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# The Times-News

80th year, No. 180

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 23, 1985

75¢



BLM archeologist from Boise, assistant director of the Idaho Department of Conservation, and others are seen at the site of the Minidoka internment camp.

## Guards watch Minidoka site

# 'Pristine' dig uncovered

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — For hundreds of years, human eyes have not set sight on a series of caves hidden deep among craggy lava rocks in a remote area of Minidoka County. In prehistoric times, the caves were evidently used by Indians to butcher bison. Today, archeologists are standing guard around-the-clock on what appears to be one of the most important sources of information on prehistoric life in Southern Idaho found in decades. "There have been larger caves and caves with older artifacts found in the area. "But this one is pristine," says John Lytle, an archeologist for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone. "It's extremely important that (much of) it has not been damaged by pot hunters."

It also appears to contain artifacts from an era about which archeologists have many questions, says Jim Woods, director of the Herrett's Museum in Twin Falls. When white settlers crossed Idaho on the Oregon Trail they called the Indians here "snakes" and "diggers." "They were the poorest of the Indians," Woods says. "They ate bugs, slept under sagebrush, had few clothes." The Indians may not have lived in the Minidoka County caves too many decades or centuries before the white settlers came, but they were not poor. In the first cave — the one Woods calls the most interesting — a small, straight pipe of ground and polished black stone was found. "Exquisite" was the word three archeologists used to describe it. There are also well-crafted knives and arrow and spear heads in the cave. In par-

ticular, an eight-inch, double-edged knife with thin, symmetrical edges and a smooth center shows that the Indians who stayed at the caves were skilled flint knappers. The Indians did not inhabit the caves too long before the westward migration of white settlers, though. Some of the arrowheads found in the first cave are notched near the base as was done from 250 to 1,200 years ago, Woods says. The second cave is littered with bison bones. They are covered with distinctive scrapes and cut marks, and some of the larger bones have the jagged breaks Indians made by hitting them on a stone anvil before digging the marrow out. Establishing the number of animals the bones represent and their age and sex should yield previously-unknown information about prehistoric hunting and butcher-

• See CAVES on Page A2

# Shiite leader warns against any rescue try

By MONA ZIADE  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Muslim leader Nabih Berri said Saturday the United States is planning a military operation to rescue the hijack hostages and such a move could "inflict serious harm" on the 40 Americans, now in their ninth day of captivity. Berri, head of the Amal militia that has taken responsibility for the detained passengers and crew of a TWA jet, spoke as the Lebanese news media reported U.S. warplanes had flown over Beirut and a U.S. aircraft carrier was close offshore. "The United States is preparing for a military operation," said Berri, who has been negotiating for the Shiite hijackers for an end to the hostage drama. It began June 14 with the commandeering of an Athens-to-Rome flight with 153 people aboard. "It is certain that the air activity and the flexing of muscles will inflict serious harm on the innocent hostages," Berri said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We have information about the arrival of some

U.S. officers to (Christian) east Beirut for the military preparations." In Washington, the White House denied that U.S. warplanes had flown over Beirut. Pentagon sources confirmed that 1,800 U.S. Marines aboard three ships, including the helicopter assault vessel Saipan, joined the battle group led by the carrier Nimitz in the eastern Mediterranean Friday. The 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, designated a quick-strike force, had been ordered Monday to join the Nimitz group and departed from Gibraltar and the Spanish coast. Washington sources said at that time the other vessels transporting the Marine unit were the Nashville, an amphibious docking ship, and the Spartanburg County, a tank landing ship. Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Charles Smith refused to confirm or deny that the Marines had joined the Nimitz group. At a news conference at the Beirut airport Thursday night, five hostages appeared to President Reagan "at all costs" not to launch a military operation. • See HIJACK on Page A2

# Ex-heads of state back tough policy

By The Associated Press

Former President Gerald Ford joined other former leaders of Western nations Saturday in supporting the Reagan administration's rejection of any concessions to the hijackers holding 40 Americans hostage in Beirut. Meanwhile, a TWA pilot who just returned from Athens — where the hijackers boarded a week ago — says that security at the airport has been drastically improved, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson said the Reagan administration had asked him to become involved in negotiations seeking the hostages. The International Air Transport Association, a trade association for airlines, said the decision not to give in to the hijackers was "the right way to go."

"It is our conviction supported by our own experience that any deal direct or indirect will endanger the lives of countless innocent people in all our countries and undermine the political stability of the entire area," said a statement that Ford and other leaders issued in Vail, Colo. "The only correct solution is the immediate and unconditional release of the American hostages held in Beirut." The statement was also signed by former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing; former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt; former Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia; former Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain, who were with Ford in Vail for the World Forum sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute. TWA flight 87, with 153 people aboard, was hijacked June 14 after leaving Athens for Rome.

# Successful spraying turns tide in war against grasshoppers

By The Associated Press

Aerial spraying against an invasion of grasshoppers on Saturday produced the most success so far in the two-week effort to keep the insects from destroying southern Idaho farmland. And big military aircraft arrived in eastern Idaho, poised to intensify the effort to cover what could be more than five million acres of federal, state and private farm- and range land threatened by the worst outbreak of grasshoppers in 30 years. A second C-123 airplane operated by the Ohio Air Guard arrived in Pocatello Saturday afternoon, joining another which landed 24 hours earlier. Both might be pressed into ser-

vice as early as Sunday, spraying a 300,000-acre block in Cassia County. The planes each can cover 15,000 acres per day, but a military spokesman said after an orientation flight over the area involved that the job will not be done quickly. "They're going to be there a while," said Tech. Sgt. John Meekins. "That's really a big area they are being asked to spray." At the request of Idaho's congressional delegation, military aircraft are being pressed into an effort to cover up to five million acres threatened by grasshoppers. Officials said there aren't enough private contractors to cover all the areas infested. The federal Animal Plant Health Inspection

Service, a branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is coordinating the spraying effort. Spokesman Andy Adams said Saturday's effort covered 165,917 acres, the best single-day production so far. That pushes to 1,154,540 acres the ground covered. Spraying on Saturday concentrated on Minidoka, Elmore and part of Twin Falls counties. Sunday, spraying is scheduled to start on about 190,000 acres on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and at least some of the 300,000 acres that must be covered in Cassia. A third C-123 was to spend the night at Lincoln, Neb., en route to Idaho from an earlier

spraying operation in Maryland. It's expected to land at Pocatello Sunday. The aircraft are part of the Spray Branch, 907th Tactical Airift Group, stationed at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, Columbus, Ohio. Meekins said the Spray Branch has been in operation for more than a decade, much of the time working in Central America. Representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, entomologists and Air Force crews met Saturday morning to discuss the problem, then flew over the area involved. Meekins said spraying could start on a big scale as early as Sunday, but it likely will be Tuesday before all three C-123s are working at the same time.

Adams said in the central part of the state, spraying was carried out by four DC-3s working out of Twin Falls, and DC-3s headquartered at Mountain Home and numerous smaller airports. Spraying can be done only in daytime, and usually only in the morning, before ground temperatures rise. "Once it gets hot, the chemicals go up, not down," said Meekins. Meekins said the pesticide mixture to be used in eastern Idaho isn't good for the paint on vehicles. He plans to work with local news outlets in the next few days to give local residents advance notice of the spraying schedules.

# Study shows too much coffee increases risk of lung cancer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Drinking five or more cups of coffee a day appears to increase a person's chances of developing lung cancer, according to a researcher who says his study is the first to target coffee alone. "This is the first time that coffee has been implicated by itself" as a factor in lung cancer, Dr. Leonard Schuman, an epidemiologist at the University of Minnesota, said Friday. He said the study also found that the effects of coffee drinking and smoking may magnify each other. Smoking alone increases the risk of cancer tenfold, Schuman said. But men who smoked a pack or more a day and drank five or more cups of coffee had a rate of lung cancer 40

times higher than men who neither smoked nor drank coffee. "Other studies" will be needed to determine if the finding represents a cause-and-effect relationship, or is just a fluke finding from one statistical study, Schuman said. The study didn't ask people to distinguish between regular and decaffeinated coffee, so that's another question that further research might tackle, he said. Harvard University researchers in 1981 found a statistical link between coffee drinking and pancreatic cancer, but later studies have virtually killed that theory. Schuman and his colleagues have been studying the dietary habits of 17,816 men, all age 45

and older, and tracking their death rates over the past 10 years. Even after smoking habits and ages were taken into consideration, those who drank five or more cups of coffee a day were seven times more likely to have died from lung cancer than the men who drank no coffee at all, Schuman said. "On the basis of this one study, I don't think it's warranted to say 'be coffee from your diet,'" Schuman said after the findings were reported at a Society for Epidemiologic Research meeting in Chapel Hill, N.C. "Smoking is still the most important factor in lung cancer," said Schuman.

# Firefighters enjoy welcome rest after stopping last of range fires

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management today declared that the last of a series of range fires in the Snake River region of southeastern Idaho had been extinguished. BLM Dispatcher Fred Corey said more men were being moved to the worst of the four remaining fires, a 3,000-acre blaze on the high desert south of Hammett. "The men were licking through thick sage as nearly three dozen firefighters fought to contain

it. Over 110 firefighters remained on duty today throughout the region, but the fire line has been pulled back to the west of the fires. Corey said. With the wind having died down, he said fire crews expected to have the situation "in hand" some time today. "You just can't squirt that stuff out," BLM spokesman Mary Dudley said. "But none of these fires is rip-roaring right now, so we're trying to get some of these guys get some rest."

About 400 firefighters spent their fourth straight day Saturday battling range fires in north-central Nevada that have consumed 87,000 acres of dry brush. Meanwhile, an 800-acre range fire erupted Saturday about 65 miles north of Reno, Nev., and was burning out of control. Another fire, in eastern Oregon near the Idaho state line, burned 4,500 acres of sagebrush and grass at Leslie Gulch, 15 miles from Vale, before it was contained Saturday. Five fires burning Saturday had consumed 87,900 acres around rural Winnemucca, Nev.

# Briefly

### No one hurt in terrorist blast

**BUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — A bomb "powerful enough to kill" tore a 32-inch hole in the brick wall outside the Brussels headquarters of the Bayer Company, police said. No one was injured by the blast, for which a terrorist group claimed credit.

A police investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the bomb was placed in a mail box at the garage entrance of the German company's modern, seven-story office building.

He described the device as "powerful enough to kill."

The explosion blew a hole in the thick brick wall separating the Bayer building from the neighboring one, shattered the Bayer company's street-level windows and damaged part of the entrance hall.

### Airplane rally nearly finished

**ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)** — Light planes in a trans-Atlantic air rally marking the Statue of Liberty centennial arrived in Aberdeen on Saturday, their next-to-last stop in the 7,800-mile flight from the United States to France.

Two small planes returned to Reykjavik, Iceland, after an hour's flight because of sharp winds, and bad weather forced several planes to land at airports in Scotland other than Aberdeen. But all 82 aircraft left in the rally were safe, the organizers said.

One of the first aircraft to reach Aberdeen was a 1949 Beechcraft Bonanza piloted by George Loeffering, 58, from Trinity Center, Calif., and Arthelie Sorenson, 36, a retired teacher from Manhattan

### Police arrest 213 in dragnet

**ROME (AP)** — Police, in a two-day crackdown against organized crime, arrested 213 suspects in raids throughout Italy, officials reported Saturday.

They said among those seized by the Carabinieri, Italy's paramilitary police, was a chaplain at Rome's Regina Coeli prison who was charged with selling drugs to the inmates.

In Turin, two people were killed Saturday morning by a young gunman. Officials said the murders were linked to an underworld vendetta and not the police raids.

Authorities in Rome said police seized about 15 pounds of heroin and a quantity of explosives in a villa in central Italy.

### Messe urges swifter appeals

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Judges should speed consideration of death sentence appeals to make sure executions are carried out "in a timely manner," Attorney General Edwin Meese III says.

Messe, interviewed in the July issue of the ABA Journal, said judicial processes have not kept up with the number of defendants sentenced to death and have not been "responsive to the will of the people."

"There should be an accelerated judicial appeal of capital sentences so that when all of the legal questions have been resolved ... the sentences can be carried out in a timely manner," Messe told the magazine, which is published by the American Bar Association.

# Hijack

Continued from Page A1

Meanwhile, Hassan Sabiani, a senior Amal leader, told NBC News that the militia was tired of being depicted as a supporter of hijackings and terrorism. He said if the situation does not improve significantly within two days, Amal will drop out of the negotiations, order the hijackers to put the hostages back on the airplane and "tell them to fly away."

Another Amal leader told The Associated Press that the reference to "two days" was not a deadline. "We have not set a deadline yet, but on the other hand, negotiations cannot go on forever," said the official, who spoke with the condition that he not be identified.

The hijackers, he killed one passenger, a U.S. Navy diver, are demanding that Israel release about

750 prisoners, mostly Shillites, in exchange for the hostages.

The three crewmembers of the hijacked jetliner remained aboard the plane and are watched continuously by guards. The other 37 Americans have been scattered to various locations in Beirut in an apparent attempt to frustrate any rescue attempt.

Berri briefed U.S. envoy Jean-Claude Aime Saturday on the hijacking and the situation in Lebanon. Berri told reporters late that Israel was shelling Shiite villages in south Lebanon and rounding up "hundreds of new prisoners."

But in Tel Aviv, an Israeli military source said: "Israel is not shelling villages and has not arrested and is not arresting any more Shillites."

Israeli sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they could not

# Caves

Continued from Page A1

ing practices in the area, says Pete Ledeman, an archeologist with the BLM in Burley.

"Many of the bones are from the jaw and shoulder, indicating that the cave was used as a center for processing meat that was dragged in, says Richard Hansen, an archeologist who spends his summers farming in Rupert.

One of several lava tubes extending from the main room of the cave also has cedar-bark, which may have been used as bedding; Bauva has evidence of architecture. "That's extremely rare in Idaho," Hansen says.

The entrance to the first cave is built up with vertical juniper posts, piled with foot-wide lava rocks.

And one of about six entrances on the second cave has flat stones leaned against it, maybe to keep snow from blowing in, Ledeman says.

The interior appears to have had a 40- to 50-foot-long wall running across the main chamber. Now all that is left is a line of lava boulders. Once, some sort of matting may have hung from the ceiling to form the top part of the wall, Hansen says.

It is the area behind the wall that has the most human bones.

Woods says he has heard old-timers talk about finding caches of bison bone before, but he had seen no evidence of them until he doubted that bison was a major staple in the prehistoric Indian diet, he says.

The series of caves found in Mindoka County was the first time he had seen a relatively untouched area, with large numbers of the bones, he says.

The caves were discovered about two weeks ago by Mark Baker who was hunting for sites for his bobcat traps when he discovered the third cave filled with bison bones. He notified Hansen.

A pot hunter looting the first cave

beat the archeologist there but ran when he saw him coming, Hansen says. He left behind piles of artifacts he had gathered from the surface and a hole he had started to dig, Hansen says.

But there was no evidence of any other looting there, and the larger cave was even bare of footprints, other than Baker's. A third cave, which appears to have only some stone chips, was also untouched.

"That's rare in the Magic Valley, archeologists say. Because the caves have been tampered with so little, they expect them to tell new stories about the Indians who lived in this area."

"We know so little about what they were like, how they lived, what they ate and what the flora was," Hansen says.

The find may even settle a debate about whether Shoshoni or Fremont Indians lived in the area in prehistoric times, Woods says.

Most archeologists and digging crews in the nation are already committed to other field studies for early summer. But Lytle is hoping to find a crew to dig the site by late July or August.

Until then, the location of the site will not be announced, and it will be under constant surveillance to prevent vandalism, Lytle says. Local amateur archeologists are cooperating and helping watch the site.

When the dig is completed, archeologists say they would like to assemble the artifacts and information gleaned from them for a traveling exhibit.

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# Today's weather

## Possibility of showers rests tonight

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, continued fair. A little cooler with highs mid-70s to low 80s. Winds light to 15 mph. Today and Monday, partly cloudy with slight chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Lows near 50. Cooler Monday with highs 70 to 75. Winds westerly to slightly within two days. Casaca Prairie, Halsey, Lower Wood River Valley:

Today, continued fair and a little cooler. Highs 70s. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Today and Monday, partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Lows 40 to 45. Cooler Monday with highs 65 to 70. Gusty 10 to 25 mph winds.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Fair to partly cloudy today and tonight, and warm with breezy late Monday and Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms at times and not as hot. Lows in the mid-50s and 60s in the Ws.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today, then scattered thunderstorms developing by afternoon except far northwest. Highs today and cooler Monday. Partly cloudy today and Monday. Lows 50s.

Synopsis:

Clear skies were reported over the state Saturday with only a few scattered showers in the north and west. Highs in the mid-70s and 80s today and Monday. The south will see a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Monday.

**The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun., June 23**

**FRONTS:**  
Warm — Cold  
Occluded — Stationary

National Weather Service (NWS) Dept. of Commerce

showers and windy conditions. Good to excellent conditions will return Tuesday through Thursday with increased sunshine and warmer temperatures. Precipitation over the next five days will be generally under .10 of an inch. Evaporation rates will decrease by less than .10 of an inch today, continue to decrease about .15 of an inch Monday, then increase a total of 1.5 to 2.0 of an inch Tuesday through Thursday. Winds for spraying will be northwest to southwest 10 to 20 mph today and 15 to 25 mph Monday with higher gusts.

**National**

Albuquerque 84	Max 91	Min 64	Pcp	0	Kansas City 83	Max 93	Min 64	Pcp	0
Albany 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0	Los Angeles 86	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0
Boston 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0	Memphis 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0
Buffalo 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0	Minneapolis 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0
Chicago 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0	Omaha 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0
Cincinnati 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0	Pittsburgh 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0
Cleveland 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0	Portland, Ore. 83	Max 93	Min 64	Pcp	0
Dallas 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0	Salt Lake City 82	Max 92	Min 63	Pcp	0
Denver 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0	San Francisco 82	Max 92	Min 63	Pcp	0
Dayton 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0	Seattle 82	Max 92	Min 63	Pcp	0
Des Moines 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0	Spokane 82	Max 92	Min 63	Pcp	0
Detroit 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0	St. Louis 82	Max 92	Min 63	Pcp	0
Houston 88	Max 95	Min 68	Pcp	0	Washington 82	Max 92	Min 63	Pcp	0
Indianapolis 82	Max 90	Min 64	Pcp	0	Portland, Me. 80	Max 90	Min 64	Pcp	0

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**News** Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0868.

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Low temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s except for the central mountains where many locations dipped into the 30s. The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 94 degrees in Hagerman, while the low of 28 degrees was recorded in Stanley.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and hay cutting will be generally good today, but scattered showers in the northern mountains may make conditions locally fair to poor. Conditions Monday will be fair to poor with scattered

showers and windy conditions. Good to excellent conditions will return Tuesday through Thursday with increased sunshine and warmer temperatures. Precipitation over the next five days will be generally under .10 of an inch. Evaporation rates will decrease by less than .10 of an inch today, continue to decrease about .15 of an inch Monday, then increase a total of 1.5 to 2.0 of an inch Tuesday through Thursday. Winds for spraying will be northwest to southwest 10 to 20 mph today and 15 to 25 mph Monday with higher gusts.

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# Reagan promises eventual justice for Marine killers

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Vowing to "find the jackals" who killed four U.S. Marines in El Salvador, President Reagan on Saturday placed Purple Heart medals on the draped coffins of the latest American victims of terrorism.

"They say the men who murdered these sons of America escaped, disappeared into the city streets," Reagan declared. "But I pledge to you today they will not evade justice on Earth any more than they can escape the judgment of God."

"We and the Salvadoran leaders will move any mountain and ford any river to find the jackals and bring them and their colleagues in terror to justice," Reagan told some 150 spectators, including the families of the slain Marines.

Reagan said those killed Wednesday night when urban guerrillas sprayed gunfire into a San Salvador safe were "victims of vicious evil."

"And we grieve for their loss and for the other innocent victims of that vicious attack," Reagan said.

Besides the four Marines, two American civilians and seven others were killed.

The Marine Band played "Faith of Our Fathers" at dirge tempo as six

palbearers in dress uniform brought the coffins smartly across the tarmac from an Air Force C-141 transport to their crepe-covered biers.

The flags over the four coffins rippled in the wind as Reagan spoke at a podium before the camouflaged-hull aircraft that brought the Marines home. An honor guard stood at port arms.

Nearby, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, watched solemnly.

Reagan described those killed as "young men who chose to follow an honored and ancestral path... swung the bag over their shoulders, kissed their parents goodbye and went off to serve their country."

"They did it for love and honor," he said. "Semper Paratus."

His voice choked with emotion, the president, who interrupted his weekend at Camp David, Md., for the ceremony, said there was no way to console the families of the Marine Embassy guards and turned to the Bible for words.

"Blessed are they that mourn," he said, "for they shall be comforted."



Nancy Reagan wipes a tear during services for Marines

# Most back president, but want tough action

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty-nine percent of Americans approve of President Reagan's handling of the hostage crisis in Lebanon, according to a poll released Saturday.

Nevertheless, in answering a different question in the poll conducted for Newsweek magazine, 54 percent said Reagan's actions have not been tough enough, while 38 percent said his actions were about right.

The poll, conducted by the Gallup Organization, found that 24 percent disapproved of Reagan's handling of the crisis.

It found that 47 percent believed the hostages' release was paramount, while 42 percent said it was more important to discourage future incidents by refusing to negotiate with the terrorists.

The magazine said 56 percent believed that Israel should speed up its release of 700 Shiite prisoners, while 29 percent said Israel should not accelerate their release. The terrorists have demanded the release of those prisoners.

# Twisters hit already-ravaged areas

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes struck Saturday in parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania ravaged by twisters about three weeks earlier, and caused scattered damage and two reported injuries.

Saturday's storms in northeast Ohio and northwest Pennsylvania downed trees and power lines and damaged several buildings. The regions were devastated May 31, when twisters killed 12 people in Ohio and 64 in Pennsylvania.

"A few (tunnel clouds) have touched down, but there is no major damage anywhere," said Judy Hitchcock, a dispatcher for the Crawford County Fire Control in Meadville, Pa.

The storm passed within four miles of the Erie County community of Albion, Pa., where nine people were killed, dozens more were injured and 150 homes were leveled or severely damaged by the May 31 tornadoes.

Hitchcock said her office received numerous calls from worried residents.

"We're telling them to just take it easy, head for cover if you see any clouds," she said.

In Ohio, a man and woman from Rock Creek Village, near Trumbull Township, were treated for cuts and bruises and released from Geneva Memorial Hospital, according to hospital personnel.

Jim Buchan, 21, whose parents own Bucanear Campsites near Jefferson, Ohio, said he believed a tornado touched down in a wooded area of the 260-acre campsite.

"It damaged a few trees, but that's about all," Buchan said. "Some screen tents and that sort of thing were blown down, but nothing serious and no one was hurt."

There were reports of property damage in Ashland County, Ohio, shortly after a tornado was reported at 6:20 p.m., said sheriff's dispatcher Debbie Jordan.

A tornado at Thompson, Ohio, damaged trees, said Geauga County sheriff's dispatcher Allen Latrille.

In Beaver Center, Pa., in Crawford County, a house and an adjacent barn were damaged slightly around 6:45 p.m., Hitchcock said.

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Twin Falls	3.5 degrees warmer
Pocatello	2.3 degrees warmer

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

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### Pool proposal should go to voters again

Faced with disappointing results from a recount on its pool election, the Twin Falls City Council now has time to decide how to go forward, if at all, with plans to build a city municipal pool.

We think it should go forward and either put the matter to another vote of the people in November, along with the election of city officials, or schedule another election.

The council appears divided on this point. Mayor Emery Petersen, who has still not announced if he will seek re-election, says he does not favor another pool bond vote.

He would like to see other financing methods explored, but the likelihood of there being enough money by any of those routes seems remote to us.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf says he doesn't see any reason to give up. "It was pretty close in April," he said.

Only one of the three previous losses for the pool, in our view, can be laid directly on the voters.

That is the most recent election, which failed by a revised vote to win a two-thirds majority by just eight votes.

In one of the other two cases, the voters approved the pool, only to have the vote invalidated by mistakes the council made in running the bond election.

In the other vote, the pool was tied to a huge gym proposal at the high school. The gym idea was jettisoned at the last moment, but voters still rejected the pool plan.

The record here suggests it was mistakes of elected representatives which sank the pool on the first two occasions. Given the narrowness of the loss in April, we'd be inclined to have the council try again, with a strong public awareness campaign in advance to help it. We think it would pass.

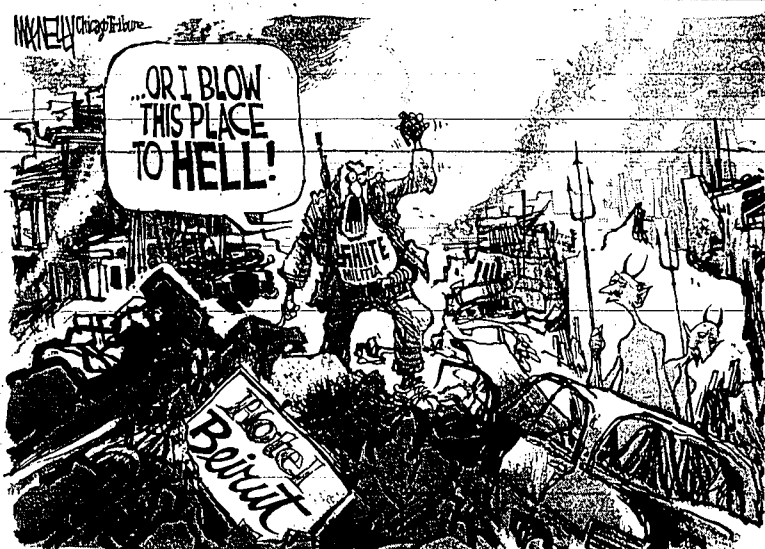
What is really at stake here, in our view, is a community's view of itself.

Twin Falls is not in an easy time financially, given the weakness of the valley's farming economy. There is little support for projects with frills, as both the second pool project and the recently-defeated jail proposal demonstrate.

Still, Twin Falls citizens are not totally unresponsive to the needs of the community.

We think Twin Falls citizens will vote for a public swimming pool and should be given another chance to do so.

If they turn it down, we'll eat crow. But we don't think they will. The council should put this matter on the ballot again.



### Terrorists shouldn't control U.S. policy

WASHINGTON — Marvelously, while Americans were mesmerized by the worst terrorism crisis since the last one and until the next one, and the usual people were saying the usual things about the need to understand the roots of terrorism, the New York Times reported that thanks to recent scholarship, Nero is now better understood than previously, and that although no one is saying he was nice (the murdered mother and slaughtered Jews and Christians evenhandedly), he had his virtues and his vices have explanations.

Mother was a pill; it was tough being a teenage emperor; he loved the arts; literature flourished during his reign; and evidence suggests he did not set, let alone fiddle during, the fire that burned Rome. He killed his last victim, himself, by suicide, 1,917 years ago. Today he is more comprehensible without seeming less kind.

And 1,917 years from now will be soon enough to worry about "understanding" the motivations of the terrorists — as though there is some mystery about the religious and political motives of their war against the West.

When one of these standard crises begins (television news, like entertainment programming, seems to be in summer reruns), the air becomes thick with the thought that understanding the terrorists will make possible a therapeutic foreign policy. Actually, the only practical task is to make terrorism against Americans terrifying to those (in this case, Syrians) who could, if motivated, restrain it.

But already portions of the government are secreting the suggestion that this time, too, retaliation would be inappropriate. Why? Because it would interfere with fine-tuning and nation-building in Lebanon. Here we go again.

In Vietnam, the proper task was to defeat aggression by North Vietnam's army. But the displaced professorial in the U.S. government saw



George Will

the problem as "nation building." As a result, the nation of South Vietnam no longer exists.

In the Middle East, the problem is to make terrorism costly as opposed to what it now is: It is rational, because it is effective and risk-free. But today's suggestion is that retaliation would damage the standing of Nabih Berri, who supposedly could be crucial to U.S. influence among "moderates" in Lebanon.

We are back in business at the old stand — nation building. In these crises, the supposed "moderates" are the terrorist negotiators (in Iran, Gorbadeh; in Lebanon now, Berri) to whom consideration must allegedly be given lest "extremists" prosper.

But U.S. policy should not be controlled by consideration for the likes of Berri, who by his behavior is on the terrorist side, and who by the evidence of recent history is just another mayfly in a tornado.

Ronald Reagan has been so Mau-Maued by critics of his (quite imaginary) bellicosity, he seems unable to make America as menacing as it should be at moments like this.

He should remember the promise he made a week after his inauguration, at the White House ceremony for the freed hostages from Iran: the promise of "swift and effective retribution" for terrorism.

If there is no retaliation now, then from now on, over all Reagan's words will hover an asterisk denoting "these are just words, probably empty

and unrelated to action."

For the moment, the administration should just muzzle those officials who are complaining because Israel is reluctant to practice surrogate appeasement for us. Then the administration should fold its arms, shut its mouth and wait.

That will not be easy, given the ecstasy with which the television networks go about saturating the nation with coverage of such episodes.

ABC's Peter Jennings says television has "got to be very careful not to feed the public anger." Have the networks decided on the appropriate American mood and their responsibility for fine-tuning it?

Americans are not nearly angry enough about the savage beating and murder of the sailor who followed Maj. Nicholson to Arlington Cemetery. Intelligent behavior flows not from keeping one's passions and rational capacities separated, but from rationally relating a proper passion — in this case, cold fury — to action.

It is getting late in the Third World War for Americans to heed Douglas MacArthur's warning that all military failure is explicable in two words: "too late."

Too late perceiving, too late responding to, threats. The President says he does not want to jeopardize the lives of today's hostages. He is too late.

Today's hostages are, to some extent, victims of yesterday's flawed responses by him to terrorism, emphatically including the non-response to the truck bomb that blew U.S. forces out of Lebanon.

Under U.S. policy, the tragedy of terrorism resembles an opera, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." In which the police assigned to deal with the pirates say, "Yes, yes, we go... All right — we go," but what they communicate is extreme reluctance.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

### Future of good investigative reporting rests with 10 judges

WASHINGTON — The Tavoulares libel case will be back in the courts this fall.

