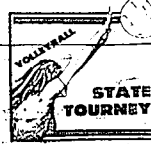


Trucks heaped with beet harvest - C1

Solons second; Bruins, Indians eliminated - D1



Self-inflicted deaths are rising - D5

# The Times-News

75¢

78th year, No. 303

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 30 1983



Marines hold three captured People's Revolutionary Army suspects during the fighting that has claimed 11 U.S. lives, including Capt. Michael Ritz, inset

## Marines catch Grenada coup leader

By VALERIE STRAUSS United Press International  
ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — U.S. Marines Saturday captured Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, who was suspected of engineering the bloody coup that led to the U.S. invasion of the Caribbean island, where American troops searched for up to 500 Cuban soldiers thought to be hiding in the hills.  
U.S. officials said Coard, 35, was captured about 10:30 a.m. EDT about 1 mile north of St. George's, the Grenadian capital.  
Marine Capt. David C. Karcher, whose patrol captured Coard, said the Grenadian

**Fact-finding sought for Grenada — A3**  
leader had been hiding in a house in the hamlet of Radex since the invasion of the Marxist-led island Tuesday. He surrendered peacefully.  
In Washington, the Pentagon raised the number of American wounded in the 5-day-old operation from 67 to 76. It said the number killed remained at 11 and the number of missing at seven.  
U.S. officials said American forces have

killed 38 Cuban and Grenadian troops and wounded 56 since the invasion began. No civilians were reported killed in the fighting involving about 6,000 U.S. troops.  
A new Cuban outpost complete with air strip, fortifications and anti-aircraft guns has been discovered on the tiny island of Carriacou north of Grenada, CBS News reported Saturday quoting informed sources.  
A spokesman for the Pentagon said it had no information on any such Cuban bastion.  
When the jeep carrying Coard entered St. George's, more than 50 Grenadians surrounded it and started screaming at the hardline Marxist deputy prime minister, un-

popular on the island because of his reputation for ruthlessness.  
"The people told us to give him to them," Karcher said. "They said they wanted to hack him to pieces. We had to keep them away."  
Besides Coard, the Marines captured his wife, Phyllis, and Lt. Col. Liam James, a member of Grenada's Revolutionary Military Council, which took control of the 133-square-mile island nation 1,500 miles south of Miami after the execution of Bishop on Oct. 19.  
Also arrested were Information and Mobilization Minister Selwyn Strachan and  
• See GRENADA on Page A2

## More troops injured in Beirut fight

By BARRY JAMES UPI Senior Editor  
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Muslim militia fighters in South Beirut renewed their assault on U.S. Marine positions Saturday, firing machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in an attack that wounded two American soldiers.  
Fighting also flared above the Marine base in the Shout mountains, where key Lebanese army positions in the town of Souk el-Gharb came under artillery and mortar fire from Syrian-held territory, state-run Beirut radio said.

### Marines bitter — A10

Justice Minister Roger Shikahn said Saturday "a number" of suspects had been arrested in connection with the twin bomb attacks last Sunday at U.S. and French military installations in Beirut.  
The Pentagon raised to 229 the number of American dead in the attack. Marine spokesmen in Beirut had put the death toll at 230. Another 81 U.S. soldiers were wounded. Fifty-eight French soldiers died in a separate blast.  
President Amin Gemayel arrived in Switzerland, expressing hope that national reconciliation talks starting Monday in Geneva would open a new era in the history of the war-torn nation.  
"I hope this will be beneficial for the world and particularly for peace in Lebanon and lead to the turning of a new page," he told reporters.  
The talks will include representatives of Christian and Muslim  
• See MIDEAST on Page A2

## Parties scramble for money in Idaho election

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Democrats hope to raise enough money to contest every Idaho legislative seat held by Republicans in next year's election, party chairman Mel Morgan says.  
"The Democrats smell blood from the national level right down to the grassroots," Morgan said. "We may not make our goal, but they (Republicans) will know they have been in a fight."  
Morgan said the party wants to raise \$150,000 to reach its goal of controlling the state Senate and picking up six seats in the House. Republicans currently outnumber the Democrats 21 to 14 in the Senate and 51 to 19 in the House.  
Morgan said Democrats will run against the performance of the Republican-controlled 1983 Legislature, which he charged did not adequately fund education and wasted \$1 million fighting a lawsuit filed by citizens against the state reapportionment law.  
Idaho Republicans don't appear to be taking the Democratic threat lightly.  
Earlier this month, Idaho GOP Chairman Dennis Olsen sent a letter to party members pointing out that in 1982, the Democrats and labor unions ran the most effective voter-identification program in Idaho history.  
"Needless to say, the leadership of the Idaho Republican Party is very concerned about the past success record of the Democrats," Olsen wrote.  
Olsen said the Republicans want to add four seats to their Senate lead and retain their lead in the House, mainly to GOP senators can override Gov. John Evans' vetoes.

## Castro's hold in Caribbean hit by one-two punch

By DIGBY A. SOLOMON United Press International  
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The Caribbean influence of Cuban President Fidel Castro is reeling from a staggering one-two punch — the loss of a strategic ally in Grenada and a cooling of relations with Surinam.  
In the space of 14 hours last week:  
• U.S. troops invaded Grenada and seized a Cuban-built, heavily fortified jet airport positioned on the island to control vital oil shipping lanes.  
• Surinam's leftist military government expelled Cuba's ambassador and suspended all Cuban aid operations in that South American nation that borders Brazil.

**Analysis**  
This leaves Castro with Nicaragua, itself pressed by U.S.-backed rebel troops on both its land borders, as his only firm ally in the Western Hemisphere.  
Castro and the Soviets were deprived of two nations strategically placed outside the reach of American radar observation to serve as relay points for arms from the Soviet bloc to the volatile Central American region.  
Ironically, Castro himself appears responsible for the strategic setback, which could not have gone better for the interests of

President Reagan if the U.S. leader had written the script himself.  
By backing hard-line Marxists in their assassination of charismatic Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, Castro set the stage for the seven-day invasion that uncovered a cache of Soviet-made weapons large enough to arm a 10,000-man army, according to a U.S. military spokesman.  
That very night, Surinam Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse gave Cuba's ambassador six days to leave the former Dutch colony, demanded the Cuban embassy be scaled back to a charge d'affaires level and suspended all Cuban aid agreements.  
Bouterse made it clear he was blaming Castro for the death of Bishop, whom he greatly

admired, and suspected Cuba might be planning a similar coup in Surinam.  
"Bouterse was personally deeply impressed by what has occurred in Grenada," said a Western diplomatic source. "When one of your good friends gets wiped out in a rather brutal way, you can well imagine Bouterse's reaction would be strong."  
Castro aroused the resentment of Bouterse and Bishop by arrogantly intruding in their affairs through ambassadors who attended cabinet meetings and were constant companions of the most radical elements in the two countries, diplomats said.  
Surinam's leader accused the Cubans of causing polarization between Bishop and his New Jewel Party Members.

## Aftershocks jolt fragile quake area

By BRUCE BOTKA United Press International  
CHALLIS — Two strong aftershocks jarred central Idaho Saturday as experts surveyed dams, buildings and wells for more damage from a powerful earthquake that destroyed property estimated at \$1.5 million and killed two school children.  
University of Utah seismographic equipment registered about 150 aftershocks, including two marking 5.5 on the open-ended Richter scale. One occurred at 5:31 p.m. and the second shook the region seven minutes later.  
"The ground was rocking," said Jean T. Tousley, a Custer County sheriff's dispatcher at Challis. She described the "pretty strong" aftershocks as more powerful than two that followed the first quake Friday.  
"People as far away as Boise, 110

miles to the southwest, said they felt the two shakers Saturday afternoon. But Ms. Tousley said no damage reports were received in the Challis-Mackay area — hardest hit by the first quake.  
However, she said more boulders tumbled down steep mountains into creeks near residential areas in Challis, and additional fissures appeared on State Highway 75 and U.S. 83, which were temporarily blocked by slides Friday.  
A 10-mile-long scar carved along the flanks of the state's highest peak and a new lake forming on a butte near the epicenter of Friday's quake attracted scientists to the area.  
Geologists said the Big Lost River Valley may have dropped 10 feet or  
• See QUAKE on Page A2



Nine-foot-wide rock, shaken from bluff, decorates Georgia Smith's front yard in Challis

# Grenada

Continued from Page A1  
 two other people who were not immediately identified, Karcher said.  
 Coard and the others were taken to the capital and placed on a military helicopter flight, the Marine captain said. Their destination was not known.  
 Coard is believed by Western diplomats to have fled the Oct. 12 coup that ended in the assassination of Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.  
 Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf, commander of the U.S. invasion Task Force 120 on Grenada, also said Grenadian civilians tipped American

forces to the probable hiding place of Gen. Hudson Austin, commander of the pro-Cuban country's military council.  
 The civilians told U.S. troops that Austin was believed to be hiding at least two hideouts, including a former, the U.S. commander said.  
 The exact location of Austin's suspected hiding place was not known, but American officials said they were trying to narrow down the possibilities.  
 American troops in Grenada have captured a strategic army barracks where Cuban and Grenadian fighters

were holding out and pressed on with the hunt for up to 500 more Cuban soldiers hiding in the hills, U.S. officials said Saturday in Bridgetown, Barbados.  
 How long the 5,000 Army and 900 Marine troops remain in Grenada "is really a function of how long the Cubans want to fight," Metcalf said. "What we are trying to do is keep them on the move. We are looking for a situation to drive them into the woods. They'll get hungry and come out."  
 Cuba denied there were 500 of its soldiers still unaccounted in Grenada.

# Mideast

Continued from Page A1  
 factions who have been fighting in Lebanon for eight years.  
 Raising tension before the talks, Syria announced it has test-fired long-range missiles — probably Soviet-supplied SS-21s — capable of reaching targets in Israel and U.S. 6th Fleet vessels off the Lebanese coast.  
 A group of 11 U.S. Congressmen toured the Marines' Battalion Landing Team headquarters that was attacked last Sunday. Rep. Roy Dyson, D-Md., said the Marines are "in a strategically indefensible position. We are sitting ducks here."  
 Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery,

D-Miss., the leader of the group, said he understood some of the Marines would be moved to U.S. 6th fleet ships offshore and that those manning the base at Beirut Airport would be better defended.  
 In a statement to the official National News Agency, Shalhahi said "a number of people were arrested... in connection with the bombing of an American Marine and French paratrooper buildings."  
 A Western diplomat said those arrested were likely to be of low level. "The masterminds are well out of it," he said.  
 Earlier, security sources had reported one arrest — of a Lebanese

devotee of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.  
 The sources also had said authorities had identified 11 people they wanted to question in connection with the bombings, but they were all said to be held up in a Moslem Shiite neighborhood, Hay al Sulom, which the Lebanese army does not dare to enter.  
 The slum neighborhood, strongly defended by Shiite Amal militiamen, is situated between the U.S. Marine headquarters and the Marine outpost at Lebanon University that was fired upon Saturday.  
 The Moslems attacked the Marines with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades.

# Briefly

**Service held for dead soldiers**  
 DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (UPI) — A dozen relatives and friends, torn between pride and tears, gathered Saturday in a cavernous hangar for an emotional service around the flag-draped coffins of 16 servicemen killed in the fighting in Lebanon and Grenada.  
 The remains of 13 Marines, one sailor and one soldier who were killed in the terrorist-bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut, will arrive at Dover Air Force Base Sunday, shortly before 2 a.m. EST, the Air Force said Saturday.  
 A memorial service is scheduled. Neither a list of the victims' names nor the names of the dignitaries expected to attend have been released.  
 With mourners struggling to keep their composure, Adm. James D. Watkins, the chief of Naval operations, shook as he eulogized the servicemen, 15 of whom died in Sunday's terrorist blast in Beirut and one who died in Grenada. The bodies were brought in early Saturday and were the first to be buried.  
 Among those at the 7 a.m. ceremony was Marine Cpl. Donald Giblin who was injured in the Lebanon blast that killed his brother, Sgt. Timothy Giblin, of North Providence, R.I. The surviving Giblin escorted another brother, William, to the service.

**Man quits, leaps out of plane**  
 MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A passenger who leaped more than 3,000 feet to the ground from a commuter airplane had resigned his job as a mechanic with the airline just hours earlier, an Allegheny Commuter spokesman said Saturday.  
 About 75 people, including state and local police and civilian volunteers, combed a wooded area east of where the flight originated in an unsuccessful search for the man Saturday.  
 The search, called off at sunset, was to resume at dawn Sunday, said state police Trooper Tom Nirosky. "There's a possibility he's in a tree somewhere and we won't see him," Nirosky said. "We're all looking on the ground."  
 The man, identified as Wilmer Sullman, 26, of Middletown, Pa., had resigned as a mechanic at Allegheny Commuter just hours before he jumped from an emergency exit.

**Nicaragua, Honduras clash**  
 By United Press International  
 Nicaragua fired off a protest note to Honduras Saturday, charging that four Honduran coast guard vessels attacked two of its patrol boats as part of a U.S. plan to provoke "an open war" against the leftist regime in Managua.  
 Honduras said Nicaraguan troops carried out mortar attacks on the two Honduran border villages of Tiyure and Pico Alito in the southern province of Choluteca.

**Mild quake hits Palm Springs**  
 PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — A small earthquake north of the Palm Springs resort area jolted residents late Friday, but apparently caused no damage or injuries.  
 The tremor, registering 3.6 on the Richter scale and centered 12 miles north of Palm Springs, struck at 11:38 p.m. PDT.  
 "It was a long, rolling quake," said resident Marge White. "Not terribly hard, but hard enough to wake people up."  
 A police dispatcher said she had received "hundreds of calls" from startled residents, but none reported damage or injuries.

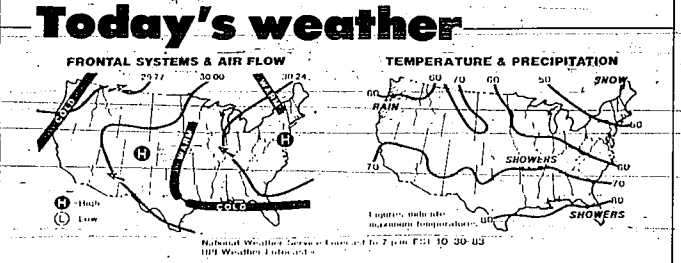
**Gas main explodes; one hurt**  
 CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — A 16-inch gas main exploded Saturday in the Camden suburb of Cherry Hill, slightly injuring one person and driving more than 400 families from their homes, Cherry Hill police said.  
 Police said one man was slightly injured but he refused treatment.  
 The explosion, triggered by a sewer work crew, spewed natural gas into the air, forcing police to evacuate families in the Brandywine and Kingston Estates sections of Cherry Hill. Burlington County authorities also evacuated people living in apartments in neighboring Mount Laurel.  
 After spending the afternoon in two elementary schools, authorities began letting them return to their homes shortly after 6 p.m.  
 The explosion occurred at 11 a.m. EDT, police said.

# Quake

Continued from Page A1  
 more along the fault, and Mount Borah may have added to its 12,662-foot elevation. The earth continues Saturday to shift in its new formation, as geologists set up sensors to monitor tremor activity.  
 "This is pretty neat stuff," declared one geologist, Scott Hirschberger. "Spencer Wood," a geophysics professor at Boise State University, said, "This valley is continually stretching, with the valley going down and the mountains going up."  
 Mount Borah has probably moved up, but we won't be able to tell yet whether it's one-tenth of a foot or 10 feet.  
 The area's natural underground water system also was upset by the quake. A new lake, fed by spring water, was forming on Chilly Butte, and the mayor of quake-stricken Mackay said the town's well-system output had tripled.  
 The quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, was the strongest to shake the lower 48 states in more than two decades and the first to kill anyone since the San Fernando Valley, Calif., tremor in 1971.  
 The University of Utah reported about 140 aftershocks, most of low intensity, and seismologists said more shakers were expected.  
 State officials said no maintenance building and a guard house was reported at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory near Arco, about 50 miles southeast of the epicenter.  
 State officials said no contamination had been found in wells, but they suggested residents of the sparsely populated Custer County boil drinking water if they were worried.  
 In Mackay, the community hardest hit by the quake, Mayor Don Caskey said 20 buildings on the main street suffered visible structural damage. Clean-up operations had removed much of the debris by noon Saturday.  
 The City Hall was condemned and municipal offices moved to safer quarters nearby. "The floors have sagged. There are cracks in the back, and the front blow'd off," Caskey said.  
 Mackay residents worried about the 60-year-old earthen dam about a mile north of town. Small cracks were seen on the face of the dam.  
 Gov. John Evans, who declared Custer County a disaster area Friday, inspected the dam and pronounced it safe. However, he said a close watch would be kept.  
 But Caskey said many residents believed the Lost River Irrigation District was allowing too much water to remain in the reservoir.  
 "And we don't have an alarm system up at the reservoir to alert the city," he said. "I can understand the people's anxieties about that. If that reservoir broke, the town would be completely wiped out."

State Public Works Division Inspector Doyle Allen said building and road damage estimates in Challis and Mackay were downgraded to \$2.5 million from \$5 million after careful checking. Twenty downtown Mackay buildings sustained serious structural damage, he said.  
 "We have not seen near the amount of damage that we had expected," Allen said. "We anticipated injuries here in Mackay when we saw the amount of masonry on the streets."  
 The quake killed two Challis children who were crushed under slabs of concrete as they walked to school. Tara Leaton, 7, and Travis Franck, 6, were trapped when large chunks of a building wall collapsed on them.  
 Their deaths were the first caused

by a U.S. quake since 65 people were killed Feb. 9, 1971, after a tremor measured at 6.4 on the Richter scale struck California's heavily populated San Fernando Valley.  
 The Rockies of Idaho and Montana have been frequently shaken by quakes. In 1952, a tremor of magnitude 7.1 hit Hebgen Lake, Mont., about 130 miles northeast of Challis.  
 The Custer County sheriff's office received countless inquiries from people worried about their relatives, who were hunting, camping, who were backpacking or working in mines in the area when the quake hit.  
 "Nobody tells us where they're going," dispatcher Joy Hoark said. "They (the callers) don't know where they went."



# Mostly cloudy with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:  
 Generally cloudy today and Monday, with a chance of showers at times. Highs 60 to 65 today and near 60 on Monday; lows tonight 35 to 40. Winds 5 to 15 mph.  
 Camas Prairie, Halsey, Wood River Valley:  
 Generally cloudy today and Monday, with a chance of showers at times. Highs in the 50s both days. Winds 5 to 15 mph.  
 Northern Nevada and Utah:  
 Increasing clouds leading to a chance of showers over Nevada today and Monday. Highs in the mid-60s to low 60s. Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers in the west, with highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

**National**

Kansas City	59	49	Portland, Ore.	59	47	Idaho Falls	66	31
Las Vegas	78	57	St. Louis	60	40	Lawton	72	41
Los Angeles	80	58	Salt Lake City	59	39	McCall	61	32
Memphis	75	50	San Francisco	68	40	Pocatello	69	32
Miami Beach	80	68	Seattle	53	46	Salmon	64	39
Milwaukee	49	39	Spokane	63	40			
Minneapolis	52	27	Washington	63	53			
New Orleans	75	41						
New York	61	45						
Oklahoma City	72	53						
Omaha	52	38						
Phoenix	66	64						
Pittsburgh	60	41						
Portland, Me.	50	39						

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
77	47		Normal	71	33	
77	47		Today's sunset	6:35 p.m.		
78	34		Tomorrow's sunrise	7:10 a.m.		

**Index**

Business	C1-8	Obituaries	B2	Nation	A5-7
Classified	C8-14	Opinion	A4	West	A9
Idaho	A8	People	A12	Sunday crossword	A12
Twin Falls	B1	Sports	D1-4	World	A13
Magic Valley	B3	Valley Life	D5-8	Dear Abby	D6

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# Grenada

## Poll favors Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's decision to invade to Grenada has the backing of 51 percent of the American people and 48 percent support keeping the Marines in Lebanon, a New York Times-CBS News poll showed Saturday.

In answer to the question of whether troops should have been sent to Grenada, 51 percent of the sample said "yes" and 37 percent said "no." The poll was taken before Reagan went on television Thursday night to explain the Grenadan invasion.

Sixty-six percent of those polled believe the United States moved against Grenada to prevent the spread of communism and 58 believe the Americans on the island were in danger, the poll said.

The poll said 49 percent of the participants, sampled after Sunday's Beirut bombing that killed at least 229 Marines, said they believe Reagan was doing the right thing by keeping Marines in Lebanon, although only 37 percent believe they will be able to keep the peace there.

Only about one third of those sampled said they were satisfied with Reagan's explanation of why U.S. troops are in Lebanon.

The telephone poll was taken Wednesday and Thursday and covered 1,093 adults nationwide. Only 38 percent said Reagan should be re-elected.

The results of the poll were not as dramatic as the results of a poll taken by ABC News immediately after Reagan's televised speech.

The ABC sampling of 250 people showed 64 percent agreed with the president before the speech and 86 percent agreed after the speech.



**A hug for Dad**

Members of the 75th Rangers returned to a homecoming Saturday as wives and children raced to greet them at Hunter Army Air Field in Georgia. The soldiers returned into Friday night from battle in Grenada.

## Caribbean heads set Grenada talk

By JANE BUSSEY  
United Press International

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Caribbean leaders gathered Saturday to discuss an interim government for Grenada, with one official accusing British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of "shooting from her hip" for criticizing the U.S. role in the invasion of Grenada.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga told reporters in Barbados he was "very surprised" at Mrs. Thatcher's criticism.

He said he doubted she was aware of the military situation in Marxist-led Grenada when the United States and the seven-nation Organization of

Eastern Caribbean States carried out their joint military landing Tuesday.

"The British prime minister is shooting from her hip," Seaga said.

"I would think that the distance that has grown between former British colonies who are now independent and Great Britain does not allow one to make the presumption that there is some right of prior consultation in matters that affect us here," he said.

British politicians have argued in London that Grenada Governor-General Paul Scoon, Queen Elizabeth II's representative on the former British colony in the eastern Caribbean, needed the queen's permission before asking for an OECS intervention.

Seaga said he, Barbados Prime Minister Tom Adams and members of the seven-nation OECS would meet Saturday night to discuss "the next step" in Grenada, which he said was "to help them to have some sort of provisional government."

Under a timetable announced by OECS Secretary-General Vaughn Lewis, Scoon will head an interim government in Grenada for six months while elections are organized.

Police from five of the seven OECS members — Antigua, Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Kitts, and St. Vincent — will help maintain order on the island, he said. Organization members Grenada and Montserrat, still a British dependency, will not participate.

## Senators ask for fact-finder

By ELMER W. LAMMI  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and Republican leader Howard Baker Saturday called for a fact-finding mission on the U.S. invasion of Grenada, with Byrd expressing concern that U.S. intelligence underestimated Cuban strength on the island.

"What went wrong with our intelligence?" Byrd, D-W.Va., asked during a rare Saturday session of the Senate, on raising the nation's debt limit.

He suggested that a fact-finding mission be conducted to find out, and to look into how the invasion was

planned and carried out. The mission would also include a look into how the administration and the military handled the news media and the decision not to allow reporters to cover the invasion.

"I think that's a good idea," said Baker, R-Tenn. He suggested that he and Byrd lead the mission and that it include the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Intelligence committees.

Byrd said he would probably advance the proposal formally in a resolution or an amendment to some pending measure. He said he would not criticize President Reagan's decision to go into Grenada but that he was concerned about the failure of

U.S. intelligence to determine the extent of resistance in advance.

At a White House meeting on the eve of the invasion, he said, he had been told by Gen. John Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that the invasion would take "only one day" and that American troops would be withdrawn "within one week."

Byrd said there has been "much more resistance than we anticipated."

Baker suggested that advance intelligence estimates of military resistance are often wrong and cited some examples — including the intelligence reports used for the Normandy landing during World War II.

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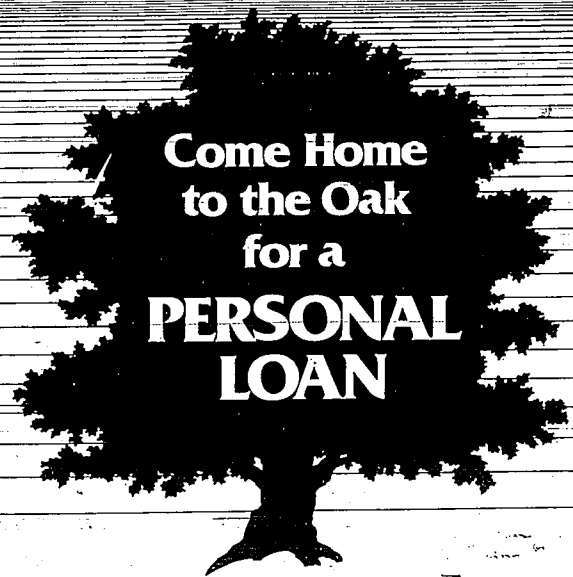
**Twin Falls**

Leave	Arrive	Flight
<b>TO SLC</b>		
7:05 a.m.	8:00 a.m. Ex. Sat.	401
2:00 p.m.	2:55 p.m.	415
3:50 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	537
7:55 p.m.	8:45 p.m. Ex. Sat.	405
<b>From SLC</b>		
10:35 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	400
1:30 p.m.	2:35 p.m.	552
6:40 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	414
9:40 p.m.	10:40 p.m. Ex. Sat.	418
<b>To Boise</b>		
11:45 a.m.	12:28 p.m.	426
<b>From Boise</b>		
12:55 p.m.	1:35 p.m.	429

\*Call your travel agent or Transwestern Airlines, Continental U.S.: 1-800-452-2737 Utah: 1-600-662-2756. Air Freight 734-9440



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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

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

### Claims investigator should reduce costs

Faced with the skyrocketing medical claims dumped on them, Twin Falls County officials have moved wisely to hire a claims investigator who will verify that indigent's medical claims are, in fact, valid.

That kind of fact-checking strikes us as so elementary that we'd be surprised if other counties didn't follow suit.

But that shouldn't be the last step. The long-term solution is a change in state law that removes the counties from being the "last resort" for the unpaid medical claims of indigents.

These county accounts weren't designed in the first place to handle every and all bills submitted. Instead, they were set up to be a modest reserve from which counties could pay occasional medical claims.

But in recent years, the claims have increased dramatically, particularly from out-of-state hospitals, which apparently have no compunction against charging more than \$1 for an aspirin tablet and passing the bill for it onto a county.

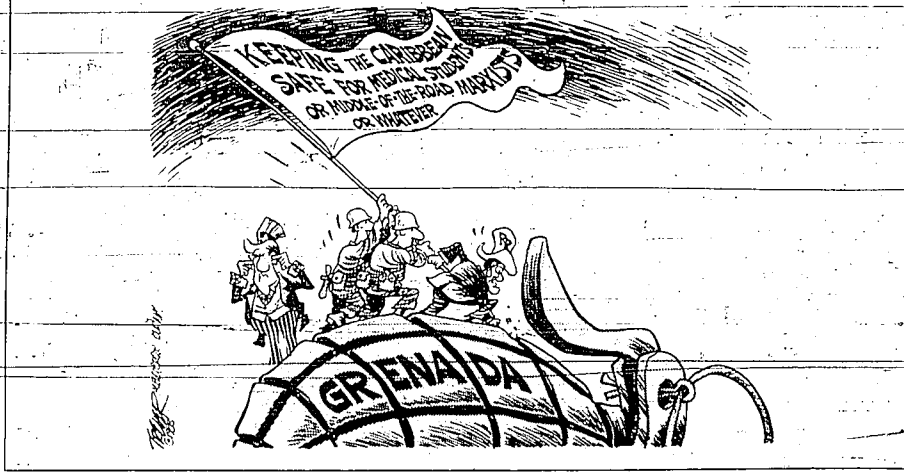
That, combined with the medical strides being made in medical care for premature infants, have boosted bills for indigent "preemies" dramatically.

Twin Falls County is not alone in this problem, but Commissioners Ann Cover, Judy Felton and Marvin Hempleman have taken the lead in trying to find a solution that will reduce the bills. Hiring an investigator should help in that process.

But real action may not come until counties in Idaho begin passing along the huge medical bills to their residents. When our tax bills start jumping because of indigent claims, you can bet there'll be more people demanding action from the Legislature.

No one wants to deny the wonders of modern, life-saving medicine to a premature baby, whether or not its parents can afford to pay the bill. But neither do we want a system in which every and all claims are routinely passed down the line from guardian, to hospital, to county, to taxpayer.

Somewhere, the state should help counties strike a humane, fair balance.



### Journalism students appear on track

Like ministers, editors despair of attracting converts at a faster rate than they lose them, particularly in an educational climate in which Mark and Mandy have more appeal than the Federalist Papers.

So it was gratifying last week to spend a morning at the Idaho Journalism Advisor's annual workshop for high-school journalism students in Sun Valley.

Sun Valley, you say? Pretty posh, yes, but the budding reporters and editors there seemed more interested in their careers as journalists than they did in the trendy shops and boutiques.

The sessions covered everything from sports writing, photography and advertising layout to "journalism ethics" and "jobs in journalism," two workshops in which I participated.

In between, I had the chance to chat with students from Filer and Borah, Twin Falls and Bonneville, and I came away impressed with the earnestness with which these young people are applying to the learning process.

They asked good questions, probed each other's and my own answers. They asked how to get onto a newspaper's staff and about the ethical considerations of subjects like running the names of crime victims.

They also wrote tolerably well. As part of their coursework, they participated in various writing contests, using a speech by Terry Gilbert of the Idaho Education Association office in Twin Falls as



Stephen Hartgen

a news "peg." Tomorrow, we will publish some of the better entries from Magic Valley students.

Journalists, of course, work in the world of ideas and words. They need good communication and listening skills. They must be knowledgeable in the fields of history, literature, science, technology, economic and political science. They need to know how to think critically and analytically.

If that sounds familiar, it should be. Those are precisely the skills that have been cited frequently this past year in the various education reform documents coming from various groups.

The report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which we reprinted recently in *The Times-News*, makes no specific references to journalism education, but it refers to the important role of the media in passing along the demand for excellence and quality.

That is the essence of the journalist's job in a free society, an accurate conveyer of information on which important decisions on subjects like

education can be made. The high-school students at the conference this past week seem on track toward that goal.

On another subject, journalists across the West were scrambling Friday morning when a major earthquake, registering 6.9 on the Richter scale, struck central Idaho near Mackay.

The epicenter of the quake hit both Challis and Mackay hard, with deaths, injuries and destruction reported. The area is more than 100 miles from Twin Falls, but more than a few copies of *The Times-News* circulate in the area.

We sent reporter Hal Berrton and photographer Skye Saverson to the scene, via the most-helpful assistance of Bob Barton of Barton's Club 93 and his helicopter.

Barton is known throughout the area for his civic contributions; he uses the helicopter to bring "Sanka" out of the sky for children. This time, he gave a hand to our coverage of a major news event.

We at *The Times-News* often get letters of thanks from people for covering their events, but there are many cases when the thanks goes both ways. This is one of those times. Thanks, Bob Barton, for helping us bring the news to Magic Valley people.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of *The Times-News*.

## How to break a private institution to government saddle

WASHINGTON — When Georgetown University, a Catholic institution, denied a certain status to two groups of homosexual students, the groups sued, citing the District of Columbia's Human Rights Act, which bans discrimination based on "sexual orientation."



George Will

The homosexuals' lawyer said that unless Georgetown were compelled to yield, it would mean that a corporation — that's all Georgetown is, a business — could say, "I'm religiously affiliated, thus I don't have to abide by your human rights act."

That assertion — that a university is just a business, any other — can be a political argument for breaking all private institutions out of the saddle of government. It is an assault on pluralism, waged with the rhetoric of pluralism. It is an example of how the proliferation of "rights" threatens freedom.

The two groups were granted "student body recognition" and "university recognition." The former, conferred by the student government, gives access to university facilities, student advertising, the computer office services, and the right to apply for lecture funds. "University recognition" involves approval by Georgetown's

administration. It involves a few additional privileges, but is important because the university considers the recognition an "endorsement" of a group's activities.

Roman Catholic teaching is that no person affiliated with the Church may be neutral about homosexual orientation or acts; an individual has a moral obligation to try to change his or her homosexual orientation; homosexual activities are morally wrong. Georgetown concluded, reasonably, that the homosexual groups' philosophy, goals and activities — promoting the doctrine that homosexuality is an equally moral alternative to heterosexuality — were contrary to Church teaching, and "university recognition" would be construed as endorsement and would undermine Church teaching.

The issue, said Georgetown, is its

constitutionally protected right to the "free exercise" of religion. The D.C. Superior Court has now agreed.

The suit was part of the campaign to legitimize homosexuality — legitimize it in the sense of establishing public policy that seems to endorse the idea that homosexuality is a matter of neutral indifference. The D.C. Human Rights Act is nothing if not comprehensive. It bans discrimination "including, but not limited to, discrimination by reason of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital status, personal appearance." I am not making this up — "sexual orientation, family responsibilities, matriculation, political affiliation, physical handicap, source of income, and place of residence or business."

"Personal appearance" refers to "bodily condition" and manner or style of dress. But the D.C. government says there can be a "requirement of cleanliness." The American Civil Liberties Union probably sees in such a requirement the mailed fist of fascism.)

The homosexual groups employed the rhetoric of academic freedom. "If ideas cannot be freely discussed..." But it is absurd

to say that homosexual "ideas" are suppressed within the University's imprimatur from homosexual groups.

Anyway, the groups sought to strip Georgetown of its freedom to define its educational mission. That mission is fundamentally incompatible with an idea the groups embody, the idea (in the words of Fr. Timothy Healy, Georgetown's president) "that human beings should be identified and their essential nature classified in terms of their sexual orientation."

Although it reflected current liberal values and the familiar rhetoric of rights, this was a baffling suit. It was an attempt to use government power to compel an institution of learning to endorse a particular opinion.

The homosexual groups argued that by applying for federal grants, loans and contracts, Georgetown had, necessarily, presented itself as essentially secular, and so had forfeited the right to assert religious rights in this way. The fact that the groups were mistaken about what the law requires is less important than what their interpretation of the law says about their aim: They want the receipt of any government aid by a private

institution to make that private institution thoroughly subordinate to public dictates.

If the groups had prevailed, their victory would have meant that all values, even those given "preferred" national status in the First Amendment (values such as the "free exercise" of religion), would be subordinate to whatever values are promoted by local agencies such as the D.C. City Council.

Forty years ago liberals were pleased when, in a famous case, the Supreme Court held that West Virginia could not abridge the right to "free exercise" of religion by compelling children to salute the flag in a manner contrary to their religious beliefs. Today many liberals favor attempts such as that by the Georgetown groups to force that First Amendment value, and an academic institution, to yield to the commands of a city council. This change of attitude should bother liberals who are bothered by the fact that liberalism has lost its ascendancy in American politics.

George Will writes for *The Washington Post*.

## Letters / Some thoughts about the president and the electoral process

### Asks where his friends are

As you know, I have been charged with lewd conduct with a minor, under the age of 16. Also, I was charged with indecent exposure in a public place. I pleaded guilty to both charges because I'm a two-time loser. If I would have pleaded not guilty and would have had a jury trial, I would have gotten the maximum sentence for my first, I'm not an ex-con. I'm not a two-time loser. I would have been charged with lewd conduct with a minor, under the age of 16. I pleaded guilty and told the police the truth of what happened. They don't believe me. I am an ex-con.

Sir, too often, however, individuals have the bad mistakes of a social, personal or emotional nature, and have been so condemned by a self-righteous society that they are not permitted to make atonement for these mistakes. We expect him, from then, and we get that we expect. Defensively and defiantly, these people show us their worst sides because we bring this worst side out by our own attitudes. It never hurts to give any individual the "benefit of the doubt," to appeal to his or her "best side." To give him or her credit for the good you see in them, since like always can be like like. If a person feels that you are someone who you depend on for your faith in them, it is more likely they will attempt to justify this faith by returning good to you. Sir, there are two sides to a coin. The court has told their side of the story. Now I would like to tell mine. Sir, I, Norman Rutherford, did live at 421

West Third in Jerome. I worked at Thelsen Motors for over a year. I never bothered anyone. I tried to help anyone that needed help. But because of my past record, people who call themselves self-righteous society do-gooders have done every thing they could do to me by having me sent to prison, because they feel self-righteous in doing so because they don't look at both sides of the story. Sir, I have one thing to ask. Where are my friends in my time of need? They should stop and think. They should come day in the same town to me.

