

Inside today

Stopping teen suicides — B1

TO 27 85 003 KALVAR CORP 3322 S 3RD E SALT LAKE CITY 84115 UT

The Times-News

80th year, No. 166

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 9, 1985

75¢

Planned steps would comply with SALT II

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is expected to approve two steps to keep alive the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union but show some flexibility to Moscow, according to U.S. officials.

A decision is expected to be announced at the White House on Monday.

The two steps involve the dry-docking of a Poseidon nuclear submarine and accelerating the development of the Midgetman missile. Neither move would violate the treaty, signed by former President Jimmy Carter and the late Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1979.

The Poseidon would be taken out of circulation, its missiles removed. But the submarine would not be dismantled. It could be returned to service in the future, according to U.S. officials, who spoke Friday on condition they not be identified.

Dry-docking the Poseidon would keep the United States below

the treaty's ceiling of 1,200 nuclear missiles with multiple warheads when the Alaska begins sea trials in September.

The Midgetman, meanwhile, is already under development. It is not expected to be ready for testing for about two years.

The treaty permits the testing of only one new intercontinental ballistic missile on each side. Reagan has accused the Soviets in a report to Congress of testing two new missiles. The United States has tested the controversial MX.

Reagan was supposed to report again to Congress by June 1 on U.S. compliance with the SALT II treaty and other arms agreements. The White House informed Congress the report would be delayed for a week while the president made his final decision on SALT II.

Reagan's purpose in accelerating development of the Midgetman would be to direct a veiled warning to Moscow that he could match Soviet actions if violations persist, the officials said.

• See REAGAN on Page A2



Lezlie Ann Stratton smiles at friends while walking down the aisle Friday to the strains of 'Pomp and Circumstance'.

SLA releases 3 Finnish soldiers

By ED BLANCHE
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The South Lebanon Army freed three of 23 captive Finnish soldiers late Saturday, a U.N. spokesman reported, but the militia commander said his troops would hold the others hostage until the 80 hostages released 11 of his men.

In Tel Aviv, Israel radio reported earlier that four Finnish soldiers were released, but Timur Goksel, a spokesman for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, UNIFIL, said three Finnish privates were freed. He said they were turned over to the Norwegian battalion in the 10-nation U.N. peacekeeping force at the south Lebanese village of Ibel Saki just before midnight.

The Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army — SLA — had dropped its earlier threat to kill one Finn every

hour unless the SLA troopers held by the Shiite Amal militia were freed. One Finn released earlier was reported badly beaten.

Goksel said the three released Saturday night "are OK."

He said the three had been held at the village of Qantara, which is in the area assigned to the Finnish unit. Two Finnish officers are still being detained at Qantara while the other Finns are being held farther east in the village of Adessil, according to Goksel.

He said the 18 soldiers, who were stopped Friday morning at an SLA roadblock as they were returning from a leave in Israel, had been transferred from their army truck to a nearby house.

"They are allowed to go anywhere in the house and garden and to their vehicle, and we are in touch with them by radio," Goksel said.

Only grad in Jackpot

Gov. Bryan addresses Jackpot High's first grad

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot High School marked its first graduation Friday with a traditional ceremony.

Well, sort of traditional.

There was only one graduate — who also served as valedictorian. And the ceremony was held in a gambling casino. But there were all the corsages and boutonnières, pomp and circumstance, and tears that marked other spring commencement ceremonies around the Magik Valley.

It was lonely, but nice, said Lezlie Ann Stratton, 18, the single graduate.

She did snare a more prestigious speaker than other area high schools did.

Local residents joked that Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan could have just talked with her over lunch. But he flew in for the evening ceremonies in Cactus Pete's Casino, sitting on

one side of the speakers' platform with school board member James Muth, Superintendent Charles Knight, Principal Brent Perry and LDS Bishop LaDell Handy.

On the other side of the platform sat Lezlie, blushing a little as each speaker addressed her by name.

"We are investing in you — our hopes, our dreams and our education," Bryan told her.

About 100 local residents gathered to watch the graduation, and an occasional confused tourist and curious employee stuck a head in the door to see how the ceremony was progressing.

It didn't feel strange to hold the ceremony in a convention room of the casino, Lezlie said. This year she and the school's other students attended an awards program, a couple of dances and the halloween carnival in the casino.

School officials had planned to hold graduation ceremonies in a new high school building voters approved



Nevada Governor Richard Bryan gave the main address.

Soyuz docked with orbiting space station

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two cosmonauts docked their Soyuz spacecraft with an orbiting space station Saturday, using new flight controls and an onboard computer in the Soviet program's first known manual docking.

The official Tass news agency said the mission commander, Col. Vladimir Dzhanibekov, and flight engineer Viktor Savinykh docked with the Salyut-7 space station at 12:15 p.m. Moscow time (4:15 a.m. EDT) after more than 48 hours en route to the station.

The time between Thursday's launch from the Baikonur

cosmodrome in Kazakhstan and the rendezvous with Salyut-7 was twice as long as previous Soviet space missions. The time apparently was spent testing the new flight controls installed on Soyuz-T-13.

"In the course of the two-day autonomous flight, the spaceship T-13 carried out a number of course corrections," Tass said, without elaborating on what it meant by "autonomous flight."

Earlier, Radio Moscow reported that Dzhanibekov, who is making his fifth trip into space, and Savinykh had "tested new control systems in their spaceship."

• See SOVIETS on Page A2

Foundation seeks \$50 million more a year for next 10 years

Conservationists urge more money for national parks

By GUY DART
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service needs more money to protect and maintain its historic sites and wilderness areas as well as to acquire more land, the conservationists said Saturday.

The report, titled "National Parks: New Generation," advocates spending an additional \$50 million a year for such protective measures as wild animal research, restoration of historic sites, and training of staff specialists.

"While the Reagan administration has provided \$1.5 billion for national parks, the report says, the federal government needs to spend \$1.5 billion more a year to buy, defend, and maintain the parks."

Conservationists also urged that the federal government set up a "National Park Conservation Fund" to provide for the parks' future.

The report also recommended that the federal government set up a "National Park Conservation Fund" to provide for the parks' future.

William K. Sullivan, the foundation's president, said the report is a "wake-up call" to Congress and the public. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

He said the report is a "wake-up call" to Congress and the public. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

He said the report is a "wake-up call" to Congress and the public. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

Service's strong support for the parks is a "wake-up call" to Congress and the public. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

He said the report is a "wake-up call" to Congress and the public. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

He said the report is a "wake-up call" to Congress and the public. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

report said that the parks are "in a state of crisis" and that the federal government must act now to protect them. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

He said the report is a "wake-up call" to Congress and the public. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

He said the report is a "wake-up call" to Congress and the public. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

report said that the parks are "in a state of crisis" and that the federal government must act now to protect them. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

He said the report is a "wake-up call" to Congress and the public. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

He said the report is a "wake-up call" to Congress and the public. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

report said that the parks are "in a state of crisis" and that the federal government must act now to protect them. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

He said the report is a "wake-up call" to Congress and the public. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

He said the report is a "wake-up call" to Congress and the public. He said that unless Congress acts now, the parks will be "lost to future generations."

Briefly

Chlorine explosion injures 6
HEMET, Calif. (AP) — Chlorine canisters exploded in a fire at a swimming pool supply store Saturday, releasing a toxic cloud that injured five firefighters and a policeman, and forced hundreds of evacuated mobile-home residents to spend the night at a shopping mall, officials said.

Two more firefighters, two residents and a second policeman also required medical attention for minor injuries from the blaze early Saturday, officials said.

Hudson said authorities evacuated 350 residents, but police said as many as 700 people were forced to leave four mobile home parks across from the burning Valley Pool Supply store after the fire was spotted about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Berle hospitalized for tests
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Milton Berle has checked into Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for cardiac tests after suffering from fatigue, his wife said Saturday.

"He's been very tired lately, so the doctor decided to run some tests in the hospital, where he'll be away from the telephones and everything," said Ruth Berle. "Other than feeling tired, he seems to be generally in good condition," said Cedars-Sinai public relations director Ron Wise.

Berle, 76, checked into the hospital Thursday, Wise said.

"The tests run early this week will determine what kind of treatment, if any, is required," Wise said. "They've scheduled up some tests on him for Monday."

Horse farm tour buses collide
VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) — Three tour buses and a car collided Saturday in a pile-up that began when the car skidded in front of one of the buses, injuring at least 10 people, police said.

The injured were taken to three hospitals, but most were released after being treated for cuts and bruises.

One person was admitted to Woodford Memorial Hospital with internal injuries, said administrator Ed Quinn.

The buses were apparently on a tour of Kentucky horse farms. The passengers were from all over the United States, he said.

Each bus was carrying about 40 people, police said.

Man faces 2nd death sentence
CINCINNATI (AP) — A man already sentenced to die for the murder of a 15-year-old girl Saturday in a six-state crime spree was found guilty again Saturday, of aggravated murder, and could face another death sentence.

Jurors deliberated for 16 hours over three days before returning their verdict against Alan Coleman, 29, in the July 11 strangulation of 15-year-old Tonnie Stearns in Cincinnati. The jury found him innocent of an additional charge of aggravated murder to hide Miss Stearns' rape and robbery.

Today's weather

Sunny skies mean hot temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and tonight, fair and warmer. Highs in the 40s to 45s. Monday partly cloudy with chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs 80 to 85.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:
 Today and tonight, fair and warmer. Highs near 50. Lows near 40. Monday partly cloudy with chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs 75 to 80.

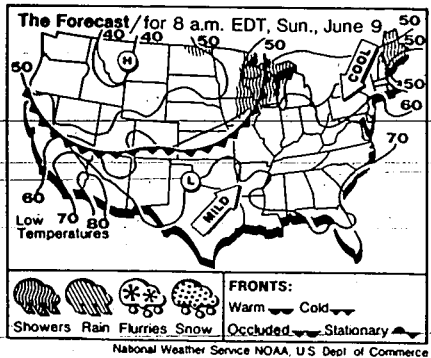
Boise:
 "Fair and mostly sunny days through Monday with a warming trend. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s, highs in the 80s to mid-90s."

Nevada:
 Mostly sunny, with occasional high clouds this afternoon. Fair tonight and mostly sunny Monday. Lows in the 50s to 60s, highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s and Monday mid-80s to mid-90s.

Synopsis:
 Skies over Idaho were mostly clear Saturday, with dry weather over the entire state. The wind slowly subsided over the state, with most stations reporting 15 mph or less.

Temperatures ranged from a relatively cool 55 at Mullan in the north to a pleasant 77 degrees at Malad in the southwest. The highest in the state recorded was 78 degrees at Hagerman, while Elk City reported 33 degrees for the lowest.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions in the fields will be very good today, then fair. Men-



day with a few showers, mainly north and west portions. Excellent weather conditions will prevail Tuesday through Thursday with dry and warmer weather.

Total precipitation will be 1.0 of an inch or less. Monday, otherwise dry. Pan- evaporation rates will increase 10 today, decrease 0.5 to 1.0 Monday, then increase 1.5 to 2.0 Tuesday through Thursday to near maximum possible amounts. Winds for spraying today will be southeast 3 to 10 mph.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, dry and very warm through the period, except a few thundershowers over western Monday late Thursday. Highs 85 to 95, Lows 45 to 55.

Idaho

Portland, Ore.	71	45	Mt. Rainier	77	56
St. Louis	78	50	Leavenworth	70	57
Salt Lake City	85	66	McCull	61	37
San Francisco	75	55	Pocatello	75	59
Seattle	70	50	Salmon	72	53
Spokane	64	42	Idaho Falls	61	40
Washington	79	53	Twin Falls	64	42

Twin Falls

Yesterday	64	42
Last Year	59	39
Normal	75	48
Today's forecast	81 to 60	48 to 30
Tomorrow's sunrise	5:00 a.m.	

National

Albuquerque	87	69	Kansas City	82	68
Albany	72	50	Las Vegas	82	68
Anchorage	72	50	Los Angeles	91	68
Aspen	72	50	Memphis	87	70
Bozeman	87	69	Minneapolis	87	70
Chicago	87	71	Mississippi City	88	70
Denver	88	67	New York	89	72
Des Moines	88	71	Omaha	89	71
Detroit	84	67	Phoenix	115	82
Honolulu	87	72	Pittsburgh	81	59
Houston	87	64	Portland, Me.	68	52

Business D5-8 **Nation** A3 **Sunday Crossword** A8

Classified C4-10 **Obituaries** A2 **Valley life** D1-4

Dear Abby D4 **Opinion** B4 **Valley happenings** D3

Idaho B6 **People** AB **World** A6

Magic Valley B3 **Sports** C1-3 **West** A7

Circulation
 Distribution phases are managed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Supert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Euhl-Castellard 543-4468

Filler-Rogerson-Hollister 338-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0631

Advertising
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0631. Classified ads are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Mail subscription
 The Times-News is published daily at 128 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 621-080). Out-of-city and out-of-state postage must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, 1 month \$7.15, 3 months \$21.45, 6 months \$38.85; daily only, 1 month \$5.00, 3 months \$14.85, 6 months \$23.95, 12 months \$46.70; Sunday only, 1 month \$4.45, 3 months \$13.35, 6 months \$26.70, 12 months \$53.40. Student and service rates, by mail only, 50 per cent for daily and Sunday.

Publishers give back grant money in dispute with conservative group

NEW YORK (AP) — A dispute between U.S. publishers and a government-backed group that complained about a list of books to be displayed at a book fair in Moscow has ended with the publishers returning a grant to the organization.

The National Endowment for Democracy, a group founded by the Reagan administration to promote democratic institutions worldwide, contended the list was ideologically unbalanced. The endowment had provided \$20,800 of a \$50,000 grant to the publishers to select books for the Moscow International Book Fair in September.

"We're returning the money and going forward with the exhibit that was originally planned," said John Macrae III, chairman of the International Freedom to Publish Committee of the Association of American Publishers. "What this really means is a vindication of our committee."

"I hope I'm not a publishing pariah as a result of this," added Macrae, who is also chairman and editor in chief of Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

At issue was the choice of 300 books for display and catalog listing at the Moscow fair. The AAP had its international Freedom to Publish Committee select the books for display. That panel named a committee of authors and librarians, headed by novelist Kurt Vonnegut, to draw up the list from books published in the last five years or so.

The list ran the gamut from the Sears-Roebuck catalog to Dr. Seuss' latest children's story to a book on Elvis Presley.

The dispute arose when Carl Gershman, president of the endowment and a former aide to Jeanne Kirkpatrick when she was United Nations ambassador, wrote to the publishers committee last month to complain about the list.

He specifically mentioned "The Fallacy of Star Wars," by the Union of Concerned Scientists; "The Price of Power," by Seymour Hersh, a book critical of former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, and "The Fate of the Earth," a critique of the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms race, by Jonathan Schell.

Each book presents one side of a controversial issue, but no books presenting the opposite viewpoint were included, Gershman said.

Gershman had wanted books added, reasoning that if the list included Hersh's book, which is critical of Kissinger's, then Kissinger's memoirs should have been included as well.

"He wanted a perfect list, if such could exist," Macrae complained Thursday. "It's like a little game to them that all their neo-conservative friends have written books but they're not on the list."

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

The treaty imposes limits on U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers, missiles and submarines. Reagan in 1981 pledged not to undercut its provisions provided the Soviet side adhered to them. The treaty was never ratified by the Senate and is due to expire at the end of the year.

Speeding up the Midgetman was recommended by the Pentagon. Dry-docking a Poseidon submarine in preparation for an inspection by Arms Control and Disarmament Agency officials.

Another option considered by Reagan, according to the U.S. officials, was more aggressive development of strategic weapons systems that are permitted under the treaty.

Apart from these compromise steps, the president's advisers also considered abandoning the treaty altogether, which some hard-liners in the Pentagon favor, or maintaining the present voluntary compliance, which is supported by some State Department officials.

One of the considerations Reagan faced is the impact his decision would have on the current U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland. The two sides have made no apparent

GUNS
 Buy • Sell • Trade
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID, 83401
 733-8975

Soviets

Continued from Page A1

Press reports have not provided any details on the new equipment.

Tass said that after drawing near Saturday, the final approach was carried out by the crew manually with equipment that enabled them to determine distance as well as the on-board computer complex.

Before docking, the agency said, the crew looked over Salyut-7's external antenna systems and its solar batteries.

"These actions by the crew resulted in carrying out the approach and docking exactly in the present time," Tass said.

Previous missions took about 24 hours to reach Salyut-7 after launching and the docking procedure was controlled from the ground and automatic systems aboard earlier models of the Soyuz T series.

Tass said Dzhambekov and Savinykh entered Salyut-7 after checking the seals on its docking unit and began getting the station ready for their stay. It said both cosmonauts were feeling well.

Salyut-7 had been empty since its last occupants returned on Oct. 2, 1984, following their record 237-day stay in outer space.

It is not known how long Dzhambekov and Savinykh will stay aboard Salyut-7.

The Soviet space program has been geared toward creation of large manned space stations and testing the effects of long-term weightlessness on humans.

But Soviet officials told Western journalists recently that they don't plan any more marathon missions until they have fully studied the medical effects of previous lengthy stays aboard Salyut-7.

★ ATTENTION ★
1985 GRADUATES
YOUR SPECIAL SAVINGS CARD
ROPERS
 From
 Is Valid Until Saturday, June 15.
COME IN NOW.

W.L. MASON
 208-324-8340

• Telescopes and Accessories
 • Complete Observatories
 • Instruction
 • Consultation At No Cost

Daydream Ranch Inc.

- Fee Fishing - No license required. Only \$1.50 per lb.
- Horseback Riding - Ride thru Rock Creek Nature Park. \$5 per hour.
- Picnic Area - Relax right in the heart of Twin Falls.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
YEAR ROUND!

• Group Rates Available
 Across from the Hospital on Addison Ave. W. 733-7054

Bonnie Bair Dance & Modeling Co.
 Announces
The Model Image
MODELING SCHOOL & AGENCY
 — ANNOUNCES —
Our Summer Session Begins June 10 . . .
 Call Now For Information & Personal Interview

Due to our growth we will now be running 5 sessions at a time. "Limited Enrollment!"

- Beginners - 12 & up
- Advanced II
- Children 3-12
- Male 12 & up
- Lady Exec. - 25 & up

Instructors: Bonnie Bair, Carol Brockway, Bill Eaton, Bonnie Hanson, Marsha Moss, Margaret Perkins, Lorena Rhoad, Naomi Lorkin.

Lecture and one-on-one's, modeling, color, face designs, voice, etiquette, hair and wardrobe.

Models leaving for New York Competition on July 7th, 1985. I.T.M.S.A. Associated.

REGISTER NOW 734-5934 OR 734-3222

Finding a physician just got easier . . .

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's new Physicians Directory lists the 91 physicians and dentists on our medical staff.

For your free copy, fill out and return the coupon below.

Name _____
 Street _____
 City & State _____
 Zip _____

Mail to:
 Community Relations
 Magic Valley Regional
 Medical Center
 P.O. Box 409
 Twin Falls, ID 83403-0409

Reagan urges Democrats to approve aid for Contras



PRESIDENT REAGAN Against 'Soviet client state'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged House Democrats on Saturday to "resist the Soviets' brazen attempt to impose communism on our doorstep" by approving more aid for rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

Reagan, spending the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat, said in his weekly radio address that next week's vote gives the House "something very precious, a second chance to do what is right."

The House is expected to vote on the Nicaraguan aid question on Tuesday.

The president said the issue boiled down to two questions:

"Will you support those struggling for democracy, will you resist the Soviets' brazen attempt to impose Communism on our doorstep, or won't you?" Reagan asked.

The president lauded the Senate for voting Thursday to approve \$38 million in logistical aid for the rebels, whom Reagan calls "freedom fighters."

"I would advance the cause of liberty and democracy in Nicaragua," Reagan said.

"The Senate has seen that their

seal close relations with these communist tyrannies."

Claims by some members of the House that such aid would lead to U.S. military involvement in Central America were dead wrong, Reagan argued. "No such plan exists."

He dismissed such arguments as a "distraction" from the real matter at hand, the fight against the establishment of a "Soviet client state" on the North American continent.

"We must not sit by while the Nicaraguan people are saddled with a communist dictatorship that threatens this entire hemisphere," Reagan said.

"A House vote for humanitarian aid to the freedom fighters will send a strong bipartisan message that we will not tolerate the evolution of Nicaragua into another Cuba, nor will we remain with our heads in the sand while Nicaragua becomes a Soviet client state with military installations constructed for use by the Soviet bloc."

"A Soviet base in Nicaragua would give the Russians a toehold on the American mainland," Reagan said.

struggle is ours, that they need and deserve our help," Reagan said of the rebels.

An earlier House vote to reject such aid, Reagan contended, prompted Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega to "race to Moscow and the bloc capitals of Eastern Europe to

Head of U.S. civil service system burned out by 'smoking document'

By GENE GRABOWSKI The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald J. Devine might have narrowly won Senate confirmation to head the civil service system for another term if a single sheet of paper had stayed buried in the government bureaucracy.

"Throughout his stormy four-year tenure as director of the Office of Personnel Management, Devine waded with federal employee unions and congressional Democrats who opposed his job cutbacks and campaign trips for Republican political candidates.

But despite the controversy, most Senate Republicans backed him until they learned about what is being called "the smoking document" — the executive order Devine signed while still OPM director. It was intended to empower him to run the agency from a subordinate post after his term expired and while he awaited a confirmation vote.

effectively ended Wednesday, when agency orders hearing Devine's signature in late April and eventually signed the document in an assistant director's safe.

When she confronted Devine, Cornelius said he asked her to lie about the matter. "Couldn't you say you knew about it?" she quoted him as saying.

Cornelius recalled that she noticed saying.

REDKEN
SALON PRESCRIPTION CENTER

The Clip
Hair Styling Salon

303 2nd St. E. Twin Falls, ID
NEW EXTENDED HOURS

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

734-8276 734-5970

Frustacis keep vigil over septuplet

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — The weakest of the four surviving Frustacis septuplets "has a very slim chance of survival," and her parents kept a vigil beside the infant girl Saturday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Baby D, Bonnie Marie, continues to be in very critical condition in the newborn intensive care unit," added Teima Ulmer, a communications officer at Children's Hospital of Orange County.

Babies A, C and E — Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles —

continue to show daily improvement and are stable," Ms. Ulmer said.

All the children were listed in critical condition.

Hospital spokesman Doug Wood had told reporters Friday that Bonnie Marie wasn't expected to survive the weekend.

Samuel and Patti Frustacis of Riverside took turns by their daughter's hospital crib. They and other relatives have kept vigil on the infants since Thursday morning.

The babies have hyaline membrane disease, an illness common in

premature infants in which the lungs lack a substance called surfactant, and tend to collapse with each breath.

None of the infants weighs more than two pounds, and all rely on life-support systems, Wood said.

James Martin died in his parents' arms Thursday after living 16 days.

The septuplets were delivered 12 weeks early by Caesarean section on May 21. Mrs. Frustacis had been taking a fertility drug, frequently associated with multiple births.

One girl, Christina Elizabeth, was stillborn, and 1-pound David Anthony died after 64 hours.

When that document surfaced last week, the 48-year-old former political science professor withdrew from the nomination process.

"It looked like a very down-the-line partisan thing until the incident," said one Senate aide who spoke on condition he remain anonymous.

"The smoking document did it. The Republican votes were there for him until then."

Devine's reconfirmation chances

Birkenstock for Father's Day.

The Leatherman
Birkenstock FOOTWEAR

Amish pour in to help rebuild town

ATLANTIC, Pa. (AP) — A week after killer tornadoes destroyed houses and farms, hundreds of Amish volunteers from at least three states streamed into this tiny town Saturday to help with the rebuilding.

Elsewhere in western Pennsylvania, hundreds of other volunteers helped communities struggling with the devastation wrought by a series of tornadoes on May 31 that claimed 88 lives in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Ontario, Canada.

Traveling in horse-drawn carriages, as well as buses, vans and the back of flatbed trucks, up to 600 Amish men, women and children arrived in Atlantic at daybreak to help with the long process of cleaning up and starting over.

"We couldn't do without them," said Amelia Troyer, 67, whose husband is an Amish bishop.

A hundred feet from Mrs. Troyer's home, more than 30 Amish men worked to rebuild a barn destroyed in the May 31 tornadoes. Only the sounds

of chain saws and hammers could be heard as the men, nearly all of them wearing blue shirts, suspenders and straw hats, finished building the block foundation.

"I wasn't told to come. It's quite a mess. We wanted to help clean up," explained a young, bearded Amish man, showing his hands inside a nail pouch around his waist.

Learn To Swim This Summer
Small classes, family rates. Heated private pool.

Session Dates:
June 10th & 24th
July 8th & 29th
August 12th

Sonshine
Swim Lessons
733-6750

TRAPPER CREEK FISHERIES
IDAHO SMOKED RAINBOW TROUT
SEND SOMETHING SPECIAL FROM IDAHO FOR FATHER'S DAY

1 lb. smoked, filleted Rainbow Trout, packed in a Cedar box, gift wrapped and shipped for only **\$19.95**

PHONE EARLY FOR GUARANTEED DELIVERY
Box 3382, Rt. 3
Jerome, Idaho 83338

PHONE 324-7211

Final Week to Save!

The La-Z-Boy® Father's Day Sale

\$349⁰⁰ reg. \$459.00

"Danbury" Reclina-Rocker recliner

Handsome traditional chair adds distinction to your decor. Quality constructed to seat you comfortably for years. Favorite colors to choose.

C O M F O R T

For That Special Dad
LEVI'S ACTION CASUALS

Versatility defines these Action Casuals from Levi's, and lots of pockets add that contemporary look. Fashioned from a comfortable cotton/poly blend fabric that "gives," plus a special comfort waistband, these jeans are easy-care and easy-to-wear.

Several Styles To Choose From
reg. 24.00 to 29.00
NOW 1999 To 2499

WEAR HOUSE

BE SURE TO PICK UP YOUR BOTTOM DOLLARS & CARD!

Other Recliners Starting at \$299.95

Greenawalt's
125 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4831

HOURS: MON-SAT 9:00 AM-5:30 PM

Use our Terms, Visa or MasterCard.

eurostyle collection

reg. \$469.00 SALE \$349⁰⁰
"Atherton" Reclina-Rocker recliner
Classic...comfortable...it's the most popular seat in the house!

reg. \$549.00 SALE \$399⁰⁰
"The Dreamer" Reclina-Rocker recliner
European inspired design is bold, plush and contemporary. Enjoy!

reg. \$569.00 SALE \$399⁰⁰
"The Avenger" Reclina-Rocker recliner.
Modern excitement, with a soft, pampering triple-pillow back.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Green
Circulation Manager

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

Prayer ruling draws critical distinctions

Some on the far right, unfortunately joined by the president, will now attempt to revive the drive for a prayer amendment to the Constitution. But last week's Supreme Court ruling, in our view, was a deft and accurate analysis of the separation of church and state and how the fine line can be drawn in these times.

The court's ruling did not, despite the cries of protest, prohibit moments of silence in public schools. Neither did the 1962 ruling, which this one follows.

A child in any public school in America can pray at any time, in the privacy of his or her mind. That has been a right of all of us, and it continues to be.

But the court's ruling draws the line at a law which encourages children to pray, or to pray in a particular fashion. That, the court holds, is a function in which the government should have no part.

A law which requires schools to set aside a simple moment of silence is constitutional. A law which requires schools to set aside a moment for "prayer" is not.

Now for some, this will seem an artificial distinction. Why, they ask, can't children utter simple prayers in school?

The answer is that they can, and the school prayer proponents know it.

What those proponents really want is to tell those children what to pray. They want all of our children praying in unison to their idea of what God should be.

They want that acceptable God to be "Christian," as a reflection, not of the nation's pluralistic tradition, but of their own religious beliefs.

The court, in its ruling, has rejected this attempt. The ruling shows that, even with the court-packing of conservative presidents, the U.S. Supreme Court is still able to examine a constitutional question and address it squarely even if its decision is unpopular.

The television preachers will, of course, denounce the ruling. So will various members of Congress, anxious as always, for cheap media attention.

But many other Americans will welcome the ruling as an affirmation of their right to worship in their own ways without the heavy hand of fundamentalist government telling them how to do it.

Thankfully, in America, we are not yet a theocracy.



WHAT WILL THE SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM MEAN TO YOU? PART 1.

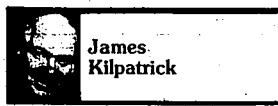
New criticisms cause Reagan to bristle

WASHINGTON — A few days ago two senators, Pryor of Arkansas and Chiles of Florida, called on President Reagan to fire Caspar Weinberger. They had lost confidence in the secretary of defense, and they wanted him out by Thanksgiving.

A day later this reporter asked the president for his reactions to the senators' demand. "My reaction is that they're out of their collective minds," said the president of the United States. He was in a feisty humor that afternoon, full of pep and spizzintum, and the unfairness of the attack on Weinberger gave him the spitters.

I think the worst thing that has happened is that someone who comes in and is correcting abuses that have been of years and years long-standing, that every time there's a success story and they find another thing, like a \$400 hammer we don't buy that, we find it. It is under this administration and under his management of the Defense Department that all of these things are being uncovered. Yet every time he uncovers one, they turn it around and say that it's some kind of sin for which he's guilty."

This reporter has known Ronald Reagan for 15 years, covered his campaigns, enjoyed his company, benefited from interviews with him. The president has checked him out in this period. His hair is turning perceptibly gray, the lines are deeper around his eyes, but he looks as fit and muscular as he did when he was governor of California. Unlike such predecessors as Johnson, Nixon and Carter, whose complex characters were ravaged by insecurity and doubt, Reagan is a man of sur-



James Kilpatrick

passing serenity. If he were assigned to clean the Augean stables, he would get cheerfully at the task, certain that he would find a pony in there somewhere.

But this afternoon he was full of vinegar. To the suggestion that he had caved in to the oil lobby on tax reform, he bristled as severely as Reagan ever bristles. "We didn't cave in, we just didn't want to do anything that would discourage exploration."

"Almost 50 percent of our trade imbalance is made up of the necessity to buy oil, to import oil. We know we've got more oil in this country than we've found yet, frankly, we just did not want to do anything that would discourage exploration."