Those of us in the news business will be hoping that 10 judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals will do better than two of them did last April. The future of true investigative reporting will be significantly shaped by the court's decision.

This is shop talk, and I ask your indulgence for it. Through some perverse misreading of the public's interest in our own little world, newspaper people seldom write much about the newspaper business.

The general feeling is that other topics have greater news value. One result of this ostrich policy is that when we finally get around to writing about freedom of the press, readers wonder what we're so wrought up about.

Since April 9, some of us have been wrought up about the Tavoulares case. That was when Judges George E. MacKinnon and Antonin Scalia of the District of Columbia Court



James Kilpatrick

of Appeals ruled that a \$2,050,000 libel judgment against The Washington Post, which had been set aside by the district judge, should be reinstated. MacKinnon's opinion breathed with hostility toward the whole idea of "hard-hitting investigative stories." His weighing of the key issue of falsity had an anti-press thumb on the scales.

The Post, understandably distressed by the MacKinnon-Scalia decision, asked for reconsideration by the full D.C. Circuit. A few days ago the judges voted to rehear the case en banc this fall. Meanwhile, MacKinnon's April opinion has been vacated and will have no precedential value.

The story on which the suit was based appeared in the Post in November 1979. This was the lead paragraph:

"Mobil Oil Corp. president William P. Tavoulares set up his son five years ago as a partner in a London-based shipping management firm that has since done millions of dollars in business operating Mobil-owned ships under exclusive, no-bid contracts."

The article continued for another 84 paragraphs, detailing an intricate chain of events by which an "Atlas Trading Co." came into being with young Peter Tavoulares as a major partner. Judge J. Skelly Wright, who dissented from the MacKinnon-Scalia ruling in April, noted that "more than 20 paragraphs of the article reported Mobil's version of the events in question." The published story was the product of more than a month's patient digging by reporter Patrick Tyler.

Both William and son Peter Tavoulares sued the Post for libel. The case came on for

trial in 1983. The jury held that the Post had defamed William and had published Tyler's story with knowledge of its falsity or with reckless disregard for the truth. But the trial judge, Oliver Gasch, took an unusual action. Convinced that there was no clear and convincing proof on the falsity issue, he set aside the award "non obstante veredicto," notwithstanding the verdict.

Thus the present posture of the case finds the newspaper and the Mobil executive right where they were after Gasch decided two years ago.

The whole issue is up for decision once more, but more is at stake than the Post's 2 million bucks.

If the MacKinnon-Scalia view ultimately should prevail, the newspaper will be heavily punished for doing exactly what a great newspaper is supposed to do. It went after a story about one of the most powerful business executives in the whole corporate world; it

painstakingly tracked down fact after fact; it repeatedly sought comment from the older Tavoulares.

If in the end the facts added up to a false inference, as the plaintiffs steadfastly have contended, that conclusion cannot constitute "malice" under the law of libel as we know it. Few U.S. newspapers have the resources in time, talent and money to tackle so complex a story as the business relationship of a Mobil president and his son.

Few still have the financial resources to cover millions of dollars in legal fees and potential libel judgments. In cases such as this one, the big boys are fighting for the little boys.

And all of us on the sidelines are fighting for the freedom of the press to ferret out a risky story when a risky story comes along.

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

### Third-world religious forces bear striking similarities

The existence of grinding poverty and glaring social inequality in a world of instant communication has helped create a new populist theology and a new kind of cleric in the two great religions that historically have served the underdeveloped world, Roman Catholic Christianity and Shia Islam.

These two new populist religious forces are generating powerful and remarkably similar winds of political change through the Third World. The new forces' Catholic priests and Muslim clerics are political activists who have cast their lot with the people whom they serve. The downtrodden and dispossessed, against the religious and political establishments. They have chosen to confront and fight in order to liberate. The new theology that they profess stresses social justice, equal economic opportunity, political participation and national autonomy. The underlying principle is the inseparability of religion and politics, of church and state, of morality and social reality.

These Catholic and Muslim movements have little in common with the Protestant Christian movements that are so vocal in American society today. The latter seek to

James A. Bill

conserve a status quo that favors a narrow middle-class vision of life. The Third World religious revival represents a struggle to transform an elitist status quo in favor of those who inhabit the urban slums and rural villages of Latin America, the Middle East and South Asia.

The Christ worshiped by liberation theologians of Latin America differs very much from the Christ of the European tradition. He is a poor man, a Jew, the prophet of Israel, to his son-in-law Imam Ali and especially to his martyred grandson Imam Hussein than he is the innocuous holy man and kindly protector of privilege described by many Protestant fundamentalists. The Christ embraced in Latin American populist theology is a God-man who chose to live as one of the lowly, to live with and for the lame, the sick and the poor. He confronted the established power of the state in favor of the oppressed, the orphans, and died a martyr and an evangelizing hero. For centuries his followers

met a similar fate: It is no coincidence that today's church of liberation theology in Latin America often calls itself "the Church of the Catecombs."

In populist Islam of the Shia variety the same is said of Imam Ali and Imam Hussein, both of whom chose to live in great poverty and who spent their whole lives working for the oppressed, the mustazafin. Imam Hussein, like Jesus Christ seven centuries before him, died at the hands of the political Establishment of the day. His death, like that of Christ, has carried great transnational, "transhistorical and transcendental significance; as with the passion and death of Christ, it is commemorated on an annual basis by many millions of believers across the globe.

Drawing their inspiration from these legendary lives, Roman Catholic groups in Latin America and Shia movements in the Middle East have chosen to struggle and to resist. In so doing they first have had to confront their own religious Establishments, which tend to counsel patience and passivity. Populist clerics who would not acquiesce have found themselves the victims of vilification, excommunication and assassination. Bishops

and priests have died violently in recent years in El Salvador, Guatemala, Chile and Brazil, and Shia clerics have given their lives in Lebanon, Iraq, the shah's Iran and Soviet-occupied Afghanistan.

In the Western press these religious populists often are labeled terrorists and fanatics who have compromised their religious vows by moving outside their churches and mosques. In the eyes of their followings they are heroes and martyrs who lived and died sharing the experiences and travail of the common man and woman.

There are, of course, significant differences between the Catholic and the Shia heroes, both doctrinal and sociopolitical. Yet the similarities of the two experiences are striking. Both Shia populist thought and Catholic liberation theology condemn the alternatives of Marxist socialism and liberal capitalism. They criticize Western neo-colonialism and Soviet imperialism on the ground that both East and West have promoted oppression in the name of political goals. Both movements test the moral order of their moral order, decrying corruption and injustice while praising the virtues of humility and charity. Both exist in a state of considerable tension between the in-

transigence of the Establishment and the example of the martyrs who died courageously for their beliefs.

The power of the populist Islamic movement has been dramatic. We have seen some of its adherents who are most unwisely dedicated to its ideals neutralize three of the world's most powerful military machines — Soviet, Israeli and American — in Afghanistan and in Lebanon and, politically, in Iran.

In Latin America the confrontation has thus far been considerably more muted — a confrontation on an individual scale, with hundreds of Catholic priests and bishops jailed, tortured, executed and exiled by ruling political elites over the last 15 years.

In this explosive global situation the United States could achieve the high ground, both morally and politically, if it took a more open-minded look at the millions of people marching behind the banner of an activist democratic populism in two of the world's great religions.

James A. Bill is professor of government and Middle Eastern studies at the University of Texas at Austin.

# Reagan tax bill forecasts founder on economic variables

NEW YORK — A measure of the slick sophistication of our times is the necessity to masquerade faith with data.

And rarely has ideology been so clothed with statistical pretense as in the partisan analyses of President Reagan's tax reform bill.

Academics, industry study groups, supply-side think tanks and local government lobbyists are all having at each other in a free-fire zone of predictions and projections that prove that the tax changes will spur growth or retard it, increase investment or slow it, help this business or that one, create a fairer tax structure or just throw more to the rich.

The truth is that economists have

**Charles R. Morris**

no way of knowing any of those things with any certainty. Modern economics is reasonably good at untangling explanations for past events. It has a dismal record in making predictions about even the nearest future.

The reason for the poor predictive record is that almost all economic models are static. They contest the effects of an interest rate change, say, only by assuming that all other variables remain the same. In the real world, of course, all variables

change at the same time, throwing a model's careful assumptions out of whack. When established predictions are scrambled so thoroughly as the President's tax bill promises to do, there can be no sure bets on the bill's ultimate impact.

The battle over state and local tax deductibility illustrates the problem. High-tax states — New York, California, Michigan — are up in arms because the loss of state and local tax deductibility will make their income taxes much more visible and much more painful for their higher-income taxpayers.

While there is no doubt that New York's and California's governments will be harder-pressed after tax reform, it is almost impossible to know how serious the problem will be. For one thing, both states base their income taxes on federal taxable income. The President's tax bill substantially broadens the base of taxable income to help pay for lower tax rates so states could broaden tax bases and lower their own rates as well.

The indirect effects may be more important. The tax bill favors high-tech, high-cash-flow and service industries — precisely the kind that have been growing most rapidly in California and New York. Increased economic activity would mean increased tax receipts at lower rates. Tax-exempt bonds should also become more attractive because of the tax bill's repeal of tax shelter loopholes. So the costs of municipal financing should be reduced, reducing in turn the pressure on local tax rates.

There is no consensus on the most basic questions — not even on the near-term effects on the total economy. Spokesmen for the stock market industry can "prove" that the bill's stricter depreciation schedules will cost industry more than \$200 billion in cash flow over the next five years — enough to start a recession.

On the other hand, there are a host of provisions in the bill to make investment in industry more attractive. Capital gains taxes will be reduced. There will be more favorable treatment of dividends and the most important tax shelter rules that make real estate investment so attractive will be eliminated. The result could be a market that would mean higher stock prices, lower financing costs for companies and lower interest rates as companies reduce borrowing — all of which should be highly stimulative.

Whether to be a bull or a bear is a matter of taste, not science. The real-estate industry is in panic at the potential loss of its most-favored investment status. Besides the limitations on real estate tax shelters, the President's bill would cap interest deductibility on second homes and remove capital gains treatment for most real estate and investments. The theory, of course, is that the present tax laws disproportionately favor real estate over industry, tying up much of the nation's capital in non-productive assets.

But the gloomy scenario for real estate looks considerably brighter if your economic model assumes that the tax bill will lower interest rates. Lower rates reduce mortgage financing costs and boost home sales. Lower rates would also be a breath of life for the ailing thrift industry, since thrifts could pay less to finance their fixed-rate mortgage portfolios, and that would make more money available for home financing.

Economic predictions are basically guesses about how people will act in response to incentives. If owners of second homes are strictly rational, for instance, they will pay off their second-home mortgages by refinancing their primary residences to take advantage of the mortgage interest deduction rules. That would mean lucrative business for banks and thrift institutions, and the chance to retire some older low-rate mortgages. Will people really act that way? Will the banks market refinancing aggressively? Would the refinancing happen quickly or take several years?

One of the more curious features of the debate on the tax bill is the comparative truth over "revenue neutrality." The Treasury Department designed the bill to produce the same amount of revenue as the current tax laws, so it could be presented as a reform measure, not a tax-raising or tax-reducing bill. The need for revenue neutrality is the most compelling answer to critics of the bill's special "windfall" tax on corporations or the repeal of state and local tax deductibility. Without those pro-

visions, the bill would give up too much revenue. But it is inconceivable that a tax bill as sweeping as the President's could be "revenue neutral." Too many economic incentives are changed in too many ways. By a kind of unspoken armistice, however, proponents and opponents seem to have agreed to argue the bill's merits on the basis of revenue neutrality, since an argument over revenue impacts could paralyze the debate for the outset.

With so many contingencies, deciding on the merits of the tax reform program comes down to a question of assessing risks. Many, perhaps most of the provisions, are almost certain to be good for the economy in the long run; loopholes, complexities and shelters in the cur-

rent law skew investment toward less productive channels. The tax reform bill would eliminate at least some perverse incentives.

The price of reform will be dislocation — how much, how serious and how long nobody knows.

Men's minds are moved more by faith than by analysis. Two of Reagan's overriding goals have been to reduce government and unshackle the economy. His tax bill is his last major milestone in that Crusade. It will be Reagan's ability to let the public imagination that will determine the fate of the bill, not the competitive projections of economists.

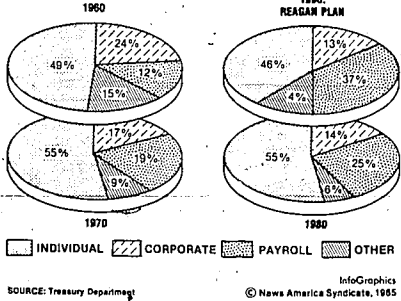
Charles R. Morris is author of "The Cost of Good Intentions," an analysis of the New York fiscal crisis.

## Tax revenue

Under President Reagan's proposed tax reform plan, revenue from payroll should a continued upward climb. Tax on individual incomes would continue to make up the largest share of revenue.

### SHARES OF TAX REVENUE

In percent of total revenue:



## Letters

### Causa critics draw fire

Mr. Mel Morgan, the Democratic state chairman, the staff and owners of the Times-News, and fellow travelers, continue to brand themselves. It has been so well stated, that by their fruits you shall know them.

There is no difference between political systems of communism and socialism, since they both are from the same family, with one being more mature than the other.

Any country who, as we have done, and are doing in America embrace all of the social programs, social planning, with abandonment of self reliance, and freedom of individual planning, will eventually reach enslavement.

It is important that we realize that both socialistic and communistic systems are systems which cannot support themselves. Neither of them foster individual initiative. Both stifle ambition and character of those who live under the systems. Each system must depend upon outside financial support to exist. Each is inspired

social and political systems by Satan. Each will destroy the character of the participants and seal their fate. The world is quickly becoming enveloped into this terrible movement. The success and labors for it have not come strictly from those who carry membership cards.

Without the labors and support of many friends, expansion would have been impossible. One must deduce then that there is little difference between the character of card-carrying members and those who could be called friends, except that the card-carrying members have more character since they are open and honest about it.

The most effective, and most complete program in the world today fighting this heinous movement is the Causa program. That the dupes would use all efforts to intimidate the program and its participants is fully understandable. The Causa efforts could spell disaster for the enemy.

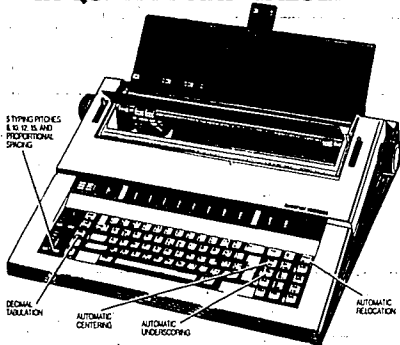
Legislators, ministers, and other church and civic leaders should hold their heads high that they are on the right side, not the left, and wrong

side. Who can make correct decisions without knowledge?

Common sense will tell people, who have their heads right, that for the Times-News, Mel Morgan, and others who proclaim themselves to be guardians of the masses, to make judgment against Causa and its participants, without any personal judgment, is like the criminal being judged by criminals, or by the jury making decisions after only hearing the prosecution's evidence.

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# Abortion foe asks for some charity



**JOHN J. O'CONNOR**  
Keeping the pressure on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cardinal John J. O'Connor Saturday called on supporters at an anti-abortion convention to practice more "good old-fashioned charity" to help women faced with unwanted pregnancies while keeping pressure on lawmakers to outlaw abortion.

As O'Connor spoke to an enthusiastic crowd of about 1,000 at the National Right to Life meeting, about 100 women from the National Organization for Women marched in protest outside the Capitol Hill hotel with their president, Judy Goldsmith.

And at an abortion clinic about a mile away, 29 anti-abortion protesters were arrested for blocking

the sidewalk after they tried to break through police lines and speak to women going into the clinic for appointments, police said.

O'Connor recited several examples of private and church efforts to aid young women faced with problem pregnancies — including a new program in his New York Roman-Catholic Archdiocese — but said they are not enough.

"I would plead that the entire church, everyone in the church, and all of society everywhere in our land, ask how much more might be done along these lines," the archbishop said.

"We have a continuing, a critical

and an expanding need for good, old-fashioned charity — opening homes, pockets, hearts to those who are pregnant and in need."

O'Connor said "It is critical in charity that we shift resources where possible from admittedly important programs, that are of great value but which we can live without."

But he said current law permitting abortions is "rightly and justly immoral" and that change is "an immediate, direct, inescapable obligation of public officials." He quoted Pope John Paul II, in a recent speech, as saying "abortion is a grave violation of the law of God."

# Couple guilty in starvation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A south Philadelphia couple have been convicted of manslaughter in the death of their 19-month-old son, who weighed just 10 pounds. They face a maximum 3½ to 5 years in prison.

Common Pleas Judge George J. Lyons also convicted Leon and Karen Paparo of endangering the welfare of a child Friday.

Police, who responded to the Paparos' call on Aug. 9 about the death of their son Michael took their 8-month-old daughter Stephanie to Children's Hospital for treatment of the gross malnutrition. The girl weighed eight pounds, about 10 below average. The normal weight for a boy of Michael's age and size is about 30 pounds.

The couple's other four children, up to 8 years old, showed no signs of abuse but were placed in the homes of relatives.

# Victim of brutal attack sues police

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A thick scar carved from ear to ear across Tracey Thurman's throat is a vivid reminder of the day she was kicked in the head and stabbed 13 times in the neck, arms and face by her estranged husband.

Thurman, 24, claims a Torrington police officer witnessed the attack in June 1983 outside a friend's house, but did nothing until other officers arrived.

She is suing the city of Torrington and 29 police officers for \$3.5 million, alleging they violated her constitutional rights by failing to protect her from her estranged husband, Charles Thurman.

Lawyers say the case could have national implications on the way police treat domestic disputes, and agree it is the first time a federal court has allowed a wife to seek such damages.

The National Organization for Women considers it a landmark case for battered women.

The case goes to the jury Monday in federal court in Hartford.

Thurman testified tearfully that she told police many times of her husband's threats against her life, assuming they would arrest him for violating a court restraining order barring him from seeing her. The officers named in the suit are those she

says failed to act on her complaints over the years.

Police deny the charges, saying her complaints were only "for the record" and that she didn't want her ex-husband arrested.

The officer she says stood by during the June 1983 attack says he arrived after the stabbing, disarmed Charles Thurman and took his knife to a patrol car, according to the officers' lawyer, Jesse M. Frankl.

Frankl said the officer then came back to the couple, and a scuffle started with Charles Thurman. He got away from the officer, and kicked his wife before police arrested him, according to Frankl's account.

# Hawaii says strike cost it \$76 million in tourism income

HONOLULU (AP) — The 29-day strike by pilots of United Airlines, which normally carries more than half of Hawaii's tourist traffic, cost the state's tourism industry \$76 million and 349 jobs, according to state estimates.

The Hawaii Department of Labor based the lost jobs figure on people filing for unemployment during the strike who cited the walkout on their applications. The jobless included 114 United employees, and hotel, restaurant and tour company workers.

The state planning department estimated Hawaii will have lost \$76 million in tourist spending between May 16, when the strike began, and July 1, when United is expected to restore normal service.

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# Shuttle crew racks up perfect score with Spartan capture

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts racked up a perfect score for their mission Saturday, stalking and capturing a satellite that peered into an area of the universe 30,000 light years away during two days of free flight.

Their flight nearly over, the two foreign payload specialists flying with the American crew of five conducted a tour of the shuttle for the folks back home. Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud spoke in Arabi, Patrick Baudry in French.

"The shuttle is being guided through the stars just like our Beadams used to navigate in the desert," said Sultan. He was fascinated by the view from 200 miles above Earth, saying: "It only shows God's might in creating all of this."

Baudry, who brought some delicacies of his

own aboard, showed how he prepares lobster in the shuttle oven, and said his favorite place is by two windows.

"I can assure you," Baudry said, "one can spend hours and hours looking at Earth from those two windows."

After chasing it around the world 14 times, the astronauts caught up to the Spartan satellite, which had been studying a suspected black hole at the core of the Milky Way, and latched on with their ship's robot arm.

"Howdy," said astronaut John Fabian. "Got Spartan on the hook." He then gingerly eased the noxious contraption back into the cargo bay and it was latched down.

A fixture on the satellite meant to be grasped by the arm was slightly out of position and the astronauts had to make a minor change in their planned maneuvers to get

close. The arm was extended to its 50-foot reach limit twice before Fabian finally snagged it.

"We got nothing but confidence in your ability to do things like that, guys," Mission Control said.

The Spartan, a relatively inexpensive, reusable platform about the size of a telephone booth, had been put overboard Thursday so its instruments could work undisturbed by anything the shuttle might do. The two spacecraft were separated by a maximum of 121 miles in that time.

It was the first use of the Spartan. The next one will be when it's taken up on another shuttle flight to help study Halley's comet in 1986.

"I think we were 100 percent successful in what we tried to do," said flight Director Larry Bourgeois. The Spartan retrieval was

the last major task of the seven-day flight, which ends Monday with a 6:14 a.m. PDT landing on the dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

On each of the first three days, the astronauts launched a communications satellite — for Mexico, Saudi Arabia and AT&T. In addition, Baudry has conducted biomedical experiments. Sultan has worked with vials of oil and water, automatic units have experimented with materials processing and the shuttle itself was used as a bulseye for a "Star Wars" laser test.

On Sunday, the two foreign payload specialists on the flight will have telephone conversations — with officials — in their home countries.

Sultan will speak with his uncle, King Fahd, and Baudry, a French test pilot, will talk

about the flight with Hubert Curien, the minister of research and technology.

That will be followed by a space-to-ground news conference with Commander Dan Brandenstein and the rest of his crew, pilot John O. Creighton, and mission specialist Steven R. Nagel, Fabian and Shannon Lucid. Sultan and Baudry also will take part.

Baudry finished a series of medical experiments meant to learn more about how the human body, especially the cardiovascular system, adapts to weightlessness.

And Sultan took pictures of the southwest corner of his homeland. The pictures may help locate hidden oil, mineral or other resources.

During its free flight, the data recorded aboard Spartan was stored on nearly two miles of tape.

## Truck runs amok, kills 9 and starts fire

VAN BUREN, Ark. (AP) — An out-of-control tractor-trailer barreled down a steep hill and rammed a packed station wagon, killing nine people and setting off a fire that destroyed three downtown stores, police said Saturday.

The truck apparently lost its brakes on the hill Friday night before smashing into the station wagon, killing its seven occupants and pushing the vehicle into a store before exploding. The truck driver and his wife also died in the wreck, police said.

The fire took eight hours to extinguish, said police Sgt. Tom Bruce.

"That hill is more than a 45 degree grade — it's almost straight down," said police dispatcher Jon Hill. "By the time you get half-way down, you have no brakes."

The truck, carrying meat, bounced across railroad tracks at the bottom of Log Town Hill on Arkansas 59 around 8 p.m., then sped across an intersection and into the station wagon and the stores.

"One witness said the truck was going 70 miles an hour by the time it hit the railroad tracks. Then it went airborne," said Hill.

The wreckage exploded, sending flames hundreds of feet into the air.

"We're still going on the theory that the truck was off the truck route, loaded down and its brakes went out," Bruce said.

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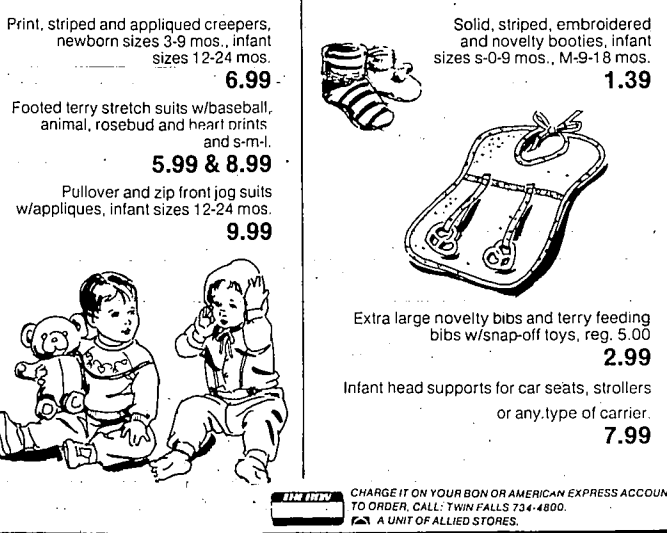
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# Bones will be reburied unless Mengele family claims them

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The bones of the man forensic experts say is Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele will be reburied in the same weed-covered grave from which they were exhumed unless Mengele's family wants them, police say.

Romeu Tuma, the federal police chief in Sao Paulo and head of the Mengele investigation, said the bones will be put at the disposal of the Mengele family in West Germany.

Tuma made the announcement at a packed Friday press conference to announce the positive identification of the remains unearthed June 6 at Embu, a small town 17 miles from Sao Paulo.

He said that if Mengele's family didn't want the bones, "I imagine they will be reburied at the Embu cemetery, but it will be up to the courts to decide."

At the press conference, a team of American, West German and Brazilian scientists unanimously agreed the dug up body was Mengele's, the "Angel of Death" who was blamed for the murders of 400,000 people and for cruel medical experiments conducted at Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

The forensic experts released a statement saying they were sure "within a reasonable scientific certainty" the remains were Mengele's.

The Israeli Embassy in Brasilia has said its government would make its own examination and issue a separate report.

Tuma said that if the bones do go back to Embu "they would probably be reburied under the name of Josef Mengele. But it's the morgue that will issue the death certificate."



Romeu Tuma (front) shows how photos were matched

# Mengele's protectors plan to profit

By WILLIAM R. LONG  
The Los Angeles Times

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Wolfram Bossert, who says he sheltered Josef Mengele during the fugitive Nazi's last years of life, said Saturday that he wants to profit as much as possible by selling information about his infamously long-hunted friend.

Bossert, 69, and his wife, Liselotte, 37, admitted to Brazilian police early in June that they had arranged for the burial of Mengele's body under a false name in 1979. Friday, an international team of forensic scientists confirmed "within a reasonable scientific certainty" that the remains, exhumed from a cemetery near Sao Paulo, were Mengele's bones.

The Bosserts, who are Austrian expatriates, said at their Sao Paulo home Saturday morning that they could not be interviewed. Stern magazine of West Germany is paying them for exclusive rights to their information on Mengele, they said.

Nevertheless, the couple seemed to welcome an informal conversation at the door of the two-story, white house in a middle-class area named Brookline. They hinted that their agreement with Stern might end in a week or two and that they might then be available for an interview.

The couple declined to say how much Stern is paying them for Mengele documents, for other information on him and for "more than 100" photographs of him. They did say that they had turned down another publication's offer of \$10,000 for a single photograph of the former Auschwitz concentration camp doctor, held responsible for the deaths of up to 400,000 mostly Jewish prisoners during World War II.

# John Paul criticizes Poland for stance on human rights

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in a meeting described by Vatican officials as "cool and restrained," told the Polish foreign minister Saturday that the Soviet bloc country's biggest problem is human rights violations.

The Vatican also rejected Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski's call for full diplomatic relations between the Holy See and Poland's Communist government.

"The present situation in Poland is not suitable for such a move. . . . They (the diplomats) are premature," Vatican officials said after the 40-minute audience at the papal library.

It was the first meeting between the Polish-born John Paul and a top Warsaw official since a Polish court sentenced three Solidarity leaders to prison terms last week — a move strongly denounced by the pope.

Departing from their usual practice of not divulging details of a private audience, the Vatican officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, provided information about the session, which they described as "cool and restrained."

They said that when Olszowski remarked that the

church-state relations in Poland are excellent and that some 1,000 churches have been built in the past six years, the pope said: "They (the church-state relations) are not our main concern. The real problem is between the society and the state."

The officials said the pope was referring to human rights issues, specifically the recent conviction of Solidarity leaders.

The pope has denounced the action by the provincial court of Gdansk, which convicted the three of inciting public unrest and engaging in illegal union activities.

It sentenced them to prison terms ranging from 2½ to 3½ years.

Solidarity was crushed following the imposition of martial law in December 1981. It was the first and only free trade federation in the Soviet bloc.

The Polish action also has drawn strong protests from Italy and other Western governments. On Thursday, during a meeting with Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, Olszowski hinted that the sentences may be overturned by an appeals court.

# Official unions get Solidarity dues

-WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government on Saturday gave its official sanctioned trade unions millions of dollars that it seized from Solidarity when it banned that free union federation in 1981, the state news agency reported.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa expressed outrage.

"They should make sure they are counting it correctly since when the time comes to give it back we will add it up," Walesa said when reached by telephone at his home in Gdansk.

The government gave the All-Poland Agreement of Trade Unions, the federation, it created to replace Solidarity, 766 million zlotys — \$4.8 million — that Solidarity collected as fees and dues during its legal life between August 1980 and December 1981, the official PAP news agency reported.

That included fees collected by the independent farmers' union, Rural Solidarity, and a Solidarity branch for craftsmen. The new federation also

was given millions of zlotys impounded from other unions suspended along with Solidarity, PAP said.

Overall, the new trade federation received 3.4 billion zlotys — \$21 million, according to the agency.

Solidarity was the first and only free trade union federation in the Soviet bloc. It was suspended when martial law was imposed in December 1981 and outlawed in October 1982.

Solidarity claimed 10 million members, while the new federation has said it has 5.2 million.

When the government suspended Solidarity it established a commission to handle impounded trade union property and assets. PAP said the commission will be dissolved on Sept. 30 when it finishes the remaining accounts.

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Linda likes her customers to be satisfied and works hard to keep them that way. She says she enjoys building rapport with her customers and the challenge of preparing an advertisement that sells.

She and her husband, Jerry Fischer, are avid snow skiers and seldom miss a weekend of skiing somewhere in the region from November to April.

Her other favorite activities for her time off from Times-News duties include jogging and cooking. She says the jogging is necessary if she is going to eat her cooking. Her favorite tastes run to pasta, Chinese dishes and desserts.

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# Briefly

## Guerrillas derail freight train

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)** — Leftist guerrillas dynamited and derailed a freight train in the eastern part of the country, but there were no casualties, a spokesman for the state railways said Saturday.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, said the rebels set off two explosive charges placed on the rails as the train passed, derailling the locomotive and all five freight cars.

He said the attack occurred Friday at a spot 46 miles east of the capital. The train was loaded with a mixture of cargo picked up at the port of Cutuco, 115 miles east of San Salvador, and was bound for the capital, according to the spokesman.

The Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front guerrillas, who have been battling the government for 5½ years, have been concentrating on public-utility and transportation targets to sabotage the economy.

A rebel group belonging to the Farabundo Martí Front claimed responsibility for the shooting deaths of 13 people, including four U.S. Marines and two American businessmen, in San Salvador last Wednesday. They were slain at a San Salvador cafe by guerrillas wearing military uniforms.

## 2 dead after Indian attacks

**AHMEDABAD, India (AP)** — Three bomb explosions and a series of stabbings, firebomb attacks and police shootings Saturday in the western state of Gujarat left two people dead and more than 40 wounded, authorities said.

At least a dozen people have been killed the past week in a surge of Moslems-Hindu and inter-caste rioting in the state of 36 million.

Student-led demonstrations began three months ago protesting a state government plan to fix quotas for a new category of backward castes.

The state already has 31 percent of its government jobs and college seats reserved for lower castes.

## Car bomb injures 5 in Iran

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — A car bomb exploded Saturday in the southeastern part of Tehran, injuring five people, the official Iranian news agency reported. Several people were arrested.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored here, said that although the explosion occurred during the afternoon slesta, crowds gathered in nearby streets and chanted slogans against the United States, Iraq and the Iranian underground group, the Mujahedeen.

In New York, the People's Mujahedeen Organization called the Associated Press to deny involvement in the explosion and to charge the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with planting bombs to turn Iranians against the resistance.

## China blasts clumsy workers

**PEKING (AP)** — China's press is in an uproar over heavy-handed railway workers who have wrecked hundreds of new refrigerators and washing machines, a problem a state-run newspaper condemned Saturday as "the evil wind of savage freight handling."

The Railway Ministry has apologized for the damage, promised compensation and denounced what it called the arrogant attitude of Peking freight workers who kicked and tumbled the coveted cargo when unloading it from rail cars earlier this month.

"This kind of thing not only happens in Peking, it happens elsewhere," the Workers Daily (Gongren Ribao) complained Saturday in a front-page commentary.

"It not only exists in the railways, but on highways, ships and airplanes," said the commentary, titled "It is absolutely necessary to hunt down and destroy the evil wind of savage freight handling."

## Experts: Ease up on hookers

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Social workers, government officials and sociologists from seven Asian nations have called for decriminalization of prostitution, a United Nations news release said Saturday.

The specialists, winding up a week-long U.N.-organized workshop funded by the Netherlands, said decriminalizing prostitution would protect prostitutes from exploitation.

However, they said that customers, procurers and others who benefit from prostitution should be punished.

The specialists said the spread of prostitution in Asia stemmed from rapid economic and social changes, such as migration to cities, high unemployment rates among youth and the growth of tourism.

## Trade ship replica launched

**PERAMA, Greece (AP)** — Greek officials and American archaeologists Saturday launched a full-size replica of a 2,200-year-old trading ship discovered buried in silt off northern Cyprus. The replica will sail the Aegean this summer to give clues about ancient sailing methods.

Culture Minister Melina Mercouri and American archaeologist Susan Katzew swung a bottle of Greek champagne against the bow of the replica of the vessel that had sailed the Aegean Sea in the time of Alexander the Great.

# Japan announces cuts on some tariffs

**TOKYO (AP)** — The government decided on Saturday to cut tariffs by at least 20 percent on some processed agricultural products, mining and manufactured goods, the Kyodo News Service reported.

The reported tariff cuts are part of the "action program" Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone promised by the end of July in order to improve market access for foreign products

and reduce Japan's huge trade surplus.

The plan, to be formally announced after a meeting Tuesday between the government and the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, calls for a reduction of tariffs on boneless chicken, palm oil, bananas and nuts "substantially greater than 20 percent," Kyodo said.

In addition, it would abolish levels

on about 30 low-tariff manufactured goods such as rubber tires, the news agency said.

However, the Agriculture Ministry kept about 300 primary, unprocessed agricultural products and about 100 other processed products off the list of items subject to the 20 percent across-the-board cut.

For example, tariffs will not be cut on beef and oranges, primary grain

products such as rice, and items supported by government subsidies, such as sugar.

Oil, coal and 68 other items that result in "substantial" income for the government will be excluded from the tariff cut, the news agency said.

U.S. officials have called for greater access to Japanese markets for American farm goods.

# Nepal hints at foreign hand in attacks

**KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)** — Authorities investigating the terrorist bombings that killed seven people in this Himalayan kingdom have uncovered clues indicating possible foreign involvement, a senior spokesman said Saturday.

"A foreign hand cannot be ruled out," Chitran S. Thapa, the royal palace press secretary, told The Associated Press. "The people of Nepal feel that the coordination and planning (of the bombings) is probably beyond the capability of any Nepali group or persons."

Thapa did not elaborate, but authorities earlier said an Indian was arrested while crossing the border with explosive devices.

Indian intelligence agencies, meanwhile, were investigating reports that Sikh terrorists helped Nepalese political extremists make the explosives and plan the bombings, according to the Hindu newspaper of Madras.

King Birendra, in his first public comment on the bombings, said the people and government of Nepal were "shocked and dismayed."

"My government is making every effort to track down the culprits who must be condemned by all those who love peace," he said in a written reply to a sympathy message from Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

A group calling itself the Janwadi Morcha, or Revolutionary Front, claimed responsibility for the attacks in a statement delivered to an Indian newspaper.

"With these nationwide explosions, a great revolution has been launched," the group said in a statement

delivered to the New Delhi office of the Calcutta-based Telegraph newspaper.

"The revolution seeks to overthrow the monarchy, establish a democratic republic in Nepal, abolish private property and attain economic equality and liberty," the statement said.

# Afghan rebels claim major victory

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)** — Afghan guerrilla officials on Saturday claimed they killed and wounded 400 government troops and took scores of soldiers prisoner in a week of fighting in the Panjshir Valley in northern Afghanistan.

Jamal-i-Islam, one of the main Afghan guerrilla groups, said forces led by guerrilla commander Ahmadshah Massoud overwhelmed military outposts in the valley, and two top government officers were among the dead.

The guerrilla group also claimed to have taken some 160 government soldiers prisoner, including a large number of army officers.

Western diplomats, who spoke on condition they not be identified further, said they also had reports of heavy new fighting in the region, with government forces apparently taking heavy losses. Among those killed was a top political officer identified as Col. Doctor Haddi, the diplomats said.

Islamic guerrillas are fighting to oust the communist government of

Afghanistan, which is supported by an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops. The guerrillas operate from bases in Pakistan, moving men and supplies across the border.

The diplomatic sources said information from inside Afghanistan indicated that Soviet and Afghan government forces may be preparing for an offensive in the Panjshir Valley.

The Soviets have not mounted a major operation in the area since last summer.

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<b>Prime Rib</b>	<b>Hawaiian Chicken ..... \$5.99</b>
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<b>Sandwich Cut ..... \$5.95</b>	<b>Halibut ..... \$6.95</b>
<b>Full Cut ..... \$12.95</b>	<b>Well Drinks ..... \$1.00</b>
<b>Sirloin ..... \$8.25</b>	<b>Petite Sirloin ..... \$6.95</b>
<b>Beer and Wine ..... 75¢</b>	

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Monday-Saturday; 5:00-10:00 p.m. Sunday

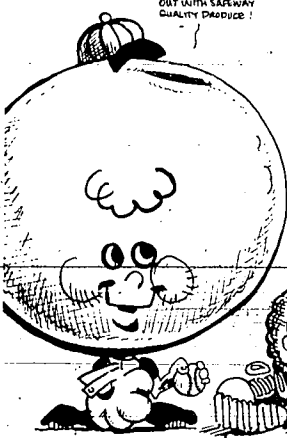
It's Our Seventh Anniversary, and we're rolling our prices back on these selected items to our 1978 prices.

Come in and meet our staff in a relaxed environment. You'll discover it is fun to dine at the Rock Creek.

# Come On In And Meet The Gang!

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YOU WON'T STRIKE OUT WITH SAFEWAY QUALITY PRODUCE!



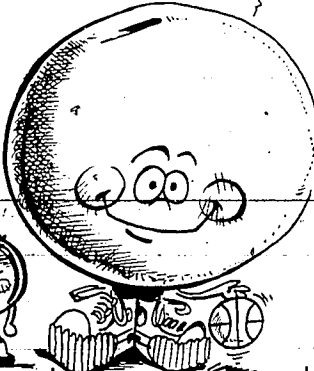
**Casey Cantaloupe**

Sweet, Vino Ripened Melons

**29¢**

lb.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A FRESH GRAPEFRUIT FOR BREAKFAST!

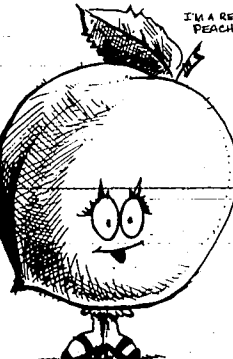


**Gary Grapefruit**

U.S. No. 1 Fruit

**3 for \$1**

IT'S A REAL PEACH!



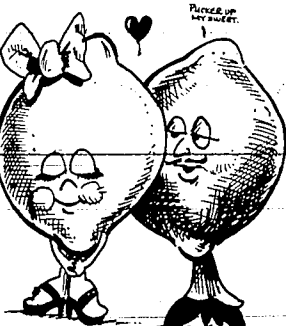
**Petunia Peach**

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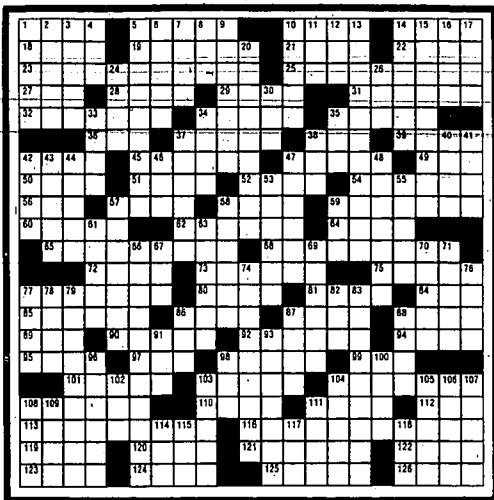
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# Sunday crossword/People

MIXED COMPANY  
By Bernice Gordon

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson



- ACROSS
- 1 Vehicles in Hyde Park
  - 10 Tennis items
  - 11 Live person
  - 18 VIP on campus
  - 19 Out of the way
  - 21 Card acronym
  - 22 Jap. temple
  - 23 Whirl
  - 24 Thinkers
  - 25 Watchers of the late late show
  - 27 Amin
  - 28 Reading
  - 29 Repulsive
  - 31 Binary compounds
  - 32 Gallic land
  - 34 Use
  - 35 - de Leon
  - 38 Disenchantment
  - 39 Standard
  - 39 Adjective for Abner
  - 39 King
  - 42 Kind of aqued
  - 45 Verdi opera
  - 47 Game groups
  - 48
  - 50 Garden dweller
  - 51 Night: pret.
  - 52 Part of London
  - 54 Ring
  - 56 Anderson's "High -"
  - 57 Air: pret.
  - 58 Salsan d'
  - 59 Arboreal rodent
  - 60 US painter
  - 62 Homes for the clergy
  - 64 Heb. measure
  - 65 Runrunners
  - 68 Characters in "Scarface"
  - 72 Do In
  - 73 John Gunther
  - 74 Subject
  - 75 Sanctuaries
  - 77 Winter apples
  - 80 Submachine gun
  - 81 Charity
  - 84 - - the land of the free
  - 85 Complete
  - 86 Is sorry about
  - 87 Lady of Laid
  - 88 Pipe part
  - 89 Okla. city
  - 90 Barely enough
  - 92 Small areas of land
  - 94 Spot
  - 95 Theater section
  - 97 Inlet
  - 98 Willow
  - 99 "What - man profiles..."
  - 101 Resort on Lake Geneva
  - 103 Lord of Lady
  - 104 Susa:berg pupil
  - 108 Men on the aisle

- 110 King of Norway
- 111 Grassland
- 113 Fish out of water?
- 116 Reasoner and Rather
- 119 - "We Got Fun?"
- 120 Coy of the Bacchanalia
- 121 Posaidon's son
- 122 Rara
- 123 Roman and Beauty
- 124 Maugham work
- 125 Tantrums
- 128 Real it openly

- 17 Low plith
- 20 Runaways from reality
- 24 Queen in India
- 25 Domain of
- 102 D:abbr.
- 30 Toolcase
- 33 City in Utah
- 34 Med. subj.
- 35 - mater
- 37 Money earned
- 38 Zodiac sign
- 40 Eye part
- 41 Light tune
- 42 Clams
- 43 Reared ones
- 44 Billard shot
- 46 Gypsy
- 47 "When - begins to stir"
- 48 A - sugar
- 53 Salsan's estate
- 55 First word of a toast
- 57 Reel man
- 59 Guarantee
- 59 - out (dress)
- 61 Also: Fr.
- 63 "A thousand years in thy light - as yesterday"
- 66 Uninvited
- 67 Belg. river
- 69 More tight-flated

# No safety nets for presidents of failed banks, they lose all

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - To the end, M.J. Kelly was sure the Commercial State Bank in Alton would survive. After all, he had worked there since he was 12, stoking the furnace and swabbing floors for his father, who helped establish it in the Depression era.

Kelly financed a \$1.5 million buyout of the bank in 1981 and was its president. But now, at age 45, he has lost his investment and is looking for work. The bank was closed by the state and "has reopened under new ownership."

"We were believing right up until the last minute that it wasn't going to happen," he said. "It's just like a death in the family."

Kelly isn't grieving alone. State banking officials had closed seven banks in Iowa by mid-June, more than any other state except Nebraska, which has lost the same number. The two farm states together account for nearly a third of the U.S. banks shut down this year.

For most customers, a bank failure is little more than a nuisance. Deposits are federally insured, and in Iowa so far new buyers have re-opened all the banks within days.

But bank presidents have no protection.

At six of the banks, the presidents or their families had owned most or all of the stock. They also lost their jobs and say they have little chance of finding other banking work.

"As soon as they find out who I am and what happened here, that's it,"

said Duane Schoffeld, 49, former president of the failed Peoples State Bank in Odebolt. "One fellow told me, 'I can't take you because I'd have a difficult time explaining why I hired someone from a failed bank.'"

He has three children living at home, and the family's only income is his wife's one-day-a-week job.

Five of the seven former presidents of the failed Iowa banks were interviewed by The Associated Press. One declined interviews and another was state and "has reopened under new ownership."

They said they have been overwhelmed by community support.

"When it's over with, you feel quite low," said Bob Sweet, 55, president of the Story County State Bank when it collapsed. "The strength you get is from the people. I've received so many letters, so many calls and visits... I never expected this type of response."

"They've been behind me 100 percent," said Don Curry, president of

the Farmers Savings Bank in Massena when it went down. "It's kind of hard when 30 years of work goes down the tube. It's all the assets I had."

Unlike the others, Curry has a full-time job, running a family insurance and tax-preparation business formerly operated by his brother, who has since, ironically, taken a position in the new bank.

Aside from Curry, the only one not looking for work is Charles Riter, 55, president of the TOWNS State Bank when it went down. After buying controlling interest in the bank in 1990 and seeing its assets gutted by a sour farm economy, the Rock Rapids lawyer retired to Santa Fe, N.M.

"It caps the end of my career," he said.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures deposits up to \$100,000 and steps in when a bank folds, blames the failures on the bankers, not the farm economy.

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Seating from 6:00 p.m.  
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Seating from 10:00 p.m.  
No assigned seating. No cameras or tape recorders, please.

**Cactus Petes**

MODEL CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

Call toll free (800) 821-1103 or (702) 756-2321 for reservations or information.

## Elderly rural couple sees the light

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) - Basil and Addie Messer saw the light for the first time last week. It wasn't a religious experience, but the elderly rural couple surely experienced a conversion.

After more than 50 years on their 54-acre farm, they have electricity.

"The Messers were the only people living in a home in our territory who didn't have electricity," said Tom Bell, a spokesman for the Southeast Iowa Cooperative Electric Association.

"A utility crew installed a meter Wednesday and showed Mrs. Messer, 81, how to work the switch.

"They're... Oh, thank you boys, thank you," said Mrs. Messer as the porch light shone for the first time.

"That refrigerator ought to be a-bleeding," said Messer, 83, as he headed for the back porch and peered into the appliance.

"It is bleeding. Oh, hell! There's a light inside of the thing, too!"

The Messers made the move to electricity when their second-hand gas refrigerator failed, requiring repairs totalling \$41.

The Messers have limits to how much technology they'll put up with. They plan to continue carrying water from a well on their 54-acre farm, and will keep heating with wood and cooking on a kerosene stove.

They also plan to keep their kerosene lamps, just in case.

"I think it's going to be nice to have this electricity, but we'll have to try it a while and see if we get used to it," she said.

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Greg "The Goose" Givons  
Brad "The Bird" Bröland or Vern "The Lefty" Lattin

## Firemen rescue man stuck in tree

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Nashville firemen also do rescue work, but to save embarrassment they're not giving out the name of their latest rescuee.

The subject was stuck up a tree, but instead of the usual scared kitten it was a frightened man.

This being the capital of country music, maybe someone will write a song about it.

"He's from Iran. They don't have trees that big in that country," said the man's girlfriend, Linda Davis.

She said the man had climbed the tree to retrieve a radio from a tree house some youngsters had built. But he panicked at about 35 feet up and couldn't get down.

Firefighters initially tried a snorkel bucket and power lines got in the way of the cherry-picker and delayed the rescue, said Fire Chief Fred Ewing.

Firemen finally put up a 50-foot ladder and helped the man back to terra firma.

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**D.R.R.Y.L.** (R) - "America's Most Wanted"

**PERFECT** (R) - John Travolta, Jamie Lee Curtis

**JUST ONE OF THE GUYS** (R) - "The Director of Puffery"

**SECRET ADMIRER** (R) - "The Director of Puffery"

**COCCON** (R) - Starring Don Ameche

**LIFE FORCE** (R) - "In the blink of an eye, this fear begins..."

**STALLONE is back as RAMBO: First Blood Part II**

**GOTCHA!** (R) - "Attention! Watch out! You're being targeted by the police!"

**STARMAN** (R) - "Plus the Co-Hit"

**OPEN FRIDAY JUNE 28th**

**CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER**

**OPEN FRIDAY JUNE 28th**

**SECRET ADMIRER** (R) - Richard Pryor, "Beats the Millions"

**D.R.R.Y.L.** (R) - "America's Most Wanted"

**PERFECT** (R) - John Travolta, Jamie Lee Curtis

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**STALLONE is back as RAMBO: First Blood Part II**

**GOTCHA!** (R) - "Attention! Watch out! You're being targeted by the police!"

**STARMAN** (R) - "Plus the Co-Hit"

## New Catholic priest a married convert

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Gordon Taylor is to be ordained as a Roman Catholic priest on Saturday — becoming one of only a handful of Catholic priests who are married.

Taylor, a former Episcopal Church priest, has received special permission from Pope John Paul II to be ordained into the Catholic priesthood and remain married. He is the 45th married Episcopal priest to receive that permission.

Taylor, 59, and his wife of 30 years, Joanne, have two married daughters. She is a caseworker for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"It won't require much of an adjustment on my part. I've been a priest's wife for 30 years — just in a different church," said Mrs. Taylor.

Historically, Roman Catholic priests have not been allowed to marry. Taylor stressed his situation is not a change in that policy; it is simply a papal exception.

Pope Pius XII approved ordination of a few married former Lutheran pastors in the 1950s. Pope John Paul II began approving the ordination of married Episcopal priests in 1980.

Catholic priests and nuns prac-

tice celibacy because of the apostle Paul's teaching that single persons can "devote more time" to a ministry, said the Rt. Rev. Sylvester Treinen, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Idaho.

"I'm committed to the teachings regarding celibacy," said Taylor. "If my wife predeceases me, I cannot remarry. I would go under the regular rules of celibacy."

The Massachusetts native was ordained as an Episcopal priest in 1954 and spent much of his life as a U.S. Army chaplain. His last parish was All Saints Episcopal Church in Spokane.

He and his wife joined the Roman Catholic Church in 1983. Since joining, he has been active in the St. Plus X Parish of Coeur d'Alene as a lay minister, teaching classes, working with a youth group, serving on liturgy committees and conducting communion services for nursing homes.

Treinen said he polled Idaho priests, nuns and lay leaders whether they believed Taylor should be allowed to serve as a priest. Of those who responded, the bishop said 40 priests supported the idea and seven opposed. Lay leaders who responded unanimously supported the application.

## Stanwyck alone, unhurt in house blaze

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Fire caused an estimated \$1.5 million damage to the home of Emmy-award winning actress Barbara Stanwyck, but firefighters saved most of her valuable art objects and awards were saved.

Miss Stanwyck, 77, was home alone at the time of the Friday afternoon fire but was uninjured, said Battalion Chief Robert Oliver. She won two Emmy awards for her role as Victoria Barkley in the 1960s TV series "The Big Valley."

"She was fine; she didn't get hysterical," said Oliver. "She was strong like you'd expect her to be."

The blaze started in the attic over a hallway in the single-story home in the posh Trousdale Estates section and burned "the entire attic and roof as well as down into the interior," Oliver said.

### Ike Turner among those arrested in cocaine bust

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Rhythm and blues musician Ike Turner and two other men were arrested after an undercover officer was allegedly offered cocaine, police said.

The former husband and musical partner of singer Tina Turner was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail for investigation of conspiracy to sell cocaine, police Sgt. Ray Bolton said. Police confiscated four grams of cocaine when they arrested Turner, 53, of Baldwin Hills, and the others Friday afternoon, Bolton said. He said the initial investigation had focused on one of the other two men.

### Lord Harlech leaves \$4.28 million to son

LONDON (AP) — Lord Harlech, the former British ambassador to the United States and friend of the Kennedy family who died in January, left an estate worth \$4.28 million, according to his will published Saturday.

The 66-year-old peer, a patron of the arts and chairman of a television channel, left most of his estate to his only son and heir, Francis Ormsby-Gore.

Harlech died in a car accident in western England on Jan. 26. He was a frequent escort of Jacqueline Kennedy after her husband, the late President Kennedy, was assassinated in 1963.

### Yasmin Aga Khan weds Greek shipping heir

PARIS (AP) — Yasmin Aga Khan, daughter of actress Rita Hayworth and the late Aly Khan, married Greek shipping heir Basil Embilicos on Saturday in a Greek Orthodox ceremony in Paris.

It was the first marriage for both the princess, 35, and Embilicos, 36. They also were married in a civil ceremony May 15 in New York. Among the approximately 300 guests at what was described as a "simple, private" affair were former King Constantine of Greece.

The princess is president of Alzheimer's Disease International and vice president of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association of America.

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### Cavalry member shoots own knee

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — A member of the 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas, was injured when he accidentally shot himself in the knee during a performance at a rodeo.

James Davis, 20, was in good condition today at Great Plains Regional Medical Center after he shot himself with a .44-caliber revolver during the Friday night performance.

The Buffalo Bill Rodeo at the Wild West Arena is being held in conjunction with the annual Nebraskaland Days celebration in North Platte.

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### The Malibu

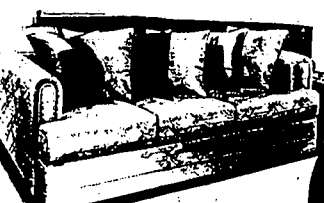
Fabulous multi-pillow back sofa in a gorgeous cotton print and coordinated back pillows, reversible seat cushions for longer wear.

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**\$39900**  
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### The Oakmont

Beautiful, contemporary styling, covered in a durable, Olefin Herculon fabric with loose pillow back and reversible seat cushions, oak arm trim.

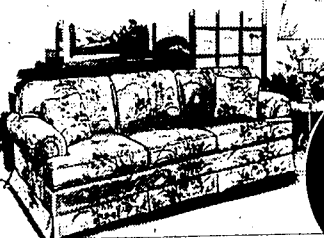
**YOUR CHOICE**  
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### Soft Durable Velvet

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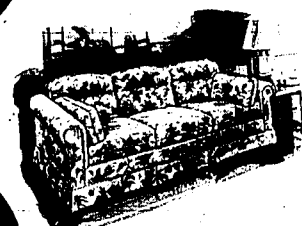
Your choice of any of the above seven sofas available as a queen size sleeper sofa.

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# Halley's Comet won't be 'spectacular'

Will appear as a smudge among stars

By PAUL RAE BURN  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Come January, some lovelorn adolescent gazing wistfully up at the night sky may become the first person since 1910 to see Halley's comet with the naked eye.

More likely, the trained eye of an astronomer will have spotted it first. This time around, rather than the spectacular fireball reported in 1910, Halley's comet will probably appear as only a faint smudge in the heavens. The comet will be dimmer than the stars in the Big Dipper, dimmer even than Comet West, that little-noticed, now-forgotten comet visible in the pre-dawn glow of 1976. While brighter than Halley's will be, Comet West failed to stir the imaginations of the masses. Few people even knew it was there.

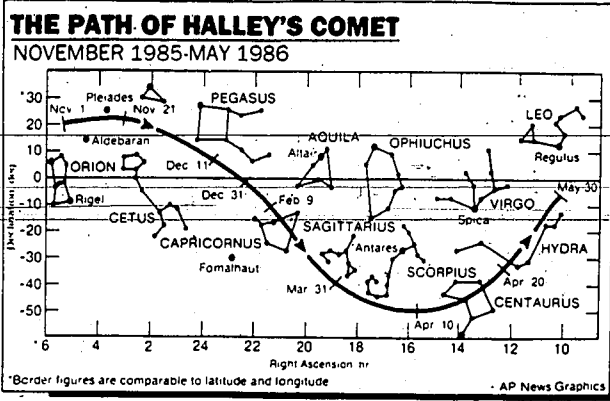
"If you didn't see Comet West in 1976, you probably won't see Comet Halley," said Alan MacRobert, an editor at Sky & Telescope magazine in Cambridge, Mass. Halley's comet will be much farther away on this visit than it was in 1910, when it passed 14 million miles from Earth. This time it will come no closer than 35 million miles, on April 11, 1986. That's why its appearance will be much less dramatic.

"It is important that people be told over and over that this is not going to be a spectacular comet," said MacRobert. Spectacular, no. But Halley's comet remains by far the most famous of what the Greeks called "kometes," or hairy ones.

"It's the brightest of the comets that come around on a regular, predictable basis," said Andrew Fraknoi, executive officer of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. The famed Halley's comet has returned every 75 years or so since at least 239 B.C., when the earliest known recorded observations were made by the Chinese.

"It comes by just infrequently enough to be a special event and frequently enough to be remembered," Fraknoi said. The comet has been speeding earthward since 1948, when it turned the far corner of its orbit 3.2 billion miles from the sun. It is now less than 430 million miles from Earth and 340 million miles from the sun. It is moving at 46,000 miles an hour.

On this loop, Halley's comet was first observed in October 1982 by astronomers using the 200-inch telescope on Mount Palomar in Califor-



nia. The comet will become visible to the naked eye in January and then pass out of sight behind the sun at the end of January. It will return to view in March and come closest to the Earth on April 11 — before departing again for the solar system's most distant perils.

Though the comings and goings of comets have been recorded since ancient times, no one is yet quite sure what a comet is.

"A haughty and proud star," is what the theologian Martin Luther called a comet.

The prevailing theory among astronomers is that comets are made of frozen gases with trapped bits of dust and debris — "dirty snowballs."

All comets are divided into three parts: a nucleus, a coma, the glowing halo around the nucleus, and a tail. That's where certainly ends. Meteors and asteroids, the comets' kin, are naked chunks of rock and relatively easy to examine. They also fall conveniently to Earth now and then. But comets are elusive because of their bright comas. Trying to examine the nucleus through the blinding coma is like trying to look past a car's headlights at night to see the driver.

As a comet approaches the sun, the frozen material in its nucleus begins to boil off. The boiling gases spouting in unpredictable bursts as the comet tumbles and gets hotter — feed the coma, which gets brighter. The gases are also pushed away from the comet by radiation and particles emitted by the Sun — "and thereby hangs the tail," said Fraknoi.

More properly, thereby hang the two tails — one of dust particles and another of electrically charged gases. The tails always point away from the

sun, forced back by electrically charged particles and photons, or light particles emitted by the sun. The tails trail a comet moving toward the sun and precede one speeding away from it.

Occasionally both are visible; more

often they overlap. The tails of Halley's comet will reach a maximum length of some 50 million miles shortly after it rounds the sun Feb. 9, when the comet's nucleus has been heated to its highest temperatures.

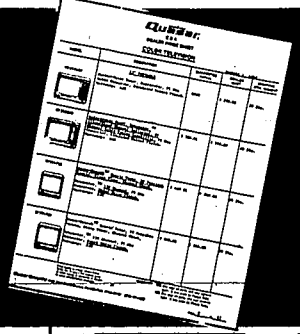
## Comet's vital statistics


NEW YORK (AP) — Here are a few of the vital statistics for Halley's comet:  
 Size: Probably 4 miles in diameter.  
 Mass: 100 billion tons.  
 Speed in mid-June: 49,000 mph.  
 Maximum speed: 122,000 mph when rounding the sun.  
 Minimum speed: 2,000 mph when farthest from sun.  
 Orbital period: 74.42 years to 79.25 years, with an average of 76 years.  
 Distance from Earth in mid-June: 430 million miles.  
 Distance from sun in mid-June: 340 million miles.  
 Closest approach to sun on this return: 53 million miles on Feb. 9, 1986.  
 Closest approaches to Earth on this return: 58 million miles on Nov. 27, 1985; 39 million miles on April 11, 1986.  
 Size of comet's halo (coma) in mid-June: About 10,000 miles across.

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## County fair publicity hoopla starting early

By PAT MARCANTONIO

**FILER** — Although the 1985 Twin Falls County Fair is several months away, a fair board committee will soon start a publicity campaign aimed at bucking up rodeo attendance.

"We are trying to get the rodeo fans back to Filer," as well as new people, says board member Gene Schiffer, a member of the committee. The fair should be self-sufficient and publicity is a key, he adds.

"We are trying real hard to put on a real good, all new show."

The early promotion of the rodeo is something new for the fair, which this year is under the thumb of a tight and reduced budget and decreased subsidy from Twin Falls County.

The formation of the committee

earlier this month was the latest action taken by the fair board to prevent a repeat of the sagging rodeo attendance of the past few years.