NORMAN RUTHERFORD  
Jerome County Jail

### Move ahead with new pool

Now that the "on again-off again" Twin Falls City Council has seen the folly of settling its incomplete goods (pool bond issue) and decided on a city owned site (Harmon Park) let us go full steam ahead. At least now, we have a definite site (cross your fingers) and the only thing left to do is drill a well or investigate other possibilities, such as solar maybe for the hot water supply for the pool. As a long-time advocate of the Harmon Park location, I urge you (for the little kids' sake) to vote "yes" Nov. 8 on this pool bond issue. The most vocal of the supporters of the college location (Councilman Emery Peterson) has graciously said he will rally around the flag (so to speak) and now support the pool bond issue as it now stands with the

location at Harmon Park. I cannot figure how anyone could be against giving the little kids of this city a place to swim come this next summer.

Bear in mind that the city is setting aside \$250,000 to help pay for this pool, and the D.C. government, being spread out so to actually cost the individual homeowner very little.

You know, a lot of people gripe about teenagers making trouble all over, and these same people turn around and deny kids places to have fun and vent their tremendous energy off. They need a pool and they need it next summer! I personally believe the kids in Twin need at least this pool. There are not enough places of recreation, but that's another of my upcoming topics.

If you don't have kids, would't your conscience feel better if you voted "yes" for the people who do?  
ERNEST VASQUEZ  
Twin Falls

### Too little respect displayed

Politicians make me sick. No one in Washington cares one iota how well someone does their job. It's how well the man or woman is liked. Let him say one wrong word, and he's on everybody's black list. Have you listened to HBO lately? You're going to hear a lot worse than cripple being said. What's important is what a man says or what he does behind his desk when it counts. It always reminds me of playground fights at the elementary school. I'm also tired of how every four years we

decide whoever is in the office of president is doing a bad job so we get someone new. To me being president would be the most difficult and complicated job there is. I don't believe anyone could possibly know all it entails until they've been through it. I always figure if you finally learn the ropes and are able to start accomplishing something significant, the voters decide they're not doing enough, fast enough and out they go. Remember it takes more than a few days or even a few months to get a bill passed.

One of my pet peeves about the presidency is that previous presidents always tried to know all the answers about everything, which is impossible. I always thought with all the experts we have in this country, on every subject imaginable, why the president always chases to go it alone. I always figure it had something to do with vanity. No president wanted to admit he didn't have all the answers. Finally, we got a president who did just that. He admitted he didn't know all the answers and did invite every expert he could find to help solve the country's problems. If that isn't people helping people, I don't know what is.

I've always felt a little sad for America when I hear crude and bad jokes about the president of the United States. The highest position in the land and we treat it with so little respect. The one thing about living in a free country is that if I really do think the president is doing a bad job we simply don't have to vote for him next term. What mystifies other countries is how little respect

we have for the man we have chosen to be our leader.  
GINI JOHNSON  
Wendell

### Saddened by use of word

I was appreciative of your article regarding my recent honor, but was saddened to see the use of the word "dubious" to describe our music teacher. Although I am an advocate for my students and want to see them given the same opportunities other children are offered, all the teachers at Wendell Elementary have been extremely supportive and open-minded, not only with my students, but with the whole student body.

Thank you for printing this response.

VICTORIA ROPER  
Special education teacher  
ROBERT KESLER  
Principal  
Wendell

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



# Reagan will review Soviet arms plan



**RONALD REAGAN**  
But says talks one-sided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Saturday offered to study new Soviet nuclear arms reduction proposals, but said he would not agree to participate in negotiations in good faith at the Geneva talks.

"The comparison of Soviet actions with NATO's reductions and restraint clearly illustrates, once again, that the so-called 'arms race' has only one participant — the Soviet Union," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

In response to Soviet President Yuri Andropov's proposal to limit the number of medium-range missiles aimed at the U.S., Reagan said he would not walk out of the Geneva, Switzerland, arms talks, Reagan said.

"For our part, we continue to seek an equitable and verifiable agree-

ment as quickly as possible. We will stay at the negotiating table for as long as necessary to achieve such an agreement."

A senior administration official said the Andropov proposal is "a serious proposal we're prepared to discuss in Geneva," though it is not "a substantial breakthrough in the Soviet position."

If there is no agreement at the end of December, the United States plans to begin countering a Soviet buildup in Europe by deploying the first of 572 cruise and Pershing-II missiles. If that happens, Andropov said, the Soviets will break off the talks with the United States.

Peace activists have held demonstrations across Europe in opposition to the U.S. deployment. Reagan opened his speech, deliv-

ered from the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat, by offering "a heartfelt word of thanks" to Americans who telephoned and wired their support for the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

He then praised NATO's decision Thursday to remove 1,400 older tactical nuclear warheads from Europe over the next five or six years. "The allies dismantled 1,000 such warheads in 1980, and the total of 2,400 represents a one-third reduction of NATO nuclear weapons in four years, he said, bringing the allied stockpile to the lowest level in 20 years.

"This step, taken by the alliance as a whole, stands in stark contrast to the actions of the Soviet Union," Reagan said. "The Soviet leaders have so far refused to negotiate in good faith at the Geneva talks."

# Sexual misconduct charge hurts governor race

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Charges of sexual misconduct against Democratic nominee Bill Allain have transformed Mississippi's race for governor from a rather dull, low-key contest into a seamy political free-for-all.

Allain, completing a four-year term as the state's attorney general, branded allegations that he engaged in homosexual acts with male transvestites as malicious lies and dirty politics. He is preparing a slander suit against his accusers.

The 55-year-old son of a Mississippi riverboat skipper, billing himself as a champion of consumers' rights, pre-

dicted voters will repudiate the personal attack and choose him as their next governor in the Nov. 8 general election.

"It is the most sickening thing I have seen in my years of public life," Allain says.

Allain, a veteran of 17 years in state government, came from behind in the August primaries to turn back a strong bid by former U.S. Gov. Evelyn Gandy to become Mississippi's first woman governor.

"His main challenger in the general election is Republican Leon Bramlett, a tall, distinguished-looking Clarksdale businessman and onetime

football hero at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Bramlett, 60, has solid financial backing and an effective statewide organization. A staunch conservative and supporter of President Reagan, Bramlett contends he will win because he is "in time with the people of this state."

Veteran civil rights leader Charles Evers also is running as an independent. Evers, former mayor of Fayette, has virtually no chance to win, but Democrats fear his candidacy might help Bramlett by diluting Allain's black support.

The sex allegations against Allain were made by Jackson attorney

William Spell, a Bramlett supporter. Bramlett said he had nothing to do with the charges, but Spell confirmed some of the GOP nominee's biggest financial backers were among those who initiated the investigation of Allain's private life.

Spell said he had "clear and convincing evidence" that Allain engaged in homosexual acts over a period of years. He released copies of notarized statements by three male transvestites, two of whom claimed to have been paid by Allain for sexual favors. The third said he had had sex with Allain but had seen him "dating" other transvestites.

# Rumsfeld eyed in hunt for McFarlane's fill-in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is the leading candidate to be named President Reagan's Midwest envoy, the Washington Post reported Saturday.

A White House official confirmed that Rumsfeld is "the kind of person" the president is looking for.

The post of Reagan's personal troubleshooter in the Middle East has been vacant since Robert McFarlane, who had been Reagan's personal named-national security adviser two weeks ago, McFarlane moved into the post of security adviser to replace William Clark, who was nominated as interior secretary.

Rumsfeld, 51, who held a variety of top domestic and foreign policy posts in the Nixon and Ford administrations, is now president of G.D. Searle & Co., a Chicago drug manufacturer. A senior administration official said that, while he did not know whether Reagan has decided on Rumsfeld, a moderate Republican who started his political career as a suburban

Chicago congressman. "He is the kind of person he is looking for."

In general, the official said, Reagan is seeking someone like Rumsfeld or another former defense secretary, Melvin Laird, "people with extensive experience like that — national stature and not career diplomats."

He said Secretary of State George Shultz, who served in the Nixon and Ford cabinets, McFarlane and other national security advisers met Friday to discuss a replacement.

Rumsfeld was reported to be in Washington Friday but his exact whereabouts was not known.

The current Middle East negotiator is Richard F. Fitzbrun, who was McFarlane's deputy.

Rumsfeld, who never was seriously considered before for a top Reagan administration post — apparently because of opposition from right wing elements of the GOP, served in Congress in the mid-1960s, then headed the Office of Economic Opportunity and later worked for the U.S. and then the director of the Cost of Living Council.

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## New Fall Releases

**FROM Clergy to Convert**

Compiled by Stephen W. Gibson  
\$5.95

Once they were variously known as ministers, priests, nuns, and monks. Today they are all known as Mormons. Here are fourteen first-person accounts of their conversions. These are high-impact stories of courage, faith, and commitment. Each story is a miracle unfolding, a moving witness that will reach into the heart of every reader and testify of the divinity of the restored gospel.

**TODAY, TOMORROW, AND FOUR WEEKS FROM TUESDAY**

Carol Lynn Pearson  
\$5.95

Creative, humorous, imaginative — uniquely Carol Lynn Pearson — this is a lively novel about life and love. With an appeal to both youth and adults, the book explores a young woman's dilemma as she deals with her longing for a loving, stable relationship and her desire for an adventurous, unordinary life. By what happens today, tomorrow, and four weeks from Tuesday is an adventure for every reader.

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## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

The first purpose of all interior decoration is to create a setting in which people can live happily and in their own individual ways. Beauty is essential... but it is possible to create beauty which is not livable for you.

That's why chairs should be comfortable to sit in — for reading, watching television, relaxing, entertaining. Furniture placement should not be dictated solely by visual effect, but you should think about conversation groupings that bring people together naturally, and consider the activities of your family...

That's why the color scheme should be one that you enjoy. Never choose a color scheme because it is currently in vogue. That's why you can use favorite pieces of furniture, even of different periods, if they contribute to the overall comfort, livability and personal appeal of the room.

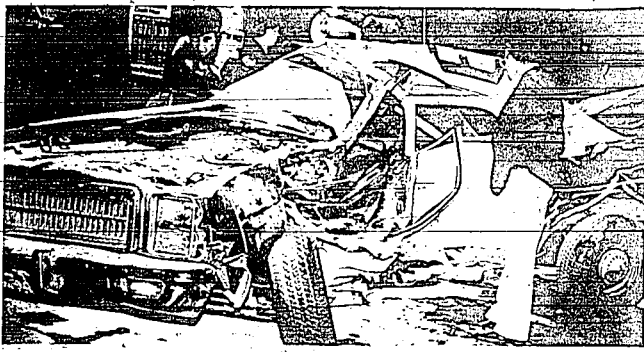
We are specialists in home furnishings, and we will gladly work with you in creating a setting which will express your own ideas and way of life. Beauty will be an essential ingredient in that pattern... but it will be beauty meant for living with. Come in and talk over your decorating problems... soon.

*Jo Ann Rose*

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**Nation**



**Police tragedy**  
Los Angeles police chief Daryl Gates views patrol car which was broadsided by a vehicle that ran a red light. The two patrolmen in the car were both killed in the Chinatown incident.

**Democrats voice Grenada issue**

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The major Democratic presidential candidates strengthened their attacks on President Reagan's foreign policy Saturday and demanded Americans be told more about the invasion of Grenada.

In varying degrees six of the seven declared candidates split with the administration's policies on Grenada and Lebanon as they addressed about 800 delegates at the New Hampshire Democratic mid-term convention.

The meeting, in the state that traditionally holds the nation's first presidential primary, was the last joint "cattle show" by the seven before the

opening of the 1984 political year.

While there was no formal poll, former Vice-President Walter Mondale and Sen. Alan Cranston of California appeared to received the loudest applause with considerable nostalgic and philosophical support going to former Sen. George McGovern, the party's 1972 standard-bearer.

Mondale's loudest cheers came when he accused the administration of press censorship of the Grenada invasion.

"For the first time in 200 years this nation has blocked out the news," Mondale said. "Free press is essential

... This administration stands to be condemned for its policy against it. "We cannot tolerate censorship in this country," Mondale said.

While saying an invasion was justified if American lives were truly endangered, several candidates questioned whether Reagan had sufficient information to justify the invasion.

"I hope there is still information yet to come out as to what the president knew and when he knew it," said Sen. John Glenn of Ohio. "American lives were apparently at stake. If so the president had no choice."

**Candy industry hopes for holiday comeback**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The candy industry, which had a bleak Halloween last year when Americans were spooked by deaths caused by poisoned Tylenol capsules, is pushing for a comeback this year.

"The industry is offering candy in new, tamper-evident wrapper, broadcasting public service announcements that extol the virtues of Halloween and distributing brochures that list trick-or-treat safety tips.

"Things are looking good, real good," said James Boyle, whose public relations firm represents the National Confectioners Association, the National Candy Wholesalers Association and the Chocolate Manufacturers Association.

Last year, things were bad — real bad.

Halloween came one month after seven Chicago-area residents died from cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules. With the public fearful copycat killers would poison goodies, Halloween became a bit too scary to risk.

Would-be ghosts and witches stayed home. Candy sales plunged.

Halloween is the industry's second biggest holiday in sales figures, hitting about \$550 million. Christmas is the industry's biggest holiday.

"Last year, there was a tremendous, gigantic, nationwide scare triggered by the Tylenol tragedy,"

Boyle said. "This year, things seem to be quieting down and we're hopeful of better times."

This year the industry, determined to revive trick-or-treating, banded together for a \$400,000 public relations effort to promote a safe Halloween that includes brochures as well as radio and TV spots.

In addition, several firms, such as Hershey and M&M-Mars, have developed new and safer packaging by lightening the end wraps of candy bars and by eliminating air holes in plastic bags.

Boyle said shortly after Halloween 1982, the industry conducted a survey of 24 cities to determine how many cases of trick-or-treat tampering they encountered.

"The result of the survey was that there really isn't that much tampering after all, not nearly as much as people believe there is."

He said the survey turned up only two cases — "both involving adults hitting into candy that had pins placed in it. Neither needed medical attention."

The industry hired psychologist Joyce Brothers to do public service announcements sent to 300 television stations nationwide. In the spots, Brothers describes Halloween as "one of the few times children can openly express their creativity and be anything they want to be."

**Tempers hot over deficit Reagan curbed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, tempers flaring over additions to a routine debt limit bill, passed an amendment Saturday to limit President Reagan's military authority and defeated one concerning his fiscal authority.

Republican leader Howard Baker, frustrated at the unrelated amendments, warned failure to pass the bill raising the ceiling on the national debt could lead to a constitutional crisis surpassing Watergate.

"Who's going to decide as to who is going to get paid?" If the bill is not enacted by a midnight Monday deadline, said Baker. "The president would have to make the decision as to what checks to send out so that the others wouldn't bounce."

The Senate held an unusual weekend session to debate the bill that would raise the Treasury's borrowing authority, now \$139 billion, to \$145 billion — enough to carry the government through January.

If the bill is not passed by the deadline, the Treasury will be unable to sell bonds and notes needed to pay federal debts on time. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has said a delay in next week's auctions could cost \$250 million in higher interest costs.

The Senate voted 53-18 for an amendment by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., calling for an end to the administration's restrictions on press coverage of U.S. military operations in Grenada. But it added language saying that nothing in the resolution would "require any action which jeopardizes the safety or security of U.S. or allied forces or citizens in Grenada."

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# Politics big trouble for cities

By DAVID F. KERN  
United Press International

The loss of jobs and migration of people does not inevitably lead to a municipal financial crisis, according to a study of 62 American cities by two University of Chicago researchers.

Political leaders have a crucial role in determining whether their city is able to withstand changes in population and business climate, the study by Terry N. Clark and Lorna C. Ferguson said.

In "City Money," published in September by Columbia University Press, Clark and Ms. Ferguson said the financial plight of many American cities resulted primarily from spending decisions.

Cities experiencing declines are not

automatically placed in financial peril, Clark says.

Pittsburgh and Schenectady, N.Y., the study shows, experienced relatively little fiscal strain because their leaders reacted to economic and demographic changes. Other cities, such as New York and Cleveland, neared bankruptcy because political inaction prevailed.

"The key," says Clark, "is that political leaders in some cities responded quickly to the changing health of the local economy while others did not perceive the problem or could not say no to their political constituents. They continued to expand city functions and spending even while the city's resources — its private sector economy — was shrinking."

"City Money" is based on an analysis of 62 American cities over the past 20 years and is the most thorough study to date of strain in city finances, Clark says.

Clark is a professor of sociology at the University of Chicago and Ferguson, who recently received her doctorate there, is in the public finance department at John Nuveen Inc., a municipal bond firm. Among their findings which contradict commonly held beliefs are that:

- Fiscal strain is not limited to older cities in the Northeast.
- Unions had no impact on cities' fiscal problems.
- Aid from federal and state governments did not ease strain on all cities with fiscal problems.

# 1942 battle reviewed

HONOLULU (UPI) — Buoyed by the success of the Dec. 7, 1941, surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Japan planned to invade and occupy the Hawaiian Islands and restore the Hawaiian monarchy as a puppet government, according to a University of Hawaii historian.

John J. Stephan, in his book "Hawaii Under the Rising Sun: Japan's Plans for Conquest After Pearl Harbor" which will be released in December, said Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of the Imperial Japanese Navy's Combined Fleet, ordered invasion plans drawn up less than 48 hours after the attack.

One of the most discussed invasion scenarios called for the incorporation of Hawaii, then a territory of the United States, into the Japanese Empire, restoration of the Hawaiian monarchy, re-education of second-generation Japanese (nisei), redistribution of land, and disbandment of the major corporations which controlled the islands' lifeline.

According to Stephan, Yamamoto, after watching the ease with which pilots breached military defenses, regretted his forces were not prepared to invade Oahu, the island

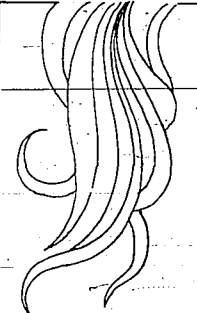
where Pearl Harbor and the capital city of Honolulu is located.

The carefully laid out plan, which called for the occupation of Midway as the final stepping stone to the Hawaii invasion, became less prominent after the Battle of Midway in June 1942 when the Japanese lost four aircraft carriers. The plan was rarely mentioned the next year when the Japanese Empire in the Pacific began to collapse.

There were several reasons for Japan's desire to annex a group of islands 3,900 miles from Tokyo. For one, Japanese — both first generation (issei) and nisei — made up nearly half of the territory's population of 400,000.

In addition, there was a historical precedent, according to Japanese records. Writers told of past ties between the Hawaiian monarchy and Japan. Particular stress was placed upon King Kamehameha's visit to Japan in 1811 when the monarch proposed a marriage of his niece to a Japanese prince in order to forge a bond between Japanese and Hawaiian royalty.

It was Kamehameha who also urged Japan to organize and lead a federation of Asian nations of which Hawaii would become a member.



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- Accompany small children, older ones travel in pairs.
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## Donations for wildlife falling

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department says donations to the state's non-game wildlife fund through the checkoff on state tax returns are declining.

Fish and game spokesman Jack McNeel said fiscal year 1983's donations were about \$20,000 below 1982's \$100,000 of gifts.

"It is apparent that many people still are not familiar with the non-game checkoff," he said. "There is a line on the state tax form which allows

you to donate any amount you care to non-game management."

McNeel said non-game animals are defined as any species not classified as a game animal or furbearer, such as small birds, reptiles and amphibians.

"The Fish and Game Department is charged by law with management of all wildlife in Idaho, and that certainly includes the non-game species," he said.

McNeel said the department is not funded through the state general fund, but rather, from hunting and fishing licenses and some federal funds from excise taxes on sporting equipment.

"Management of wildlife has been aimed at the game species as those have been of concern to the sportsman who have been paying the bills," McNeel said. "The income tax checkoff for non-game wildlife is an easy way for people to donate money that will be directed at non-game."

## 22-year-old held in Boise killing

BOISE (UPI) — Police said they were holding a 22-year-old man Saturday on murder charges in the stabbing death of his female roommate, whose body was found in a Boise home.

An autopsy was scheduled to be performed Saturday on the body of Nu Ngoc Dam, about 23, who was found about 3 p.m. Friday.

Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said the woman, who had been stabbed, appeared to have died some time between 10 a.m. and noon Friday.

Police Chief Jim Montgomery said the woman's roommate, Kiet Vi Giang, was being held in the Ada County Jail without bail on murder charges. The suspect was scheduled to be arraigned Monday on the charges.

"It was a pretty gory scene. There was a lot of blood," Montgomery said. "It looked like (there had been) a fight."

Montgomery said officials learned of the slaying after Giang was seen acting strangely at the Boise Municipal Airport Friday afternoon.

Airport officials contacted police who interrogated the suspect after he was arrested by airport security officials. Reportedly Vi Giang gave police information about the woman's body, resulting in police discovering the body later Friday.

The suspect and the victim were from Vietnam and were working toward American citizenship, police said.

Investigators said the victim's cousin, who lived in the house, said "everything was fine" when he left the home at 10 a.m. Friday.

## Holiday show promoters fight over name

LEWISTON (UPI) — The promoters of two Christmas shows with the same name planned for next month at the Nez Perce County Fair Building are blaming each other for stealing the title "The Christmas Bonanza."

Paul Snider, Lewiston, said his competitor, Marguerite Cline, also of Lewiston, stole the name for her show from his event.

Snider said if Ms. Cline continues to use the name, he will fight her in court, adding that the title is not

copyrighted in Nez Perce County. "Who would have believed anyone would do something like this?" he asked.

"But Ms. Cline said she did not steal the "Christmas Bonanza" name.

## Congress studies wild horse herds

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says Congress has taken another step toward improving management of wild horses and burros, with committee passage of a bill streamlining administrative practices.

McClure said federal protection of the herds has been too stringent, leading to overgrazing of lands he asserts should be primarily used for foraging by sheep, deer and antelope.

Paul Snider, Lewiston, said his competitor, Marguerite Cline, also of Lewiston, stole the name for her show from his event.

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## Doctors pursue 'test-tube' babies

MURRAY, Utah (UPI) — An enterprising group of doctors have joined with Cottonwood Hospital to provide a private source for childless couples to try to create their own "test-tube" baby.

The doctors, affiliated with Western Gynecological and Obstetrical Clinic, Inc., are involved in the program, which is one of only a handful of "in-vitro" fertilization programs not affiliated with medical schools.

The University of Utah began its own in-vitro program earlier this year.

In the process, the so-called test-tube babies are conceived in the laboratory by surgically removing three to four mature eggs from the woman's ovaries and combining the eggs with her husband's sperm in the laboratory.

All of the eggs that are fertilized are then replanted in the prospective mother's uterus, where doctors hope at least one will implant and grow to term. Multiple births are not uncommon results of in-vitro fertilization.

The technique holds out hope for women who have irreversible tube damage or endometriosis and for

couples who have unexplained fertility problems.

Doctors in the Murray clinic participating in the program are Homer S. Ellsworth, Mark K. Curtis, Rodney A. Stone, John W. Harris, Anthony F. Anderson III and Thomas L. Jones.

Dr. Tom Bunch, a reproductive specialist from Lgan, is also a member of the in-vitro fertilization team. His job will be to follow the progress of the eggs and sperm after they are combined in the laboratory petri dish.

Microscopic examination determines when fertilization has occurred and Bunch will monitor the progress of the embryo through one or two cell divisions.

Curtis said experience has shown this to be the best time to return the embryo to the woman's uterus.

In-vitro fertilization has resulted in the births of more than 200 children throughout the world and the success rate has grown over the years since Louise Brown caught the world's attention in 1976 as the world's first test-tube baby.

English doctors are now claiming successful impregnation of 40 percent of their patients, Curtis said.

## 3 nabbed in baby sale

HITCHCOCK, Texas (UPI) — A store clerk and a married couple were in jail Saturday on charges they tried to sell a 3-month-old baby through the store for \$2,000, authorities said.

"We even got a handwritten receipt from the sellers," Police Chief Dwaine Nolte said.

An 18-month-old girl also was offered for sale for \$500 and a used car, police said.

Nolte said police began investigating the case Friday after a clerk at a small grocery asked a police infor-

mant if he wanted to purchase an infant.

"Apparently the clerk was checking customers to see if they would be interested in buying a kid," Nolte said.

Store clerk Jalce Hanak, 40; Constance Hatten, 20, and Timothy Hatten, 22, were arrested and charged with sale of a child.

"They said they were needing money and want the children to go into good hands," Nolte said. "We don't know the origin of the children."

## Oriental antiques heisted

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Chinese art objects and hundreds of other Oriental antiques described as priceless national treasures have been stolen from a recently opened cultural affairs mission in Oregon, police said. The FBI was investigating.

Porcelain statues of the Kwan Am Buddha and other artworks were stolen sometime between Oct. 5 and Wednesday from the China Arts and Cultural Center in Oregon City.

A representative of the center said the collection was insured for \$50,000

but that many of the pieces were worth "20 to 40 times" that amount, with others so precious it would be impossible to assess their real value.

Police said the thieves apparently entered the center through an unlocked bathroom window and made off with silk paintings, hand-carved jade and agate figures and other artifacts.

Katung Yip, a representative of China's Fujian province, said he and his wife, who live in the storefront center, were in China when the burglary occurred.

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# Marines

## Bitter, frightened soldiers seek revenge

By SCOTT MacLEOD  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — "Where are my buddies?" a young U.S. Marine mournfully asked the chaplain. "Are they part of the next dimension?"

The bodies of the dead Marines and sailors killed in last Sunday's clockwork suicide bombings of the main Marine and French military compound at Beirut International Airport lay limp and colored ashen from the gray dust of pulverized concrete.

More than 200 soldiers were killed in the blasts.

The bodies were unrecognizable and it was impossible to identify them. Marines do not like the jingle of dog tags when they sleep and their metal identification chains were placed under bunks.

The Roman Catholic chaplain, Lt. Cindr. George Pucciarelli, 35, of Boston, was rocked by the concussion in an adjacent building. He ran to the devastated Battalion Landing Team, headquarters and saw friends bleed-

ing and screaming. Others were already dead.

"Within five minutes, I was administering the last rites to a soldier," he said. "It was an awful sight."

Before it was over, Pucciarelli administered last rites to more than 200 dead Marines and sailors amid the concrete rubble of the four-story headquarters, the U.S. nerve center for combat operations and communications in Beirut.

A solemn last salute in a memorial service was scheduled five days after

the attack. But some bodies were still crushed between the first and second floors so it was postponed.

Pucciarelli said many tough Marines came to him asking for rosary beads, holy medals and Bibles.

"What is life? What is death? What is my friend doing now? Where are my buddies? Are they part of the next dimension? These kinds of questions are coming up," he said.

"I would sum it up by saying, blessed be the peacemakers, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven," he said.



Cpl. Michael Baicom seems dazed on his return from Beirut

### Chiefs order defense plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — One week after the bombing that took the lives of more than 200 American servicemen, the Marine bastion at Beirut airport is getting the kind of defenses that might have prevented the suicide attack.

Buses and trucks are close-parked at the entrance, and mounds of earth have been thrown up at vulnerable points.

The Marines are being a lot more secretive about their dispositions, and a number of other unspecified precautions have been taken, according to the Marine commander, Col. Timothy Geraghty.

"Why couldn't such precautions have been taken earlier?"

The answer lies in the nature of the mission of the four-nation peace-keeping force.

"We are not here on a combat mission," said Geraghty. "Our deployments are not tactical. The information the killer had about us was readily available simply because of our location!"

As peacekeepers, do the Marines have to be visible to the enemy? "That's correct," said Geraghty. "Along with other members of the Multinational Force we have been quite visible here during the past year."

"We have run literally thousands of troops on a routine basis seven days a week. The acceptance by the people of our role to provide stability for the government of Lebanon is well known."

French commander Gen. Francois Canou, who mourned the loss of 56 of his men after a parallel attack, conceded that security outside his headquarters had not been ironclad.

### Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

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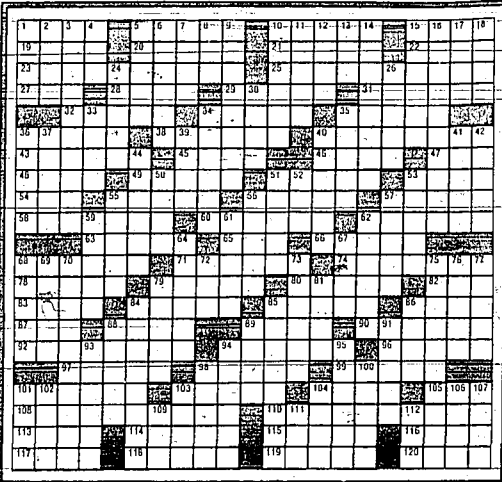
# Sunday crossword/People

EXTREMITIES  
By Barbara J. Weakley

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etenson

- ACROSS  
1 He wrote "An Essay on Man"  
5 Utter threats  
10 Boggy  
15 At a distance  
19 Egress  
20 Street showing  
21 Low-growing tree  
22 Denver's state abbr.  
23 How the dog went to Dover  
25 Alert  
27 Comp. pt.  
28 Rose's love  
29 Charles the Bridge expert  
31 Hum-trop  
32 Small bird  
34 Loriel  
35 Pool or wind  
36 Reticular  
38 Exhibited boredom  
40 Under-the-table game?  
43 Independent existence  
45 Western lily  
46 Cut a wife  
47 Wildbeest  
48 Health  
49 Curve letters  
53 Car pin  
53 Sonny's former partner  
54 Freshwater fish  
55 Contaminated  
59 Institute  
57 British measure



- DOWN  
2 More adequate  
3 USRR river  
4 Large anake  
6 Barracks item  
7 Goodnight girl  
8 Lubricate  
98 France - Key  
99 Endowed  
104 Loath  
107 Throws off  
108 Place for a watch  
109 African badger  
110 100 square meters  
111 Billionth  
112 comb. form  
113 86e product  
114 Franciscan  
115 Ma. Baxtor  
116 "The - and -"  
117 Pound  
118 Wild pig  
119 Ignoble  
120 Marker at the throwing line  
121 Displayed  
122 dialator  
123 The life of -  
97 Singing Holan  
98 Acting Bengor  
99 Excellent golf
- 30 Winter woads  
10 Formed seeds  
11 Ewory items  
12 Sharly  
13 One kind of game  
14 Desk opening  
15 Performers  
16 Stage adject  
17 Nautical word  
18 Flag maker  
24 Manservant  
25 Strike  
30 Mountain  
33 comb. form  
34 Dent  
35 " - thou hadst na'er been born"  
36 Sand payment  
37 Positive electrode  
39 Ore  
40 Faedoes  
41 Spanish month  
42 More certain  
44 Birth, as a sheep  
50 Mark  
51 Slaves  
52 Attila, for one  
53 Coppere  
54 Reals  
56 Coquette
- 75 Mustaches  
76 Kovacs or Ford  
77 Squall  
79 Apprehension  
81 Yorkshire  
84 Clearing  
85 Troad  
86 Seed covering  
88 European mammal  
69 Insect stage  
70 Directional sign  
72 Complete instrument  
73 Whipped
- 94 Cordial  
95 Exclae  
98 Exhausted  
100 French glit friends  
101 Southwest wind  
102 To boot  
103 Card game  
104 Related  
106 Stop - r  
107 Cutting tool  
109 Dornier -  
111 Wing  
112 Burns - Scots  
113 Wm

## Victim fears for his children

AIKRF, S.C. (UPI) — Anthony Guarisco of Topeck, Ariz., was 19 when he was exposed to radiation at ground zero in the Marshall Islands during the first atomic bomb tests after World War II.

Now he expresses anxiety over America's nuclear pellets while fighting for disability payments as an "atomic veteran."

"My concern is really for America's children," he said while attending a nuclear protest outside the Savannah River Plant where the government manufactures nuclear weapons for the nation's arsenal.

"It's too late for atomic veterans," Guarisco remembers the tests vividly when he was a seaman first class. The first was an atmospheric nuclear test, the equivalent of the Hiroshima blast — 20 kilotons — July 1, 1945.

"I was 10 miles away from the detonation on an LST (a Navy ship) attached to the island and there were 31 others with us," he said.

## Miller competent for trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michael David Miller, the son of President Reagan's personal lawyer, is mentally fit to stand trial for the rape and murder of his mother, doctors say.

Prosecution and defense attorneys confirmed Friday that Superior Court Judge Thomas Fredericks has scheduled a Dec. 13 hearing to decide if the trial should proceed.

Miller, 20, was declared incompetent to stand trial at a sanity hearing in April in which psychiatrists said he was suffering from schizophrenia and refused to take medication.

He was later committed to Patton State Hospital where doctors concluded he had regained his mental competency, prosecutor Richard de la Sota said.

Contents of the report cannot be disclosed because a gag order was placed on the case last spring.

Miller was arrested March 25, the day after the nude and battered body of his mother, Marguerite Miller, 52, was found by his father in the family's Palos Verdes Estates home.

During his sanity hearing, Miller was portrayed by psychiatrists as a mentally and emotionally disordered young man who knew he was charged with the murder of his mother but sometimes talked of being reunited with her.

A psychiatrist testified that Miller seemed to think his mother "and her brother, who two years earlier committed suicide at a mental hospital, did not really die."

Fredericks was told that Miller was preoccupied with nutrition, thought he was being poisoned by jail food and had asked for garlic cloves and onion, to "detoxify" himself.

Defense attorney Thomas Nolan said psychiatrists earlier had determined that Miller, who faces a death sentence or life in prison if the charges against him but could not rationally assist his legal counsel in his defense.

The defendant's father, Roy Miller, 53, handled Reagan's tax matters before taking the expanded role of personal attorney to the president in 1981.

and we were now becoming part of history in the making."

Guarisco said he did not know what to make of the statement. He said he was told he had nothing to fear and would be safe as long as he followed orders.

Near Bikini about 100 warships destined for scrap had been lined up as targets. In the middle of the cluster was the USS Nevada painted a brilliant orange. In addition to the atmospheric detonation, another atomic charge was exploded 270 feet below the surface 23 days later.

The first detonation was awesome, sinking an aircraft carrier, destroying the superstructure on some ships and setting fire to others, Guarisco said.

"It looked like a great foot had stepped on the battleship and just crushed her," he said.

"The damage we (personally) received was from radiation by entering the lagoon three hours after the detonation," he said.

The second detonation destroyed every ship in the target area.

"For me, it was the most terrifying thing I've ever seen in my life," he

said. "Nothing could have prepared any of us for that."

"I thought — immediately — of the 400,000 people at Hiroshima who suffered, and I felt very saddened and ashamed."

Guarisco said he was an excellent swimmer and athlete before the second detonation, having served as a lifeguard at the officers' club, but he became sick afterward.



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## Publisher ordered to give up tape

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Publisher Larry Flynt has been ordered to give a federal court a tape he says is a recording of a government informant threatening the life of automaker John De Lorean for trying to back out of a \$24 million cocaine deal.

De Lorean's attorney said if the tape can be verified as genuine, charges should be dropped against the former General Motors executive who is charged with setting up the alleged drug deal to raise money for his failing auto company in Northern Ireland.

Flynt held a news conference Fri-

day at his heavily-guarded mansion and played for reporters what he said was a surveillance tape in which a key government informant threatens the lives of De Lorean and his daughter.

There was no way of verifying the authenticity of the often unintelligible recording, Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh, the government's chief prosecutor in the case, said only. "The matter is being looked into."

After the news conference, Walsh obtained an order from U.S. District Judge Robert Talsand requiring Flynt to produce the tape. Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, told

UPI he would not comply and said he would shoot anybody trying to deliver the subpoena.

"Whoever comes over here to serve it, if they try to come through my gate, I personally will put a bullet right between their eyes," said Flynt, confined to a wheelchair since being shot in 1978.

But about 7:30 p.m., two FBI agents and a representative of the U.S. Attorney's Office went to the gate outside Flynt's Bel-Air estate and handed the subpoena to attorney Alan Isaacman. The document ordered the tape produced in the judge's courtroom by 9 a.m. Monday.

## 'Peacenik' roams Vienna on own mission

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Any visitor to Vienna will have noticed a strange-looking elderly man roaming downtown streets carrying a long pole and wearing sandals, a laurel wreath and a white toga made of torn sheets.