It's also been charged that his program of tax reform is skewed in favor of the rich. Snapped the president: "It just isn't true." He acknowledged that a handful of taxpayers with really extravagant earnings would benefit, but only a few are at that exalted level.

What about his desire to eliminate the \$1 checkoff for the financing of presidential elections? The New York Times had said he was "acting like a sneak" in this proposal. The president

grinned. I had made his day. Getting rid of the checkoff line of Form 1940 would be to simplify the form, but beyond that, "I've never believed in government funding of campaigns." Why not? This is because "the government decides who gets it." Guaranteed funding detracts from the old idea that candidates should be able to raise funds from their own supporters. "If they can't get that kind of support, they shouldn't be seeking public office."

Switching subjects, I asked the president if he had lost interest in two constitutional amendments he had supported in the past, one for a balanced budget and the other to prohibit abortions. "I haven't lost interest at all." He knows how much is on the congressional plate this year; he has been told that the amendments must be put on the back of the stove "but I have not retreated from them a bit."

Inquired into the vociferous opposition being voiced by civil rights leaders to the nomination of William Bradford Huie as associate attorney general. "I think part of this is aimed at me," Reagan said. "They've created this idea that somehow I'm an enemy of civil rights." Now the president's temper was rising:

"I was working for civil rights before they used the term — back in the '30s, when I was a sports announcer. I was one among a handful in the country who opposed the banning of black men from organized baseball. I was fighting that battle back then."

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

Plan to kill check-off threatens public funds for campaigns

President Reagan's tax-simplification plan calls for the elimination of the checkoff for public funding of presidential election campaigns.

The device has been on federal income-tax forms since 1972, and is used to earmark \$1 on individual returns or \$2 on joint returns for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund. Public funding is distributed to qualified candidates as matching funds in campaigns for nomination and as a flat grant in the general election. It is also available to the major parties to fund their national conventions.

This proposal places the public financing of presidential elections in jeopardy. In operation for the last three elections, the effect of public financing has been notable. In 1976 it helped make possible Jimmy Carter's victory in 1980. In 1984 it enabled George Bush to stay in the race until the Republican convention, and it also gave John Anderson visibility and contributor lists, thereby making his independent candidacy possible.

In 1984 neither Gary Hart nor Jesse Jackson would have been able to stay in the race so

Herbert Alexander

long or so effectively without matching funds. And Walter F. Mondale, given his low ratings in the polls, would have had a very difficult time raising money for his television campaign for the November election.

Without public funding we would revert to a private system of financing. The current probably best system of matching grants is designed to encourage candidates to seek individual contributions of \$250 or less, which qualify for matching. Without such funds candidates would likely need to turn to larger contributions and to more funding from political-action committees, and would probably start raising funds even earlier than they do now, thus lengthening the campaign period. Front-runners would have a significant advantage in raising and spending money.

During the general election a flat grant is

currently made to major party nominees. No private funding — except limited, coordinated spending by the national parties and unlimited, "soft-money" spending by state and local party committees — is permitted.

Both before and after the conventions, political-action committees would play a much larger role than has been seen in recent presidential elections. There would be no expenditure limits, because the U.S. Supreme Court has held such limits constitutional only when adhered to voluntarily, as when a candidate accepts the limits in exchange for optional public funding. Candidates would need to spend much more time raising money for their campaigns.

The major parties currently benefit from public funding in flat grants that enable them to hold their national nominating conventions every four years. The conventions used to be financed by souvenir books filled with corporate advertising; new means of funding would now have to be found.

If the checkoff is removed from the tax

form, there are two chances — neither promising — to save presidential public funding.

One chance would be for Congress to appropriate funding without the checkoff, marking of funds by checkoff. The prospects of that, however, are slim: The House is controlled by Democrats, who mostly favor public funding, and the Senate is controlled by Republicans, many of whom have never approved the use of taxpayer dollars for political campaigns. For that matter, the House could veto a program of which he has never approved. Because contribution limits are low — making it difficult to raise the large amounts necessary for a presidential campaign — President Reagan's campaign committees in 1976, 1980 and 1984 accepted public funds, although Reagan does not check off on his personal income-tax form.

The other chance exists in the surplus that is currently available in the Presidential Election Campaign Fund, which is about \$92 million. However, even adding the checkoffs already made on 1984 taxes (probably totaling

\$40 million more) would just about enable the system to match the 1984 public funding payout of \$133 million, but would not cover any increases in the 1988 costs. Increases are inevitable, because both parties will experience hotly contested campaigns for nomination. And after 1988 there would be no surplus to fall back on.

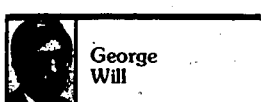
The elimination of the tax checkoff would be an indirect, but probably effective, attack on the principle of public funding in presidential campaigns, and would entail a historic change in the way we finance the elections of our president. The issue of public funding is controversial; my own view is that it is not desirable to return to the pre-1976 days when the government furnished no forms of assistance. But the issue should be debated on its merits, and not as a byproduct of the effort to simplify the income-tax form.

Herbert Alexander is professor of political science at the University of Southern California.

Supreme Court complicates a simple constitutional clause

WASHINGTON — Melville's "Moby Dick" is still a best-seller. But the Supreme Court's decision on the Establishment Clause, that simple injunction ("Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion...") which the Court has contrived to make absurdly complicated.

Melville praised the terseness of the whalers' code, which could be engraved in a harpoon's bark: "A fast fish belongs to the party (fast) to it." And: "A loose fish belongs to the party for anybody who can snatch catch it." But such a concise left room for ample contention. Was a whale "fast" (attached) when just bearing a symbol of possession? Was a whale "loose" if dragging an empty boat? The generalness of many of the Constitution's provisions guarantees for the Court a constant flow of work. The Constitution's open-textured language has allowed it to suit both a simple agrarian and a complex in-



George Will

dustrial nation. But the Court has kept busy deciding, for example, what constitutes "minimum" or "substantial" evidence of "unreasonable searches" relates to electronic surveillance. The Establishment Clause, reasonably read, is devoid of complexity. It means government must not be partial to a particular religion or sect.

But last week, a litigious Alabamian persuaded six justices (Stevens, Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun, Powell and — et tu — O'Connor) to rule that Alabama violated the Constitution with a law authorizing a minute of silence in public schools "for meditation or voluntary prayer."

It must be thin liturgical gruel to give no option to any sect, and children will feel coerced to participate in the ritual.

But what injury does a moment of silence do, even if the legislature hopes children will use it for prayer? The only "injury" is to a few litigious adults — self-appointed thought police — whose injury is the annoyance they feel about what is done in a child's mind, or a legislature's hopes.

Had Alabama deleted the last three words in the phrase "meditation or voluntary prayer," the Court probably would have said the law passed constitutional muster.

Indeed, the man who brought this frivolous lawsuit (himself, because that is his name) said he only did so because he detected a suggestion that prayer is the "preferred activity" during the silent minute. The Justices could devote even more time to complaining about their case load if they would just use Will's Generic Opinion. It is a one-sentence opinion applicable in 99.99 percent of all contemporary cases arising from government action touching religion. The practice in question does not do what the

Establishment Clause was intended to prevent — impose an official creed, or significantly entangle government — so the practice is constitutional and the complaining parties should buzz off."

But in 1971, the Court decided, contrary to the clear evidence of the Framers' intentions, that the Establishment Clause requires government to be punctiliously neutral, not between religious sects but between religion and secular interests.

So the Court devised a rrococo three-part test: Government action touching religion is presumptively unconstitutional unless it has a secular purpose; and its primary effect neither advances nor inhibits religion; and it does not foster excessive entanglement of government with religion. Given that formula, the outcome of the Alabama case was, perhaps, predictable.

Still, Justice Stevens, writing for the majority, took 23 pages to explain that Alabama's purpose was not primarily secular and hence the law violates the constitutional misconstruction with which the court has replaced the unambiguous conclusion of the Framers: Establishment Clause. Now, what

of the 24 other states that have "moment-of-silence" laws? The Court can put each law, complete with each law's legislative history, under its moral microscope.

The Court's previous triumphs regarding the Establishment Clause include a ruling that it is constitutional to use public funds to buy textbooks for religiously affiliated schools, and unconstitutional to buy other instructional materials, presumably because exposure of non-legislators to the chaplains' works would "establish" religion. I hope such cases inundate the Court until the Justices fall on their knees (not on government property, of course, lest "excessive entanglement" occur) and pray for relief from the consequences of their anti-constitutional cleverness.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letters / Pair of readers voice support for Susan Roy's position on municipal golf-course discrimination issue

I'm flabbergasted. The attitude of some of the people in this community is beyond my understanding. It makes me feel like many people in the Magic Valley cannot possibly be living in 1985 — they must certainly be in some weird time warp that has prevented them being aware of what is going on here in our country and here for over 100 years.

It's called civil and equal rights. Where have some of you been? The custom at the Municipal Golf Course was discriminatory because Sunday is a preferred day. Discrimination is against the laws of this state. Period. I assume it is fairly clear because I haven't seen anyone arguing that point. Susan Roy asked the Municipal Golf Course not to discriminate against her.

Apparently Susan Roy, and others like her, simply are not willing to accept the silly, archaic traditions of our country at the expense of their own personal freedom. Can you honestly fault them for that? Come on... If we didn't have people like that around, women like Helena Woodridge who are writing their nasty comments about the situation would not see their usefulness in print — only items written by men would be considered worthy of print. And you probably wouldn't be allowed on the golf course in the first place because you're a woman. Oh, my! But, on the other hand, you'd have to be in a club that you could golf because your slaves would be doing all your chores for you. Fortunately for many people in this country, not everyone is satisfied to just sit in their skins and take what's given to them.

And Helena Woodridge thinks Susan Roy and Kristina Bello are bawling babies; well, take a person who expects a community to ignore a state law in order that she can have things her way (fair or not) — now, that's what I call a ball-baby.

Susan Roy wrote one private letter

to the golf course asking for equal rights; that's not exactly what I'd call asking for free publicity. I'd call it asking for equal rights. I suppose she's supposed to, because of her position, keep her mouth shut for fear that someone will cry "Free publicity." Free publicity? She wouldn't be where she is if she was that weak.

Also, it appears to me that many people are missing much of the point, including Helena Woodridge who goes to church on Sunday morning (by the way, Helena, our constitution still guarantees us religious freedom — by that, I am referring to the Constitution of the United States, a copy of which may be viewed at our Twin Falls Library — also, you might consider taking your religion a wee bit more seriously if you're going to flaunt it and pay more attention to what you are there to learn, not to who's absent for the day).

Weekends are sacred to working people; for some reason I have a feeling that many of the women who are now angry with Susan Roy don't have the slightest idea what I'm referring to at this point, probably because they don't work. Maybe never did. To them, Thursday morning/Sunday morning, what's the difference? For all you ladies who don't know, take my word for it — there is a difference. Doesn't the fact that they decided to bag the whole ladies association's day system tell you something? It's a man's day during the week wasn't good enough for the men, why was it supposed to be good enough for the women?

In 1978, I moved here and went to work for a local savings and loan association. I'll never forget my shock when I learned that when the employees became pregnant and began "showing" that they were expected to quit their jobs and go home because of their appearance — and they were willingly complying with

this "rule" of discrimination out of fear that they would not be able to get their job back after the fitness went away. They even warned me that I would be unable to obtain another job in Twin Falls if I ever bucked the system. Incredible! No wonder at all that the employees got away with it — no one stood up and said "No, you won't treat me that way." I really had hoped Magic Valley had become a little more educated and updated in its attitude toward discrimination during these past few years. Guess not.

Come on — just because a discriminatory practice has been OK for 30 years and presumably is how the "majority" wants it does not make it fair. I understand slavery went on for several years and there was a majority of unhappy folks in the South when they got their slaves taken away, too.

Susan Roy may not get many thanks from the ladies at the golf course, but she, and others like her, certainly have mine. If it wasn't for them, breaking down the little barriers to equality, I might be spending all my Thursdays with people like Helena Woodridge.

I'd rather work CONNIE UMBAUGH Twin Falls

Roy didn't seek praise

To Helena Woodridge: Congratulations! You got free advertising for your club for the most unformed people in Twin Falls.

I have worked for Susan Roy for approximately 3 1/2 years, and I assure you, she does golf, she is an excellent attorney and does not need free advertising and, most of all, she is not a "broad."

Ms. Roy did not ask for praise, she merely asked that a clearly discriminatory practice at the Municipal Golf Course be either revised or abolished.

Should anyone have to join a private club in order to not be discriminated against? I think not. As for trying for president, there I must partially agree with you — our world does need some changing — and I can think of no person more capable of making those changes than Susan Roy.

As for women with big flapping mouths — it is people like you who needs to change, not people like Susan Roy who see an injustice and after being fully informed, do what needs to be done to protect all citizens — even people like you.

It is none of your business if Ms. Roy was in church Sunday morning or not, and if your letter suggests that church-going people do not have to

deal with discrimination, I am afraid you are mistaken. If your church breeds the kind of bigot they have produced in you, I hope no many people attend it anyway.

Bowers, I wouldn't be nearly as afraid of seeing Ms. Roy or Ms. Bello as I would Helena Woodridge — What a hero!

Susan Roy or Kristina Bello certainly do not need to defend them — their reasonings certainly stand on their own merit, but lady, with a mouth and mind like yours, you may need one of them to defend you someday.

JUDY SIMONS Twin Falls

Position misinterpreted

The Times-News editorial of last Sunday and the article on June 5, which was the school board's response to a bargaining suggestion made by me on behalf of Twin Falls teachers, gave me the impression that there are some misunderstandings. It appears that the Times-News does not understand the payroll deductions issue. It appears that Mr. Gates and Mr. Champlin and the board have misinterpreted our bargaining suggestion.

First, payroll deduction of dues. The Times-News editorial indicated this was the major roadblock to settlement. The district has payroll deducted for me for many years; they have deducted credit union payments for many years and continue to do so. They have deducted United Way contributions for many years and continue to do so. These "friendly" services cost the district nothing; they cost the taxpayer nothing.

What does this service do for teachers? It makes their lives easier. For the 10 teachers who have to contact and collect monthly dues personally this year, this service will save them 8 hours a month. The district's computer can do in seconds what will take teachers about 80 hours a month.

Payroll deductions are not the biggest roadblock to settlement. This is just one of five major contract areas that are holding it up. It is just one of the problems that can be solved by a facilitator. That is the point of the suggestion that was made to Jerry Gates and the board last week.

Second, Mr. Champlin's response to my letter in the paper on June 5, indicates that we were trying to circumvent the recommendations and mandates of Judge Hurlbut's decision. That is not true. Our letter was an olive branch. Its purpose was to offer a speedy and cooperative settlement of the 1984-85 contract and suggest a reasonable and cooperative framework for a 1985-86 contract which would follow immediately. Our goal is to have a mutually agreed upon master agreement when we begin school next year. Mutual acceptance of the factfinding report and

restriction of the scope of negotiations to salary and insurance for 1985-86 would best serve the teachers, the district, and the community of Twin Falls.

JANA ROY Twin Falls

Stinky-spray solution

In playing trivia games, while camping with friends, during the Memorial Day weekend, I learned that a skunk's favorite diet is grass-hoppers.

This seems like the perfect solution to our range land grasshopper infestation! We should get the feds to bring in a bunch of skunks and then we could get them to spray the range.

MRS. JACKIE WAHL Twin Falls

DENNIS S. VOORHEES IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICES FOR THE PRACTICE OF LAW Practice Areas Include: Real Estate, Corporations, Wills, Divorce, Personal Injury, Trials and Appeals 317 Sixth Avenue North Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-2232

Negative by-products of competition emerge

The deaths last week of 39 people in Brussels, Belgium, soccer riot have been blamed on everything from alcohol to the British character. Apparently no one has considered the most fundamental explanation because it is so unsettling. The problem is with competition itself.

There is considerable research not only disproving the old "catharsis" view — that watching or participating in aggressive activities blows off steam — but also demonstrating that competitive sports promote violent reactions. Studies of children, professional athletes and fans demonstrate that such activities can lower our restraints against aggression.

The problem, however, is not just with sports; hostility is a frequent result of competition in the workplace, the classroom, the home, the playing field — any place where my success depends on your failure. This failure to perceive the underlying playing pattern continues when we come across other sorts of evidence of the ugliness of competition. We read about the college recruiting scandal, chemical self-punishment to boost athletic performance, frothing Little League parents who push their children to win at all costs. Each is seen as a unique problem.

Outside of sports, too, the costs of competition are high. On the same day that the soccer-match deaths were reported, a dispatch from The American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Los Angeles began as follows: "The editors and journal editors agreed today that highly competitive pressures in modern

Alfie Kohn

science were provoking cases of outright fraud and an even wider range of "white lies" and deceptions." A new study that is reported in Health Affairs finds that distortion in news coverage can be traced to the incredible competition among reporters and editors.

Herbert Hendin, a psychiatrist and expert on suicide, argues that competitive pressures are a prominent contributor to the alarming rise in suicide rates among young people. To be sure, not every soccer game erupts in violence; just as not every scientist resorts to fraud. Society's rules and ethical standards usually manage to keep such abuses in check. If we confine our efforts to punishing those whose competitive spirit is excessive, if we install more police at sporting events, if we raise the penalties for cheating, we mistake the symptom for the disease. There is nothing to be gained with any of these measures, but they should not delude ourselves that they are anything but Band-Aid solutions.

The problem is competition itself, and our response must be to devise non-competitive alternatives to our mania for winning. Cooperative games and educational techniques are not in short supply; they simply get short shrift because of our reluctance to see where the trouble lies.

Alfie Kohn is the author of the forthcoming book, "The Case Against Competition."

It's Coming! BIG-O TIRES Anniversary Sale Watch for it in Wed's Times-News

Magic Valley Family Physicians To facilitate the needs of our patients, we have extended our office hours into the evening. We hope these extended hours will make visiting and scheduling appointments more convenient for your families. Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. Friday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. - 12 Noon Miles H. Humphrey, M.D. Randall J. Slickers, M.D. James E. Scheel, M.D. W. Scott Rudeen, M.D. "Family Practice including Obstetrics" 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls (208) 733-1665

Third Dimension Cuts Precision Haircuts & Styling for guys & gals SUMMERTIME CURL An easy to keep wash and wear perm that's perfect for those carefree summer styles! \$19.95 includes haircut, styling, and a willing guarantee. (long hair extra.) NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED BLUE LAKES MALL 733-4733 OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5

Introducing BREAKFAST BUFFET 8:00 A.M. TO 10:30 A.M. \$3.50 EVERY SUNDAY MORNING INCLUDES: HAM, SAUSAGE, HASH BROWNS, JUICES, SCRAMBLED EGGS, BRISQUITS & GRAVY, FRENCH TOAST, CINNAMON ROLLS, BLUEBERRY MAIFRRES, FRESH FRUITS, FRUIT SALADS 1859 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS 734-1223

There's a new business team in town. Harvey's Discount Stationers and Xerox. We're pleased to announce that we have been selected as an Authorized Sales Agent for the popular line of Xerox copiers, Memorywriters, and supplies. Our customers are assured of quality service directly from Xerox. Call for a free demonstration and see just how much a Xerox copier can do for you. HARVEY'S Discount Stationers and Xerox 1900 Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-0600 Attend Our Xerox Open House Wednesday, June 19 & Thursday, June 20 8:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

Jury deliberates 2nd day in Von Bulow murder case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Jurors deliberated for a second day in Claus von Bulow's retrial Saturday without reaching a verdict on charges he twice tried to kill his wealthy wife with insulin injections.

The eight women and four men on the panel spent much of the day reviewing conflicting medical testimony on the cause of the first of Marsha "Sunny" von Bulow's two comas.

Before they went back to their hotel, the jurors asked to hear, upon their return Sunday, portions of the testimony of Maria Schraillhammer and Prince Alexander von Auersperg, key prosecution witnesses.

Miss Schraillhammer, Mrs. von Bulow's longtime personal maid, had testified she saw a vial of insulin in a black bag allegedly found in von Bulow's closet.



Von Bulow leaves court Friday after jury deliberations

Jurors jell during 6-week seclusion

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Claus von Bulow's attempted murder retrial has turned 14 strangers on his sequestered jury into "Trivial Pursuit" junkies, restaurant connoisseurs and an expanding social network.

They've also become tourists at state expense as authorities have tried to entertain them during the six weeks they have been housed at a motel to shield them from any outside discussion of the trial.

"Of course they miss their families," said Providence County Deputy Sheriff Walter Vincent. "But they've become just like a family themselves."

Thomas P. McGann, the court's public contact officer, played social director during the trial, keeping the 10 women and four men occupied while they weren't hearing testimony on the Danish-born socialite, accused of twice trying to kill his wife with insulin injections.

On Friday, two of the jurors were named alternates and dismissed as the remaining 12 set to work on trying to reach a verdict.

The jurors and their sheriff's department "chaperones" have visited more than a dozen Rhode Island restaurants — from chicken shops and pizza parlors — and taken walking tours around Providence and Newport.

They were taken to Boston's Fenway Park, where they saw the Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers 6-0, and to Providence's Trinity Square Repertory Theatre to see Noel Coward's "Present Laughter."

Whitworth's moves called 'normal'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lawyer for an ex-Navy radioman, who is one of four people charged in an alleged spy ring for the Soviet Union, says it was normal for the man to write letters to the ring's alleged mastermind, Louis Hiken also said Jerry A. Whitworth's stock purchases, which prosecutors said apparently were conducted so as not to leave obvious records, were normal purchases for a man in Whitworth's financial situation.

In another development in the case, CIA Director William Casey said the Soviet intelligence service, the KGB, scored "a big success" with the spy ring.

"I'm afraid it's quite damage," Casey said in an interview published Saturday in U.S. News & World Report. "I can't fully assess it yet."

"But these people were in a position to acquire and put together a great deal of information which we very much want to keep away from the Soviets — information which they could find very useful," Casey said. Whitworth, 45, of Davis, retired two years ago from a 22-year career as a

Navy communications expert with top secret clearance. He surrendered Monday in San Francisco.

Hiken's comments were made during and after a court hearing Friday in which Whitworth was ordered to remain in custody without bail pending a decision on whether he should stand trial on charges of espionage. Regarding letters from Whitworth seized in the home of John A. Walker Jr., the alleged ringleader, Hiken said the two men had been close friends for years and "correspondence between friends isn't unusual."

Whitworth's letters to Walker indicated a friendship that extended into employment as a spy for Walker and the Soviets, said U.S. Attorney William Farmer.

— NEW OWNERS —
GRAND OPENING JUNE 12th
 Bev and Cork McKean have returned from "South of the Border" to South Park!

50¢ BEER
FREE FOOD
 7 A.M. To 1 A.M.

SPECIAL WELCOME TO ALL OUR OLD FRIENDS

THE POUR HAUS

127 South Park Twin Falls, Idaho

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS
 MAXIMUM COMFORT AND STYLE!

20% OFF
ALL MEN'S WEAR

Men's Basic \$15.99
 Wranglers
 MEN'S SHIRTS..... **20%-50% OFF**

Drive a Little... Save a Lot!
 Free Gift Wrapping • We Accept VISA & MasterCard

NEW IMAGE
 CLOTHES CORNER
 119 Center St., Kimberly • 423-4203

Klansmen ordered to pay damages

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A federal jury Saturday ordered eight Ku Klux Klansmen, Nazis and police to pay \$255,100 to the widow of one of five Communists shot to death in a 1979 anti-Klan rally in Greensboro.

The panel, ruling at the end of a 13-week trial of a \$40 million civil suit, on Friday had found the eight liable in the wrongful death of Michael Nathan. The panel rejected charges of conspiracy in the deaths.

"No dollar amount can measure the significance of what happened — what it meant to reach a major justice coming from a major injustice," said Marty Nathan, Nathan's widow.

The six-member jury Saturday also ordered four of the defendants to pay \$38,360 to one wounded demonstrator and two of them to pay \$1,500 to another wounded marcher.

For Your Favorite **FATHER**

- Money Clips
- Jasper Buckles
- Silver Chains
- Tie Tacks
- Gold Rings

Dan-Venon, Jeweler

IN THE LEATHERMAN
 123 Main Ave., S., Twin Falls and 1012 Main, Buhl

Let us help you with your **Wedding Flowers**

for floral

133 2674 647 Main Ave W

We salute Alcoholics Anonymous for helping to turn lives around one day at a time for 50 years.

We express our gratitude to the AA groups and their over 1 million international members during their golden anniversary.

It is through cooperation — not affiliation with the fellowship — and through early identification, intervention, referral and the inclusion of AA principles into our treatment process that the seeds of recovery are nurtured as they grow and develop into something beautiful.

Thank You AA

Walker ACT Center
 1120 Montana
 Gooding, ID 83330-0541
 1-800-227-4190

Affiliated with St. Benedict's Health System

Briefly

Sandinistas cripple rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A Nicaraguan army offensive launched at the beginning of the year has dealt a crippling blow, but not a mortal one, to the rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government, Western observers say.

The military assault has been growing in strength and is apparently aimed at sweeping the rebels out of the country, or at least sharply reducing their effectiveness, the sources say.

"I don't think they (the army) will reach their goal," one military analyst said. "As long as there are safe havens, the Contras (the anti-Sandinista guerrillas) can always retreat, regroup and come back."

"But it does look like the army is having some success, at least for now," in moving the rebels back across the borders of Honduras and Costa Rica, he said.

Iran, Iraq, trade bomb claims

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Saturday it bombed the large Al-Rashid air base near Iraq's capital of Baghdad and attacked Iraqi cities and installations across Shatt al-Arab waterway in the south. Iraq denied the report and said its warplanes raided five Iranian border cities.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the Iranian attacks were in retaliation for two overnight Iraqi air raids on the Iran's capital of Tehran and air strikes Friday against Isfahan and Khashan.

IRNA said Iranian artillery and mortar fire hit 11 Iraqi cities and towns along a 42-mile stretch west of the waterway, destroying oil installations and other facilities. It said "hundreds" of Iraqi troops were killed or wounded in the battle at the waterway.

Militiamen vow to hold hills

JEZZINE, Lebanon (AP) — Entrenched atop hills surrounding this strategic town, militiamen of the South Lebanon Army vowed Saturday never to surrender despite pressure from President Amin Gemayel and threats by Moslem forces.

"We are strong, we have guns and we're staying," said a young tank commander in Kfar Falous, six miles east of Jezzine.

"If we go, Jezzine falls," said the commander, who called himself Abu Rssa — Arabic for "father of the bullets."

Jezzine, the main Christian town in south Lebanon, has been ringed on three sides by Moslem militias since the Israelis withdrew in April.

The town and its environs, swollen by some 40,000 Christian refugees, has become war-torn Lebanon's latest flashpoint because of its strategic position.

Chinese told to avoid 'unhealthy tendencies'

PEKING (AP) — China's leading newspaper Saturday accused some of the nation's 1.03 billion people of "decadent ideas" resulting from economic reforms and reminded readers that communism is China's ultimate goal.

In a front-page editorial, the Communist Party paper People's Daily said that relaxed state controls were needed for productivity, but decried those who use reforms as an excuse for profiteering and other "unhealthy tendencies."

The editorial, entitled "Deepen Idealism and Discipline in the Party," represented a warning to the party's 40 million members and indicated internal debate over whether economic reforms threaten party control.

"It is impermissible not to have

communist thinking, a communist spirit and a communist style," the newspaper said. It also charged that some new Communist Party members lacked enough knowledge of communism.

"There are many new party members whose fundamental knowledge and understanding of the party are insufficient," the paper said.

"Some people, under the pretext of opening to the outside world and 'enlivening the economy,' confuse our direction with all sorts of disguises for class exploitation and decadent ideas," the paper said.

"In the different stages of the communist movement, there must be different policies," the paper said. "But no matter what policy, communists must carry forward communist spirit."

Communist Hungary holds multi-candidate elections

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The people of Communist Hungary voted Saturday for representatives to Parliament and local councils in the first election under a law that requires at least two candidates to run for almost all seats.

The 1983 law is unique in a Soviet bloc country.

Final figures were not expected before late Sunday, but officials predicted nearly 100 percent of the 7.5 million voters would take part.

State-run television reported about an hour before polls closed at 6 p.m. that 80 percent already had voted.

Although a record 71 candidates ran for Parliament's 387 seats without backing of the Patriotic People's Front, an official, Communist-dominated mass organization, several voters showed little enthusiasm.

"The whole thing doesn't interest me a bit," said a woman in her 50s.

COMPARE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE

"PROTECTION PLUS" PLAN:

UNDER AGE 30 \$21.20
30 through 39 \$27.20
40 through 49 \$37.00
50 through 59 \$55.80
60 through 64 \$72.00
One Child \$18.80
Two Or More Children \$33.30

OPTION A - \$200 DEDUCTIBLE

MALE FEMALE
\$17.00 \$27.10
\$22.00 \$32.10
\$28.70 \$38.20
\$40.10 \$47.90
\$50.20 \$55.80
\$15.10
\$26.40

COMPARE YOUR PLAN WITH OUR "PROTECTION PLUS". ONE MILLION DOLLAR HEALTH CARE PLAN FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES. THEN, SEND FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE.

ALL HEALTH CARE PLANS ARE SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE EXCLUSIONS AND WAITING PERIODS.

SEND ME YOUR FREE "PROTECTION PLUS" BROCHURE. HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE CONTACT ME YES NO (Please mark box)

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

Blue Shield of Idaho MEDICAL SERVICE BUREAU 300 WEST 10TH AVENUE
USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER IN IDAHO 1-800-632-2072

JAMES S. IRWIN, M.D.

Family Practice including Obstetrics

announces the relocation of his office

Starting June 17, 1985 he will be seeing patients at this new location.

AMBULATORY CARE CENTER

112 West 5th Ave.
JEROME, IDAHO 83338

Office Hours: _____ Phone: _____
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Except Wednesday 324-1157

On Stage at Cactus Pete's



JOHN GARY

For the past 18 years, he's been a concert favorite from Carnegie Hall to San Francisco's "Venetian Room." Enjoy one of the all-time great singing voices performing standards from his two dozen record albums.

Call now for reservations!

JUNE 10th—16th

DINNER SHOW - 8:00 pm

Seating from 8:00 pm

No food service after showtime

COCKTAIL SHOW - 11:00 pm

Seating from 10:00 pm

No assigned seating. No cameras or tape recorders, please.

Must be 21 years of age.