The board began by changing rodeo producers. Dick Smith, winner of the Utah-replaces Cotton Rosser of Marysville, Calif., who had contracted with the board on and off for the past 20 years.

The board hired KEO radio personality Zeb Bell as a rodeo announcer and to help promote the fair. Bell also is on the committee.

Schiffer says there will be plenty this year to promote. Besides the new rodeo producer, there are new acts such as a Roman riding team — in which one person rides two horses — and a veteran clown who has appeared at the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association national finals

in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The committee will work closely with news reporters to arrange interviews with those people in front of and behind the scenes of rodeo, Schiffer says.

"New this year will be autographs in the arena so the public can meet the cowboys who compete in the rodeo."

"Cowboys have to sell their own sport," he adds.

The board and PRCA are working on an agreement to insure plenty of competitors, Schiffer says. Previously, some cowboys would sign up for the same event at two rodeos and not show up for one of the other because of schedule conflicts. The arrangement should mean a fuller schedule of cowboys.

More promotional emphasis will be

placed by the committee on the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition and on a rodeo trophy which has been offered at the fair for many years, Schiffer says. The Juaguin Sanchez Trophy, named for a bill filer and rodeo clown who died in an auto accident near Filer, has never been won by the same rodeo cowboy twice in a row.

Kirby's rodeo stock also will be featured. Some of the livestock has seen action at the larger rodeos in Denver, Las Vegas and Houston, he says.

As rodeo fans know, good stock makes for a more exciting show and tougher competition, says Schiffer, who has competed as a team roper in rodeos more than 20 years.

Before the board changed rodeo producers, some of the board members said they had heard complaints about the livestock furnished

by Hesser.

"We want to bring the very best to Twin Falls County."

Although the rodeos produced by Rosser were good, people need a change after many years, Schiffer says. Some rodeo fans may have lost interest.

With a new rodeo producer and other changes, the fair committee hopes to ignite the attendance of devoted fans as well as introduce rodeo to new people.

"It's an athletic event with man against beast" and gaining popularity, he says.

Kirby is under pressure to offer his best livestock otherwise, "he's not coming back next year," Schiffer says. The board member says he also will be under close scrutiny this year because his promotion committee has to produce.

Fair manager Tom Shouse has done an excellent job in the past of promoting the fair, Schiffer adds. Yet, Shouse has many other jobs to do besides publicity.

It was time to try something new, Schiffer says. Previously fair officials usually waited until a few weeks before the fair to begin a promotional push. Like other businesses, however, the fair should be promoted year 'round.

While the fair does have some funds for paid advertisement, the committee plans to tap public interest through stories about the rodeo in newspapers, radio and television in the Magic Valley, Schiffer says.

The committee first promotion work will be on those in the media.

"We need to get you people enthused."

### Crime Stoppers format a success

## McGruff merchandise sales boost fund

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Twin Falls Police Department staff have gone into business. The department is sporting advertising signs promoting the sale of T-shirts, hats, badges and miniature adoptable toy dogs in the likeness of the crime stopper mascot, McGruff.

It's all for a good cause, says Commander Jim Kistler. The revenue from the items will go to bolster the Twin Falls Crime Stoppers reward fund.

Kistler said the program utilizes citizens in helping detect crimes and identify suspects in the crimes, and

has worked successfully on a number of occasions since being adopted in Twin Falls.

The T-shirts with the logo, "Take a Bite Out of Crime," come in several colors and in sizes for adults and youth. They sell for \$8 for adults and \$7 for children. Other items include the billed hat at \$5 and the dog for \$10. McGruff comes complete with the traditional trench coat and a certificate of ownership.

Kistler said the items may be purchased at the police department or by calling Marian Peterson, crime stopper volunteer coordinator.



McGruff hats, dolls and T-shirts are on sale at the police station's records room, with proceeds going to the reward fund

### Program under way in Mini-Cassia area

**BURLEY** — It's going to be a little harder to get away with crime in the Mini-Cassia area of Magic Valley.

Through a newly created Crime Stoppers program, area law enforcement officers have expanded their pursuit of the criminal to include the citizens of the area.

The Crime Stoppers program is being initiated through cooperative efforts of the Cassia and Minidoka county sheriffs' departments, and the police departments of Burley, Rupert, Paul and Heyburn.

The first meeting for everyone interested in the program, including concerned citizens, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the law enforcement center in Burley.

Capt. Pete Rodriguez of the Burley Police Department, serves as coordinator for the crime stoppers in the area. He said the program will

work as it has in other communities including Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Jerome.

Identity of the individual making a crime stopper report is kept confidential if desired and the caller is assigned a number for further communication. If the crime stopper information proves useful, a reward is paid, based on evaluation of the crime and information by the crime stopper committee.

Rodriguez said police agencies alone cannot insure a safe environment in the community, but the eyes and ears of the citizens can greatly expand the effectiveness.

He said it is the hope of officers that the Crime Stoppers will greatly increase the number of solutions to area crimes and increase arrests of criminals in the Mini-Cassia area.

### But food, health care, transportation higher

## Cost of living in Twin Falls below average

By DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After hearing negative economic and financial news all spring, Twin Falls residents can finally enjoy some good news.

The average cost of living in Twin Falls is about 5 percent below an overall average for 228 U.S. cities, according to a survey released by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association.

The survey, called the Inter-city Cost of Living Index, compares prices for many different consumer goods and services from cities across the nation and establishes an all-cities cost-of-living average.

Twin Falls' cost-of-living average was only 95.4 percent of the overall average, which placed it below Boise and most other cities in the survey, said Lon McDonald of the Job Service Center in Twin Falls.

The survey found that housing, utilities and miscellaneous goods and service costs were below the all-cities average, while the costs for grocery items,

transportation and health care were above it.

This is the first time the index has been compiled and published in the Twin Falls area, said McDonald. From now on, it will be compiled and released quarterly.

McDonald, Mike Glenn from the College of Southern Idaho, Stan Ferlie of the Region IV Development Council and Bob Freund of The Times-News, after hearing about the index, decided to compile the local prices and include Twin Falls in the survey, hoping it would help "expand and improve the local economy," said McDonald.

"We felt this would be a handy tool in talking both to potential businesses coming into the area and to individuals looking at moving to the Twin Falls area," he said.

"When people come here they're interested in two things — what they can earn and what it costs to live here. The survey allows us to compare Twin Falls with the area they are coming from to give them an idea of what it costs to live here," McDonald added.

After receiving permission to be included in the survey, the four men went out and priced consumer items during

three days last January. The prices were gathered according to specific product guidelines established by the Researchers Association.

While the cost of living is lower in the Twin Falls area so are average wages paid out to local workers, said McDonald. "The wages here are lower than any other (metropolitan) geographic area in the state," he said.

McDonald attributed the lower wages to the lack of white-collar jobs in the area and the large rural population.

Broken up into the six sections which the index includes, Twin Falls' cost-of-living average for:

- Grocery items was 102.7 percent of the all-cities average.
- Housing was 94.7 percent.
- Utilities was 63.6 percent.
- Transportation was 100.1 percent.
- Health care was 104.8 percent.
- Miscellaneous goods and services, which includes take-out foods, personal care items, dry cleaning, apparel, recreation and alcohol, was 99 percent.

### Murtaugh youth in IYY competition

**BOISE (AP)** — Three Idaho students, including a Murtaugh eighth-grader, have received Idaho's nominations to the International Youth Year competition.

The governor's office announced the nominations Friday. They are Steve Reynolds, (Parma High School); Geren McCall, (Nampa Christian High School) and Eric Andersen, an eighth-grader at Murtaugh.

The U.S. Department of Education-sponsored competition is designed to focus attention on young students showing exceptional character and citizenship, the governor's office said.

Idaho's nominees will be entered in national competition. Winners will be announced in August.

Andersen planned, organized and carried out an identification program for both pre-school and elementary students at Murtaugh. That included fingerprinting and identification cards for all participants.

## I-84 rehabilitation project in full swing through S. Idaho

**TWIN FALLS** — Work on the Interstate 84 Rehabilitation Project from Jerome to US-93, which began last October, is continuing at a rapid pace, according to District Engineer Howard Johnson.

The grading and rock removal portions of the project are now substantially complete and the contractor, Western Construction, has moved into other phases of construction which include milling and inlaying of the eastbound lanes is now complete and the overlay process has begun. Similar work has started on the westbound lanes.

The electrical subcontractor has also begun work on the replacement of luminaries at the two Jerome interchanges and the US-93 interchange.

All contract work on the Miller-Gooding Canal bridge south of Dietrich is complete with only some approach work by the local highway district remaining. This structure should be open to the traveler within four to six weeks.

Work on the Bob Barton Road project, two miles south and five and a half miles west, is substantially complete and it is open to the

public. Only minor cleanup work remains to be done.

The guardrail project on the Bliss Grade on US-30 is complete.

Work has resumed on replacing the Star Bridge in Blaine County, between the Snake River and Bellevue. Bridge work is complete, with only some approach work and paving remaining to be done. Blaine County forces will be participating, and the new bridge should be open to the public in about one month.

Work on the concrete pavement rehabilitation job from Hammett to the Snake River Bridge at King Hill is proceeding as planned. All deteriorated slabs have been replaced, and the sawing and sealing of joints will continue. Motorists can expect lane closures and reduced speeds in this area.

Drier conditions in the Three Creek area, west of Rogerson, have allowed the contractor on that project to begin work. Excavation on the areas of realignment has been completed. Shoulder widening has begun and the crushing of aggregate for the project is continuing. Some short delays should be anticipated.

Two bridge replacement projects in the Stanley Basin are proceeding on schedule. The detour on the smaller bridge, near Alturas Lake Creek, is in use and removal of the old bridge has begun. All piling and abutments on the Redfish Bridge are in place and the contractor is working on the southern approach to this bridge. Only short delays, due to trucks crossing the highway, should be anticipated.

Two other projects should be started within the month. The first, the Golf Course Road project, from US-93 to the Jerome Golf Course on old SR-79, will widen and improve the alignment of this highly traveled county road. The public should anticipate some significant delays and detours due to the isolated nature of this project.

The second project involves the next phase of the reconstruction of US-93 from the junction with SR-25 to Newman's Corner, a distance of approximately 7.3 miles. The work, planned to begin the week of June 17,

will consist of grading, drainage, and the placement of base material. The public should anticipate some minor delays and on-way traffic during working hours.

Another upcoming construction project, sponsored by the Twin Falls Highway District, includes work on the Lower Rock Creek Road on FAS-Route 2739, south of Hansam. This project will begin in the old Rock Store area and reconstruct the roadway for approximately 2.87 miles.

Roads in and around Twin Falls are currently being seal-coated. Coats will be done on US-93 from North Five Points to the Interstate, 2nd Avenue South and West, US-30 from the cemetery to Red Cap Corner, and SR-74 from US-93 to the Singing Bridge.

Work has resumed on all Mini-Cassia area Rest Area projects, which include building and grounds rehabilitation at Juniper and Raft River, and landscaping at Bliss, Jerome and Timmerman. Contractors at these locations should be finishing work within one month.

The final contract for rest area rehabilitation work at Bliss, Jerome and Timmerman was just awarded and work on the inside of the buildings as well as an information/refreshment island at each site will be beginning immediately. Inconvenience to the public will be held to a minimum, the highway department says; however, the rest rooms will be closed for a short time, during which portable emergency toilets will be provided.

The bridge replacement project south of Declo is now substantially complete. Paving of approaches this week should complete the project. Only minor cleanup will remain.

The pavement rehabilitation project from the Salt Lake Interchange to Cotterell on I-84 is proceeding well. Crushing continues while shoulder widening takes place. Some minor delays should be expected.

The Montgomery Bridge repair project is underway. This project will consist of a number of piers being repaired. Some delays should be anticipated.

Seal coating will also take place in Burley on Overland Avenue and Main Street.

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Seal coating will also take place in Burley on Overland Avenue and Main Street.



# Briefly

## Crop duster flips; pilot unhurt

**TWIN FALLS** — A pilot walked away safely after his bi-plane crop duster flipped over Friday evening near the Twin Falls-Salt Valley Regional Airport.

According to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office, the incident took place when Kenneth Owings of Ken-Spray Inc. of Twin Falls was attempting to make a landing at 7:35 p.m. Owings, who also owns the plane, had lost a tire and wheel on his landing gear while crop dusting earlier in the day. He was aware of the situation when he attempted to land on a dirt area near the runway.

When Owings did land, the damaged landing gear caught on the dirt and the plane flipped over, the sheriff's office reports.

No damage estimate was available on the plane.

Earlier in the day, a plane operating in Malheur made a forced landing about a mile from the airport. The pilot of the plane was not injured.

## Trucker not injured in rollover

**ROGERSON** — A Nevada truck driver escaped injury when his truck overturned Friday one-mile north of Rogerson on U.S. 93.

John Tieman, 57, Fremley, Nev., was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later released, according to a report from the Idaho State Police.

The accident occurred at 4 p.m. when the truck went off the pavement on the right side of the road and overturned onto its right side. Tieman was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

Upon impact, the top of the trailer broke open and spilled part of its load of mixed poultry manure. Traffic, however, was not hindered by the wreck or spilled produce.

Total loss was \$40,000, which includes lost produce and damage to the truck, owned by Griffl Trucking of Sparks, Nev.

Tieman was cited for inattentive driving.

# Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court during this past week in Twin Falls:

**Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Frank Head and Darla Rogers**, Twin Falls; John Pierre Werner and Helen Cornelia Olsen, Buhl; Joseph Dudley Strickland, Twin Falls; and Naomi Irene Young, Filer; John R. Gledhill and Vicki L. Deering, Twin Falls; Kenneth P. DeWalt and Rebecca Malone, Twin Falls; Patrick Merrill Romans, Filer, and Sarah K. Strickland, Twin Falls; Tifford McQueen Jr. and Roxanne Lillevoed, Twin Falls; Christopher Barry Schomhl, Filer, and Lori Lynne Sackell, Twin Falls; Brad L. Meale and Carol Ann Sullick, Twin Falls; Tracy Dean GJan and Teresa Renee Hobbs, Twin Falls; Jeff A. Wright

and Shannon M. Waldron, Hansen; A. Gene Morrison, Poacatello and Hazel Everne Fret, Twin Falls; Richard DuVain Hazen and Lorri Jan Mink, Twin Falls; William Edward Weise, Twin Falls; and Tena Marie Flihan, Kimberly; Scott L. Allen, Filer, and Nancy E. Simons, Twin Falls; Kelly Eugene Wilson and Linda Louise Hagan, Buhl; Edwin Carl DeWalt and Bonnie Jean Williams, Twin Falls; Gregg Anthony Anderson, Twin Falls; and Lanora Rachelle Schwartz, Hansen.

The following divorces were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Jodi Marie Cornwell vs. Gary Lynn Cornwell, Mary Ann Sypher vs. Evan

Murray Sypher, Alva Dean Daniels vs. Reda Christina Daniels, Robert Dale Gwyn vs. Carolyn Louise Gwyn, Nancy K. Kitchen vs. Frank C. Kitchen, Debbie Ann Rundle vs. Mark M. Rundle, Sharlene Ward vs. William H. Ward, Juan Jose Santos Esquedero vs. Juaniita Santos and Billy A. Riley vs. Sherry Lee Riley.

The following divorces were granted during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Pual Luero Jr. vs. Opal Louise Luero, Jacqueline S. Norton vs. Claude L. Norton Jr., Jack Kirby vs. Darlene Kirby aka Reva Darlene Kirby, Shannon Easterday vs. Doug Easterday, Mark D. Jaynes vs. Virginia Torres aka Virginia Jaynes (decree of annulment).

seeks damages in the amount of \$1,321 plus \$35 per year, punitive damages in an amount to be set by court, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Joe Fisher and Nickie R. Huffman**, The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$40 for a non-sufficient funds check, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Francis C. Lueroe IV**, The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$57 for a non-sufficient funds check, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Nancy Longstaff**, The plaintiff seeks \$100 for a non-sufficient funds check, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Bruce Hunt and Carol Hunt**, The plaintiff seeks \$126 for a non-sufficient funds check, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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**Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Rick Adams and Kristie Martin**, The plaintiff seeks \$76 for a non-sufficient funds check, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Kevin Rathbun and Helene Rathbun**, The plaintiff seeks \$40 for a non-sufficient funds check, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Don Phillips and Paula Phillips**, The plaintiff seeks \$204 for a non-sufficient funds check, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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# Marriages/divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during this past week in Twin Falls County:

Tracy Dean GJan and Teresa Renee Hobbs, Twin Falls; Jeff A. Wright

and Shannon M. Waldron, Hansen; A. Gene Morrison, Poacatello and Hazel Everne Fret, Twin Falls; Richard DuVain Hazen and Lorri Jan Mink, Twin Falls; William Edward Weise, Twin Falls; and Tena Marie Flihan, Kimberly; Scott L. Allen, Filer, and Nancy E. Simons, Twin Falls; Kelly Eugene Wilson and Linda Louise Hagan, Buhl; Edwin Carl DeWalt and Bonnie Jean Williams, Twin Falls; Gregg Anthony Anderson, Twin Falls; and Lanora Rachelle Schwartz, Hansen.

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Murray Sypher, Alva Dean Daniels vs. Reda Christina Daniels, Robert Dale Gwyn vs. Carolyn Louise Gwyn, Nancy K. Kitchen vs. Frank C. Kitchen, Debbie Ann Rundle vs. Mark M. Rundle, Sharlene Ward vs. William H. Ward, Juan Jose Santos Esquedero vs. Juaniita Santos and Billy A. Riley vs. Sherry Lee Riley.

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# Civil court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

**General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Clay Eskridge, Mrs. Clay Eskridge and Cal Eskridge dba American Auto Systems**, The plaintiff alleges a Retail Installment Sale Contract was assigned to the plaintiff and payments have not been made on the contract by the defendant. The plaintiff therefore seeks the sum of \$7,838, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Terry and Judy Crumrine vs. Great-West Life Assurance Co. and Doez L.V.**, The plaintiff alleges the defendant has failed to provide benefits under the insurance contract in the sum of \$8,500. The plaintiff asks for that sum plus general damages in the sum of \$50,000, punitive and exemplary damages in an amount to punish or set an example of the defendant, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Southern Idaho Production Credit Association vs. John W. Ensuna and J. Diane Ensuna**, The plaintiff seeks to recover monies due and owing in the amount of \$84,825 plus interest, and asks the security agreement be foreclosed upon and the property sold, that an Order to Show Cause be issued requiring defendant to pay to the plaintiff the proceeds from the sale of 1984 crops that the Real Estate Agreement be adjudged a valid lease, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Delta Livestock Auction Inc. vs. Lynn Rose**, The plaintiff seeks to recover money owed for the purchase and shipment of cattle in the sum of \$10,000 plus \$10,000 punitive damages, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Department of Health and Welfare vs. Idaho Frozen Foods Corp.** seeks a petition for review of final determination of Idaho State Board of Health and Welfare.

**Dennis Clifford vs. Stoney's Desert Inn and John Does I-5**, The plaintiff alleges the defendant was negligent in maintaining the proper working condition of a gasoline pump and the area surrounding the pump which resulted in an injury to the plaintiff. The plaintiff asks for special damages in an amount to be proven at trial, general damages in the amount of \$150,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

# Obituaries

**Dr. Jack R. Smith**

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Jack Rayl Smith, 50, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. in St. Luke's Clinic.

Born July 25, 1934, at Twin Falls, he attended Buhl schools and graduated from Buhl High School. He graduated from Idaho State University in 1958. After serving with the Army in Korea, he then attended University of Idaho for two years. He married Mary Ann Berry in Nezperce Aug. 20, 1960.

He graduated from the Marquette University School of Dentistry in 1964, and in September 1964, he entered private practice in Twin Falls, which he maintained until his death.

A member of the Valley Christian Church, he also was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, the Buhl Buhl Lodge No. 33, A.F. & M., the Scotch Rite Bodies, Boise, the Twin Falls Rotary Club, of which he was president, the American Dental Association,

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Valley Christian Church, with the Rev. John Dewey officiating. Cremation took place at White's Crematory.

Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Valley Christian Church Youth Fund or the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

# Services

**HAGERMAN** — The service for Marjorie Jean Sullivan, 65, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Demary's Gooding Funeral Home, 1107 7th St. in Hagerman. Friends may call at the chapel today from 11 to 7 p.m.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Margaret

George Fouts of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Barbara Ranklev, Frank Povlsen, Albert Posey and Carlene Thunders, all of Burley; Dora Conrad of Morthough; and Rhonda Robinson of Rupert.

**Released**  
Thyra Fewkes, Alma Fuentes and son Rosa Vallejo, all of Burley; Jimmy Korsen of Pail; Bryce Julius of Rupert; and Vera Osterhout of Albion.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Raquel Villagomez of Rupert.

**Released**  
John Praeger and Judy Walker and son, all of Rupert, and Maria Molina and Victor Mender, both of Heyburn

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Robert Latham, Neva Stevens, Grace B. Scheeling, Elizabeth H. Havens and Lyle Davis, all of Twin Falls; Randy Krehmeyer and William McCoy, both of Buhl; Gary Riley of Hazelton; Mrs. Daryl Baker of Kimberly; Paul Conway of Jerome; and Fred W. Hendrickson of Gooding.

**Released**  
Mrs. Jeffery Ross, Venessa Suzanne Ryall, Nathan Lynn Fry, Jason Robert Rice and Russell A. Catterson, all of Twin Falls; baby girl Filer of Filer; Mrs. Gail P. Hyman of Jerome; Gary Grand Deford of Filer; and Nikita A. Luttimer of Hagerman.

**BIRTHS**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latham of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Baker of Kimberly.

**GOODING MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Melba New and Harold Riley, both of Gooding, and Leslie Con-

# 'Hopper spraying stops falcon release

**VERNAL, Utah (AP)** — Biologists at Dinosaur National Monument have abandoned plans to release five baby peregrine falcons near Split Mountain this summer, fearing pesticides sprayed on nearby lands could threaten the rare birds.

"We've had reports of spraying within a mile of the release site," said Steve Petersburg, resource management specialist at Dinosaur.

Lewell McEwen, field biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Colorado, said Friday he supported the decision to abandon the release site.

"His concern is that the pesticide would kill most of the insects in the area and cause small song birds to move to other places in search of food. This would leave slim pickings for the peregrines, which rely on small birds for their food."

There's only a remote chance that the peregrines would be poisoned by the pesticide, he said.

"It would be an alternative place to release the birds then yes, I'd definitely transport them elsewhere," said McEwen.

**U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service** biologists in Salt Lake City have approved plans to spray areas adjacent to release sites, but McEwen said, "I don't agree with that," said Mr. McEwen.

"The spraying is being done by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) to control Mormon

crickets — a long-horned variety of grasshopper.

The pesticide being used is carbaryl, sold by Union Carbide under the name of Sevin 40L.

Officials from APHIS claim years of experience prove Sevin has no adverse effects on peregrines or other birds, but some biologists are not certain it is safe.

"Different studies indicate it's either benign or very dangerous," said Jerry Craig, raptor biologist for the state of Colorado and leader of the Rocky Mountain peregrine falcon recovery team.

"Until the questions are answered, I said the pesticide shouldn't be used anywhere near the rare birds," Opponents said there have been several incidents in recent years that have caused them to be cautious.

One was the disappearance of six peregrines in Dinosaur National Monument in 1982 within 10 days of Sevin being sprayed on nearby lands.

Another was the report of collared Ure, a bird rehabilitation expert in Salt Lake City, that she received several sick hawks after a grasshopper spraying operation in Tooele County in 1982 and 1983.

The partially-paralyzed birds were regarded as partially digested grasshoppers. The chemical involved was never determined.

Several of the nation's top pesticide experts contacted by The Tribune said it's possible that birds could be poisoned from eating large numbers of grasshoppers sprayed with Sevin.

# McClure hopeful about silver coin amendment

**By KAREN MCGRATH Associated Press Writer**

**SPOKANE (AP)** — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has confidence the U.S. House of Representatives will pass an amendment sponsored by him that authorizes minting of silver bullion coins using stockpiled government silver.

McClure's amendment, added Friday to a Senate bill that authorizes

minting commemorative coins honoring the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, directs the Treasury Department to mint and issue a new legal tender silver bullion coin for silver held in the national defense stockpile.

"McClure said Friday the new silver coins would be issued in \$1 denominations. He said the coins would sell slightly above the market value of silver, which stood at \$6.14 an ounce Friday.

McClure said he received indications from House members that his amendment has a good chance of passing. The House probably will vote on the measure Monday, he said.

The senator, who represents that nation's largest silver-producing state, has said the minting of silver coins is preferable to offering silver on the open market.

The Reagan administration has

conducted auctions to sell much of the millions of ounces of silver in the stockpile. The auctions did not produce interest from silver collectors, investors and speculators, and McClure and others from silver-producing states said the sales were hurting already-depressed silver prices.

"Idaho remembers all too well the disaster that resulted" from the auctions, McClure said.

# Strip cell treatment 'cruel'

**BOISE, Idaho (AP)** — A mentally ill prison inmate who was stripped to his underwear for up to four days and was denied a mattress for five weeks and toilet paper for eight days was subjected to cruel and unusual treatment, a 4th District magistrate ruled this week.

easy way, that of merely locking the sick individual up."

Deputy Attorney General Robert Gates said the Corrections Department had not yet decided whether to appeal the decision.

Magistrate John Sellman issued an order prohibiting prison officials from using "strip" or "step" programs, in which prisoners' clothes and personal hygiene items are removed and earned back through good behavior, until prison officials spell out the rules governing them and conditions under which the program may be used.

Sellman made the findings in the case of Idaho State Penitentiary inmate Harry John Curtis III, who was confined to the administrative segregation unit for unruly inmates in an isolation cell from last Oct. 31 to Dec. 17 after refusing to take his medication. He underwent the step program during his stay in the unit.

In a 14-page decision filed this week, Sellman also barred the state from placing mentally ill inmates in step programs in lieu of having those inmates involuntarily committed. Sellman said the state should make use of its "adequate quarters for the mentally ill" instead of "taking the

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## CSI, high schools join in consortium effort

By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — To provide a broader educational opportunity for Jerome students, Superintendent Stephen Youngerman is working with the College of Southern Idaho to form a consortium with the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls School District.

Youngerman said the districts are developing the education consortium with CSI to offer an auto mechanics class, as well as several other courses, to junior and senior high school students next year. Any high school in the Magic Valley also may take advantage of the

consortium, headed by Youngerman, Kent Heaton, assistant superintendent in the Twin Falls district, and Orval Bradley, dean of the Vocational Education Department at CSI, are coordinating the effort.

Plans call for the three-hour auto mechanics class to be taught in the afternoon on the CSI campus by a CSI instructor. Participating students will receive three credits toward their high school graduation requirements.

Youngerman said four or five students from the Jerome school are planning to enroll in the program. To set up a similar program in each school

district would cost \$400,000 to \$500,000, Youngerman said. But with CSI facilities available, the cost paid by the school district will be approximately \$600 per student, he said.

Youngerman said the course will provide an additional option for students who might otherwise drop out or fail to acquire the necessary credits for graduation.

In a further effort to expand educational opportunities, Youngerman said senior high school students will be given the opportunity to attend classes such as English, biology and math at CSI. Students will be given credit for their high school graduation requirements and can begin to accumulate college credits,

as well. Seniors participating in this program will pay \$17.50 per credit, which is about half the normal charge, and will have to purchase books and class materials.

Youngerman says it will be possible for high school seniors to acquire 18 credits toward a degree. These credits will be transferable, thus enabling a student to earn high school credits and college credits at the same time.

From a different approach, but still with an eye to "keeping up with all the technology available," Youngerman is exploring the possibilities of offering a calculus class via cable hook-up. King Cable, in Twin Falls, provides a free cable to all schools where cable is

available, and Youngerman said the school district should take advantage of this offer.

Since a "canned calculus program" is already available on tape, Youngerman said it is a good starting point. This class will be conducted via the cable two days, and students will use "learning packets" those two days but will have an instructor to work with on the third day.

Youngerman said the school district is "feeling its way along" and all these programs are a "minusus effort" to make use of all the equipment and technology available.

He said he knows of no other area where a college is as cooperative as CSI or provides this type of opportunity for area high schools.

## Hailey may smooth quilt-like roads

Bond issue faces vote

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — There are no patches on a one-block section of Elm Street between River and Willow streets. However, with nearly 50 new patches applied this month alone, it's difficult to tell where the pavement ends and the patchwork begins.

This scene is typical of the condition of many Hailey city streets. Indeed, some streets are not as fortunate and have deteriorated to the point that ground dirt is showing through the pavement.

Hailey residents will decide the fate of their beat-up streets when they go to the polls in a special bond election on Tuesday.

The \$1.6 million street bond election was scheduled by the Hailey City Council after months of debate and consideration of recommendations prepared by a special Street Committee.

If the 20-year bond is approved, the funds will be used to completely reconstruct several sections of roadway and apply overlays and seal coating to others. Funds will not be used to patch holes, Mayor Wordell Rainey said this week.

A town meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at City Hall to answer questions about the bond election.

The Street Committee reported in December, 1984, that 18 miles of the city's 28 miles of roadway are in "poor" condition, with six miles in need of major reconstruction.

"The reconstruction and overlay will be done by public bid," said Rainey. "An engineering firm will supervise the work to make sure it is done properly and in a timely manner."

"Hopefully, all work would be done this year before cold weather sets in," he added.

The last major street project took place in 1955 when Hailey residents approved a \$100,000 bond payable over twenty

• See POTHoles on Page B4



Patchwork like this might be a thing of the past on Hailey roads if voters OK a bond issue

## Bellevue officials stall plant permit

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — The Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission asked the developer of a proposed low-head hydropower plant on the Big Wood River near Bellevue to provide more information on his application for a conditional use permit.

The application was presented to the commission during its regular meeting Thursday.

A public hearing was scheduled Thursday, because the commission had anticipated that developer Ted Divine would apply for the conditional use permit before Thursday. However, the commission did not receive the application or any information about the project prior to the meeting.

The generating plant, pen stocks, holding ponds and part of the tail race lie within the north end of Bellevue city limits and fall under the jurisdiction of city ordinances.

Last month, a decision by the city council to amend existing ordinances to allow conditional uses in the business districts provided a vehicle for Divine to apply for the permit.