He is Walulso, Vienna's tireless one-man peace movement who for four years has braved both bad weather and heckling to go it alone with an unflinching message of peace, brotherhood, environmental conservation and nudism.

The debate rages whether he is a nut or simply a kook.

But at 63, he is becoming a Viennese symbol as famous as the Opera and at noon in central St. Stephens square he attracts crowds three layers deep who alternately tease him, applaud him, provoke him and ignore him as he "preaches."

In the summer, he trends about stark naked along the nudist beaches on the Danube River, a leathy bough

rustling from atop his 10-foot staff and an apple — "the symbol of ripeness" — in his hand.

"Peace can only be achieved when we each live in personal peace."

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Lambert Dolphin, right, and aide, use radar to probe the site of ancient tower

## Herod's tomb possibly located

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — A California physicist believes he has located the tomb of Herod the Great deep within the base of an ancient tower in the Judean hills south of Jerusalem.

If the discovery proves true it would be a major archeological find and the first attributable to sophisticated new equipment which can "see" through earth and stone.

Herod the Great, who lived 73 B.C. to 4 A.D., is known as the ruler who ordered the slaughter of infant boys in Bethlehem in an attempt to thwart the predicted Messiah. He is also known as builder of the Second

Temple at Jerusalem and other major works, including the spectacular fortress at Herodium, where he is thought to be buried.

Lambert Dolphin, a geophysicist with SRI International, said that during this summer his seven-member team working at Herodium found a secret chamber in the base of a large, otherwise solid tower. He said he believes this is the long-sought tomb of Herod.

"The very large tower on the top of the mountain, previously thought to be solid, has a chamber in it, and there should be no chamber in it at all. There is no other reason for the

chamber," the scientist said.

Dolphin said he believes Herod "was probably trying to conceal his tomb, and the tower was a good place to conceal a chamber. There is no entrance."

He said the chamber, estimated to be 8 or 10 feet in diameter, is concealed 15 feet within the tower, which is 60 feet in diameter.

The mysterious room in the Herodium tower was located by the use of high technology devices built at SRI, an organization which carries out extensive research for the Department of Defense and other clients.

## 600,000 decry NATO arms plan

By United Press International

More than 600,000 people demonstrated Saturday in The Netherlands and Denmark, and hundreds of anti-nuclear activists blockaded two U.S. bases in West Germany to protest NATO plans to deploy new nuclear missiles in Europe.

Some 120,000 people took to the streets in cities and towns across Denmark to protest the missile deployment. It was the Scandinavian country's largest nationwide demonstration ever.

In Copenhagen, police reported

crowds of 65,000 as protesters carried life-size models of Pershing missiles, anti-American signs and peace banners calling for the scrapping of the missile deployment.

In the Netherlands, the population of The Hague more than doubled during the demonstration — the last mass protest against the new missiles before their scheduled deployment in December.

Police in The Hague estimated that 500,000 people participated in the eight-mile march past the Dutch houses of Parliament and foreign

embassies.

A municipal spokesman described it as the biggest popular gathering seen in Holland since the liberation at the end of World War II.

"The streets were so crowded with people, there was no room for a leaf to fall," he said.

Small planes circled in the clear, sunny skies above the colorful crowds. Many protesters carried banners echoing the theme of the anti-missile protests that have taken place in Europe over the past two weeks: "No new nuclear missiles in Europe."

## Last barrier lifted for Argentina elections

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's military government lifted a nine-year state of siege Saturday, the last major barrier to national elections to choose a president to replace a regime of military rulers.

The state of siege, imposed in 1974 by the government of Isabel Peron and kept in place by military authorities who ousted her the next year, set limits on constitutional rights and gave police wide powers of search and seizure.

The next president — Italo Argentino Luder of the Peronist Party, a labor-based group, and Raul Alfonsin of the Radical Civic Union, whose voting base is in the middle class.

An official government statement announced an end to the decree, a technicality that cleared the way for Sunday's general elections that already has one sure loser — the badly battered military dictatorship.

About 18 million of Argentina's 28 million citizens are registered to cast ballots for president, congress, and provincial and municipal legislatures.

One of two candidates likely will be

## Marcos tries to stem crisis

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos tried to stem a worsening economic crisis Saturday by warning of stiff penalties for Filipinos hoarding gas and basic food items in fear of continued price hikes.

An opposition leader predicted the crisis would be the "knockout punch" to Marcos' 16-year-old regime as a grim financial report said the country's balance of payments deficit had reached a record \$2.65 billion.

In the capital motorists lined up at gas stations in scenes reminiscent of the 1973 oil crisis as they anticipated an increase in petroleum prices.

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## Ship survivors spotted by air

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese ships spot Saturday toward a life raft carrying two or three possible survivors of an American oil exploration vessel that apparently sank in the South China Sea during a tropical storm.

The possible survivors were sighted about 63 miles northwest of the ship's drilling site, said Dick Vermeer, spokesman for Global Marine Inc. of Houston.

The official Xinhua News Agency said U.S. search pilots spotted the life raft and buoy just before sunset and four Chinese ships were dispatched to the area.

"The life raft was reportedly sending out distress signals. The pilots also saw flashing lights from the life raft," Xinhua said. Similar distress signals were spotted Friday by Navy P-3 Orion patrol planes.

The Glomar-Java-Sea carried a crew of 61, including 42 Americans, when it vanished Tuesday, Global officials said. The other crew members were from China, Australia, the Philippines and Singapore.

U.S. military authorities on Okinawa informed Global Marine

"that two or three possible survivors from the Glomar Java Sea had been sighted in the water approximately 62 miles northwest of the original drilling site location," Vermeer said.

"The Western Pacific Search and Rescue Center has advised that additional air rescue craft have been dispatched to the scene, one of which is capable of dropping medically trained rescue personnel and equipment to any people in the water," he said.

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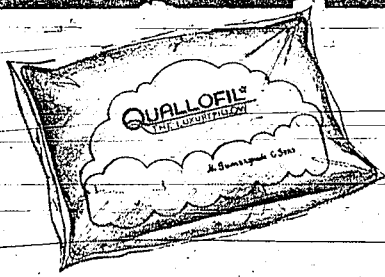
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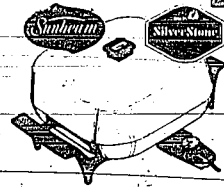
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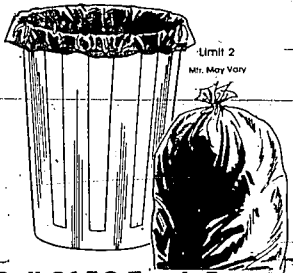
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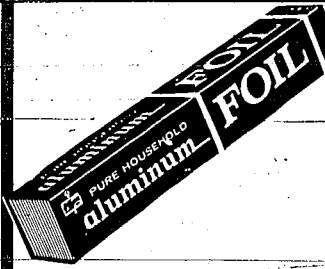
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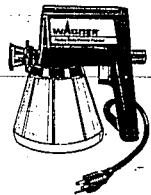
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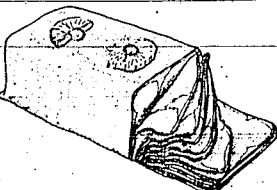


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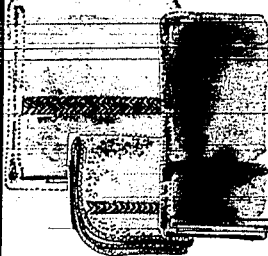


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## Quake notes

### Mackay victim is better

By United Press International and The Times-News

ARCO — Eleanor Williams says she is still sore, but "doing a little bit better" after being hit by bricks that were jarred loose from a Mackay drugstore wall during Friday's earthquake.

Williams, now recovering at the Lost River Hospital in Arco, said Saturday that her ankle was badly damaged, but not broken, by the hail of bricks.

At the time the earthquake occurred, the 56-year-old Williams was headed to work at Idaho First National Bank, located next to the drugstore.

As she drove into the bank parking lot, Williams says her car started rocking.

"I didn't know what it was. I thought maybe it was just some jets coming over. Then, I glanced in my rear-view mirror and saw a chimney starting to fall over, and I knew what it was."

"When the rest of the bricks started bouncing off the car, I figured this was no place for me, and that I'd better get out in the open."

"I got out of it pretty good, but some of the bricks got me in the lower portion of my body."

As bricks continued to drop down from the wall, crushing the top of her car, a group of men rushed to her aid.

"They pulled me away so that the rest of the wall didn't fall down on me."

### Passing car proved fatal

CHALLIS — Tara Leaton, 7, and Travis Franck, 6, usually stopped in Alan Hardman's general store on their way to school. They didn't Friday, and it cost them their lives.

Both children were crushed to death under tons of concrete that broke loose from the top of a wall across the street from Hardman's shop.

"The girl started to cross the street this way, but the boy hollered at her to get back because there was a car coming, and that's when it came down," said Hardman, who ran to his window when the quake began shaking his building.

"Just a few feet this way (into the street), and they would have missed it," Hardman said.

"Generally, they stop in our office and wait for some other kids to join them, but they didn't do that this morning."

It took about 20 minutes to pull the bodies from beneath about four feet of debris, he said.

### TV crew upsets woman

CHALLIS — A Challis resident caught in Friday's earthquake says she was more upset with a pushy television news crew than she was with the 400-pound bulldozer that crashed into her home.

Pam Markley says the news crew strolled into her damaged house to take a look at the damage when nobody was home.

"I can't believe they just walked in here without anybody in the house," Markley said. "They sure have a lot of nerve. Just who do these people think they are?"

Markley quickly became a news celebrity, as journalists converged on her heavily damaged home.

Dozens of reporters from Idaho, California, Washington, Oregon, Montana and their swarmed to Mackay and Challis on Friday to get a firsthand look at the damage.

### Quake may cause anxiety

BOISE — Idahoans caught in Friday's earthquake could suffer from anxiety and stress, including flashbacks similar to those some combat veterans suffer, experts say.

"The people in Mackay will be upset for days," said psychiatrist F. La Marr Heyrend. "Some of them may require medical attention."

Boise psychiatrist Dale Cornell says the quake could bring out deep-seated worries among people who have lived through another traumatic event.

He says, however, that the quake also could excite and stimulate some people.

"Dr. James Cooper of Boise says that in some cases, people who witnessed injuries or extensive damage could develop post-traumatic stress disorder, a mental disturbance affecting some combat veterans."

He says people suffering from the disorder may experience flashbacks, isolation from the outside world, heightened sensitivity, sleep disturbances and guilt.

Experts said some people developed similar post-disaster symptoms after the 1976 Teton Dam disaster.

Anxiety symptoms include a dry mouth, an increased pulse rate, sleep and dream disorders and loss of appetite, doctors say.

### Baby named 'Quake'

BOISE — Lowell Williams says his new son will forever carry the nickname "Quake."

Benjamin Ray Williams was born during Friday's thundering earthquake, and the father says the baby's shaky arrival made the nickname a natural.

Dr. Ralph Nishitani was performing a Caesarean section on Jill Williams at 8:47 a.m. at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise, when the overhead lights began to sway.

The doctor was forced to halt the operation as the tremor, which lasted up to 60 seconds in some spots, rattled the hospital.

Williams of Boise, who witnessed the birth, said the eight-pound boy finally was delivered five minutes after the quake reverberated into Boise from its epicenter in near Mackay.

### Long-distance lines busy

BOISE — Mountain Bell officials say Idahoans made more telephone calls after Friday's earthquake than ever before.

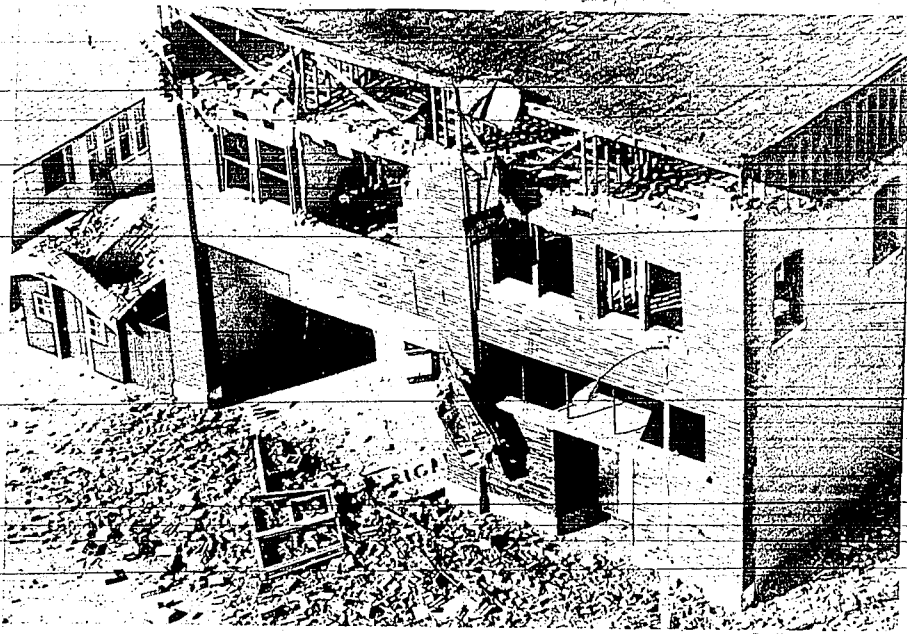
Company spokesman Steve Guerber said about 750,000 long-distance calls were placed around the state Friday, compared to Idaho's normal peak long-distance demand of about 630,000 calls in a 24-hour period.

Guerber said the telephone company's switching equipment was overloaded much of the day, as many callers learned when they received recorded messages saying their call could not be placed.

### Ron Jr. keeps hunting

DILLON, Mont. — Friday's earthquake was strong enough to crack the walls of brick buildings and topple chimneys in Dillon, Mont., but it wasn't strong enough to hinder the hunting efforts of the president's son.

Ron Reagan Jr. and friends from California and Texas were hunting in the area Friday morning when the quake struck. Beaverhead County Sheriff Rich Later said Secret Service agents with Reagan relayed messages that the party felt the tremors but was in no danger, and hunting proceeded as planned.



Collapsing buildings, like this one in downtown Mackay, caused one injury in Mackay and two deaths in Challis

## Expert: Prepare for aftershocks

By HAL BERNTON Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Jim Pechmann, a seismologist at the University of Utah, says that more than 150 aftershocks have been triggered by the earthquake that struck Idaho on Friday morning.

And more aftershocks are likely in the weeks ahead, he said Saturday afternoon.

Most of the aftershocks are likely to be of diminishing intensity, but he did not rule out the possibility of more major aftershocks.

At 5:30 p.m., several hours after The Times-News spoke with Pechmann, a quake measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale jolted the epicenter area, north of Mackay.

Victor Johnson, a rancher who lives in the epicenter area, said the new tremor widened cracks in roads and caused the ground to sink down in some areas.

Pechmann warns that the continued waves of aftershocks could cause the collapse of some of the 20 buildings in downtown Mackay that were damaged by the quake.

A Friday helicopter tour of the area showed that most of the seriously damaged buildings in both Mackay and Challis were made of brick. Wooden ranch houses, log cabins and sheds located in the middle of the epicenter area appeared to have escaped the quake with relatively minor damage.

These reports came as no surprise to Pechmann.

"It has been known for at least 50 years that unreinforced brick buildings pose the greatest hazard to human life during earthquakes," he said. "In California, they are not allowed to build such buildings anymore."

According to Pechmann, the most quake-proof structure is a "wood-frame house bolted into a foundation. That is likely to be able to ride out anything."

Pechmann also offered a few pointers on how to cope with future aftershocks or other major earthquakes that might hit Idaho.

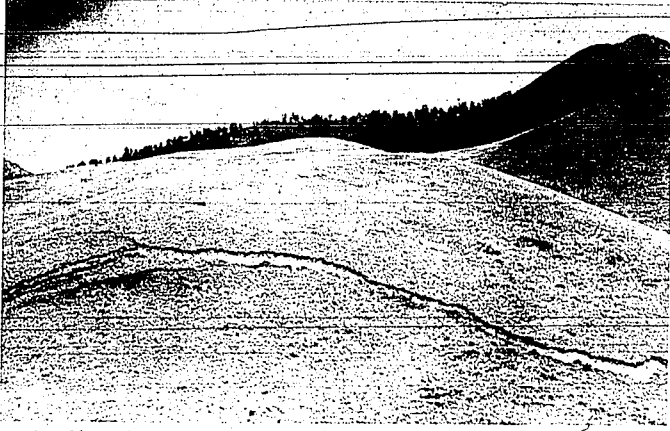
He says that although most people instinctively run outside during an earthquake, that is often the worst thing to do.

"When you run outside, that is often where you are most likely to get hit by things falling."

The hazards of dashing outside were readily apparent in Mackay, where most of the brick walls collapsed out into the streets, rather than crumbling inward.

According to Pechmann, the best thing to do during an earthquake is to stand under a doorway built in an interior wall. Another option is to "get under something heavy, such as a table or a desk."

"If you are already outside, you should move away from all buildings. Standing out in the middle of a field is probably the safest place to be."



A visible crack now runs more than 12 miles through the Lost River Range foothills

## Rancher thought his pickup truck was tipping over

By HAL BERNTON Times-News writer

CHILLY — Among the millions of people who live within the seven-state zone affected by Friday's powerful earthquake, few were closer to its Borah Peak epicenter than Victor Johnson.

Johnson, a 60-year resident of the sparsely populated Big Lost River Valley, was driving his truck along a gravel county road when the quake struck.

"The truck was swaying so bad I was afraid it might tip over," Johnson said Saturday afternoon. "So I stopped by the side of the road and looked under the truck to try and figure out what was happening."

The cottonwoods started swaying, even though there was no wind. And then when I tried to stand up, the ground started rolling — first one way and then the other, just like a wave on the ocean.

"I finally pulled myself up to my feet by holding onto the truck. Then, I looked down the road and started to see the ground splitting open, and I knew we had an earthquake."

Johnson says the quake has caused numerous changes in the topography of the area, as the ground continues to shift unevenly along fault lines. Five-foot-deep cracks in roadways are widening, and the ground that anchors one bridge across the Big Lost River is sinking, he says.

One of the most dramatic events triggered by the quake was the creation of a new lake that, according to Johnson, eroded across an estimated 60 acres of land near a ranch outside of Chilly.

Johnson says the lake was formed as new springs from nearby Chilly Butte began gushing forth from the mountainside.

"Some of the water was brown, some was kind of gray-looking and some kind of blue-looking," he says.

Johnson says the water washed out a road leading to a ranch house, forcing its temporary evacuation.

Johnson, who has roamed the mountains that border this valley for nearly six decades, says he could see numerous signs of the quake's passing. Avalanches of earth and gravel slid down canyon walls, trees snapped and large rocks split off from bluffs.

In the Copper Basin area, some 40 miles southeast of the quake's epicenter, Johnson says a large boulder "as big as a house" has split off from a bluff and is now balanced above a cabin.

"With any little movement, it's going to go."

During the next few weeks, as aftershocks continue in the area, Johnson advises hunters and fishermen "to stay clear of any high country."

Slips of the earthquake also are evident at Johnson's homestead, off Fish Hatchery Road, some 10 miles north of Mackay.

Johnson says his front-yard is split with cracks that are two-inches wide and of undetermined depth. Most of these cracks opened during a second Friday quake that occurred at about 2 p.m., he says.

The quake also pushed to the surface of his yard "a lot of gray, black and dark-looking sand."

His solid wood-frame house, he says, was largely undamaged, although the ceiling appears to have "sunk in."



Little was left on the shelves at the IGA Foodliner in Mackay after Friday's earthquake

# In the valley

## Hunting accidents kill one

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Two hunters in Elmore County were shot in separate Saturday-hunting accidents, according to the county sheriff's office.

A dispatcher said that one hunter, who was injured in the Silverton Creek area, had died from his wounds.

The other hunter, injured in the Shade Creek area, was evacuated by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was reported to be in stable condition late Saturday night.

The sheriff's office would not release the names of the men because relatives had not been notified. Other details about the incidents also were unavailable Saturday night.

## Jerome man wins top jackpot

**JACKPOT** — A Jerome man won a \$150,000 jackpot Saturday night on a quarter slot machine at Casius Pete's casino in Jackpot, according to Carl Hayden, a licensee for the casino.

Lee Roy Akins, the owner of a Jerome body shop, converted the jackpot to the largest ever paid by Casius Pete's after investing less than \$20 in a "progressive" slot machine, Hayden said.

The previous record jackpot was a \$122,000 payoff, won by a Salt Lake City man, Hayden said.

Casius Pete's paid the sum to Akins with a personal check, Akins told Hayden that he's not sure yet what he wants to do with his new-found fortune.

## I-84 blocked by truck mishap

**BURLEY** — A truck pulling a tractor-trailer flipped over in an accident Friday afternoon on Interstate 84, south of Burley, according to an Idaho State Police officer.

Joseph Bancser, the driver, was injured in the accident and taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, Officer George Blackburn said.

Blackburn said Saturday that he did not know where Bancser was from or how the accident occurred.

According to Blackburn, the damaged truck blocked

one lane of the highway for nearly 11 hours before it was removed.

Other details were not available Saturday.

## It's back to school at Minico

**RUPERT** — It will be school as usual Monday for Minico County School District students who got the day off Friday when the earthquake damaged both East and West Minico junior highs.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said a structural engineer from Boise spent all day Saturday checking the two buildings.

"There isn't any danger. Everything is superficial. No serious structural damage was done," Snapp said. Gerald Frost, the plant facilities director for the school district, said, "West was the worst-damaged."

But Frost said the structural engineer said he would be willing to send his own children to the school. The buildings, however, will still need to be checked from time to time, he added.

Friday's earthquake left both buildings, West Minico in Paul and East Minico in Rupert, with numerous hairline cracks.

## 'Action' agency to hold election

**TWIN FALLS** — An election to fill a vacant position on the board of the South Central Community Action Agency will be held Monday in Twin Falls.

The board members will represent low-income families in Twin Falls County, says Ann Anderson, the agency's county specialist. The election will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the agency offices, at 726 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls. Only low-income persons will be allowed to vote.

Elections for board members were held earlier this year, but the low-income representative from the area was resigned, Anderson says. The person elected Monday will serve until June 1985, the remainder of the term.

The board is the policy-making body of the organization. Representatives from publically-elected offices and the private sector, such as business or clubs, also make up the board.

For more information, call Anderson at 733-8351.

# School lunch menus

CASSIA	MINIDOKA	VALLEY
Monday: Cook's choice. Tuesday: Pizza or burrito, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Corn on bun or chicken fried steak, later tots, fruit and milk. Thursday: Pigs-to-blame, or open-faced cheese sandwich, scalloped potatoes, fruit, cookie and milk. Friday: Tacos or corn dogs, buttered corn, apple, apple and milk.	Monday: Tacos, green beans, pears, cake and milk. Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, fresh fruit and milk. Wednesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, peaches, hot rolls and chocolate milk. Thursday: Oven baked chicken, half boiled egg, buttered corn, jello with fruit, hot rolls and milk. Friday: Pizza, green salad, pink applesauce, cookie and milk.	Monday: Chicken-rice casserole, buttered mixed vegetables, apple and lorange wedges, peanut cup and milk. Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, hash browns, carrots, pumpkin pudding and milk. Wednesday: Burrito, french fries, corn, pineapple and milk. Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, peaches and milk. Friday: No lunch. Saturday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, green beans, peanut cluster and milk.
CASTLEFORD	TWIN FALLS	WEENEDELL
Monday: Tacos, corn, peach, dessert and milk. Tuesday: Submarine sandwiches, green salad, scalloped potatoes and chocolate milk. Wednesday: Hamburgers, fries, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit and milk. Thursday: Sloppy joes, green salad, later tots, dessert and milk.	Monday: Beef taco, pears, cake and milk. Tuesday: Hamburgers on bun, french fries, bananas and strawberries, and milk. Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, health-salad, chocolate bar, fruit jello, and regular or chocolate milk. Thursday: Chicken fillet sandwich, potato plank, carrot sticks, orange quarters and milk. Friday: Finger sticks, mashed potatoes and gravy, cracked wheat rolls, red grapes and milk.	Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, green salad, green beans, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, pudding, rolls, salad bar and milk. Wednesday: Goulash, buttered corn, cherry cake, rolls, salad bar and milk. Thursday: Chili, green salad, cinnamon rolls and milk. Friday: No lunch.
KIMBERLY	RICHFIELD	MURTAUGH
Monday: Chicken breast sandwich on bun, potato puffs, apple crisp and milk. Tuesday: Chili, lettuce salad, cinnamon rolls and milk. Wednesday: Lasagna, brussels sprouts, french rolls, cheese stick, pears and milk. Thursday: Barbecue pork on bun, cheese wedges, green beans, salad, banana half and milk. Friday: Hamburgers on bun, sa grain potatoes, peach cobbler and chocolate milk.	Monday: Chili, cinnamon rolls and applesauce. Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries and salad. Wednesday: Pizza pockets, corn and fruit. Thursday: Fish sticks, macaroni salad, peas, rolls and fruit. Friday: Tomato soup, cheese sandwich and salad.	Monday: Creamed chicken, buttered rice, peas and carrots, cookies, peaches and milk. Tuesday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, carrot or celery sticks, biscuits, chocolate or coconut pudding and milk. Thursday: Creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, fruit and milk. Friday: Spaghetti, sliced cheese, french bread, green salad, pears and milk.
BUHL	HANSEN	JEROME
Monday: Toasted roll and fruit. Tuesday: Mild Polish sausage on bun, french fries and peaches. Wednesday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables and hot homemade rolls. Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, chicken noodle soup, fruit and a "goodie". Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, buttered corn and chocolate milk.	Monday: Pirate ships, witch sticks, ghost eyes and monster fuel. Tuesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, whole wheat bread, cherry applesauce and milk. Wednesday: Taco, potato rounds, buttered corn, tuffi fruit pudding and milk. Thursday: Beef-a-roll, lettuce wedge, hot cross buns, peaches and milk. Friday: Fish fillets, scalloped potatoes, creamed peas, orange half and milk.	Monday: Spicy joes or enchiladas, potato cake, applesauce, raisin bar, milk. Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich or fish burger, later tots, cherry cobbler and milk. Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe, french fry, pineapple ring, peanut-butter cookie and milk. Thursday: Crisp burrito, nachos and cheese dip, carrot sticks, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie and milk. Friday: Hot dog, steamed corn, french fries, cinnamon crinkle cookie and milk.
GOODING	STATE SCHOOL	HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken paté on pils bread, whipped potatoes, peach cobbler and milk. Tuesday: Corn dog, peas and carrots, mixed fruit, doughnuts and milk. Wednesday: Gravy and cheese, tuna fish sandwich, carrot sticks, pears and milk. Thursday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, pumpkin cake and milk. Friday: Pizza, corn, pineapple and cheese, later milk.	Monday: Grilled pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, salad bar and milk. Tuesday: Roast beef, buttered brussels sprouts, carrot salad, cream puffs and milk. Wednesday: Fish fillets, creamed potatoes, buttered spinach, sliced tomatoes, French bread and milk. Thursday: Baked ham, buttered squash, cabbage salad, pineapple slices and milk.	Monday: Corn dog, later tots, carrot sticks, apples, cake, milk. Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls and milk.

# Car stolen, found burned in desert

**JEROME** — A car reported stolen from Twin Falls on Thursday night has been found in the east end of Jerome County, where it had been abandoned and burned.

Officers in Twin Falls received a call Thursday from Charles Schultz at the Dunes Motel. He said his 1983 Lincoln Continental was missing, along with various items that he had left in the vehicle.

He said the vehicle was locked, and the keys were not left in it. The car

disappeared between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday from in front of his motel room.

Twin Falls police said the owner worked for Paramount film studios in Hollywood, Calif.

Jerome County sheriff's Deputy Ray Clark said the vehicle was driven to a remote area about 10 miles north of Eden. A rancher, Pat Pharris, found the vehicle and brought a charred license plate to the deputy Thursday evening.

The officer said the car had been driven to where the Eden road joins the Gooding-Milner Canal in the desert. It appeared someone poured gasoline or some other incendiary material into and over the vehicle; and then set it on fire, he said.

Clark has estimated the loss at about \$25,000.

A member of the state's arson investigation office has joined Jerome and Twin Falls authorities in investigating the incident.

# Obituaries

**Addie Morgan**  
RUPERT — Addie Morgan, 90, a longtime resident, died Saturday at White Memorial Hospital.

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

**Mary Elizabeth Slane**  
BURLEY — Mary Elizabeth Slane, 63, of Burley, died Friday evening at her home, after a long illness.

Born March 10, 1920, in Eureka Springs, Ark., she married Robert Slane of Nov. 10, 1921, in Arkansas. They later moved to Burley. He died on Jan. 8, 1981.

Surviving are: a son, Fred "Pink" Slane, of Ketchum; two daughters, Virginia Trudeau of Burley and Leota Exbridge of Houston; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, a granddaughter and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Rupert Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Leamon U. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday at the church an hour prior to the service.

**Charlotte McMaster**  
HANSEN — Charlotte W. McMaster, 86, of Hansen, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

**Everett Husted**  
BUHL — Everett Husted, 82, a former member of Buhl City Council, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, after a long illness.

Born Nov. 8, 1900, in Hamilton, Mont., he attended Hamilton schools and moved to the Buhl area with his parents in 1918. He married Lovell Fairbanks in Twin Falls on June 4, 1923.

He abated sheep and ran a shearing crew until 1924. He then was employed by the Shields Seed and Seed Co., where he was foreman for 40 years.

Mr. Husted was a 50-year member of the Missouri Lodge, No. 33 of Buhl, and a member of the Shrine Club, the El Korah Temple and the Order of the Eastern Star. He was a member of the church and past president of the Buhl Kiwanis Club.

He had served on the Buhl City Council for nine years.

In addition, he was a director of the Buhl Country Club and a past president of the Western Bean Dealers Association.

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. D.L. Cain of Ketchum; a son, Harold Husted of Clark; two seven-year grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Thomas Shellingheroff officiating. Masonic rites will be provided by members of the Buhl chapter. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 6 p.m. and until the time of the service on Monday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Strikers' Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

# Services

**WENDELL** — A memorial service for Dr. Harold F. Holsinger, 77, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church. Demary's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Wendell United Presbyterian Church or the American Bible Society, Box 1021, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Ada Lou Erickson, 66, of Jerome, who died

Thursday, will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 a.m. today from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Hazel Sarah Schwegler, 63, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Rites will be provided by members of the Ruth Rebeck Lodge. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Cassia County Senior Citizens Center.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Otto David

Hough, 82, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 9 a.m. today and evening, and prior to the service on Monday.

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Kimberly Rae Cox, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday until 9 p.m., and on Tuesday until 2 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the W.L.C. program, in care of the South Central District Health Department, 324 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, 83301.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted:  
Lucille Dorton, Mrs. Clyde Biggers, Maud Shields and Beth Paige, all of Twin Falls; Dorothy Campbell and Mrs. Draborn Hoepflich, both of Filer; Nathaniel Hudeston and Dylan jenn, both of Kimberly; Crystal Sahr of Paul; Arturo Hdez of Burley; Brent Bryant of Gooding; Mrs. Antonio Avila of Jackpot; Mrs. Gerald Cole of Rogerson; and Mrs. Doane Ramsey and Mrs. Ricky Gibson, both of Buhl.

Dismissed:  
Yvonne Traxler, Edwin Hanson, Craig Gines, Mrs. Glenn Dosselt, Clarence Catef, Mrs. Gary Babbel and Christopher Ybarguen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kent Womack, Mrs. Art Adand and Tom Hudson, all of Buhl; Edna Toy of Gooding; Mrs. Harry Thurston and Mrs. Bruce Dalling, both of Wendell; Frank Robinson of Richfield; Mrs. Steve Lovelace of Hansen; Mrs. Ephraim Ditt of Filer; Ruth Brown of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Antonio Avila.

Births:  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cole of Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Draborn Hoepflich of Filer. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Gibson of Buhl.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted:  
Mrs. Loren Perkins and Mrs. Anna Louise Robinson, both of Jerome; and Denzil Cummins of Valley, Utah.

Dismissed:  
Mrs. Ireta Gifford, Mrs. Irene Scott, Kyle Twitchell, Mrs. Mark

Newly and daughter, and Mrs. Thomas McKay and daughter, all of Jerome; and Genale Hozberry of Richfield.

Births:  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Newey, all of Jerome.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Vella Deo of Gooding and Vilate Uter of Shoshone.

Maria Otto of Hagerman and Mrs. Thomas Sumner and daughter of Richfield.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Charles Robinson, Michelle Lyons, Delores Dunn and Lucas Handy, all of Burley; and Rebecca Maffroy of Wendell.

Dismissed:  
Delores Dunn and George Woodall, both of Burley; and Dennis Curtis of Heyburn.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Stias Hayden, Edward Stevens and Tranquilina Valdez, all of Rupert; and Berta Nony of Paul.

Dismissed:  
Isabel Martinez, Curtis Young and Thelma Crumpton, all of Rupert; Berta Nony of Paul; and Dusty Hite of Burley.

# Marriages and divorces

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

Linda J. Wray from Rocky J. Wray, Daniel F. Fray from Judy Fray, Reva Ann Johnson from Douglas William Johnson, Carolyn Van Orden from Sherril Van Orden and Maria R. Lopez De La Cruz from Jose Guadalupe De La Cruz.

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

Larry James Brown and Glenna Faye Olsen, and Layne S. Asay and Shelby Ann Sorenson, all of Twin Falls.

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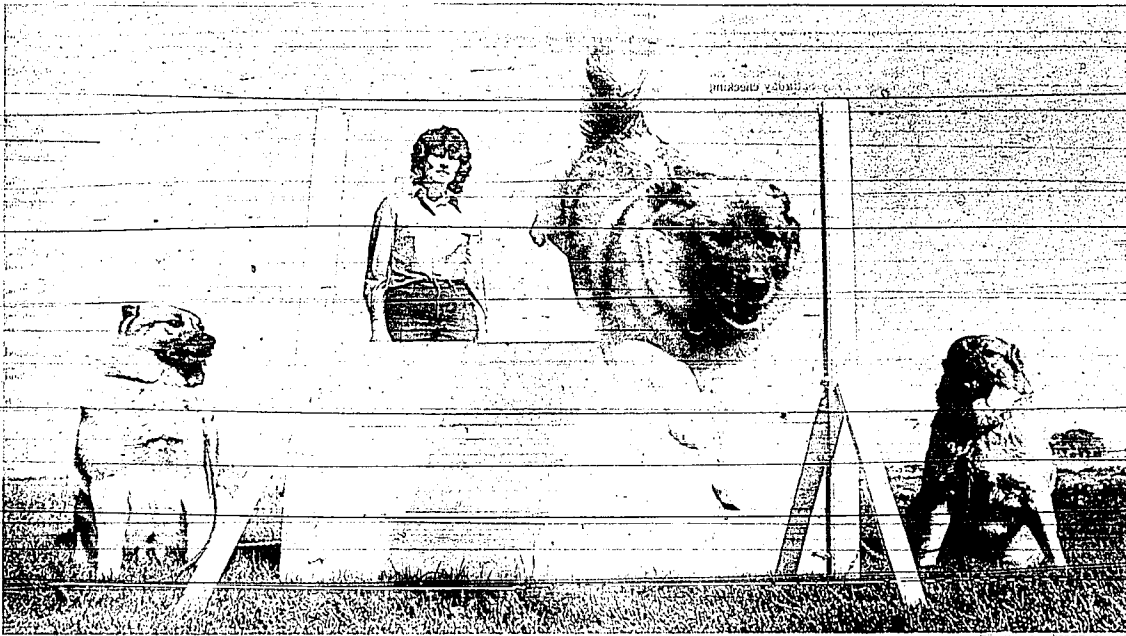
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1027 Blue Lagoon





Under the watchful eye of owner Marti Kincaid, Nugget springs over a barricade, as Viking, left, and Missy wait their turn

## More free food offered

But guidelines will be stricter

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency will hold registration this week for its upcoming distribution of 37,000 pounds of cheese and 36,000 pounds of honey.

Those low-income individuals who apply, however, will find tighter income restrictions and will be asked for more proof of their need.

The cheese and honey will be distributed the second week in November throughout the Magic Valley, says Carol Clett, the agency's services coordinator.

Persons who want to apply for the free commodities can register this week at three locations. If they are found eligible, the families will receive a commodity certification card. The card then can be used for future distributions during a one-year period unless a family's income changes enough to affect eligibility.