Appearing thru tonight: **Robyn Lewis**

Cactus Pete's

HOTEL • CASINO
JACKPOT, NEVADA

THE ODD COUPLE WINS!



Judged the perfect pair for heating and cooling.

You can't beat a high tech gas furnace.

- New high tech gas furnaces can save you 20% to 40% on heating costs compared to older furnaces. You'll get high efficiency heat that will pay you dividends every winter.
- Gas heating delivers 120 to 130 degree heat almost instantly. On a cold day a combination system like a heat pump delivers only 90 to 95 degree heat. Response time is much faster with gas.
- High tech gas furnaces have a life expectancy of 20 years or more and require very little maintenance.

You can't beat a high efficiency electric air conditioner.

- High efficiency air conditioners can save you 10% to 40% on cooling costs over combination systems like heat pumps that must both heat and cool.

- Maintenance costs are lower for an electric air conditioner because it works only 3 to 4 months a year instead of 9 or 10 months compared to a heat pump.
- An electric air conditioner has a longer life expectancy than a combination system because it works fewer hours per year.

Finance both for no money down.

Intermountain Gas has arranged long term, low interest financing so that you can own the most efficient heating and cooling system for no money down! (Certain conditions apply.)

For complete information contact a heating and cooling dealer or call your gas company.



Intermountain Gas Company

Gas. It makes more sense than ever.

Prince secretly flies in friends for purple birthday carnival

ST. PAUL (AP) — Rock star Prince and several hundred of his friends held a purple masquerade to celebrate his 27th birthday.

Prince flew in people from all over the United States for the party Friday, but the arrangements were kept secret from the public, said Harry Given, owner of the Prom Center, where the bash was held.

About 800 attended, Given said. "It's great. It's a masquerade and the ballroom's never been decorated like this in my 30 years."

Inside were giant spiral purple staircases, two big brass beds, glittery booths, candles everywhere, mirrors, mannequins, international food stations, pinball machines and a "carnival atmosphere," according to one guest.

The theme was Around the World in a Day, in celebration of Prince's new album, and about \$20,000 was spent on the decorations and preparations, Given said.



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
Team won't budge for 'Boos'

Newton needs to relax, buys historic plantation

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A company owned by entertainer Wayne Newton has contracted to buy historic Castle Hill plantation, which the Virginia native plans to use as a retreat, a local real estate company says.

Carl Bagby, a real estate agent with Frank Hardy Inc., said Friday that Newton "essentially wants (Castle Hill) to be a place to stay from time to time to relax." Newton's main residence is in Las Vegas, Nev.

Wayne Newton International Resorts has contracted to buy the 221-year-old property, about 13 miles from here, Bagby said. The purchase price of the 1,161-acre property was not disclosed. The asking price was \$2.55 million.

Springsteen show off, football practice on

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — University of Colorado officials have pulled the plug on a two-day appearance by rock superstar Bruce Springsteen, saying the concerts would disturb the CU football team's practice routine.

J.C. Ancell of the CU Program Council said athletic department officials would not give up Folsom Field for Sept. 4-5 because those dates would prevent the Buffaloes from using the field to practice for their Sept. 7 season opener with Colorado State University.

Ancell said losing the Springsteen concerts will cost the athletic department about \$240,000 and the program council about \$90,000.

Ancell said Springsteen has agreed to a one-day appearance in Denver on Sept. 5, although spokesmen for Feyline-Presents-Inc. wouldn't confirm it Friday.

Nixon reserved hotel for conference speech

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Former President Nixon reserved most of a small Eastern Shore hotel for a weekend "visit" which included a scheduled speech at an Aspen Institute conference.

The Baltimore Sun reported Saturday that Nixon was staying at the recently restored Imperial Hotel in Chestertown.

Hotel staff members would not comment on Nixon's visit and the institute's formal statement on the con-

ference didn't mention him. Chester-town Mayor Elmer E. Horsey said Friday that he had known about Nixon's visit for six weeks, but kept it quiet.

The institute's conferences, which are closed to the public, provide an opportunity for discussion on contemporary issues, and participants include past and present government leaders and scholars. The institute was started 35 years ago in Aspen, Colo.

Protesting wife of chief portrayed in TV movie

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A television movie is planned portraying Erica Bouza, the wife of the Minneapolis police chief who has been arrested three times in antiwar protests, according to television executives.

"It's the story of a woman who at one point in her life was known only as a housewife, who was married to a police chief and how she comes to take responsibility for her own actions," said Susan Sands, an executive producer of motion pictures at ABC.

Sands said the script for "Love, Honor and Arrest" is still being developed. Producer Stan Margulies' credits include the made-for-TV movies "Roots," "Roots: The Next Generation" and "The Thorn Birds."

Mrs. Bouza, 54, has been arrested and charged with trespassing three times, most recently last month, after antiwar demonstrations at the headquarters of Honeywell Inc. in Minneapolis.

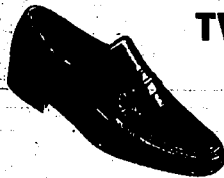
Maddox likes notoriety from past political years

ATLANTA (AP) — Lester Maddox doesn't miss politics, but the one-time segregationist firebrand still enjoys the notoriety he achieved in Georgia's governor's office.

"It's good to go up to the Capitol and have people walk up to me and say, 'I wish you were still governor,'" Maddox said. It's been nearly 15 years since he left the governor's office and 11 years since he was lieutenant governor and he now sells real estate and insurance from his home.

Hudson's Shoe Stores

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD
TWIN FALLS



WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY & TUESDAY
JUNE 10th & 11th

TO PREPARE FOR THEIR

GIGANTIC SHOE SALE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES

SAVE UP TO **75%**

During This Big Event Starting

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th

OPEN AT 7 A.M.

WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER!



We must make room for new merchandise, so we're offering

40% OFF

- Furniture
- Gifts
- Lamps
- Mirrors
- Wall Decor
- Accessories

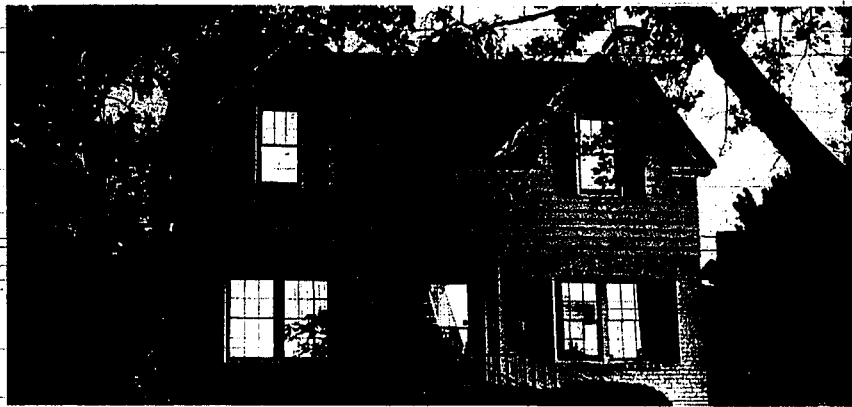
For A Limited Time Only!



THE JANE WILSON COLLECTION

Fine Furniture Imports Interior Design

1000 W. Main St. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 234-1234



How First Security can turn your home into gold

When you open a First Security Home Equity Line, you may never have to go to a bank for a loan again.

Now you can get money to take care of virtually all of your cash needs. Anytime. Anywhere. And for any reason.

Pay education costs. Add on another wing (and further increase the value of your home). Take that well-deserved vacation. Or even invest in a promising business opportunity.

All you do is write a check, transfer funds by telephone to your personal or business account, or come to First Security for a cash advance. It's that simple.

The interest charged on the funds you use is indexed to the prime rate published in the Wall Street Journal. And there is no annual fee.

When it comes to repayment, you can make interest payments only (first ten years) or pay off the whole amount as soon as you wish, with no prepayment penalties.

Open your First Security Home Equity Line of credit today. And turn your home into a line of credit that's as good as gold. For details, call 1-800-453-9000.



The Turritt's home is paying for daughter Cindy's college education.



The Taylor's home is paying for its own addition.



The Olsen's home is paying for their Disneyland vacation.

First Security Bank

We're right where you want us to be

First Security Home Equity Line. Call 1-800-453-9000



FOR THE HOME PROFESSIONALS

R & L DATA SYSTEMS, INC.
CHOOSING FROM THE BEST COMPLETE BRANDS

R & L DATA SYSTEMS, INC. ANNOUNCES INTEREST FREE FOR 60 DAYS

APPLE IIc
It can run the world's largest library of personal computer software—over 10,000 different programs. And thousands of highly specialized programs for 515151 states of human endeavor.

MACINTOSH Ix
The computer for the rest of us. Why Macintosh? Because it's the most powerful computer in the world! Because you can learn to use it in hours, not weeks! Because it runs hundreds of exciting software programs!

ASUS IIc
For home. For work. For everything in between. Compact, yet powerful.

Macintosh is a trademark licensed to Apple Computer Inc. © 1984 Apple Computer Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc.

THAT'S RIGHT! During the next 60 days, you as an individual can purchase any system at R & L DATA SYSTEMS stores with 1/2 down, on approved credit. 30 days to pay the balance with absolutely no interest penalty. **HURRY, AS THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER.** Come in to R & L DATA SYSTEMS and let the professionals show you how you can go home with a computer.

Two Wood Ave. • Twin Falls, Idaho

World



Officials view wreckage of a car left to detonate in front of the Presidential Palace in Lima

Maoist rebels time campaign to Argentine president's visit

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Leftist guerrillas used the occasion of a visit by Argentine President Raul Alfonsín to launch overnight terrorist strikes in Lima that blacked out the capital, detonated two car bombs and burned the large stores.

Officials said one man was killed and two were wounded in shootouts Friday night and the fires caused millions of dollars of damage.

Parts of Lima were still without power at midday Saturday when Alfonsín left to return to Buenos Aires.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry was hosting a late-night dinner for Alfonsín at the presidential palace Friday when the Lima was plunged into darkness.

About 15 minutes later a car packed

with explosives blew up in a plaza near the palace, showering shattering the area with metal and glass but causing no injuries. A second car bomb exploded near the Palace of Justice 12 blocks away.

Fires, believed caused by incendiary bombs destroyed or heavily damaged stores in eight shopping centers and a department store on the Plaza de Armas across from the presidential palace.

Several of the fires burned throughout the night, and Lima firemen called in help from the port city of El Callao.

"The attacks of last night and this dawn were caused by the Shining Path," said Gen. Fernando Reyes Roca, head of the police anti-terrorist division.

The Shining Path is a Maoist guerrilla organization that has battled for five years to overthrow Peru's elected government.

A police spokesman said one man was killed, apparently by a stray bullet, when police opened fire as a man parked a car in the Plaza de Armas 15 minutes after the blackout began, jumped out and ran away.

"The car, parked about 50 yards from the palace, exploded seconds later, hurling pieces of metal against the iron fence surrounding the palace, witnesses said.

Reporters at the scene said Gen. Julian Julia Freyre, minister of war, rushed out of the palace and shouted: "Don't shoot. Stop shooting. That is an order."

Soviets smash guerrilla defenses near besieged Afghan border town

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A Soviet armored column smashed through the last guerrilla defense and relieved the besieged Afghan border town of Barikot after two weeks of fierce fighting, rebel officials said Saturday.

They said that elite Soviet commands were battling anti-communist resistance fighters on nearby mountain tops Saturday.

Barikot stands at the head of the Kunar Valley close to the border with Pakistan. Guerrillas forces have besieged it for months at a time for the past four years and it has had to be resupplied by air for the past year.

A senior official of the anti-communist Ittihad-i-Afghan guerrilla alliance said Soviet tanks and armored personnel carriers reached Barikot late Friday night. The armor, he reported, spearheaded a force of Soviet troops about 10,000 strong which was unleashed in a major offensive three weeks ago to seize the Kunar and lift the siege at Barikot.

"But we are not finished. The mujahedeen (Moslem guerrillas) are still strong," said the official, who spoke on condition he not be named.

Soviet troops entered Afghanistan at the end of 1979, and presided over the ouster of one Marxist government

and its replacement by another. The Kabul government now is supported by an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops.

The rebels operate from bases in Pakistan, bringing arms and supplies across the border.

One guerrilla official said of Saturday's news from the Kunar, "It looks like a big victory for the Russians."

Thousands of villagers were fleeing the valley.

Radio Kabul, the official Afghan government radio, said in a broadcast monitored in Islamabad Saturday night that villages in the Kunar were holding meetings to express support for the government.

Police kill 3 blacks in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said they shot and killed three black men Saturday who were in a mob attacking the home of a white police officer near Port Elizabeth.

The incident broke weeks of relative calm in black townships.

At a gold mine west of Johannesburg, meanwhile, rescuers pulled the bodies of eight miners from the rubble after an earthquake Friday set off a rock slide nearly two miles underground.

Thousands of miners, mostly blacks, were 10,500 feet underground when the tremor struck, but all except nine reached the surface alive.

In the mob incident, police said the three men were killed in a pre-dawn attack at Zwida, a black township on the eastern fringe of Port Elizabeth about 600 miles south of Johannesburg.

Witnesses said the black police officer who lived in the house was present during the attack.

Plantasia

HANGING BASKETS

With Petunias, Ivy Geranium, Fuchsia, Black-eyed Susan and Moss Rose Hanging Baskets.

SPECIAL

Perennials 3 For \$1.00

For Better Quality, We Put Our Plants in Larger Containers.

BEDDING PLANTS

Petunias (over 40 varieties), Snap Dragons (8" to 36"), Marigolds, Geraniums, Ivy Geraniums, Verbena, Delphinium, Zinnias, Vinca, Perennials, Vegetables, Etc.

867 Flier Ave. W. Twin Falls
734-7959

HOURS: 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Mon.-Sat. • Closed Sun.

JAMES D. LOHMANN, M.D.

Family Practice Including Obstetrics
is pleased to announce the relocation of his office to the new

AMBULATORY CARE CENTER

112 West 5th Ave.
JEROME, IDAHO 83338

Office Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Except Thursday

Phone: 324-1157

Magic Valley Upholstery

John Matney

- Furniture
- Boat Covers
- Automobiles

Free Estimates

New Twin Falls Location

331 Main Avenue E. 734-3535
Serving The Magic Valley Since 1966

BAND INSTRUMENT RENTALS

FOR SUMMER BEGINNING BAND
7th Grade Students This Fall
ASK ABOUT WARNER'S RENTAL/PURCHASE PLAN
CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 10th
For More Information About Summer Beginning Band Classes, Phone Ted Hadley at 733-1079

WARNER MUSIC

139 Shooshone St. North 733-7083

EXTENDED TO FATHER'S DAY BY SPECIAL PERMISSION OF MANUFACTURER

Action
RECLINERS BY

Lane

AT CAIN'S WHERE YOU EXPECT THE BEST VALUE & SELECTION

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

LAST WEEK ENDS SATURDAY

Buy this style...

Get the matching recliner **FREE!**

Man-size recliner in pillow back traditional styling.

NOW ONLY 399⁹⁵

Buy this style...

Get the matching recliner **FREE!**

A recliner with an extra soft seat for extra comfort.

NOW ONLY 299⁹⁵

Buy this style...

Get the matching recliner **FREE!**

Wall-Saver® recliner, with comfortable cushioning.

NOW ONLY 499⁹⁵

Buy this style...

Get the matching recliner **FREE!**

Wall-Saver® recliner, with good looks and comfort.

NOW ONLY 599⁹⁵

- Revolving Charge Accounts
- Free Delivery
- Free Parking While Shopping Our Two Stores
- Retail Value For Your Trades
- Guaranteed Low Prices
- Master Card or VISA Charge

DOWNTOWN
WALLERIES

204 MAIN AVE. NO. 733-7111

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Idaho/West B6



Martin Hempleman asks Twin Falls County residents questions concerning the defeat of the jail facility bond vote.

Opposition keys on 3 ideas

Jail pollsters find little 'new'

By DENNETTA BROWN

Times-News writer

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

was centered around three main

the location of the new jail, the

size of the new jail, and the

cost of the new jail, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

founders in the poll, the poll

the poll out of town, over the

covered the Castleford and Mur-

laugh areas.

Bowman said the group will pro-

ably be calling the voters in the

next month. The goal of their survey

is to get a "general idea of what

people are thinking about the jail

bond issue, she said.

"After the committee has had some

time to think about the survey, we

will be trying to decide how to modify it

and whether or not to bring

the bond issue up in the next elec-

tion.

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

PHOTO BY ANDY AREZ

Briefly

Wreck sends 2 to hospital
 TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley residents were sent to the hospital Saturday morning in a two-car accident at the intersection of Routes 30 and 93 west of Twin Falls.
 Kenneth Vulgamore, of 246 Smith's Trailer Park in Filer, was heading west on Route 30 about 8 a.m. when he was struck by Beverly Ann Hollenbeck, of 82 Fruiland Avenue in Buhl, as she was turning left onto Route 30 from Route 93.
 According to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office, both drivers were pinned in their cars.
 Both were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Vulgamore was treated and released. Hollenbeck was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday night.

No one hurt in truck crash
 TWIN FALLS — There were no injuries Saturday when a semi-truck loaded with Budweiser beer was hit by a van in the Filer area.
 Stan West of Jackson, Wyo., was making a right turn from S. Blue Lakes Boulevard onto Kimberly Road when his trailer was rammed by Elizabeth Laybourn, 150 Skyline Park, Twin Falls.
 West was swinging wide from the left lane to make the turn when Laybourn attempted to pass the truck on the right. Laybourn then collided with the trailer. Witnesses say that West did not signal his turn. Neither driver was cited in the accident.
 Laybourn's car suffered \$600 in damage. There was no damage to the truck or the beer.

Search for body stopped
 GUNNISON, Colo. (AP) — The search for a missing Idaho trucker's body in an abandoned gold mine near this south-central Colorado mountain town was concluded Saturday with apparently no body being found, authorities said.
 Police from the Idaho suburb of Wheat Ridge had been searching for Bert Donoho, 60, of Caldwell, Idaho, who has been missing since Aug. 29, 1983.
 Wheat Ridge police said Saturday no word on the search results would be released until Monday.

Obituaries

Frank J. Aguirre
 TWIN FALLS — Frank J. Aguirre, 44, of Twin Falls, died Friday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an illness.
 Born Jan. 17, 1941, in American Falls, where he was reared and educated, he married Betty Kay Hippman on July 9, 1961. He was a member of the Catholic Church.
 Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Robert, and three daughters, Debra Quirely of Salt Lake City, and Toni Holland, Cindi Aguirre, Judi Aguirre and Rikki Aguirre, all of Filer; two brothers, Donald Bruce of Grand View and Johnny Ray Thornton of Nebraska; two sisters, Clara Bruce of Burley and Belinda-Smith of Kansas; and four grandchildren.

Jose Barinaga
 CASTLEFORD — Jose Barinaga, 62, of Castleford, a prominent area rancher, died Friday at his home after a short illness.
 Born Dec. 1, 1922, in Mountain Home, he lived at Clover Flat Ranch until 1928, when his family moved to Castleford, Idaho. He attended St. Ignace High School in Boise. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps where he attended the College of Texas Tech. After his discharge in 1945, he returned to Castleford and married Marilyn Heller Dec. 11, 1948, in Castleford.
 He was a member of the 71 Livestock Auctioneers, a member of the 71 Livestock Association Predatory Board, a member of national and state Woolgrowers' associations, a member and chairman of the Castleford School Board, a board member and secretary of the Twin Falls Canal Company and served on the Idaho Water Users Board.
 Surviving are his wife of Castleford; a son, Carl; a daughter, Barbara; two daughters, Linda Rose Barinaga of Salmon and Lynn Barinaga of Gooding; his mother, Valentin Barinaga of Idaho; three grandchildren: a sister, Dolores Aguirre of Mountain Home; and a brother, John Barinaga of Salem, Va.

Fred Beer
 JEROME — Fred Beer, 95, of Jerome, died Thursday evening at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.
 Born Sept. 28, 1889, in Nebraska, where he was reared and educated, he moved in 1912 to Magic Valley, where he farmed for a time before owning and operating a gravel market and monument business.
 He married Neva Jones in Twin Falls Nov. 15, 1922. In 1943, they moved to a farm south of Jerome, then moved into town in 1952. He worked for the North Side Canal Co. before moving in 1956 to Seattle, where he operated a delicatessen for five years. He operated the Fray's Ice Drive-In in Shoshone, then worked for guest ranches on the Salmon River for three summers.
 Mr. Beer was a lifetime member of the Methodist Church, and had been a member of the United Brethren in Christ for more than 50 years.
 Surviving are his wife of Jerome; a son, Donald Beer of Shoshone; two daughters, Esther Anderson of Nampa and Cora Owsley of Seattle; a brother, Frank Beer of Eden; and two sisters, Dell Looney of Eden and Ellie Dahlquist of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and two great-grandsons. He was preceded in death by a son, two brothers and a sister.
 The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the How-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ray Redder officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the mortuary in Jerome Monday from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Services
 RUPERT — A funeral for Agnes B. Edgington, 67, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Rupert LDS 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon from evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.
 CAREY — The funeral for Miriam Pendleton Howard Dilworth, 98, of Boise, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Carey 1st Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise today from 10 to 8 p.m. and at the church in Carey Monday one hour prior to the time of the service.
 TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Gertrude Becher Leslie, 69, of Alexandria, Va., and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at White Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday from 5 to 8 p.m., and until 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

Hospitals
 MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 — Dorothy S. Dalley, Wayne House, Mrs. William Higgins, Mrs. J. L. Stephenson and Brian K. Buhl, all of Twin Falls; and Tracy L. Cox of Kimberly; Melissa Smith and Charlie Goodluck Jr., both of Burley; Mrs. J.E. "Gene" Masters and Mrs. Dan C. Skeem, both of Buhl; Mrs. Paul R. Pierce of Heyburn; and A. Christopher Martinec of Eden.
 Released
 — Josh L. Anderson, Kathy A. Killinger, Willis D. Smith, Roy Daniel Sutherland, Roy Joseph West and Jeffrey Allen Milton, all of Twin Falls; Dan C. Skeem and Douglas and Mrs. Albert Hodge, all of Buhl; Josephine Casselle Garner of Rupert; Dee E. Hurdin and Almee Caprice Sharp, both of Kimberly; Vernon Lance of Eden; and Brandon Lester Zink of Wells.
 Burial
 — Sons of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bernhards of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy L. Cox of Kimberly; and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Skeem

Contract talks continuing
 POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Negotiators for the Pocatello School Board and the district's teachers expect to be "working all summer long" on a contract for the 1985-86 school year, after a session Thursday failed to resolve differences between the two sides.
 The district and teachers are \$300,000 away from an agreement because of a difference in budgeting methods, said Jack Thompson, chief negotiator for the board.
 The teachers have included in their proposal money from the district's fund balance, federal impact aid and one-time textbook funds. The district contends those funds are not available for teacher salaries or benefits, said Thompson.

Idaho AFL-CIO confab set
 BOISE (AP) — Idaho's AFL-CIO holds its annual three-day meeting here starting Monday, and the usual high-ranking national union officials are on the agenda for speeches.
 Here there's an unusual event scheduled for delegates Monday, just before state President Jim Kerwin presents his annual report to members.
 The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee has asked for a vote to change to delegates. Union members will be asked to attend Kerwin's speech whether they will grant that request.
 Terry McKnight, co-chairman of the committee, chief sponsor of Idaho's new right-to-work law, asked Kerwin to speak to delegates on "the other side" of the right-to-work controversy. McKnight and other officials of the right-to-work effort contend there is considerable support among union members for the new law outlawing compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 — Carl Thomas, Vicki Platt, Sheila Sorg and Marie Petersen, all of Burley; Kenneth Deaton of Rupert; Clinton Smith of Oakley, and Ava Jean May of Paul.
 Released
 — Debbie Lutz, Noelia Bautista, Trina Cervantes, Chris Parker, Melissa Smith and Melissa Hayes of Rupert; James Harrell of Albion; and Carolyn Neumann of Murtagh.
 Burial
 — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Thomas of Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hayes of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cervantes, all of Burley.
 MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Released
 — Kenneth McBeth of Rupert, and Tracy Fackrell and son and Dorothy Barnhart and son, all of Heyburn.

Twin Falls site of VFW convention

TWIN FALLS — The four-day annual convention of the Idaho Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in Twin Falls beginning Wednesday.
 The convention of both veteran and auxiliary members will headquarter at the Holiday Inn and will feature state and national organization leaders.
 Jim Schimmels and Bonnie Schimmels, who are state VFW commander and state auxiliary president, respectively, will be in Twin Falls to conduct the business sessions.
 John S. Sturm of Minneapolis, senior vice commander-in-chief of the national organization, will be a special guest along with Marjion Watson of Louisville, Ky. She is a past national president of the VFW Auxiliary.
 During the convention banquet June 15 awards will be presented and national and state officials will speak. Awards will go to Idaho veterans who have served the VFW.
 On Friday, the convention will feature an Idaho western dinner and



MARJION WATSON
 Past president of Auxiliary



JOHN S. STURM
 Holds national VFW office

Elephants to enliven Bellevue street in July

BELLEVUE — There will be elephants, other live animals, aerial performers and all the excitement an old-fashioned circus can offer on Main Street in Bellevue on July 10.
 This week, members of the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce will be traveling to adjoining communities in Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties to display posters and advertise the circus event.
 Joann Branan of the chamber said advance ticket sales at a 20 percent discount are on an all-day basis. West Shops in Ketchum and Hailey as well as all from the Bellevue Chamber membership. She said chamber officials expect a big turnout for the event, making it a highlight of the summer season in the community.
 The chamber is bringing the Roller Bros. Circus to the community for two complete circus performances. Branan said this is the first circus in Blaine County in at least a decade. Roller Bros. with headquarters in Royal, Ariz., and Cincinnati, Ohio, will also be performing in Boise and Mountain Home areas while in the state.

of the free entertainment that accompanies a circus arrival. The public is invited to a free inspection on the morning of July 10 when the circus caravan rolls into town and workers go about the traditional unloading, feeding and caring for the animals and combining machine, man and elephant power to set up the big top tent and other equipment.

20% OFF
 GIFT CERTIFICATES
 For Father's Day
 The Message Clinic
 • AT NEW BEGINNINGS •
 600 ADDISON AVE. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

— ANNOUNCEMENT —
 Phone number for the telephone device for the deaf is
733-2114
 MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

William Skabronski
 GOODING — William "Willie" Skabronski, 68, of Gooding, died Friday at the Idaho Veterans Home in Boise.
 Born Nov. 22, 1915, in Kuchva Augustow, Poland, he came to America in 1909. He served during World War in the Army and Marine Corps for six years. He homesteaded at Galita, Mont., and on May 8, 1929, he married Agnes Buhnsan. In 1936, they moved to Polson, Mont., then lived in Arizona before moving to Idaho.
 Mrs. Skabronski died Oct. 2, 1982.
 Surviving are: five daughters, Elizabeth McMurry of Polson, Margaret Fay of Reno, Mont., Wilhelmina Johnson of Whitefish, Mont., Marell Lockwood of Missoula, and Lorraine Peck of Seattle; two sons, Carl Skabronski of Gooding and Joe Skabronski of Searcy, Ark.; 21 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, William.

CommTek to be leaving Hailey soon
 HAILEY (AP) — CommTek Publishing Co., once Hailey's biggest employer with a \$2 million annual payroll, expects to complete a move to Boise by June 17.
 Personnel Manager Pam Walte said about 75 of CommTek's 120 employees are transferring from Hailey to new facilities in Boise.
 General Manager Lee Keck announced the move in February, saying it was expected to save \$250,000 per year in operating expenses.
 Keck said Hailey's distance from main travel routes, and the lack of an airport with modern instrument landing facilities, made shipping costs high.
 Keck also said the Hailey area cannot provide long-distance telephone alternatives, housing costs are high, it's hard to draw professional talent into the area and there are few jobs for spouses of company employees.

Have You Made Your Plans For Tomorrow?
 There are many things to consider when making funeral arrangements. Often these decisions have to be made at a very trying time. Let us speak with you about prearranging.
 Reynolds
 FUNERAL CHAPEL
 Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

SHOSHONE — A funeral for Frank S. Spencer, 68, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Shoshone LDS Chapel. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel today and until the time of the service on Monday.
 TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Audrey F. DeWall, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Bannock Street, Boise, 83702.
 GLENNS FERRY — The funeral for Elizabeth Nagy, 66, of Glens Ferry, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Glens Ferry Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Glens Ferry Cemetery. Humphreys Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church Monday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

High Quality Corporate Bonds
 11.5%

U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds
 10.10%

Federal Income Tax Free Municipal Bonds
 9.0%

Plilar
 • Continued from Page B1
 "Due process is a fluid concept and is not measured by a rigid yardstick. The fundamental requirement of due process is the opportunity to be heard, which must be granted at a meaningful time and in a meaningful manner," Oberrecht argues in the conclusion of his supplemental brief.
 The U.S. District Court for Idaho must have to choose, whether at the summary judgment stage or in a full-blown trial, between Fuller's premise that due process can be violated where any technical rule is broken, or Oberrecht's premise that due process is preserved where the right to be heard and be heard is protected, regardless of technical definitions of hearing and speaking to allegations of inappropriate or ineffective methods.

Bonds
 • Continued from Page B1
 them out by 1989, says Tueller, because they decrease tax revenues.
 The 1984 Deficit Reduction Act took a step in this direction by placing a ceiling on the amount of industrial bond money each state can authorize. Idaho's limit is \$200 million per year, which the state has never even come close to exceeding. The bond money is distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, says Tueller.

Edward D. Jones & Co.
 Established 1871
 Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
 "Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation"
 Rates Expressed As Yield To Maturity

Heyburn in quandary on Sunday beer sales

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Some local merchants asked the Heyburn City Council on Wednesday to allow the sale of beer on Sundays due to Burley's recent referendum allowing such sales and an upcoming poll in Rupert which could allow Sunday beer sales there as well.

"Business owners asked the council to reconsider its recent decision to disallow the sale of beer on Sundays and holidays. They also asked that taverns be allowed to be open between the hours of noon and midnight on those days."

Harry Cozaks, owner of Harry's Market, said the merchants must keep up with changes in neighboring cities.

"The atmosphere has changed, and the cities around us have changed," Cozaks said.