Since the project's diversion dam lies within the floodway of the citizens of Big Wood River, Divine also was required to obtain a stream alteration permit from Blaine County. However, that request was denied last week because there was no environmental impact statement, the impact on the area's riparian flood plain, and the adverse effect on residents in the area.

Several residents who attended the P&Z hearing Thursday said Divine's project would adversely affect the economy of the valley, possibly

devalue property along the river and negatively affect the water tables in the Broadford area.

"I don't think it will impact residential areas," argued Terry Uhlig, attorney for Divine. The project will be aesthetically pleasing, Uhlig explained, with power lines buried underground and an effort made to keep as much of the existing brush and trees as possible.

A question was raised as to whether fish would be allowed through the tail race and pond area, since it appeared a screen would inhibit such movement.

Uhlig said there is a possibility the pond would be stocked with fish, with Uhlig giving the commission a more definite answer at a later date.

Chairman Wayne Doubit also asked Divine to research the prior consumptive irrigation rights on the river to determine how much water will actually remain in the river.

Watermaster Tinker Disbennet confirmed that irrigation rights have first priority rights to the water.

"Are the net benefits to Bellevue better with the plant or without the plant?" questioned county planner Ed Nighor.

"Our obligation is to be concerned with the input of the citizens of Bellevue as to whether they are opposed to the project," said commissioner Bob Thomas. "We haven't been given enough information to know

At the commission's request, Divine's attorney will forward the documentation and verification of facts for the commission's review. Another meeting to review the conditional use permit will be scheduled later.

## Kimberly set to enjoy bigger school budget

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — Thanks to greater override funds, the Kimberly School District will enjoy an overall budget increase of eight percent for the 1985-86 school year.

The district expenditure schedule, reviewed and approved by the Kimberly Board of Trustees Thursday night, quotes a rise of six percent in salary and benefits for personnel and an 18 percent jump for all other spending. The budget will rise from \$1,005 to \$1,040,429 for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The expanded purchasing power is due in part to the higher override levy figure passed by district patrons April 23, Superintendent Richard Bauscher said Thursday. While voters passed a \$60,000 amount last year, \$95,000 was approved this year.

Despite the increased numbers, Bauscher said, "it's going to be a tight year for our budget." Echoing comments of administrators all over the state, he pointed out that "a heck of a crunch" is currently affecting Idaho school districts.

Nonetheless, Bauscher said he felt fortunate the Kimberly district could continue to operate without "carrying our budget in the red."

Paul Rieck of Scruggs said the coming budget will be the administration section of the plan. Total

administration spending will drop two percent from \$92,300 to \$90,554.

Several positive elements will surface next school year with the increased revenues, Bauscher reported.

Unlike many local districts weathering building rooms, Kimberly will be "holding the line" with classroom sizes, Bauscher said. Elementary quotas will remain between 20 and 23 kids, while high school loads are expected to stay near 18.

In addition, he said, class offerings will be expanded and more inservice is being planned for teachers. He said the district also has started to sequence its curriculum by "staircasing students" all the way from kindergarten through 12th grade.

In his 1984-85 year-end report to the trustees, Bauscher termed 1984-85 "an outstanding school year" and said district officials are "already setting our sights" on the next.

In other business: Following suit with a growing number of school districts around the state, the trustees approved a proposal to switch insurance carriers in reaction to skyrocketing premium costs.

The board voted to drop Hamilton Insurance of Twin Falls and to carry in his year-end report the School Board Association Insurance Trust, handled by Stein-McMurray Insurance Co.

• See KIMBERLY on Page B4

## 1985-86 school budget swells

## Filer teachers receive 3.6% salary hike

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — The Filer School District's 1985-86 budget of \$2,611,404, which is 2.5 percent higher than last year's, was adopted by the school board Tuesday.

The board also approved a 3.6 percent increase in teachers' salaries.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said the district is using the new "total program approach to budgeting," as required by the state, in which every item is described in detail.

One of the major differences in the coming year's budget is a dramatic drop in the district's carryover balance, the superintendent said. In the 1984-85 school year the beginning balance was \$120,000, but next year's carryover will be just



\$38,000, he said.

Since the state legislature has not provided enough funding for school districts, Kovarsky said, "we're using up every dime we have to support our programs."

Although the cash carryover dwindled, school district revenue from local, county and state taxes will increase slightly, and the maintenance and

operations override levy passed by voters last month also will boost revenues by \$85,000.

However, the school district's contingency reserve for unexpected expenditures will shrink from \$40,000 to \$10,000.

"We better not have any emergencies," the superintendent said. Within the confines of the budget, the board also approved an increase in teachers' salaries with a base pay of \$13,900.

The 3.6 percent increase is a total of 2.5 percent increments for education and experience plus a 1.1 percent increase of the salary schedule.

Although some other school districts often have drawn out teacher negotiations, Kovarsky said the Filer School District has not had those problems, and this year was no different.

"This was settled in about 10 minutes," he said.

## Gooding County, Hagerman may be court adversaries

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Gooding County may soon file a friendly lawsuit against the city of Hagerman.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting this week, Mayor Merle Owsley read a letter from Gooding Prosecuting Attorney Lynn Nelson, saying the city must return \$3,751 the county mistakenly gave Hagerman.

This money, Nelson wrote, was liquor tax money for 1983 and 1984. Under a changed policy, the state returns the money directly to cities in Gooding County instead of to the county. Not realizing this, the county

distributed the tax refunds to Hagerman, Bliss and Wendell. Now, said Nelson, the cities have money they are not entitled to and must return it to the county.

Since Hagerman has already spent the refund, Nelson said one option the city has to raise the money is to be sued by the county for it. Then, he explained, the city could legally collect the money through an additional tax on city residents.

"It would be a friendly suit," Owsley said. The council decided to consult city attorney Cecil Hobday before taking further action.

In other business: The council decided to have a community flea market at the city park if enough peo-

ple express an interest in it. The city will probably have a small charge for each person selling their unwanted household goods, Owsley said. Also, council members agreed, there will have to be some guidelines to keep the park clean.

Those interested in participating in a flea market should contact a council member or city hall.

"There's no point in settling a date if there's no interest," Councilman Bill Wilson said.

Owsley and Councilwoman Gloria Jazwick reported on the Association of Idaho Cities conference they recently attended. Jazwick said the convention included a seminar on computers. Owsley said the city may

soon consider the purchase of a computer to help reduce city operation costs. Including a \$2,000 annual add-on expense.

Dick Veeneendaal requested a water permit for his property in the impact zone west of Hagerman. Jazwick was not in favor of the request.

Residents on the east side of town, at the upper end of the gravity-flow water system, do not have enough water pressure, she said, adding that at least one person there has only about 30 pounds of pressure and needs to use a pump to run her washing machine.

City Superintendent Scruggs said there is ample pressure west of the city for additional water hook-ups. Even though there is enough pressure for

Veeneendaal, Jazwick said, the city should set a precedent to keep its water in the city.

Scruggs said the pressure problem east of Hagerman could be solved by the installation of an inline pump. But, he added, because of the increased pressure, the city would have to replace a 10" of the old main lines.

The council voted three to one to allow Veeneendaal a water permit.

Later, Jazwick estimated that 25 percent of the city experiences water pressure problems even though there is an adequate water supply. But, she said, there is a wide variety of reasons for these problems, including rusty pipes and heavy water usage at certain times of the day.

# Potholes

Continued from Page B3  
 years, said Street Committee Chairman Don Angeli. That bond provided funds to chip and seal all city streets.  
 The Street Committee determined there has been inadequate maintenance on the streets along with inadequate funding to keep up with the deterioration of the roadways.  
 "The root cause of the street problem is the original mat of oil was laid down so thin," Rainey explained. "It's almost like trying to patch a worn pair of levis. You can put in a good patch, but if the material is too thin, it won't hold."  
 "There never was a good street construction program," he said. "The streets were never viewed as adequate to today's standards."  
 While there is general agreement

among Halley residents about the need for street repairs, there is some disagreement about the best way to fund such repairs.  
 Rick Davis, general manager of Wood River Building Supply and possible contender for a seal on next year's council, said the council is putting the cart in front of the horse.  
 "It would take \$75,000 per year to maintain the streets, and the city has only \$40,000. That doesn't cut it," said Davis.  
 Despite Davis' opposition to the bond election, he said he has no alternative means for improving street conditions or guaranteeing future funds for maintenance.  
 Councilman Bill House said Davis disagrees with the bond issue because the city doesn't have a permanent

dedicated maintenance fund. However, Councilwoman Maryann Mix said it is illegal for any council to allocate money for future councils.  
 Woodside subdivision developer Chuck Grubb has circulated a letter to Woodside residents, asking since they paid for their streets when the subdivision was built, why should they pay for the rest of the city's streets?  
 "Civic pride is at stake here," said Councilman Joe Maccarillo. "We have an opportunity to rebuild our streets, take pride in our city, and help our neighbors — not to mention save a lot of wear and tear on our automobiles."  
 Mayor Rainey said Grubb's opposition is short-sighted and narrow. "Quite a lot of the bond issue will go for chip and seal which needs to be

done every five to seven years," Rainey said.  
 Questions also have been raised as to the viability of a 20-year bond issue. The bond would cost taxpayers about \$84 annually on a \$50,000 home and \$98 on a \$75,000 home.  
 The council deliberated both an override levy and creation of LIDs, but felt the bond issue would be the best and fairest method to fund the project, said Maccarillo.  
 "I wouldn't like to see neighborhood against neighborhood with 'so many blocks going for an LID and others not,'" Maccarillo said.  
 "The council is in an extreme bind for budgets," as is every city," said Mix. The result of Tuesday's election will be "a clear mandate by the people as to whether they want clean, fresh streets," she said.

# State, local taxpayers to feel court decision

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — State and local governments are facing heavy overtime costs, cuts in services and changes in workers' schedules as a result of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.  
 The decision, which could cost the state of Idaho up to \$2.5 million annually, severely limits the use of compensatory time off and favors overtime pay.  
 The Feb. 19 ruling, Garcia vs. San Antonio (Texas) Metropolitan Transit Authority, applies federal wage and hour rules established by the Fair Labor Standards Act to state and local employees.  
 The ruling primarily will be felt by public safety employees — firefighters, police and paramedics — who often work long shifts and accrue large amounts of compensatory or "comp" time, officials in Idaho said.  
 The federal Department of Labor says the court's order is retroactive to April 15; enforcement is expected to begin Oct. 1 and officials in Idaho are scrambling to comply.  
 The standards for public safety workers don't require overtime for any workweek of more than the standard 40 hours. Instead, based on a 28-day work cycle, police officers must be paid time-and-a-half for any work exceeding 171 hours; firefighters and paramedics can work 212 hours in 28 days before accruing overtime.  
 "There will be a drastic effect," said Mary Fran Groll, personnel manager for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. "We can't give comp time anymore. We have to pay cash overtime."  
 "ISP didn't shorten the workday officers would be paid overtime that camp" time, officials in Idaho said.  
 The federal Department of Labor

# Kimberly

Continued from Page B3  
 In bidding for the district's policy this year, Hamilton quoted a \$29,282 price — over twice the regular figure paid of around \$14,000, Bauscher said.  
 The ISBA, on the other hand, offered a figure of \$13,900. The board voted unanimously to change underwriters.  
 "Due to a great amount of lawsuits and (liability) claims," Bauscher told the board before the vote, many insurance companies no longer want to carry school districts. Three of the five companies the district contacted

did not make bids for similar reasons, he said.  
 The board formally ratified the teachers' final salary agreement for 1985-86 after board and Kimberly Education Association representatives hammered out the contract in late May with just one hour and 15 minutes of negotiations.  
 The only major change in the agreement is a 22 percent increase in the fringe benefit pool for certified personnel in the district. There was no increase in base pay in the contract, which will take effect Aug. 22.

The KEA voted with 90 percent approval to accept the board's proposal.  
 To replace the resignations of various faculty members, most due to moving, the board approved the hiring of five new teachers. Those new instructors include: Susan Feldhusen, fifth grade; Robyn Graham, first grade; Kathy Makings, kindergarten; Wes Remaley, sixth grade, and Michael Thompson, secondary math.  
 Two positions, high school principal and industrial arts teacher, have yet to be filled. But after returning from

executive session, the board approved Bauscher's plan to set up a screening and selection committee to pick a new high school principal and replace Jim McClellan, who resigned this year due to health problems.  
 The committee will consist of a principal, teacher, board member and Bauscher. The screening process will begin July 5.  
 The overall absentee rate for Kimberly schools in 1984-85 dropped five percent to 3.3 percent, Bauscher told the board.

# Gooding awards bridge contract

By JANE BUCKWAY  
 Times-News correspondent  
 GOODING — The contract for repairing Gooding's Idaho Street bridge was awarded to Clark & Becker Builders of Gooding Tuesday.  
 Clark & Becker's \$7,049 bid to replace the superstructure and deck of the bridge was the lowest of five bids opened by the Gooding City Council at a special meeting Tuesday. The bridge was damaged last January by city crews blasting ice jams.  
 Other bidders included H.O. Brown of Twin Falls; Foster Construction, Twin Falls; Barton Construction, Boise; and Critser, Critser, Critser of Jerome.  
 Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said Clark & Becker, as apparent low bidder, will begin work next week as soon as the bid package is examined and approved by the city engineer.  
 Heller said the work should take about three weeks. The city hopes to reopen the bridge, which has been closed to traffic since January, by the July 21 Basque Picnic being held in a city park near the bridge site.  
 Idaho Street needs to be opened by early August to provide an alternate traffic route while the Idaho Division of Highways does repair work on the Main Street bridge and resurfaces state Highway 46 which runs through Gooding as Main Street, Heller said.  
 In other business, the council approved a building code variance for Gooding Seed Company to build a

storage building at its northwest Gooding site.  
 The uniform building code requires a firewall be installed in structures that are built less than 20 feet from the property line.

**MAGIC VALLEY  
Y.F.C.A.**

1751 ELIZABETH BLVD., TWIN FALLS

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**SWIM LESSONS**

**SESSION 2  
JUNE 24 - JULY 3**

\* SESSION 3 JULY 8 - JULY 19  
 \* SESSION 4 JULY 22 - AUG. 2  
 \* SESSION 5 AUG. 5 - AUG. 16  
 \* SESSION 6 AUG. 19 - AUG. 30

FOR AGES 5 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.

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

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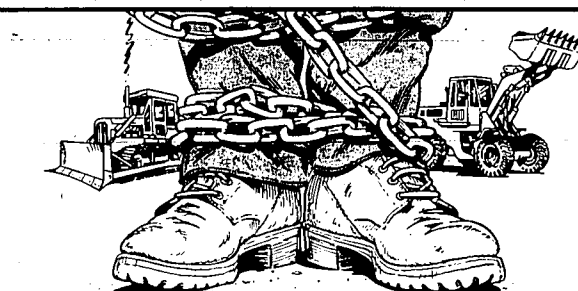
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Thanks again,  
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# Briefly

## Retiring Wendell teacher feted

WENDELL — After 23 years of teaching at the Wendell Elementary School, Thomas Vaughn has decided to retire.  
 About 50 friends and fellow teachers honored Vaughn at the home of Jeanne and Howard Powell Wednesday, giving him gifts and words of farewell.  
 Vaughn, a native of Richfield, got his teaching degree at Idaho State University. In Wendell, he taught sixth grade for 10 years, fifth grade for nine years and fourth grade for four years. He was scheduled to teach third grade this fall, but retired because of his health.  
 In classes of 22 to 42 students, Vaughn has taught for two generations.  
 "I've had kids of the kids I taught first," he says.  
 Vaughn's wife, Lois, will continue her work as elementary school librarian.

## Kids get choice on hot lunch

HANSEN — Elementary students buying hot lunch will face some new choices next fall.  
 Hoping to decrease the quantity of food that is wasted every day, Hansen's school board voted recently to allow youngsters to omit one or two of the menu items offered by the school cafeteria.  
 Hansen school clerk Jan Annala explained that school lunches must include five food groupings: meat or meat alternative, milk, bread and two servings of fruits and vegetables.  
 Under the new decision, Hansen's elementary students must take at least three of the items and may omit or take partial portions of the other two.  
 Annala says she plans to send a letter of explanation to parents of elementary students.

## Scuba diving classes offered

WENDELL — Scuba diving classes will be held in Wendell, beginning July 1, if sufficient interest is shown among local residents.  
 Lee Heider will instruct the classes, which include diving practice at the public pool in Wendell and open water dives later this summer. Other lessons will be taught in a classroom.  
 Cost of the scuba diving certification course is \$175. Students must furnish their own masks, snorkels and fins.  
 Roger King of Wendell is helping to organize the scuba classes. He says the sport can be enjoyed locally due to the number of clear water pools in Magic Valley.  
 For more information about the classes or to sign up, call King at 538-2946.

## P&Z approves 3 new members

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission has three new members.  
 Stella Elgan, Bill Murray and Gerhard G. Luttmer were approved by the Hagerman City Council Tuesday as new P&Z members.  
 Members who have recently resigned from the commission are Eunice Holt, Mildred Clements and Jerry Kepler.

## Court backs insurance claim

BOISE (AP) — In a precedent-setting ruling, the Idaho Court of Appeals says it is not necessary to prove malice or intent to collect under insurance coverage against vandalism or malicious mischief.  
 The court ruled unanimously Thursday to reinstate a claim filed by Burgess Farms of Cassia County against a New Hampshire insurance company. The farm tried to collect insurance after a potato cellar was flooded, ruining the potatoes stored there.

# Gooding plans July 4 town barbecue

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING — An old-fashioned Fourth of July community barbecue is being organized in Gooding.  
 The Gooding City Council approved \$50 this week towards defraying the cost of the meal which will be provided free to area residents.  
 The council commended the efforts of councilman Jim Muscat and Chamber of Commerce Director Frank Crown in getting the celebration put together.



The North Side

Chamber president Kim Vaughan told the council several area businessmen are providing money or supplies for the community event which will take the place of Gooding's September Spud Festival.

Vaughn said the chamber would no longer sponsor the festival event which was begun three years ago.  
 There will be music, free balloons, an old-fashioned ice cream booth and souvenirs available at the July 4th event, Vaughan said.  
 Vaughan also said the Gooding chamber is working with commerce groups in Hagerman, Wendell and Bliss to form a county-wide development committee. The committee plans to hold periodic meetings with representatives from each city, as well as county government, to

keep all the cities, chambers and county officials informed and coordinate efforts for attracting new business and tourist trade to Gooding County.  
 He said the Gooding chamber also is developing a color brochure about the city which will be made available to prospective industrial or commercial developers and as a tourist information pamphlet.  
 In other business, the council amended the city water ordinance to provide for a cut-off city water to persons who do not pay the water fee.

## Service news

TWIN FALLS — Mark Nelson, the son of Philip and Lella Nelson of Twin Falls, has been named company honorman for Recruit Company 69 at the Navy's Recruit Training Command in San Diego. Nelson was selected for the Navy League Award from 70 recruits who graduated from boot camp on May 24. Nelson will receive dental technician training.

TWIN FALLS — Steven Wirsching, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wirsching of Twin Falls has been promoted to Lieutenant J.G. at China Lake Naval Station in California. His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Benoit, also of Twin Falls. Wirsching graduated from Twin Falls in 1979 and from the Naval Academy in Annapolis in 1983.

RUPERT — Tech. Sgt. Wade S. Wall, son of Calvin and Marjorie Wall of Rupert, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement in Spain. Wall, a 1967 graduate of Minidoka County High School, is an aircraft pneumatic systems technician with the 401st Aircraft Generation Squadron.

DECLO — Staff Sgt. Marvin L. Miller, son of Edna and Eugene C. Miller of Declo, has graduated from the vehicle and generator mechanics course at the Army Ordnance Center and School at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Miller will serve with the 3rd Battalion 47th Infantry at Fort Lewis in Washington.

GOODING — Airman 1st Class Lorie L. Jackson, daughter of Edna Bradley of Gooding, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal in Greece. The Achievement Medal is awarded to airman for meritorious service and acts of courage. Jackson is an information systems operations specialist with the 215th Information Systems Squadron. She is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School.

MURTAUGH — Airman 1st Class Wade H. Petersen, son of Norman and JoAnn Petersen of Murtaugh, has graduated from the metals processing specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. Petersen, a 1981 graduate of Murtaugh High School, will serve with the 3rd Field Maintenance Squadron at Castle Air Force Base in California.

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**Idaho/West**

# Malad stockmen to oppose land swap

POCATELLO (AP) — Several Malad-area live-stockmen plan to oppose the Bureau of Land Management-Forest Service land interchange proposal at a public hearing in Pocatello Monday. The hearing is one of two planned for the state. The other will be held Thursday in Boise.

"It's the biggest joke in the world; on the funding end of it," said Jess Ward of Malad, representing about 125 livestockmen in three cattle associations using national forest lands.

Ward contends the land swap won't result in the gains predicted by both agencies, and says gains will result from the move.

In southeastern Idaho, the Caribou National Forest supervisor's office will be merged into the

BLM. The Montpelier and Soda Springs ranger districts of the CNP will be attached to the Targhee National Forest. If Congress okays legislation authorizing the interchange, The Idaho Falls district office of the BLM would be relocated to Pocatello.

The move would mean 21 additional federal employees would be located in Pocatello, nine more would go to Montpelier and 17 would be sent to Soda Springs.

Statewide, the BLM and Forest Service anticipate that the number of employees in both agencies would be reduced by 32. The interchange would cost \$5,950,000 and result in a savings of \$6,027,000 in the first five years, according to a

state implementation guide prepared by both agencies.

After that period, annual savings are expected to be \$39,000, mostly in personnel costs.

But Ward isn't so sure it's a good idea. "The Forest Service has 192 million acres nationwide with a \$1.2 billion budget," he says. "The BLM administers 341 million acres with a \$652 million budget. They're just less funded and will be picking up some valuable forest and watershed areas, which are more expensive to administer."

BLM spokeswoman Judy Olson said it's probably true the BLM will continue to manage more acres with less money, but added that the agency's staffing level in Malad would be higher than it is now.

## Rural areas inspire more depressions

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Depression illnesses are more common in rural than in urban areas, Shervert Frazier, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, told 4th annual Western Rural Mental Health Conference.

"Isolation itself can bring mental health problems," said Frazier, appointed to his post by President Reagan last December.

Mental health problems in rural areas often stem simply from being isolated from other people, he told the concluding session of the

conference Friday. "We are also seeing more problems in the agricultural communities this year because of the farm credit crisis," he said.

Geography and climate are related to mental problems and more research is needed into psychological problems connected with the weather, he said.

Because rural areas are so large, there are several obstacles to overcome, when considering treatment.

## Utility excludes mine from energy forecast

LEWISTON (AP) — For the first time since the Bunker Hill Co. closed its mining and smelting operations at Kellogg in 1981, Washington Water Power Co. has excluded its onetime largest customer from its annual forecast of future energy needs.

That reduces the forecast by about 50 average megawatts, which probably would have to be purchased if the smelter were reopened, W. Lester Bryan, WWP vice president for power supply, said at Lewiston Friday.

Since the mining company was bought by four Idaho businessmen in 1982, its small Crescent silver mine has been opened. But the large Bunker Hill lead-zinc mine and the

power-hungry zinc plant and lead smelter have been dormant since Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. ordered its Kellogg subsidiary closed.

In succeeding years, however, WWP continued to include the Bunker Hill load in its predictions of the power it would have to supply for its eastern Washington and northern Idaho service area. During those years, the outlook for a future reopening of the Bunker Hill complex turned increasingly dark.

One of Bunker Hill's owners, Coeur d'Alene newspaper, construction and real estate magnate Duane Hagadone, sits on the board of directors of Washington Water Power.

## Jury awards verdict to nurse

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An Ada County jury has awarded \$131,880 to a Boise woman who was struck by a hit-and-run drunken driver as she was riding her bicycle, according to court records.

The jury returned the verdict Thursday in favor of Debra Kraal, 31, a nurse with the Central District Health Department, who lost six upper-teeth and part of the bone holding the teeth in the accident July 18, 1982.

The verdict concluded a four-day trial before 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse, said Ms. Kraal's attorney, Breck Selinger.

Ms. Kraal was riding her bicycle home from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center about 11:30 p.m. when she was struck by a car driven by Steven McClaran, 33, Boise.

McClaran, the defendant in the lawsuit, was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.

## WPPSS seeks to phase in rate increase

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The Washington Water Power Co. will seek to phase in an electric rate increase, expected if the proposed settlement of a lawsuit by four private utilities over the mothballing of a nuclear power plant is approved, a company official said.

Robert Fukal, WWP assistant vice president for operations, made the disclosure during an annual company press briefing here on Friday when asked what effect on rates the settlement could have. Fukal said the company plans to ask that the increase be phased in annually for a period of five years, probably at a rate of about 2 percent a year.

The utilities, including WWP, and the Bonneville Power Administration in April unveiled an agreement to put an end to the \$2 billion suit filed against Bonneville and the Washington Public Power Supply System over the system's No. 3 power plant.

U.S. District Judge William Browning has said he will review the settlement before it takes effect, however.

If it does take effect, WWP will ask regulatory commissions in Washington and Idaho to allow it to charge customers for the company's investment in the plant.

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## Idaho Falls woman wins fiddle event

WEISER, Idaho (AP) — An Idaho Falls woman has won first place in the Ladies Division at the 23rd annual National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest in Weiser.

Sherry Hill, 19, earned the \$500 first prize over 36 other contestants Friday night with her renditions of "Dusty Miller," "Martins Waltz" and "Clarinet Polka."

Second place went to Lisa Barrett, 24, of Roundup, Mont. Stacey Pagter, 18, Santa Clara, Calif., was third.

Saturday's events at the Weiser Fiddle Festival were scheduled to include the National Grand Champion finals.

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# Kimberly honor roll

KIMBERLY — The following students at Kimberly Junior and Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

Students earning all A's are: Julie Chapman, Yasmin Hampton and Molly Morris, seniors; Brent Carter, Julie Conley, Peanie Dugan, Wendy Stark, Jenny Wade and Wendy Whitlaker, juniors; Karma Crueger, Chelle Morrill, Susan Noh and Wade Spain, sophomores; Carol Chapman; Gina Hunt, Karen Irwin, Shane Mathews and Annette Wright, freshmen; Michelle Conley, Teresa Draper, Trent Jackman, Frankie Lee and Laura Stark, eighth grade; and Charlotte Bates, Mark Holcomb, Tom Hudson, Brad McDonald, Meggin Morrill, Stephanie Shuman and Rebecca Stark.

Students who earned A's and B's are: Dusty Anderson, Lori Easley, Maria Glenn, Robyn Hoskin, Troy Jackman, Ray Jenio, Libby Koutz, Stacey Lee, Michelle Moore, Brandi Prall, Rhonda Prescott, Tammie Riddle, Rob Shockley, Tony Shouse, Rob Vawser and Stephanie Young, seniors; Lannie Allen, Shelly Bower, Georgann Bradley, Brenda Frakes, Karri Gallagher, Molly Hames, Lynn Hartgrave, Greg Heldemann, Kirk Holcomb, Dwight Humphreys, Verda McKinley, Julie Pike, Glenn Taylor, Brett Wright and Craig Cartwright, juniors.

Mark Borkowski, Charlie Dille, Kirk Hazen, Darby Heldemann, Doug McAdams, Fred Millsap and Wayne Wilson, sophomores; and Dustin Osborne, Steve Prescott, Barbar Robbins, Mike Schuman, John Thompson, freshmen.

Kami Bird, Tammy Carrol, Shane Dickard, Bryce Humphreys, Michele Jeske, Kelly Lyons, Timi McDonald, Marliou Mack, Eric Reeves, Kim Sherman, Cathy Teater, Marisa Whitaker, Alta White and Judy Wright, eighth grade; and Melanie Glenn, Jerri Anne Guest, Kristina Humphries, Garn Johnson, Jon Lenker, Heather Mathews, Misty Miller, Jennifer Morris, Bernie Shaw and Jason Wray, seventh grade.

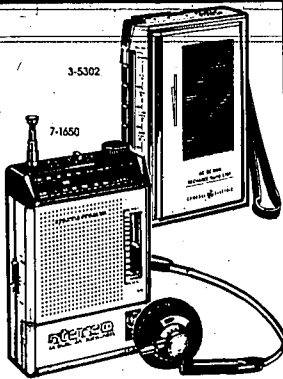
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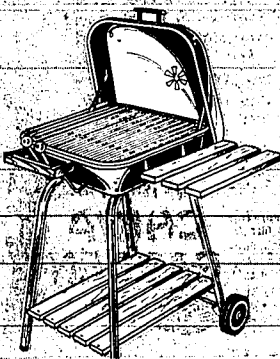
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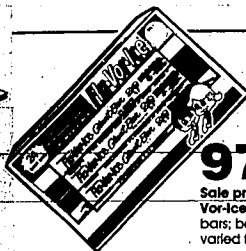
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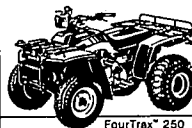
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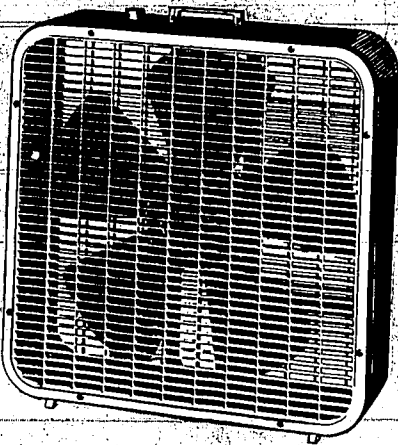
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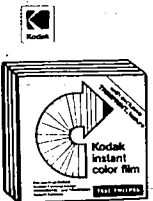
Sale Price. 3-speed portable window fan for camp, summer home. 1/15 HP. motor, durable metal case, heavy-duty safety glass front and back. Can be



**1.17**  
Sale Price Pkg. Summer's Eye® douche. 4.5-oz. twin pack in 3 formulas. \*11 oz.



**2.37**  
Sale price Ea. Dry Idea® roll-on antiperspirant; 3 formulas. 2.5 oz. \*11 oz.



**\$15**  
Sale Price Pkg. 2-pack Triprint™ or instant color print film. 20 exposures.



**94¢**  
Sale Price. Twin-pack Bic® disposable lighters with bonus pen.



**4.97**  
Our 5.97. Life vests; high-visibility-coated polyester, shell. Our 8.97. Cushion, 6.97



**2.97**  
16-oz. Armor All® protectant for plastic, vinyl. Our 2.97, 8 Oz. 1.97 Our 8.77, 32 Oz. 6.97 Our 2.17, 16 Oz. 1.47



**2.39**

8-oz. Chopped Beefsteak

with fried potatoes, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter.