At the distributions, a person will show his or her card and receive the commodity without having to fill out additional forms, Clett says. This should eliminate a lot of waiting, especially on the first day of distribution, she says.

The registrations will be held at:  
• The SCCAA office in Twin Falls, at the Community St. W. Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• The SCCAA office in Jerome at Pioneer Hall, 226 N. Lincoln Ave., Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
• At the West End Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main St. in Buhl, Tuesday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The dates and places of the actual distribution will be announced later this week.

The certification cards are part of a new set of rules from the U.S. Agriculture Department, which provides the commodities, Clett says. The rules will be standard throughout the state.

The government agency previously left it to the distributors to use their own application forms, she says.

The new rules also call for more proof that a family is eligible for the commodities, based on its annual income. When applying, individuals will have to provide verification of income, a Medicaid or food-stamp card, wage stub or certification of unemployment, or Social Security benefits can be used, Clett says.

In the past, the SCCAA required only a Social Security number and a self-declaration of income, Clett says.

"The USDA wanted to be assured the products are going to eligible households," she says. The rules were "something they handed to us."

In addition, federal income requirements have been increased, Clett says. For instance under the new guidelines, the annual income for a family of four must not exceed \$12,876 for that family to be eligible for the commodities.

Anyone interested in donating their time to help with the free food distribution is invited to attend a training session that will be held this Monday at 2:30 p.m. at SCCAA office in Twin Falls, Clett says.

## Trainer keeps dogs on 'tight' leash

By KATE LOPEZ  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Several years ago, Marti Kincaid learned a local drugstore had pedigree forms. The news delighted the dog fancier, who visited the store, thankful that she would avoid the tedious job of searching for the forms in an unfamiliar town.

But the forms she received weren't quite what she was expecting — they were for humans. "They gave me a form to outline my family history," recalls Kincaid, laughing.

Kincaid and her husband, Dennis, have two children: Scott, 4, and Lindsay, 8 months. But in addition to raising children, Mrs. Kincaid raises Norwegian elkhounds and shows them throughout the West.

"I've been showing for about six years now. I'm still a beginner."

For a beginner, she's done well. American Kennel Club-sanctioned shows are her main medium for demonstrating the progress made in breeding the elkhounds for type and quality, as compared to the standard adopted by the AKC.

The sanctioned shows are the only places dogs can earn the points necessary to be awarded the various degrees.

"My dogs go to about 30 shows a year," Kincaid says. "I can only make the shows in Idaho, but I send my dogs with professional handlers to the rest of them."

"I show in the breed ring and obedience areas. In the breed ring, a dog is judged according to a breed standard."

Each breed, she explains, has AKC-adopted guidelines that a dog must try to meet when showing. Points are given for a variety of exercises performed, depending on the amount

of dogs competing.

"When you get a championship title for a dog, you get to advertise a champion sire or dam for breeding," Kincaid says.

"There are usually 1,200 dogs at a show. The last events of a show are the competitions for best of breed, best in a group and best in the show.

Kincaid's dogs have won the best-of-breed awards four times.

"I got my first dog in Colorado. I took it to a kennel club-sponsored obedience school and enjoyed the class. So I bought my first elkhound — eight weeks, which is the worst thing you can do."

But it did lead to training and breeding the seven elkhounds she now has.

"I work with them every day. Sometimes, it's only five minutes at a time, but it is constant work."

Kincaid says she believes in training dogs early.

"Most people think a puppy should start training at six months. These puppies start at six weeks. You start by getting their attention. They can be worked on a short lead and taught to stay in certain positions. After three weeks, a young puppy can stay for a minute if you're eight or 10 feet away."

At six weeks, the puppy is learning everything he'll do as an adult, she says.

"By the time they're four months, you can slack off a little."

Kincaid says the local Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho, which meets in Twin Falls, is one of the most active in the state.

"We have 38 single and family memberships, so we probably have about 50 or 60 people in the club. But not all the members show their dogs. Some are just doglovers. That's what it's all about."

This week in Twin Falls

## Anti-Mormon film will be shown

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Depending on whom you talk with, a film on Mormonism that will be shown in Twin Falls area this week either is a "pack of lies" or "unmasks" some unpleasant truths about the religion.

"The God Makers, the Mormon Quest for Godhood" will be shown beginning Tuesday at several theaters in Twin Falls. It is being sponsored by Saints Alive, ex-Mormons for Jesus, a Washington-based group that does Christian missionary work.

The group's director, Richard Baer of Sacramento, who was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for 40 years, will be available at the showings to answer questions.

The film was shown in January to packed houses in Twin Falls and more recently in Buhl, says Virgil Jennings of Shoshone, a Saints Alive member and a former member of the church for 18 years. Earlier this month, it was shown in Nampa and created a

controversy. One Mormon church official labeled it "religious pornography."

"The God Makers" is about Mormon beliefs and how they differ from Christian doctrine, Jennings says. It includes interviews with ex-Mormons, and as the advertisement of the film states, "unmasks the myth of Mormonism."

"There is a lot of information that the average Mormon doesn't know exists," Jennings says. "We show it (the film) when anyone wants to see it."

At the Buhl showing, Mormons stood up and said the film was a lie, Jennings says. But they wouldn't say why, he says.

A Twin Falls Mormon Church member says the film is a lie, although he admits he has not seen the movie.

"It's selected material based on untruths, mingled with outright lies and suppositions, and put together with the idea it's exposing something that the LDS Church believes in," says Milo Price, who is the church's public relations person for the region. Price says he bases his opinion on

other reactions to the film from church members.

It is "a put-down by people who don't understand the situation," he says.

Jennings says he is not surprised by Mormon reaction to the film because if church leaders say it's not true, then "that's exactly what church members will believe."

Asked if the film might cause some controversy when it is shown in Twin Falls this week, Jennings replied, "Just the ordinary furor."

The advertisement for the film that appeared last week in The Times-News said: "If you have ever wondered what went on inside the Mormon temples that was so secret only a very select few of the Mormons themselves could ever participate, you will not want to miss this film."

The Times-News refused to run an ad for the film when it was shown in January. During that period, the newspaper was publishing a series on Mormons and Mormonism, which was written by the Denver Post.

Managing editor Steve Hartgen says the earlier ad, which was difficult to read, was based on Page B4

## Lincoln County GOP seeks clerk nominees

By SHOSHONE — Plans are under way for selecting a new Lincoln County clerk.

Clerk Linda Stevenson has resigned her elected position, effective Nov. 4, following her Oct. 5 arrest on 10 felony counts of misusing county funds, falsifying documents and presenting false claims.

Stevenson waived her preliminary hearing Oct. 20 and is scheduled to appear in district court on Nov. 7.

Stevenson was a Republican officeholder, and according to state law, the Republican Party can present three nominees for the county commission's consideration.

At its recent meeting, the commission reviewed the law that gives the county Republican Central Committee 15 days from the effective date of Stevenson's resignation to present the names.

Central Committee Chairman Mervyn Ridinger of Dietrich said Saturday that the committee will accept applications through Nov. 10.

"Interested people can leave their applications at Craig Hadden's real-estate office in Shoshone," he said.

The committee then will meet the evening of Nov. 10 to prepare the list of nominees, and the names will be presented to the commission at its Nov. 14 regular meeting.

The commission then will have 15 days to appoint one of the nominees. If the commission does not make an appointment during that time, state law provides that the political party submitting the nomination then can choose one of the nominees to fill the vacancy.

The commissioners say that the person appointed to fill the clerk's position should be willing to run for election in 1984.

## Democratic hopefuls predict wins in congressional races



Richard Stallings is preparing for another try at Hansen

### Against Hansen and McClure

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two prospective national candidates told a gathering of Twin Falls County Democrats on Friday night that hard work in 1984 can win back Idaho's Second District congressional seat and the Senate seat now held by Republican Jim McClure.

"If this is a Republican community, why did no one admit to voting for George (Hansen)?" asked Richard Stallings, a Rice College professor who narrowly was defeated by Hansen in 1982.

Stallings predicted that with more money and an earlier start, he can defeat Hansen in 1984, and carry Twin Falls County in the process.

Pete Busch, a retired Marine Corps lieutenant colonel from Lewiston, said

he will challenge McClure in 1984.

He said McClure's voting record is almost parallel to that of Idaho's other senator, Steve Symms, although Symms often cuts a higher profile. The government should be spending more on "people programs," Busch said.

Stallings told the gathering — of about 100 at the Moose Lodge — that he would announce his challenge to Hansen the middle of next month.

He was introduced to the audience as "a congressman Idaho can be proud of."

Many of his remarks concerned Hansen, who was indicted this spring by a federal grand jury for filing false financial-disclosure statements.

Stallings joked that he was not afraid to run against Hansen in a year



Pete Busch believes he can unseat Sen. McClure in 1984

— See DEMOCRATS on Page B4

# Jerome schools' bond issue just first step

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The \$195,000 bond issue that the Jerome School District is asking residents to approve on Nov. 8 would be just the first step of a plan to solve the district's shortage of classroom space.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman says the reason for the small bond issue at this time is to obtain what appears to be the best available school site.

He emphasizes that the school board is not talking about, or even thinking about, building plans at this time.

After the school board and the owners of the Jerome Impement Co. building failed to agree on a price for the purchase of that building last spring, the board asked him to look for a building site, he says.

Youngerman says two other available

properties were checked and each was listed at \$10,000 per acre. The board, however, has not entered into any formal negotiations with the owners. Both sites are 10 acres.

The Forsythe property, which the district proposes to purchase if the bond issue passes, includes 20 acres and can be purchased at \$3,000 per acre, he says.

The main reason the district wants to buy the land, he says, is not the price, but the ideal location it would offer for school buildings.

"We could place one, and probably two, schools on the Forsythe land," Youngerman says. "It is ideally located for school development, just north of the new Jerome Recreation District Forsythe Memorial Park."

Youngerman says it would be possible for the school to build an entrance road into the proposed site, complete with a bus

turnaround and dead-end for ideal traffic control.

He says the owners have agreed not to accept any other offers on the land, pending approval of the bond issue. They did this, he says, at no cost to the district in earnest or option money.

Any building plans will be delayed, pending a "needs assessment," scheduled to be completed during this winter, Youngerman says.

"At this time, we know that land prices will only increase. Sites that were available 10 years ago could have been purchased at \$5,000 an acre. Possibly, we could purchase land outside of Jerome for that now, but the \$3,000 an acre more we would pay for the Forsythe site would be more than used-up over the life of the school," he says.

With a site outside of Jerome, there would be added costs for transportation, sewer and

water facilities, and insurance because of no fire and police protection, Youngerman says.

The property in mind can be served without changing school bus routes, and many children would walk to school because the site is in the major residential growth area of the city, he says.

As for cost of the bond issue, Youngerman says it now is calculated at about 6 cents per each \$1,000 of assessed market valuation. However, he says the school district does not know what the homeowners' property-tax exemption law will mean to the bonding costs. This is now being studied by the bank that is serving as the district's fiscal agent. It will be made public prior to the election, he says.

Youngerman says there is no question about the need for a building program, since all elementary grades are operating in

overcrowded classrooms. In addition, the district was forced to drop kindergarten classes a year ago, he says.

A chart prepared by school officials to promote the bond issue, shows an increase in Jerome's enrollment of 26 percent during the past 10 years. There are 2,615 students in Jerome schools this year, compared to 2,060 10 years ago.

If this trend continues, some additional space will have to be provided to house the students, Youngerman says.

This year, first grade has 264 children enrolled, compared to an anticipated 218 prior to the start of school.

Voting on Nov. 8 will be from noon to 8 p.m. in the Jerome Junior High School gym, a multipurpose room in Lincoln County near the Gale Van Tassel residence, and at the Billy Emerson residence in Gooding County.

# Shoshone's new comprehensive plan draws scant interest

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The proposed comprehensive plan for Shoshone is not attracting much comment from residents.

Only five citizens appeared at Thursday's public hearing to consider the issue — and only one person had anything to say.

And Ruth Chess, the city clerk, says that no written comments have been received by her office.

The plan was drawn up by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, as required by the state law that requires cities to establish zoning laws. The process was begun for Shoshone in 1980.

Commission Chairman Max Coffman expressed disappointment at

the small turnout. "A larger attendance would have been better, because when you start telling people what to do with their land, that's when problems start," he said.

Councilman Tim Ridinger echoed the same concern. He said that any new zoning laws will affect all of the area's citizens, and it would be better to have more response from the public.

Coffman says Shoshone has no zoning laws at present, but the comprehensive plan will serve as a guide for new land-use planning regulations.

He agreed with commission member Mike Austin that it probably will be as long as one year before any zoning laws can be adopted by the city.

"The new laws won't affect current usage, but they will affect future use," he said.

According to the commission, the purpose of the comprehensive plan is to provide for the orderly, convenient and compatible use of land within the city in its natural setting.

The commission hopes to encourage orderly growth, additional commerce and light industry, while keeping the character of the town.

Following Thursday's hearing, the comprehensive plan will be presented to the Shoshone City Council for adoption.

Ridinger says the city has worked with the Planning and Zoning Commission and has reviewed the plan thoroughly. He sees no problem with the plan being adopted by the council.

When that process is complete, the

Planning and Zoning Commission will begin drafting a proposed zoning ordinance for the city's consideration.

Coffman says the city is negotiating with Lincoln County commissioners to establish the boundaries of the city's "Impact" zone.

A current proposal calls for an area varying in width, up to a mile around

the city, to be included in the city's "area of influence."

But firm boundaries have not been set, and a decision on who will administer the area needs to be made.

Coffman says an additional public hearing on the impact-zone question will be held.

Members of the Planning and Zon-

ing Commission are appointed by the mayor and the City Council. They serve varied terms from four to six years without compensation. The commission acts as an advisory board to the council.

The five members appointed to the board in 1981 are: Coffman, Austin, Tim Ridinger, Dana Sturgeon and June Nielsen.

## Mormons

Continued from Page B3  
forment from the one published last week, was rejected because he, the publisher and advertising director found it "unacceptable."

The film will be shown free on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Reform

Church of Twin Falls, 211 Fourth Ave. E.; Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Community Christian Church, at Grandview Drive South; Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Covenant Fellowship, at 348 Fourth Ave. N.; and Sunday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m.

at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

The film also will be shown Thursday at the Abundant Life Christian Fellowship church, at 205 E. South Fifth in Rupert, and Friday at West Minnie Junior High School.

## Democrats

Continued from Page B3  
that also would see Ronald Reagan running for re-election.

He said the situation would be akin to that of two hikers confronted by a bear. "I don't have to outrun the bear, I just have to outrun you," one hiker says to the other.

But after his speech, Stallings said there will be more to his campaign than criticism of Haise.

He said he is against Reagan administration deficits that threaten to break the country.

Likewise, he said, he opposes tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools. Public schools are the country's "backbone," he said.

And he said he opposes an ill-

defined foreign policy that has left Marines in Lebanon as "strategic targets" and can do little more than react to events in Central America.

He told these assembled that the state should continue to develop its resources, especially through tourism. He said the last time he wrote a congressman, he wrote to a congressman from Montana.

Busch, introduced as a "bright star" for the party in 1984, was a jet pilot during the Vietnam War. He was shot down once over North Vietnam.

He said there is a need in Congress now for those who remember the lessons learned there.

Stallings in Europe after the war, he said he found it difficult to

overcome being an American. He said our foreign policy has been one of adventurism in other countries.

Busch said he is opposed to the development of chemical weapons and the MX missile, for which McClure has voted. And he said he is in favor of reducing federal deficits and protecting wilderness areas.

"No one is willing to run against McClure because he is the Goliath of the Republican Party," he said. "I can't see why."

He said McClure's voting record is almost parallel to that of Symms, his far more outspoken Republican counterpart. McClure often votes "behind his hand," against the wishes of the people of Idaho, Busch said.

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# Civil court blotter

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

• Roger Brothers Seed Co., doing business as Gallatin Valley Seed Co. vs. Emerald Seed Co. Inc., formerly known as the Diamond Bean Co.; Richard H. and Anna L. Callen; and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Durham.

The complaint states that the defendants have defaulted in payments for seed that was purchased from the plaintiffs. It also states that during the time the defendants were managing Emerald Seed Co., they paid unauthorized dividends to themselves. The plaintiff is seeking \$97,400 allegedly still owed for the seed, \$20,000 in attorney fees and a court judgment against the defendants for diverting corporate funds to their use.

• John E. Loughrey, the guardian for Eric Loughrey, a minor, vs. Rick Charles Skinner, George and Sons Freight Inc., George and Sons Inc., Michael Loughrey, and Clint and Debbie Tew, doing business as T and T Trucking.

The plaintiff claims that through the negligence of Michael Loughrey, who was operating the pickup in which Eric Loughrey was riding, and Rick Charles Skinner, who was the driver of a semi-tractor and trailer, a collision occurred that caused extensive head injuries to Eric Loughrey. The complaint states that the victim has been in a coma for an extended period of time and has suffered pain, loss of intelligence and the ability to pursue gainful employment, disfigurement and other injuries. The suit requests a court judgment for special damages, \$2 million in general damages, attorney fees and court costs.

• Mary and Leonard Pospisil vs. the J.C. Penney Co. The complaint states Mrs. Pospisil fell on the store's steps, which were uncarpeted, wet, had no non-skid surfaces and no handrail. The couple claims that Mrs. Pospisil suffered a fractured ankle and underwent multiple surgical procedures and other pain and trauma as a result of the accident. The suit asks for \$250,000 in general damages for past, present and future medical costs, \$25,000 each for loss of comfort, society and conjugal relations, and reasonable attorney fees.

• In the case of Professional Investors Life Insurance Co. vs. Aqua Life Corp., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Ashley, the Southern Idaho Production Credit Corp. and Idaho Bankers Life Insurance of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ashley and the Virginia insurance company have been dismissed as defendants. In this civil suit, filed earlier this month, the plaintiff claims the other defendants are in default on a loan.

The following civil-case judgments were awarded last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• The suit between Western Farm Service Inc. vs. Glade Knight and George D. Ellsworth and Ben T. Austin, doing business as Dairy West Associates, was settled out of court, and the case has been dismissed.

• The court awarded \$24,026.25, plus interest, and \$5,000 in attorney fees to the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., in a case of default on a promissory note owned by the defendants; Robert Hamilton, the president of B-2 Irrigation, and Lawrence B. Neff.

• Elising Drilling and Pump Co. Inc. was awarded \$32,763.22, plus costs and attorney fees, as a result of a suit filed by the plaintiff against Larry Easterday, Leonard Easterday and Easterday Farms Inc. The complaint alleged the defendants were in default

on a promissory note held by the plaintiff.

• The court awarded \$15,170.45, plus interest, and \$4,939 in attorney fees in the case of Layne and Bowler Inc. vs. B-2 Irrigation, Wayne Hamilton and Lawrence Neff, who were in default on a promissory note held by the plaintiff.

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

• Intermountain Gas Co. vs. Will Baker—The plaintiff is seeking \$1,943.16 for payment of services, plus \$1,500 in attorney fees.

• Roper's vs. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Marks. The plaintiff is seeking \$2,422.38 that it claims is owed on an open account, plus interest, and \$25

in attorney fees.

• Twin Falls Truck and Equipment Inc. vs. Joe Zamora, doing business as Commodoty Trading and Northwest Farms and Trucking. The plaintiff claims the defendant owes \$5,368.77, plus interest, on an overdue account. The suit also seeks \$1,769.59 in attorney fees.

• Allstate Insurance Co. and George Murphy vs. Lenard Bower. The suit claims that the defendant's daughter was guilty of negligence,

while driving a vehicle owned by him, when she collided with a motorcycle operated by the plaintiff's son. The insurance company states that it has paid the plaintiff for damages and is now seeking reimbursement from the defendant.

• Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Alvino and Donna Quintana. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Richard Hagerman, the Idaho Power Co., St. Benedict's Hospital, Dr. James Lohman, the estate of Dr. Paul Yocum, Dr. Jack Kuhn, Dr. Bruce Smith, Sawtooth Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic, Idaho Video and Dr. Robert Robertson, is seeking \$2,125.10 for payment of services and \$710 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collection Inc. vs. James F. Packwood. The plaintiff, acting for the Snake River Division of Western Farm Service, is seeking \$1,980.33 for payment of agricultural supplies and chemicals, and \$606 in attorney fees.

• Professional Service Agency vs. Ron Wyatt and Reyna Wyatt. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$42.21 for payment of services and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Jerry DeWard. The plaintiff is representing Snake River Glass, Dr. A.W. Franz and Drs. Cutler, Fox and Petty. It is seeking \$81.07 and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Al Timms. The plaintiff, acting for the Intermountain Gas Co., is requesting \$36.61 and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Gene D. Schaeffer. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Radiology and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$123 for payment of services and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Shoneta Ramos. The plaintiff, acting

for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Dr. John McKain and Mountain Bell, is seeking \$2,353.54 and \$785 in attorney fees.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Geraldo and Mary Pedraza. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$1,702.61 and \$610 in attorney fees.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Rhonda R. Peterson, also known as Rhonda R. Stobbe. The plaintiff, acting for the Intermountain Gas Co., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Lenier's, Payless Shoes, Buttrey's and the Ernst Home Center, is seeking \$382.96, plus \$130 in attorney fees.

for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Dr. John McKain and Mountain Bell, is seeking \$2,353.54 and \$785 in attorney fees.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Rhonda R. Peterson, also known as Rhonda R. Stobbe. The plaintiff, acting for the Intermountain Gas Co., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Lenier's, Payless Shoes, Buttrey's and the Ernst Home Center, is seeking \$382.96, plus \$130 in attorney fees.

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Compiled by Peggy Crandal for The Times-News

**SHOP SUNDAY 12-4**

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

# THE BON

DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS

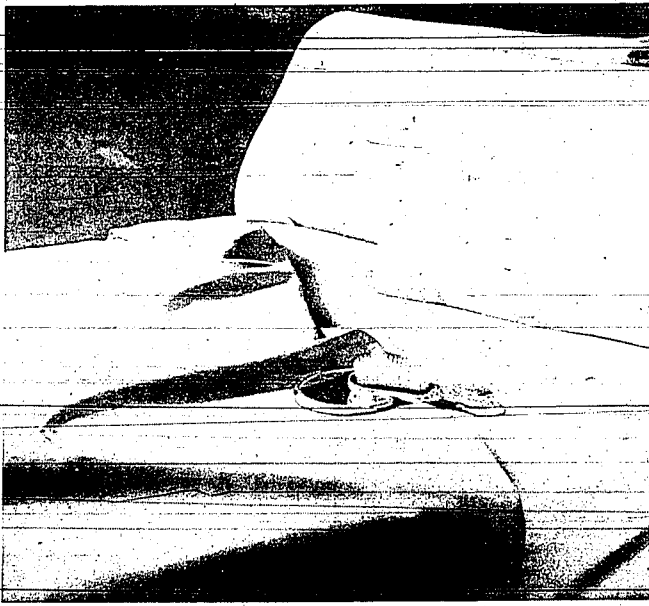
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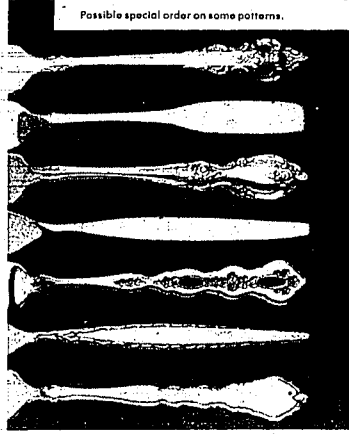
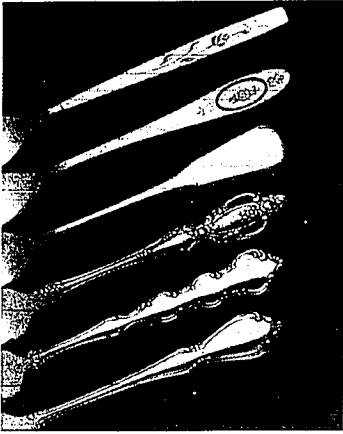
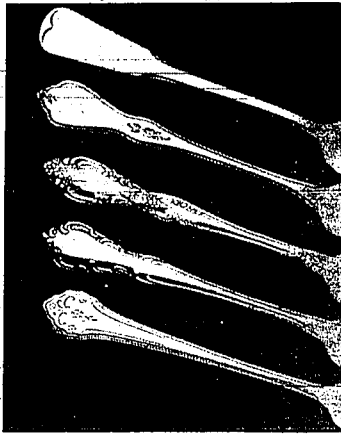
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## 1981 seed sale leads to lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls seed company has filed a \$17,000 lawsuit against another seed business over the sale of commodities during 1981-82.

The Roger Brothers Seed Co., a corporation doing business as Gallatin Valley Seed Co. in Twin Falls, filed the suit last week in Fifth District Court.

Named as defendants in the suit are the Emerald Seed Co., formerly known as the Diamond Bean Co. of Twin Falls, and the reported major stockholders, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callen of Kimberly and John Durham of Twin Falls.

According to the claim, the plaintiffs delivered bean seed to the Diamond Bean Co. from Nov. 4, 1981, to Sept. 10, 1982.

The company paid \$10,747 toward its bill, but after interest is added, there still is \$27,490 owed to Gallatin, according to the suit. The suit claims that the defendants have refused to pay the balance after several demands.

Also the suit claims that Callen and Durham paid "themselves excessive compensation" all to the detriment of their creditors.

Roger Brothers is seeking the balance of the debt, plus \$20,000 in attorney fees. The suit requests a judgment against Callen and Durham as individuals, as well as against the Emerald Seed Co.

The Seedwest Co., a Twin Falls affiliate of a Michigan-based company, recently purchased the Diamond Bean Warehouse in Twin Falls.

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**ORANGES**

2 -11 Oz. Tins

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**WITH THIS COUPON**

Buttrey's Delishus

**ORANGE SHERBET**

1/2 Gallon

**99¢**

Expires 11/1/83 Limit 1




**WITH THIS COUPON**

Bath Soap

**TONE**

2 -5 Oz. Pkgs.

**\$1.00**

Expires 11/1/83 Limit 4




**WITH THIS COUPON**

Pillsbury Buttermilk

**BISCUITS**

•Country Style

4 -7.5 oz. Pkgs.

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**WITH THIS COUPON**

Buttrey's

**WHITE NAPKINS**

140 ct.

2 For **\$1.00**

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**WITH THIS COUPON**

Armour

**LUNCHMEAT**

12 -oz. Pkg.

**79¢**

Expires 11/1/83 Limit 6




**WITH THIS COUPON**

Delsey's Assorted

**BURRITOS**

5 -5 1/2 Oz. Pkgs.

**\$1.00**

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U.S. No. 1 California

**ORANGES**

8 -lb. Bag

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**WITH THIS COUPON**

Hill Farm

**1% MILK**

1/2 Gallon

**75¢**

Expires 11/1/83 Limit 1




**WITH THIS COUPON**

Buttrey Delishus

**FRENCH BREAD**

16 -oz. Loaf

**49¢**

Expires 11/1/83 Limit 1






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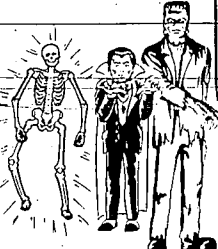
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Deluxe adult mask fits over the top of the head. Complete with hair. Choice of styles.

**Close Out Price Range**  
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Chewy peanut butter candies with real peanut butter centers. 16 ounce bag of individually wrapped pieces.

**89¢**

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### Halloween Party Kit

Kit for 8 includes paper cups, plates, placemats and napkins, plus invitations, party masks, coloring books, monster match game, door poster, record and party planner.

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**4.99**

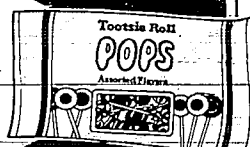
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### Tootsie Roll Pops

Filled with Tootsie Roll center.

**99¢**

PLU 3030



### Brach's Crystal Pops

16 oz. Bag

**1.19**

PLU 3040

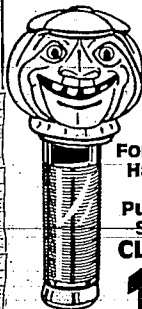
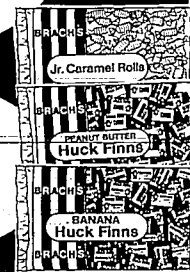


### Brach's Jr. Caramel Rolls, Peanut Butter Huck Finns or Banana Huck Finns.

23 oz. Bag

**1.59**

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### Blinky Lite

For Your Halloween Safety pumpkin or skeleton

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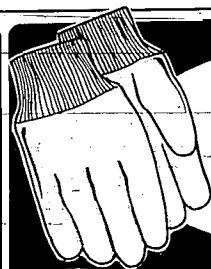


### 6-Quart Electric WOK

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for working in the fields or yard

**77¢**

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### Poly Guard RV Antifreeze

One Gallon

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Protects gas lines from freezing while preventing corrosion in gas tank and fuel system. 12 ounces.

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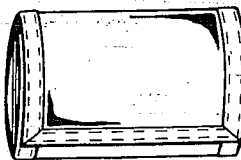


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In time for your hunting needs, or makes a super Christmas gift

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**20% OFF** All Ready Reduced Price



### Tuxedo Plastic Coated Playing Cards

**2 FOR 88¢**

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**\$50** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$250 to \$500

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**\$40** for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$150 to \$249

**\$100** for your old coat on any new fur coat selling for \$1,000 or more

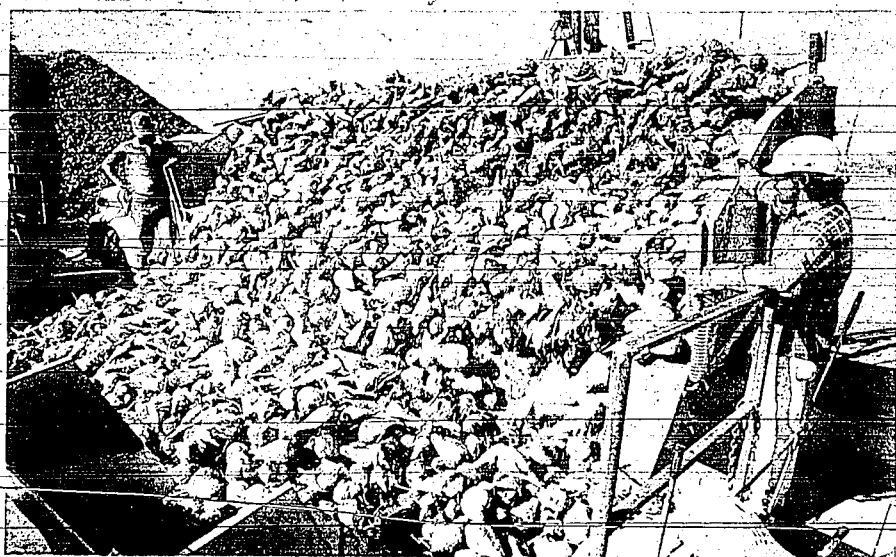
*The Paris*

- On the move, Tradewinds C2
- Porter: How to cut taxes C4
- Soap operas by phone C6



## Beets looking sweet

Magic Valley crop nearly in; price good



Another truck load of sugar beets from a Magic Valley farm is dumped on its arrival at the Amalgamated Sugar plant

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trucks piled high with sugar beets have been rolling out of farm fields into a back lot at Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Twin Falls factory at the rate of 200 a day during the past weeks.

Dumping their cargoes into a large conveyor system, the smaller trucks are expanding a block-long mound of beets in 8- to 10-ton increments.

The huge-pile — and many more semi-trailers full of sugar beets from 14 outlying depots — will be processed into hundreds of thousands of tons of granulated sugar between now and mid-February.

Farmers are close to finishing the final digging of their valuable beets, one of the staler crops now being grown in the Magic Valley.

"We probably had two to three growers end up each of the last two or three days," says Tom Garrard, the president of the Cassia County Sugar Beet Growers Association. "I would imagine by the end of the next week there will be very few beets in the Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls district (of Amalgamated Sugar) that will be left in."

Garrard and his wife, Kathy, who farm about eight miles south of Burley, have about four days left before finishing up their 400 acres of beets.

Production from his and hundreds of other

farms in the Magic Valley will not rival peak years, sugar company experts say. But yields are strong, averaging about 22 tons an acre. The 1983 crop now appears to be one of the better ones in sugar content, particularly in the Twin Falls area.

Len Kerbs, the agricultural manager for Amalgamated's Twin Falls plant, says that most recent figures show beets coming in at between 15.2 and 16.4 percent sugar.

"It's one of the best I've seen. Anytime you're above 16 percent for the district, that means it's a good sugar-content year."

Both his factory and the Mini-Cassia district plant at Paul have been going full-tilt, 24

hours a day, since the third week of September, because of an early harvest program.

At the Mini-Cassia plant, agricultural manager Delyle Bennett says the pace of the harvest this year has been outstanding, making efficient use of the factory.

"It's the fastest we've ever had. Probably during the past week, we've averaged 85,000 tons a day," he says.

The weather also has cooperated. Nights are cool, but do not freeze the crops. Days generally have been rainless, allowing for access to fields.

But two weather conditions have had

minor effects on this year's sugar-beet growth. Many growers got their crops in late due to abnormally wet conditions in the spring. An early September frost also affected crops in some parts of the Magic Valley.

Nationally, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is anticipating a crop that will be about the same size as in 1982.

However, conditions vary in regions. The Great Plains states are reporting slight decreases in production.

The Northwest area — comprising Idaho and Oregon — is expected to show increased yields and increased acreage. Those two

factors combined will boost sugar-beet production almost 13 percent over last year, agriculture officials said in a September report.

The report's estimates also place Idaho as the third-largest producer in the 1983 harvest, at 2.58 million tons.

Much of the sugar that comes out of the Amalgamated plants will move to markets in Chicago and other parts of the Midwest. Amalgamated, with its White Satin label, also serves the Intermountain West. The sugar goes into a wide variety of products, ranging from soda pop and cake mixes to table sugar. The company runs four sugar-beet plants, with those outside the Magic Valley located at Nampa and at Nysa, Ore.

Although the sugar beets themselves are coming into the company's hands under its grower contracts, the farmers won't get one quick paycheck from the processor.

Settlements are made throughout the marketing year, depending upon price levels and other factors. Within the past week, area growers received final payments for the 1982 crop, at close to \$23.2 a hundredweight, Kerbs says.

The outlook for the 1983 crops looks good as far as prices go, he says.

"We're in touch with our marketing department (at the company's Ogden, Utah, headquarters). They tell us the price of sugar has been stable," Kerbs says.

Futures prices now are hovering in the high \$21 and low \$22 area through March.

## Harvest '83

Last of three parts

## Low prices, slim margins for stockmen

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many livestock producers continue to work on narrow — and sometimes non-existent — margins because of low market prices, says livestock specialist Bill Hazen, a Twin Falls County Extension Service agent.

There are glimmers of hope that the situation soon will steady or turn around because of anticipated high slaughtering levels this fall and winter. But, before it stabilizes, those levels could cause further erosion in prices.

Beef and sheep producers especially are having difficult times, Hazen says.

"We are killing a lot of cattle, and any time our kill is up, our prices are down," he says. "They (the producers) are doing a tremendous job in just keeping the thing together."

Other factors are having an effect on the feeding patterns of livestock producers.

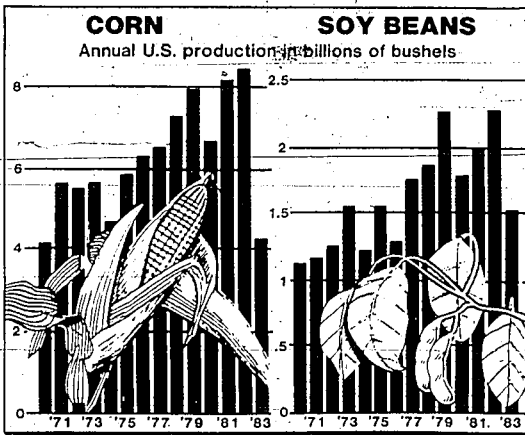
A late-planting season and cooler-than-normal weather has affected the crops of alfalfa hay.

"We're very late on our third cutting of hay," Hazen says. Cooler conditions throughout the growing season apparently will drop yields somewhat.

"We feel it could be off up to one ton. We're looking at five to six tons, instead of six to seven tons per acre," he says. The figures include three cuttings, the common practice in the Magic Valley.