He added that his customers "are being forced to go across the bridge (to Burley) to my competitor, Albertsons, one day a week."



Mini-Cassia



He said the sale of 20 cases of beer on Sunday would represent about 80 customers and would generate \$36 profit or \$1,872 per year gross profit.

He added that the average customer who comes in to purchase beer spends \$12 per trip into a store for items other than beer which would generate \$172.80 gross profit in one day for 80 customers, amounting to \$9,985.66 per year.

By adding the beer sales to that amount, Cozaks said, "my store stands to lose \$10,857.50 a year because of one day a week."

Cozaks said his monthly power bill is approximately \$90, or \$1,800 per year. "I could pay my light bill with that money," he said.

"Power bills are going to go up over the next couple of years. I've got to do more business to offset this. I can't do it if the (business) goes across the bridge," he said.

Councilman Dean Baker told Cozaks he supports his earlier decision to disallow Sunday beer sales.

"I can understand that you're losing a lot of money, but I still feel that we represent the people."

"As elected officers, we have to respect what the majority of the citizens want," Baker said, referring to a petition the council had received containing the signatures of 285 Heyburn residents against the Sunday sales.

Councilman David Mayes said the merchants had his support until the last minute "because of the overwhelming petition they

(the residents) presented.

"The merchants were too silent. There was no petition to counter-balance the petition the others turned in."

Wally Wittingham, owner of The Pub in Heyburn, said the merchants "got outsmarted," since there had been no opposition for the first two readings of the ordinance.

"We didn't think we had a problem. If we would have known about the petition (which was presented at the third reading), we could have had one, too," he added.

Mayes encouraged the council to give the residents a choice by holding an "advisory election" which would allow residents to express their opinion, with the council making the final decision.

Councilwoman Bessie Hurliss told the merchants that as much as she is against Sunday sales, she would vote in their favor if that's

what the majority of the people wanted.

Mayor Harold Hurst said he didn't think there were any provisions in the state law to have an advisory vote without a petition.

However, due to the absence of City Attorney Steve Tull, no decision was made. Hurst said he would like to talk to Tull to see about the legalities of the matter before proceeding.

Hurst cautioned the merchants that only city residents would be allowed to vote in an advisory election.

Cozaks expressed concern, saying that much of his business is with people who are not residents of Heyburn, such as Simplot workers, who cannot vote or sign a petition on the matter even though it affects them.

It was also noted that most of the proprietors in the city do not live there and also cannot sign a petition or vote, even though they pay taxes and utility bills to the city.

Jerome first to plug into state system

Motor vehicle registrations, transfers in computer's chips

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County is the only one in the Magic Valley already plugged into and using a new state computer system for motor vehicle registrations. Other area counties have access to information from the state to help put their systems into gear.

Jerome County Assessor Marjorie DuBols said the system, which was funded and installed by the Idaho Department of Transportation, has been in operation in the county since May 30.

The system allows counties to directly transfer information via computer terminals about sales, titles and registrations of vehicles, boats and motorcycles — to the department headquarters in Boise.

It also allows the counties to tap information from around the state where previously the clerks had to write letters and make telephone calls.

In the computer system, the information from the area counties will be sent to Shoshone via telephone line then transmitted by microwave to Boise, DuBols said.

Before the new system was installed, Jerome County used its own installed, County Assessor Dorothy Hamby said.

Another terminal in Twin Falls County will be located in a satellite office in Buhl. The city of Buhl is sharing costs for installation of a

terminal to serve the west end of the county.

"The benefit of the system will be in saving time and work, she added. Once all 44 counties in the state are operating on the new system, the clerks won't have to file the time-consuming reports, plus they will have access to information from every county."

The shift to the new system also will free space in the county's computer that was taken up with the large amount of information about vehicle registrations, DuBols said.

Besides providing the equipment and installation, the state has provided people to train county staff. It will take time, however, for the trained staff to learn all the tricks of the new system on the two terminals provided to the assessor's office, DuBols said.

During the interim learning period, she asks people to avoid visiting the office at the peak periods at the end of the month and on Friday afternoons.

DuBols advises people to conduct their business during the middle of the week.

Twin Falls County Assessor's Office in the courthouse will have a total of five terminals on the system. The equipment is ready, but not yet installed, County Assessor Dorothy Hamby said.

Another terminal in Twin Falls County will be located in a satellite office in Buhl. The city of Buhl is sharing costs for installation of a



Imogene Heiseley, a Jerome County deputy assessor, renews a boat registration on the new Datapoint computer system.

terminal to serve the west end of the county.

"Two counties anxious for the installation of the computer terminals are those now conducting vehicle registrations without the aid of even a county computer.

Minidoka County Assessor Greg Saylor said the county uses an old punch-card type system, which will be discontinued after installation June 20 of the county's new computer terminal.

Gooding County also lacks a county computer for vehicle registration.

Gooding Assessor Doyle Pugmire said he will place the one terminal in his office to receive on a turntable for the two clerks to use.

He's also been building some counters in preparation for the new equipment. All that's needed is the installation.

"We're ready for them," Pugmire said.

Lincoln County also uses the punch card system and anxiously awaits the one terminal promised to the assessor's office, Assessor Imogene Heiseley said. The device and printer

have been installed, but the staff has not yet been trained to use it.

In neighboring Camas County, one terminal will be placed in the assessor's office.

Sometime in the next few weeks, two computer terminals will be installed in the assessor offices of Cassia and Blaine counties.

The state also will install an additional terminal in the offices of each county sheriff to enter driver's license information. As with the devices in the assessor offices, most of the driver's license terminals re-

main idle until people are trained or are not yet installed.

Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes said the computer system will be a welcome addition to his office. The system will insure correct and speedy information to those issuing the driver's licenses and those receiving them.

The system is a better way to serve the public, Haynes added.

The transportation department had planned that the system should be operating throughout the state by July 1, but it may be a little behind, Hamby added.

Little fire departments, big ones rated alike

Filer's chief smolders as rating cools

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A drop in Filer's fire protection rating has sparked the city's fire chief to propose that small town fire departments should complain about the unfairness of the stalewide grading system.

Larry Ainsworth, who heads Filer's volunteer fire department, told the city council Tuesday that he was notified in May the city had lost a point in its fire protection rating.

Fire departments throughout the state are rated every few years by the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau on a scale of one to 10, with one being the best and 10 meaning the fire department is "in trouble," Ainsworth said.

A significant drop in the rating could increase a

city's fire insurance, although Filer's insurance cost will not be affected by the latest rating drop from seven to eight, he said.

But the rating requirements are the same for volunteer fire departments in small towns like Filer and full-time fire departments in big cities like Boise, he said.

"I think we were very unjustly rated for a small city," Ainsworth said.

In Filer's case, Ainsworth said the representative from the rating bureau who did the inspection last September found faults with the fire department that included inadequate record keeping of individual training, no ladder truck and no "distribution" of fire stations.

The fire department does keep a record of training sessions and the volunteers who attend, but it is hard to keep up with the paperwork on the train-

ing of each individual, he said.

"I don't know what the man wanted for record-keeping," he said.

There is nothing the city can do about the other two requirements, Ainsworth said.

This is a small town with a limited budget that already has three fire trucks and one fire station, he said.

Of course, Ainsworth said, it did not make a very good impression on the rating bureau official when five fire hydrants were checked at random and the valve was stuck on the first one.

"I don't know why he had to pick the one that didn't work," the fire chief said. "As much money as we spent on the water supply, we should be in great shape."

In addition, two of the firefills were too low to

See FILER on Page B4

Hagerman TV signal used by deadbeats

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Not everyone receiving service from the television translator station near Hagerman is paying for it.

Bill Wilson, a board member of the Hagerman Translator District, says a plea is being made to people outside the district to help finance the four-station signal they are using.

"It's only fair that they help pay the freight, too," he says.

People with UHF antennas throughout Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties are getting the service free, says Wilson, while those within the district around Hagerman are paying \$15 a year for it. Someone from a Jerome golf course, he notes, recently called to request better transmission of Boise's Channel 6.

The Hagerman translator station was built 10 years ago for \$53,000. All those living southeast of the Malad River and west of the Wendell-Gooding highway have been taxed \$15 a year to pay for the station.

Wilson says the district needs more money because of high maintenance costs, which include regular replacement of the eight \$130 power-amplifier tubes, insurance and substantial power bills.

Silver-coated cavities of the four

translators have been re-tuned many times and will have to be replaced in the near future, Wilson says.

"The units are all 10 years old, so they've deteriorated considerably," he adds.

With additional funding, Wilson says the district could buy some spare parts and back-up equipment to speed up repair service.

The \$15 tax could be reduced and the cramped station, now only 8 by 10 feet, would be enlarged to a 20 by 20 foot building. This would allow the district room to add another station, channel 12 from Nampa.

The Nampa station, Wilson explains, shows old movies, old series and, in general, a good variety of family programming. This station, he adds, will not be added right away.

"We've been skimping and saving to get the money (for channel 12)," Wilson says, estimating that the basic equipment additions for it will cost \$12,500 and the cables, antennas, poles and other supplies will cost another \$1,000. Also, he says, getting the license for another station takes a long time.

Appealing to the honesty of UHF antenna owners, Wilson says the small \$15 annual payment would be greatly appreciated and should be sent to Hagerman Translator District, Box 151, Hagerman, ID 83332.

Big Wood River dam hearing set for Tuesday

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Plans for a 200-foot diversion dam across the Big Wood River near Bellevue for hydroelectric generation has its public airing Tuesday before the Blaine County Board of Commissioners.

The 10 a.m. hearing in the Blaine County Courthouse is the only chance local residents have to give their opinions on the diversion proposed by Ted Devine of Bellevue and his Consolidated Power Co.

Earlier, state and federal agencies gave their approval for the low-head



Wood River Valley

site of a small generating plant abandoned by the Idaho Power Co. in 1946.

Built in 1911, the plant lies within the city of Bellevue, which amended its zoning ordinance in April to allow electric generators in the city's business zone as a conditional use.

The new generator will use penstocks, a powerhouse and a surge pond used by former power producers.

Devine's proposed dam will replace a diversion that washed out at the site during flooding on the Big Wood River two years ago.

Three feet at its highest point from the stream bed, the dam will stretch

across the width of the river. It will have a gravel core encased in a concrete, inverted V-shaped shell that is 152 feet at the base. Gravel will cover the concrete on the upstream and downstream sides.

County Planning Director Ed Nigbor says the diversion would not need a stream alteration permit if it merely replaced the washed-out diversion, which was 75 feet across.

The new dam, however, is a substantial change from the original and must have a permit, he says. The county also requires any work within the flood way and flood plain to be

See DAM on Page B4

Dedication to human rights wins Espinoza NEA honors

BOISE (AP) — Pete Espinoza, who rose from migrant farm laborer to an important assignment in Idaho education, will be honored by the National Education Association next month for his contributions to migrant labor education.

After receiving a degree from Idaho State University, Espinoza 17 years ago returned to Minidoka County, where he received most of his education.

He will receive the George J. Sanchez Memorial Award at the NEA's Human and Civil Rights award dinner July 1. It's a feature of the annual NEA Representative Assembly. Eight people are honored for contributions to human rights and education, especially on behalf of women, blacks, Hispanics, Asian and Pacific Islanders or American Indians/Alaska Natives.

Phyllis Stimpert, Caldwell, collected materials for Espinoza's nomination and Sherry Silvers, Nampa, created the scrapbook of materials used on his behalf.

childhood. He's convinced education is the only way to break the cycle and is the only hope migrant children have for a better life.

Espinoza has been on the Board of Directors of the Idaho Education Association since 1977 and heads the IEA Migrant Education Committee.

— Last year the committee published "Harvest of Hope," a book profiling migrant students who have graduated from Idaho high schools. The book was distributed statewide with the goal of inspiring current students to remain in school.

Filer Dam

Continued from Page B3
 "They put them down for short dogs," quipped Mayor Perry Dyke. With the exception of the dry hydrant, the fire chief said "everything worked beautiful."

The fire department is in better shape than ever with 18 volunteer firefighters as of November, more training for volunteers, better equipment and a response time of 30 seconds, he said.

"I don't know what to do," the fire chief said.

"For some reason, this guy had a burr under his saddle or something," because Buhl's fire protection rating also dropped, he said.

Continued from Page B3
 done under permit. The dam also would qualify for no permit if the water it diverts is used primarily for irrigation. But, 90 percent will go to power production under the proposal.

By county ordinance, Nigbor says, a stream alteration cannot raise the water level more than one foot, or the county's eligibility for flood insurance through the Federal Emergency Management Agency is threatened.

FEMA also is requiring Consolidated Power to acquire a permit from the county for the dam.

the probable build-up of river rock on the upstream side of the dam during high water. Devine proposes to remove this rock as needed with a rubber-tired loader.

The upper reaches of the Big Wood River has a minimum stream flow requirement established by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to protect the river's fisheries and other aquatic life.

THE KETCHUM-SUN VALLEY COMMUNITY SCHOOL
(A college preparatory, coeducational school, grades 7-12)

announces the addition of a

BOARDING PROGRAM

for the 1985-86 school year

For further information, write Box 2118
 Ketchum, Idaho
 or call (208) 622-3955

In the service

PAUL — Capt. Robert W. Buchanan, son of Bertha R. Wood of Paul, has assumed command of the 11th Chemical Company, West Germany, Buchen is a 1972 graduate of Nurtaugh High School.

BURLEY — Airman Darrell G. Dayley, son of Bob and Jo Ann Dayley of Burley, will remain at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, DeLo High School, will receive training in the voice processing field.

HEYBURN — Staff Sgt. Michael D. Gern has completed military police training at the Army Military Police School at Fort McClellan in Alabama. Gern's wife, Leigh-Ann, is the daughter of David and Gonovieve Mayes of Heyburn.

RUPERT — Private Miguel A. Taylor, son of Coreen Hart and Richard Taylor, both of Rupert, has completed an Army metalworker course at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

BUHL — Airman Thomas R. Quessell, son of Linda Miller of Buhl and Joseph Quessell of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Quessell is a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School.

HAGERMAN — Staff Sgt. Robert C. Cutter III, son of Carolyn Sowersby of Hagerman and Robert Cutter of Riverside, Calif., has graduated from the airframe repair course at Chauteau Air Force Base in Illinois. Cutter, a 1975 graduate of Bliss High School, is serving with the 366th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Cutter's wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Ralph and Irene Jones of Hagerman.

GUARD IN BOISE. Whittekiend and his wife, Peggy, and their family live in Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Anthony H. Schroeder, son of Leslie A. Gerberding of Twin Falls and Doug L. Schroeder of Bloomington, Calif., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Schroeder will receive instruction in the civil engineering field.

JEROME — Army National Guard Private Gary T. Huber, son of Tom and Marilyn Huber of Jerome, has completed the Army automotive repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. Huber, a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, will serve in Twin Falls.

PAUL — Leslie A. Dessel, daughter of Barbara Dessel of Paul, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Dessel is a medical administration specialist at the hospital at Hill Air Force Base in Utah. Dessel earned an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho in 1982.

TWIN FALLS — Ralph E. Chapman, son of Charles and Ottila Chapman of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Chapman is an avionics test specialist in the Netherlands, with the 32nd Tactical Fighter Squadron. His wife, Shelly, is the daughter of Louie and Leona Parks of Twin Falls. Chapman is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Timothy N. Zebarth, son of H.R. and Nancy Zebarth of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, also in Texas. Zebarth, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

PAUL — Marine Pvt. Larry T. Walls, son of H.R. and Nancy Walls of Paul, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Walls is a 1983 graduate of Minico High School.

GLENN'S FERRY — Sgt. David J. Bunker has been promoted to his present rank in the Marines as part of an early advancement program. He is stationed in Okinawa.

8.5%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE*

ON ALL NEW


RENAULT ENCORE, ALLIANCE AND JEEP CHEROKEE

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2851

Available at MVRMC

15-BED PEDIATRIC UNIT



Seven pediatricians and ten pediatric nurses provide skilled and loving care for patients ranging from infancy to age 16.

Joenieka Garner is shown with nurse Phyllis Rediker in the playroom, the most popular area of the Pediatrics Unit. Playroom activities include books, toys and games for all ages. Ambulatory patients may also eat meals and enjoy the company of brothers and sisters in this special area.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

SAGE STUDIO OF DANCE

Summer Classes for All Ages

- Ballet - Joan Edgerton Gabert
- Jazz Workshop - Becki Johnson
- Aerobics - Pam Berg
- Tae Kwon Do - Bruce Koch

CALL 734-9903

SAGE GYMNASTICS

Summer Schedule Starts June 10th

- Complete Gymnastic Program
- All Ability Levels • Boys & Girls
- Ages 18 Months & Up

Register Now • 734-9900

May 29, 30, 31 — 3:00 - 6:00 P.M.
 June 5, 6, 7 — 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Terrific Selection of Summer Leotards!

- LEOTARDS
- TIGHTS
- LEGWARMERS
- SWEAT SUITS
- COVER-UPS
- ACCESSORIES

Children & Adult Sizes

The Leotard Gallery

At Sage • 734-9903 2042 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls






Hansen High honors top teacher

HANSEN — Chris Dickard, an eight-year veteran teacher, has been selected Hansen High School's "Teacher of the Year" for 1984-85. She was awarded this honor Thursday at an all-school awards assembly.

This is the second year the award has been presented to the teacher that best exemplifies the character and qualities of an outstanding educator, according to Richard Smith, district superintendent.

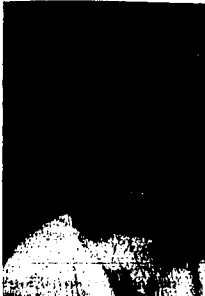
Dickard is teaching mathematics, algebra and humanities this year but has also taught English and history during her six years at Hansen. A graduate of

the University of Idaho, she also has taught in Lewiston and Burley schools.

"Students make teaching fun," Dickard said in her acceptance speech. "This year we have had an especially wonderful group which has made for a very exciting year."

She also complimented the district staff for their dedication to learning and the students.

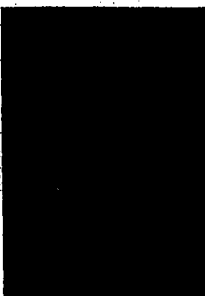
Dickard has three children and lives south of Kimberly with her husband, Jerry, who is employed by Amalgamated Sugar.



KIM KOHTZ
Student body vice president



TONI BLACK
Member of Honor Society



HOLLY LOCKWOOD
On Academic Decathlon Team

Valley students off to Girl's State

EDEN — Three Valley High School juniors have been selected to attend Girl's State which will be held June 16-20 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

The delegates, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Eden, are Kim Kohtz, daughter of Delbert and Fran Kohtz of Hazelton, Toni Black, daughter of Ted and Lana

Black of Eden, and Holly Lockwood, daughter of Albert Lockwood of Eden and Pat Lockwood of Hazelton.

Kohtz has participated in Future Homemakers of America, drill team, debate and 4-H. She has held office in 4-H and attended state competition in debate. Sports activities include volleyball and basketball. She is vice president of the student body.

Black is a member of National Honor Society and is student body secretary. She has participated in F.H.A. and is junior representative. She has held numerous offices in 4-H and was vice president of her sophomore class. She participates in track, volleyball and basketball.

Lockwood is a member of the National Honor Society and the Academic Decathlon Team in state competition. She has been president of her 4-H club and is a member of F.H.A. She is Ruhl Sagebrush Days Western Rodeo Queen.

Wood River High lists semester honor roll

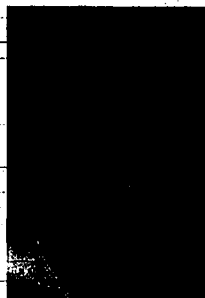
HAILEY — The following students at Wood River High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

Students who earned 4.0 grade averages are: Jeff Glenn, senior; Jody Ritter, junior; and Sophie Hill sophomore.

Students who earned 3.75 grade averages are: Candi Bernhagen, John Droeg, Paul Eckebrecht, Adare Reynolds, Peter Richards and Pam Walsh, seniors; Karla Ahlin, Rhonda Christensen, John Fox, Dan Karst and Matt Werner, juniors; and Stephanie Dutton, sophomore.

Students who earned 3.5 grade averages are: Chris Barker, Chuck Cadente, Kim Calzmaria, Rob Daley, Julie Gardner, Cindy Glauche, Rusty Hepworth, Kevin Lincoln, Heather Linhart, Kari Manus, Lucretia Reed, Kim Richmond, Raymond Rogers, Nicole Terra, Chris Thompson and Curtis Urlich, seniors; Sharon Durham, Bill Early, Scot House, Jana Porter, Donna Snow and Will Wohlfeil, juniors; and Kristen Hoeler, Laine McMillen, Becky Robinson and Roger Steiner, sophomores.

Students who earned 3.25 grade averages are: Sandy Buhler, Bob Early, Holly Foster, Pat Harding, Kristen Houy, Dale Karst, Damon Knight, Maureen McGinnis, Rickie Short, Michelle Williams and Lisa Wright, seniors; Jim Chesley, Tony Crane, Diane Knight, Tug Levy, Daryl Rogers and Tyler Williams, juniors; and Jill Hollander, Preston Nance, Liz Pendi, Melissa Waites, Amyu Winder and Mike Wise, sophomores.



AMANDA BRAILSFORD
Hagerman's academic best



MICHAEL HENSLEE
Hagerman High salutatorian

Valedictorian, salutatorian speak to Hagerman's grads

HAGERMAN — Amanda Brailsford, valedictorian, and Michael Henslee, salutatorian, spoke at the Hagerman High School graduation held May 22.

Brailsford, the daughter of Aggie and Bill Brailsford, has been active in sports, drill team, drama and student government. She recently received the Grace Nixon English Scholarship and plans to attend the University of Idaho.

Henslee, the son of Kathy and Jim Henslee, is active in sports and Future Farmers of America. He has served as president of the student body. Henslee plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho where he received the Dr. James Taylor Memorial Scholarship.

Diplomas were awarded to 18 seniors. The commencement speaker was Juanita Trinkle of Twin Falls.

State school honor roll announced

GOODING — The following students were named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Students who earned honors were Brian Patterson, Heather Parker, David Snow and Terry Wilding, Juniors; Rachel Rupert and Jodyann

Bakke, sophomores; and Beth Allen and Jenny Lin, Junior high.

Students who earned special recognition were Cynthia Campbell, Jodi Rodecker, Bart Cockrell, seniors; Todd Kimmes, sophomore; and Wendy Baker, Junior high school.

Gem State Draperies, Carpet & Upholstery
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION

Drapery Cleaning, Pick-Up & Re-Hanging Service

CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS 30%-50% OFF

*Mini Blinds • Drapery Fabrics • Woven Woods • Verticals

FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES
734-3888 "Out-of-Towners" Call Collect
Bring this ad in when you call to receive your discount.

Decorators Consultant

MAGIC VALLEY Y.F.C.A.
1751 ELIZABETH BLVD., TWIN FALLS

SWIM LESSONS

SESSION 1 JUNE 10-21
SESSION 2 JUNE 24-JULY 3
SESSION 3 JULY 8-JULY 19

SESSION 4 JULY 22-AUG. 1
SESSION 5 AUG. 5-AUG. 18
SESSION 6 AUG. 19-AUG. 30

FOR AGES 6 AND UP
NON-SWIMMERS, BEGINNERS, INTERMEDIATE, ADVANCED

CLASS TIMES EACH SESSION
9:00 - 9:45 A.M.
9:50 - 10:35 A.M.
10:40 - 11:25 A.M.

FEES: MEMBERS \$10.00 • NON-MEMBERS \$16.00

OPEN SWIM
MONDAY - FRIDAY
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Includes: SUNBATH • GAME ROOM
DAILY FEE: \$1.00 PER PERSON

SPECIAL SUMMER MEMBERSHIP
EFFECTIVE JUNE 10-SEPT. 10

FAMILY	\$48.00
SINGLE ADULT	\$28.00
YOUTH	\$18.00

Membership Privilege Includes:
Co-Ed Weight Room, Spa, Reduced Rate on Classes and Family Swim
Mon. - Fri. 1:00-2:30
7:00-8:30
Sat. 1:00-3:00

LIMITED ENROLLMENT — REGISTRATION REQUIRED — 733-4384

Hailey Rodeo Queen contest slated

HAILEY — The Hailey Rodeo Queen contestants must be between 16 and 18 years of age and between the ages of 18 and 21 during the Days of the Old West.

All girls interested in entering the contest must register before Saturday. Contestants between the ages of 14-17 are eligible for princess, and

For more information, call Nora McKenzie at 788-4606, Bonnie Laughlin at 788-2071, or Sue Edwards at 788-2656, in the evenings.

Quick draw with the Loan Arranger.

If you're itching to practice your quick draw, come to the Loan Arranger — The Benj. Franklin. We can arrange your loan for in just 24 hours or less.

So for the fastest draw in the west, come to the bank with the fastest loans.

Plain talk. Easy banking.



On Stage at Cactus Pete's

The Robyn Lewis Show

Exciting and powerful, the Robyn Lewis Show rocks with the '80s, brings back the good ol' days and remembers the blues. Don't miss this Las Vegas favorite. Call now for reservations!

June 3-9th
DINNER SHOW — 8:00 p.m.
Seating from 6:00 p.m.
No food service after showtime.
COCKTAIL SHOW — 11:00 p.m.
Seating from 10:00 p.m.
No assigned seating.
No cameras or tape recorders, please.

Cactus Pete's
HOTEL CASINO
JACKPOT NEVADA
Call toll free (800) 821-1103 or (702) 755-2321 for reservations or information.

Deposits insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC

1040 Shoshone Street, East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-3791

Idaho/west

Peregrine falcon cuckolded by mate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The pair of peregrine falcons who traditionally wing to the Westin Hotel Utah for their annual honeymoon apparently have ceased to be lovebirds, a state wildlife official says.

When the mating season arrived this year, the male returned to the hotel alone and because peregrines are supposed to mate for life, the female was feared dead.

But Don Paul, northern region non-game manager for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said Friday he spotted a bird who looks very much like the missing female — rubbing beaks with another male.

The couple, seen near the Great Salt Lake, have a nest wriggling

with three chicks and two eggs. The jilted male at the hotel has found another female and the two have apparently been trying without success to produce eggs.

Last year's female had numbered bands on her legs showing she had been raised in captivity and released in a marsh near Boise, Idaho. The bird spotted by Paul near the lake wears bands which appear to have the same numbers.

"I really feel good about that being the female, but I'm not absolutely certain," Paul said.

He said the original pair could have broken up because the spark wasn't there. "In my mind, there's a question whether the downtown birds really paired last year."

Coalition wants integrated management

Yellowstone 'broke,' claims ecologist

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The future of the Yellowstone Wilderness, perhaps the largest mostly-intact ecosystem left in the world's temperate zone, hangs in the balance because of man's aggressive intrusion, environmental leaders said Saturday.

About 200 people convened the third annual meeting of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition within the nation's first national park Saturday.

The debate, which has lasted decades, involves mining, oil drilling, timber logging, construction of buildings, roads, and human overuse of the millions of acres of buffer-zone which surround not only Yellowstone National Park but also Grand Teton National Park, two national wildlife refuges and six national forests.

The land in the Yellowstone ecosystem encompasses portions of three states and 13 counties and is estimated to be the size of Massachusetts.

The coalition seeks to establish integrated management of the ecosystem. Currently, the land area is overseen by 25 separate jurisdictions, including the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the game and fish departments of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming and local agencies.

Hank Phibbs, a member of the coalition's board of directors and one of its founding fathers, briefed the audience on the need of a single, national forest land management guidelines which are being issued this year throughout the Yellowstone ecosystem area.

"There are six national forests whose lands comprise 60 percent of the greater Yellowstone ecosystem," said Phibbs. "It is those plans which hold the key to the future of the ecosystem. The forest plans are underway and we must get a sense of how this ecosystem fits into those plans."

Phibbs reminded members that last year they adopted a resolution to seek congressional action recognizing the greater Yellowstone ecosystem and endorsing its management be given the highest priority.

However, Phibbs said the goal has not been achieved because of opposition and the need for

greater grass-roots planning on now to present such a proposal to Congress.

"Dick Cheney (Wyoming's Republican congressman) has asked the question 'If it ain't broke, why fix it?'" said Phibbs. "We all know (the Yellowstone ecosystem) is broke. We know it was broken years ago when the federal government divided these lands up among different agencies."

Phibbs said that now the coalition needs to prove management changes are really needed in order to preserve the area.

Among the 30 organizations which are members of the Greater Yellowstone coalition are several local Audubon Society chapters, the Jackson Hole Alliance, Sierra Club chapters, and national organizations such as Wildlife Conservation International and the American Wilderness Alliance.

The coalition's two-day conference was to be climaxed by a banquet speech Saturday night given by the new director of the National Park Service, William Penn Mott Jr.

MX contractors to be scrutinized

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Federal authorities will scrutinize MX missile contractors in Wyoming to prevent the type of defense contract fraud that is becoming a "national scandal," U.S. Attorney Richard Stacy says.

The U.S. attorney's office in Cheyenne has launched a program in conjunction with the Air Force Office of Special Investigation, the Defense Department Inspector General and the FBI.

"The contractors need to know someone's looking over their shoulders," Stacy said Friday.

The program encourages construction workers and others who observe

suspicious contracting projects or activities to contact Stacy's office; the FBI, the OSI hotline at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne or the Department of Defense hotline in Washington. Callers may remain anonymous, Stacy said.

"We want the contractors to be aware that we will pursue any allegation, particularly substitution of materials and things of that nature," Stacy explained. Contractors are fixed in price, thus sometimes giving contractors the incentive to use the cheapest materials.

It is unusual for the U.S. attorney's office to become so involved in defense contracts, Stacy said, but the

initiative is being encouraged at the national level.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese is asking Justice Department representatives in various states to emphasize defense contract fraud during a meeting of U.S. attorneys from throughout the nation in December 1983.

"We have encountered a little resistance from time to time from people who want to see business as usual," Stacy said, but he added that cooperation with authorities is increasing.

"I think with a little care we can save the taxpayers some money."

been used, and poses no threat to the environment, said Don Fuller, a resource forester for Boise National Forest.