8 HOUR ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY  
Our hours advertised to be kept every day, unless there is a special event or holiday. We reserve the right to change our hours without notice. We are not responsible for any loss of merchandise or other items due to our hours. We are not responsible for any loss of merchandise or other items due to our hours. We are not responsible for any loss of merchandise or other items due to our hours.

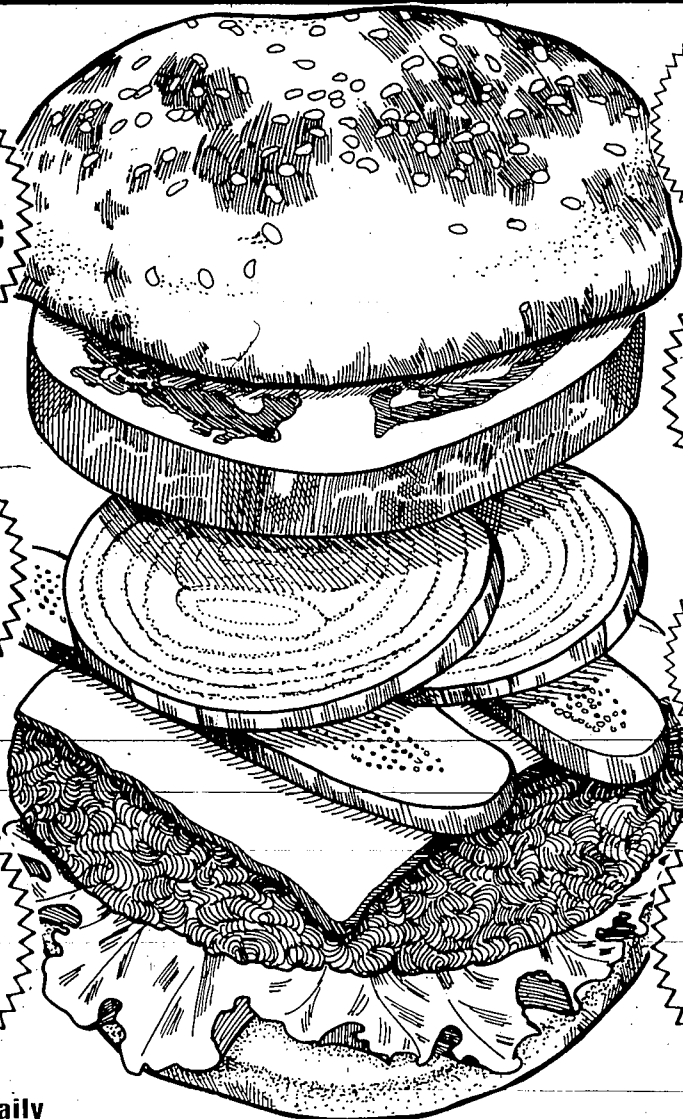
YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN **Kmart** the Saving Place

WORLD OF WHEELS 1500 SHAWNEE ROAD, TWIN FALLS 733-9222

Sale Starts June 23 To June 25

Open Daily 10-10, Sunday 12-7

# Picnic Needs For Lower Prices At Albertsons!



**French Hamburger Buns**  
Albertsons, Unsliced  
Available in Our Bakery  
**79¢**  
12 pack  
Save 20¢

**Ruffles Potato Chips**  
Frito Lay  
**169**  
16 oz.  
Bonus Buy!

**Vlasic Dill Pickles**  
Country Style or Kosher  
**99¢**  
46 oz.  
Bonus Buy!

**Yellow Onions**  
Crisp  
**4 lbs. \$1**  
for  
Low Price

**Mild Cheddar Cheese**  
Fresh Cut • Cache Valley  
**199**  
lb.  
Available in Our Deli  
Low Price

**Lettuce Crisp Head**  
**38¢**  
lb.  
Low Price

**7-Up**  
Regular or Diet  
**187**  
6 pack  
Bonus Buy!

**Ground Twice Daily**  
**Unconditionally Guaranteed**  
Fresh

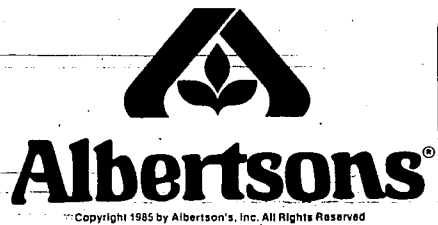
**Regular**  
10 lbs. or more ..... lb. **68¢**  
5 lb. chub ..... lb. **87¢**  
Less Than 5 lbs. .... lb. **97¢**

**Fresh Lean**  
10 lbs. or more ..... lb. **117**  
5 lbs. or more ..... lb. **127**  
Less Than 5 lbs. .... lb. **137**

**Fresh Extra Lean**  
10 lbs. or more ..... lb. **147**  
5 lbs. or more ..... lb. **157**  
Less Than 5 lbs. .... lb. **167**

Prices Effective Thru July 2

**Ground Pork** Fresh • Unseasoned ..... lb. **139**  
**Ground Turkey** Fresh ..... lb. **89¢**  
**Franks or Wieners** Falls Brand Reg. or Beef ..... 2 lb. **395**



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**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.  
**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

- Tradewinds C2
- Food for USSR C3
- Classifieds C3-12

## Wyoming

### 'Home on the Range' not fictional for many living in Cowboy State

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
The Los Angeles Times

NEVADA PALACE RANCH, Wyo. — Perspiration poured from the young cowboy as he kept the 450- to 500-pound yearling heifers separated in the long chute leading to the squeeze where the animals were being sprayed.

He wore a black, dirt-spattered hat, chaps, spurs. His face was burnt bright red from the scorching sun. His lips and teeth were smeared with chewing tobacco.

"It's spring. Time of no sleep," Ken Trigg, 21, muttered. "We're underpaid, overworked. Haven't been to town in two months. I can't wait to get to Casper to chase the girls."

He allowed as how a person has to have one heck of a sense of humor to be a cowboy, quickly adding: "I wouldn't trade this life for any other on a bet."

All of Wyoming is range land. From Cheyenne to Cody. From Sundance to Rock Springs.

"Best grassland on God's green earth," the cowboys say.

Wyoming is cattle, 1.5 million head. Wyoming is sheep, more than a million of the woolly critters. About 450,000 people. Only Alaska has a smaller population.

Ed Herschler, Democratic governor the last 10 years, is a rancher. Half the governors in the state's history have been cowboys.

Wyoming is the cowboy state. Its license plate for more than 50 years has been a cowboy on a bucking horse. It's a state where everyone wears boots. Where beef and lamb are the main dishes. Where people turn up their noses at the mention of chicken and fish. No poultry farms here.

Nevada Palace is one of seven

ranches spilling over 200,000 acres owned and operated by Webb Stoddard, 74, and his three sons, Bob, 42, Paul, 38 and J.R., 34. They run 5,000 head of cattle, 600 sheep.

Like ranchers throughout the nation, the Stoddards are having a tough time making ends meet because of agricultural economics. Beef consumption has declined 25 percent in the last decade and Wyoming land prices have plummeted.

Two months ago, Stoddard lost a finger when a horse threw him into a barbed wire fence. "Man takes his life in his own hands out here," the rancher laughed.

Stoddard was standing by the squeeze, which held a heifer that was being sprayed by "Doc," Rich Johnson, 41. When Stoddard released the squeeze, the heifer did not budge. "Get 'em, Rooster," Stoddard shouted to his Australian cattle dog. The dog darted over and nipped the yearling on a leg. The sprayed cow bolted from the squeeze.

Rooster ran around the squeeze and guided the heifer toward the animals huddled in the corral. The dog ran on three legs. One leg was crippled from a steer falling on it. "People don't know what a rough life ranching is. They think it's all peaches and cream and glamour. They think all ranchers are wealthy. I can assure you that isn't true. We're barely surviving in today's tight economic crunch," Stoddard said. "It's up before dawn and working into the late hours of the night. Skimping here and there to keep this outfit going."

It's springtime in the Rockies. Wyoming is alive with newborn lambs and calves. As far as you can see, from one end of the state to the other, from the endless grasslands to

the high mountain pastures, there are bands of ewes with lambs, herds of cows with calves. The creeks are bubbling over with runoff from melting snow. Wild flowers are everywhere. The music in the air is a delightful dissonance of bass and moos.

Wyoming is America's lonestome state. Mile after mile of open spaces. Highways and byways with hardly a car. Ranches 30, 40 and 50 miles from the nearest town, and the nearest towns aren't much — a handful of people, a few stores, a couple of bars.

Towns like Bill, Buffalo, Chugwater and Horse Creek, Jay Em, Kayce and Lightning, Flat Lost Cabin, Medicine Bow, Moose, Pitchfork, Spotted Horse and Ten Sleep.

Lost Springs claims to be the smallest incorporated town in the nation — population 15. Incorporated in 1911, it has never gone out of business, even though at one time it was down to three residents.

Leda Price, 38, is mayor, paid \$3 a year, and is up for election every four years. She has been mayor 10 years. The three members of the town council — Postmaster Clara Stringham, 58; her husband, Bob, 61, a cowboy, and the mayor's mother, Edith Droster, 70, receive \$10 a month for attending the monthly council meetings in the Town Hall. The mayor's husband, Vincent Price, 61, is town clerk, a job that doesn't pay anything.

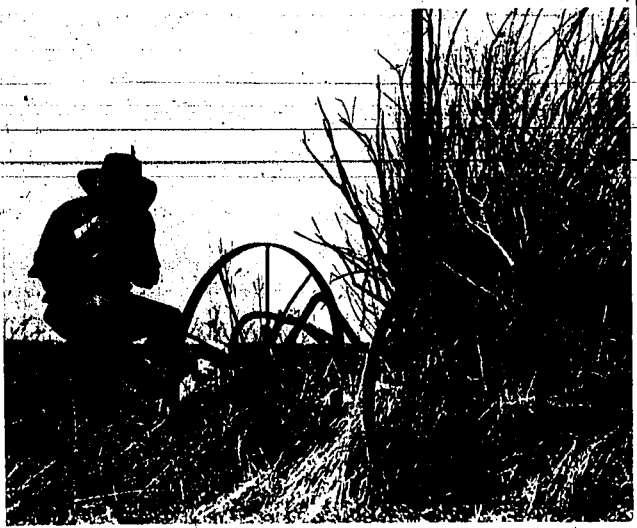
Postmaster Stringham is also the town mechanic and runs the Lost Springs General Store that boasts a billboard with a big sign that proclaims: "Just Because Everything Is Different Doesn't Mean Anything Has Changed."

The store is stocked with a few shelves of groceries, fan belts and other auto parts, over-the-counter medicine, a refrigerator full of soft drinks, and seven vacuum cleaners on the floor near the front door. "A couple of years ago I bought eight vacuum cleaners. I thought some of the ranchers around here might need one," explained Clara. Three months ago she sold her first vacuum cleaner.

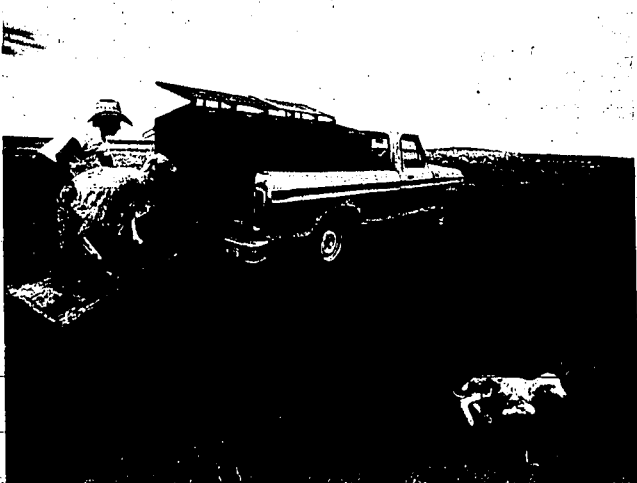
Cowboy ballads are about all you hear on Wyoming radio stations — songs like "City Girl and Country Boy," "I'm a Lonesome Cowboy," "Don't Need a Four Leaf Clover" and "Black Days and Blue Nights."

Last summer Bob Cardwell and his wife wrote the Carbon County School District in Rawlins from their ranch in the Shirley Mountains, requesting that the board consider establishing a school for their daughter, Brenda.

"They live in an extremely isolated area reached by a rutted, rough road 60 miles from the nearest school," explained Ron Leaf, superintendent of the school district,



Ken Trigg, a cowboy at Nevada Palace Ranch, Wyo., wouldn't trade his life for any other



Ranch hand Martin Corral loads a mother sheep and new-born ewe into a 'lambulance'



Keith Holmes, 75, still rides the range at family's ranch

"on a ranch completely cut off from the outside world each winter. No way could that child get out to go to school, so we brought the school to the child."

Since last September Cardwell Elementary School has been a one-student, one-teacher school in Wyoming's outback. It's the smallest school in Wyoming, maybe in America.

The Cardwells provided the school

district with a three-bedroom home for the teacher, Anita Kaessner, 23, on her first assignment since graduating from the University of Wyoming.

One of the bedrooms has been converted into the schoolhouse with a desk for the teacher, a desk for Brenda, and a chalkboard. Brenda is 6 years old and first grader.

Buck Holmes' 8,000-acre

registered purebred bull ranch is on Little Bear Creek down the road from the town of Chugwater. Holmes, 44, a rugged 6-foot-, 200-pound cowboy, lost a leg when his horse threw him against a gatepost. He was 17.

"I kept me out of Vietnam. Maybe if I'd been in Vietnam I'd have had my head blown off," mused Holmes over a bull steak dinner with his

• See WYOMING on Page C2

## Groundwork laid for Magic Valley Agricultural Institute

By DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The initial groundwork has been laid for a new Magic Valley Agricultural Institute to promote agricultural and agribusiness development in south-central Idaho, according to its founders.

The institute, if it gets off the ground, will assist those presently in agriculture in the Magic Valley and attempt to bring new agricultural concerns into the area, said Marc Peperzak, the chairman of the agricultural committee of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Peperzak began to think about forming an agricultural institute because he felt that although agribusiness is vital to the community, most of the agricultural leaders were not members of the chamber since they didn't live in town.

"We felt that since the town's businesses are

dependent on agriculture, we had to get something going between the town's businesses and the agricultural leaders to see what we could do to help them solve their problems," he said.

Peperzak then contacted several area farmers, ranchers, bankers and agri-business specialists who also seemed enthusiastic about the idea and offered to help get the project rolling.

C.L. "Foggy" Fisher, a retired Twin Falls area farmer, was particularly helpful, said Peperzak, because he knew the problems facing agriculture and was acquainted with many of the area agribusiness leaders.

Peperzak ran into problems with his original idea, however, because it only involved the town of Twin Falls, and "a farmer over near Paul Falls would not be too interested in supporting Twin Falls," he said.

At that point, Peperzak and the other core founders decided to expand the program to bet-

ter represent the whole valley, so they asked the College of Southern Idaho to sponsor it.

CSI was interested in the idea and Dr. Michael Glenn, a divisional director of agriculture at CSI, began to work with the core group on developing the institute.

"Because when you talk about collocation, someone says, 'My God, not my office. Don't move it.' So someone on the Hill (Congress) puts a string on it. And then you have to fight that one... It makes it very hard."

The four former secretaries of agriculture nodded agreement.

Orville L. Freeman, who served eight years in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations during the 1960s, noted that in his post-government years in the private sector he found that "Block's complaint was

not unique.

"There're more locations of big corporations in places because the CEO (chief executive officer) happens to like it there — or perhaps his wife," Freeman said.

Joining in laughter was Earl L. Butz, who served during the Nixon and Ford years, and Clifford M. Hardin, who was Butz's predecessor in the Nixon administration.

Bob Bergland, agriculture secretary in the Carter administration, said he didn't believe that cutting the number of USDA employees "in itself is necessarily a goal," that he agreed with.

possibly office space, said Glenn. "In the long run, I expect this to be privately funded," he added.

The stated goals of the institute include:

- To determine the importance, impact and economic profitability of existing and alternative agricultural products and activities in the Magic Valley.
- To provide a practical clearing house for agricultural education, extension and research.
- To become a contemporary communication link between the different agricultural entities that affect the area's agriculture.
- To provide the direct support and promotion of agricultural education and research coming from CSI and the University of Idaho.

If the response from agricultural concerns continues to be positive, the institute will probably begin operations sometime this fall, said Glenn.

People interested in responding to the project should call Glenn at 733-9554, ext. 289.



MARC PEPERZAK  
Chairman of committee

Block's predecessors have woeful tales of their attempts

## Reagan not first to try streamlining USDA bureaucracy

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration plan to streamline the Agriculture Department by consolidating some functions, moving county or regional field offices under the same roof with other agencies and lopping off unneeded workers is not exactly a new idea.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block sat down with four of his predecessors at lunch one day this past week and heard their recollections of also trying to manage the

bureaucracy. And those included a few woeful tales of good intentions gone astray.

Block said USDA's workforce has "decreased substantially" since the Reagan administration took over 4 1/2 years ago, from the equivalent of about 126,000 full-time employees to around 108,000 at present.

A department budget officer, in confirming Block's figure, Thursday, said the numbers represented both full-time and part-time employees converted to a "staff-year" basis.

Block said the current plan to trim some of the agencies, including field operations, and

to "collocate" some offices with others in the states and counties, could be difficult.

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Bob Bergland, agriculture secretary in the Carter administration, said he didn't believe that cutting the number of USDA employees "in itself is necessarily a goal," that he agreed with.

"For example, I was terribly unhappy during my time here in our inability to properly staff the Farmers Home Administration," Bergland said. "I could never get enough people in those field offices to do a good job."

Block nodded at that point.

"As a result," Bergland continued, "in some instances, our credit thing went wild. People got overleveraged. They were simply unable to accommodate the requests which were pending — and we made loans we never should have made."

# On the move

## Northwest Foam seeks facility

TWIN FALLS — Northwest Foam Products Inc. of Twin Falls will begin building a new facility to move around July 1 because it has outgrown its old facility, said Gary Bremer of the company.

The company, which employs six full-time and two part-time workers, makes foam for insulation and packaging materials which is sold throughout the Northwest.

"Because of recent growth and expected future expansion, the firm decided to obtain the financing and build the new plant on Rostrom Circle in Twin Falls which they hope to move into by the beginning of October," said Bremer.

The company will finance the project through a \$383,000 loan approved by the Small Business Administration. The SBA-approved loans are a little easier to deal with than regular bank loans, because "the SBA is more lenient on their controls," said Bremer.

The loan which Northwest Foam Products received in partnership with the Idaho State Bank, the Region IV Certified Development Corp. of Idaho and Idaho First National Bank to provide the necessary funds.

## ICPE Credit Union moves

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Central Public Employees Credit Union has moved its Twin Falls office from 708 Shoshone St. E. to 636 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The credit union, which has had an office in Twin Falls since last November, can provide financial services to anyone employed in a retail or wholesale sales establishment or by the state of Idaho. Family members of those who qualify can also join the institution.

The union handles savings and loans, checking accounts, money market accounts, individual retirement accounts, and other financial services.

## Boise law office opens in TF

TWIN FALLS — Goltschew Law Office, headquartered in Boise, will open a new regional office in Twin Falls July 5.

The firm, which specializes in workmen's compensation and accident/injury claims, will be managed by Keith Hutchinson of Twin Falls. Hutchinson, a long-time resident of the area, was formerly employed by the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office.

The new firm will be located in the Justamerie Inn Professional Office Building on Second Street North, and the telephone number will be 734-1352.

# Wyoming

Continued from Page C1

daughters, Britti, S. Heather, 10, and his wife, Eva Jeanne, who teaches a business course at "L Triple C" — that's what everybody calls Laramie County Community College.

The Holmes families operate Holmes Herefords; Keith Holmes, 75, his son, Buck, and son-in-law Dick Drake, 48. They run 200 head of highly sought after breeder bulls.

"We're going to make it," Buck said. "We've been here 100 years. We didn't go heavily into debt like so many others. We've always put a pencil to everything we needed. If we couldn't afford it, we didn't get it. Our newest tractor is a '72 model. Cost us \$7,500. A new one costs \$50,000 today."

Buck has a degree in animal science from the University of Wyoming. "I always knew I was going to come back to the ranch after school. I haven't one broke yet. It would blow my ego if we went broke," he said. Many ranches have gone under in recent months in Wyoming.

"It's a good life. Sure, we miss out on some things being so far out in the country," he continued. "You know the price ranchers get for their beef is half what it was six years ago. Yet the price of steak in the store is still just as high as it ever. Explain that."

His wife said they cannot imagine living anywhere else. "It is so peaceful and quiet out here. The fresh air. The deer and the antelope. So good for the girls to grow up in the country."

On her third birthday, each girl was given a female calf. Those calves and their progeny will pay Britti and Heather's way through college.

Heather already has sold two bulls, one for \$1,200, another for \$1,000, and calves at \$300 each — all offspring of the calf she got when she was 3.

Ranchers from as far away as Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and Utah come to the Holmes' Ranch each summer for the family's bull auction. They come to buy bulls that will upgrade their herds. The Holmes women spend two weeks preparing food for a lunch for those attending the auction, dinner for those who buy the bulls.

## Livestock dealer agrees to suspension

KIMBERLY — Richard Hale of Kimberly has agreed to a suspension of his livestock dealer registration, a \$750 civil penalty and a cease and desist order from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Hale agreed to the penalties to settle federal administrative charges of operating as a livestock dealer and order buyer without a bond, say USDA officials. He will not be permitted to resume his livestock and

Ranch women are kept busy as homemakers, getting the children ready for school and often transporting them several miles over four-wheel-drive roads every morning and night, to and from a school bus. They cook for cowboys during cauling and branding time, vaccinate animals, care for newborn, young and sick livestock, and join their husbands on horseback on long cattle drives.

More than 1,000 Wyoming women are CowBelles, members of a national organization of 11,000 ranch women in 38 states who promote beef consumption, publish cookbooks with favorite beef recipes, and lobby for legislation benefiting ranchers on both state and national levels.

Novels about the Old West relate countless stories about wars between shepherds and cattlemen, especially in Wyoming during the late 1800s. There are many recorded instances of animosity and bloodshed between the two groups.

Today the majority of Wyoming ranchers runs both sheep and cattle. John Etchepare, 46, his brother Paul Jr., 39, and their father, Paul, 74, run 5,000 cattle and 25,000 sheep on 200 acres of land north of Cheyenne.

"In the old days it was cattlemen against cattlemen, shepherds against shepherds, all scrambling for range land. It just happened the shepherds came just got started up here by the others," John Etchepare, riding in one of his ranch's "lambalances," said.

The lambulance is a specially rigged pickup truck used to retrieve newborn lambs and the mothers from better utilizing our forage with a diversified operation — sheep and cattle," explained Etchepare. "One market may be up. The other may be down. In today's market we're losing our shirts with cattle, making a little money with sheep from which we get two crops, wool and meat."

"We Wyoming ranchers do so much better utilizing our forage with a diversified operation — sheep and cattle," explained Etchepare. "One market may be up. The other may be down. In today's market we're losing our shirts with cattle, making a little money with sheep from which we get two crops, wool and meat."

order-buying business until he files the required bond.

In agreeing to the penalties, Hale neither admitted nor denied the charges of operating him-by-himself under the authority of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The act is an anti-trust, fair-trade practice and payment protection law, which is designed to maintain integrity in the marketing of livestock, poultry and meat.

## Vegetable growers boost plantings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial vegetable growers have boosted plantings of five major processing vegetables by 1 percent from last year to 1.41 million acres, the Agriculture Department says.

Contracted acreages for snap beans, cucumbers for pickles, and

green beans "show moderate gains" of 4 percent for the year from 1984 plantings, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Thursday. Sweet corn increased 1 percent. However, the acreage of tomatoes for canning dropped 10 percent from 1984, the report said.

## Survey asks for state economy ideas

BOISE — The Division of Economic and Community Affairs, soon to become the new Idaho Department of Commerce, has recently sent out a survey designed to receive ideas on what the department should do to improve Idaho's economy.

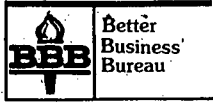
The survey has been sent to community and business leaders

throughout the state. Its results will be released Sept. 19 at an economic development conference in Boise and will help the department's private sector advisory council and develop work programs for the new department.

Anyone wanting to receive a copy of the survey should call the department at 334-3416.

# \$1250 free gift offer too good to be true

Q: I received an official notification that I was a guaranteed winner of a \$1,250 free gift from Enterprise, 3862 East Bay Drive, Suite 258, Largo, Florida 33541. I am to send \$3, for shipping and handling. What information do you have on this company?



We received the following report from the BBB of West Florida's Suncoast, Inc.: We sent a business questionnaire to the above company on Feb. 12, 1985, and have not had a response from them as of this date: 5/24/85. At the present time we have nine complaints in our files alleging non-delivery of gifts to customers who were supposed to receive the gifts after sending in \$3.

They have not responded to these complaints and are offering an unsatisfactory business performance record with this office.

Q: Last week my son bought a 1971 pickup. When he tried to register the car in his name he found the seller had not signed the title. He was taken back to the house where he bought the truck and found the people had moved. What do we do now?

A: When buying a used car there are several things you should be sure to check out before you sign the title.

You should inspect the title and verify that the seller's name has been recorded on the face of the title. Make sure you receive a bill of sale with the actual mileage included at the time of purchase. The bill of sale should also include the make, model and year, number of the car, and the seller's name and address.

If you have any questions at the time you are buying the car call your local assessor's office and they will be able to advise you on the information

and board at the hospital and how much does it cost?

Third, check to make sure you understand the "pre-existing" condition clause. If you have any illness or injury at the time of signing the policy cover these costs. The waiting period before the insurance company will cover you under the policy for those injuries.

All costs not covered by Medicare come out of your pocket. So it is important to have a policy that will help cover these costs. We understand that a few insurance companies have put together a sliding scale chart that shows what Medicare covers, what their insurance covers and what you pay. Ask if the company trying to sell you insurance has such a scale to see if you may better understand exactly what the supplemental insurance will cover.

And last of all, check the reliability of the firm with the BBB or the Idaho Insurance Commission.

Q: We've been receiving some chain letters in the mail lately. I've always thought that these were illegal but according to the letter, they are not. What can you tell me about this?

A: The following information comes from the Postal Service in Portland. It says everything you need to know about chain letters.

The Northwest is currently being plagued with chain letters disguised as legal merchandise promotions. Typically, these letters state you are purchasing something such as reports, receipts, or the privilege of being placed on a mailing list. However, the main message of the chain letter is taken up with the claims of the vast amount of money which will supposedly be received by reselling the products in your own name. These promised riches depend upon the chance that later recipients of the chain letter, over whom you have no control, will continue the chain.

## Trade winds

Dick Kawana, sales manager of Western Realty Co. in Twin Falls, has been awarded the certified residential specialist designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute. The nationally recognized designation, which only 3 percent of all U.S. realtors have received, is a symbol of excellence in residential sales.

Roy Raymond Ford Inc. of Twin Falls has been awarded a Gold Distinguished Service Citation by Ford Motor Co. The award ranks the dealership among the top 1 percent of 5,700 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships nationwide in handling parts and service activities for their customers.

Jeane Meyer of Hair Etc. in Twin Falls recently attended a one-day seminar on hair management, new styles and makeup. The seminar was sponsored by the Peoples Beauty Supply Co. of Idaho Falls.

Jerome office for the accounting firm of Seamon, Bancroft, Smith & Cook. He is one of 250 accountants who serve on the institute's governing council.

Bill Loughmiller of Loughmiller Farms, Inc. in Twin Falls recently attended the Edith and Dana Bennett Agricultural Round Table seminar in Chicago. The Round Table is comprised of agricultural leaders who discuss issues affecting agriculture in semi-annual seminars. He also participated in the 1985 Opportunities in Agriculture Conference held in conjunction with the Round Table seminar.

## Idaho Potato Council offers 2 publications

TWIN FALLS — The National Potato Council has made two additional copies available to interested potato growers and others interested in the potato industry.

The 1984-85 Potato Statistical Yearbook contains charts and graphs on potato acreage, consumption, prices, production, utilization, exports and imports. It also lists government potato officials, potato industry association officials and National Potato Council leaders.

The book will be sent free of charge to all commercial potato growers. Additional copies can be obtained by sending \$5 to the National Potato Council, 4685 Peoria St., Suite 101, Denver, Colo. 80239.

The second publication, The Third Annual North American Seed Potato Seminar Proceeding, contains articles, photographs and charts from 15 seed potato researchers and growers who spoke at the North American seminar last year in Rosemont, Ill. The book costs \$30 and can be purchased by sending a check to The National Potato Council at the address listed above.

The National Potato Council is the only national, non-profit trade association representing potato growers in legislative and regulatory issues. For more information about the publications or the council, call (303) 373-5639.

## Idaho firms being studied by Boise IRS

BOISE — The Boise district of the Internal Revenue Service, which covers all of Idaho, will be one of the eight districts nationwide to participate in a study of employment tax returns, according to the IRS.

The study will focus on employers who eliminate the need to withhold federal income and social security taxes from their employees' wages by treating them as sub-contractors.

The district has allocated 10 percent of its collection revenue officer staff to audit potential violators. If an employer is found in violation, he will be required to pay the tax in addition to penalty and interest.

According to the IRS, this study is part of its efforts to reduce the amount of unreported income and taxes.

Employment taxes accounted for about 49 percent of all IRS funds collected in 1982. Revenue from these funds finances insurance and medical programs affecting over 90 percent of the nation's population.

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representation, or fraud statutes. Maximum penalties for those convicted are five years in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. Most people who participate in chain letter promotions become victims. Cannariate added.

Good luck and prayer chain letters are legal as they do not ask for money, only that the chain be continued. Unfortunately, in the sender's zeal to have the chain continue, examples are given of bad luck and even death by victims. Cannariate added.