Meanwhile, with the corn harvest substantially over, area farmers appear to be bringing in about average crops of corn to feed their livestock, in the forms of silage, high-moisture corn and grain.

Cooler weather also has affected those crops, but not substantially, Hazen says.



"Corn yields will be slightly less because corn is a heat-loving plant, and we just didn't have a lot of heat this year," he says.

Marketing factors also are expected to nudge up corn prices. A drought in the Great Plains slashed the national harvest figures.

Livestock raisers here who decide to buy corn grain instead of substituting other feeds

could be facing higher prices.

Hazen talked last week about the trends affecting the various livestock enterprises:

• **Beef** — Prices are in the high \$50 range for fat steers, and feedlots cannot make money at that level, particularly when calves to be placed on feed are costing in the area of \$80. Competition among beef pro-

ducers is tough, Hazen says. Slaughter levels also show signs of increasing, which could depress prices.

But the president of the Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls, Pat Florence, says he and other area meatpackers have not seen an unusual crush of cattle on the kill floors.

While there is potential, October and November normally are large slaughtering months, as producers cull cows that have been grazing the range for the summer, he says. "Typically, this is the time of the year when people sort their herds out," Florence says.

"The second stage of a federal fee intended to reduce dairy herds also apparently has not yet triggered a trend toward culling. 'I don't think the (most recent) 50-cent (fee) has been enough to force the good producer into a corner,' he says. The total federal fee now is \$1."

• **Dairy** — Producers may be waiting to cull their milk herds until they see if Congress eliminates the federal fees in its new farm bill. But, right now, the United States Department of Agriculture is looking for an 8 percent decrease in milk production, which will mean 1.5 million head nationwide.

Of all the livestock enterprises, dairy still seems most stable because of federal support programs. "Currently, at least, they've got a market for their products," Hazen says.

In the short run, no one is expanding, but in the long run, dairy prospects look bright because the Magic Valley has abundant feed and a good climate, he says.

• **Pork** — Hogs are not a big business in the Magic Valley, but many farms have a few hogs, Hazen says. This family-farm type

approach keeps investment in capital equipment low, so the major expense for farmers producing hogs as a sideline is feed.

Overall, though, prices for hogs have been low because of abundant supplies of other red meats and poultry. Hog farmers generally are straddling the profit line, Hazen says.

• **Sheep** — Sheep represent an important livestock crop in this area, and ranchers are facing difficult conditions at every turn, Hazen says.

Labor costs are skyrocketing, feed costs have been high, predators are a constant worry and there already is plenty of lamb on the market, he says. One other cost problem confronts sheep raisers after they've fattened them — freight.

"The average lamb leaving Idaho has to travel 800 miles to slaughter, and then from slaughter, has to travel an average 1,500 miles to market," Hazen says. Slaughtering plants have gotten out of lamb production because the animals are small compared to hogs and cattle, making margins on each head small.

It takes buying prices of 70 to 72 cents a pound to produce lamb at a good profit. Recently, prices are hovering just above 50 cents, Hazen says. Competition from New Zealand, an enormous lamb producer, also has had a substantial effect in the market, he says.

"I think probably in another year, we'll pull out of this because we're losing numbers," Hazen says. But that will mean more ranchers out of business, hardly a comfort to the industry.

## Loans, politics linked

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., charged Friday it appears partisan politics influenced designation of counties for farmer emergency drought loans and called for an Agriculture Department investigation.

Huddleston, ranking Democrat on the Senate Agriculture Committee, said 87 percent of requests for designations from Republican governors

were approved as of Oct. 24, against only 53 percent of Democratic governors' requests.

He said the time required to process requests has averaged 16 days longer for states with Democratic governors.

A county must have a crop loss of 30 percent and be, designated by the agriculture secretary before farmers can apply for Farmers Home Administration emergency loans.

Farmers who cannot get commercial credit can borrow at 5 percent interest for the first \$100,000 and 8 percent

interest for the rest. Other farmers can borrow money at 13.75 percent interest.

Huddleston complained that in Agriculture Secretary John Block's state of Illinois, where Gov. James Thompson is a Republican, a telephone request for a disaster designation was accepted on Sept. 9, and 19 counties were designated three days later, without benefit of written damage assessment reports.

But in Texas, where Gov. Mark White is a Democrat, 54 days elapsed

between the time the first request was submitted and the first county designation approved.

It took 46 days for approval in Kentucky, Huddleston's home state. News of approval was conveyed to state Sen. Jim Bunning, the Republican nominee for governor, before it was given to Gov. John Y. Brown, a Democrat.

"Call these actions what you like, but, at the minimum, there exists an appearance that the administration is playing politics with programs essen-

tial to the economic survival of thousands of family farm operations," Huddleston said in calling for a probe by the Agriculture Department's inspector general.

Huddleston said he had no specific evidence of harm to individual farmers because of the delays, but added they represent "a long time for a farmer who needs those low interest loans to stay in business or for creditors concerned about the ability of farmers to meet their obligations."





# Public power association raps Utah utility for monopoly

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The bid of Utah Power & Light Co. for a share of cheap hydroelectric power from federal dams is an attempt to strengthen its monopoly on Utah power transmission.

That is the content of briefs which were scheduled to be filed Friday by a public power group.

"The Colorado River Energy Distributors Association prepared the brief and an engineering study on behalf of several dozen public utilities who buy the inexpensive hydroelectric power from the federally built dams along the Colorado River."

CREDA argued that UP&L, in its bid for up to 200 megawatts from Glen Canyon and Flaming Gorge dams, is trying to destroy competition between

public and private power in Utah and to solidify its "monopoly."

"Utah is the only state in the CRSP (Colorado River Storage Project) area in which the federal government was unable to construct its own transmission system to deliver federal power," the CREDA briefs say.

"UP&L fought the construction of the all-federal transmission system envisioned for CRSP -- and won. Today, in the state of Utah, UP&L remains a virtual monopolist in the world of high-voltage transmission as far as municipalities and cooperatives are concerned."

The briefs and study were to be filed today with the Western Area Power Administration, which is considering UP&L's precedent-setting application

for federal hydropower in the 1990s.

That application, challenging the "preference" clause that gives municipal power systems and rural electric cooperatives first crack at the federal hydropower, rattled the foundations of the public power community.

UP&L argued that the preference policies are unconstitutional and that its customers -- as taxpayers -- should also be allowed to benefit from the federal energy resource development.

The utility argued cities used profits from their municipal power systems to subsidize public improvements, and so WAPA is providing money for parks and fire stations to preference cities like Logan, Bountiful and

Provo. Meanwhile, UP&L served cities like Ogden and Salt Lake City are denied "federal gifts," the utility claims.

However, the CREDA brief contends that UP&L's customers benefit from federal subsidies. CREDA argued in its brief that UP&L's rates are substantially lower than they might be because of tax credits offered by the federal government to encourage energy growth.

CREDA said that in 1982, UP&L earned \$19 million, paid \$2.8 million in state taxes but had a federal tax bill of less than \$21,000. CREDA said that federal tax benefit has saved UP&L ratepayers millions of dollars.

The organization also attacked UP&L's claim that the requested

allocation of federal hydropower would decrease the utility's rates by 25 percent or \$50 million. CREDA said the 200-megawatt allocation would decrease UP&L rates 3 percent to 15 percent.

By contrast, CREDA says the rates of its member utilities would more than double if they lost the hydroelectric power.

The cost of building and operating the dams has been largely paid by the public power companies and not billed

to the nation's taxpayers, the CREDA briefs argue.

The engineers said that at the end of 1982, the government had invested \$541 million in Colorado River generating facilities, of which \$169 million had been paid back by CRSP customers. By 1989, the study claims the public power recipients would have paid for 56 percent of the cost of the generating facilities, which by that time will have cost about \$771 million.

## Plant research firm's product Super tree for paper manufacturers

By TOM HARVEY  
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — A plant research company plans to market a fast-growing super tree for the nation's paper manufacturers — a tree they hope will cut growing time from 40 years to as little as eight years.

Company officials claim the tree could make paper manufacturers in the Northwest more competitive with companies in the South, where trees take less time to grow.

Pete Meldrum, head of Native Plants Inc., said the tree, developed by researchers in Utah, will be available to paper companies at the end of 1984. He said the company, which he declined to name, wants the tree because the Northwest is gradually

losing ground to the South in timber and paper production.

"It's becoming more and more difficult for the Northwest to compete with the South," Meldrum said.

While Douglas Fir and Western Hemlock trees, used for dimensional lumber and wood pulp, take from 30 to 40 years to grow, NPI's Almus tree will take from eight to 12 years to grow to marketable size, Meldrum said.

The Almus is "a deciduous tree grown for pulp wood for paper manufacturing," he said. But he said some of the research on the Almus is applicable to producing other fast-growing trees that could be used for dimensional lumber.

It will be at least two years before NPI is ready to market such a

species, Meldrum said.

Another advantage of the Almus is that it is uniformly light in color, saving paper companies money because it requires less bleaching, he said.

Part of the reason for the rapid tree growth is a microorganism developed by the company that is placed in the soil surrounding the roots. The organism transmits nitrogen — a key ingredient in tree growth — from the soil to the tree.

Meldrum said the company buying the Almus wants to use a plantation system of tree farming, comparable to that used in the South, by planting the new type in a harvested area.

When the Almus is harvested, it leaves behind nitrogen-rich soil that can be used for planting trees for

lumber, Meldrum said.

At least two paper industry officials are skeptical about the tree's use in the Northwest, however.

Weyerhaeuser spokesman Tom Ambrose of Tacoma, Wash., said paper plants in the Northwest — use mostly scrap lumber left over when logs are sawed into dimensional lumber.

"He said a tree used solely for paper, such as the Almus, might be more applicable to the South.

Cathy Baldwin, spokeswoman for Gilliam Industries of Portland, Ore., said the tree must be adaptable to the Northwest's climate and it should be able to compete with natural species.

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## Money fund assets rise, yields off

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds rose \$717 million in the week ended Oct. 26.

It was the fourth consecutive increase and the largest weekly increase this year. Yields were down.

Assets of 310 money market funds now total \$163.9 billion, the highest level since June 22, the Investment Company Institute, a Washington-based industry association said. A \$338 million rise in institution-only funds and a \$306 million increase in general purpose funds were offset by a \$126 million decline in brokerage funds.

The Donoghue Organization, a Holliston, Mass., firm that also tracks mutual funds, noted that the average yield on institution-only funds was 9.01 percent and "we assume that the institutional investors are putting their money in the funds to take advantage of it."

Reginald Green, vice president at the ICI, noted consumer money

market mutual funds also continue to outpace money market deposit accounts at banks.

"No money is now going into MMDA accounts from money market funds," Green said. "People are going in and out of the money market funds depending on the state of the economy and the stock market."

Donoghue's average seven-day yield on all money market funds fell to 8.59 percent from 8.65 percent last week. Average 30-day yields were down to 8.67 percent from 8.71 percent. The average maturity of fund portfolios was unchanged at 37 days.

The Bank Rate Monitor Index of MMDA rates at 50 large banks and savings and loan associations fell to

8.55 percent from 8.56 percent last week. The average Super-NOW rate was down to 7.30 percent from 7.32 percent.

The index on deregulated six-month Certificates of Deposit fell to 9.33 percent from 9.46 percent; one-year CDs were down to 9.82 percent from 9.88 percent.

"The bank rates are dropping across the board," said Robert Heady, BRM spokesman. "This is partly because the initial promotional blitz is over but mostly because of supply and demand."

"Banks are fat with deposits they've been unable to lend and we look for continued lowering of rates into November," Heady said.

## Ex-brothel turns into restaurant

By LAURA LEES  
United Press International

HANNIBAL, Mo. (UPI) — Some older residents grin or chuckle everytime they pass by the old red brick building at 111 Bird Street.

Others just shake their heads.

Richard Turner thinks the building deserves more than that.

He wants to convert the former brothel into a tourist attraction, appropriately named, "Bordello, Bod and Board."

Turner says the "two-story" house was about 1917 specifically for prostitution by a madam who operated a similar house across the street. It remained in operation until 1962, when the city's Board of Public Works claimed the building.

Turner now has a lease on the property and hopes to open it as a hotel, restaurant and bar by next spring. While most of the townfolk are pleased to have the building in operation again, some are still shaking their heads.

Many believe the building's reputation will hamper business efforts.

To polish the building's tarnished reputation, Turner plans to install a playground, horseshoe pitching areas and possibly craft booths outside the house.

Turner said 111 Bird was just one of the many houses of prostitution flourishing along Main and Bird streets in the 1930s and 1940s in the Mississippi River town.

Turner recalls his younger days in Hannibal when he and his friends would go out drinking. Often they would visit 111 Bird after the bars closed.

"You could always go down there and finish up your booze," he said.

"I can remember every so often the police would conduct a raid. (The prostitutes) paid their fines and went back to work. It finally got to where they just went to the City Hall on Monday mornings."

Turner also is trying to locate former employees of 111 Bird or those who frequented it. He hasn't had much luck, especially since many of the girls who worked there are dead.

"They lived hard and died young," said Turner.



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Shown here is Ernie Wills making a donation of 10 infant car seats to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's car seat safety program.

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# Over 2 months, turn taxes into money in bank account

You have a comfortable two months in which to handle routine matters you turn what otherwise would be taxes into money in your bank account.

Year-end tax-savings moves are always valuable — but they could be especially so now, because another tax rate cut will go into effect in '84.

1) Make the most of the standard deduction. The current flat standard deduction (or zero bracket amount as it's also called) is \$3,400 for married people and \$2,300 for singles. By estate timing of your itemized deductions and the standard deduction, you may be able to increase your actual deductions for this year and next.

Start off by listing your itemized deductions — mortgage interest, finance charges, state and local taxes, charitable contributions, medical and dental expenses, casualty losses, etc. Then see if your tax situation is like Mrs. Smith's. Some years Mrs. Smith uses the standard deduction on her tax return; in others, she has enough deductible expenses to profit by itemizing her deductions (they exceed her standard deduction).

Her basic year-end strategy, where possible, is to pull her 1984 deductible expenses into 1983. She wants to make



Sylvia Porter

## First in a series

sure 1983 is an itemizing year. By doing this, Smith reduces her tax bill for 1983. Reason: Her shifting has increased her deductions in 1983 and decreases them in 1984. "Of course since she has decreased next year's deductions, Smith may have to pay the tax in 1984 that she escaped in 1983. Maybe," says tax publisher Prentice-Hall, but —

Maybe not. For the second result of Smith's deduction-shifting is that she'll slash her overall tax bill for both years — if she uses the standard deduction for 1984.

Moreover, due to the tax rate cut slated for 1984, Smith came out even further ahead. For instance, say Smith and her spouse have \$3,200 in deductible expenses in 1983 and

expect to have about the same total in 1984. Without any deduction shifting, she would be entitled to the \$3,400 standard deduction each year. That would add up to \$6,800 in deductions over 1983-84. But suppose Smith is able to pull \$1,000 of deductible 1983 expenses forward into 1983.

Now Smith claims \$4,200 of itemized deductions in 1983 and takes the \$3,400 standard deduction in 1984. So her two-year total comes to \$7,600 — 200 more than she would get with no shifting.

To repeat: This deduction shifting should be an even better tax-saver because of the tax rate cut for 1984. Smith should end up with less taxable income in 1983 — the higher tax year — and more income in 1984 when tax rates would be lower. Prentice-Hall emphasizes.

What deductions can be timed? Many items are deductible when paid, so timing the payment fixes the year you take the deduction. You deduct charitable contributions in the year you make them. Make two years'

contributions in the year you expect to itemize. General interest is deducted in the year paid. So if 1984 shapes up as a big income year, hold off your interest payments until next year. Medical expenses are deductible in the year paid; this is the key to whether you pay bills in '83 or '84.

2) You can squeeze more tax dollars out of the deduction for working couples. In 1983, a working couple can deduct 10 percent of the lesser of \$30,000 or the "qualified earned income" of the spouse with the lower earnings. Maximum: \$3,000, up from 1982's maximum of \$1,500. The year-end moves:

**Tax strategy (a):** Mr. Smith earns \$50,000 a year and Mrs. Smith earns \$30,000. They file a joint return. They want to contribute \$2,000 to an Individual-Treatment-Account (ITA) in 1983. Mr. Smith should make the IRA contribution. Reason: IRA contributions are one of the deductions subtracted from earned income to reach qualified earned income. If Mrs. Smith makes the contribution, the

Smiths get a working couple deduction of only \$2,000 (10 percent of \$20,000 qualified earned income). If Mr. Smith makes the contribution, the Smiths get the maximum deduction of \$3,000 (10 percent of \$30,000 qualified earned income) — \$300 more.

**Tax strategy (b):** Mr. Brown earns \$50,000 a year as a sales executive and Mrs. Brown already has earned \$30,000 in 1983 as a self-employed interior decorator. The Browns file a joint return. Whenever possible, Mrs. Brown should shift income into 1984, so it is taxable in 1984 (for instance, don't bill her clients until late-December). Reason: The Browns al-

ready have earned the maximum working couple deduction for 1983: \$3,000. By pushing income into '84, Mrs. Brown may also earn the maximum for 1984. The closer she gets to \$30,000 in earned income in '84, the bigger working couple deduction the Browns have next year. Even if Mrs. Brown's income tops \$30,000 in 1984, she defers the tax on her income from 1983 to 1984.

Next: Using medical expenses wisely.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

# U.S. car makers' profits top billion

By MICHELENE MAYNARD  
United Press International

**DETROIT** — Surging sales pushed the nation's big four automakers past the billion dollar profit mark in the third quarter, a period when they traditionally incur the highest costs of the model year.

The \$1.6 billion profit came this past Thursday when Ford announced a record \$333 million profit in the third quarter. The four companies last year lost \$2.1 million.

Sales are up about 18.4 percent for the domestic industry from last year's dismal levels. The increase, plus cost-cutting measures, contributed to the black ink, analysts said.

The profit is particularly significant because each of the companies introduced new models this fall — and spent millions in the quarter to launch the cars.

General Motors posted a record \$737 million third-quarter profit compared to a \$122 million profit last year. Chrysler Corp. also had a third quarter record profit of \$100.2 million profit, 10 times better than a \$9.1 million profit in the third quarter last year.

American Motors Corp. posted the only loss of the nation's automakers, reporting red ink of \$9.1 million for the quarter compared to a \$30.9 million loss last year. Volkswagen does not report separate earnings for its Volkswagen of America subsidiary.

The Ford profit is a huge improvement from a \$25-million loss in the third quarter last year. The \$333

million profit translates to earnings of \$1.87 per share taking into account a recent three-for-two stock split. Last year's loss translated to \$1.81 per share.

The \$333 million profit surpasses the previous record of \$301 million, set in 1978.

Ford said its North American operations "contributed substantially" to the third quarter results. Prior to the second quarter of 1983, Ford had lost money on its North American operations for 15 straight quarters.

"Ford Motor Company has made great progress in a short period. Our cost-cutting and productivity improvement programs have taken hold, and our new products are being well received," said Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell and President Donald Petersen.

The automaker's profits came on worldwide sales of \$10.3 billion in the period, compared to \$9 billion last year. Ford had an operating profit of \$269.9 million compared to a \$378.4 million loss last year.

In the first nine months of the year, Ford has made \$1 billion, compared to losses of \$422 million in the first three quarters last year. This translates to earnings of \$6 a share compared to losses of \$2.34 last year.

Ford, which sells the most cars outside the United States of any domestic automaker, made a \$102 million third quarter profit on its international operations, compared to a \$4 million loss last year.

# Ford's finance arm shines

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co.'s financing arm said Friday it made \$79.2 million in the third quarter, up from \$65.2 million in the same period last year.

The parent automaker Thursday announced a record \$333 million third-quarter profit, a big improvement from a \$25 million loss last year. Ford Motor Credit Co. said it fi-

nanced a record 264,000 cars and trucks during the quarter, up 29 percent from the same period last year.

In the first three quarters this year, Ford Motor Credit has made \$228.1 million, up from \$171.2 million in the first nine months last year. It financed 827,000 cars in the first nine months of 1983, also a record.

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## Business Beat

### Gas company earnings climb

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Co. earned \$3.17 per average share of common stock in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

That compares with \$2.16 for the previous year. Walker H. Smith, president, said the increase resulted from continued containment of operating and maintenance costs, more stable gas use by customers, general rate relief granted last November and a modest increase in the number of customers served.

For the fiscal year, revenues dropped to \$139.07 million from \$147.62 million in the previous year, with net income of \$5.13 million compared to \$3.45 million.

For the quarter ending Sept. 30, revenues decreased to \$16.71 million from \$18.62 million in the comparable period a year earlier. A net loss of \$1.28 million was recorded, compared to a loss of \$1.06 million a year earlier.

### Louisiana-Pacific improves

PORTLAND — Louisiana Pacific Co. earned \$4.4 million on sales of \$273.7 million in the third quarter.

Chairman Harry A. Merlo said both figures are improved over the same period a year earlier but were below levels of the second quarter.

Sales were up 20 percent from \$228.3 million in 1982, when earnings were \$520,000. On a per-share basis, earnings this year were 13 cents compared to 3 cents in the third quarter in 1982.

Merlo said sharply lower prices for building products and a strike at 18 of the company's Western plants were the primary reasons for the decline in sales and earnings from second quarter levels.

For the first nine months of 1983, net income of \$29.9 million or 63 cents a share compares with a loss of \$15.4 million or 46 cents a share in the same period in 1982. Nine months' sales this year were \$909.5 million, up from \$650.9 million a year ago.

### Amfac \$6 million into red

SAN FRANCISCO — Amfac Inc., recorded a loss of \$6.7 million or 47 cents a share in the third quarter of 1983.

In the same period a year ago, the company earned \$4.11 million or 28 cents a share. Revenues rose to \$538.07 million from \$536.61 million in 1982.

The company also reported a loss of \$26.34 million or \$1.94 per share for the first nine months of 1983. Revenue for that period was \$1,245 million. In the same period a year ago, net income was \$16.29 million or \$1.07 per share. Revenues in 1982 were \$1,593 billion.

### Busch claims third of market

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., the world's largest brewer, says it increased its volume of beer sales over the first nine months of 1983 to nearly one-third of the U.S. market.

The company said beer sales for the nine-month period represent approximately 32.3 percent of total industry sales, including imports, as estimated by the United States Brewers Association. Anheuser-Busch held 31.6 percent of the market for the same period last year.

The company sold 46.7 million barrels of beer during the period, a 3.1 percent increase over sales of 45.4 million in the same period last year.

Sales for the third quarter of 1983 were 16.2 million barrels, a 2.3 percent increase compared with 15.8 million barrels for the third quarter of 1982.

### Pope & Talbot net up sharply

PORTLAND (UPI) — Pope & Talbot Inc. reports net income of \$1.97 million in the third quarter, up half a million dollars over the same period last year.

The third-quarter earnings amounted to 33 cents per share and came on revenues of \$66.46 million. Earnings per share in the third quarter of 1982 amounted to 25 cents per share and came on revenues of \$66.14 million.

The Portland-based wood-products company earned \$8.61 million in the first nine months of this year, up sharply from \$3.27 million in the same period of 1982.

### Bank workers vote for union

WILLMAR, Minn. (UPI) — Employees at the First American Bank and Trust Co. voted Thursday to unionize and affiliate with the United Auto Workers, making their employer the first unionized bank in Minnesota.

The vote was 25-15 in favor of the union. Twenty-one votes were needed. The 40 employees affected include 38 women and two men, mainly tellers and secretaries.

Organizer Pam Sigafos said the main reasons for unionization were job security, salaries and bargaining power.

## Tupperware cuts Dart-Kraft quarterly profits

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Dart & Kraft posted higher third-quarter earnings Wednesday, but results were trimmed by the performance of its Tupperware unit.

Tupperware sales dropped 9 percent and operating profit fell 20 percent in the quarter.

John M. Richman, chairman and chief executive officer, blamed the poor performance of Tupperware on a decrease in the company's sales force. Tupperware, which manufactures food storage containers, is sold directly to the consumer.

### Kaiser, investors reach agreement

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI) — Kaiser Steel Corp. said it has reached agreement with a Minneapolis-based investor group for the company to acquire an option to purchase the bulk of the group's 1.67 million Kaiser shares.

In addition, a document filed last week with the Securities and Exchange Commission revealed Kaiser is being courted by still another suitor, Perma Resources

of Colorado, which notified Kaiser that it is considering a tender offer for Kaiser worth considerably more than the \$374 million offered by a Tulsa, Okla.-based group led by J.A. Frates.

Under the agreement reached with Irwin Jacobs, head of the Minneapolis investor group, Kaiser was granted

an irrevocable directed proxy to vote any shares it holds in favor of the Frates proposal.

associated with Kraft's restructuring of its European operations. Third-quarter operating profit, which excludes foreign currency and nonoperating items, was \$113.9 million, or \$2.80 a share, up 6.7 percent over results from last year.

Net earnings for the nine-month period were \$316.7 million, or \$5.76 a share, up 35.8 percent over the

year-ago period. Sales for nine months were \$7.2 billion, down 5.7 percent from last year.

Tupperware, which has been a jewel performer for years for Dart, began to show signs of weakness earlier this year as a result of credit problems in the U.S. and foreign currency translations from the overseas operations.

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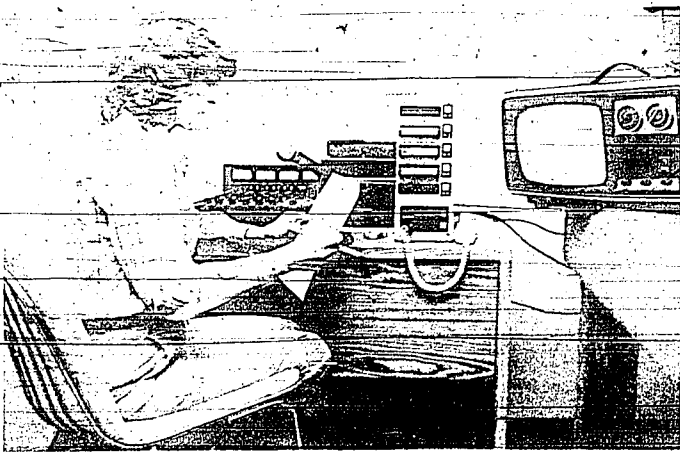
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Karen Anthony reads latest update on a soap opera for her Soaps By Phone Inc. (LPS/444)

# Soap opera junkies can call to get a fix on their favorite

By JOAN GOULDING  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — For soap opera addicts reluctant to stray from their television sets in fear of losing track of their favorite shows, a 24-hour subscription telephone service in Southern California will fill in the blanks.

Nearly 400 soap fans have opened accounts since Soaps By Phone Inc. in Santa Ana opened for business last month, paying \$12.50 for a 60-second update on 13 daytime soap operas.

"What this means is that anywhere you are — at the beach, camping, skiing, or just away from the television set — you can keep track of who does what to whom on your favorite soap opera by a single phone call," founder Karen Anthony said.

Three people watch the soap operas and write summaries of the day's shows. The script is taped that after-

## Turner completes competition deal

ATLANTA (UPI) — Turner Broadcasting System Inc. has completed its purchase of Satellite News Channels, a competing cable news service, for \$25 million.

TBS paid \$12.5 million each to Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the American Broadcasting Co., joint owners of Satellite News, for the rights to 7.5 million Satellite News cable subscribers.

noon and subscribers can call for their update by 3 p.m. PDT.

The script for a "General Hospital" episode is an example of a synopsis that only a true fan can appreciate.

"When Bobbi lingers too long in bed, Brock questions her... Seizing the moment, Bobbi is on the brink of confessing that she's pregnant, but Jimmy Lee's arrival stops her from telling Brock. White Holly and Oella create a diversion. Luke slips unnoticed into the Buddha idol used for a daily procession. Luke is discovered before the statue leaves the pavilion and he's returned to the other hostages."

"The response has been incredibly exciting, more than 60 seconds is allotted for the update, said Mrs. Anthony, a "General Hospital" fan since childhood.

"The response has been incredible," she said. "I'm overwhelmed... So many people love this kind of thing and have to work now have a place to call."

Subscribers are given a special access code and a special telephone to tap into the company's 900 system.

Mrs. Anthony said: "Many clients are from the East Coast, she said, and



range in age from 11 to 95. Mrs. Anthony, who invested about \$80,000 to build a sound studio and special telephone system, said her company is the first nationwide soap opera service in the country.

An updating service on the top-rated nighttime soaps — including "Dallas," "Dynasty" and "Knots Landing" — is expected in the near future.

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# Co-op chief resigns

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — AGRI Industries President B.J. O'Dowd has announced his resignation one week after the company and three of its officials were found guilty of conspiracy in the theft of government grain.

O'Dowd, the firm's chief executive officer for 5 1/2 years, said he was resigning effective Monday.

Last June a federal grand jury indicted the West Des Moines-based grain marketer and six of its officials in the theft of 133,000 bushels of government wheat — worth \$500,000 — from a Fort Worth, Texas, elevator in May.

O'Dowd was one of four officials

named by U.S. Attorney Richard Turner as unindicted co-conspirators.

Last week, a federal jury found the company and three executives — R.P. "Pat" Kevin, Jack Wyard and Tom Williamson — guilty of conspiracy. Two other company officials were acquitted on the charges and a sixth executive had charges dismissed.

AGRI said an interim manager will be appointed immediately, while a four-man search committee would begin looking for a permanent successor. Leading the panel was Phil Dukes, of Marathon, who manages the Farmers Co-op Association.

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## NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

Almost everyone will be affected in some way by the 1983 Social Security Act Amendments, the much publicized change in the social security law and benefit rules that has now become law.

In the past, social security benefits have not been subject to income tax. Starting in 1984, taxpayers with sizeable other income may have to pay taxes on some of their social security benefits. The calculation is complex, but in general, will be figured in the following manner: Add to your adjusted gross income (1) any interest income you receive from tax-exempt obligations and (2) 50% of the social security benefits you receive if this figure exceeds \$25,000 if you're single, \$32,000 if you're married filing a joint return, or zero if you're married filing separately, up to half of your social security benefits may have to be reported as income.

Take this provision into consideration in your 1983 tax planning... if you are scheduled to receive private retirement benefits, consider whether a lump sum payment might not be better than periodic payments so that your income in years following the lump sum payment will be low enough to avoid income tax on any social security benefits you might also be receiving. Look at shifting income into 1983 and delaying deductible expenses until 1984 in order to keep benefits in 1984 from being taxed. Review the advisability of investing in tax exempt obligations if their inclusion in the calculation will result in more social security benefits taxed.

Another provision of the new law provides for having social security benefits in payroll tax rates than had previously been scheduled.

Also, all federal employees hired on or after January 1, 1984, will be covered under the social security provisions, and non-profit organizations who now can opt coverage will have mandatory coverage beginning in 1984.

Additional information on the new law and how it will affect you can be obtained from the accountants at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook.

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# Drought trims pumpkin supply for Halloween, holidays

By CATHY J. LEWANDOWSKI  
United Press International

The drought of the summer of '83 is haunting children hoping to carve spooky faces in huge jack o'lanterns and cooks who crave fresh fillings for Thanksgiving pumpkin pies.

The hottest, driest summer since the Dust-Bowl days obliterated corn belt crops and cost farmers millions. It also cut deep into the heart of the nation's pumpkin crop.

Supply is down and most of the pumpkins now on sale are small, bumpy, less meaty -- and more expensive.

Sally Eaton of Bogue Orchards in New Castle, Ind., says this year's pumpkin crop is the worst she has seen in 12 years in the business.

"We don't have nearly any size at all. I would say it's half of what we got last year."

Pumpkins in the Tidewater area of Virginia developed bumpy surfaces due to the hot, dry conditions.

"It's probably one of the worst pumpkin years I've ever seen," said Ken Gustafson, owner of the Ashland Berry Farm.

There are enough pumpkins in North Carolina, but the bad weather has raised the price.

"We've had more (pumpkins) this year than we've ever had, but the average size pumpkin is cheaper last year than this year because of the

weather," said Charline Murray, manager of the state farmers market in Raleigh. "For an average size pumpkin, buyers will be paying \$3 to \$5 this year compared to \$2 to \$3 last year."

Quality pumpkins can be bought in Chicago, but consumers will be paying top dollar for them. One man paid \$5.50 for his soon-to-be jack o'lantern, but said it was worth it.

"It was the best pumpkin I've had in five years. Big, orange, smooth. I had to shell out six bucks for my beautiful city pumpkin. It's going to be scary," he said.

Land that was irrigated produced an abundant -- but costly -- crop.

"This is one of the best crops we've had in the six years we've been growing pumpkins any other crop we've had," said Lee Roy Frazier,

who was forced to irrigate his eight-acre pumpkin field near Wake Forest, N.C.

Planters in heavily irrigated west Texas were hurt more by an early freeze than by the choking summer drought.

"The freeze hurt us worse than the drought," Ben Roming, the state's largest grower, said. "The drought made pumpkins smaller than normal.

But it was the Sept. 20 freeze that did the damage. It came a month early, and pumpkins were not mature, not fully grown."

Roming had hoped for 5 million pounds of pumpkins from his farm near Lubbock. He said he will end up with a harvest of about 3 million or 4 million pounds.

Circleville, Ohio, gathered enough pumpkins to hold the Circleville

Pumpkin Show -- known as a granddaddy of festivals in Ohio.

"It's a fine crop of pumpkins," said show treasurer Clarence Radcliffe. "The crop was affected by the weather, but we'll have plenty for the show."

But Radcliffe conceded this year's pumpkins are smaller and not quite so meaty.

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# Spud assessment hearing on Nov. 8

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has scheduled a public hearing for Nov. 8 in Denver to consider a proposed increase in the assessment on potato growers that finances potato research and advertising efforts.

The proposal, submitted to the government by the industry, would authorize an increase in the maximum rate of assessment from one penny for every 100 pounds of potatoes to not more than 0.5 percent of the past 10-year U.S. average price received by growers.

Charles Brader, a marketing official with the department's Agricultural-Marketing Service, said the

increase was intended to counteract inflation which has curtailed program activities in recent years.

The government also has proposed to authorize public representation on the potato board, which works with the Agriculture Department to administer the nationally coordinated research and promotion program. Public representation would be consistent with the department policy, Brader said.

He said "if sufficient evidence is developed at the hearing to support the amendment, potato growers would consider the change in a referendum."

## Rancher sues over calf loss

CARSON CITY (UPI) — A suit has been filed by Washoe Valley rancher Bob Weisse seeking more than \$30,000 from a veterinary laboratory in connection with the death of 22 of his calves.

Weisse says Sierra Veterinary Laboratories Inc., with offices in Reno and Truckee, was negligent in manufacturing, testing, producing and supplying a drug called "culate"

to be used in experimental treatment of calves for a copper deficiency. He said 90 of his calves were inoculated in April and by May 6, 22 of them had died and 22 others had such an adverse reaction that they had to be sold.

Weisse contends the lab failed to comply with the Federal Drug Administration regulations in the handling of the drug.

## Regulations reach herders

CARSON CITY (UPI) — One might think the sheepherder tending his flock in the wide open spaces would be free of government regulation.

Not so, according to Nevada Labor Commissioner Stan Jones who says his agency is required to inspect the

remote living quarters of these sheepherders for such items as gas refrigerators and fire extinguishers.

It seems the modern sheepherder is now furnished with a trailer by his employer. And this trailer must meet federal standards.