Fuller said that although Thursday's spill dumped about seven times the amount of the salty compound in the Crooked River as did Tuesday's rollover, dissipation still would be complete. The river is 20 times larger than the tributary creek, he said.

Fuller said the Fish and Game Department officials have not spotted any dead fish or wildlife since the spills.

truck slid off an embankment into the Crooked River, spilling 2,200 to 2,400 gallons of magnesium chloride solution into the water.

Driver Chris Phillips, 23, and his boss, Jim Gurke, 54, both of Nyssa, remained hospitalized — on Friday, Phillips was in critical condition. Gurke's condition was listed as serious but stable.

Boise National Forest began using magnesium chloride this winter to control dust on mountain roads. The compound is half the price of petroleum dusting agents that had

Teacher bound over for trial

CALDWELL (AP) — A former Nampa school teacher has been charged with lewd and lascivious conduct and ordered to stand trial.

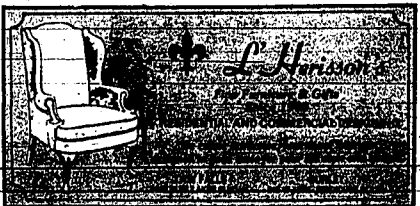
Roy Redler, 38, originally was

Teacher bound over for trial

charged with child sexual abuse, but Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Chuck Saari moved to change the charge to lewd and lascivious conduct, which carries a heavier penalty. The motion was granted on Friday.

Redler, charged last month as the result of a police investigation, was bound over for trial after a preliminary hearing closed to the public.

He has been notified by the Nampa School District that he will not be rehired for the next school year.



Pamper Yourself!

SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

Enjoy a leisurely Sunday drive to Jackpot for the exceptional buffet in our elegant Gala Room

\$6.95 per person
Served 10:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m., Sunday only.

Cactus Pete's

MOTEL • CASINO
JACKPOT, NEVADA

The Clip 303 2nd St. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho

For Hair as Carefree as your Summer Lifestyle

June Permanent Wave Special **\$22.50 & Up** or **\$5.00 Off**

Any Redken Wave (price includes Hair Cut & Finished Style) or Women's haircuts **\$2.00 OFF** Mon., Tues. & Wed. Only

Now with Redken's advanced flow wave technology, you get a headful of strong, springy curls in a fraction of the time. Ask about the Redken flow wave. It's a winner!

REDKEN
SALON PRESCRIPTION CENTER
Product Specials Every Month
Travel Sizes — Gift Sets — Gift Certificates

734-6276 Appointments or Walk-ins Welcome 734-5970

Spills dissipating without harm

BOISE (AP) — No environmental damage is expected from magnesium chloride spilled into streams near Idaho City when a pair of tanker trucks overturned during a three-day period.

Hauling of the substance has been postponed until Monday to allow for accident-prevention measures.

On Tuesday, a truck owned by Loomix Inc., Nyssa, Ore., overturned 21 miles north of Idaho City, dumping 375 gallons of a magnesium chloride mixture into the Crooked River tributary. The driver was not injured. On Thursday, another Loomix

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0331

STOP 15% OFF Regular Price

ON ANY NEW BERNINA SEWING MACHINE

SANDY'S BERNINA Sales & Service
1234 Oakley Ave., Burley 678-1573

Don't Settle Any Claim or Sign Release Papers Before You Call Us

If you've recently been in an accident, at work or elsewhere and you don't know if you should sign the insurance adjustment paper, STOP. Don't sign until you've talked to a lawyer.

No Fee For Calling.
No Fee Unless You Recover.

WEBB, BURTON, CARLSON, PEDERSEN & PAINE
155 2nd Ave. N. 734-4450

Early detection can prevent serious problems and will give you peace of mind.

MAMMOGRAPHY EXAM
AN X-RAY EXAMINATION OF THE BREAST

Now available at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital, a new x-ray unit for examination of the breast. If your doctor suggests you have this test done, we can do it fast and efficiently.

Recommended for Women:

- The American Cancer Society now recommends that all women over 50 have a mammogram every year
- Any younger women who have a family history of breast disease or concerning control dust on mountain roads
- Any woman whose doctor suggests she should have an exam.

Our New Unit Features:

- Accurate and exacting detail
- Low, safe radiation exposure
- Fast... only a few minutes time is needed out of your day

Cost: \$50 This includes:

- a Mammogram with results sent to you and your physician
- b Breast exam
- c Instructions on breast self exam.

TWIN FALLS CLINIC
PHONE (208) 733-3700
666 SHOSHONE STREET EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

For Your Summer Swimwear

It's **ROPERS** and Jantzen

Jantzen

You'll find the exact color and style for your summer swimwear needs with Roper's new shipment of exciting, colorful swimsuits. Two piece in green and black in 80% nylon/20% lycra spandex, **\$32**. One piece belted tank with shelf bra in gray and white, 46% poly, 46% cotton, 8% lycra spandex, **\$39**. Strapless yellow and black, **\$39**. Bold exciting black and hot pink, **\$39**. One piece black and green suit in nylon and lycra spandex, **\$39**.

If you haven't visited our Roper's ladies department lately, stop by, you'll be pleasantly surprised.

ROPERS

Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls And Burley Stores.

Use your Roper's option charge or use your Bank Card

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Winds keep big birds out of 'hopper' air war

BRUNEAU (AP) — Winds kept big DC-3 spray planes out of the air over southwestern Idaho's high desert range Saturday, but small, single-engine crop dusters hewed away at a 130,000-acre block of mostly federal land targeted by the government in the first battle of its war against invading grasshoppers.

"By the time we got ready to go this morning it got kind of windy down there on the high range and that's where they were going to operate," said Dan Dougherty, who is coordinating the spraying program for the Bruneau area.

"We're hopeful for tomorrow," Dougherty said, adding that it now looks like it could be well into next week before the initial spraying project in the Bruneau area is completed.

"We're going to work on this thing until we get it done," he said. "It kind of depends on the weather. It's a big factor now."

The pair of smaller, but turbo-charged crop dusters rained a 1,000 gallons or more of the pesticide

Sevin-4-oll on another 8,200 acres of range today before conditions forced them to stop before mid-morning. That brings the total acreage sprayed since the program began Wednesday to over 27,000 acres. Once the big DC-3s, commonly called "Gooney Birds," get in the air, the daily acreage should pick up substantially, Dougherty said.

"This thing is starting to look quite big," spray program spokesman Don Neilson said as state officials planned to step up the spraying operations next week in an attempt to blunt what may be the worst grasshopper infestation in 30 years.

"The grasshoppers are hatching all at the same time all over the state of Idaho," Agriculture Director Dick Rush said. "We're getting calls and high grasshopper counts from all over the state, even in the higher elevations where we usually don't have a hatch until July."

Neilson said, pick up 6th grad original.

Fundamentalist ministers want more school freedom

BOISE (AP) — Six Boise-area fundamentalist ministers are launching an effort to loosen state control of home education programs.

"The state does not have the right to tell us how to educate our children," says the Rev. Ted Buck, Central Assembly Christian Life Center, Boise.

"Responsibility for children, for their nurture and education, is given to the parents according to the Bible," he said.

A six-member steering committee will work for legislation prohibiting state control of home education programs, Buck said.

He said the group does not oppose public education, but believes that parents who choose to educate their children at home should be able to do so without state interference.

State control over home education became an issue last year when three Payette County brothers and their wives were jailed for three weeks after refusing to meet the state's compulsory education laws. It requires children to attend state-approved schools or to be provided with a comparable home education.

The six school-age children of Sam and Marquita Shippy were taken from their parents, placed in foster

homes and sent to public schools. The children were returned at the end of the school year, although that came a few hours later than scheduled when a foster parent allowed a 13-year-old Shippy daughter to attend her first dance.

The Idaho House passed legislation eliminating the compulsory education law, but it died in the Senate Education Committee.

Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, plans to bring the issue up again in the next session. A legislative interim study committee has been studying the problem and may recommend legislation for next year.

"The problem is control. The issue is to whom do the children belong?" say James Modlish, steering committee member and pastor of Treasure Valley Baptist Church, Meridian.

As far as he's concerned, the Bible mandates that children are the property of their parents and parents may assume the responsibility of educating their youngsters without state interference.

"Our approach is the Bible has always been right," said Modlish, claiming Idaho school officials have disrupted religious rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

No charges for game officer

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — A state game officer who resigned after a mounted bighorn sheep was found in his home won't be prosecuted, the Elmore County prosecutor said.

Authorities have completed a three-month investigation of Michael Elms, Mountain Home, Prosecutor Eugene Gustafson said on Friday.

During a search of Elms' home on March 2, investigators seized a full-body, mounted bighorn ram, taxidermy records, and photographs, Gustafson said.

Hunting for bighorn sheep is by permit only, and all bighorns must be presented for tagging by Idaho Fish and Game Department officers.

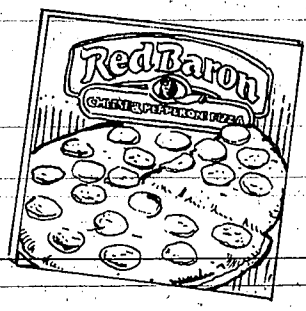
"I'm satisfied that the investigation was rather extensive," Gustafson said. "There was not enough evidence to make (a case) prosecutable in court."

Gustafson said he was assisted in the investigation by the Fish and Game Department, the attorney general's office and prosecutors in at least three other counties. Gustafson himself interviewed prospective witnesses in Alaska about the case.

Elms, who operates a taxidermy business at his home, was employed by the Fish and Game Department for more than 15 years. He resigned effective April 4 "to pursue other career goals."

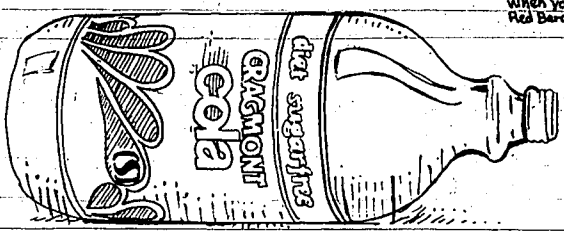
Red Baron pizza is on sale at \$2.99 right now at Safeway.

Regular price \$3.79
Now Only...
\$2.99



And when you buy a pizza, you'll get a 2 liter bottle of Cragmont pop for just 39¢

Regular Price 99¢
Now Only...
39¢
When you buy a Red Baron Pizza.



such a deal!



Happy Safeway customer ready to pig out on Red Baron pizza and Cragmont Pop...

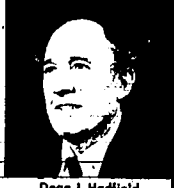
now thru Tuesday at your nearby Safeway!



Prices effective Sunday June 9 thru Tuesday June 11, 1985

Business Partnership —

Avoid Sinkings! For information on how to protect all members of a business partnership through the insurance, call



Dean J. Hadfield



New York Life Insurance Company
1139 Falls Avenue East, Suite D
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Phone: 734-4085

"ASK ME."



JOE CANNON

SATURDAY, JUNE 15th

DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P.M. - SHOW 9:00-1:00
RESERVED SEATING ONLY — TICKETS \$7.50

Call Today! TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DEPOT GRILL
545 Stephens St. 66-735-0710



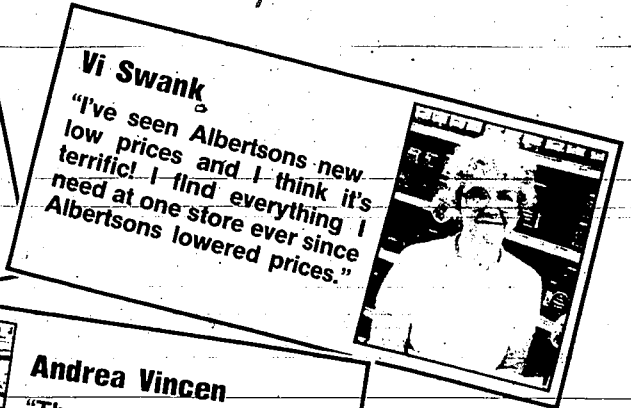
Falls Ave. Twin Falls

DO YOU SAVE AT ALBERTSONS? See For Yourself...

Thousands Of Customers Lower Their Weekly Food And Drug Bill At Albertsons. See For Yourself What They Have To Say And Then Come In And Start Saving.



Jan & Jennifer Steele
"The prices are wonderful. Now that Albertsons has lowered their prices there would never be any reason to shop anywhere else."



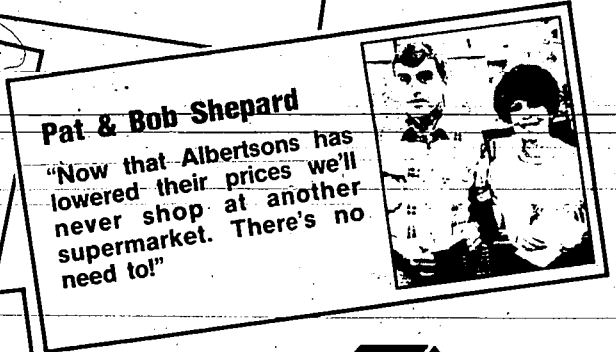
Vi Swank
"I've seen Albertsons new low prices and I think it's terrific! I find everything I need at one store ever since Albertsons lowered prices."



Andrea Vincen
"These are the best prices and best produce I can get anywhere. I'm getting the prices and quality I want. I'm really thrilled!"



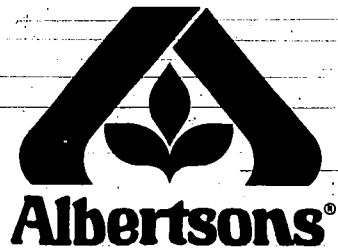
Doris Ross
"I came in last week and at first I couldn't believe it. This is great! You don't have to go all over town to get this and that, you can come to Albertsons to get everything you want."



Pat & Bob Shepard
"Now that Albertsons has lowered their prices we'll never shop at another supermarket. There's no need to!"



Nancy Beach
"The things I buy are a lot less. It's nice to get everything at Albertsons and at a price you want. They're always willing to help."



Conveniently Located At
1221 Addison Ave. In Twin Falls

When Irish eyes are smiling

By ANDREW WARSHAW
The Associated Press

LONDON — All Ireland, north and south, Protestant and Roman Catholic, was celebrating Saturday night as Barry McGuigan dethroned Panama's legendary Eusebio Pedrosa to capture the World Boxing Association featherweight title.

In these islands' biggest boxing match since Henry Cooper fought Muhammad Ali for the world heavyweight title here in 1966, McGuigan, won a unanimous points decision after flooring the Panamanian in the seventh round of the 15-round bout.

Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald congratulated McGuigan, 24, on a "magnificent victory."

"With everyone else in Ireland, I

watched the fight with bated breath," he said in a telegram.

Said Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Douglas Hurd: "The whole community in Northern Ireland unites in saluting your magnificent achievement."

From Dublin to Belfast, thousands of fans took to the streets, chanting, singing, carrying banners and parading to the sound of honking car horns.

McGuigan, a Catholic who fights out of Belfast in British-ruled Northern Ireland but is nicknamed "the Clones Cyclone" after his birthplace in the Irish republic, attacked Pedrosa from the opening bell and gradually wore down his grim-faced opponent with relentless body and head punches.

It was the 29-year-old Pedrosa's

first loss in 20 title defenses stretching back to April 1978.

"I'm sure delighted," said McGuigan, in tears as he was joined by his wife Sandra, a Protestant, and 18-month-old son in the ring afterward. "I'm so glad to have beaten such a renowned champion."

After wrecking Pedrosa's attempt at a 20th title defense on an emotion-charged night at a soccer stadium in West London, McGuigan said: "Pedrosa has been one of the best champions of all time.

"But I said when the fight was announced, that I hope his 20th defense will be his last."

McGuigan disclosed after the fight he had pulled an elbow ligament, which made him unable to train for four days. Before the injury, he said,

"I have trained like no other fighter has trained. Now I am the champion of the world and I intend to go on being champion."

The Irishman, born in the Republic of Ireland but based in Belfast in British-ruled Northern Ireland, had never before gone more than ten rounds in a fight.

"I told my manager, Mr. (Barney) Eastwood, I hoped the fight doesn't go 15 rounds. He said 'You can go 50 rounds.'"

McGuigan revealed that Eastwood had instructed him to attack Pedrosa with his right hand rather than his feared left hook.

"Mr. Eastwood was driving me almost mental in training, concentrating on nailing him with the right," McGuigan said.

"He explained that he understood Pedrosa had been working hard to try and avoid my left hook. And it was my right hand that nailed him."

When the decision was announced, pandemonium broke out among the staunchly pro-McGuigan throng. Some 13,000 of his fans had traveled from the republic and from Northern Ireland — where his fanatical following includes both Roman Catholics and Protestants — to cheer on their hero.

Police tried in vain to restrain fans who stormed the ring, hoping to catch a glimpse of the new world champion, stampeding over the press enclosure in their excitement. The public-address announcer repeatedly pleaded for them to leave the ring so the Irishman could exit.



BARRY MCGUIGAN
Dethrones Pedrosa

Sports

Sunday, June 9, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Top seeds upset C2
- Cowboys win two C2
- Classified C3-10

C

West rules Shrine

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Statistically it was decided in the first 24 seconds. In reality, the west's 13-6 victory over the east in the Magic Valley Shrine All-Star Football game hung in the balance until 22 seconds remained.

In between, each team took turns living on the other's side of the field but a series of fumbles, a couple of strong defensive plays and an interception or two kept things minimal — low scoring.

The west actually took advantage of the short preparation time for the game as it ran a "wheel" passing route just after taking the opening kickoff out to its 29-yard line.

Wendell halfback Eric Weimmeister circled out of the field and followed the wide receivers downfield. When Jerome quarterback, Shane Jund let fly, the wide receivers had taken the defensive secondary inside and Weimmeister was virtually along on the sideline. It was just a matter of accuracy and Jund had it. Weimmeister, one of the fastest on either side, sprinted into the end zone.

From that point through halftime, the west was constantly threatening to break it wide open. But it lost fumbles at the 12, one and 28-yard lines to destroy promising aerial marches.

The east didn't cross the 50-yard line until the waning seconds of the first half. But it evidently liked it over there because that's basically where the second half was played. A couple of turnovers ruined the east's chances of getting back into the game and it wasn't until 3:39 remained that it was able to break the shutout. Twin Falls' Bob McLaughlin further dampened hopes by blocking the point-after-kick.

Under the all-star rule, the trailing team has the option to kick or receive — and it was no contest. But the west gave itself some breathing room by downing the return at the 18 and although the east picked up four first downs and moved to the west's 37, the com-



Dale Karst of Wood River, 11, tries to elude Troy Jackman of Kimberly, left

back finally was stopped on downs.

It was exactly what both coaches had promised — west passing against east running.

"I felt the key to the game would be whether we could keep them from controlling the ball because we knew that's what they wanted to do," said west Coach John Jund of Buhl, now 1-1 in this series. "In the second half they definitely con-

trolled it. I felt they wore us down in the defensive front. That's why I wanted another one of those (first-half drives that stymied on turnovers) in the end zone in the first half."

"We didn't wake up until the second half," said east Coach Don Tompkins of Oakley. "We knew that first pass was coming because we knew they were going to come out throwing."

"Our problem was inconsistency in moving the ball on the ground in the first half. In fact, they controlled it 18 of the 24 minutes and we couldn't allow that because we were basically a ram-it-down-the-field team," he added.

After the Jund-to-Weimmeister explosion on the first play, the west came right back to the east 12 on its next possession before fumble. • See SHRINE on Page C2

In brief

College
The Eastern Idaho State College football team defeated the Idaho State Bengals 21-14 in a game played at the Idaho State Stadium in Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday.

Baseball
The Idaho State Bengals defeated the Eastern Idaho State College football team 14-21 in a game played at the Idaho State Stadium in Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday.

Baseball
The Idaho State Bengals defeated the Eastern Idaho State College football team 14-21 in a game played at the Idaho State Stadium in Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday.

CWS-UFW
The Idaho State Bengals defeated the Eastern Idaho State College football team 14-21 in a game played at the Idaho State Stadium in Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday.

Daily word search
The Idaho State Bengals defeated the Eastern Idaho State College football team 14-21 in a game played at the Idaho State Stadium in Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday.

Fly fishing actually isn't as complicated as it looks (honest)

I struggled to retain my footing in the soft sand bottom of Silver Creek near Sun Valley, feeling like the last guy qualified to go home and write a column about basic fly fishing.

There's something about the Blaine County stream that brings out the sense of adventure (or perhaps masochism) in me.

Like some other Silver Creek fishermen, I enjoy presenting microscopic flies on ridiculously light leaders to finicky trout. I don't enjoy feeling nervous about the creek's man-eating landowners though, and I seem to forget how hard the fish are to catch.

My need to fish Silver Creek comes regularly every few years when I begin feeling cocky about my skill with the long rod.

About 40 yards away, a tiny fish was talking — disturbing the surface with his tail as he picked food off the bottom.

The small gold-ribboned here's ear nymph I was using wasn't working very well, but it was bringing me an occasional strike.

Ind as I cast to the wary minnow, I knew that one of three things would happen: I'd spook the fish, he'd ignore my fly or the wind would push my cast away from its intended target.

I was wrong on all three counts.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

tory that led it directly into the tip of my fly rod.

I heard the leader snap as the fly and spiderweb leader coiled with the rod.

My last hare's ear dropped into the stream unattached and I watched open-mouthed as an 18-inch rainbow rolled to the surface almost at my feet, mouthed the fly and spat it out.

Fly fishermen should stay away from famous trout streams and tiny dry flies until their confidence is unshakable.

The dry fly and the famous stream dominate fly fishing literature and overwhelm many fishermen who might otherwise enjoy using a fly rod.

I've talked to many fishermen who tell me they want to try fly fishing, but they're somewhat daunted by all the technical aspects of the sport.

Anyone who'd like to try fly fishing should remember that a half-dozen fly patterns will

catch nearly every fish in Idaho. Most of them are wet flies and nearly all are color variations of the woolly worm.

Beginners should also be aware that this state's most famous fly streams aren't good places to begin fishing with flies. In some cases, they aren't even fit for experts.

For instance, Silver Creek isn't the best stream in Southern Idaho.

It isn't even the best stream in Blaine County.

If I were beginning the sport all over again, I'd visit a fly fishing specialty shop run by an expert fly fisherman.

I'd walk in the door and ask him to outfit me with a starter outfit.

And I'd expect to walk out about \$100 poorer, but with a basic selection of flies, a matching rod, reel and line and a basic book on the sport.

Then I'd take the rod, reel and line to a large lawn and learn to cast. Flies aren't necessary for this, and will only make your life miserable at such an early stage.

The principle of casting is simple. Take some line off the reel and work it through the guides until about 10 feet trails from the rod tip.

gently, lay the trailing line out on the grass ahead of you.

Strip some line off the reel and hold it in your left hand. Then begin to pull the line lying on the grass back through the guides as you bring the rod tip upward. Don't work too hard at any of this; your movements should be slow and casual.

Inertia will make the line leave the grass and fly through the air back over your head.

As the line sailing over your head begins to pull back on the rod, you should smoothly bring the rod forward, letting go of the excess line in your hand as the line sails forward over your head.

The line will shoot ahead, drawing the new line you pulled off the reel with it.

Casting well is an art that you may never master. At least I've never mastered it.

But after an hour of practice, you'll be able to cast well enough to go fishing.

Don't take your new fly rod to Silver Creek, the Firehole or to any other fabled dry fly stream.

Take it along with you when you go fishing at your favorite stream.

If the water is clear, use a small, dark fly (you should try a black or brown woolly worm first in most places). If the water is muddy,

use something besides flies.

Cast the fly out, let it sink and retrieve it slowly.

You'll probably be fishing a sinking fly on a floating line, but don't let it bother you unless you're fishing in deep water where sinking lines are needed to get the fly down to the fish.

You'll find that wet flies are most effective with fish slime and blood on them.

Many fly fishing clubs offer fly fishing instruction, and you might be lucky enough to have a friend who knows something about fly fishing. Take the classes and pick your friend's brains.

Talk to fishermen you meet on the streams and lakes. Ask them the color and size of flies they've found to work at that spot. Try to see the fly they're using at the time.

Buy a pair of binoculars and spend some time watching good fly fishermen. You can learn things that they won't tell you because they don't know they do them.

Spend a lot of time in fly fishing specialty shops talking to fishermen and salesmen. Tell the salesmen where you like to fish and buy only those flies you're likely to need.

Don't bother with department stores. Generally, department store clerks know less.

• See HARROP on Page C2

NL: Cubs control East

CHICAGO (AP) — Chris Speler went to the Chicago Cubs' camp this spring on a look-see basis and was eventually signed as an "insurance" player.

The Cubs liked what they saw and the "insurance policy" paid big dividends Saturday when Speler drove in four runs with a homer and a single in a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jody Davis hit a pair of doubles and drove in two runs as the Cubs took over sole possession of first place in the National League East.

"I thought my chances were pretty good to make the team as a utility player," said Speler. "I had talked to the Cubs during the off season. I went to camp to show them what I could do."

"They told me to come to camp and if it didn't look good, they'd let me know early," said Speler, who aside from his hitting Saturday participated in three of the four double plays the Cubs turned.

"We signed him as insurance and he's been a big help," said Manager Jim Frey, who has used Speler at second base since Ryne Sandberg suffered a rib injury.

"He got a couple of big hits for us," said Frey. "His two-run single got us started and the homer gave us a cushion which we really needed."

Baseball

Speler has been a shortstop for much of his career, mostly with San Francisco and Montreal.

"This is the first year I've actually worked at second base," said Speler. "It's not an easy adjustment. Being a utility player is not an easy job, either, so I wouldn't do it three or four years ago."

For the second successive day, the Cubs had an outstanding performance from a pitcher who has been sidelined because of an injury.

Montreal 4 Philadelphia 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andre Dawson homered and drove in three runs Saturday night to lead the Montreal Expos over the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

St. Louis 1 New York 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Herr hit a two-out home run in the ninth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets Saturday behind John Tudor's three-hitter.

The home run, Herr's second of the season but first batting right-handed, came on a 3-1 pitch from Mets' left hander Tom Gorman, 5-2. It was only the third hit of the game for the Cardinals.

Atlanta 7 Los Angeles 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Right-hander Rick Mahler hurled a seven-inning and batted in two runs in eight innings and Rafael Ramirez keyed a four-run second inning with a three-run homer Saturday, leading the Atlanta Braves to 7-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Cincinnati 7 San Diego 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cesar Cedeno hit a three-run homer and Dave Parker drove in two runs Saturday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres 7-4.

Houston 4 San Francisco 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan allowed three hits over seven innings and Denny Walling drove in two runs Saturday night as the Houston Astros defeated the San Francisco Giants 4-1.

AL: Royals gain lead in West

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mark Gubicza and Dan Quisenberry combined on a five-hitter Saturday night as the Kansas City Royals beat the California Angels 4-1.

Gubicza, 2-4, took a two-hit shutout into the ninth. But Daryl Scotters led off the ninth with a double and scored on a one-out single by Ruppert Jones. Quisenberry gave up a single to Jurg Benjueza before getting Reggie Jackson to ground into a game-ending double play for his 12th save.

The victory moved Kansas City into first place in the American League West, one-half game ahead of California. The Angels had been in first since April 24.

Chicago 3 Minnesota 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Britt Burns celebrated his 26th birthday by checking Minnesota on three hits over 6 1/2 innings and Greg Walker and Ron Kittle homered Saturday night at the Chicago White Sox beat the Twins 3-1.

Oakland 6 Texas 5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Bochte's two-run single triggered a four-run sixth inning and the Oakland A's went on to a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

Detroit 10 Toronto 1

TORONTO (AP) — Kirk Gibson drove in five runs with a three-run homer and two doubles and Chet Lemon also hit a three-run shot Saturday as the Detroit Tigers buried the Toronto Blue Jays 10-1.

New York 2 Milwaukee 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dale Berra hit a one-out single to score Dave Winfield from second base in the 13th inning and lead the New York Yankees to

a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Cleveland 12 Seattle 8

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pat Tabler drove in six runs with a grand-slam homer and a pair of run-scoring singles Saturday night, giving the Cleveland Indians a 12-8 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

PRINTS

- ★ Wild Life
- ★ State & Federal Duck Stamps

THE HOMESTEAD
221 MAIN AVE. W., TWIN FALLS

Woolworth

VALUES. OUR TRADITION

Liquidation

SALE

SHOTGUNS... SAVE UP TO \$124.99
RIFLES... SAVE UP TO \$104.99

We are continuing the liquidation of a large assortment of guns shipped to us from another Woolworth store. We cannot carry this large of an inventory of guns and must liquidate them quickly by cutting the prices drastically to have a good sell through. Quantities are limited to those rifles & shotguns listed. No Rainchecks. layaways or dealers, please!

Save \$114.99
Reg. \$289.99

\$275

Remington 760 12 gauge, 2 1/4" chamber, 3 Only

Save \$124.99
Reg. \$349.99

\$225

Remington 870 12 Gauge Shotgun, Vent Rib, 2 1/4" chamber, 4 Only.

Save \$90
99.99
Reg. 189.99
Mossberg 600 Pump Shotgun, 12 gauge.

4 Only

Save \$100
Reg. 249.99

149.99

Winchester 1300XTR Pump Shotgun, 12 gauge, vent rib, winchoke, 4 only.

Save \$80
Reg. 179.99

99.99

Mossberg 500 Pump Shotgun, 12 gauge, 1 only.

Save \$100
Reg. 349.99

249.99

Winchester 1500XTR Semi-Automatic Shotgun, 12 gauge, vent rib, winchoke, 6 only.

Save \$124.99
Reg. 424.99

\$300

Remington 1100 Auto. Mag. Shotgun, 12 gauge, vent rib, 1 only.

Save \$100
Reg. 259.99

159.99

Ithaca 37 Deer Slayer Pump Shotgun, 12 gauge, 2 only.

Save \$94.99
Reg. 319.99

\$225

Remington 74 30-06 Semi-Automatic Rifle, 1 only.

Save \$79.99
Reg. 329.99

\$250

Remington 760ADL Bolt Action 30-06 Rifle, 1 only.

Save \$60
Reg. 119.99

59.99

Marlin 783 22 Mag. Bolt Action Rifle, 1 only.

Save \$53
Reg. 112.99

59.99

Charter AR7 22 Semi-automatic Rifle, 3 only.