Chain letters requiring payment of a fee for whatever reason and promising, in return, thousands of dollars on the chance the chain is not broken, should be turned into the Postal Inspection Service through local post offices.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 West Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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# Soviets gain in food imports

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eastern Europe, its granaries filled by bumper harvests the last three years, is stepping up shipments of food to the Soviet Union. That is a trend that probably will continue for some time, an Agriculture Department report says.

Meanwhile, Eastern Europe continues to shave its imports of U.S. commodities, probably cutting back to around \$600 million in the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 from \$741 million in 1983-84.

One reason for the setbacks in U.S. commodities has been the recent large crops in Eastern Europe. The harvest was a record of 114 million metric tons last year, up 15 percent from 1983. And that was the third year in a row of harvests in excess of 100 million tons.

Eastern Europe includes Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

Christian J. Foster of the department's Economic Research Service says "the remainder of the 1980s will likely see increasing East European agricultural exports" to the Soviet Union. That will put additional economic pressure on Moscow's allies, Foster said.

The analysis, included in one of the agency's regional reports, said the pressure on Eastern Europe stems from "the Soviet Union's inability to reach self-sufficiency and its desire to raise per capita food consumption" among its people.

"Another factor is that terms of trade between the two areas have changed dramatically in favor of the Soviet Union in recent years," the report said. "Eastern Europe's sales to the Soviet Union have had to be increased to help offset the large accumulated trade deficits, incurred in part

because of the deterioration in terms of trade. "Lastly, slack demand in other parts of the world has contributed to a reorganization of agricultural exports toward the U.S.S.R."

On the other hand, the benefits to the Eastern Europeans from selling commodities to the Soviet Union lie in "the ability to sell products otherwise unmarketable in the West," the report said. But sales to the Soviets also reduce hard currency earnings, tend to limit Eastern Europe's imports of needed goods and impair repayment of debts.

At the heart of the problem is the Soviet Union's inability to match agricultural production with long-range goals of food self-sufficiency. It is this gap which has led to huge imports of grain from the United States and other countries since the early 1970s.

"Meeting the long-range goal of food self-sufficiency is impeded by a growing population and increased disposable incomes, which are raising consumer demands and expectations for more and better quality food, such as meat, vegetables and fruit," the report said.

"Complicating these problems is the sizable state subsidization of most consumer prices, which has kept food prices stable and stimulates demand."

Another development has been a deterioration in Eastern Europe's trade terms relative to the Soviet Union, the report said. That has been linked to Moscow's insistence that its partners in the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, CMEA, further increase their food exports.

The costs of commodities traded within the member countries — which include all of Eastern Europe except Yugoslavia, plus Cuba, Mongolia, and Vietnam — are based on the average world price over the previous five years.

In the past, the report said, this "moving

average" price formula benefited Eastern Europe by allowing purchases of Soviet raw materials at below the world market price, or WMP.

"However, as the WMP for the goods exported by the Soviet Union increased at a faster rate than the WMP for the products it imported from Eastern Europe, the terms of trade changed to the disadvantage of the region," the report said.

For example, the price of crude oil that Hungary bought from the Soviet Union rose by more than 100 percent between 1976 and 1983. But the price of wheat, which is Hungary's biggest item of sale to the Soviets, increased by less than 20 percent.

As the main supplier of fuels and raw materials, the turnaround enabled the Soviet Union to improve its trade situation with Eastern Europe and acquire better-quality goods, even while cutting back on the amount of oil shipped.

"In 1982, for example, the U.S.S.R. cut back oil exports to Eastern Europe by 10 percent," the report said. "Since then, however, the U.S.S.R. has not decreased oil deliveries any further."

The decline in the terms of trade and expanded food shipments to the Soviet Union were said to have helped boost the cost of farm production in Eastern Europe. And that has cut profits.

"On the positive front, at times when demand in hard currency markets has been weak, the U.S.S.R. has proven to be an alternative buyer of East European agricultural products and a reliable supplier of fuel and raw materials," the report said.

Despite optimistic predictions in the Soviet-bloc news media, "the medium-term economic outlook is likely to remain bleak for the Eastern European countries as long as they are called on to provide more goods for less compensation," the report said.

# USDA bends rules for ham producers

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Producers of country hams — the kind you swear makes the best red-eye gravy for grits and biscuits — have been given some leeway in meeting new Agriculture Department regulations.

Officials said a "partial waiver" of the Aug. 6 deadline will be offered to producers who submit a description of their processes to USDA by then.

Initially proposed more than two years ago, the rules are intended to help prevent trichinosis, a disease caused by microscopic parasite worms that can occur in improperly processed hams.

The new regulations require that processors who age or cure hams in uncontrolled temperatures show that their methods produce meat free of trichinae, the worms that cause trichinosis.

Some industry officials complained that producers of country hams — dry-cured hams would suffer and that not enough time was allowed to prove their methods are safe.

Typically, such hams are treated with salt and then put in a smokehouse to cure and age for months or even years. Most hams sold in supermarkets are wet-cured in brine solutions.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the agency "has learned that many small firms producing dry-cured or country hams use traditional procedures that are believed to destroy trichina parasites but will not meet USDA requirements."

Therefore, he said, those firms that wish to continue using such procedures beyond Aug. 6 will be required to submit a description of their processes by that date. The extension does not apply to firms that already use procedures that will comply with the regulations.

Houston said the agency has "received no reports of trichinosis occurring from ingestion of any dry-cured or country hams."

But because these and other ready-to-eat pork products are not always well-cooked before they are eaten, USDA requires meat plants to heat, freeze, or cure and dry these products under conditions including time and temperature — that are known to be effective in destroying any trichinae that might be present.

Houston said one method is now approved for dry-cured hams and a second will be added by the rules that go into effect Aug. 6.

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# Wind erosion lessens across Great Plains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says in an annual report that the Great Plains wind erosion has dropped 30 percent since the extensive damage of 1983-84, when drought left millions of acres stripped of vegetative cover.

William DeGroot, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said Tuesday that 8.5 million acres of soil were damaged by wind erosion in 1984, down from 12.3 million acres in 1983-84, the third worst since the agency began records half a century ago.

The agency measures wind damage during a seven-month season from August through May 31 when winds are usually highest and soils the driest.

Cropland accounted for 95 percent of the land damaged. Texas reported the most land damaged, 23 million acres, but that was only about one-half of the damage in 1983-84.

Soil conservationists consider land to be damaged when "the effects of wind erosion are apparent to the eye

— an annual erosion rate of about 15 tons — per acre," the report said. "In each of the years visible, the erosion rate already is three to ten times higher than most soils can withstand without damage to their productive capacity."

The record damage was to 15.6 million acres in 1934-35, although there were some years in the early 1930s before the agency began records when the damage was much more extensive.

According to the survey, the state-by-state breakdown comparing damaged acres in the seven-month period that ended on May 31 with the damage in 1983-84, included:

- Colorado, 565,900 acres damaged in 1984-85 and 1,020,000 acres in 1983-84.
- Kansas, 310,800 and 94,500.
- Montana, 2,061,100 and 1,484,600.
- Nebraska, 228,800 and 245,100.
- New Mexico, 60,200 and 857,800.
- North Dakota, 1,723,000 and 2,241,400.
- Oklahoma, 248,600 and 229,200.
- South Dakota, 364,500 and 378,700.
- Wyoming, 110,400 and 79,200.

# Overhaul is planned for insurance program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. says it will continue to provide direct all-risk insurance to farmers but also plans to overhaul the program, including cutting personnel.

On March 11, the FCIC, an Agriculture Department agency, proposed to abandon its direct writing of crop insurance policies and become strictly a "reinsurer" company. Sales and service of crop insurance policies would be left to private commercial companies reinsured under agreement with the agency.

But FCIC manager Merritt W. Sprague would continue, although recent estimates show that more than 70 percent of this year's business will be written by private companies reinsured against catastrophic losses by the federal agency.

The balance of FCIC's business is handled by Master Marketers, agents for the sales and service of the agency's direct crop insurance policies.

Sprague said the decision not to convert to strictly reinsurer was based on several factors, "including the administration's commitment that crop insurance be available to all farmers as directed by the Crop Insurance Act of 1980."

Sprague said FCIC employees can anticipate cutbacks in the future and that "we fully intend to follow up on the commitment to scale down the federal operation and make it more self-reliant of the shift in business to reinsurer operations."

Under the crop insurance program, up to 30 percent of the premiums paid by farmers are paid by the federal government. On the average, including various levels of coverage, the premium subsidies cover about 25 percent of the payments.

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<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> <b>Partially Found</b> LOST a short haired striped tabby with white breast and white on paws in the area of Oakdale, Idaho. Last seen between Addison and Falls. Name Hattie, very friendly. Reward offered if you have seen him call 734-8600 days. Eve's Cat 734-8629.	<b>Partially Found</b> LOST a white male Shetland pony named "Rocky", 3 years old, has permanent red in his mane. Whoever has found him please contact us at 733-6381 or 422-9900. Reward offered.	<b>MISSING:</b> Fennella Collie, tan & white. Answer to Shawnee, Owens on vic. No. 152, Holiday Inn, 733-0650. REWARD.
<b>Announcements</b> Summer is here - and is garage sale season! Find out where they are and take everyone whose yours will be through the powerful little ads in classified.	<b>Check Daily For Current Hound Pound News</b> BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUNDED NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 136TH AVE. W. Hours 8 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday.	<b>Personal</b> MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone or mail. Love, Dating & Christian Court. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
<b>Notice To All Persons Hiring ILLEGAL ALIENS</b> The present Immigration Law provides a means whereby Farmers, Ranchers, and Businessmen can join an association through which work permits for their employees can be obtained so that these employees can be legally in the U.S. Employers belonging to the association by following the H-2 provisions of the Immigration Law will no longer risk having their employees deported by the Immigration Service. The Farmers, Ranchers, and Businessmen's Hiring Association is being formed for this purpose.	<b>Personal</b> Single? Meet new friends your real Send name/ address to "K.E.L." P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83303.	<b>Personal</b> Parents Wanted Partners Has Family and Adult Activities. Friendship & Support. Call 733-7383, 325-4066, 733-3689, 733-7383.



# \$1250 free gift offer too good to be true

## On the move

### Northwest Foam seeks facility

**TWIN FALLS** — Northwest Foam Products Inc. of Twin Falls will begin construction of a new facility to move into around July 1 because it has outgrown its old facility, said Gary Bremer of the company. The company, which employs six full-time and two part-time workers, makes foam for insulation and packaging materials which is sold throughout the Northwest. Because of recent growth and expected future expansion, the firm decided to obtain the financing and buy the new plant on Roston Circle in Twin Falls, which they hope to move into by the beginning of October, said Bremer. The company will finance the project through a \$383,000 loan approved by the Small Business Administration. The SBA-approved loans are a little easier to deal with than regular bank loans, because "the SBA is more lenient on their controls," said Bremer. In the meantime Northwest Foam Products received, a partnership was established between the SBA, the Region IV Certified Development Corp. of Idaho and Idaho First National Bank to provide the necessary funds.

### ICPE Credit Union moves

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Central Public Employees Credit Union has moved its Twin Falls office from 708 Shoshone St. E. to 636 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The credit union, which has had an office in Twin Falls since last November, can provide financial services to anyone employed in a retail or wholesale sales establishment in the state of Idaho. Family members of those who qualify can also join the credit union. The union handles savings and loans, checking accounts, money market accounts, individual retirement accounts, and other financial services.

### Boise law office opens in TF

**TWIN FALLS** — Goltschea Law Office, headquartered in Boise, will open a new regional office in Twin Falls July 8. The firm, which specializes in workmen's compensation and accident/injury claims, will be managed by Keith Hutchinson of Twin Falls. Hutchinson, a long-time resident of the area, was formerly employed by the Twin Falls County Jail. The new firm will be located in the Justamere Inn Professional Office Building on Second Street North, and the telephone number will be 734-3552.

## Wyoming

Continued from Page C1 daughters, Briti, 5, Heather, 10, and his wife, Eva Jeanne, who teaches a business course at "L. Wright C" — that's what everybody calls Laramie County Community College. Three Holmes families operate Holmes Herefords: Keith Holmes, 75, his son, Buck, and son-in-law Dick Drake, 46. They run 200 head of highly sought-after hereford bulls. "We're going to make it," Buck said. "We've been very conservative. We didn't go heavily into debt like so many others. We've always put a pencil to everything we needed. If we couldn't afford it, we didn't get it. Our newest tractor is a '72 model. Cost us \$7,500. A new one costs \$50,000 today."

Ranch women are kept busy as homemakers, getting the children ready for school, and often transporting them several miles over four-wheel-drive roads every morning and night, to and from a school bus. They cook for cowboys during calving and branding time, vaccinate animals, livestock, and young, and sick calves, and join their husbands on horseback on long cattle drives. More than 1,000 Wyoming women are Cowbellees, members of a national organization of 11,000 ranch women in 38 states who promote beef consumption, publish cookbooks with favorite beef recipes, and lobby for legislation benefiting ranchers on both state and national levels.

Novels about the Old West relate countless stories about wars between shepherds and cattlemen, especially in Wyoming during the late 1800s. There are many recorded instances of animosity and bloodshed between the two groups.

Today the majority of Wyoming ranchers run beef sheep and cattle. John Etchepare, 46, his brother Paul Jr., 39, and their father, Paul, 74, run 5,000 cattle and 25,000 sheep on 200,000 acres of land north of Cheyenne. "In the old days it was cattlemen against cattlemen, shepherds against shepherds, all scrambling for range land. It just happened the shepherds versus cowboys got played up more than the others," John Etchepare, riding in one of his ranch's "lamblances," said.

The lambance is a specially rigged pickup truck used to retrieve newborn lambs and the mothers from the range. Etchepare drove his lambance back and forth throughout the day, carrying newborns and mothers from a herd of 1,400 pregnant ewes to a sheep shed at a nearby sheep camp.

"We Wyoming ranchers do so much better utilizing our forage with a diversified operation — sheep and cattle," explained Etchepare. "One market may be up. The other may be down. In today's market we're losing our shirts with cattle, making a little money with sheep from which we get two crops, wool and meat."

His wife said they cannot imagine living anywhere else. "It is so peaceful and quiet out here. The fresh air, the deer and the antelope. So good for the girls to grow up in the country." On her third birthday, each girl was given a female calf. Those calves and their progeny will pay Britt and Heather's way through college. Heather already has sold two bulls, one for \$1,200, another for \$1,000, and calves at \$300 each — all offerings of the calf she got when she was 3.

### Livestock dealer agrees to suspension

**KIMBERLY** — Richard Hale of Kimberly has agreed to a suspension of his livestock dealer registration, a \$750 civil penalty and a cease and desist order from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Hale agreed to the penalties to settle federal administrative charges of operating as a livestock dealer and order buyer without a bond, said USDA officials. He will not be permitted to resume his livestock and order-buying business until he files the required bond.

### Vegetable growers boost plantings

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Commercial vegetable growers have boosted plantings of five major processing vegetables by 1 percent from last year to 1.41 million acres, the Agriculture Department says. Contracted acreages for snap beans, cucumbers for pickles, and

green beans "show moderate gains" of 4 percent to 6 percent from 1984 plantings, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Thursday. Sweet corn increased 1 percent. The average acreage of tomatoes for canning dropped 10 percent from 1984, the report said.

### Survey asks for state economy ideas

**BOISE** — The Division of Economic and Community Affairs, soon to become the new Idaho Department of Commerce, has recently sent out a survey designed to receive ideas on what the department should do to improve Idaho's economy.

The study will focus on employers who eliminate the need to withhold federal income and social security taxes from their employees' wages by treating them as sub-contractors. The district is allowed 10 percent of its collection revenue officer staff to audit potential violators. If an employer is found in violation, he will be required to pay the tax in addition to penalty and interest.

Anyone wanting to receive a copy of the survey should call the department at 334-3416.

**Q:** I received an official notification that I was a guaranteed winner of a \$1,250 free gift from Enterprize, 3882 East Bay Drive, Suite 250, Largo, Florida 33541. I am to send \$5 for shipping and handling. What information do you have on this company?

**A:** We received the following report from the BBB of West Florida's Suncoast, Inc.: We sent a business questionnaire to the above company on Feb. 12, 1985, and they had a response from them as of this date, (5/24/85). At the present time we have nine complaints in our files alleging non-delivery of gifts to customers who were supposed to receive the gifts after sending in \$5.

**Q:** Last week my son bought a 1971 pickup. We are not able to read the car in his name he found the seller had not signed the title. He went back to the house where he bought the truck and found the people had moved. What do we do now?

**A:** When buying a used car there are several things you should be sure to do. You should inspect the title and verify that the seller's name has been recorded on the face of the title. Make sure you receive a bill of sale with the actual mileage included at the time of purchase. The bill of sale should also include the make, model and serial number of the car, and the seller's name and address.

If you have any questions at the time you are buying the car call your local assessor's office and they will be able to advise you on the information



you need. In your situation if you can not locate the seller by information on the bill of sale you might not be able to get a title for the car.

**Q:** My husband and I have been contacted by many insurance companies trying to sell supplemental policies to Medicare. Could you give us some information to help us weed through all these policies to make sure we are getting one that we really need? They can be very confusing. Thank you.

**A:** Yes, they can be confusing, but I hope that the following information will help shed some light on the subject.

First of all, take your time to compare policies and don't rush into signing up for a policy until you are sure that's what you want.

- Does it help with one part of Medicare and not any of the others? (such as not paying for the doctor bills — only some of the hospital costs)
- Does it help with the deductible?
- When does it start paying for room

and board at the hospital and how much does it cover? Third, check to make sure you understand the "pre-existing" condition clause. If you have any illness or injury at the time of signing the policy there is usually a six month waiting period before the insurance company will cover you under the policy for those injuries.

All costs not covered by Medicare come out of your pocket. So it is important to have a policy that will help cover these costs. We understand that a few insurance companies have put together a sliding scale chart that shows what Medicare covers, what their insurance covers and what you pay. Ask the company trying to sell you insurance has such a scale so that you may better understand exactly what the supplemental insurance will cover.

And last of all, check the reliability of the firm with the BBB or the Idaho Insurance Commission.

**Q:** We've been receiving some chain letters in the mail lately. I've always thought that these were illegal but according to the letter, they are not. What can you tell me about this?

**A:** The following information comes from the Postal Service in Portland. It says everything you need to know about chain letters. The Northwest is currently being plagued with chain letters disguised as legal merchandise promotions. Typically, these letters state you are purchasing something such as reports, recipes, or the privilege of being placed on a mailing list. However, the main message of the chain letter is taken up with the claims of the vast amount of money which will supposedly be received by reselling the products in your own name. These promised riches depend upon the chance that later recipients of the chain letter, over whom you have no control, will continue the chain.

Postal Inspector in Charge Paul Cannariate says the claim of legality because you are receiving a service, reports or other items of alleged value for your "participation fee" does not immunize the scheme from challenge under postal lottery, false

representation, or fraud statutes. Maximum penalties for those convicted are five years in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. Most people who participate in chain letter promotions become victims, Cannariate added. Good luck and prayer chain letters are legal as they do not ask for money, only that the chain be continued. Unfortunately, in the sender's zeal to have his chain continue, examples are given of bad luck and even death, experienced by those who broke the chain in the past. These examples are often interpreted as direct personal threats. Camp plaintiffs are advised by the Postal Service to destroy by this type of letter, thereby breaking the chain that preys on the superstitious. Chain letters requiring payment of a fee for whatever reason and promising, in return, thousands of dollars on the chance the chain is not broken, should be turned into the Postal Inspection Service through local post offices.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 West Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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## Trade winds

**Dick Kawalis**, sales manager of Western Realty Co. in Twin Falls, has been awarded the certified residential specialist designation by Realtors National Marketing Institute. The nationally recognized designation, which only 3 percent of all U.S. realtors have received, is a symbol of excellence in residential sales.

**Roy Raymond Ford Inc.** of Twin Falls has been awarded a Gold Distinguished Service Citation by Ford Motor Co. The award ranks the dealership among the top 1 percent of 5,700 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships nationwide in handling parts and service activities for their customers.

**Stephen Smith**, a certified public accountant in Jerome, recently attended a seminar on the subject of CPAs' Spring council meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz. Smith is the shareholder in charge of the

**Jerome office** for the accounting firm of Seamans, Bancroft, Smith & Cook. He is one of 250 accountants who serve on the institute's governing council.

**Bill Loughmiller** of Loughmiller Farms, Inc. in Twin Falls recently attended the Edith and Dana Bentley Agricultural Round Table seminar in Chicago. The Round Table is comprised of agricultural leaders who discuss issues affecting agriculture in semi-annual seminars. He also participated in the 1985 Opportunities in Agriculture Conference held in conjunction with the Round Table seminar.

**Jeanne Meyer** of Hair Etc. in Twin Falls recently attended a one-day seminar on hair management, new styles and makeup. The seminar was sponsored by the Peerless Beauty Supply Co. of Idaho Falls.

## Idaho Potato Council offers 2 publications

**TWIN FALLS** — The National Potato Council has recently made available two publications for commercial potato growers and others interested in the potato industry.

The 1984-85 Potato Statistical Yearbook contains charts and graphs on potato acreage, consumption, prices, production, utilization, exports and imports. It also lists government potato officials, potato industry association officials and National Potato Council leaders.

The book will be sent free of charge to all commercial potato growers. Additional copies can be obtained by sending \$5 to the National Potato Council, 4685 Peoria St., Suite 101, Denver, Colo. 80229. The second publication, The Third Annual North American Seed Potato Seminar Proceeding, contains articles, photographs and charts from 15 seed potato researchers and growers who spoke at the North American seminar last year in Rosemont, Ill. The book costs \$30 and can be purchased by sending a check to The National Potato Council at the address listed above.

The National Potato Council is the only national, non-profit trade association representing potato growers in legislative and regulatory issues. For more information about the publications or the council, call (303) 373-5639.

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Every Saturday 10 A.M.  
New Location: 158 Gem St.  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 25**  
NORLAND LABOR CAMP BUILDING  
Advertisement June 23  
Ettes and Associate Auctioneer  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26**  
LEE & IRENE STEWART - RUPERT  
Advertisement June 24  
Messersmith Auction Service  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 27**  
VANCE VAN HALL, EVENING SALES - HAGERMAN  
Advertisement June 25  
Masters Auction Service  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 29**  
HAROLD WYCOFF - TWIN FALLS - HOUSEHOLD  
Advertisement June 27  
Miller Auction Service

## Idaho firms being studied by Boise IRS

**BOISE** — The Boise district of the Internal Revenue Service, which covers all of Idaho, will be one of the eight districts nationwide to participate in a study of employment tax returns, according to the service.

The study will focus on employers who eliminate the need to withhold federal income and social security taxes from their employees' wages by treating them as sub-contractors. The district is allowed 10 percent of its collection revenue officer staff to audit potential violators. If an employer is found in violation, he will be required to pay the tax in addition to penalty and interest.

According to the IRS, this study is part of its efforts to reduce the amount of unreported income and taxes. Employment taxes accounted for about 69 percent of all IRS funds collected in 1982. Revenue from these funds finances insurance and medical programs affecting over 90 percent of the nation's population.

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# Soviets gain in food imports

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eastern Europe, its granaries filled by bumper harvests the last three years, is stepping up shipments of food to the Soviet Union. That is a trend that probably will continue for some time, an Agriculture Department report says.

Meanwhile, Eastern Europe continues to have its imports of U.S. commodities, probably cutting back to around \$600 million, probably near that began last Oct. 1 from \$741 million in 1983-84.

One reason for the cutbacks in U.S. commodities has been the recent large grain crops in Eastern Europe. The harvest was a record of 114 million metric tons last year, up 13 percent from 1983. And that was the third year in a row of harvests in excess of 100 million tons.

Eastern Europe includes Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

Christian J. Foster of the department's Economic Research Service says "the remainder of the 1980s will likely see increasing East European agricultural exports" to the Soviet Union. That will put additional economic pressure on Moscow's allies, Foster said.

The analysis, included in one of the agency's regional reports, said the pressure on Eastern Europe stems from "the Soviet Union's inability to reach self-sufficiency and its desire to raise per capita food consumption" among its people.

"Another factor is that terms of trade between the two areas have changed dramatically in favor of the Soviet Union in recent years," the report said. "Eastern Europe's sales to the Soviet Union have had to be increased to help offset the large accumulated trade deficits, incurred in part

because of the deterioration in terms of trade. "Lastly, slack demand in other parts of the world has contributed to a reorganization of agricultural exports toward the U.S.S.R."

On the other hand, the benefits to the Eastern European from selling commodities to the Soviet Union lie in "the ability to sell products otherwise unmarketable in the West," the report said. But sales to the Soviets also reduce hard currency earnings, tend to limit Eastern Europe's imports of needed goods and impair repayment of debts.

At the heart of the problem is the Soviet Union's inability to market agricultural products with long-range goals of food self-sufficiency. It is this gap which has led to huge imports of grain from the United States and other countries since the early 1970s.

"Meeting the long-range goal of food self-sufficiency is impeded by a growing population and increased disposable incomes which are raising consumer demands and expectations for more and better quality food, such as meat, vegetables and fruit," the report said.

"Complicating these problems is the sizable state subsidization of most consumer prices, which has kept food prices stable and stimulates demand."

"Another development has been a deterioration in Eastern Europe's trade terms relative to the Soviet Union, the report said. That has been linked to Moscow's insistence that its partners in the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, CEMA, further increase their food exports.

The list of commodities traded within the member countries — which include all of Eastern Europe except Yugoslavia, plus Cuba, Mongolia, and Vietnam — are based on the average world prices over the previous five years.

In the past, the report said, this "moving

average" price formula benefited Eastern Europe by allowing purchases of Soviet raw materials at below the world market price, or WMP.

"However, as the WMP for the goods exported by the Soviet Union increased at a faster rate than the WMP for the products it imported from Eastern Europe, the terms of trade changed to the disadvantage of the region," the report said.

For example, the price of crude oil that Hungary bought from the Soviet Union rose by more than 100 percent between 1976 and 1983. But the price of wheat, which is Hungary's biggest item of sale to the Soviets, increased by less than 20 percent.

As the Soviet supplier of food and raw materials, the turnaround enabled the Soviet Union to improve its trade situation with Eastern Europe and acquire better quality goods, even while cutting back on the amount of oil shipped.

"In 1982, for example, the U.S.S.R. cut back oil exports to Eastern Europe by 10 percent," the report said. "Since then, however, the U.S.S.R. has not decreased oil deliveries any further."

The decline in the terms of trade and expanded food shipments to the Soviet Union were said to have helped boost the cost of farm production in Eastern Europe. And that has cut profits.

"On the positive front, at times when demand in hard currency markets has been weak, the U.S.S.R. has proven to be an alternative buyer of East European agricultural products and a reliable supplier of fuel and raw materials," the report said.

Despite optimistic predictions in the Soviet-bloc news media, "the medium-term economic outlook is likely to remain bleak for the Eastern European countries as long as they are called on to provide more goods for less compensation," the report said.

# USDA bends rules for ham producers

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Producers of country hams — the kind many swear makes the best red-eye gravy for grits and biscuits — have been given some leeway in meeting new Agriculture Department regulations.

Officials said a "partial waiver" of the Aug. 6 deadline will be offered to firms that submit descriptions of their processes to USDA by then.

Initially proposed more than two years ago, the rules are intended to

help prevent trichinosis, a disease caused by microscopic parasitic worms that can occur in improperly cooked pork.

The new regulations require that processors who age or cure hams in brine solutions, which are raising consumer demands and expectations for more and better quality food, such as meat, vegetables and fruit, the report said.

"Complicating these problems is the sizable state subsidization of most consumer prices, which has kept food prices stable and stimulates demand."

"Another development has been a deterioration in Eastern Europe's trade terms relative to the Soviet Union, the report said. That has been linked to Moscow's insistence that its partners in the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, CEMA, further increase their food exports.

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Typically, such hams are treated with salt and then put in a smokehouse to cure and age for months or even years. Most hams sold in supermarkets are wet-cured in brine solutions.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the agency "has learned that many small firms producing dry-cured or country hams use traditional procedures that are believed to destroy trichina parasites but will not meet USDA requirements."

Therefore, he said, those firms that wish to continue using such procedures beyond Aug. 6 will be required to submit a description of their processes by that date. The extension does not apply to firms that already use procedures that will comply with the regulations.

Houston said the agency has "received no reports of trichinosis occurring from ingestion of any dry-cured or country hams."

But because these and other ready-

to-eat pork products are not always well-cooked before they are eaten, USDA requires meat plants to heat, freeze, or cure and dry these products under conditions — including time and temperature — that are known to be effective in destroying any trichinae that might be present.

Houston said one method is now approved for dry-cured hams and a second will be added by the rules that go into effect Aug. 6.

# Wind erosion lessens across Great Plains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says in an annual report that Great Plains wind erosion dropped 30 percent from the extensive damage of 1983-84 when drought left millions of acres stripped of vegetative cover.

William Scaling, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said Tuesday that 8.5 million acres were damaged by wind in the 10 states which make up the Great Plains. More than 12.3 million acres were damaged in 1983-84, the third worst since the agency began records half a century ago.

The agency measures wind damage during a seven-month season that runs from Nov. 1 through May 31, when winds are usually highest and soils the driest.

Cropland accounted for 95 percent of the land damaged. Texas reported the most land damaged, 2.8 million acres, but that was only about one-half of the damage in 1983-84.

Soil conservationists consider land to be damaged when "the effects of wind erosion are apparent to the eye

— an annual erosion rate of about 15 tons per acre," the report said. When such damage becomes visible, the erosion rate is already three to ten times higher than the soil can withstand without damage to their productive capacity."

The record damage was to 15.8 million acres in 1954-55, although there were some years in the early 1930s before the agency began such statistics when the damage was much more extensive.

According to the survey, the state-by-state breakdown comparing damaged acres in the seven-month period that ended on May 31 with the damage in 1983-84, included:

- Colorado, 255,300 acres damaged in 1984-85 and 1,020,000 acres in 1983-84.
- Kansas, 310,800 and 94,500.
- Montana, 2,061,100 and 1,484,600.
- Nebraska, 228,600 and 245,100.
- New Mexico, 69,200 and 857,800.
- North Dakota, 1,723,000 and 2,291,400.
- Oklahoma, 248,600 and 239,200.
- South Dakota, 364,500 and 378,700.
- Wyoming, 110,400 and 79,200.