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Shirley Miller  
423-5566

Roger Powell  
423-4068

## PUBLIC Auction

### SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

**Sunday, October 30**  
Louis Cbulka Estate - Buhl  
Advertisement Oct. 28  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

**Monday, October 31**  
Bing  
Shop & Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement Oct. 29  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

**Wednesday, November 2**  
Gooding City & County Auction  
Advertisement Oct. 31  
Great Western Auction Service - Iverson & Traubhaar

**Thursday, November 3**  
Ken Pearson, Farm Machinery - Jerome  
Advertisement Nov. 1  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

**Friday, November 4**  
Doyls Anderson Estate  
Farm Machinery - Buhl  
Advertisement Nov. 3  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

**Saturday, November 5**  
Virginia Howard, Gooding  
Advertisement Nov. 3  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

**Monday, November 7**  
Ken Park, Farm Machinery - Filer  
Advertisement Nov. 5  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

**Friday, November 11**  
Hugh Green, Jerome  
Farm Equipment  
Advertisement Nov. 9  
Messersmith Auction Service

**Saturday, November 12**  
Elmer Diekes - Filer  
Advertisement Nov. 10  
Messersmith Auction Service

**Monday, November 14**  
Karl Bohr - Farm Machinery & Miscellaneous  
Advertisement Nov. 12  
Messersmith Auction Service

**Monday, November 14**  
Lewis & Emily Robbins  
Farm Machinery - Buhl  
Advertisement Nov. 12  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

**Wednesday, November 16**  
Arco Machinery  
Advertisement Nov. 14  
Messersmith Auction Service

**Friday, November 18**  
Roland Harding, Buhl  
Advertisement Nov. 16  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

# Classified Legals

001-006

## Classified index

<p><b>Announcements</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>001 Florists</li> <li>002 Lost &amp; found</li> <li>003 Announcements</li> <li>004 Special notices</li> <li>005 Memorial notices</li> <li>006 Personals</li> </ul> <p><b>Selected offers</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>007 Jobs of interest</li> <li>008 Sales people</li> <li>009 Employment agencies</li> <li>010 Professional services</li> <li>015 Babysitters</li> <li>016 Situations wanted</li> <li>017 Business opportunities</li> <li>018 Income property</li> <li>020 Money to loan</li> <li>021 Property wanted</li> <li>023 Investment</li> <li>028 Instruction</li> <li>028 Music lessons</li> </ul>	<p><b>Real estate</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>029 Open houses</li> <li>030 Homes for sale</li> <li>031 Out-of-town homes</li> <li>032 Buhl-Filler homes</li> <li>033 Kimberly-Hanson homes</li> <li>034 Jerome homes</li> <li>038 Real estate wanted</li> <li>037 Farms &amp; ranches</li> <li>038 Acreage &amp; lots</li> <li>039 Business property</li> <li>040 Cemetery lots</li> <li>043 Vacation property</li> <li>044 Condominiums for sale</li> <li>045 Mobile homes for sale</li> </ul> <p><b>Rentals</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>050 Furnished houses</li> <li>051 Unfurnished houses</li> <li>052 Furn. apts. &amp; duplexes</li> <li>054 Furn. apts. &amp; duplexes</li> <li>056 Rooms for rent</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>057 Rental mobile homes</li> <li>058 Office &amp; business rental</li> <li>059 Condominiums for rent</li> <li>061 Garage rentals</li> <li>063 Wanted to rent</li> <li>066 Tourist and trailer rental</li> <li>068 Mobile home space</li> </ul> <p><b>Merchandise</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>075 Misc. for sale</li> <li>088 Computers</li> <li>089 Camera equipment</li> <li>090 Wanted to buy</li> <li>071 Shoes and clothing</li> <li>072 Antiques</li> <li>074 Musical instruments</li> <li>076 Office equipment</li> <li>077 Radios, TVs &amp; stereos</li> <li>078 Furniture &amp; carpets</li> <li>080 Heating &amp; air cond.</li> <li>081 Building materials</li> <li>083 Garage sales</li> <li>086 Firewood</li> <li>087 Plants &amp; trees</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>088 Variety foods</li> <li>090 Pets &amp; pet supplies</li> <li>092 Auctions</li> </ul> <p><b>Farmers' market</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>095 Fertilizer &amp; top soil</li> <li>096 Farm seed</li> <li>097 Hay, grain &amp; feed</li> <li>098 Farms for rent</li> <li>099 Pastures for rent</li> <li>100 Livestock wanted</li> <li>101 Animal breeding</li> <li>102 Cattle</li> <li>104 Horses</li> <li>105 Horse equipment</li> <li>106 Swine</li> <li>108 Sheep</li> <li>110 Poultry &amp; rabbits</li> <li>112 Irigation</li> <li>113 Farms &amp; ranch supplies</li> <li>114 Farm implements</li> <li>115 Farm work wanted</li> </ul> <p><b>Recreational</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>120 Aviation</li> <li>121 Boats &amp; marine items</li> <li>122 Sporting goods</li> <li>123 Skiing equipment</li> <li>124 Snow vehicles</li> </ul>	<p><b>Automotive</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>125 Travel trailers</li> <li>126 Campers &amp; shells</li> <li>127 Motor homes</li> <li>128 Utility trailers</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>129 Autos - Buick</li> <li>132 Auto parts &amp; accessories</li> <li>133 Autos wanted</li> <li>134 Autos for rent</li> <li>135 Cycles &amp; Supplies</li> <li>136 Heavy equipment</li> <li>140 Trucks</li> <li>141 Vans</li> <li>142 Import sports cars</li> <li>143 Wheel drives</li> <li>148 Antique autos</li> <li>149 Autos - AMC</li> <li>152 Autos - Buick</li> <li>154 Autos - Cadillac</li> <li>156 Autos - Chrysler</li> <li>158 Autos - Chevrolet</li> <li>160 Autos - Dodge</li> <li>162 Autos - Ford</li> <li>166 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury</li> <li>168 Autos - Oldsmobile</li> <li>172 Autos - Pontiac</li> <li>173 Autos - Plymouth</li> <li>174 Autos - Other</li> <li>175 Auto dealers</li> <li>340 Business directory</li> </ul>	

### LEGAL NOTICE

**LAND EXCHANGE NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that David R. Chadwick, et al, filed a proposal to exchange the following-described land for the public land described below pursuant to Section 206 of the Public Land Management Act, October 21, 1976, 43 U.S.C. 1716.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO**

**CHADWICK Land:**  
T.16S., R.18E., Section 10-10 Lot 2  
Section 11-S/2 SW/4  
Section 14-NE 1/4 SW/4  
Section 15-Lot 1, S/2 NW/4, SE 1/4 SW/4  
Section 22-NE 1/4 SW/4  
Section 23-NW 1/4 SW/4  
Section 28-NW 1/4 SW/4  
containing 560 acres, more or less.

**Public Land:**  
T.14S., R.18E., Section 9-S/2 SE 1/4, NW 1/4 SW/4, NE 1/4 SW/4  
Section 22-SE 1/4 SW/4  
Section 23-E 1/4 SW/4  
Section 24-W 1/4 SW/4  
Section 25-SW 1/4 SW/4  
Section 26-S/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SW/4  
T.14S., R.17E., Section 20-E 1/2 NW 1/4 T.14S., R.17E., S/2 SW/4  
Section 33-W 1/2 SW/4  
containing 1830 acres, more or less.

The purpose of this notice is to inform the public of the filing of the proposal. Any interested persons desiring to express their views or furnish any information about this proposal should do so in writing. Comments may be sent to the District Manager, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Department of Interior, 200 S. Oakley Highway, Burley, Idaho 83318, within 30 days from the date of this notice.

**PUBLISH:** Saturday, October 30, 1983.

### 002—Lost & Found

**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**

**BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

LOCATED: 138 0TH AVE. W.

- Spaniel X, female, black, brown & white, pup.
- Shrop. dog Terrier X, male, gray & white.
- Gorman Wire hair, male, brown & white.
- Pit Bull, female, brown.
- Lab, Cocker X, female, black.

Hours 8 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday

Call 733-6889 ext 284

Because dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an advertisement. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have a home. Earring for pledged ear, gold, diamonds. Downtown Twin Falls. Reward: or 734-5520

**LOST:** Golden Retriever, male, medium straight hair mahogany. REWARD! NE-Buhl area. Call 845-5081.

### 006—Personals

**MORMONISM**

What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2913, 878-3103, 543-8292 for a recorded new message wktv.

**SINGLE Men & Women.** All ages & faiths. Computer dating, confidential, local listings. Send self addressed envelope for free information to: ENCOUNTERS, Box 144, Hansen, ID 83334.

**SINGLE PARENTS.** PWP Family and Adult Activities. Discussions, Friendship & Support. Call 324-3783, 352-4888, 326-4720, 733-3214.

**The Velvet Danceband** plays every Sunday night at The Blue Yinn.

**WANTED ROOMMATE.** New country home. \$160 + 1/3 utilities. 733-1638 or 733-7453.

**WANTED 20-35 yr old female** roommate to share house in country subdivision. \$150 + 1/2 util a month. 734-7653 at 6.

For extra summer help, run an ad in classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works.

### Times-News Tiger Ads

Pay to run your ad for one week and - If the item doesn't sell during that week - we will either run your ad for an additional week FREE OF CHARGE or we will REFUND YOUR MONEY!

\*Private party ads only  
\*We make extra effort before we publish your ad  
\*Offer special rates for sale (other than real estate)  
\*All our insertions help us sell your ad - you get one additional week free of charge - and your money!

\*Readers must be 21 years of age or older  
\*No cash on hand for returned ads

**733-0931**

### 003—Announcements

**DOLL COLLECTORS!**

Soon to be federated club now accepting new members. For info call Donna 734-4809 or 733-9847.

**RELAX WITH HYPNOSIS.** Rellies, ulcers, stress, depression, child's birth, bad habits. Ask your Doctor. Call: John Pryor 734-7291.

### 004—Special Notices

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

Call 733-8300

**DIVORCE.** Bankruptcy, kits, typing done. Can buy mail orders 734-0387.

**FOR THE LARGEST Selection of Gifts in town.** Come to the Gift Garden. Gifts for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, Christmas or just to say I Love You to some one special! 117 Main Ave., East. Across the street from Bank & Trust.

### 001—Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

### 002—Lost & Found

Man's gold Bulova watch, expandable band. Lost in hospital parking lot. 733-2918

\$200 REWARD for the return of "Juneau", 1 1/2 year old neutered male, Russian Malomoi. Gray with black mask. Odors. Last seen River St., Ketchikan. Believe stolen! No questions asked. This dog isn't well housebroken & chews. Call collect evenings 726-8272 or 726-7482.

LOST male yellow lab, tattoos in ears. Reward. 734-1663.

### 005—Memorial Notices

**LAW SHOP**

Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$60. Will \$30, etc. Mail order available. Call 333-0732, Boise.

**MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES** by phone or mail. Love, Dating, Marriage. Local Nationwide. No fee, donation only. Box 1429, TF, Sante Monica, CA 90406.

### 006—Personals

**PREGNANCY HOTLINE**

Prognost? Need help? Call 734-7472.

## What it means for your ad to be "classified" repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

# 733-0931

You Name it  
**CLASSIFIED CAN SELL IT**

- JEWELRY
- SPORTS EQUIPMENT
- GOLF CLUBS
- TYPEWRITERS
- ANIMALS
- STORE EQUIPMENT
- RADIOS
- CAMPING EQUIPMENT
- TIRES
- HEATING EQUIPMENT
- CARS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- BUILDING MATERIAL

**The Times-News**  
733-0931



**Selected offers**

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Commercial Loan Officers. Positions available immediately for experienced Loan Officers. Significant growth opportunities. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Send resumes, in confidence, to Human Resource Dept., P.O. Box 2265, Boise, ID 83721.

**EMPLOYEE RELATIONS ASSISTANT**

Oro-Ida Foods, Inc., one of the leaders in the frozen food industry, currently has a position available as an Employee Relations Assistant. The ideal candidate will have 1 to 2 years manufacturing experience, a Bachelor's degree in Business, with an MBA preferred. This individual will assist the Employee Relations Manager in all phases of human resource management with emphasis in safety and public relations.

Oro-Ida offers competitive salary, liberal fringe benefits and professional opportunities. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Employee Relations Manager, P.O. Box 10, Burley, Idaho 83318. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

**GROUND FLOOR OPT. \$1000-\$2000/yrk.**

National company on expansion program, needs 3 regional managers. Buy most accounts, weekly repeat business. Salary \$25,000-\$30,000.

**MANAGER Jacobs**

Salary \$25,000. Restaurant exp required. Apply in person at 3000 N. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho, Saturday or Monday.

**MEAT MERCHANDISER**

Large wholesale food warehouse has opening for meat merchandiser in Pocatello location. Buy meat & dairy items, assist retailers, store ramp, training, etc. Some retail meat experience. Excellent salary & company paid benefits. Send resume to Associated Food Stores, Box 3040, Salt Lake City, UT 84146. Attention: Personnel Dept.

**Wanted: Mother's Helper**

New York Beach Suburb; Non smoker, Sandy, 70 Auburgh Lane, Lawrence Long Island, NY 11559. 516-56157.

**NEEDED Parttime for agriculture-related business.**

Excellent benefits, training, oppo, with benefits. If interested call Larry Fisher at Western International, 733-8911.

**NOW HIRING**

Oil sales territory. Over 2000 sq. miles. Will train \$35,000-\$50,000 + possible. For details call: Western Services 312-220-8364 ext 2159. Also open evenings.

**PART-TIME JOB OPENING**

Includes some lab work. Willing to work up to 7 days a week. Apply 217 Birch, Jerome, through 10/31.

**R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s**

Interested in providing in-home nursing care to terminally ill patients may contact Gary Inleton, R.N. at Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 734-001.

**RECEPTIONIST & LPN**

needed for busy day clinic. Spanish speaking would be helpful. Write Bob L-S, c/o Times News, 408 S.W. 2nd Ave, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301.

**RESUMES**

Professionally prepared, confidential. Christine 678-2277.

**RTN with 2 years plus recent hospital experience.**

For patient chart reviews in local area. Audit experience a plus. Excellent salary. Ground floor per diem, part time opportunity with growing local area. Call between 10 AM and 2 PM Monday-Friday. 734-9299.

**AMERICAN CLAIMS EVALUATION**

NAT'L, P.O. Box 263, Portland, OR 97208, 503-645-8400.

**THE TWIN FALLS School District**

is accepting applications for a Speech/Drama Teacher. Applicants must meet requirements for Standard Secondary Teaching Certificate with a grade endorsement. This teaching vacancy will be filled as soon as possible.

**For Information**

and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411, Doyt Simcoe, Personnel Director, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Phone: 733-9000.

**TIRE SALES/Service Station Attendant.**

Good employee benefits. Only experienced persons need apply. Send resume to Box 5-53, c/o Times News, 733-8911.

**TRUCK DRIVER**

Wanted to pull & deliver small trailer, Burley/Twin Falls area. Send application or resume to Nicholas & Co., 613 South 4th West Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 or General Douglas.

**VICE PRESIDENT HUMAN RESOURCES**

\$40,000, 1,000 emp/yr health care providing in growing Vic. president- Human Resources exp. for personal/human relations activities. Minimum 5 years experience in senior personnel management areas required. Knowledge of hospital is desirable, however, extensive experience in other upper management management positions will be considered. Send resume with references & salary expectations to: (No phone calls please) Executive Vice-President Good Samaritan Community Health Care Box 1247 Puyallup, WA 98371

**THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF**

*"Who bravely dares must sometimes risk a fall." - Tobias Smollett*

WEST		EAST	
♠Q4	♥K8	♠A8	♥K8
♥QJ10	♦A7	♦A7	♥Q8
♥J6	♥K5	♦K9	♦K9
♠A K 2	♦7 5 3	♦7 5 3	♦7 5 3

Anyone can take 10 tricks by guessing which way to finesse in trumps. The best players maneuver the play to force the opponents to eliminate all the guesswork. South ruffs the third club and sees that he must pick up the trump-queen-to-avoid losing four tricks. The obvious plan is to ruff-a-diamond in dummy and then guess which way to finesse in trumps. A good guess succeeds, but a wrong one fails.

A better way to play the hand is for South to cash the ace and king of hearts after ruffing the club. Next come the two top diamonds and a diamond ruff in dummy. A club is led from dummy and South ruffs safely when East discards.

South now has seven tricks, with the K-8 of trumps remaining in dummy opposite South's A-10. He exits with his small heart and West wins. West must lead a trump or a heart and South is guaranteed the last three tricks.

-Why risk a guess when the

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: South. The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass Pass 2♦ Pass  
4♣ Pass Pass 4♣

Opening lead: Club king  
opponents can be made to help?

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 10-8-8-B

♠ 7 6 5	♥ 9 8
♦ 10 5 4 2	♣ 10 8 4

North-South  
2NT ?

ANSWER: Pass. Might make game, but the odds are decidedly against it.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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**Let classified do the work!**

Once you've called to place your ad, classified does its thing... and it's take-it-easy time for you.

**ACTION ADS**

3 lines 7 days \$6

Additional Lines of \$1 each.

Private Party Ads Only. The price of each item must appear in the ad. Total not to exceed \$1000.

May Cancel Ad.early - but sorry no refund with this special rate.



**The Times-News Classified Advertising 733-0931**

**Draw A crowd With a Times-News Classified Ad!**

It's easy and it's fun! Putting on a garage sale is fast becoming the nation's favorite pastime. It's a great way of turning your no-longer-needed items into quick cash...so jump on the bandwagon and get into the garage sale action. Place a sure-fire want ad advertising your sale and watch the profits roll in.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

NEEDED Full or part time RN. Please contact Mary Lou 734-8045, EOE.

**Welder-Manager**

needed. Must be experienced in all types of welding, fabrication & repair. Resume required. London's Machine & Welding, 207 West Ave A, Jerome, ID.

**020-Sales People**

FORTUNE 500 Company seeking sales professional in Twin Falls area. College degree or sales experience preferred. Call 734-1934 before noon on Monday.

**SALES/MENTOR PERSON**

Health & ergonomic children, unlimited leads, lowest work hard & make \$25,000-\$40,000 a year. commission. Call 953-828-4978 or 800-558-4268.

**SALES REP.**

Experience not necessary. Sell Commission Sales. Apply in person, Call Paul Chevrolet, 140 W. Main, Jerome, Idaho.

\$50,000-\$70,000 COMMISSION PER YEAR

**Complete your dream!**

We offer one of the greatest earning opportunities ever, selling promotional products. Mr. Ross, Mon-Fri, 732-948-4841.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**CARRIER NEEDED**

One route available on Fir Street & Pashmore Key Court in Rupert. Work an hour a day before school and keep your own route. Join our carrier team and become "Independent".

Call your application into the Times-News today. 678-2552 or call Brenda at 423-4296.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**Times-News**

is now accepting applications for motor route carriers in the Jerome area. Must have small economical car & be bondable. If interested call Monday-Friday 8-5.

733-0931 or 536-2535

**015-Babysitters**

BABYSITTING, Mon, thru Fri, Ages 3 & up. Across from Bickel School. Kindergarten & after school care. 733-3012.

**016-Situations Wanted**

FEMALE VOCALIST Wants Job in local Pop/Rock Band. Call DEBBIE 308-141.

**WANTED BAND JOBS**

for Holiday's Country & Western. Call evenings 878-8638 or 326-4446.

**017-Business Optys.**

BAR & CAFE recently remodelled with finer upper house. Includes all inventory & liquor license. Great potential for mobile home, RV Park or Laundry Mat on 8.5 acres. "Great Terms" Bring all offers. Owner will lease option. Call Betty Century 211 Mayor Realty 734-7935 or 324-3595.

**018-Home For Sale**

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unwanted items for cash.

**019-Business Optys.**

COUNTRY ENTERPRISES An Idaho based Corporation is offering a limited number of country video franchise locations in the greater Magic Valley area. Call & investigate the advantages of owning your own expansive video business. We will mail you obligation free our booklet outlining our business profits & success stories. Don't Wait! Get in on the growing potential of movie rentals & top in the exciting profits with a small capitalization. Call today 208-824-7810 or 208-848-6555. Representatives will be in your area soon.

**020-Open Houses**

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unwanted items for cash.

**021-Home For Sale**

**COUNTRY LIFE \$65,000!** ROCK CREEK SETTING - Nearly new 3 bedroom on 1 acre, fenced pasture, dog run, garden spot. Owner transferred, will negotiate. BIG FAMILY! - 5 bedrooms, big family room, 10 acres, fenced pasture, live stream, \$20. UNIQUE! Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom on 5 acres, lots of Oakley stone. NW of Twin.

**DAIRIES & FARMS**

66 ACRES - DAIRY - Excellent new facility. 57/160, lovely home, southeast of Castletford. 80 ACRES - DOUBLE 6 - good corrals, sheds, 2 homes, fenced & irrigated pasture. Wendell. 80 ACRES - DOUBLE 8 - 40 or 80 acres, excellent improvements, beautiful home, majestic. 148 ACRES - Nice raw crop farm, sporadic 3 bedroom home, assume loan, west of Filor, T61. Just a sample of the many farms, ranches, and homes we have listed. Call or stop by for a free brochure.

**IDAHO BUSINESSES**

For Sale - By Owner. Many others located west of the Mississippi. Several owner financed. Call collect to James Jamesson.

**AFFILIATED BUSINESS CONSULTANTS**

Box 8359, Co. Spgs., CO 80334 (303) 630-8188 No Fee to Buyer Involved

**022-Open Houses**

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unwanted items for cash.

**023-Home For Sale**

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unwanted items for cash.

**OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, OCT. 30, 1-4 P.M.**

**RAIN TREE'S NEWEST MODELS**

<b>"THE ASPEN"</b> 1231 Sunburst	<b>"THE BIRCH"</b> 2167 Bitterroot Dr.
-------------------------------------	---

- Wood cabinets
- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Dining area
- Breakfast bar
- Full basement
- Garages & dishwasher
- Double garage
- 1531 sq. ft.
- 3 bedroom
- 2 1/2 baths
- Great Room
- Sky lights
- Porch & landscaping
- Air Lock Entry
- Air Conditioning

Financing Available **7 1/2 %**

Conventional A.R.M. Loans up to \$108,000.

**rain tree ENTERPRISES INC.**

"Twin Falls' Finest Builder"

734-9660 or 733-9043

**Wills, Inc.**

magic Valley's Largest New Home Builder

"There Is A Reason"

**"THE SIERRA GRANDE"**

SALE PRICE \$65,000. The most quality for the price. Options include cathedral ceilings throughout, central, custom oak cabinets, range & dishwasher, central air, ceiling fan, fireplace, 3 bedrooms with extra large master suite, 2 baths, redwood deck. You have to see this home to believe it.

Models Open Sat. & Sun. 14 • Mon.-Wed. 4-6

**8.51% Funds Available**

**Green Tree Estates**

DIRECTIONS: Turn East off Eastland to Elizabeth. Watch for Flags.

**WILLS, INC.**

Week ends 734-3311  
Week days 734-4411

**020-Home For Sale**

**030-Home For Sale**

**COUNTRY LIFE \$65,000!** ROCK CREEK SETTING - Nearly new 3 bedroom on 1 acre, fenced pasture, dog run, garden spot. Owner transferred, will negotiate. BIG FAMILY! - 5 bedrooms, big family room, 10 acres, fenced pasture, live stream, \$20. UNIQUE! Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom on 5 acres, lots of Oakley stone. NW of Twin.

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**023-Home For Sale**

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**MLS**

**Robert Jones Realty**

TWIN FALLS 1726 Addison East 733-0404  
BOISE 530 N. Broadway 543-8222

**MR. MUNROE ROBERTS**

119 Broadway N., Buhl 209-543-8006  
Joyce Munroe, Broker • 543-5335  
John Roberts, Broker • 543-6339

**NEAT AS A PINE!** Little acreage, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, on one acre, close in to town. Newly painted and well cared for. Fireplace, outbuildings, and fruit trees. \$55,000.

**PRICE REDUCED!** From \$58,500 to \$50,000 for quick sale on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, also has double garage, fireplace. Close to school.

**PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE.** A very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a large lot, extra deep carport, chain-link fenced yard, free standing fireplace and the wood to go with it. \$43,500.

**FOR A TERRIFIC ACRES!** To raise a family and enjoy animals, see our new listing located in Filor. Which has a 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, fully insulated and in excellent condition. Also a 30x60 metal shop, partially heated, fenced pasture, lots of water. \$85,000.

Arnall Stringer ..... 543-8335  
Roger and Coral Clark ..... 543-6060  
Vannie Thorson ..... 543-6640  
Member Buhl and Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service

# Selected offers-Rentals

**017-Business Opps.**  
**KIMBERLY** ROAD Show home & office on 1 1/2 acre. Call for details. Great business potential for storage, retail or other use. Super good price. Call Betty, County 734-7435 or 324-4595.

**MODERN 2 1/2** BRICK home with 24' Grandwood living room. 1917, 2000 sq. ft. Call Tracy Real Estate Inc. 206-087-3355.

**NIGHT CLUB** - bar, cafe, game room, 2000 sq. ft. Same owner 2000 sq. ft. \$150,000. Call Bob, Wilson Box 221, Pendleton, OR 97801.

**PROFITABLE BUSINESS** offer for Wash. competition. Make offer. 734-330-855.

**REGTAURANT** - liquor, bar, 11,840 square feet. \$175,000.00. Excellent terms available. Owner will consider offers. Call Joe Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 543-6000 or 543-5335.

**RETIRED** - A life time opportunity for someone into real estate. No exp. needed. Will train. No down payment. Offer small for \$6000 or best offer. \$2000 down, monthly payments on Call 734-6864.

**WARNING!** - Times-News investigation - every phase of investment real estate. Do not offer or offered by a person without a business outside of a local mortgagor.

You suspect you consult with a real estate broker. The Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or Idaho State Dept. of Consumer Information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statewide, Boise, Idaho 83726, Phone 324-2400.

**018-Home Property**  
**EXCELLENT TAX SHELTER** Tri-Plex in Twin with FHA loan. Ask \$44,200 with \$500 down. Call Beneficial Finance, 734-8000.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**REDUCED** Good family home in primo 400 block on Pierce street. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered patio, carpet, 1st floor fireplace, \$43,500. Reasonable financing. Call 734-7435.

**COLLEGE MEADOWS 2** Bedroom. New carpeting, good assumable home. Housing loan. Call 734-4411.

**COZY 2** BRM home on President Street. Nicely decorated. Assumable FHA or seller will pay points for new loan. \$120,000.00. Call 734-4567.

**EXCELLENT N.E. AREA** close to school. 2 1/2 baths, plus beautiful family and recreation room. Double garage, underground sprinklers and much more. Inmaculate condition. Listed at \$77,900. Call Pat Peterson, 734-6263, 404 Main Street Realty, 734-0400.

For Sale by owner, builder. Now 3 br home in Wendell. All financing available. \$33,333. 436-2256.

**FOR SALE, almost new** 3 br home with wet bar, 2 bedrooms, 3/4 bath, white brick home on 1 acre in prime location. Call 734-0477 for appt.

**HOME FOR SALE** by owner. 1100 sq. ft. 3 br, 2 bath, 1/2 acre. Assume a 10% down payment. Call 734-6600.

**NO QUALIFYING** to assume 9 1/2% loan on this home with payments of \$300 per month. Large bath, dining room, partial basement, nice landscaped yard. \$72,900. Real Estate Realty, 734-0400.

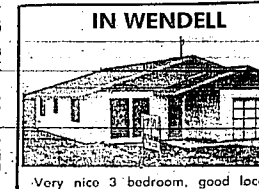
**NOW \$69,500** 3 BRM BRICK HOME with finished basement. By owner. 734-5814, 436 Fillmore.

**PLENTY OF ROOM** TO LIVE IN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, kitchen-maint floor utility-look outside maintenance. \$55,000. Call for an appointment today.

**A PLACE TO BEGIN** What a lovely home for only \$51,000. Make an appointment today. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, home. Financing available with low down payment.

**A LITTLE PRICE** ALOT OF CHARM. In this 3 bedroom like new mobile home. Good assumable loan at 10% interest rate. Owners will help with financing. \$10,500. CALL TODAY!

**NURSA CAPITAL CORP** 734-4347  
 Patty Higgins 734-1463  
 Joan Browley 734-3685



**IN WENDELL**

Very nice 3 bedroom, good location close to town, R-19 walls, R-38 ceilings, enclosed garage, 5% down, 10.5% IHA financing. Thermo Pane Windows.

**\$33,333**

536-2256 Wendell

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**BEAUTIFUL CORNER SPLIT** LEVEL, 1074 Bitterroot. Only \$71,900 assuming 9% bank. Rocky Mt Realty 734-6921 anytime.

**BY OWNER'S 5** brm, 2 bath, quiet cul-de-sac. Will consider trade down. 734-6837.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**\$8500.** Small home with small fenced yard, good terms.

**\$14,000.** 1 bedroom home. Excellent appliances - a/c, included. Great rental or fix-up.

**\$53,900.** Lovely brick home. 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, garage & more. Good quality with trees & sprinkling system. Ideal for retired people. Call for details. 734-6921.

**HAMLETT REALTY**  
 Office of Home Sales  
 1111 Broadway  
 Joyce Cole 734-4779  
 Dave Hamlett 734-4028

**031-Over/Under**  
**EXCHANGE** for Southern California. Client has 3 brm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, full garage in Qial Valley (Ventura County). Wants: undeveloped partially wooded acreage in 3-6 mile radius of Twin Falls. Call or write Diane Rutter, 234-6628, (805) 448-2116, 216 S. Lomita Ave., Orange, California 92663.

**CHANGING** - "modern" home with great landscaping, well-located, split irrigation system. Excellent well. HAGERMAN, 3 brm, 2 bath, 1 acre. Assumable in extra price. \$72,900. Call 734-6921.

**HOME** on 1/4 acre. 4 brm, large living room with corner fireplace. Large tile floor. Full kitchen with fireplace, utility room, utility carport, yard of fruit trees. Call 734-6921.

**RELAX.** Enjoy privacy with natural hot water baths & swimming pool. Small completely modern cottage with 2 bedrooms, quiet weekends or permanent retirement home. Easy access to golf courses. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371.

**WENDELL**  
 For sale by owner - mobile home with garage & extra lot. 3 bedrooms, full bath, air conditioning. Must see! \$32,500. Call 734-0400.

**2-1/2** BATH, 2 BRM, 1/2 ACRE, 33'00" cash terms. \$37,000. Call 734-7477.

**1 1/4** ACRE BUILDING LOTS. 3 miles south of Ft. 36,500. Call 734-6921.

**1** ACRE 1/4 mile S of Ft. 36,500. Call 734-6921.

**3** BRM HOME on 2 acres. \$44,900. Call 734-6921.

**3 1/4** ACRE with large home, full garage, fruit trees, carport. \$125,000. Call 734-3393.

**5** ACRES, 5 miles South, 2 miles East of Jerome. Call 734-6921.

**8** ACRES south of Wendell. Partially wooded, small farm, mobile home. Call 734-6921.

**030-Kimberly-Hansen**  
**OWNER - MOVING** - price low. 2 1/2 brm, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, double garage, room for 5th brm, 2 bath down stairs, great neighborhood. 1 1/2% assumable mortgage. Asking \$42,500. Call 734-6921.

**030-Business Property**  
**LARGE** centrally located commercial building with railroad trackage and overhead doors. GOOD FLOORING, floor polish & Holey Rollers. 734-2022 or 733-1668.

**040-Cemetery Lots**  
**TWO** cemetery lots, Sunset Memorial Park. \$600 for two lots. Call 734-6921.

**030-Real Estate Wanted**  
**WANTED:** Maple Land acreage for 1/2 to 3 acres in Arizona. Joann Gagnier 734-4547.

**037-Farms & Ranches**  
**FARM** FOR SALE by owner. 75 acres 4 miles west of Burley. Call 734-6921.

**038-POTATO FARM**  
**960** acres. Balf Rapids. 400 tons potato storage. \$1,700,000. Call Ken 734-6921.

**040-Condoliments**  
**1,600** SF of secure carefree living in a condo at Fiske Gardens. Price drastically reduced. Call Lynwood Realty 733-2011 or Mel Oppiger 733-1011.

**045-MOBILE HOMES**  
**BONANZA**  
 In Burley has the Mobile Home you can be proud to own for a price you can live with! We trade for cars, pickups, campers, boats, motor homes, what have you? So long as it doesn't out just one we'll trade for it!

**BONANZA RV & MOTOR HOME CENTER**  
 400 Bk. Overland Ave.  
 Burley, ID. 737-0476

**DOUBLE** wide 3 brm in Fiske Gardens. Call 733-1011.

**LIKE** NEW 1982 Mt 2670. Priced to sell. Call Gary 732-6921.

**MUST** sell call quality 1470 Kt includes appliances. Call 734-6921.

**2520** DEEPED ACRES. Callie ranch 80 acres. Call 734-6921.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**ATTRACTIVE PRICES - EASY TERMS - LOW DOWN - WMT - LOW**

**AFFORDABLE HOMES FOR SALE!**  
 IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA  
 Bids Close 4:30 11/7/83  
 Open 10:00 11/2/83  
**GROUP I - UNINSURABLE PROPERTIES**  
 ALL CASH AS-IS NO WARRANTY BIDS ARE REQUIRED

**EXCLUSIVE REALTOR**

**GROUP IV - INSURABLE PROPERTIES**  
 ALL CASH AS-IS NO WARRANTY FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED

**Equal Housing Lender**

**U.S. Division of Housing & Urban Development**  
 419 Curtis Road - Boise, Idaho 83704

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**ATTRACTIVE PRICES - EASY TERMS - LOW DOWN - WMT - LOW**

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**020-Money To Loan**  
**CASH** FOR MOST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES. 1-200-345-4225

**023-Investment**  
**BUYING** or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages, & more. Call Joe McCoy Brokerage, Box 391, Twin Falls, 734-2063.

**CAR & DIAMOND** - investment quality, nearly flawless, certified, registered, call 1-800-368-5622.

**WE BUY PAPER** Real Estate Notes, 1-800-368-5622.

**WE BUY** cars, trucks, boats, motorcycles, wraps & payments. Seasoned or BRAND NEW. We pay top dollar. No brokers' fees. Fast service. Call or write for FREE literature. Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities, 734-4347.

**\$175,000** Local investment. Best of Twin Falls. \$175,000. Local investment. Best of Twin Falls. \$175,000. Local investment. Best of Twin Falls. \$175,000.

**Real estate**

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**ATTRACTIVE PRICES - EASY TERMS - LOW DOWN - WMT - LOW**

**BARNES REALTY 734-8227**

**NEW** luxurious white brick home. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 1 1/2 acre. Call 734-6921.

**PRIME 20** Acres, water rights, highway frontage, 242' wide road, (mountain area) Tracts. Owner will carry 10/1%.

**Warren Briggs, 733-0884**

**BEAUTIFUL 3** bedroom new home. Fireplaces, breakfast bar, full bathroom, call for immediate sale. For details call 734-9660 or 733-9043.

**BY OWNER.** Very nice older 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, wood deck, patio, 1520 sq. ft. nice yard, mature trees, 2 1/4 assumable VA loan. Appraised value \$74,000. 734-7435.

**BY OWNER.** Brick home, 4 brm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, best of location. \$42,900.

**BY OWNER.** beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, vinyl floors, 2 1/2 baths, mature fruit trees and much more. \$57,000. 2106 Falls Ave. E. 734-2776.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**ATTRACTIVE PRICES - EASY TERMS - LOW DOWN - WMT - LOW**

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**NUMBER ONE FOR YOU!**

*Serving You Since 1950*

**Don Wardell** 734-8711  
**Janlo George** 733-4006  
**Jack Cox** 733-2080  
**Walt Huss** 423-4397  
**Linda Hunzaker** 423-6162

**Jeanne Capps** 733-6970  
**Terry Veis** 733-2807  
**Lynn Rasmussen** 733-2807  
**Carlette Cox** 733-2080  
**Dale Patterson** 733-0669

Broker - Dick Messersmith 733-9069

**GEM STATE REALTY**

1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400





Farmers' market-Automotive

108-141

108-Shop

26 Fresh Eggs, 4 own... BRED MILKING GOATS... 50 white face ewe lambs...

115-Farm Work

All Types Ground Work... CORN COMBINING... CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING...

127-Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME... SALE... MUST MAKE ROOM FOR FIRST COMER...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1981 KAWASAKI KZ400... 1982 SUZUKI 750 FM... 1983 HARLEY Davidson...

138-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE L185E... INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... ELLIOTT/IND. CO.

140-Trucks

SMALL Hyster forklift... 1980 WATY Dual Rear Port... 1983 FORD F250...

140-Trucks

1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup... 1974 Ford F100 pickup... 1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP...

140-Trucks

1967 Ford V8, 360, Good... 1968 International 10... 1971 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup...

112-Integrations

AVAILABLE large quantities of heavy wall pipe... RECREATIONAL... 120-Avalon

120-Avalon

1982 MOOREY, Mark 21... 1983 Ford Bronco... 1986 PIPER Comanche...

138-Heavy Equipment

Richer's Wheaton Equipment Company... TRAVEL TOWN... TIOPA...

138-Heavy Equipment

We've got you covered!... WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY... YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER...

140-Trucks

1980 Dodge D-150 pickup... 1983 Ford F100... 1985 Dodge Ram...

140-Trucks

1978 Dodge D-150 pickup... 1979 Ford F100... 1983 Ford F150...

140-Trucks

1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup... 1974 Ford F100 pickup... 1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP...