Save \$74.99
Reg. 199.99

\$125

Winchester 94 30-30 Lever Action Pre USRA Rifle, 5 only.

Save \$104.99
Reg. 309.99

\$225

Remington 760 12 gauge, 2 1/4" chamber, 3 Only

Save \$59.99
Reg. 174.99

\$115

Universal Arms 30 Carbine, Semi-Automatic Rifle, 2 only.

Save \$16.50
Reg. 16.50

\$11

Wildcat .22 Long Rifle, .22s&w, Box of 500.

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. noon 'til 5 p.m.
Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Gifts for Dad

at **SHERWOOD SPORTS CENTER**

<p>Spalding "Ladies Choice" GOLF SET 3-Woods • 8-Irons Lightweight stainless steel shafts, completely balanced & swing weighted. Fully guaranteed.</p> <p>Reg. \$395 Special \$199</p>	<p>Ram Men's Full Set of GOLF CLUBS 3-Woods • 8-Irons Lightweight stainless steel shafts, completely balanced & swing weighted. Fully guaranteed.</p> <p>Reg. \$395 NOW \$199</p>
<p>Ladies & Men's STARTER SETS 2-Woods • 5-Irons Left or right handed.</p> <p>Reg. \$140 Special \$99.50</p>	<p>See One of Southern Idaho's Most Complete Golf Shops</p>
<p>Men's White COURT SHOES Reg. \$38.00</p> <p>Special \$29.95</p>	<p>Metal "Bombat" SOFTBALL BATS Reg. \$29.95 - Special \$19.99</p>

SHERWOOD SPORTS CENTER
Lynwood Shopping Center

Real estate-Rentals

030-045

Garage Sale 2 Days • 5 Lines • \$ GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY CALL TODAY 733-0931

030-Homes For Sale
Vacation home in Hagerman...
Newer Painted Home in NW area...
CONDOMINIUM with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths...

030-Homes For Sale
SNUGGLED IN A CHOICE COUNTRY BETTING Ranch style home...
THIS IS ONE BEAUTIFUL SPLIT ENTRY DUPLEX...
BARNICRICE SALE TO GET THE ESTATE...
031-101 of Town

030-Acreage & Lots
This year will be our best!
BUILDING SITES
Beautiful property, picturesque view...
030-Business Property
Commercial property for sale, 2973 sq. ft. building...

030-Homes For Sale
Country Home on 1 acre, close to Twin Falls...
G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

MUNROE ROBERTS
119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806
Joyce Munroe, Broker - 543-5335

030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

You'll Like It!
Among the finest of the older homes in town is this 2-bedroom house on 1216 9th Avenue East...

PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home on 5 acres. Double garage, lots of storage...

030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.
2881 4th Ave. West, Twin Falls
LOVELY AND SPACIOUS LIVING level off Fitzhugh Blvd...

SECURSION AMONG THE TREES. 1.84 acres North of Filer with out buildings and barn, 968 square feet in older house...

030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
3 BDRM., 2 car garage, 2 bath, full basement...

HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN THE TWIN FALLS, HAILEY AREAS
BIDS ARE REQUIRED ON THE FOLLOWING: BIDS CLOSE: 4:30 A.M. 7/17/85

030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

740 Center St. - KIMBERLY
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Well cared for older 2 bedroom home on an extra large lot...

GROUP I - INSURABLE PROPERTY
3 1/2 301% 2882 Indian Trails Twin Falls, Idaho \$50,800 1251-4534

030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

156 Lincoln
ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS! Enjoy this distinguished older 2 bedroom home in a superb location...

GROUP II - INSURABLE PROPERTY
3 2 Split Level 1168 Sparks Twin Falls, Idaho \$50,800 1630 5377

030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

SABALA & ROY
733-4321 to 734-2138
WANTED TO BUY: All brick homes in N.E. area of Twin Falls...

CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER FOR YOUR CHOICE FOR FULL DETAILS!
HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchasers race, color or national origin...

030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

Automotive

146-175

148-4 Wheel Drive

1981 WILLYS CJ-5 JEEP
4 door, 4 wheel drive, low
mileage, good motor, extra
equipment, 535-5340 or
535-5374.

1981 JEEP Wagoneer, ES30
4 door, 4 wheel drive, 2100
miles, 1981, Call 733-4242.

1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 1/2 ton, 4
dr., 4 wheel drive, 1981, Call
733-4242.

1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 1/2 ton, 4
dr., 4 wheel drive, 1981, Call
733-4242.

1977 CJ-7 Hardtop, Low
mileage, 4 wheel drive, 1978 or
older, Call 733-4242.

149-Antique Autos

1961 Olds, 1961 Cad, 1973
Olds, All very good cars,
\$800 each or \$2000 for all
three, Call 634-5775.

1963 COPVOR Conv. Factory
turbo, extra, mechanical
cond., tires, brake, best of
offer, 733-6412.

149-Auto-AMC

1980 AMC EAGLE, 4 dr. Station
Wagon, 40,000 miles, good
condition, \$2000, 328-5377.

1980 AMC Gremlin, 4 door,
1980, 2000, 328-5377.

1977 AMC Gremlin, 4 door,
1977, 2000, 328-5377.

150-Auto-Buick

1976 Buick Electra, recent
overhaul, top cond., 1 owner,
best offer over \$100, 734-
5383.

1975 Buick Riviera, 1
owner, excellent condition,
mechanical cond., 733-6231.

154-Auto-Cadillac

1978 CADILLAC Coupe de
Ville, Air cond., loaded w/
extras. Must sell this
weekend or reasonable offer.
328-5168.

78 Cadillac DeLiaance, 4
dr., loaded, nice. New tires
\$470, 343-4242.

78 EL DORADO, good condi-
tion, 36000, call 733-6141.

159-Auto-Chrysler

1980 Chrysler Newport, V8,
auto, trans, 4 dr. Body A-1,
clean, 36,000 miles, radial
tires, Call 733-7474.

1978 COORDA, Excellent
shape, \$1290, Call 734-0420.

1978 COORDA, Loaded,
18500, Call 733-9551 or 734-
3623, Rock Creek Service.

159-Auto-Chevrolet

CHEVY 72 Suburban, 65,000
miles, AC, exc. cond.,
\$1700, Call 688-2027.

1981 VETTE set up for big or
small block, 81/81 shocks up
front, steel over drive, 1981
vol post. Center lines front
6 inch, 543-3672 after 5pm.

1981 CHEVY MALIBU,
1981, 34,000, good cond.,
\$1500 or best offer, 324-9192
after 6pm.

159-Auto-Chevrolet

Very nice, \$1000, Call 733-
2115.

1978 CHEVY BLAZER,
1978, 21,000, Call 733-6412.

1978 CHEVY CHELLE, 2 door,
1978, 14,000, Call 733-1900.

1977 CAMARO LTD, exc.
cond., wheels, tires,
\$1700, 343-4242.

175-Auto-Dodge

1978 CHEVY Malibu Station
Wagon, AT, PS, cruise con-
trol, Call 324-2907 days or
324-6623 evenings.

1978 CAMARO Rally Sport,
1978, 14,000, 3 door, 1980,
\$3000 or best offer, 733-6236.

1981 CHEVY CITATION,
good tires, call low miles,
\$2300, 733-6541.

180-Auto-Dodge

1984 DODGE 4 door Sedan,
Fluid drive, engine com-
pletely rebuilt, good condi-
tion, \$2800, Call 733-2907 or
734-3400.

1984 DODGE 600 ES, turbo,
loaded, 6,000 miles, call
734-4440.

79 Silver Dodge Omni, 4 dr.,
loaded, nice, Great mileage,
\$1700, 343-4242.

182-Auto-Ford

1978 MAVERICK Grabber,
Rebuilt 302 engine, Borg-
Warner 4 spd., positive ma-
jor, fantastic shape, Call
after 5:30, 733-6412.

1978 FORD GRAND TORINO
Station Wagon, New motor,
tires, 3100 or best of
offer, Call 543-6744.

1979 GRANADA air, newer
tires, good cond., Will ex-
ceed at \$1700 or best, Call
733-6242 after 5:30 pm.

174-Auto-Oldsmobile

1984 Mazda Pickup ... \$5,250
1983 Buick Park Ave ... \$11,700
1984 Buick Riviera ... \$14,800
1984 Buick Wildcat ... \$11,000
1984 GMC 1/2 Ton PU ... \$7,900
1981 Honda Prelude ... \$8,350
1983 Ford M Ton PU ... \$3,500
1984 GMC 1/2 Ton PU ... \$7,900
1981 Jeep PU 4WD ... \$4,420
AC, AM/FM cassette, \$2500,
Call 734-2534.

186-Mercury & Lincoln

BEAUTIFUL 1983 GRAND
MARQUIS Mercury LS 4 dr.
Superb cond. Less than
36,000 miles. Air, AM/FM
stereo, loaded w/
extras. Below book. Firm at
\$16,800. Call 733-3885 or 734-
1867, after 5:30.

1978 Mercury Cougar XR7,
Excellent shape, see to ap-
preciate reasonable price at
\$2495. Call 423-5211.

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR,
Runs great, asking \$1000,
Call 543-6198.

174-Auto-Oldsmobile

1984 Mazda Pickup ... \$5,250
1983 Buick Park Ave ... \$11,700
1984 Buick Riviera ... \$14,800
1984 Buick Wildcat ... \$11,000
1984 GMC 1/2 Ton PU ... \$7,900
1981 Honda Prelude ... \$8,350
1983 Ford M Ton PU ... \$3,500
1984 GMC 1/2 Ton PU ... \$7,900
1981 Jeep PU 4WD ... \$4,420
AC, AM/FM cassette, \$2500,
Call 734-2534.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1984 Mazda Pickup ... \$5,250
1983 Buick Park Ave ... \$11,700
1984 Buick Riviera ... \$14,800
1984 Buick Wildcat ... \$11,000
1984 GMC 1/2 Ton PU ... \$7,900
1981 Honda Prelude ... \$8,350
1983 Ford M Ton PU ... \$3,500
1984 GMC 1/2 Ton PU ... \$7,900
1981 Jeep PU 4WD ... \$4,420
AC, AM/FM cassette, \$2500,
Call 734-2534.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

175-Auto-Oldsmobile

1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback,
Book value, \$725, 12 month
1/12, 12,000 mile warranty,
734-0420, Brokers Trust.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4
spd., low miles, AM/FM
cass., cloth seats. Very
clean, \$700, 734-8748.

148-4 Wheel Drive

1981 WILLYS CJ-5 JEEP
4 door, 4 wheel drive, low
mileage, good motor, extra
equipment, 535-5340 or
535-5374.

1981 JEEP Wagoneer, ES30
4 door, 4 wheel drive, 2100
miles, 1981, Call 733-4242.

1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 1/2 ton, 4
dr., 4 wheel drive, 1981, Call
733-4242.

1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 1/2 ton, 4
dr., 4 wheel drive, 1981, Call
733-4242.

1977 CJ-7 Hardtop, Low
mileage, 4 wheel drive, 1978 or
older, Call 733-4242.

149-Auto-AMC

1980 AMC EAGLE, 4 dr. Station
Wagon, 40,000 miles, good
condition, \$2000, 328-5377.

1980 AMC Gremlin, 4 door,
1980, 2000, 328-5377.

1977 AMC Gremlin, 4 door,
1977, 2000, 328-5377.

150-Auto-Buick

1976 Buick Electra, recent
overhaul, top cond., 1 owner,
best offer over \$100, 734-
5383.

1975 Buick Riviera, 1
owner, excellent condition,
mechanical cond., 733-6231.

154-Auto-Cadillac

1978 CADILLAC Coupe de
Ville, Air cond., loaded w/
extras. Must sell this
weekend or reasonable offer.
328-5168.

78 Cadillac DeLiaance, 4
dr., loaded, nice. New tires
\$470, 343-4242.

78 EL DORADO, good condi-
tion, 36000, call 733-6141.

159-Auto-Chrysler

1980 Chrysler Newport, V8,
auto, trans, 4 dr. Body A-1,
clean, 36,000 miles, radial
tires, Call 733-7474.

1978 COORDA, Excellent
shape, \$1290, Call 734-0420.

1978 COORDA, Loaded,
18500, Call 733-9551 or 734-
3623, Rock Creek Service.

159-Auto-Chevrolet

CHEVY 72 Suburban, 65,000
miles, AC, exc. cond.,
\$1700, Call 688-2027.

1981 VETTE set up for big or
small block, 81/81 shocks up
front, steel over drive, 1981
vol post. Center lines front
6 inch, 543-3672 after 5pm.

1981 CHEVY MALIBU,
1981, 34,000, good cond.,
\$1500 or best offer, 324-9192
after 6pm.

159-Auto-Chevrolet

Very nice, \$1000, Call 733-
2115.

1978 CHEVY BLAZER,
1978, 21,000, Call 733-6412.

1978 CHEVY CHELLE, 2 door,
1978, 14,000, Call 733-1900.

1977 CAMARO LTD, exc.
cond., wheels, tires,
\$1700, 343-4242.

175-Auto-Dodge

1978 CHEVY Malibu Station
Wagon, AT, PS, cruise con-
trol, Call 324-2907 days or
324-6623 evenings.

1978 CAMARO Rally Sport,
1978, 14,000, 3 door, 1980,
\$3000 or best offer, 733-6236.

1981 CHEVY CITATION,
good tires, call low miles,
\$2300, 733-6541.

180-Auto-Dodge

1984 DODGE 4 door Sedan,
Fluid drive, engine com-
pletely rebuilt, good condi-
tion, \$2800, Call 733-2907 or
734-3400.

1984 DODGE 600 ES, turbo,
loaded, 6,000 miles, call
734-4440.

79 Silver Dodge Omni, 4 dr.,
loaded, nice, Great mileage,
\$1700, 343-4242.

182-Auto-Ford

1978 MAVERICK Grabber,
Rebuilt 302 engine, Borg-
Warner 4 spd., positive ma-
jor, fantastic shape, Call
after 5:30, 733-6412.

1978 FORD GRAND TORINO
Station Wagon, New motor,
tires, 3100 or best of
offer, Call 543-6744.

1979 GRANADA air, newer
tires, good cond., Will ex-
ceed at \$1700 or best, Call
733-6242 after 5:30 pm.

174-Auto-Oldsmobile

1984 Mazda Pickup ... \$5,250
1983 Buick Park Ave ... \$11,700
1984 Buick Riviera ... \$14,800
1984 Buick Wildcat ... \$11,000
1984 GMC 1/2 Ton PU ... \$7,900
1981 Honda Prelude ... \$8,350
1983 Ford M Ton PU ... \$3,500
1984 GMC 1/2 Ton PU ... \$7,900
1981 Jeep PU 4WD ... \$4,420
AC, AM/FM cassette, \$2500,
Call 734-2534.

DAVE'S DISCOUNT SPECIALS

1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON
BUBBLETOP. Air conditioning, 111 wheel, cruise control, gauges, 33 gallon tank, Red-Kamp Shandhead Package, 12,000 BTU lpg air furnace, 2 gallon propane, 12 gallon water tank, 2 burner stove. Excellent condition, 26,500 miles.

\$7950.00

1982 SUBURBAN GL WAGON
Air conditioning, power steering, power windows, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, PG Package, new radial tires, 36,800 miles.

\$6495.00

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461
After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK?

Tired of missing calls & buyers not keeping appointments?
Can't finance or take trades?
LET NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS SELL IT FOR YOU

We have 12 professional salespeople. We Accept trades & finance. Over 900 sold for satisfied customers.

FOR DETAILS CALL:

ROY RAYMOND
733-1110 • 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls

8.5% APR ON ALL NEW

RENAULT ALLIANCE & ENCORE AND JEEP CHEROKEE

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
524 SHOSHONE STREET BEEZ 733-5811

ROY RAYMOND FORD-BMW SUMMER TRUCK SALE!

THE SELECTION IS GREAT — THE DEALS ARE RIGHT!

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE

FORD

* AMERICA'S #1 SELLING TRUCK!

OVER 100 IN STOCK!

- Dear Abby D4
- Agri/Business D5-8
- BBB column D7

Halting teen suicide professor's concern

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

...just 3 years ago, suicide was the third cause of adolescent deaths . . . it has now climbed to 2nd place

TWIN FALLS — Dr. David Capuzzi's first suicidal client was a young college boy who set himself on fire and died a painful death 10 days later.

"He wanted help, and he wanted to get back at friends who had hurt him," the Portland State University professor says. "He didn't want to die."

But, typical of most suicidal personalities, the boy had low self-esteem, was unable to reach out for help and making transitions was difficult for him. Capuzzi had counseled the youth weekly his first year in college, then seen him monthly and thinking the boy had adjusted by the time he was a senior, saw him only infrequently. So the counselor, obviously unaware of the boy's real state, was surprised and shocked by the boy's bizarre action.

The impact made by his visits to the —fatally—burned youth in the hospital and trying to help the family deal with their guilt made Capuzzi determined to learn more about adolescent suicide.

"That boy's death 20 years ago served as the impetus for what I'm now doing," Capuzzi says, "trying to help counselors and parents recognize suicidal tendencies and how to deal with them."

He was in Twin Falls Friday at a seminar sponsored by the College of Idaho, Caldwell, in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho, for counselors, social workers and people who work with adolescents. Dr. Joan Henderson, a Boise therapist, led the Saturday session.

Before becoming coordinator of the counselor education program at Portland State, where he teaches a two-year master's program, Capuzzi

worked as a counselor in Florida, Texas and Wyoming. Marriage and earning his Ph.D. delayed his goal until three years ago. Since then, in addition to teaching, he has traveled extensively conducting seminars aimed at shedding more light on this growing cause of adolescent death.

"When I started the seminars just three years ago, suicide was a third cause of adolescent deaths. It has now climbed to the second place, according to the American Association of Suicidology," Capuzzi says.

Last year in the U.S. 30,000 youths attempted suicide and 5,000 of them succeeded. The Western states have a higher rate of youthful suicides than the Midwest or East, the professor says.

In addition to halting personality symptoms which indicate a young person is thinking of suicide, Capuzzi advises counselors on how to intervene, conduct crisis management and follow up counseling.

He also hits the myths which still persist about suicide, such as "It happens without warning" or "I'm promoting the idea in a youth and that a suicidal person can't recover."

"No suicide happens without warning," the professor tells his audiences. Often there are warnings

for months. The problem is, so few parents, even counselors, are able to recognize the "restoring youths do to indicate they're close to trying suicide."

Recognizing the telltale personality traits, such as withdrawal from normal activities, is often made more difficult because suicidal youths tend to not have a wide circle of friends, so "there are fewer people to notice," Capuzzi says.

Withdrawing from school or social circles is a common symptom, as is giving away one's possessions, then suddenly appearing cheerful after this is done.

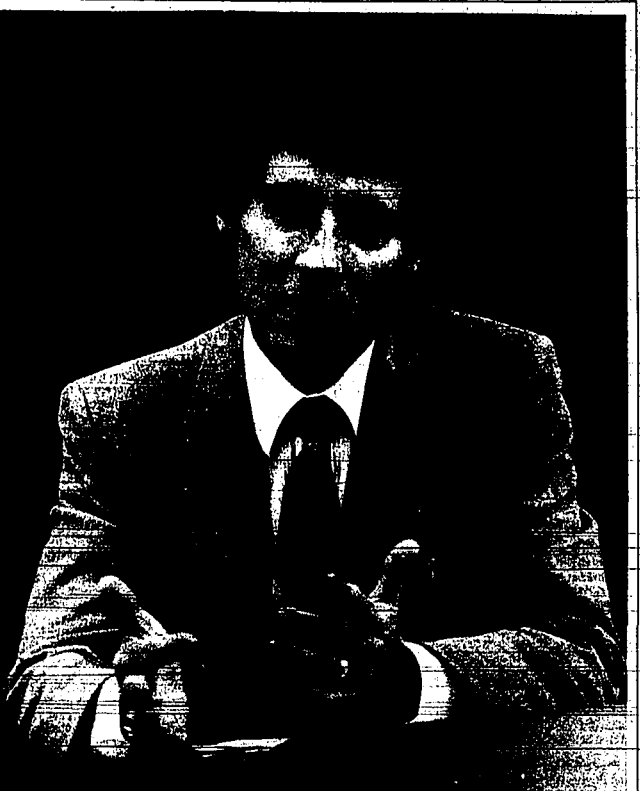
Persons at high suicidal risk invariably have low self-esteem, Capuzzi says, and are poor at networking (establishing friends) and expressing their feelings. They often are high achievers, but not resourceful at problem solving and have excessive guilt feelings.

"They're inclined to focus on a certain narrow goal — such as getting into a certain school or marrying a certain person — and when these don't work out they have trouble coping with failure," the lecturer says.

Capuzzi stresses that if counselors and parents are "tuned in" to these behavioral traits they will be alert when to get professional help for a troubled youth.

"So many people, even professionals, are afraid to talk about suicide," Capuzzi says. "One of my workshop goals is to make them comfortable discussing it."

He suggests a series of questions to assess the "lethality" — of the youth's suicidal intentions, asking if the person is considering suicide and how he intends to accomplish it. This dispels another myth that "if you



David Capuzzi covers aspects of adolescent depression and suicide at the seminar

Mental health chief calls youth suicide 'major emergency'

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The opening of the Youth Suicide National Center, designed to stem a surge of young people killing themselves, was announced Tuesday by health professionals.

"This is a big problem — a major emergency," said Dr. Shervert Frazier, director of the National Institute for Mental Health. "There is no substitute for public awareness, understanding and a national commitment to stop the dying of our youth."

Dr. Seymour Perlin, a psychiatrist professor at George Washington University and chairman of the new center's board, said the suicide rate has tripled in the last 20 years

among people aged 15 to 24. He said 2 million people between 15 and 19 will attempt suicide this year.

"I have rarely seen a person who wanted to die. They want to get away from pain," said Perlin, who has treated adolescents for 20 years. He said the center "is an attempt to respond to people in pain — young people — as well as to prevent suicide."

Vice chairman of the board is Ursula Meese, wife of Attorney General Edwin Meese. Other members include singer Debby Boone and actress Mariette Hartley, who, in a television movie, played the mother of a teen-ager who kills himself.

Mrs. Meese said her life changed when, as a crisis hotline volunteer in Sacramento, Calif., "I was on the phone with a young man

and while I was talking to him he shot himself."

She added, "While we don't need to do it, we don't always take the time to listen to these children. We can't expect these kids to grow up on their own from the ages of 11 to 18."

Ms. Boone said she was approached by many suicidal teen-agers on a recent tour, and came back wanting to do something about the problem.

"I was on a home that was very happy," said Ms. Boone. "And yet I'm not so far from adolescence that I don't remember times of deep pain, sitting in dark corners wondering if there was any hope for my life. If I were still in high school or junior high

school and I saw young people taking their lives, I would begin to wonder in my down moments — is life worth living? Did they do the right thing?"

Charlotte Ross, president and executive director of the center, said parents should be alert to warning signs that include withdrawal, isolation, sleeping problems, loss of appetite and surliness. A heart-to-heart talk is in order, she said, and if that is unsuccessful, professional help should be sought.

"It can happen to any youngster," she said, but "more and more, it is the brighter, more sensitive, highly achieving, upwardly mobile youngster" who is at risk. "He sets high standards and takes falling short of those standards very hard," she said.

Ms. Ross said the actual suicide rate for boys is four to seven times higher than the girls' rate while the attempt rate for girls is four times as high as for boys.

"This doesn't prove that girls can't do anything right," she said. "We make it far more acceptable for girls to reach out for help and get help."

The Reagan administration said it welcomes the new center, a non-profit, privately funded project, and is joining it to co-sponsor a youth suicide conference later this month.

Doyle Livingston, commissioner of the federal Administration on Children, Youth and Families, said the conference was planned so it could be held before the summer, which she called "a dangerous time" for idle teen-agers.

Shellie Brewer chosen to travel in youth exchange

Shellie Brewer, daughter of Randall and Bethene Brewer, Three Creeks, has been selected to participate in the People to People Agricultural Youth Exchange.

She will leave June 16 for a six-week tour of France, Germany, Hungary, and Switzerland as a member of a group of other youths from throughout the U.S.

The Agricultural Youth Exchange is focused on agricultural education and cultural orientation, which will expose American youth to a variety of European social, political and economic systems.

Brewer, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the University of Idaho this past year. She has been active in 4-H, FFA, Idaho Junior Hereford Association and rodeo.



SHELLIE BREWER Set for 6-week European tour

Members of the Twin Falls Altirus Club recently donated their gardening expertise to plant flowers and shrubs at the Twin Falls county museum grounds, west of Twin Falls. The project was under the direction of Ann Graefe, president.

Seven Magic Valley students have received \$4,000 in scholarships from the Idaho Chapter of the March of Dimes. To qualify the recipients had to have high scholastic achievement and be enrolled in a medically related course of study.

Recipients are Karen Harris, Barbara Hale and Tom Machak, all daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and Leandra Sloat, both Jerome, and Benjamin Olsen and Stacy Madison, both Gooding.

Kelly Buckland, Twin Falls, has been appointed by Gov. John Evans to the Developmental Disabilities Council as a consumer representative. The

Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

term will run until July 1, 1988.

Robin Lonette Bruke, valedictorian of the 1985 Valley High School class, has received a \$500 Cross-Major vocational scholarship to attend CSI this coming year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bruke, Hazelton, she plans to enroll in secretarial curriculum. The scholarship is given by Neil Cross, assistant vocational dean, and Gary Major, vocational counselor at CSI.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Wishes she had a nickel for each solo

Beem's music a familiar note in Filer

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FILER — Helen Beem jokes that she'd "like a nickel for every wedding and funeral I've played for."

Although the longtime Filer resident stresses she was no virtuoso, she shared her musical ability widely in the community for more than half a century — serving as organist at the United Methodist Church for 30 years and playing for the weekly Filer Kiwanis luncheons for about 50 years.

Elder

When she quit that volunteer job a few years ago because of health problems, the Kiwanians not only honored her with a plaque but told her she'd receive a rosebud the first Tuesday of each month.

"I supposed they meant just for that year," Mrs. Beem, 89, says, "but I'm still getting them."

Her musical bent comes naturally. Her father played violin for dances and her brother was a professional musician, at one time serving as director of the Los Angeles Shrine band. As a girl she started accompanying him on the piano and throughout his life their musical teamwork continued, as he always brought his "horn" (trombone) along when he visited in Filer.

Mrs. Beem came to Filer as a stranger in 1917, having obtained a teaching job here through a placement program in Oregon. She taught one year after graduating from the University of Oregon in 1916. She taught in the old Filer High School when one building on Sixth Street housed all 12 grades before the present 1918 school was constructed in 1918.

Her first 15 years were spent at Alma, Minn., where she was born



Helen Beem a part of family musical tradition

March 10, 1896. Her father operated a small general store there, but moved his family to Eugene, Ore., "That was a hard move," she recalls, "changing schools in my junior year and going from a rural town to a much larger city."

But when she got on the Minidoka branch railroad line to come to Filer, she "felt like she'd come to the end

ending her teaching career. In addition to playing piano Mrs. Beem also liked to sing and belonged to the church choir for about 30 years, singing solos and in quartets as well.

As she explains it, the organist position sort of "got dumped" on her. When the church first purchased an organ there was a local organ teacher who played it, but after she left the regular church pianist didn't want to switch instruments, so the job was urged on Mrs. Beem.

So instead of singing, she soon found herself playing for many extra events and especially enjoyed accompanying other singers, not only in church, but for weddings and funerals.

She also donated her musical know-how with the Filer chapter of Order of Eastern Star where she was pianist for some 30 years. Much of the lodge music involved marches — something for which Mrs. Beem has a special touch.

"I could always just feel the rhythm," she says, adding that some people "just have no sense of rhythm."

"I can hardly walk across the floor — if there's music — playing without keeping step," she says. Not surprisingly, she loves to dance and recalls attending dances in a hall over a garage in the early years of her marriage.

In addition to her contribution as musician, she held some OES chapter office for 56 years, including a term as worthy matron. She also was organist for the grand chapter in 1941.

Throughout her many years in Filer, Mrs. Beem was active in the Filer Woman's Club, serving as president. One of the major accomplishments of the now defunct group, she says, was starting the Filer city library.

She was active in the Methodist

• See BEEM on Page D2

Group seeks former classmates

Class of '60 sets 25-year reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1960 will hold its 25-year reunion Aug. 2.

Committee members are trying to locate the classmates listed below. Anyone with information about them is asked to call Bob Widman, 738-4717.

Luke, Dorothy Olsen, Melvin Parker, Robert Reine, Joyce Riley, James Scott, Meredith Smith, Arlette Stevens, Ann Sterens, Kathleen Sweeney, John Taylor, Karen Townsend, Larry Trussell, Tina Marie Vandyk, Sharon West, Pat Willis, Betty Carney, John Davidson, Jim Dixon, Raymond Blackwood, Patrick Johnson, Sharon Graybill, Burget, Robin Hovenden and Judy Walstra.

Somebody needs you

• United Way of Magic Valley needs six volunteers to transcribe tape recorded meetings to typewritten form. This can be done at home. If you have typing ability to share, please call Sandy Thomas, 733-4922.

• A low-income person desperately needs a couch and other living room furniture. Call 324-4283 to donate items.

• If you drive a car or bus, your skills are needed — once a week or as often as you would like. Call Volunteer Programs 734-7583.

Spotlight

• Continued from Page D1
Lyndee Dawn Black, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Black, Hazelton, is a contestant in the Idaho Little Star Pageant scheduled July 25-27 at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

where she will continue her graduate studies while working for the Crown Players Theatre. This summer she will perform at the Lyric Repertory Company, Logan, Utah.

the son of Phil McRoberts and Rosemary McRoberts, both of Twin Falls. His journalism instructor and the main newspaper adviser is Mary Lou Barry.

Kevin S. Wilson, son of Rod and Virginia Wilson, Buhl, was first place winner in the Boise State University president's essay contest. He received \$150 for his personal essay "Remnants of Faded Wood, Echoes of Muted Sound."

Reed Thompson, Tuscon, Ariz., a former Glens Ferry resident, is serving as a director of the musical oratorio "The People of the Valley." Thompson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Lewiston, and the grandson of Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Glens Ferry, also is vice president of production for the group.