141-Vans

1969 Ford Van 6 cyl... 1977 Dodge D-300... 1978 Dodge Maxivan...

113-Farm Supplies

GRAVEL top quality crushed road way material... GRAVEL FOR SALE... 114-Farm Implements

121-Boats & Access.

DUCK HUNTERS now 20%... TRUCKER motor & tractor... 122-Sporting Goods

122-Sporting Goods

BROWNING CITIZEN 12ga... GUNS FOR SALE... 124-Snow Vehicles

128-Utality Trailers

WALK-IN, 2 wheel, sound, 7' wide, 7 1/2' long... 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1981 15' Chevy trim, for Ford or Dodge Van/pickup... 1978 SPRINTER... 1982 Model T pickup...

140-Trucks

1980 Dodge D-150 pickup... 1983 Ford F100... 1985 Dodge Ram...

140-Trucks

1978 Dodge D-150 pickup... 1979 Ford F100... 1983 Ford F150...

141-Vans

1969 Ford Van 6 cyl... 1977 Dodge D-300... 1978 Dodge Maxivan...

CASE Tractor Specialists

WELLS LAMONT WORK GLOVES... BURKS TRACTOR CO... CASE DIESEL 1200...

124-Snow Vehicles

1975 SNOWBUX 3500, 1972 Snowblower... 1981 John Deere... 1982 KAWASAKI 550...

125-Travel Trailers

DEALER for Silverstreak Trailers... WILDERNESS CAMARRON... 126-Campers & Shells

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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1969 Ford Van 6 cyl... 1977 Dodge D-300... 1978 Dodge Maxivan...

126-Campers & Shells

1987 Chevy, 12' steel bed... 2 Lockwood patio... 4 INTERNATIONAL BATH...

127-Motor Homes

BEST LITTLE RV Lot in the country... 128-Utality Trailers... 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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141-Vans

1969 Ford Van 6 cyl... 1977 Dodge D-300... 1978 Dodge Maxivan...

1981 BUICK RIVIERA... Only \$11,499... SEE IT TODAY AT WILLS USED CARS... 235 Shoshone St. North 733-7385

1984 DODGE B50 PICKUP... \$49 DOWN - \$149 PER MO... 1984 PLYMOUTH COLT... \$49 DELIVERS - \$139 PER MO...

1983 CHEVROLET CLOSE OUT!... NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!... GON PAULOS CHEVROLET... 324-4318 140 W. Main, Jerome 734-6565

THE 1984 NEW CAR MODELS ARE HERE!... 1984 DODGE B50 PICKUP... 1984 PLYMOUTH COLT... 1982 MERCURY COUGAR... 1980 DODGEMOBILE CUTLASS... 1982 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DOOR... 1980 DODGE DETOMASO

**142—Import Sports Cars**

**143—Antique Autos**

**160—Autos—Dodge**

**162—Autos—Ford**

**166—Mercury & Lincoln**

**168—Mercury & Lincoln**

**168—Mercury & Lincoln**

**168—Autos—Oldsmobile**

**173—Autos—Plymouth**

1983 CAMERO Super Sport, black, 200 high performance engine, exc. cond., \$43,800. Call 733-2951.  
 1980 VW BIA. New 1200 engine with big bore kit, 99k. Call 733-2951.  
 1982 MAZDA RX7, wire wheels. Knock off hubs. Sharp! Classic rebuild. Offer only. 734-6973.  
 1978 VW BUG-rebuilt engine full camper. Body perfect. \$32,975.  
 1978 CORVETTE T-top, leather, air, air options, sharp! 67,500 miles. Call 733-2951.  
 1979 MAZDA RX7, AT, red clean, 50,000 miles. 682-3816.  
 1980 HONDA Accord 3-cyl. AM-FM stereo, exc. cond., \$2600. Call 708-4507 days, 735-7878 eves.  
 1982 TOYOTA 4 door wagon. Low miles. AC 5 spd. exc. cond. Call 734-6130.  
 1983 MAZDA RX7, 5 speed, low miles, still under warranty. Air, cruise & sun roof. MUST SELL! 19850, 734-7693 days or 324-7652 evenings.  
 1983 DATSUN 2-cyl. 4 door hatchback. Red/blk, 21,000 miles. Call 876-0985 or 876-0324. Ask for Bill.  
 Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

1981 Model "A" completely restored, w/rumble seat. Days 876-2749, eves 876-7684.  
 1972 EL DORADO Coupe DeVille. New radial tires, interior like new. Low mile. Mechanically perfect. \$12,224. real bargain. Call Jim 733-1449.  
 1981 Fiatwood Brougham d'Elegance. 34,000 miles. diesel. loaded beautiful car. \$17,500. 807-3816.

1987 DODGE CORONET 40, 2 door. 1 owner, 318 engine, exc. cond. \$995. 733-8345.  
 1989 DODGE Coronet 40 4-cyl. 318 engine, AT, AC. good cond. \$695. 733-2422.  
 1974 DART 2 dr. white, giant 8. Completely rebuilt. Call 940. 734-3831 (208 Barab).  
 1981 DODGE COLT 40 mpg. Top condition. Call 734-2189 evenings.

1983 DODGE CONV. Air, cruise, stereo, 14,000 miles. \$9500 or best offer. 324-2540 or 734-5683, ask for Donna.

1977 COUGAR Wagon, PS, AT, PB, AC, cruise, tilt wheel, am-fm 6-tk stereo, low mileage, exc. cond. \$7500. 733-7233.

1975 MERCURY ZEPHYR 5th Wagon, Exc. cond., one owner. \$500 under book. \$2900. Kimberly Call 324-6029.

1984 MERCURY COMET Callisto 2 dr. hep. good condition. 324-2170.  
 1975 MERCURY Monterey Callisto 2 dr. hep. call 815. P/B, AM radio, tires good, would make good 2nd car! \$2000/best offer. 324-3360.

1975 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE 48,000 miles, good condition. 733-9654.  
 1975 SPORTS FURY. AT, economical 318 V-6 good condition, fully loaded. \$2500. 844-2768.

1968 BARRACUDA, 6 cyl. bucket seats, wire console shift, good tires & shocks. \$500 or best offer. 423-4599.  
 1978 FORMULA 4-sp, 50,000 miles, air. 862-3016.

**145—Wheel Drives**

GREAT FOR deer hunting! 1987 Honda Odyssey Duno Buggy fits in. 5400. exc. cond. \$1295. 543-6294. evos.  
 1983 BRONCO, needs engine and body work. 734-1693.  
 1971 CHEV 3/4 ton 1 ton. 54-244-777.  
 1976 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 cargo, new rebuilt engine, V-8. 862-3816.  
 1977 CJ7 Hardtop. 6 cyl, PS, white spoke wheels. \$3700. Or make offer. 733-1613.  
 1978 SUBARU BRAT. Low mileage. good condition. Call 555-2144.  
 1979 CJ7 Hardtop. Good mileage. clean 6 cylinder. \$4900. Or make offer. 733-1613.  
 1979 Ford F250 4x4, 300 cowl. Excellent condition. \$5500. Call 708-4775 evos.

**150—Autos—Chrysler**

1969 Chrysler Newport. Runs good. 3175. 324-4249.  
 1978 CHRYSLER Low mileage—6-cylinder—T-Bar roof. \$4405. 734-8779.

**162—Autos—Fords**

FORD Mustang II 1978 excellent cond. 302 V-4 engine. 7-top. 438-8329.  
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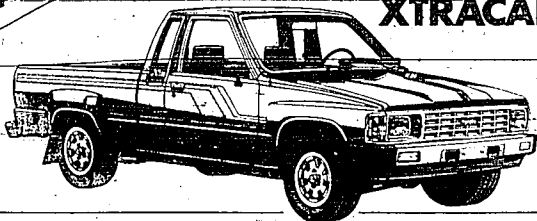
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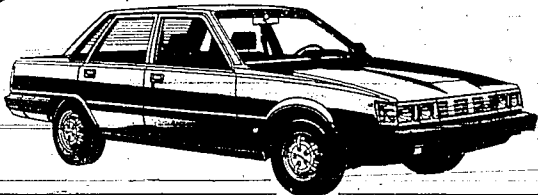
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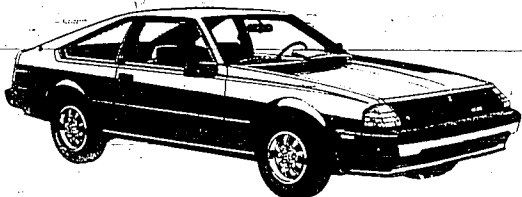
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# Luck finally runs out for Twin Falls

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
Times-News writer

NAMPA — Nampa, which Friday took a painful bite out of Twin Falls' unbeaten volleyball record, took another one Saturday — and this time it was fatal.

The Bulldogs whipped the Bruins 16-14, 15-11 in Saturday night's semifinals, eliminating Twin Falls from the Class A-1 State Volleyball Tournament.



**Saturday's results**  
Twin Falls d. Highland 16-15, 16-14;  
Nampa d. Twin Falls 16-14, 15-11.  
**Championship**  
Sandpoint d. Nampa, 15-9, 15-2.

Defending champion Sandpoint later beat Nampa 15-9, 15-12 to win the state title again.

The day didn't start that badly for the Bruins, whose record ended at 27-1 with losses coming at the hands of Nampa. The morning in fact, was rather kind to Twin Falls. The Bruins defeated Highland 15-8, 16-14. The second game was not only close, but

proved again how Twin Falls' team character in tough situations.

Up 12-0, the Bruins thought they had the win wrapped, sealed and delivered. Highland, however, had different ideas. It attacked Twin Falls, spiking the lanes and serving up low, whistling balls. Tied at 14-11, it took Bruin Heidi Hansen's serving to calm her teammates down enough for them to go on to play Nampa.

Although Twin Falls improved its fourth-place finish in last year's tournament to third place, the loss to Nampa clearly disappointed Bruin Coach Kathy Anderson.

"I still feel if we had taken control of the net, we could have won that game," she said. "Nampa played their kind of game, and we ended up playing defense all the time."

While that may be true, the kind of

defense the Bruins played was something to behold. Time after time, fans from the Twin Falls side could be heard cheering as Jill Skeem and Mailin Miller teamed up to reject Nampa spikes. In that first match with the Bulldogs, it started out well for Twin Falls as the Bruins mounted what appeared to be an invincible 10-0 lead.

That first point for Nampa should have been an indication, however, for after that the Bulldogs staged an incredible comeback. Nampa tied the score at 14 by using everything in its offensive repertoire.

Down only 14-12, Nampa's excited duo of Lori Souza and Michelle Heersink actually danced when Heersink popped a particularly brutal spike into Bruin territory. Twin Falls netted two balls in a row when it was even up, and suddenly, Nampa took

control of the game and the match.

As back to the wall, Twin Falls could only cringe as Nampa hit the Bruins with a 3-0 lead. The Bruins tied it up Keena Collins' serving, but Nampa pulled out to a 9-4 lead, thanks in large part to the low, spinning serves of Heersink.

Heersink and Bruin Carie Wiley duked it out at the net, hitting spikes in each other's way. With Nampa 10-7, Heersink slammed one through Wiley's hands but on the next point the Bruin junior reprecocited.

Nampa used its serving in its front-line strategy to earn a 14-8 lead, only one point from advancing to the finals. But a determined effort from the Bruins kept that from happening quickly.

With her team down by six points, Twin Falls' Hansen took her turn to serve, getting the Bruins back to

within three points. Helping her, too, was a serve to a half-deserted court as Nampa's team mistakenly vacated its side thinking a timeout had been called.

Still, Nampa would not be denied as Audree Amen, situated in the lucky left corner spot, blooped a softball over defenders Skeem and Miller that set up Bulldog Karen Kimura to serve up the winning point.

Nampa was just doing what Twin Falls did to it the night before, according to Coach Sandy Rumpke.

"We had no time to switch strategies. State's too late for that," she said. "They were strong, so I told them to go out there and play as tough and hot as they were. I was really happy and surprised it went to just two games. Twin was a good, strong ballclub."

Sunday, October 30, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Sports

### Buhl falters in final round

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
Times-News writer

NAMPA — A "black cloud" that Buhl Coach Pat Thornberry said "wouldn't leave us" eventually did, just in time for the Indians to be knocked out of contention for the State A-2 Volleyball championship here Saturday.



**Saturday's results**  
Preston d. Madison 15-1, 15-6; St. Maries d. Buhl 15-12, 8-15, 15-3;  
Madison d. Buhl, 15-12, 15-10.  
**Championship**  
Preston d. St. Maries, 15-6, 15-7.

Buhl, which by benefit of its performance on Friday was ranked high in Saturday's final round, lost first to defending state champion St. Maries 15-12, 8-15, 15-3. That set up a loser-out situation with Madison in which the Bobcats took a 15-12, 15-10 victory.

Preston ended up winning the tournament by defeating champion St. Maries 15-6, 15-7.

That black cloud that Thornberry referred to occurred during the match with St. Maries, a team that had "everything to lose" if Buhl beat them. Playing like a team possessed, the Lumberjacks struggled off a seven-point deficit in the first game to get past the Indians. Crucial in that win was the setting/spiking team of Heidi Hansen and Marina Green. Although Buhl at times looked impressive at the net, its defense couldn't reset the coming onslaught.

The second game of the match was completely different. In that, Buhl took the lead once again, but this time

thanks to smart net play by Michelle Bonar and Gina Smutney, the District 4 champions deep-seated St. Maries. That set up the deciding third game, and St. Maries' state-tournament experience came through. The Indians went through a serving horror that no volleyball coach should live to see, netting its first two efforts and serving another two balls outside.

In no time at all, the Axers built a

• See A-2 on Page D2

### Tired Solon squad loses in A-3 finals

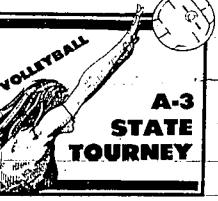
By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Immediately after the Malad Dragons scored their first point against Gooding in Saturday night's championship match of the State A-3 Volleyball Tournament, the vociferous contingent of Malad fans celebrated by popping balloons in unison.

Meanwhile, the Dragons' dominance continued to balloon. Six of Jody Daniels and Lea Dawn Peterson, Malad captured its second consecutive state title, defeating the weary Senators, 15-8, 15-4.

It was the second time Malad had defeated Gooding Saturday. Earlier, the Dragons took a 15-9, 15-12 decision, forcing the Senators to fight back to the title game through the "Inners" bracket.

Gooding succeeded, outlasting the McCall-Donnelly Vandals 11-15, 15-3, 15-10 to earn the rematch with Malad. But playing four matches in one day (Gooding opened Saturday's



**Saturday's Results**  
Malad d. Sugar-Salem, 15-4, 15-6; Gooding d. McCall-Donnelly, 15-2, 15-8; McCall-Donnelly d. Sugar-Salem, 12-15, 15-13, 15-4 (Sugar-Salem out); Malad d. Gooding, 15-9, 15-12; Gooding d. McCall-Donnelly, 11-15, 15-3, 15-10 (McCall-Donnelly out).  
**Championship**  
Malad d. Gooding, 15-8, 15-4.

• See A-3 on Page D2

### Tigers beat Florida amid turmoil

By JEFF WOODARD  
By United Press International

AUBURN, Ala. — Florida Coach Charley Pell claimed he was robbed, but Auburn Coach Pat Dyo said Saturday officials didn't have anything to do with the fifth-ranked Tigers' 29-21 Southeastern Conference victory over the No. 10 cats.

No Jackson scored on runs of 55 and 80 yards to pace Auburn to a 28-7 lead in the fourth quarter, but the Tigers' defense had to withstand a furious final-quarter rally to keep their hopes for an SEC championship alive.

With a 7-1, reimplanted unbeaten in the SEC race with the big game looming in two weeks at sixth-ranked and unbeaten Georgia, Florida, 6-1-1, suffered a serious setback in its hopes for

• See AUBURN on Page D2



Troy's Dawn Knabe, standing, and Emily Blum, center, hustle for a point during the Trojans' win in state A-4 tournament finals

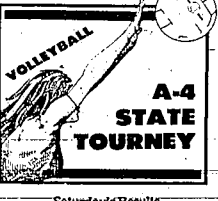
### Trojans march to A-4 championship

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Troy Trojans captured the State A-4 Volleyball Tournament Saturday night by defeating the Greenleaf Friends Academy 15-6, 15-17, 15-4.

Troy jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the first game of the championship match. After Greenleaf scored, Shanna Nilsson served three points for the Trojans to extend their lead to 7-1. Troy went up 10-2 with the help of spikers Melissa Abbott and Gina Stratton. The Trojans increased their lead to 19-2 and breezed to victory.

Greenleaf came out in the second game fired up. Gerrie Dawson served seven straight to give the Grizzlies a 7-0 advantage. Greenleaf increased their lead to 13-7, when the Trojans cut the deficit to four points, 13-9. The Trojans then knocked in five straight to take a 14-13 lead. Greenleaf knotted the score at 14-14,



**Saturday's Results**  
Greenleaf d. Cambridge 15-9, 15-2; Troy d. Mullan 15-7, 15-13; Mullan d. Cambridge 15-14, 15-15, 17-15 (Cambridge out); Troy d. Greenleaf 2-15, 15-2, 15-8; Greenleaf d. Mullan 8-15, 16-14, 15-9 (Mullan out).  
**Championship**  
Troy d. Greenleaf 15-6, 15-17, 15-4.

when Abbott served for Troy a gave them the lead once again at 15-14. Greenleaf then came back and scored the next three points to take the second game.

Troy dominated the third game, taking an 8-1 advantage. With the score 13-4, the teams saw-sawed back and forth, with neither squad taking advantage of the other's mistakes. Abbott knocked in the final two points for the Trojans for the match and the championship.

"All of the players did a super job," Troy Coach Lorraine Stensland said. "It was just a total team effort, but I think Greenleaf was a little tired."

Greenleaf Coach Meridith Beals agreed with Stensland. "The team was exhausted playing two matches back-to-back," she said. "Second place is better than sixth."

Troy knocked Greenleaf into the losers' bracket earlier Saturday with a 12-15, 15-2, 15-8 victory. The Grizzlies played Mullan, who elimi-

nated Cambridge Friday afternoon 16-14, 5-15, 17-15.

After dropping the first game of the match to the Tigers, Greenleaf rebounded and won the next two games taking the match 8-15, 16-14, 15-9.

The serving of Glenda Johnson gave the Tigers an early 8-1 advantage in the first game. Greenleaf battled back and cut Mullan's lead to 8-6. Mullan allowed the Grizzlies only two more points in the game.

Jackson served the Tigers to a 4-1 lead in the second game, but Greenleaf came back and tied the score 4-4. After Greenleaf took a 9-5 lead, Mullan fought back to take a 10-9 edge. A couple of mistakes by the Mullan line opened the door for Greenleaf and Dawson came in off the bench and served in the deciding points.

Greenleaf took a quick 6-1 lead in the third game, but the serving of Tamara Erickson and the spiking of her sister, Michelle, cut the lead.

### Boise St. offense blows away Weber

By The Times-News

OGDEN, Utah — Freshman quarterback Hazen Choates passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third score Saturday in powering Boise State to a 38-7 Big Sky Conference win over Weber State.

Choates' touchdown passes went 23 yards to running back Rodney Webster and nine to tight end Donnie Summers as Boise State beat the Wildcats for the 12th consecutive time. Choates also scored on a 7-yard run for the Broncos.

Webster rushed for 169 yards and caught five passes for another 57 yards and his one touchdown. Choates completed 11 passes for 161 yards and the two scores, and he rushed for 21 yards and another TD.

The victory, which improved Boise State's season record to 4-1 and its conference mark to 2-2, gives the Broncos a faint hope at a post-

### See Idaho, ISU game stories on Page D3

season playoff berth if they can win their final three games of the season against Idaho, Northern Arizona and Idaho Weber State, now 5-3 for the year and 3-3 in conference, is virtually eliminated from the post-season playoff picture with the loss.

"It thought coming into the game we could run against them," said Boise State Coach Lytle Setenelch of the Wildcats, who up until two weeks ago were the toughest team in the conference statistically against the rush. "You look at their front seven and they do some things that allow you to run the football. They're the same people we play, so we know from their previous opponents that

we could run the football." Setenelch was more impressed with the Wildcats' offense, which is ranked No. 2 in the conference.

"If their defense had played as well as their offense, we would have been in real trouble," he said.

The Broncos roared out to a 35-10 lead in knocking up the win. Freshman tailback Dean Collins also scored for BSU on a 29-yard run and Ron Love on a 56-yard punt return.

The Broncos had 434 yards in total offense to 423 for the Wildcats, but Boise State had the ball for 39 minutes in the game and mounted five scoring drives in excess of 60 yards to keep the ball away from Weber State.

"Tim Bernal passed for 242 yards and two touchdowns to lead Weber State, but the size threw three interceptions. Bernal's TD passes

went 70 yards to Freddie Cook and 29 to Terry Magee. The quarterback also scored the Wildcats' only other TD on a 59-yard run."

Boise State... 14-21 0 3-27  
Weber State... 3 17 0 3-27  
W - Weber State  
ISU - Collins 30 run (Massaji kick)  
ISU - Webster 21 pass from Choates (Massaji kick)  
ISU - Love 29 pass return (Massaji kick)  
W - Cook 23 pass from Bernal (Winters kick)  
ISU - Summers 3 run (Massaji kick)  
ISU - Summers 3 pass from Choates (Webster kick)  
W - Magee 9 pass from Bernal (Bernal pass from Bernal)  
W - Bernal 59 run (Winters kick)  
ISU - Massaji 41 FG

First downs	ISU	WSC
Rushes-yards	67-274	29-104
Passing yards	161	20
Return yards	15	35
Punts	11-16-0	15-45-1
Fumbles-lost	4-0-0	6-3-0
Penalties-yards	6-5-42	5-42
Time of possession	35:41	21:19

### Maryland hands UNC first loss

By DON CRONIN  
United Press International

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Maryland's broken plays, little-used formations and solid defense helped the Terrapins stop previously unbeaten and No. 3-ranked North Carolina 29-20 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Terrapins quarterback Boomer Esision rallied from a poor first half to throw two third-quarter touchdown passes. But Maryland had to stop the Tar Heels' two-point conversion attempt with 22 seconds remaining to get the win.

"I was really pretty calm on that play because we knew what we wanted to do defensively," said Maryland Coach Bobby Ross. "We

• See MARYLAND on Page D2

# ProBasketball

## Sampson leads Rockets to win in opener

By United Press International

Lewis Lloyd scored 23 points and heralded 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson contributed 18 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots in his NBA debut Saturday to help the Houston Rockets open the Sampson era in pro basketball with a 106-100 triumph over the San Antonio Spurs.

Lloyd, obtained from Golden State, provided backcourt leadership that the Rockets lacked last season, when they won only 14 games. To go with his 23 points, Lloyd grabbed 11 rebounds and had 10 assists.

Sampson, starting his first NBA season since being drafted No. 1 out of Virginia, provided the defending Midwest Division champion Spurs with plenty of trouble from all areas

### NBA

on the court.

Sampson, who hit on 9-of-21 shots from the floor, excited the crowd with a flying dunk from the free throw line with two minutes left in the third quarter that sparked the Rockets to an 11-1 streak that wiped out a 76-69 deficit.

Lloyd provided the difference in the last minutes of the fourth quarter, sinking a 5-foot jump shot for a 99-88 lead and then adding two layups for a 5-point margin.

The Spurs were held to one basket in the final 2:44 while the Rockets added three free throws, two by Allen

Levell and one by Caldwell Jones.

The Rockets led 62-78 to start the fourth quarter and the Spurs were unable to take more than a two-point lead even though Sampson rested on the bench for the middle seven minutes in the quarter.

The Spurs were led by George Johnson's 19 points. Artis Gilmore, Chicago 104, New Jersey 97.

In Chicago, Quintin Dailey fired in 27 points to help Chicago to a triumph over the New Jersey Nets for Kevin Murphy's first win as head coach of the Bulls. Mitchell Wiggins added 26 points for the Bulls, as they withstood a fourth-quarter Net comeback bid which saw a 13-point lead dwindle to four with three minutes left in the game. The Bulls had led by as

many as 21 points in the third period.

New York led 100-78 in the second quarter.

In New York, Bill Cartwright hit two free throws with 1:34 remaining to give the New York Knicks a lead they never relinquished en route to a victory over the Washington Bullets.

New York led 29-0 at the quarter but Coach Johnson won the second quarter 27-12, giving the Bullets a 49-41 halftime advantage. At the end of three periods the score was tied 69-69, with the fourth period see-sawing back and forth until Cartwright, finally put the Knicks ahead to stay.

Atlanta 117, Detroit 115.

In Atlanta, Dan Roundfield sank an 18-foot jump shot from the top of the free throw circle at the final buzzer to give the Atlanta Hawks a victory over the Detroit Pistons. Roundfield, who

had 11 points in the final quarter and 23 overall, teamed with Dominique Wilkins to stave off a Detroit rally that saw the Pistons come from 16 points behind early in the game. Wilkins finished with 27 points, including 10-17 in the first half.

In Cleveland, Ohio, Kevin McHale drove off the bench to score 22 points and lead the Boston Celtics to a victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Gerald Henderson added 18 points and Larry Bird led as the Celtics evened their record at 7-7.

Dallas 120, Phoenix 103.

In Dallas, Mark Aguirre and rookie forward Dale Ellis sparked a second-quarter outburst that vaulted Dallas to a 20-point halftime lead and the Mavericks went on to open their

fourth season with a victory over the Phoenix Suns. It marked the third time in their short history the Mavericks have won their season opener.

Philadelphia 124, Indiana 112.

In Indianapolis, Moses Malone scored 35 points and grabbed 21 rebounds and the Philadelphia 76ers scored the first eight points in overtime to pull away to a victory over the Indiana Pacers. The Pacers led 103-102 in the final minute of regulation, but Julius Erving scored on a jump shot to give the 76ers the lead. He added two free throws with 14 seconds left to put the defending league champions ahead by three.

In late games, it was Los Angeles at Utah, Denver at San Diego and Portland at Golden State.

## Scores and Stats

### Ice hockey

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	13	5	2	28
Pittsburgh	13	5	2	28
Washington	12	6	2	26
Montreal	12	6	2	26
St. Louis	11	7	2	24
Quebec	11	7	2	24
Calgary	11	7	2	24
Edmonton	11	7	2	24
Los Angeles	10	8	2	22
San Jose	10	8	2	22
Chicago	10	8	2	22
Colorado	10	8	2	22
Minnesota	10	8	2	22
Buffalo	10	8	2	22
Winnipeg	10	8	2	22
Los Angeles	10	8	2	22
San Jose	10	8	2	22
Chicago	10	8	2	22
Colorado	10	8	2	22
Minnesota	10	8	2	22
Buffalo	10	8	2	22
Winnipeg	10	8	2	22

### Basketball

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	13	5	2	28
Pittsburgh	13	5	2	28
Washington	12	6	2	26
Montreal	12	6	2	26
St. Louis	11	7	2	24
Quebec	11	7	2	24
Calgary	11	7	2	24
Edmonton	11	7	2	24
Los Angeles	10	8	2	22
San Jose	10	8	2	22
Chicago	10	8	2	22
Colorado	10	8	2	22
Minnesota	10	8	2	22
Buffalo	10	8	2	22
Winnipeg	10	8	2	22
Los Angeles	10	8	2	22
San Jose	10	8	2	22
Chicago	10	8	2	22
Colorado	10	8	2	22
Minnesota	10	8	2	22
Buffalo	10	8	2	22
Winnipeg	10	8	2	22

### Football

Team	Score
Boise State	28-14
Idaho State	21-14
Washington State	28-14
Oregon State	21-14
Utah State	28-14
Arizona State	21-14
California State	28-14
Washington	21-14
Oregon	28-14
Utah	21-14
Arizona	28-14
California	21-14

### College scores

Team	Score
Boise State	28-14
Idaho State	21-14
Washington State	28-14
Oregon State	21-14
Utah State	28-14
Arizona State	21-14
California State	28-14
Washington	21-14
Oregon	28-14
Utah	21-14
Arizona	28-14
California	21-14

### Maryland

had two options and we executed the one we selected."

Maryland defensive end J.D. Gross put pressure on UNC quarterback Scott Stankavage, whose pass for two points fell incomplete.

"We pretty much knew what they were going to do, let Stankavage sprint out to either pass or run," Gross said.

### A-3

Continued from Page D1

play by beating the Vandals' proved too taxing for the Senators.

"That was a lot of it," admitted Coach Johnson. "I was surprised to hear that the Vandals played the Senators. We were here 13, 15 hours yesterday, we get a few hours sleep, and we're back today... it was a long time waiting around in there pretty good, considering how tired they must have been."

Had the Senators been fresh, they still would have had a tough time stifling the 6-0 Daniels and the 5-8 Peterson. The pair accounted for six of Idaho's points in each of the championship games against Gooding, besides snuffing several would-be Senator rallies with spikes or hits.

Daniels and Peterson grew so effective that the Senators eventually stopped trying to block them at the net, finding the task futile. "I thought that hurt them toward the end," Brimhall said.

However, as Toone felt, what was lost was...

"I finally decided when we were blocking and couldn't get the ball down to their side that we would just quit," she said. "We were worn out. Malad's a super-good team."

The Dragons were super-good in the second game, but Idaho was taking a sizeable lead in the championship match. Gooding scored the

### A-2

Continued from Page D1

9-1 lead which became too much even for the relatively well-composed Indians to contain.

Madison, which had lost to Preston in the early going, had revenge on its mind when it took on Buhl minutes later. In an even match, the difference came down to the fact that Buhl couldn't deal with Madison's No. 10, Kathy Parkinson. Still, after being held by as much as five points in the middle of the game, the Bobcats turned on the heat to tie it at 12. Buhl had its chances on three occasions, as Madison defenders scrambled to hit well-placed spikes. But Buhl's old gaselle, serving, reared its ugly head again, and it proved to be the Indians' undoing.

Buhl took the lead in the second game, but at 7-5 Madison pulled away for good, expanding that margin by three more points, and Buhl's momentum in the game was over. Madison later fell to Preston, 15-15.

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### Auburn

Continued from Page D1

its first SEC football tie ever and afterwards Pell pointed the finger of blame at the officials.

Pell was bitter over 94 yards in penalties and several calls — especially a fumble by backup quarterback Anderson at the goal line that was ruled a touchback after it rolled through the end zone.

"If the game had been a court case, I don't think it would have ever gone to trial," Pell said. The jury was obviously prejudiced. In a judgment, it felt it was going to go against us and it did."

Pell said he would "pursue it as far as I can through proper legal channels" to prevent any future Tigers opponents from receiving similar treatment.

Dye said the officials called the game properly and the Galors were the ones to blame for their misfortune.

"I think if you'll check out there

### Maryland

Continued from Page D1

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# No. 9 Illinois rolls over Wolverines

By RICK PEARSON  
United Press International

## Top 20

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill.** — Illinois Coach Mike White is looking for "national respect" and doesn't mind at all if a trial by the Road King is included. The ninth-ranked Illini took a giant step in both directions with a 16-0 over No. 8 Michigan Saturday, putting Illinois in the Big Ten lead.

Gaining the respect of a national television audience was Jack Trudeau, who fired two touchdown passes, including a 46-yarder to David Williams, and Illinois' defense.

"The ninth-ranked Illini are now the only undefeated team in the Big Ten on 14 and 7-1 overall, while Michigan is 5-1 in the league and 6-2 overall."

"The win was the Illini's first over the Wolverines since 1960 and Illinois' first home victory over Michigan since 1957. It also was Illinois' seventh win in a row after the team dropped its first game of the year against Missouri in their only loss of the season."

"What we wanted to do when we came here was build a team of national respect," Coach White said. "I expect that," said White, in his third year at Illinois.

"It was a day of the defense again. A lot of people didn't believe in our defense at the beginning of the season, but we showed them today."

Michigan Coach Bob Schumbecker became a believer of Illinois' defense, giving it credit for the win that may have knocked the Wolverines out of the race for Pasadena.

"They deserve to win. I don't think we played well but they did deserve to win. We didn't move the ball, we didn't block well and their defense is good," Schumbecker said.

"Their big weapon is the ability to control the line of scrimmage and make the big play. Defense is the key. They're good. The down guys are good and keep things from being moved in the middle. We the blockers can run and stop the big play."

Michigan's offense, staying mainly on the ground, encountered a stiff resistance from an Illini defense that was second behind the Wolverines in defending the rush. And Trudeau's 271 yards passing, came against a Michigan team ranked first in the Big Ten in defending the pass.

Michigan got only once in the game, on its first possession, when Bob Bergeron kicked a 33-yard field goal with 4:44 left to play in the first quarter.

Illini came back with 1:50 to play in the second quarter to take a 7-3 halftime lead on Trudeau's first touchdown pass of the day, a 9-yard strike to fullback Thomas Rook. The score ended a 49-yard, 10-play drive aided by Hood's 15-yard drive on 4th-and-1 from the Michigan 25-yard line.

Michigan opened the second half by trying to run its option against the Illini defense and met with limited success when Bergeron kicked a 29-yard field goal midway through the third quarter.

But the change in tactics was stalling the remainder of the game by the Illini defense, which limited the Wolverines to a total of 135 yards rushing.

**Pittsburgh 13 Syracuse 10**  
**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Third-string kicker Pat Vancourt, a freshman walk-on, kicked a 43-yard field goal with seven seconds left Saturday to give No. 20 Pittsburgh a 13-10 victory over surprising Syracuse.

Vancourt's kick came after Panthers' linebacker Troy Benson intercepted a backup Syracuse quarterback Greg Christodulu on the Syracuse 46 and returned it to the 33 with 30 seconds left to play. Quarterback John Consani threw two incomplete passes, then hit Clint Wilson for four yards on a third down with less than 10 seconds left.

Vancourt got his chance to play here because regular kicker Eric Schubert sprained a knee in the first half, and backup Suity Everett missed potential tie-breaking field goals of 29 and 22 yards in the second half.

The victory raised Pittsburgh's record to 6-2 while Syracuse fell to 3-5.

Until Benson's interception, it had appeared the Orange would tie off a 16-10 tie. Syracuse safety Ron Hobdy had intercepted Consani in the end zone with about a minute to play.

Syracuse had forged the 10-10 tie late in the second quarter on a 23-yard scoring pass from Christodulu to Mike Siano.

The Orange had taken a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on a 24-yard field goal by Don McAulay, but Pitt had come back to briefly take a 10-3 lead.

**Texas 20 Texas Tech 3**  
**AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)** — Quarterback Todd Dodge rallied the No. 2 Texas Longhorns from a 3-0 halftime deficit to a 20-3 win Saturday over Texas Tech, overcoming a 126-yard, seven-play drive in the closing minutes in the first half, completed 6 of 10 passes for 118 yards and ran 12 yards for a touchdown to keep the Longhorns' unbeaten record

at 7-0 and put them alone atop the Southeastern Conference standings at 14-0.

The Red Raiders fell to 3-4 and 3-1 in SWC play.

**S. Methodist 10 Texas A&M 7**  
**COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI)** — Launch Melchionny threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to freshman Marcus Pleasant in the third quarter to lift south-starting No. 12 Southern Methodist to a 10-7 win over Texas A&M Saturday.

The Mustangs, 6-1, trailed 7-3 at halftime after managing only a 45-yard field goal by Jeff Harrell. The Aggies, 3-4-1, got their touchdown on a freshman quarterback Kevin Murray's 2-yard run in the second quarter.

Murray got on the scoreboard first with Harrell's field goal early in the second quarter. After an Aggie fumble, Melchionny took the Mustangs from the SMU 40 to the Aggie 28, where Harrell kicked for a 3-0 lead.

Texas A&M capitalized on the Aggies' first interception of the season to take a 7-3 lead later in the second quarter.

Aggie linebacker Jeff Fuller intercepted the tipped pass at the SMU 44, and Murray, who was nine for 10 in the first half, methodically marched the Aggies to the Mustang 2. He then ran the ball around left end untouched for the score.

**Nebraska 51 Kansas State 25**  
**MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)** — Mike Rozler rushed for a season high 227 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to help No. 1-rated Nebraska extend its, nation-long winning streak to 19 games with a 51-25 Big Eight victory over Kansas State.

Rozler scored on runs of 4, 5 and 22 yards en route to his eighth consecutive 100-yard rushing game of the season. The three touchdowns in career high scoring, totaling 120 points and the 227 yards enabled him to become only the 16th player in NCAA history to top 4,000 career rushing yards with 4,078.

The Cornhuskers scored the first five times their offense stepped onto the field and got a bonus touchdown from their defense on a 31-yard interception return by Jim Skow to claim a 38-5 halftime lead. Nebraska then absorbed a three-touchdown, fourth-quarter assault by Kansas State to beat the Wildcats for the 15th straight time.

Quarterback Turner Gill also chipped in three short touchdown runs as the Cornhuskers improved to 3-0 overall and 4-1 in Big Eight play. Kansas State fell to 2-6 overall and 0-4 in conference play with its fourth straight loss.

**Georgia 31 Temple 14**  
**ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)** — Quarterback John Lastinger, having trouble with his passing, sparked unbeaten, sixth-ranked Georgia with his running Saturday in leading the Bulldogs to a 31-14 victory over Temple.

Lastinger kept set up a 27-yard field goal by Kelvin Butler that broke a 14-14 tie with 6:10 left in the third quarter and then helped set up a 1-yard touchdown run by freshman David McCuskey that gave the Bulldogs a commanding 24-14 lead with 10:42 left in the game.

Temple, a 24-point underdog en route to its sixth defeat in eight games, held the Bulldogs to a 7-7 halftime tie and led the score again at 14-14 with 9:49 left in the third quarter on a 34-yard touchdown pass from Tim Rliordan to Russell Carter.

The Bulldogs, who had been stopped at the Temple 1-yard line after an 87-yard drive, took the lead on the second play of the second quarter on a 3-yard scoring run by McCuskey following a 15-yard run by Lastinger.

But the Owls tied the score with 4:05 left in the half on an 11-yard pass from Rliordan to freshman Paul Palmer after Temple had recovered a fumble at the Georgia 37-yard line.

**Ohio State 45 Wisconsin 27**  
**COLUMBUS (UPI)** — Keith Byars rushed for 174 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to power 16th-ranked Ohio State to a 45-27 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin.

Byars, a 6-2, 225-pound fullback, padded his conference-leading rushing and scoring statistics by running 25 times and scoring on runs of 3 and 13 yards.

Ohio State, 6-2 overall and 4-2 in the Big Ten, overcame early 7-0 and 14-7 deficits, taking the lead for good at 21-14 midway through the second quarter on Byars' 13-yard sprint up the middle.

A 1-yard plunge by fullback Vaughn Broadnax put the Buckeyes up 28-14 with 2:07 left in the half, but Wisconsin's 22-yard Wright drove a touchdown on a run just more than a minute to pull the Badgers to 28-21 at the half. That touchdown came on a 22-yard run from Wright to Al Toon.

Wisconsin had scored on its first

possession of the game with a 55-yard, six-play drive, highlighted by a 38-yard pass from Wright to Chad McEndlen to the OSU 6-yard line. Gary Ellertson went over from the 2.

**Alabama 35 Mississippi 18**  
**TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)** — Ricky Moore-bulled for two touchdowns and 104 yards Saturday and Walter Lewis passed for 229 yards and another score to pace 19th-ranked Alabama to a 35-18 Southeastern Conference win over Mississippi State.

The Crimson Tide, 5-2 overall and 3-1 in conference play, got its other touchdowns on an 8-yard scamper by Linnale Patrick and a 40-yard interception return late in the fourth quarter by freshman defensive back Ricky Thomas.

The loss was Mississippi State's sixth straight against two wins and dropped the Bulldogs to 0-4 in the league.

Sher took an early 3-0 lead on the first of a school-record four field goals by Artie Cosby. The 25-yard kick gave the Bulldogs their only advantage of the game. He added kicks of 27, 37 and 27 yards.

Alabama answered with a 7-yard touchdown drive in seven plays, climaxed by Moore's 15-yard run up the middle.

Facing 3rd-and-6 on the Tide's next possession, Lewis danced away from a defender and added a 22-yard pass to a diving Joe Jones for a first down at the Bulldogs' 9-yard line. On the next play — the first of the second quarter — Patrick darted around right end to give the Tide a 14-3 lead.

**Oklahoma 45 Kansas 14**  
**NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)** — Earl Johnson scored on runs of 76 and 4 yards in the first three minutes Saturday and 14th-ranked Oklahoma sailed on to a 45-14 win over Kansas.

Spencer Tillman, alternating with Johnson at fullback, also broke for an 80-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, before Kansas scored.

Wingback Steve Sewell ran 12 yards for a second-period touchdown, defensive end Kevin Murphy returned a pass interception 25 yards and backup quarterback Mike CLOPTAN ran 1 yard for a third-quarter score for the other Sooners' touchdowns.

Tim Lechar added a 22-yard field in the final period.

Oklahoma improved to 6-2 overall, and 4-0 in the Big Eight while the Jayhawks fell to 3-4-1 and 1-3.

**Iowa 49 Indiana 3**  
**IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)** — Dave Moritz caught 11 passes for a school record 192 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead No. 17 Iowa to a 49-3 Big Ten win over Indiana.

The Hawkeyes improved to 6-2 overall and 4-2 in the Big Ten, despite being penalized 16 times for 135 yards. Indiana fell to 3-5 and 2-4.

Moritz, who also became Iowa's all-time leading receiver with 1,775 career yards, caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chuck Long and an 11-yard scoring loss from backup Tom Grogan.

Tailback Owen Gill added two touchdowns on runs of 16 and 3 yards, while Long completed 16 of 25 passes for 233 yards as the Hawkeyes rolled up 638 yards in total offense.

Long, a junior, also ran 11 yards for a touchdown that gave Iowa a 21-0 lead just 12 minutes into the game.

**Boston College 27 Penn State 17**  
**FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)** — Doug Flutie passed for 380 yards and a pair of touchdowns and 18th-ranked Boston College needed a 21-0 lead in the first 19 minutes Saturday and held on for a 27-17 victory over Penn State.

The victory marked the first time in 12 meetings that Boston College has beaten Penn State, the first time in nine meetings that coach Joe Paterno has failed to defeat Boston College.

The Eagles, who had not played since Oct. 8, snapped Penn State's five-game winning streak and improved their own record to 6-1 as scouts from four bowl games looked on.

Flutie completed 24 of 43 passes, including touchdown-passes of 10 yards to Brian Brennan and 67 yards on a deflection to tailback Troy Strodard. Steve Strachan added a 4-yard scoring run for the Eagles while Kevin Snow converted a pair of field goals.

Brennan tied to school records by catching 12 passes for 175 yards. The 12 receptions — a school record — became the schoolmark for most catches in a game and he now has 46 on the season, tying the mark set in 1963 by receiver coach Barry Gallup.

Penn State, 5-4, scored on a 42-yard touchdown run by freshman sensation D.J. Berger and a 20-yard pass from quarterback Doug Strant to Brian Silverling.

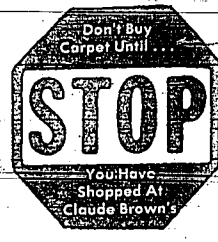
**Miami 20 W. Virginia 13**  
**MIAMI (UPI)** — Freshman Bernie Kosar threw two touchdowns and No. 7 Miami's defense shut down No. 13 West Virginia's Jeff Hostetler Saturday for a 20-3 victory.

It was Miami's eighth straight win after an opening game loss to Florida

and the second loss in a row for West Virginia which dropped to 6-2. Seven bowl scouts, including representatives of the Orange and Sugar Bowls, looked on.

Prophy and defensive linemen Dallas Cameron and Kevin Fagan, along with the rest of the Hurricane defense, took charge.

Miami grabbed the lead on Kosar's 19-yard completion to tight end Glenn Dennison. In the first quarter and stretched it to 10-3 at the half on a 36-yard field goal by Jeff Davis.



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P185/75R14	45.95	2.06	
P195/75R14	46.95	2.44	
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## Alarming rate of suicide can be controlled

Understanding from family can prevent deaths

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The bad news is that the suicide rate is increasing, both in the Magic Valley and throughout Idaho.

The good news is that most suicides can be prevented through an understanding by families and by obtaining professional treatment.

"It's a problem which can never be eliminated, but most suicides can be prevented," says Dr. Richard Worst, the only psychiatrist in Twin Falls.

Worst also works with the state's mental-health services office in Twin Falls, which serves the eight Magic Valley counties.

The tragedy of self-inflicted death usually can be avoided, he says, if any individual expressing suicidal thoughts is taken seriously by family members and friends and referred for help.

"Parents should pick up on it when a youngster talks suicide, and sit down with them and try to evaluate if they're really 'down,'" Worst says.

It's a rare person who will lie about his or her feelings, Worst has found. Most potential suicide victims really don't want to kill themselves, and the time period when they are "truly suicidal" is short, often five or 10 minutes, he says.

"If you can get them through this lethal period," Worst says, often tragedy can be averted. Thus, the importance of a "hotline" service, through which volunteers keep a person talking.

It also is the reason Worst insists that guns be removed from the homes of his clients who are suicidal.

If a gun is handy, it only takes a few minutes to end a life, but if one has to drive to grandpa's to get the gun, usually the lethal period is over before the person gets there," he says.

The vast majority of individuals who express suicidal tendencies never go through it, Worst says, whether they receive treatment or not.

But, he says, "none of us is smart enough to know which ones will." So, it is important that any mention of suicide be treated seriously, Worst says.

All mental-health professionals stress that it is a myth — but still widely believed — that discussing

### Alcohol creates a flash point

While depression is often a contributing factor in suicide, it's by no means the only cause, according to Dr. Richard Worst, a Twin Falls psychiatrist.

Alcohol is the major factor in suicides, he says. When this is combined with being male, middle-aged and depressed, a person is at highest risk.

"These are definitely the four major conditions for successful suicide," Worst says.

When a person makes more suicide attempts, men are more likely to

be successful, he has found. "So, the first question I ask of a middle-aged male client is if he drinks and then if he has guns in the house," Worst says.

The availability of guns in many homes in the Magic Valley is one of the reasons Idaho's suicide rate is consistently above the national average, he believes.

Worst also urges family members and friends not to provoke persons with suicidal tendencies, and therefore, unwillingly lead them into taking action.

suicide will trigger such action. Instead, experience shows that professional treatment, from counseling to help a person become aware of alternate solutions — to hospitalization for severe cases, often can deter a potential suicide.

As Worst puts it, "We never know when we're successful, but always know when we're not."

Idaho's suicide rate traditionally has been higher than the national average, according to Phil Grover, the mental-health program supervisor for Region 5, headquartered in Twin Falls, with the area rate fluctuating between the two.

In 1976, the U.S. rate of suicides per thousand was 11.5, compared to 16.4 for Idaho and 13.2 for the Magic Valley area. Those ratios held consistently until 1981, the last year for which statistics are available.

But he predicts the 1982 figures will be higher. And, Grover says, "there is no doubt in my mind" that 1983 rates will be significantly higher, although as yet, he has no statistics to verify his opinion.

"We've never had so many suicide threats over our emergency hotline," he says. Six suicide attempts were reported to the Twin Falls center in the first three weeks of August, traditionally a slow month. The number of involuntary commitments for mental illness also was higher than usual during that time.

"There've been times of heavy commitments before, but never in August or summer. Our busiest

months always have been the first half of the year, with a rise in January or February," Grover says.

In checking with his counterparts in the other regional mental-health centers throughout Idaho, Grover has found a similar increase statewide. Four of the six regional administrators are predicting that 1983 suicide rates will be the highest they've ever had, he says.

There's no simple reason to what has triggered the increase. There can be as many reasons for suicides as there are persons attempting it, the professionals say.

But ironically, Grover sees an improved economy as one contributing factor.

Studies show that suicides and depression increase after the economy improves. Most people can "hang on" during hard times. But when general conditions improve and their individual situation does not, it often triggers a sense of failure.

People threatening suicide have "reached the end of their rope" and are asking for help, whether the cause is economic or stems from personal problems, such as divorce, loss of spouse or any variety of reasons.

In many instances, the mental-health center is called by family members or physicians — worried because of a suicide threat. But after the immediate crisis intervention, a "substantial number" of people choose not to continue treatment.

•See SUICIDE on Page D6

### 1977 SUICIDES 1981



## Being walled in by life's problems leads to the fatal step

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The inability to see any other way out of problems can lead to suicide, says a Twin Falls family counselor.

"People don't know how to deal constructively with their emotions, such as anger or rejection, and so they're overwhelmed and can't visualize any other options when faced with a crisis," says Joyce Shetler, a certified social worker who opened a family counseling practice in Twin Falls last winter.

Failure to listen and really communicate with family members, especially teenagers, is the source of many problems that Shetler says

she sees as a counselor. Parents often go to one extreme or the other, she says, either completely ignoring hints of emotional trouble or panicking.

While most teenage problems do not become critical, some do, as the periodic teenage suicide in the Magic Valley prove.

"We're so superficial and busy, and many people don't want to deal with emotional problems," Shetler says.

Danger signals of potential emotional trouble can include any drastic change in personality, such as withdrawal by a formerly outgoing individual, and changes in sleep patterns and appetite.

Lack of acceptance is another contributing

factor in the emotional turmoil that can end in suicide. Shetler sees this as having deep psychological roots in American culture.

The problem can start when parents are overly critical and set unrealistically high goals for their children. Children raised in this environment find it hard to develop self-esteem, she says.

"Our own approval and acceptance of ourselves is basic to good mental health," Shetler says.

It's also difficult in our culture for men to accept the idea that "it's OK to show their feelings," she says.

Many women's inner needs are met only through their spouse.

"They grew up learning to please their parents," Shetler says, "and then to please their husbands, and in many cases their self-esteem comes only through their spouse's life, not their own."

But living only to please others results only in frustration, she says, because there's "no way to please everyone," and this process gives a woman no feeling of control over her own life.

Women need to determine their own values and what is important in their lives, she says.

But the growing awareness that it is important for everyone to be in charge of his or her own life can drive a person into utter frustration and hopelessness unless the problem is dealt with, Shetler says.

"Many people still are trying to get their parents' approval, even as adults," she says. Likewise, she sees many situations in which parents want to control their children's lives long after the offspring are grown.

"We need to realize that we don't always need others' approval, and as we grow up, everyone has choices and is responsible for themselves."

All mental-health professionals interviewed say that many types of help are available in Twin Falls from both private professionals and the regional mental-health center, operated by the state, as well as clergy and family physicians who are increasingly trained to deal with emotional problems.

## Local competitor at state's pageant

**TWIN FALLS** — Joanie Nishimoto left Friday for Moscow, where she will represent the Magic Valley in the state Junior Miss contest.

Nishimoto, a 17-year-old Jerome High School student, will be seeking the title of Idaho Junior Miss, along with 36 other Junior Miss winners from throughout the state of Idaho.

According to Greg Willis, the Twin Falls Junior Miss program chairman, Nishimoto is a busy schedule awaiting Nishimoto upon her arrival in Moscow.

"There will be several activities that Joanie will be competing in during the next week," Willis says. "Preliminary competition takes place Wednesday and Thursday with the finals on Friday. In addition to the main part of the competition, the girls will participate in the Kraft, Revlon and Simplicity contests. These contests involve the total planning of a party, hairstyle and makeup skills, and answering clothing patterns."

"It's going to be very exciting," Nishimoto says. "Winning the title of Twin Falls Junior Miss was a very pleasant surprise for me. This is the first time in my life that I have ever done anything like this."

Competition for the state program centers around five elements: Contestants will be judged on physical fitness, talent, poise and appearance, scholastic scholarship, and interviews in front of audiences.

Physical fitness is determined through a fast-moving physical routine. Miss Nishimoto will play the piano for the talent competition. The

girls will be judged on poise and appearance as they conduct their activities throughout the week-long program. Nationally, more than \$2.5 million in scholarships, bonds, cash and other awards will be awarded to Junior Miss participants this year in national, state and local programs.

The Junior Miss program began in 1958. The program seeks to honor and reward the country's leading high school girls. Honors are given for achievement in scholastics, creative talents, self-development and community betterment.

At Jerome High School, she plays flute in the band and is a member of the Honor Society, the drill team and the pep club. Nishimoto plays the piano for her church, as well as participating in church group sports. Last summer, she was an aide for a kindergarten class.

Nishimoto intends to attend Brigham Young University, where she plans on a pre-law major.

Twin Falls Junior Miss is sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. This year, \$20,000 in actual and matching scholarships were made available to the girls competing in the local program. Nationally, more than \$2.5 million in scholarships, bonds, cash and other awards will be awarded to Junior Miss participants this year in national, state and local programs.

## Gossett research library goes to BSU

Contains artifacts

The widow of a long-time Gooding judge and civic leader has carried out his wish to donate his research library to Boise State University.

Mrs. Elsie Gossett of Gooding has donated not only the 2,800 volumes of the late Judge James P. Gossett but also the many artifacts he brought home from two trips to the Orient.

These included carvings of ivory, jade, ebony and wood, Gossett says.

Her husband, who served for many years as the Gooding County probate judge, had an appointment with the BSU librarian to discuss the donation before he died. But his sudden death from a heart attack in 1974 delayed the gift until Mrs. Gossett decided to move from the family home in Gooding this year.

Timothy Brown, the BSU librarian, says the collection is an exceptional gift, both in terms of the depth and breadth of subject coverage, and because nearly 40 percent of the titles are not duplicated in BSU's current holdings.

He says the Gossett library is particularly rich in U.S. history and political science, world literature, South American Indians, China, Tibet and Russia.

It was presented to the university recently by Terri Iwakiri of Gooding, Gossett's niece and a freshman at BSU.

A native of South Carolina, the judge came to Wendell in 1945. Four years later, he was appointed probate judge, a post he held until retiring. He attended Yale University, and prior to World War II, he worked in textile mills in the Southeast. He was an aerial gunnery instructor during the war.

He served on many civic and fraternal groups in Gooding and in the Republican Party, and also wrote a weekly newspaper column for 23 years.

His wife says one of his major concerns was



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Juvenile delinquency, and he belonged to the National Association of Juvenile Court Judges.

A Jerome high-school teacher, Eldora Miller, received the 1983 Foreign Language Teacher of the Year award recently at a conference of the Idaho Association of Languages and Cultures at Rexburg.

She has taught German, French and Spanish in the Jerome School District for the past 15 years, and she has coordinated the Spring Language Festival held at the College of Southern Idaho for the past two years.

She has been active in the state language association, serving as president in 1979-80, as well as program chairman for the 1981 fall conference for Foreign Language Teachers of Idaho and state coordinator for the American Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages.

Miller also is active in foreign travel. She coordinates a student-exchange program with Twin Falls High School and currently participates in a program using area residents who have proficiency in a foreign language.

She and her husband, Mickey Miller, have one son who attends college.

Kirt L. Henman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henman of Twin Falls, recently was elected class



JAMES GOSSETT  
Gooding civic leader

president and floor senator at Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore., where he is a freshman majoring in ministry and communications.

Nancy Lynn Stoller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stoller of Rupert, has been awarded a Pocatello Regional Medical Center scholarship. A junior nursing student at Idaho State University, she is on the dean's list, and she served as the Bengal mascot last year.

# Case of crooked teeth gives lady nothing to smile about

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 22-year-old waitress. My friends tell me I'm pretty, but a lot of strangers have said, "You are such a beautiful girl, why don't you do something about your teeth?"

You see, when I was 13, I fell down the cellar steps and broke off my front teeth clear to the gum. A dentist put some caps on them, and they look terrible. They stick way out, and you can tell they're false because they're yellow, and my own teeth are white. Not only that, but my teeth are horribly crooked. They grow every which way — practically on top of each other.

I feel so ugly I try not to smile, and when I talk I always cover my mouth with my hand. (My mother tells me I even cover my mouth when I'm sleeping.)

I've been to three dentists, and they



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

all said I need a lot of work. First, braces, then new caps. They will want money in advance. It will cost a fortune, which I don't have because I'm supporting myself and my mother, and lots of things come before my teeth.

Would it be cheaper to have them all pulled and get dentures?

— UGLY AND SAD

DEAR SAD: Please don't consider pulling healthy teeth. Call your county dental association and ask if a dentist in your area would agree to take your

case and accept small payments over an extended period.

Also, if there's a dental school near you, go there and ask if the work can be done there at a reduced price. The school may take your case as a challenge. It's worth a try. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My 24-year-old sister is a wonderful person. Everyone who knows her thinks she is tops.

She has been in love with a very fine man for four years and they want to get married, but there is one problem. Our parents don't want him in our family because he is Jewish.

You once had something in your column about how much the Jews have given to the world. Will you please find it and run it again?

HER KID BROTHER  
DEAR BROTHER: This must be it. It was written by the late Sam

Levenson:

"It's a free world; you don't have to like Jews, but if you don't, I suggest that you boycott certain Jewish products like the Wasserman test for syphilis; digitals, discovered by a Dr. Nussli; chlorhydrate for convulsions; discovered by Dr. Lilfrelch; the Shick test for diphtheria; vitamins discovered by Dr. Funk; streptomycin, discovered by Dr. Woronan; the polio pill by Dr. A. Sabin and the polio vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk.

"Good! Boycott! Humanitarian consistency requires that my people offer all these gifts to all people of the world. Fanatic consistency requires that all bigots accept syphilis, convulsions, malnutrition, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis as a matter of principle.

"You want to be mad? Be mad! But

I'm telling you, you ain't going to feel so good."

DEAR ABBY: Do you think manners are important in today's society? And are manners changing?

JUDY IN RICHMOND, VA.  
DEAR JUDY: Manners are certainly important in today's society, and they are indeed changing. To quote the late Amy Vanderbilt: "Manners are changing. But the essential need for manners of some kind remains the same. Good manners are the traffic rules for society in

general. Without good manners, living would be chaotic; human beings unbearable to each other.

"Reduced to a phrase, good manners is consideration of other people in respect to their feelings, their safety, their privacy and their full social rights and privileges."

(For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Polite" — for people of all ages — send \$2 plus a large self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Tracing words to sources enlightening

Etymology, the study of word origins, is not only an interesting pursuit, but a useful one. Knowledge of just one Latin root can be the key to understanding many related words.

Etymology — the word itself has a history. Its roots can be traced. It was borrowed from the French word "etymologia," a word that had developed from the Latin "etymologia," which was, in turn, borrowed from Greek "etymon," meaning "true," and "logos," meaning "work," "study" or "account." Thus, etymology should be a true account of a word's origin.

A new word is like a small puzzle, a mystery that can be solved if one has the right combination of clues. We build a vocabulary of roots or word components when we study Latin and Greek derivations. These components enable the student to figure out the meanings of many terms, particularly in the sciences.

Another source of roots is mythology. The names of characters of ancient legends have become symbols and are used as combining forms in some



Fran Widener  
Let's talk language

modern terms. "Apollonian" means harmonious, measured, ordered or balanced in character. It is based on the name Apollo, the god of sunlight, prophecy, music and poetry in ancient Greece.

Not all etymologies are so easily solved, however. When an idiom says something is "bunk," he's using a term of fairly recent origin. In 1819-21, a congressman from Buncombe County, N.C., became known for his empty and bombastic speeches on behalf of Buncombe. This wording unwittingly created a new and useful word: bunk.

In Massachusetts, there is a district shaped like a salamander. Elbridge Gerry, (1744-1814) represented that district. Gerry, as a statesman and a

vice president, became known for unfairly using his influence to advance the interests of the salamander-shaped district. Someone inevitably coined "gerrymander" to describe such activities. Now anyone who manipulates for political advantage is said to be gerrymandering.

A milliner, one who makes and sells hats, was once a "Milaner," a resident of Milan, Italy, a city famous for its imports of fine textiles.

Dilapidated means stones being thrown apart, which is just what happens when a building falls into dilapidated condition. "Laps" is Latin for stone. "Lapidare" means to throw stones. "Di" comes from "dis," meaning away or apart.

And did you know there's a word for those holler-than-thou folks who go around with raised eyebrows? It's supercilious — "super," meaning above, plus "cilium," meaning eyelid. Someone showed a sense of humor when that word was made.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83214.

## Anorexia nervosa difficult disease to control

By BILL LOHMANN  
United Press International

MELBOURNE, Fla. — The shocking death of singer Karen Carpenter earlier this year brought anorexia nervosa — the baffling disorder of self-starvation — out of the closet.

Bringing the mysterious ailment under control has been something else.

For years, doctors have treated anorexia as a mental problem. A Florida psychiatrist, however, believes he's developed a treatment that deals with the illness as a mental

and physical malady.

Dr. James Parsons, who has treated anorexic cases for nearly 20 years, uses medications to correct a brain disorder he believes is caused by the excessive secretion of the powerful hormone cortisol, which he says prevents patients from eating.

"It's been treated purely as a psychological problem," said Parsons, 51, who has had 100 percent success in only a few months with the new treatment. "Other doctors have been concentrating on the nervous part. We're just adding the other part."

Anorexia is a self-destructive, starvation disorder that mainly affects teenage girls, who see themselves as fat even though they may be emaciated.

Victims go days, sometimes weeks, without eating. Some, such as Karen Carpenter who died in February of heart failure brought on by anorexia, develop heart problems. One in three die.

Estimates of the number of victims vary. Some doctors, including Parsons, believe as many as 2 million people suffer from anorexia.

But the one thing that seems to be

fairly stable is that at least 9 out of 10 are women, and the bulk start off in adolescence," said Dr. Sean Kelly, director of the eating disorders clinic at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Kelly applauded Parsons' approach as an exciting new path to investigate, but another researcher — endocrinologist Paul Copeland of Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School, added a note of caution.

## Suicide

Continued from Page D6

"We wish we could know what happens to these people," Grover says. "Are they in ambulatory depression? Do they go to a minister or private psychiatrist? A lot of them probably do nothing."

This is a shame, he says, because effective short-term treatment is available, and is much improved over a decade ago. This includes a variety of treatments — from medication to "talking therapy."

Family physicians are better educated in both diagnosing and treating

depression than 12 years ago, when Grover first joined the center. More family counselors are available, and the clergy increasingly is trained in counseling, he says. All of these people now are more able to recognize serious cases and refer them for proper treatment.

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# Valley happenings

## Childbirth class begins

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a Lamaze prepared childbirth course for mothers expecting in February. The class will begin Tuesday and will run through Dec. 20. Sessions, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., will be held in the hospital's obstetrics conference room.

## Garden club to meet

TWIN FALLS — Connie Hatch will give the program at the Twin Falls Garden Club meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dorothy Bowles, 1439 Poplar Ave.

## Photography club planned

TWIN FALLS — Individuals interested in organizing a photography club are asked to meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex.

## Officer to speak on DUI law

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Ed Strickfaden of the Idaho State Police will speak at the Twin Falls Lioness Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Valley Vista Village meeting room, at Rose Street North and Caswell Avenue.

He will discuss the DUI law and its implications for drunken drivers and their victims.

## LPNs plan potluck supper

TWIN FALLS — The District No. 2 organization of licensed practical nurses will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Evelyn Myers, No. 49, Lazy J, Mobile Home Park. Persons attending are to bring their own table service and covered dish. All LPN's are invited.

## Retired teachers to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All retired teachers are welcome. Make reservations by Wednesday by calling 733-2594.

## Harvest festival set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran harvest festival will be held from noon until 9 p.m. Friday at the church, 2655 Filer Ave. E. Hot dogs, chili, pie and coffee will be served all day and foods from international food fair booths will be served from 4 to 9 p.m. Crafts, plants, baked goods, games, "white elephants" and free movies for children will be included.

## Music with your pancakes

TWIN FALLS — The monthly "pancake happening" at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will be cooked and served by the Lioness Club from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. next Saturday, Nov. 5. Various musical groups will furnish live entertainment throughout the morning.

## Iris Society to meet at Buhl

BUHL — The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Ramona Cafe in Buhl. Slides will be shown.

## Group plans style show

WENDELL — Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 12, will hold a style show and salad bar at noon next Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Wendell Masonic hall.

## Church to hold bazaar

WENDELL — The Wendell Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar and children's activities from 3 to 7 p.m. next Saturday, Nov. 5. A chicken and noodle dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m., for \$2.25 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12. Proceeds will be used for missionary projects.

## Gooding flea market set

GOODING — The Gooding Grange will sponsor a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Gooding Grange hall. There will be copper craft, candles and other gift items. Lunch will be available. Table space, at \$5, may be reserved by calling Lillian MacFee at 536-6314, Fern Luther at 934-5110 or Betty Torson at 934-4339.

## Women plan annual bazaar

SHOSHONE — The women of Shoshone Christ Church Episcopal Guild will hold its annual holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Saturday, Nov. 5. Crafts, baked and canned goods will be located in the Jennings house, at the corner of B Street and U.S. 93 in Shoshone. Lunch also will be available.

## Vivian Fulton and Marshall LeBaron wed

TWIN FALLS — Vivian Fulton and Marshall LeBaron, both of Twin Falls, were married Oct. 22. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred Elwood, pastor of Ascension Episcopal Church. The couple will live at 180 Crestview Drive in Twin Falls.

# Engagements



## Becky Wanger

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Wanger of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Blayne Wright, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright of Filer.

Wanger is a 1980 graduate of Boise High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed by Idaho, First National Bank.

Wright, a 1978 graduate of Filer High School and 1979 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho's vo-tech school, is employed by Roy Wright. The couple is planning a Jan. 7 wedding.



## Marianne Horn

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horn of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Paul Boesiger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boesiger of Burley.

Horn is a graduate of Boise High School and the University of Idaho.

Boesiger, a graduate of Burley High School and the University of Idaho, is employed by Gre-Ida-Foods Inc. in Ontario, Ore. The couple is planning a Dec. 17 wedding.



## Kay Thaele

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thaele of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay June, to Todd K. Schwarz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz of Hazelton.

Thaele is a 1980 graduate of Filer High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed by Glenn's Auto Parts.

Schwarz, a 1978 graduate of Valley High School and a 1981 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is the manager of Schutte Brothers.

The couple is planning a Nov. 28 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

# Weddings



## Devaney-Packham

TWIN FALLS — Michele Devaney and George Packham were married Sept. 3 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Karl and Carol Malone of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Charles Packham of Hansen and Katherine King of Fairfield.

Charles Packham, grandfather of the groom, officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of lace over taffeta, with a wreath of pink rosebuds in her hair. She wore a pearl necklace belonging to her great-grandmother and carried a bouquet of long-stemmed roses.

Tori Devaney and Vicki Jensen were their sister's attendants. Charles Packham, brother of the groom, was the best man. Eddy Packham, brother of the groom, was the groomsmen.

A reception was held after the ceremony. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's family.

Following a trip to Salt Lake City, the couple is living in Fairfield.



## Goings-Carlton

JEROME — Barbara Goings became the bride of Stephen Wayne Carlton on Sept. 18 at the United Methodist Church in Las Vegas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goings of Las Vegas, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carlton of Jerome.

The bride wore a satin organza and lace gown, which had been worn by her mother at her wedding. She carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and baby's breath.

Denise Berman was the matron of honor, with Carlene Johnson serving as bridesmaid.

Davis Silva was the best man, and David Spaine was the groomsmen. They also served as ushers and candlelighters.

A buffet dinner and dance were held after the ceremony at the Spanish Oaks Clubhouse. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Phillips Supper Club.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, is assistant marketing director for the Fashion Show Mall.

The groom, a pharmacy graduate of Idaho State University, is the western regional supervisor for Medi-Save Pharmacies. The couple is living in Las Vegas.

## COATS

<p>60" 60-40 Cloth</p> <p>Windbreaker Nylon Reg. \$5.29 <b>\$2.49</b> yd.</p>		<p>Heavy Coat Wools Reg. \$14.99 <b>\$8.49</b> yd.</p> <p>Sport Light <b>\$4.49</b> yd.</p>
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- Leg Warmers -

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## Sterling JEWELRY

# Valley Calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

**TODAY**  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

**MONDAY**  
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
 Buhl Overeaters Anonymous  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Glens Ferry Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
 Gooding Al-Anon  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, off South Main Street.  
 Gooding Optimist Club  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
 Gooding Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Filer Kiwanis Club  
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
 Filer Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
 Jerome Rotary Club  
 Meets at noon at the Moose Hall.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

**TUESDAY**  
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club  
 Pairs meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Court community building, 1810 Main St.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens

**Senior centers' activities**  
 Twin Falls  
 Senior Citizens Center  
 939 Fourth Ave. W.

**Menu:**  
 • Monday, fried chicken.  
 • Tuesday, spaghetti.  
 • Wednesday, pork chops.  
 • Thursday, salad bar and baked beans.

• Friday, turkey loaf.  
 • Saturday, "pancake happening" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Activities:**  
 • Monday, Halloween party at noon, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.  
 • Tuesday, Friendship Day, bingo at 1 p.m.  
 • Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle lessons at 1 p.m. and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.

**Tuesday:**  
 • Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.  
 • Friday, Bible study at 10 a.m.  
 • Saturday, "pancake happening" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 • Sunday, center closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

**Menu:**  
 • Monday, chicken pie, cheese and pepper slices, celery and tomato slices, bread and butter, strawberry shortcake and coffee, tea and milk.  
 • Wednesday, roast beef, potatoes and gravy, squash, cabbage slaw, bread and butter, peach cobbler and coffee, tea and milk.  
 • Friday, pork and Chinese noodles with green peppers and eggs, sliced tomatoes, carrots and jello, bread and butter, fruit cocktail and coffee, tea and milk.  
 • Saturday, tomato juice, ham and eggs, hash-brown potatoes, French toast, half an orange and coffee, tea and milk.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Advertisement**  
**YOUR SPINE**  
**and**  
**YOUR HEALTH**  
 by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

Nine rules to retain or regain youthfulness, suggested by Dr. Landwehr:  
 1. Keep busy. Too much leisure causes the mind to stagnate and the body to deteriorate.  
 2. Have hobbies. Select activities that give you a complete diversion from your regular work.  
 3. Maintain friendship, therapeutic, need for companionship and respect of friends.  
 4. Set goals and have ambitions; there is no age limit to plan.  
 5. Eat regular, well balanced meals. Do not overeat and do not go on crash diets.  
 6. Allow yourself "think" time. Keep a schedule that leaves time for yourself.  
 7. Keep physically fit. Establish a regular program of moderate exercise.  
 8. Get adequate rest. For some this may be 6 hrs., others may require up to 9 hrs. of sleep.  
 9. Maintain good posture, chest out, stomach in, back straight, chin up.  
 10. Get regular health examination, practice preventive care, see your doctor or chiropractor.  
 (One of a series of articles published in the public interest) explains the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C., Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-2553.



Dr. Landwehr

**La Leche League**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2074 Maple Ave. E. in Twin Falls.  
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Singles Square Dancing  
 Begins at 7:30 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
 The Network  
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Colonial Gardens restaurant in Twin Falls.  
 Twin Falls Magicians Barbershop Chorus  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, at Ninth and Shoshone streets.  
 Twin Falls TWP  
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
 Twin Falls Toastmasters Club  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Dietrich Grange, No. 121  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.  
 Filer Senior Citizens  
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts

and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
 Hagerman Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Jerome Optimist Club  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Northside Snow Riders  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse.  
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
 Singles Pinocle  
 Meets at 6 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, at Harrison and Shoup streets in Twin Falls.  
 Wendell Kiwanis Club  
 Meets at noon at The Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

**THURSDAY**  
 Burley Overeaters Anonymous  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center—conference room, at 429 E. 14th St.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
 Filer Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
 Glens Ferry Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
 Gooding Basque Association  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
 Gooding Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Hagerman TOPS Club  
 Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center.  
 Jerome Kiwanis Club  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
 Jerome Kung Fu Club  
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.  
 Jerome Optimist Club  
 Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

restaurant.  
 Twin Falls TOPS  
 Club No. 269 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E.

**FRIDAY**  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Filer Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
 Gooding Rotary Club  
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
 Hagerman Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Twin Falls Toastmistress Club  
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

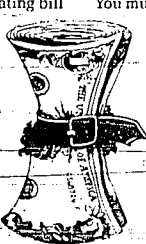
**SATURDAY**  
 Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens  
 Breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
 Lincoln-Blairstown Pomona Grange  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Wood River Grange hall, north of Shoshone.

# COLD CASH TO HELP KEEP YOUR HOME WARM.



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

If you heat with electricity, we may be able to give you cash to help pay for storm doors and windows, insulation, 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**