Warren Kent Higley, a former Twin Falls and Shoshone resident, has been awarded an Employee Excellence Award by Sorenson Research in Salt Lake City. Higley designed and built a prototype blow pin adapter for a molding machine. The new device eliminated an air leak problem between the adapter and cavity of the machine during the production of plastic bags for medical use.

Shella Gerber, daughter of Harold and Phyllis Gerber, Twin Falls, graduated from Utah State University June 8 with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. She has received the chancellor's scholarship from the University of Missouri/Kansas City

Flynn McRoberts has been awarded first place in the editorial writing category of the High School Communications Contest of the National Federation of Press Women. His editorial "Ruling on Truck" about the Supreme Court decision on search and seizure was chosen as the national winner. McRoberts is the son

of Phil McRoberts and Rosemary McRoberts, both of Twin Falls. His journalism instructor and the main newspaper adviser is Mary Lou Barry.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought in the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83403. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center. Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Drury Park, Washington and Ave. W, Twin Falls.

MONDAY

Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 958 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center. Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Jerome Kings Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Drury Park, Washington and Ave. W, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 425 Second Ave. N.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 425 Second Ave. N.

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 425 Second Ave. N.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 425 Second Ave. N.

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 425 Second Ave. N.

Suicide

Continued from Page D1
talk about it. It won't happen," he says. If it appears the youth is serious, counselor or friends should help the person talking until help can be obtained, he stresses. Capuzzi urges counselors to be positive and supportive, avoid arguments and not emphasize how immoral suicide is or how disappointed their parents or school will be.

actives, he believes and not fall to talk because they feel they don't know enough about the subject. Important preventive measures for parents are to express love and affection, be good listeners and encourage their children to develop skills and interests.

and enjoying one another; who respect individuality, yet provide guidance, Capuzzi says. He concludes his seminars by dividing the class into three groups, which he rotates, so everyone has an opportunity to implement all phases of his advice. One group represents the suicidal person, one the listener and the third acts as observer.

Beem

Continued from Page D1
Women's group, serving as president when it was the Ladies Aid for two years and later, four years as head of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Arthritis in her hands prevents her from using the keyboard now, but she still does needlework; her daughters provide for her. Her two daughters are Pat Fisher, Kimberly, and Lois Williams, Boise, and she has seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

RICHARD N. GARIPEY ATTORNEY
Specializing In: Accident and Injury Cases.
NO RECOVERY — NO FEE
Free Consultation
Call 733-4787 or Toll Free 1-800-821-7349
1132 Locust St., Twin Falls, Idaho

OPEN SUNDAY
LET'S GO FLOORING
205 Eastland Dr.
Across from Bowladrome
734-9396
6 Rolls of Carpet ONLY \$4.99
Many others to choose from.
Good Thru 6-13-85.

Be confident.
Remove unwanted hair permanently.
Enjoy a future of care-free, hair-free beauty with electrolysis... the safe, permanent method recognized by the A.M.A. Come for a consultation and discover how confident you can be.
International Guild of Professional Electrologists
Member: BARBARA VANOURNEY
Formerly of Artistic Beauty Salon
Now at Car-Jo's 1227 Lynwood Mall 733-6886

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE
THE BON
SUMMER FASHION SHOW
ON JUNE 12 at 6:00 p.m.
POOLSIDE AT CANYON SPRINGS INN
6:00-6:45 NO HOST Cocktails
6:45-7:00 Chicken Almond Salad
7:00-8:15 Fashion Event
Featuring Summer Fashions from the Bon shown by Bonnie Bair's Fashion Image.
Featured Events
Mannequin Modeling
Water Ballet
Body Builders
Merchandise will be available for sale after the show.

YFCA offers summer program

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will begin its summer program Monday with swim lessons scheduled every two weeks throughout the summer. A special summer membership is available for recreational swimming every afternoon, says John P. Eschenburg, director. A recreational swim program is planned for non-members and the popular youth overnighter is held every Friday night. To register for classes or for more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

THEOS plans potluck dinner

FILER — THEOS chapter of Magic Valley, a non-denominational support group for widowed men and women, will hold a potluck dinner and social evening at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, Filer. For more information call 733-1792.

Ostomy club to hear lecture

TWIN FALLS — The United Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the waiting room at the Twin Falls Clinic. Mary Knudson, R.N., of the Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls, will speak on "Depression and Mental Health for the Ostomate." Debbie Nelson, R.N., will answer questions concerning ostomy-care problems.

Masons set ladies' night show

BUIH — The Buhl Masonic Lodge will hold a ladies night dinner and show at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge social hall. Lodge members will provide meal, rolls and coffee. Non-members are invited to bring either salad, vegetable or dessert. Gale Cartwright; Kimberly, guitarist and singer, will provide music. All Masons; their wives, and Masonic widows are invited. Women needing transportation may call Wayne Moberg, 543-5147.

Class of '45 to plan for reunion

TWIN FALLS — All members of the Twin Falls High School class of 1945 are invited to a reunion planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Tom Olmstead, three miles south and one-quarter mile east of the Motor Vu corner.

Christian Women to meet

TWIN FALLS — Ellen Campenella, Livingston, Mont., will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club salad buffet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Ellen Johnson of Fashion Eyewear will present the special feature and Teddie Snow, Twin Falls, will sing.

Genealogy club plans for fair

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls City Hall council chamber. The business meeting will include plans for the fair booth. Marge Annis will talk about "County Records and Their Genealogical Value."

DeMolay slates garage sale

TWIN FALLS — DeMolay members will hold a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 310 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. Proceeds will be used for the Idaho State DeMolay senior deacon's project. For more information or to have items picked up call Jerry Olson, 733-5839.

Moose women install officers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women of the Moose installed new officers Wednesday night. Marlorie Masters is senior regent; Bettie Gay, junior grade regent; Edna Bullock, junior regent; Dorothy Glesler, recorder; Shirley Cardwell, chaplain, and Carolyn L. Gay, treasurer.

Gleaners schedule garage sale

TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Action Gleaners plan a garage sale Friday and Saturday. Proceeds will be divided between the gleaners and the Emergency Medical fund. Anyone having good useable items to donate can contact SCAA, 733-9351, ext. 39. Low income gleaners will use the funds to help with mileage and equipment. Emergency Medical funds are used for prescriptions and medicine for persons unable to provide their own.

Buhl teacher Rea Jones retires after 22 years on job

BUIH — Rea Jones was honored recently upon retiring after teaching 22 years, all but one of which were in the Buhl School District.

She taught one year in Castleford where she attended high school, living with her brother, Charley Moyer. Prior to teaching in Buhl, she spent two years in the old Sunnyside country school, which was part of the Buhl District.

A graduate of the former Albion

State Normal, Jones later received a degree in exceptional education from the University of Idaho and taught special education for 12 years. The past eight years she taught fifth grade in Buhl.

Active in the United Methodist Church, she served as conference secretary of Christian Social Relations and in that category attended a conference at the United Nations in New York City.

She is a past president of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' sorority, and belongs to the League of Women Voters and the Mental Health Association.

Songwriting, jazz among CSI courses

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will offer several courses this summer.

All classes will be held June 10 to 21 and July 15. The music test for high school and junior high school students is scheduled June 24-28.

Classes are Fundamentals of Music, two credits, 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; Music Appreciation, 3 credits, 10 a.m. Monday through Friday; Jazz History, two credits, 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; and Songwriting, two credits, 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

None of the classes require music background except for Songwriting, according to Lawrence Curtis. Persons taking songwriting must read music. For more information contact Curtis at CSI or at his home, 734-9881.

The Headliner



Under New Ownership
Stop by for Coffee
MEET
Bernie Eggink
Formerly of
This is a new
Walk-in Welcome
For Appointments Call
324-3434
122 E. Ave. F Jerome

Spring in Sun Valley

Spring in Sun Valley is a special season... peaceful, warm and inviting. This is a great time of year to relax and enjoy all of Sun Valley's fine restaurants and recreation. Our outstanding Spring Package includes luxurious accommodations plus one choice per day of the following recreational activities:

- Unlimited Tennis & Use Of Ball Machine
- All Day Bicycle Use
- Moped - 2 Hours
- Horseback Trail Ride - 1 1/4 Hours
- One Round Of Golf - 18 Holes (Cart Rental At Individual's Own Expense)
- 2 NIGHTS LODGING & 2 DAYS RECREATION FOR ONLY \$81 Per Person, Double Occupancy \$110 Per Person, Single Occupancy (Room Tax Not Included)**

PACKAGE DATES:
May 10 - June 30, 1985

FOR RESERVATIONS & MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-882-4104
Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, ID 83353

RING & VALVE SPECIAL

Most Cars & Pickups
4 Cylinder in Line \$299
6 Cylinder in Line \$349
Includes labor, rings, rod bearings, gaskets, oil & filter.
Chroming \$28 extra.
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR OVERHAUL ASLOW AL. \$239

GENERAL REPAIRS
Tune Ups • Transmissions • Brakes • Carburetors • Air Cond. • Electrical
HOMEST DEPENDABLE GUARANTEED WORK

HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE
2.3 miles west of highway
734-7994

A check every month... as long as you live

Guaranteed retirement income from Modern Woodmen.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA SINCE 1863

FRANK W. BRODSKI, PFI
223 Addison Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Phone: 734-8772

D & B Supply Co.

CALDWELL TWIN FALLS ONTARIO LA GRANDE
2616 Cleveland Blvd. Rt. No. 3 Addison Ave. E. Island City
(208) 459-7444 (208) 733-9333 (503) 889-9119 (503) 763-8446

Charge Cards Welcome at D&B

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE THE 16th

HERE'S SOME IDEAS

Unfinished Hardwood STOOL
#126W, 10 1/2" High
16" x 16" Seat
Reg. \$10.95
\$8.49

Unfinished Hardwood CHOPPING BLOCK TABLE
#124W, 23" x 23" Top
Reg. \$139.95
\$134.95

Unfinished Hardwood 137W TRADITIONAL SWIVEL BARSTOOL
Beautiful design that complements any bar or counter. Lasting hardwood construction.
Reg. \$47.85
\$39.50

Unfinished Hardwood SERVICE CART TABLE
#121W,
17" x 26" Top.
Reg. \$50.49
\$42.95

Saddle Blanket Pickup SEAT COVERS
\$24.88

Homelite Super XL 20" CHAINSAW
Automatic and manual chain oiling
Full radius handle bar
Mfr. Suggested Retail \$419.95
SAVE \$100.00 \$319.95

Homelite 240 16" CHAINSAW
Solid state ignition, automatic chain oiling.
Mfr. Suggested Retail \$289.95
SAVE \$100.00 \$189.95

No. 6111X 11 PC COMBINATION WRENCH SET
Contents: 3/8", 7/16", 1/2", 9/16", 5/8", 11/16", 3/4", 13/16", 7/8", 15/16", 1"
In Vinyl Roll
\$23.88

No. 06416X 16 PC 1/2" DR. SOCKET SET
Contents: 9/16" sockets 3 1/2", 4", 4 1/2", 4 3/4", 5", 5 1/2", 6", 6 1/2", 7", 7 1/2", 8", 9", 10", 11", 12"
Spendix in Metal Box
Regular \$34.95
\$19.88

Silver Bullet AIR COMPRESSOR
#898200-14
2 HP 110 V Motor
14 Gallon Tank
2 cyl. Vee Compressor
Reg. \$399.95
\$299.95

Men's Lorus QUARTZ WATCH
Reg. \$24.95
\$18.69
All Others 25% OFF RETAIL

Chicago Cutlery 5 Inch Lock Back POCKET KNIFE
L36 5" Lock-Back
\$26.88
And we'll throw in a Genuine Leather Sheath.
FREE!

TOOL CABINET & CHEST
Storage, organization & quick access to all Dad's tools.
#31106, Basic Tool Chest & #33303 Roller Cabinet!
Reg. \$199.00 Value
\$148.88
SUPPLY LIMITED

TURCO GAS GRILLE
#53511 - Two Burner
452 sq. in. cooking area. Push button igniter, 20 gal. L.P. tank w/fuel gauge.
Reg. \$199.95
\$179.95
Other Models comparably Priced.

SKILSAW
#576
7 1/4" x 2 HP
Reg. \$49.95
\$38.88

D & B Supply Co.

STORE HOURS: 8:30-5:30 DAILY 10:00-4:00 SUNDAY

BANK CARDS WELCOME

ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS, ID

Weddings

Taylor — Farnsworth

TWIN FALLS — Shelle Kay Taylor became the bride of Keith Farnsworth Jr. May 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud D. Taylor, Twin Falls; and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Farnsworth, Jerome.

Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at the Lion House on Salt Lake City. Reception will be held May 18 in the LDS Ninth ward chapel, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Rex Christensen served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Steve Taylor, Mrs. Mark Taylor, sisters-in-law of the bride; Shawna Marie Taylor, niece of the bride, and Diane Coleman. Flower girls were Cherise Christensen, niece of the bride, and Stephanie Brown, niece of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Wayne Tucker and Mrs. Donnie Williams were in charge of the gift table. Assisting were Shane and Stephen Taylor, Jason and Christopher Taylor and Clinton Christensen, all nephews of the bride. Bishop Jim Mikeseil served as master of ceremonies at the program which included a violin solo by Diane Coleman, accompanied by Sue Coleman; a vocal solo by Mrs. Bryan Brown and a piano selection by Tim Taylor, brother of the bride.



Shelle and Keith Farnsworth

Serving were Mrs. Robert Benoit, Mrs. B.E. Wentworth, Mrs. Leland Buchanan, Mrs. Lowell Hewlett, all aunts of the bride; Mrs. Bryan Brown, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jim Mikeseil and Mrs. Lyle Bird. Sally Pettingill attended the guest book. Mrs. John Coleman provided background music during the reception.

Lapp — McMullen

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Lynn Lapp and Mark Allen McMullen were married May 18 in the Twin Falls City Park with the bridegroom's father officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Glenda A. Lapp and Howard R. Thompson, both Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Robert and Janice McMullen, Hansen.

Marci Decorde, Twin Falls, was matron of honor and Ron Scoville, Boise, served as best man. Angel Hatfield was flower girl with Jeremy Howard as ringbearer.

The bride attended Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Hansen High School, is employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls where the couple resides.



Cindy and Mark McMullen

Perkins — Sirucek

TWIN FALLS — Becky LaRae Perkins exchanged wedding vows with Michael James Sirucek May 18 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. D. Lothar Pietz officiated with Sandra Day as organist and Dennis White as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Dwight Perkins, Hansen, and Shirley Tribe, Ogden. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sirucek, Jerome.

Kelli Duncan served as maid of honor and John Holland as best man. Kevin Rowbury, Darin Cunha and Joe Brennae ushered. Jessy Lawrence was ringbearer and Lauren Whitten was flower girl.

Jannie Perkins and Ellis Perkins, sister and brother of the bride, were candlelighters. Hollie Perkins, sister of the bride, attended the ceremony.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Jeanett Pangburn, Jody McNeil, Robyn Lawrence and Diane Atkinson served.

The bride, a graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls.



Michael and Becky Sirucek

The bridegroom graduated from Valley High School and farms east of Jerome where the couple lives.

Body language transmits inner signals

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter how well you think you know another person, understanding his body language can give you additional clues as to what he's really thinking, according to Feeling Great Magazine.

"Body language is a remarkably accurate expression of your inner, unconscious feelings," says psychiatrist Anthony Pietropinto, author of "Beyond the Male Myth." He cautions, however, that the messages you receive depend on many factors, including how well you know the person and the situation in which you are making your observations.

Date is blind to her charms when smoke gets in his eyes

DEAR ABBY: I had a blind dinner date with a man I'd been hearing about for ages. We clicked immediately. I liked his looks, personality and everything about him. After we talked for 15 minutes, it was as though we had known each other all our lives.

During cocktails, I took a cigarette out of my purse and instead of offering me a light, he said, "You may as well know up front, I hate cigarette smoke."

I told him that I enjoyed smoking, but if it bothered him, I'd go to the powder room to smoke, which is what I did. After I returned, we had a wonderful dinner, then I took out another cigarette, excused myself and went to the powder room for a smoke. I was back in less than five minutes.

When he took me home, he said, "Thanks for a wonderful evening. I don't think I'd enjoy kissing a woman who smokes as much as you do." (Abby, two cigarettes in four hours?)

It's been 10 days and I can't get that man off my mind; we seemed so right for each other. I'd really like to see him again. Any advice?

J. IN JERSEY

DEAR J: Where there's smoke there's not necessarily fire. You blew it if you really want to see him again, quit smoking. Then call him and tell him you don't smoke anymore.

DEAR ABBY: A woman in our office is expecting a baby in a couple of months. She is not married. The father of her expected baby is a married man. We were wondering if this makes the wife of the baby's father a stepmother?

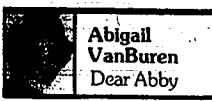
The wife of the man who is fathering this child knows nothing about the baby.

We're taking bets, so hurry your answer, please.

— SAFELY ANONYMOUS

DEAR SAFELY: The definition of a stepmother is: "The wife of one's father by a subsequent marriage." Since there is no marriage, the expectant father's wife is simply a woman who is married to a no-good, two-timing so-and-so.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you printed a true-false quiz titled "How Much Do You Know About Homosex-



uality?" You said all the statements in the quiz were false.

I believe one statement is true: "If a person is gay, no amount of therapy or motivation can change him." My own study of bisexual or homosexual husbands (to be published soon) is the only study of married gays with a six-year follow-up. Not one of the married men in our sample, despite years of "normal" married sex, has overcome the desire to be with men.

If you have information with which I am not familiar, I would like to see it. If not, please eliminate that question, as it encourages homosexuals to seek useless therapy from counselors who have not carefully reviewed the research, and perhaps because of their own homophobia, or just from

ignorance, try to "help" the homosexual. The effect is (besides loss of time and money) to delay accepting (hopefully affirming) a gay identity.

— DAVID MATTESON, PH.D.

DEAR DR. MATTESON: You are correct. The statement in the quiz SHOULD HAVE read: "If a person is gay, with the proper therapy and motivation, he can be changed." That statement is false. I apologize for the confusion. I know better.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Image Color Analysis

For Women and Men by Carol Brockway At The Paris

Each Thursday from 11:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. By Appointment Only for only \$25. Call (Collect) 208-733-1506 for your appointment and information about Saturday appointments.

Listen for beauty and fashion tips by Carol Brockway on "Improving Your Image" on FM 98 at 9:05 A.M. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sponsored by The Paris.

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1508



People who make it possible.

Meet Terri Stenger

When a Times-News advertiser needs some professional assistance in wording an eye-catching classified ad, he or she usually finds Terri Stenger on the other end of the line.

Terri has worked for The Times-News for the past four years and was recently promoted to commercial adviser for the classified advertising department.

She works with commercial accounts such as Realtors and also dumplings (makes up page layouts) for her department.

She is a young lady on her way up the newspaper career ladder. Her ambition is to expand her position in the advertising area to one of outside sales.

Terri is soon to combine her career with marriage. She and Doug Cogwell, also a Times-News employee, are being married late this month.

When not involved with her job, she enjoys swimming, snow skiing, riding horses and bicycling.

Terri says she enjoys her work and finds it challenging and interesting. She is the kind of employee The Times-News is pleased to have on its staff. While working to build her own future, she is making sure the classified advertising customers receive courteous and complete service.

Each Sunday, The Times-News features one of its 100 employees. These individuals are active in the Magic-Valley community as well as integral in creating our daily newspapers.

The Times-News

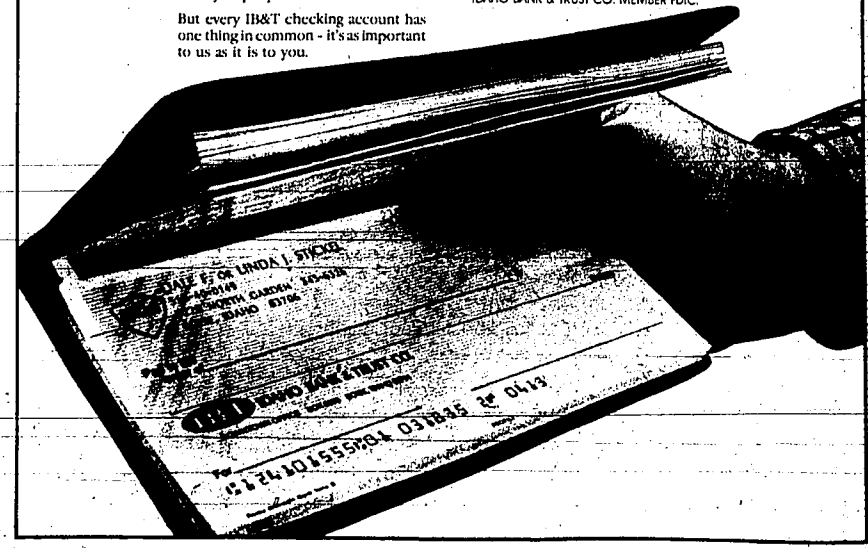
MOST BANKS WOULD'N'T RUN THIS AD.

This is an ad about checking accounts. Something you don't hear banks talking much about anymore. It seems that banks prefer talking about other things, like IRA's, KEOGH's, Time Certificates, Money Markets, etc. But for most bank customers, checking is still at the top of their list of important banking services.

At IB&T, we're always searching for better ways to serve our checking customers. That's why IB&T offers an impressive variety of checking accounts designed to fit the needs of a variety of people.

But every IB&T checking account has one thing in common - it's as important to us as it is to you.

If you want a bank that feels that way, talk to IB&T today.



To our valued customers

Of the items in today's 6-9-85 circular, the following 3 items did not arrive:

PG. 3C BARK DUST: Planting Mix and Potting Soil are not available. Sorry. No Rain Checks.

PG. 4 CROSS PEN: 13.99 is pen only, not set as shown.

HOBBY CRAFTER, While Stock Last.

PG. 1 DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTENER AND JELLO GELATIN Will Arrive Tuesday.

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East



Lee and Rosemary Mathews claim southern Idaho's warm days and cool nights help produce quality strawberries.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARI NZ

Pesticide free

Mathews Berry Farm a popular picking place for 18 years

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

BUHL — Because people pick their own berries, the Mathews-Berry Farm, located about 14 miles northwest of Twin Falls, is able to sell below store prices.

The farm has been selling strawberries each summer for the last 18 years, says farm operator Rosemary Mathews.

"Most people really enjoy coming out to the farm to pick berries," says Mathews. That reduces labor and time for the farm.

The Mathews plant strawberries on six acres. Although the berries rank behind cattle and grain sales as an income source, they do "provide a nice little sideline that brings in some money every year," she says.

"People come out and pick as many strawberries as they want with the assistance of a Mathews farm worker, who tries to point them to a good spot and show them the secrets of berry picking. "A

person can pick three or four buckets in a half-an-hour's worth of work," says Mathews.

The Mathews charge 45 cents per pound, compared to between 70 and 90 cents per pound at the grocery store.

"This year, the farm has also decided to take orders and pick for people at a slightly higher price because of the high demand for that service," says Mathews. Picked berries will cost 65 cents per pound.

California is the primary strawberry-producing state in the U.S., says Mathews, but Magic Valley strawberries have some unique advantages.

"Research we've seen has told us that the combination of cool nights and warm days increases the vitamin C content of the berry."

"Also, our berry usually retains a constant red throughout and tastes better than many other berries," she added.

In the 18 years in which the family berry farm has operated, Mathews says she has never had any

major problems with disease or pests. Consequently, the field is not sprayed with pesticides, and people can take their berries home, wash them off and eat them safely, she says.

However, the berry plants must be replanted every three or four years, which means that in some years, the berries are better than in others.

"The second and third years from planting are the best years for strawberries," says Mathews.

Because the Mathews have attracted a large number of regular customers who come back year-after-year, they rely primarily on word-of-mouth.

"The strawberries are best when they are picked in the early morning, she says, because in the hot summer afternoons, the berry tends to bleed, although it doesn't deteriorate."

The Mathews usually insist on people calling in advance to set up picking times, so the family can have someone out in the field to assist the pickers.

The number is 543-4838.

Chemicals still largely unregulated

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 40 years after Congress first decided to do something to protect Americans from the pesticide revolution, both farmers and consumers are exposed every day to hundreds of chemicals on which basic safety information is lacking.

Chemical horror stories abound, from rare and deadly reactions to pesticides to less dramatic but potentially more widespread worries about long-term health effects of exposure on farmhands and food consumers.

Despite the concern voiced by environmentalists and the Environmental Protection Agency itself, however, prospects for immediate change are in "doubt." Congressional aides and observers say the issue of what to do about pesticide law is likely to be put off for a fourth straight year.

Congressional committees overseeing the law that controls pesticide registration and use are preoccupied with the nation's farm crisis. EPA officials in charge of enforcing the law say they are hamstrung by backlogs and inadequate staff and money.

"The goal I'm looking at is, as soon as we can, to be able to look the American public in the eye and say, 'These chemicals we know everything we should about them... and our decisions are scientific,'" said Steven Schatzow, EPA's top pesticide regulator. "I don't think we can say that to the American public."

At hearings last month before a House Agriculture subcommittee, environmentalists condemned the current law, formally known as the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, in far stronger terms.

"The law, first written in 1947 and extensively revised in 1972, is 'a case study in failure,'" said Albert Meyerhoff of the Natural Resources Defense Council. "FIFRA is anything but sound. Indeed, it is charitable even to refer to the statute as an environmental law."

While major changes in the law have been proposed this year by a coalition of 40 public health, labor and environmental groups, the Reagan administration is pushing for a simple

three-year extension of current law. That bid is backed by the chemical industry and agricultural groups, which contend the law is working and fear changes would disrupt food production.

"Unless it's broken, don't fix it," Robert Dold, past president of the National Pest Control Association, told the panel.

But Meyerhoff said evidence is that "it's broken." He cited a litany of congressional studies in recent years that have called for strengthening the law, which also covers pesticides for home use.

"The average American consumer enters a supermarket, garden shop or paint store with a wholly false sense of security," Meyerhoff told the panel. "He or she assumes the product purchased 'met the consumer's safe, tested by the seller, approved by the government. Nothing on the label indicates otherwise. Nothing is further from the truth.'"

Heading the list of concerns is the "data gap" on pesticides now in use. There are some 450 active ingredients used in the more than 40,000 weed and bug killers used on farms and in homes, but the EPA has assembled complete data needed for safety testing on only about 10 percent of those chemicals, covering about 30 percent of commercial pesticide volume.

Other worries include the plodding pace at which EPA can enforce the law. To remove from the market a pesticide found to be dangerous can take four years if its maker exercises available procedural delays and appeal rights, says the EPA's Schatzow.

Other problems are the government's obligation, once it bans a pesticide, to pay damages to companies still holding inventories of the banned chemical, and the law's permission for untrained personnel to apply chemicals if "supervised" by a trained applicator.

The EPA drafted legislation this year designed to correct what it saw as some of the law's deficiencies, but higher administration officials denied the agency permission to submit its bill to Congress. The bill was introduced anyway by subcommittee chairman Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa.

See CHEMICALS on Page D7

Gem State Paper breaks ground at site

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gem State Paper & Supply Co. will be combining its three separate Twin Falls locations into one large warehouse/customer service center to increase efficiency and improve customer service, says Armour Anderson, president of the company.

"The company broke ground for the new 104-foot by 300-foot building, to be located at 1801 Highland Ave. E., Saturday. Completion is set for November."

"Our new building will be energy efficient and put us into a good marketing position for future expansion," says Anderson.

"We've outgrown our present facilities and are not getting the most efficient distribution from our present locations."

The company expects the new high-ceilinged building to improve the economy and quickness of the delivery system, because all the paper and supplies will be housed in one high-ceilinged building with much easier access to them, he says.

The building will also include a new data-processing system linking the Twin Falls, Boise,

Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Elko branches together and allowing the company to process orders more efficiently, he says.

Gem State Paper will finance the building, costing \$700,000, through the use of industrial revenue bonds, says Anderson. The company can use the money from the bonds at lower than prime interest rates and without paying federal and state income tax on it.

"The bonds save us many hundreds of thousands of dollars and decrease the monthly payments enough so we can meet them," says Anderson.

"We expect to pay off the bonds in 12 years, mostly from efficiency savings and profits from the expansion in the market which we'll be able to do," he added.

The new building prepares Gem State Paper to expand within the next five years so it can meet the growth projections which the company has made, says Anderson.

"We have a very positive outlook on our sales growth in Idaho, because the figures we've seen project population to grow from 1,900,000 to 1,900,000 in the next five years," he said.

"We want to be in a position to be a strong

distributor, so we felt this was the right time to go ahead with the project," he added.

The locally-owned company, which began supplying Twin Falls with paper products 39 years ago, now has four separate business components and serves much of Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada.

In addition to distributing paper and paper products, the company also stocks and sells janitorial and cleaning products, food service supplies and institutional service products.

"Each business, hospital, school or other institution needs different supplies to operate, so we custom build our supplies to fit the needs of the institution," said Anderson.

"The company's performance, however, is highly dependent on the economy of the area."

"We sell to every type of business, so we are subject to the fluctuations which they have. If the tourism industry is down, we don't sell as much to them," he said.

"But the paper industry is a very necessary item to have by every type of business, and a distributor will grow if they are the most efficient in the business," Anderson concluded.

Family keeps tractor business afloat

By JIM CARRIER
The Denver Post

BELLEVILLE, Kan. — Black and gray glinting in the sun, Don Swanson's machines hulk over the highway, poised for an attack — not in war, but in harvest.

They are the front line of his business, these huge reapers, and they give it the impression of incredible wealth and size. Machines of \$100,000 apiece do that. So does the name, Orange Power.

Yet the Allis Chalmers dealership here is a mom-and-pop operation. Literally, Don sells and supervises; Anita keeps the books; the boys, Doug and Ron, help out. There are six other employees not in the family, in parts and service.



Don Swanson survives bad economy but he hangs on, with good ol' boy selling and service, a profit margin that would surprise you.

and a conservatism that is beginning to question the wisdom of big machines, big farms — efficiency that costs so much.

"I've changed my idea of what you need to farm," he says. "A farmer can pay \$75,000 and get a tractor, or he could take a smaller tractor and spend an hour or two more in the field. Machinery is way too high. It's the wrong way for me to talk as an implement dealer."

A \$20,000 smaller investment, Swanson says, could mean the difference between survival and failure for the farmer. "I can always make a deal look good. But whether we should or not is another thing."

Swanson, 49, is a peddler, a quiet-talking man with an easy humor and a calculator for a brain. He can figure a deal in his head, markup, trade-in, interest charges and resale, all with a smile on his face. He sold six parts wholesaler before buying the old Cuba implement company in 1969.



TRUDY TARIO
Rutgers graduate back on staff



BOB BOLERJACK
Named assistant news editor

Editors, intern on staff

TWIN FALLS — A former member of The Times-News and a recent graduate of Western Washington University have joined the staff of the newspaper as assistant news editors.

The former employee is Trudy Tario who was a copy editor and features writer at The Times-News from 1978 to 1980. Tario, a graduate of Rutgers University, rejoins the staff from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she worked in community relations and as editor of hospital publications.

Also joining the staff as an assistant news editor is Bob Bolerjack of Bellingham, Wash., who was editor of the student newspaper at Western Washington University.

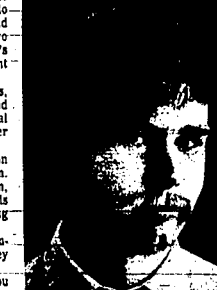
Bolerjack graduated from the university this spring with a degree in journalism and political science. While in college, he interned as a reporter and copy desk editor at the Bellevue (Wash.) Journal-American and was student chapter president of the Society of Professional Journalists.

The two assistant news editors replace David Newert and Chris Hall, who have joined the staffs of the Missoula (Mont.) Journal-American and the Cincinnati Post respectively.

Returning to the staff this summer is intern reporter Doug Wright, who has completed his junior year at the University of California, Berkeley.

Wright is a 1983 Twin Falls High School graduate. He interned on the news staff last year. This summer, he will be filling in for staff members on various beats before returning to Berkeley for his senior year in the fall.

All three additions were announced this week by Times-News managing editor Stephen Hartgen.



DOUG WRIGHT
Returns as intern reporter

See SWANSON on Page D7



Potato panel elects officers

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee met Wednesday in Twin Falls, elected officers for the 1985-86 fiscal year, reviewed potential 1985 crop acreage and production figures and made recommendations for the 1985-86 crop handling requirements.

The committee's recommendations will be reviewed by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and, if approved, will set grade, size, quality, pack and inspection requirements for potatoes produced in Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

Committee members are nominated by the industry and appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. Local members include W. Kaye Young and Steven Young of Rupert, Dennis Herbold of Rupert and John Miller of Kimberly.

First Interstate income drops

BOISE — First Interstate Bank of Idaho reported a net income of \$666,000 for the first quarter of this year, a 31 percent decrease from the net income in the same quarter in 1984.

Bank President James J. Curran attributed the depressed earnings to the high level of non-accruing loans and other real estate, the non-interest expenses connected with the management of these non-performing assets and asset yields declining more rapidly than funding costs over the past several months.

However, Curran also noted some positive occurrences for the bank in the first quarter of 1985. Net income was up 40 percent over the last quarter of 1984 and average deposits and loans were up over the first quarter of 1984.

Trade court rules ITC in error

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Court of International Trade has ruled that the International Trade Commission erred in deciding that the U.S. sheep industry was not harmed by imported New Zealand lambs.

The court's ruling means that the Trade Commission must continue to investigate New Zealand imports to determine if, and to what extent, U.S. sheep producers are being materially harmed by the "dumping" of imports on the U.S. market.

In a countervailing duty suit against New Zealand, American sheep producers have alleged that that country's government subsidizes its lamb exports by as much as 40 percent of value, and that New Zealand lamb is being dumped on the U.S. market below New Zealand's domestic prices.

Amoco to swap mineral stock

CHICAGO — Amoco Corp., formerly named Standard Oil of Indiana, has declared a distribution to Amoco stockholders of one share of Cyprus Minerals Co. common stock for every ten shares of Amoco stock.

Cyprus Minerals Co. is a spinoff corporation which includes Amoco's copper, coal and industrial minerals operations, as well as the Thompson Creek molybdenum mine near Challis.

Amoco decided to rid itself of its mineral division, which lost a combined \$35 million in 1984, because it wasn't meeting the corporation's financial performance objectives.

Shareholders of record at the close of the business on June 19, 1985 will receive Cyprus stock, although the formation of the new minerals company doesn't take effect until July 1.

Amoco shareholders will not have to pay a consideration for the Cyprus shares, and the receipt of shares will be tax-free.

Winter rec directory expanded

BOISE — The 1985-86 Idaho Ski and Winter Sports Directory has been published by the Idaho Travel Council, ITC officials said.

The directory has been expanded this year to cover all of Idaho's winter recreation opportunities. Previously, only alpine skiing was covered.

"Not only do we list the Alpine ski areas and their package vacations, we also have Nordic ski areas and packages, snowmobile areas, package rental locations," said travel council staff member Robert Wright.

The book also lists winter carnivals and festivals, winter fishing areas and cross-country snowmobile and winter races in Idaho.

The directory will be distributed to about 5,000 travel agents throughout the nation beginning in July 1985. Other distribution plans have not been finalized.

Filer truss, lumber firm opens

FILER — Quality Truss and Lumber, a retail lumber yard and custom truss plant, opened last month to serve area consumers' building needs.

The company, managed by Gary Lyda of Filer, sells finished and rough lumber, contractor building supplies, hardware, paneling and steel. It also bulks Gang-Nail custom trusses and helps construct pole buildings for farmers.

The company is located on U.S. 30 west of Filer and is open normal business hours.

Talk focuses on insects' fate

TWIN FALLS — The fate of beneficial insects after the statewide grasshopper spraying program will be the topic of the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service's next Fieldmen's Luncheon in Twin Falls on June 11.

Dr. Ed Bechniak, the integrated pest management coordinator with the extension service, will discuss the role of beneficial insects in controlling pests and their absence after widespread spraying programs. The luncheon will be at noon at the Mandarin House in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Daylighting workshops slated

BOISE — The Department of Water Resources will sponsor a series of workshops on "daylighting" for architects and engineers.

Daylighting — a technique of using natural light to enhance the illumination in buildings, can cut energy costs by as much as one-third, according to Bruce Hagland, instructor for the workshop. Hagland is an assistant professor of art and architecture at Idaho State University.

The two day workshops will introduce participants to daylighting design and teach them how to apply daylighting calculations to a building.

Workshops will be held in Boise on June 17-18, and in Pocatello on June 21-22. There will also be a workshop in Coeur d'Alene on June 13-14.

For more information and registration materials, call the Department of Water Resources' toll-free Energy Information Hotline at 1-800-334-7283.

SBA official to appear in TF

TWIN FALLS — Karin Wakefield, the loan officer from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls June 19 to provide loan information and to assist area business people with SBA programs.

SBA-guaranteed loans are made through banks to qualified commercial businesses. Loans may be guaranteed for establishment, acquisition, operation or expansion of profit-oriented ventures and may be used on land, improvements, equipment, inventory or working capital.

To an eligible borrower, the SBA may guarantee up to 90 percent or \$500,000, whichever is less, of a loan committed by a lending institution.

Wakefield will be available for appointments from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce on Shoshone St. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Chamber at 733-3974.



BILL BLAKE
Heads association

Organization elects Blake new president

TWIN FALLS — Bill Blake, Times News advertising director, has been elected president of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising Executives Association (PNNAEA).

The PNNAEA includes more than 77 newspapers and other newspaper associations and educators from Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Alaska, Oregon, Northern California and the two Canadian provinces of Alberta and British Columbia.

Blake has been a member of the association for more than ten years. Before becoming president for the 1985-86 term, he served on the board of directors and was vice president and program chairman.

The PNNAEA sponsors programs seminars and panel discussions which help members confront current advertising problems and issues.

Trade winds

Don Hutchings, formerly the owner of Don Hutchings Insurance in Twin Falls, is now in the real estate business with Globe Realty, Inc. Hutchings, who has sold insurance to Magic Valley residents for the last 30 years, is specializing in residential real estate.

Dr. Lrs. Adrian of Twin Falls has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy requires members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years.

Bank fires top credit officers

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Three farmers and ranchers who used the top officers in the Western Montana PCA as a source of credit.

Production Credit Association have been fired by a representative of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, Wash.

John Walte, acting president of the PCA before its liquidation in January, said Wednesday that he and senior loan officers Donald Cool and Jim Eller were removed from their jobs "for being requested to do something we didn't condone."

Walte said the three were fired by FICB liquidating agent Larry Butterfield.

Walte would not say what Butterfield asked the three to do, but he claimed the action has "poor" implications for the future of the 1,200

PCA as a source of credit.

"We're a little bit in a state of shock, but we're all pretty well relieved, too," Walte said.

The 51-year-old PCA was liquidated in January after it failed to make the payments on its \$42 million worth of outstanding loans to the Spokane FICB.

Eight of the 23 PCAs in the Spokane FICB system have been liquidated because losses exceeded reserves. The FICB itself lost \$22 million in 1984.

the AT
Yes, We Are Delivering

The AT 40MB
Double your storage with Faster I/O - by a third

by Idaho Micro Computer
Specialists in the AT
Behind King's in the Expanded
Phone 734-0854

DAIRY FARMS
Excellent Selection
Best Milk Market in Oregon
KING REALTY
535 Highway 101
Tillamook, Oregon 97141
503-842-5525

HAY DAYS
ALL THE LATEST IN HAY EQUIPMENT

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
MONDAY, JUNE 10th • 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Location: Come to Dealership For Directions (Close to Dealership).

GEM EQUIPMENT
TUESDAY, JUNE 11th • 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Location: Intersection of Hwy 93 - 30 East of Filer.

Come On Out And Run The All New Hay Tools From John Deere

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Idaho Toll Free 1-800-227-1007 Ph. 733-7272

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
WENDELL, IDAHO
Idaho Toll Free 1-800-824-9519 Ph. 634-6663

MAGIC VALLEY MARINA

COMPARE QUALITY & PRICE
We've Been In Business 29 Years

FAST MARINE CERTIFIED SERVICE
★ Service All Makes ★ Parts & Supplies

Johnson OUTBOARD **MERCURY** **CALKINS** **ETI**

Seawind **CORWIN** **McQuay-Norris**

Victorian Cruiser **18' & 18' Sportsman O.B.** **18' Sea Hawk O.B.**

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES AND MARINA
2 1/2 WEST OF HOSPITAL 733-6141
"See The Rest, Then Buy The Best At Low, Affordable prices."

**20 CALLS!
4 SYSTEMS SOLD...**

**DO IT YOURSELF!
LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEMS**

For do-it-yourselfers, I'll design & furnish you with a parts list so you can install your own. With my vibratory plow, I'll pull your pipe underground. All you do is assemble your system.

TURTLES CUSTOM TRENCHING
Call for Free Estimates
Everett Jewell at 734-7395

Even a small ad like this paid off for Everett Jewell of Turtles Custom Trenching. "I ran this small ad in The Times-News on Sunday, May 12 and received 20 calls almost immediately. We sold four of the sprinkling systems as a direct result of the advertising. We will continue to use this valuable media."

Everett Jewell
Turtles Custom Trenching
Twin Falls

For information on how this newspaper can work for your business, Call Tracy Greene, 733-0931.

Job service users cautioned to read contracts thoroughly

Q: I noticed an ad in our local paper for a job service called World Job Center. Do you have any information on this company?
A: According to the Better Business Bureau in Richardson, Texas, the company was incorporated on Sept. 29, 1983, and came to the bureau's attention in October, 1983. This company advertises residential rental properties and job openings in area newspapers. Respondents to the advertisements are offered the company's information service. After paying a fee, the customer is given access to a list of available properties or job openings which the customer can contact.

The bureau cannot recommend or disapprove of any rental or job information service, but as general information, it is suggested that anyone considering using such a service read and understand thoroughly any contract or agreement before signing it. "We've given general information, anyone considering using a company for assistance in finding overseas employment should find out exactly what services the company will provide. Is the company offering a list of companies that do business overseas, listing job openings or actual job placements? Are lists that include



Better Business Bureau

employment opportunities current, and up-to-date? Find out from the company what percentages of users get the job they desire and get this information in writing. No employment firm can really make a guarantee of employment and one should understand the company's refund policy in case a job is not found. Make sure oral promises are confirmed in writing. Determine from your state's Department of Labor or office of the attorney general if the company is required to be licensed. If it is, find out if it is properly registered.

Consumers may find names and addresses of overseas employers from other sources such as from reference books, commonly available in libraries. They should also contact the nearest consulate of the country where they wish to work to determine the country's regulations and policies concerning the employment of foreigners.

Q: My daughter has received several

invitations to enter "Teen Pageant" through the mail. What information can you give us concerning beauty pageants?

A: Pageants are usually operated by for-profit organizations that solicit girls and young women by mail or print advertising or by broadcast media; to compete for recognition and prizes from the promoter. Some promoters may also use contestants to sell ads for pageant programs and tickets to the pageant by offering cash prizes, awards or titles at the pageant for the one who sells the most. A national pageant may run a local pageant or grant a franchise for a local pageant to be conducted by state directors.

Prizes vary depending on the pageant. At a local or country level, the only "prize" received may be the recognition and a chance to represent that specific area. As the level of pageant increases, other prizes may be offered by the promoter. Typical prize items may include watches, jewelry, and cash. At higher prize levels, cash or scholarship awards may be given.

Promoters use several methods to secure names of possible contestants. Many pageants ask contestants on the entry form for names of friends or

relatives who would be interested in competing in the pageant. Some companies may even offer a prize for the referrals. The company might purchase mailing lists or solicit schools and civic groups for lists of names. As a result, your daughter may receive a letter stating she is being considered as a possible contestant for a pageant with later notification of this selection. At this point, she may already be considered a "finalist" without having undergone any competition with other contestants.

The following are questions to consider before entering a pageant:

How long has the company been operating pageants? Who are the directors? What is the total cost of pageant participation for both the entrant and the champion? Can the location (place of business) of the pageant company be verified? Where and when will the actual pageant be held? What accommodations are provided for contestants?

Will there be adequate supervision? Who are the judges and what are their qualifications? Do they have any affiliation with the company? Are refunds possible if a contestant decides to withdraw from the pageant? How are the winners chosen? What criteria are used for selection? What

are the obligations of the winning contestant? What do former contestants and winners have to say about the pageant? Finally, what benefit will be derived from participating or winning?

They have an unsatisfactory business performance record with the BBB due to the fact that pre-teen pageants are performed by national leaders more for the benefit of the parents than for the young contestants, and the potential harm to young people can be quite great — emotionally and otherwise.

Q: I've ordered some merchandise from a mail order catalog. They have cashed my check and it's been over two months since I've heard from them. Isn't there a law that says merchandise must be shipped within a

certain period of time or I can ask for my money back?
A: Yes, there is a law called the "Mail Order Rule" that applies to only those orders that are placed through the mail. This rule requires companies to ship goods within thirty days. If there's a shipping delay, the customer must be notified and can decide then whether to wait, or cancel the order and get a refund by mailing back a pre-paid postage card. Telephone orders are not covered by this rule.

"Consumer Watch": Is a reader's service column. Queries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch", BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Swanson

Continued from Page D5
 "You know anybody wants to buy a bank?" came the answer.
 "I've got a lot of farmers interested," said Swanson. "They want to update their machinery. But they try not to carry a big load. They're all watching these arm sales. So many farmers are looking for economy and a chance to survive. There is such a demand for this."

More than 40 implement dealers have gone out of business in Kansas in the last year, and more are expected to fail this year, according to Jeff Flora of the Western Retail Implement Manufacturers' Association in Kansas City.

"Nobody's buying anything. Farmers aren't getting the prices they need. There are fewer farmers, and farmers are willing to keep their equipment longer," he says.
 There also aren't many implement dealers competing for the same market, he says. Oddly enough you can get into the implement business with as little as \$10,000. The manufacturers give the dealer equipment and parts for months without a cent. An industry study estimates a need for 5,000 implement dealers in the U.S. There are 8,500 — 3,500 too many.

The result is bone-cutting that bleeds both the dealer and manufacturer. The factories, by and large, are losing money. And Flora estimates the average dealer lost money last year, too. The profit, for those who did make money, was 1 percent to 2 percent. If a dealer grosses \$2,500 to \$3,000 on a \$100,000 combine today, "he's tickled to death."

Swanson says list prices are merely guidelines. A \$130,000 combine — one sits on his lot — could sell outright for \$100,000, and less with a trade-in that can be resold.

Swanson makes money, by buying and selling by phone as far away as Idaho and Texas and by taking home under \$15,000 — less than he pays in local taxes.

Osborne is one of six directors who will serve on the Twelfth District FLBA board. These director selections are part of a series of steps necessary to merge all twelfth district FLBAs into one districtwide association.

Federal Land Bank Associations are federally chartered, privately owned institutions that extend long-term real estate mortgage credit to farmers — ranchers, aquatic producers or harvesters and rural homeowners. The twelfth district includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Osborne, who was raised in Jerome, runs a grain and livestock operation near Hagerman and does summer range and dryland farming in Camas County. He will continue to serve as director of the Gooding FLBA until the district merger is complete.

Chamber to hear talk about spuds

BURLEY — The Burley area Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting Monday at noon at the Burley Elks Club.

At the meeting, the Gillette Brothers will discuss the origin, development and marketing of "The Twice-Baked Potato," a good which they produce on their family farm near Burley.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call the chamber at 678-7230.

Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:

It is better to try to banish the ills we have, than to anticipate those which may never come.

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
 666 Shoshone Street East
 Next to the Twin Falls Clinic
 733-7901

Chemicals

Continued from Page D5
 and ranking Republican Pat Roberts of Kansas.

A more stringent bill — one backed by Environmentally — has been put forward by Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. It seeks to curb pesticide contamination of groundwater, keep out imported foods that contain banned chemicals, speed up EPA's process of safety testing pesticides. At high prize levels, cash or scholarship awards may be given.

House aides say the Agriculture Committee will focus on the issues this summer and try to come out with a compromise measure to extend and modify FIFRA. But in the Senate, Agriculture Committee chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., opposes the House bills and has been kept busy writing new legislation for overall farm policy.

"I don't see the Senate getting overly anxious to do FIFRA," said Helms aide Chuck Conner. "I don't see Sen. Helms getting anxious to do it." He added that a simple extension of the law could be moved out of the committee. If time permits after the farm bill is disposed of this fall.

Part of the pessimism about prospects for change is institutional.

Because the law is under the jurisdiction of the House and Senate Agriculture Committees, the interests of farmers and the food industry traditionally rank ahead of consumer concerns.

TIMES-NEWS
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 PHONE 733-0631

Kelley Bean Co., Inc.

BLUE TAG SEED
 FOR YOUR COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION

This year we are featuring:
 Pinto UI 126 . . . a short season, short vine variety with a strong yield potential.
 Blue Tag Pinto 114; Pink Viva, Pink Rosa; Small Red NW63, UI3; GN UI 59, UI 1140.

As Always . . . Cash Payment For Your Bean Crop
CONTACT YOUR LOCAL KELLEY BEAN OFFICE

RUPERT: Jerry PETERMAN 436-3611	FILER: KEN HIGH 326-5116	MTN. HOME: RAY GILBERT 587-4469	HANSEN: L.W. Moore WES BEESON 423-5533
--	---------------------------------------	--	--

ARRINGTON BROS. CONSTRUCTION

QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST!

Call Today To Discuss Your Plans
733-5695

THE HALFS.

THE HALF NOTS.

This is a Good Cents Home. You can tell because it has the Good Cents sign in front of it.

Compared to the neighbors, the family who lives here saves up to 50% on heating, cooling and water heating expenses. That's because a Good Cents Home has energy savings built right in.

It has extra thick insulation in the walls, floors and ceilings; a high efficiency heat pump; double-pane windows; an attic ventilation system and a lot more. All help keep energy bills low and comfort levels high. Visit one of the Good Cents Homes near you. They're easy to find. All you have to do is look for the Good Cents sign.

To learn more about the Good Cents Home, contact your builder, re-ator or your local Idaho Power office.

Biggest farmers receive bulk of government dairy subsidy

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is reporting that nearly \$1 billion was paid to dairy farmers in an ineffective bid to curb overproduction and that a disproportionate share of payments went to the largest farms.

The department also said that while the program was supposed to be financed entirely by assessments on dairy farmers, about \$80 million of the cost had to be absorbed by taxpayers.

Overall, the 15-month "paid diversion" program that ended April 1, 1985, funneled \$955 million to nearly 42,000 dairy farmers, with about 8

percent of the farmers receiving 36 percent of the money, the department said.

The information had been requested under the Freedom of Information Act by Public Voice, a Washington consumer advocacy group for food and nutrition policy. But the department also issued its report unsolicited to the news media, in a move that appeared timed to counter a new dairy industry push to revive the payment program.

The House Agriculture dairy subcommittee is tentatively scheduled to begin drafting dairy provisions next week that will become part of an emerging new overall farm bill. The panel's chairman, Rep. Tony Coelho,

D-Call, reportedly will sponsor the industry proposal.

Under the bill, a mandatory paid diversion program would be triggered if government price-support purchases exceed 7 billion pounds of milk in a year. Current purchases are running about 9 billion pounds.

Agriculture Secretary John Block denounced the industry measure last month as "a major step backward" in the administration's effort to make farm programs more market-oriented and less dependent on subsidies.

Wisconsin led the list of diversion payments with \$112.5 million going to nearly 7,300 dairy farmers. But for individual payments of more than

\$50,000, California was the top state. There, 463 dairy operations in that category got a combined total of \$81 million—or 92 percent of the state's \$87.9 million total.

The department also issued a list of the congressional districts where the largest diversion amounts went.

The largest was that of Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., whose 2,485 constituents participating in the program got \$36.9 million. Coelho's district also fared well, the list showed, with \$23.7 million going to 213 dairy producers.

Diversion payments were created in a 1983 law intended to help bring down surplus milk production by both cutting the price-support level for milk and paying farmers to cut the

amount they marketed by up to 30 percent. Only about 20 percent of dairy farmers enrolled in the program; however, and production was not cut as much as had been hoped, the department said.

Because of the continued surplus production, the dairy price-support program still will cost more than \$1.5 billion in the year that ends Sept. 30, the department statement noted.

It argued that diversion programs are ineffective because production cuts are measured from a historical base amount, and producers who already have reduced their output below that level have to make little or no adjustment to qualify for the diversion payments.

"In effect, the Treasury is 'buying air' which offsets the effectiveness of the program at the expense of other participants and taxpayers," the reports said.

The top 10 states in amount of diversion payments received, including the number of dairy farmers who participated, are: Wisconsin, 7,291 farmers receiving a total of \$112.5 million; California, 703, \$87.9 million; Minnesota, 5,948, \$81.4 million; Texas, 939, \$46.6 million; Florida, 186, \$40.2 million; Iowa, 3,041, \$39.9 million; Missouri, 1,957, \$39.7 million; New York, 1,555, \$38.8 million; Kentucky, 2,171, \$31.5 million; and Michigan, 1,382, \$23.9 million.

Study into future groundwater supply continues in Palouse

MOSCOW (AP) — Residents in Moscow, Idaho, Pullman, Wash., and the surrounding area are using up their underground water supply much faster than nature can replenish it. But a University of Idaho researcher says the problem is not yet worth losing sleep over.

Dale Ralston, professor of hydrogeology in the College of Mines and Earth Resources at the U of I, figures the Moscow-Pullman area has at least enough groundwater to cover the next several decades.

A much clearer picture of just how much water the aquifer contains is the aim of cooperative research between the university and the U.S. Geological Survey. The research is being supported by the cities of Moscow, and Pullman, and Washington State University.

"We know at what rate homes, businesses, UI and WSU are using the water, but we don't know how much is down there to use," Ralston said. "It's like taking water from a storage tank without knowing its size."

The Moscow-area aquifer is in layers of basalt — solidified lava that flowed from volcanoes to the west of the Moscow-Pullman area millions of years ago — gradually filling what once was a deep valley surrounded by mountains on the north, east and south.

"That rich topsoil is a boon to the farmer and it keeps most surface pollution from reaching the aquifer,"

Ralston said. "But the soil also soaks up most of the rainwater, meaning very little of it can seep down to the aquifer where it could be stored."

One of the objectives of his research is to determine how thick the basalt is and how far down it lies. The only places the basalt depth is known for certain are in Moscow where wells have been drilled down to the underlying granite.

"If we know those factors, we can determine how much water we have left, do we have a 10-year or a 100-year supply?" Ralston said. "We're doing the research to pinpoint that figure as closely as we can."

Another part of Ralston's research involves finding alternatives to pumping water from the aquifer. He said one of the choices is to use water from the many small streams in the area, particularly Paradise Creek.

"The problem with that, however, is that the creek is fullest in the winter, when water demand is minimal, and lowest in the summer, when water demand is high," he said. "The typical solution would be to build a reservoir to store the water. But around the Moscow-Pullman area there are no large, good surface reservoir sites available."

Ralston said one solution may be to store the water underground by recharging wells from area streams. The engineering technology to do that already is available, he said.

Even though there won't be any short water-supply problems in the next several decades, Ralston said the time is now to make sure an adequate supply is available down the road.

"I think the solution is to find a way to continue to use the water that's right here," he said. "The answer isn't in pumping up water from the Snake River, for example. We aren't short on water and we can sustain new growth, but we have to start planning for that now."

The researcher is doing that by working with the USGS to update a computer model that will predict how the underground water system is going to react to continued pumping.

"We hope to have the model finished by September or October. Then we can determine what will most likely happen if the Moscow-Pullman population increases dramatically, or if new industry locates here," Ralston said.

Once that's done, the next step will be to educate the public to the role it

might play in the water-supply scenario, Ralston draws a parallel to the oil crisis of the early 1970s.

"When the price of gasoline skyrocketed, the public learned to conserve and bought a lot less of it," he said. "The idea here is the same — if we can use water much more efficiently, then certainly we should."

PUBLIC Auction

SHAKE RIVER AUCTION

New Location: 198 Gem St.

MONDAY, JUNE 10
GARY & CAROL BUTLER - EVENING - BUHL
Advertisement June 8
Masters Auction Service

TUESDAY, JUNE 11
FLOYD B. WILLIAMS - EVENING - TWIN FALLS - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement June 11
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
BOB CANYON KANCH & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement June 13
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
HAROLD AND ROY TURNER - GOODING
Advertisement June 13
Masters Auction Service

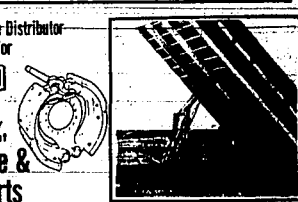
MONDAY, JUNE 17
BEN AND NAOMI COOPER - BUHL - EVENING - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement June 15
Masters Auction Service

• TRUCK BEDS • HARSH HOISTS
• TRUCK FRAME STRAIGHTENING & LENGTHENING

Warehouse Distributor For

EUCRO

Heavy-Duty Replacement
Air Brake & Axle parts

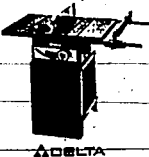
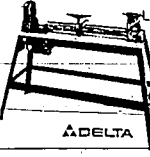



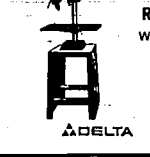



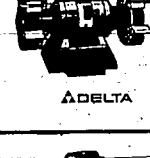
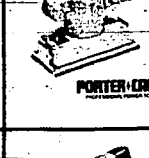
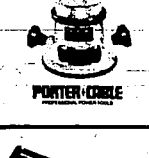






GREER'S, INC.
 Hwy 27 Ph. 438-5074 Paul, Idaho

"TRUCK EQUIPMENT CENTER OF MAGIC VALLEY"

Say Happy Father's Day In A Big Way With Quality Tools From NELSONS INCORPORATED

1641 HIGHLAND AVE E • BOX 208 • PHONE (208) 733-1120

 <p>Delta Model 34-695 10" Homcraft Table Saw Reg. \$349.00</p> <p>SALE \$259⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Delta Model 46-140 11" Wood Lathe With Model 62-142 1/2 HP Ball Bearing Motor Reg. \$551.00</p> <p>SALE \$419⁹⁹</p>	 <p>All Delta Carbide Tipped Shaper Cutter</p> <p>25% Off Retail</p>	 <p>Porter Cable Model 7511 Variable Speed Extra Heavy Duty Reversing Drill Reg. \$154.00</p> <p>SALE \$103⁹⁹</p>
 <p>Delta Model 34-621 9" Contractor Saw With Model 52-493 1 HP Motor Reg. \$710.00</p> <p>SALE \$529⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Delta Model 11-072 Radial Drill Press With Stand and 62-142 1/2 HP Ball Bearing Motor Reg. \$513.00</p> <p>SALE \$369⁹⁹</p>	 <p>CIRCULAR SAW BLADES All Rockwell Circular Saw Blades 4 1/2", 6 1/2", 7 1/2", 8", 9", 10", 12"</p> <p>1/2 Off Retail</p>	 <p>Porter Cable Model 310 Laminate Trimmer Reg. \$180.00</p> <p>SALE \$129⁹⁹</p>
 <p>Delta Model 34-010 Motorized Miter Box Reg. \$231.00</p> <p>SALE \$171⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Delta Model 23-650 6" Bench Grinder 1/2 HP - Reg. \$173.00</p> <p>SALE \$121⁹⁹</p> <p>Delta Model 23-901 10" Bench Grinder 1 HP - Reg. \$501.00</p> <p>SALE \$349⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Porter Cable Model 505 Finish Sander Reg. \$165.00</p> <p>SALE \$123⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Porter Cable Model 630 1 HP Router Reg. \$145.00</p> <p>SALE \$104⁹⁹</p>
 <p>Delta Model 28-140 10" Band Saw With Model 62-142 1/2 HP Ball Bearing Motor Reg. \$497.00</p> <p>SALE \$369⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Delta/Rockwell 31-325 Motorized Sander/Grinder Reg. \$121.99</p> <p>SALE \$60⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Porter Cable Model 621 Variable Speed Reversing Drill Reg. \$120.00</p> <p>SALE \$79⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Porter Cable Model 627 Tiger Saw 2 speed - Reg. \$178.50</p> <p>SALE \$129⁹⁹</p> <p>Porter Cable 9627 Tiger Saw With Case - Reg. \$184.50</p> <p>SALE \$139⁹⁹</p>