# Overhaul is planned for insurance program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. says it will continue to provide direct all-risk insurance to farmers but also plans to overhaul the program, including cutting personnel.

On March 11, the FCIC, an Agriculture Department agency, proposed abandoning its direct writing of crop insurance policies and becoming strictly a "reinsurance" company. Sales and service of crop insurance policies would be left to private commercial companies reinsured under agreement with the agency.

But FCIC manager Merritt W. Sprague said the writing of insurance would continue, although recent estimates show that more than 70 percent of this year's business will be written by private companies reinsured against catastrophic losses by the federal agency.

The balance of FCIC's business is

handled by Master Marketers, agents for the sales and service of the agency's direct crop insurance policies.

Sprague said the decision not to convert to strictly reinsurance was based on several factors, "including the administration's commitment that crop insurance be available to all farmers as directed by the Crop Insurance Act of 1980."

Sprague said FCIC employees can anticipate cutbacks in the future and that "we fully intend to follow up on the commitment to scale down the federal operation and make it more reflective of the shift in business to reinsurance operations."

Under the crop insurance program, up to 30 percent of the premiums paid by farmers are paid by the federal government. On the average, including various levels of coverage, the premium subsidies cover about 25 percent of the payments.

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HIRING ILLEGAL ALIENS**

The present Immigration Law provides a means whereby Farmers, Ranchers, and Businessmen can join an association through which work permits for their employees can be obtained so that these employees can be legally in the U.S. Employers belonging to the association by following the H-2 provisions of the Immigration Law will no longer risk having their employees deported by the Immigration Service. The Farmers, Ranchers, and Businessmen's Hiring Association is being formed for this purpose.

For Information Contact:

**JENKINS LAW OFFICE**

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# Legals- 002-006

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 318**  
CALL FOR BID FOR CONSTRUCTION OF BUS SCHEDULE CENTER  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Richfield School District No. 318, Richfield, Idaho, for the construction of bus schedule center. Bids documents and detailed specifications are available at the School District No. 318, Box E, Richfield, Idaho between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until day of bid opening. Bids must be submitted on or before 10:00 p.m. on July 5, 1985 to the District Office. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. At the stated time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.  
Jackie Johnson  
City Clerk  
School District No. 318, Box E, Richfield, Idaho 83348  
July 22, Sunday, June 23, Monday, June 24, Tuesday, June 25, 1985

**ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS**  
The City of Hamman, Idaho is advertising for bids for construction of Lagoon Modifications and Pipeline Rehabilitation Project. The work consists of three schedules. Schedule I is to include work of an existing lagoon coil, earthwork, chlorination and metering equipment, outlet structure, appurtenant lagoon piping, baffles, curtains, electrical work and miscellaneous other work. Schedule II is an additive - schedule to Schedule I and includes construction of a rotator filter, piping, and miscellaneous other work. Schedule III consists of approximately 8300 feet of 8-inch diameter outfall pipeline extending from the lagoon to the Snake River including appurtenant cleanouts, air release devices and associated

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**LOST - Found**

**LOST** a short haired striped tabby with white breast and white face in the area of Eastland Drive North between Addison and Fella. Reward offered. If you have seen him call 734-0000 days.

**LOST** Black & white male Sheltie answers to "Rocky". 3 years old, has permanent red license tags. Whoever has found him please contact at 733-8581 or 733-8008 there is a reward offered.

**MISSING** Female Collie, tan, white face, has permanent license tags. Owner on vacation, not from this area. Lost at 735-4551 or 733-8008. Reward offered. If you have seen her please call 733-8008.

**ABSTRACTS** bring abbreviated reports, when you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

**003-Announcements**

Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital announces new convenient hours, Mon.-Fri., 7:30 to 6:00, Sat., 9:00 to 2:00, and 24 hours a day.

**005-Memorial Notices**

Summer is here - and so is gentle love companionship. Send response to Box S-99, Times News, Box 99, Twin Falls, ID 83402. P.O. Box 99, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

**006-Personals**

**MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLETS**  
Meet, date or mail. Love, Dating, Marriage, Local Newsletters, no fee, donations only. Box 9022, T. Van Nuys, CA 91406.

**PREGNANT-NEED HELP?**  
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7422, 24 hours a day.

Looking for a good second car? You'll find plenty in today's classified section.

Rotated lady wishes to meet gentlemen for companionship. Send response to Box S-99, Times News, Box 99, Twin Falls, ID 83402. P.O. Box 99, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

**WANTED SINGLETS**  
Wanted singletons for companionship. No fee, donations only. Call 733-8008.

**WANTED** man, 50, good health, open minded. Would like to meet sincere lady under 50 for companionship, maybe marriage. Like to fish, bowl, have fun. Non smoker, very moderate drinker. All mail confidential. Write to box 421, Eden, ID 83422.

Selected offers-Real estate

006-030

QUALIFIED REALTORS FOR YOU! CALL THE TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

CALL THE TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: As declarer, I reached for a card to play and accidentally dropped a different one onto the table. Should I have been forced to play the card that dropped accidentally?

Dear Mr. Wolff: What are the standard HCP requirements for opening no-trump bids?

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was taken to task for responding one no-trump to partner's opening one-spade bid with:

- 1 NT 10-16
2 NT 22-24
3 NT 25-27
4 NT 28-29

Dear Mr. Wolff: I committed an unpardonable crime? Long Service, Dayton, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My LHO bid two clubs over my response of two hearts. However, my partner passed before I could call attention to the insufficient bid. What do the laws say?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Your partner's pass to the insufficient bid... I think it is more in the nature of a courtesy than a rule.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Countrywide Living Center currently has vacancy private elderly or handicapped male. Full residential plan on bed/bath need, 24 hour supervision, quality care at affordable prices. Hwy 10, 568-5332.

HOTLINE 733-0122

A problem is not a problem when you have a solution. We have a solution for you. Call anytime, 24-7.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

AERODIGS INSTRUCTOR Job opening in Idaho. Full-time position. Call 733-7004 for info.

MECHANICS TRAINEE

Learn to repair and maintain cars. Receive on-the-job training. Call 733-7004 for info.

ATTENTION

Between the ages of 18 and 21, if you need a GED, vocational training or job, call us. We can help you.

BAVSTYR

Official Contact: Alex O'Connell, Director. Call 733-7004 for info.

EXPERIENCED BODY & PAINT TECHNICIAN

Seeking experienced body and paint technician for immediate position. Call 733-7004 for info.

WARNING!

The Times-News recommends that you investigate any investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or foreign, before you invest.

Private Physician

Now Taking Applications For A Nurse. Fulltime Position, No Weekend Work, Good Benefits. Call 734-4880.

SALES ENGINEER

With proven capabilities marketing commercial and industrial pre-engineered building projects. Boise area. Send resume to: Engineered Structures, Inc., 723 E. Karcher Rd., Nampa, ID 83651.

007-Jobs of Interest

REPS NEEDED For business accounts. Full time \$20,000 to \$30,000. Part-time \$12,000 to \$18,000. Selling, Repeat Business. Send your own hours. Training provided. Call 419-2388.

CLASSIFIED TELEMARKETING MANAGER

This position requires a working manager that can direct a staff of 4-7 people. This position is responsible for generating leads for a telemarketing company. Call 733-7004 for info.

007-Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED: Experienced farm hand. Full-time position. Call 733-7004 for info.

MECHANIC PLUMBER

2067 733-4556 or send resume to: Mike Plummer and Heating, Box 1741, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

LOSE WEIGHT & Earn Money

With the excellent 3122 Morningside. Call 733-7004 for info.

NEED Full-time baby-sitter

Practical someone older, reliable, honest. Call 733-7004 for info.

NEED Full-time and part-time

Call 733-7004 for info.

007-Jobs of Interest

LINE COOKS

Experienced line cook for full service restaurant. Call Cactus Pete's, Jackpot, Nevada (702) 755-2321 Extension 152 for appointment.

Attention!

These Magic Valley Young People Want You! A FREE listing service provided by the Times-News for 12-18 year olds.

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Experienced line cook for full service restaurant. Call Cactus Pete's, Jackpot, Nevada (702) 755-2321 Extension 152 for appointment.

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These Magic Valley Young People Want You! A FREE listing service provided by the Times-News for 12-18 year olds.

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These Magic Valley Young People Want You! A FREE listing service provided by the Times-News for 12-18 year olds.

Dear Mr. Wolff: As declarer, I reached for a card to play and accidentally dropped a different one onto the table. Should I have been forced to play the card that dropped accidentally?

Dear Mr. Wolff: What are the standard HCP requirements for opening no-trump bids?

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was taken to task for responding one no-trump to partner's opening one-spade bid with:

- 1 NT 10-16
2 NT 22-24
3 NT 25-27
4 NT 28-29

Dear Mr. Wolff: I committed an unpardonable crime? Long Service, Dayton, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My LHO bid two clubs over my response of two hearts. However, my partner passed before I could call attention to the insufficient bid. What do the laws say?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Your partner's pass to the insufficient bid... I think it is more in the nature of a courtesy than a rule.

007-Jobs of Interest

PART-TIME CLASSIFIED AD-VISOR

Responsible for assisting voluntary advertising customers by telephone or in person. Call 733-7004 for info.

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Sales people to sell cable TV subscriptions door-to-door. Call 733-7004 for info.

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Director for a retired senior volunteer program. Call 733-7004 for info.

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Secretary, medical receptionist, medical office. Call 733-7004 for info.

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Hardman for large Magic Valley Dairy. Call 733-7004 for info.

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Experienced medical salesperson. Call 733-7004 for info.

010-Professional Services

I will do lawn mowing, Monday through Saturday, Call 734-1833.

010-Professional Services

Looking for a job near Kimberly area. Call 733-7004 for info.

010-Professional Services

Need a babysitter for a few hours. Call 733-7004 for info.

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018-Income Property

KIMBERLY 2 RENTAL HOUSES on 2 adjoining lots, 320, Call 733-5752.

018-Income Property

2 Dependable, 14 yr. old boys would like to move your house. Call 733-7004 for info.

018-Income Property

ADVENTURE LAND day care now has openings. 12 years experience. Call 733-7004 for info.

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**Real estate- Real estate-Real estate**

**030-030**

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**For Sale By Owner:** 3 bdrm. house with bsm. in Twin Falls. Call 733-1971.  
**JUST LISTED!**  
 60 beautiful acres approximately 5 miles NW of Jerome. Also has 80 water shares. Terms available. Total price only \$77,000. Ask for Lynn. #206-60.  
**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**LIKE TO GO?**  
 Beautiful split level home with large sun deck and a fantastic view, close to Jerome Golf Course. Home features 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 3 baths, extra large 2 car garage and workshop. All this plus 4 1/2 acres at \$79,900. Call Gary, #189-85.  
**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET**  
 For \$31,000  
 130 9th Ave North  
**INTERSTATE REALTY**  
 733-2211  
**LOS LAGOS**  
 Exciting new concept in townhouse living. Single family, detached homes with maintenance free grounds, landscaping & sprinklers, pool & tennis crts. RV parking. Loaded with extras. For info call RainTree Homes, 734-9860 or 733-0043.

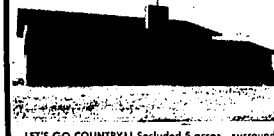
**030-Homes For Sale**  
**BY OWNER:** Newer 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, large back yard on cul-de-sac. Right person who qualifies may assume 235 Loan at 4% interest, must sell, \$33,950. Call 734-5308.  
**BY OWNER:** Enjoy the summer in this beautifully landscaped yard with redwood deck and spa. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, water softener, dishwasher, double car garage. Walking distance to schools. \$59,000. Call 733-8031, days or 733-5162; 733-0959, evens.  
**CANYON PROPERTY**  
 55,350' 3 bdrm house, Call Jack, 423-5940.  
**COUNTRY 2 story, 4 bdrm, 3 car garage, pasture, corrals, farm buildings, \$100,000 make offer. 733-5602.**  
**Out-of-State Owner-Sale or Trade:** 4 homes, large lots, fruit trees, gardens, bsm., 3 & 4 bdrm. for your property. 5th wheel motor home. Paper on "what-have-you" terms. In T.F. 678-8140.  
**OWNER DESPERATE TO SELL!**  
 Large 6 bdrm family home in choice outside location. Home features circular drive, above ground, beautiful backyard, 6 mtrs. Large assumable FHA Loan. Will sell on equity. \$58,500. Ask for Randy. #55-45.  
**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**030-Homes For Sale**  
**Transferred-Must Sell:** Nice 3 bdrm. home in Kimberly on Gem Dr. FHMA financing available. Call 423-4322.  
**Vacation home in Hagerman, on Snake River, with view of Thousand Springs. Gorgeous site with a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Covered deck, boat house, and lots of extras. \$65,000 with terms.**  
**Condominium with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Show stopper! In excellent location, and build up your equity each month. Call on this one now! \$39,500.**  
**Home plus a 24' x 42' shop (former plumbing shop). Ideal for rental or own your own business. location is 8 0 0 9.  
**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
 (Across from Court House) 734-5650  
**Doug Vollmer, Broker**  
 Mary Ahlman ..... 734-3883  
 Aida Strong ..... 733-6965  
 Danna Vollmer ..... 734-8199  
 Lowell Willis ..... 733-5562  
**WANTED TO BUY:** All brick home in N.E. area of Twin Falls, \$50,000 to \$150,000 price range. Have own financing. If your home is top quality and you have a true desire to sell, send details to P.O. Box 1586, Pocatello, ID 83204. NO REALTORS!**

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**EXTRA SHARP HOME**  
 with super large living room, remodeled kitchen and full basement. Reduced to only \$42,500. #91-65.  
**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**OWNER TRANSFERRED.** A lot of house for the money, excellent location, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, full bsm., mature landscaping, hot tub on the patio. \$39,900. Call Sylvia at Rainbow Realty 733-2273.  
**PRICE REDUCED!**  
 Excellent buy on this 2 bdrm brick home with a garage & lot of extras for a gardener. Also has an assumable loan. Total price only \$25,500. Call Lynn. #189-85.  
**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**QUALITY, SPACIOUS, AND AFFORDABLE.** By owner, 2600 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, full finished bsm., large den with art to heat home, central air / heat, office, new paint, carpet, and drapes. Lg fenced yard, callio, double garage, choice area, close to HWY 89. #87,900. 734-8905, or 734-7571.  
**029-Open Houses**  
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**OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1 - 5**



**1520 Maple Ave.**  
**STOP PAYING RENT.** Take a look at this affordable 3 bedroom home. Recently redecorated and ready to move YOUR family into. Nice neighborhood & excellent terms available. \$40,900.00.  
 Your Host: Greg Serpa



**LET'S GO COUNTRY!** Secluded 5 acres - surround yourself with nature with a spectacular view - 4 bedrooms, 3 bath contemporary with all the extras - air conditioning, built-in appliances including refrigerator. Perfect for family living and entertaining. \$105,000.00.  
 Directions: 5 Miles E. of K-Mart to 3600 E. 1/2 Mile North. Watch for Open House Signs.  
 Your Host: Ed Lucich



**LARGE AND LOVELY!** Split level, over 2,000 sq. ft., 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 2 Fireplaces, Covered deck, 10'x16' pool, 2 car garage, full basement with sprinkler system, double garage and more. Only \$57,900.00. View at 479 Madison.  
 Your Host: Walt Dunlap



**2058 Stadium Blvd.**  
**FUN FAMILY HOME IN A TOP LOCATION!** Near Sawtooth and Twin Falls High School. Short walk to park and tennis courts. Quiet street. Main floor has three bedrooms, two baths, family room and, of course, living-dining and kitchen. Basement has recreation (pool) room, bedroom, 1/2 bath, dry sauna, work room, utility room and shop. Attached finished garage with automatic opener. Nice lawn, fenced for children and pets. Automatic sprinklers. 11x29' sun room - insulated and carpeted - totally \$79,000.  
 Your Hosts: Ruby and Tom Baker, 734-4317.



**1 ACRE STUNNING 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary that's extremely functional with family room, dining and quiet street for summer entertaining. Master suite with private deck. Only \$64,900.00. 841 Rim View Lane, off Falls Ave. W. Watch for Open House signs.**  
 Your Hostess: Donna Bach



**1171 Starfire**  
**LOOKING FOR A ROOMY HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY?** 1979 This home features 4 bedrooms and a family room, large yard with timed sprinklers. Price reduced to \$56,600.00.  
 HOSTESS: Carol Carlson



**1799 Glendale**  
**THREE BEDROOM HOME ON Cul-De-Sac.** Earthtones, quality carpeting, woodburning stove in family room and fireplace in living room. Priced to sell so owners can relocate before start of school. \$57,000.00. Watch for Open House signs.  
 Your Hostess: Betty Bobler

**GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE**

**Having a Garage Sale??**  
 Get the most for your time and energy... Place a classified ad, and draw a crowd!!

**5 Lines**  
**2 Days**  
**7 Dollars**  
**And Receive FREE signs when you prepay: 733-0931**

**The Times-News**

**1202 Blake Street N.**  
 A darling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 2 car garage, unique corner fireplace, bayed front window seat or plant area. Only \$50,700. All wood cabinets, breakfast bar and pantry. Located on a choice lot on a quiet street.

**261 Los Lagos Drive**  
 An exciting new concept in "Rain Tree Country". Offering condo style living in single family detached homes. Pool, tennis courts, landscaping, sprinklers, & maintenance are included along with an array of attractive features. From the \$70's.

**2198 Bitterroot Drive**  
 Don't miss this opportunity to own one of the finest homes located in Twin Falls' best area. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a unique array of options, and a comfortable floor plan. Priced to sell now! \$53,500.

**442 Madison, Kimberly**  
 Chris Hoyle will sell you some and check out this adorable 2 bedroom home which has been completely remodeled. \$33,000.  
**CENTURY 21 MAYER REALTY**  
 1970 Addison Ave. E.  
 734-7935

**1589 BRIARWOOD LANE**  
 Beautiful 5 bedroom, split entry home on 1 acre. Completely fenced with room for RV parking. Assumable loan. Price reduced to \$72,900.  
 Directions: 2 miles south of South 5 Pellets (Blue Lakes & Kimberly Rd.), west about 1/2 mile, north on Briarwood. Watch for signs.  
 Hostess: Linda Glover  
**Noble House Realty**  
**OFFICE 733-2008**

**OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday 1 - 4 P.M.**  
**Brookfield CORNER TROTTER & ELIZABETH**  
 Large cathedral master suite with dressing area and garden tub, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings throughout, garage, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fireplace, aluminum siding. "FHA/VA Financing as low as 10%".  
**Be Smart and Take Advantage of Today's Low Interest Rates!**  
 "Magic Valleys Largest New Homebuilder"  
**WILLS, INC.**  
 (208) 734-4411  
 (208) 734-3311  
 Models Open Sat & Sun 1-4 Mon, Wed, & 4-6  
 222 Shoshone Street West  
 Twin Falls, ID. 83301

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**1798 Glendale \$56,000.00**  
 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Quiet Cul-de-sac, Good N.E. Location. \$43,200.00 VA, at 12% Assumable. Terms: Cash to Loan or will accept paper. From Addition East turn South on Maurice, turn East on Glendale last house on right side.  
**INTERSTATE REALTY 733-2211**  
**JONES REALTY 734-9880**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**EVERGREEN REALTY**  
 1002 SHOSHONE STREET E. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 - 734-3200  
**OPEN 1:00 TO 8:00 SUNDAY, JUNE 23**  
**1034 Monaco**  
 Off Ridgeway Drive  
 Features — Energy Efficient Concepts.  
**'85,900**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 - 5 P.M.**  
**635 Buchanan**  
**PICNIC IN THE PARK.** Your own backyard park that is. This property has superb landscaping and loads of room for entertaining. Inside as well as out, plus central air conditioning, a King size master bedroom, roll up awnings, and RV parking. This is a must see for \$59,900.00.  
 Your Hostess: Ramona Barnes  
**Adult Living at its Best!**  
**PRICE REDUCED!** Great view of Golf Course and Rock Creek Canyon. Two nice bedroom suites with private bath for each, 1400 sq. ft., double garage, electric heat pump, fireplace and appliances included. \$70,000.00.  
 Directions: From Addison South on Morrison to Rock Creek Cndos. #635. Watch for Open House signs.  
 Your Hostess: Shirley Huck  
**western realty**  
 Twin Falls 733-2365

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**  
**1202 Blake Street N.**  
 A darling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 2 car garage, unique corner fireplace, bayed front window seat or plant area. Only \$50,700. All wood cabinets, breakfast bar and pantry. Located on a choice lot on a quiet street.  
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**FANTASTIC FINANCING AVAILABLE NOW! DON'T WAIT FOR RATES TO GO UP AGAIN.**  
**rain tree**  
 Twin Falls' Finest Builder  
 734-9660 • 733-9043  
**FHA 30 yr. Fixed - 10 1/2%**  
**IHA 30 yr. Fixed - 8.45%**  
 Also we have VA & Conventional Financing Available.

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 Also we have VA & Conventional Financing Available.  
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 Twin Falls 733-2365

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH STYLE ON 1 acre.** Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with courtstove in family room, open beam ceilings and heat pump and quality built-in kitchen appliances, including micro-wave. Price reduced to \$61,500.  
 Directions: From Hospital 1 Mile North on Grandview, W. West on Park Ave. South 1/2 mile South on Gulch Lane to South View Drive.  
 Your Hostess: Gudrun Hallows

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**THREE BEDROOM HOME ON Cul-De-Sac.** Earthtones, quality carpeting, woodburning stove in family room and fireplace in living room. Priced to sell so owners can relocate before start of school. \$57,000.00. Watch for Open House signs.  
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**western realty**  
 Twin Falls 733-2365



Selected offers-Real estate

006-030

CALL The Times-News 753-0931

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Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner's part score to the insufficient bid "condoned" it and there is no penalty...

000-Professionals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 1-800-533-8000

Countryside Living Center has vacancy for private elderly or handicapped people...

HOTLINE 753-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared...

RICHARD HANGE, am no longer responsible for any of the bills incurred by CYNTHIA K. HANGE...

JERRY DUTT am no longer responsible for any of the bills incurred by CYNTHIA DUTT from June 21, 1985.

Selected offers

007-Job of Interest AEROSPACE INSTRUCTOR needed. Experience preferred.

MECHANIC TRAINERS - needed for repair and maintenance of prop and jets...

ATTENTION YOUNG ADULTS between the ages of 18 and 20...

NEEDED OPERATOR/DRIVER Combine & trucks. Start late July...

NEEDED FULL-TIME and Part-time RN's, 11pm-7am shift...

BABSITTER needed in Kimberly Home. 4 children. We are an in-home day care center...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Maintenance/Construction. \$2000 monthly. Call toll free...

OFFICIAN-Contact lens optician to work in a doctor office...

Experienced Body & Paint Technician needed for Southern Idaho Dealer...

Child Care/Boston Area: We have many families looking for loving child care...

Extensive travel. We train you aboard ship. High pay. 12 weeks. 17-27. Call 1-800-547-8737.

EMT's/Kiaho certified. Experience desired. Permanent position available in Shoshone. For information...

Experienced, Dependable Couple to water & maintain 20 acre ranch & buildings...

007-Jobs of Interest

REPS NEEDED For business accounts. Full time \$60,000 to \$80,000. Part-time \$40,000 to \$50,000.

EXPERIENCED OPTICIAN. Send resume to P.O. Box 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Local aggressive GM Dealership. Must be familiar with all types of automotive finishes...

HELP WANTED. Part-time. Apply at Magic Valley Manor, 210 North Idaho Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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010-Professional Services

I will do lawn mowing, Monday thru Saturday, Call 734-8629.

LAWN WORK: mowing lawns & weed eating. Call David Bridgman 734-8431.

Looking for a farm job near Kimberly area. Call 423-5000.

Looking for any kind of work. Call 734-3314 & ask for Dale.

Need a babysitter? Call me. 734-8311.

Need an Odd Job Don? Responsible teenage girl who can do anything...

Need your lawn mowed? I am experienced and have lawn care experience...

RED CROSS certified babysitter. 12 years old. Call 734-3122.

Apprentice Electrician. 1 1/2 yrs exp. Electrical work. Needs work. Call 734-3303.

Home Office cleaning. Mowing lawns, painting, yard work. Call 734-1212.

Summer work wanted, exper in some farm work, mowing lawns, painting & yard work. Call 734-1212.

Super Souvenir Ideal Buy a unique Idaho sweatshirt. Only \$15 each.

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018-Income Property

18 yr. old w/ wood floor like baby's 1 of 2 children. Home 6000 sq ft. Call 543-6769.

OFF OF STATE BELLER, 4006 W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. 51% of FHA, 50% of other. 2600 sq ft. Call 543-6769.

ADVENTURE LAND day care now has openings. 12 years experience. Licensed. Breakfast, hot lunches, snacks, will pony train. Organized activities daily. Call 734-3238.

Looking for a farm job near Kimberly area. Call 423-5000.

Looking for any kind of work. Call 734-3314 & ask for Dale.

Need a babysitter? Call me. 734-8311.

Need an Odd Job Don? Responsible teenage girl who can do anything...

Need your lawn mowed? I am experienced and have lawn care experience...

RED CROSS certified babysitter. 12 years old. Call 734-3122.

Apprentice Electrician. 1 1/2 yrs exp. Electrical work. Needs work. Call 734-3303.

Home Office cleaning. Mowing lawns, painting, yard work. Call 734-1212.

Summer work wanted, exper in some farm work, mowing lawns, painting & yard work. Call 734-1212.

ATTENTION: These Magic Valley Young People Want Work! A FREE listing service provided by the Times-News for 12-18 year olds.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Due to health reasons. Good established truck and auto repair business, all tools & equipment included, with 2 bedroom home in Bliss. CALL 352-4691

Real estate OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5. 413 Altar Dr. 852-000

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5. 413 Altar Dr. 852-000

NOBLE HOME REALTY 735-2006

G.S.R. 734-0400

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME? We can help you find the right home in Twin Falls.

BY OWNER: Newly built, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 3600 sq. ft. Call 734-3303.

BY OWNER: Incomplete, 2000 sq. ft. 5 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 acre. Call 734-3303.

BY OWNER: Nicely finished, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, large sunny porch. Call 734-3303.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 543-8222



**OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-5**

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**For Sale By Owner: 3 bdrm. house with barn** in Twin Falls. Call 734-1971.

**JUST LISTED!**  
 60 beautiful acres approximately 5 miles NW of Jerome. Also has 20 water shares. Terms available. Total price only \$72,000. Ask for Lynn 734-2921.

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**LIKE TO GO!**  
 Beautiful split level home with large sun deck and a fantastic view, close to Jerome Golf Course. Home features: 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra large 2 car garage and workshop. All this plus 4 1/2 acres at \$79,900. Call Gary, 819-85.

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET FOR \$37,000!**  
 1309 N. Ave North INTERSTATE REALTY 734-2321

**LOS ANGELES**  
 Excelling new concept in townhouse living. Single family, detached homes with maintenance free grounds, landscaping & sprinklers, pool & tennis ctrs, RV parking. Loaded with extras. For info, call Raintree Homes, 734-0880 or 733-0443.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**BY OWNER:** Newer 3 bdrm. 1 bath, double car garage, large back yard on cul-de-sac. Right person who qualifies may assume \$25 Loan at 4% interest, must sell, \$39,950. Call 734-8306.

**BY OWNER:** Enjoy the summer in this beautiful landscaped yard with redwood deck and spa. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, water, soiler, dishwasher, double car garage. Walking distance to schools, \$39,900. Call 733-5031, days or 733-5126; 733-4082, evenings.

**CANTON AREA PROPERTY:** 5x350', 3 bdrm house. Call Jack, 423-8440.

**COUNTRY 2 story, 4 bdrm, 3 car garage, carriage porch, farm buildings. \$100,000.** make offer. 733-5822.

**Out-of-State Owner-Sale or Trade:** 4 homes, large lots, fruit trees, gardens, bath. 3 & 4 bdrm. lot. Yuma property. 5th wheel motor home. Paper or "what-have-you" terms. In T.F. 878-8140.

**OWNER DESPERATE TO SELL!**  
 Large 6 bdrm family home in choice estate location. Home features circular drive, above ground, beautiful backyard & more. Large assumable FHA Loan. Will deal on equity. \$59,500. Ask for family, 485-55.

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**Transferred-Must Sell:** Nice 3 bdrm. home in Kimberly on Gem Dr., FHMA financing avail. Call 423-8222.

**Vacation home in Hagerman, on Snake River, with view of Thousand Springs. Gorgeous site with a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Covered deck, boat house and lots of extras. \$65,000 with terms.**

**Condominium with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. See new savings schedule. Buy in bulk, and build up your equity each month. Call on this one now! \$39,900.**

**Home plus a 24' x 42' shop (former plumbing shop). Ideal for rental or own your own business location. \$ 28,900. 0 0 0**

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650**

**Doug Vollmer, Broker Mary Akerman ... 734-3882 Alisa Strong ... 733-9055 Dennis Vollmer ... 733-1199 Lowell Willis ... 733-6562**

**WANTED TO BUY:** All brick home in N.W. area of Twin Falls, with lot to \$150,000 price range. Have own financing. If your home is top quality and you have a true desire to sell, send details to P.O. Box 1565, Pocatello, ID 83204. MG REALTORS!

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**LUXURY LIVING** for only \$37,900. This exquisite home has 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, super kitchen, double garage, automatic lawn sprinkling, central air, covered patio deck and more. Don't show your wife unless you're ready to buy this one!!

**HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-8878 Joyce Cole ... 733-4767 Dave Hamlett ... 733-4000**

**NEW LISTING** 1 acre in the country and comfortable all electric 2 bedroom home. Beautiful view from the outside deck. Call Sylvia and take a look at this lovely home, 365,000. We'd be glad to show you 37 other listings in this price range. Rainbow Realty 733-2273

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**OWNER TRANSFERRED.** A lot of house for the money. exc location. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, full basement, mature landscaping, hot tub on the patio. \$58,000. Call Sylvia at Rainbow Realty 733-2273

**PRICE REDUCED!**  
 Excellent buy on this 2 bdrm & 3/4 bath brick home with a garage & lot. Call Sylvia at Rainbow Realty. Also has an assumable loan. Total price only \$25,500. Call Lynn 423-6822

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**QUALITY, SPACIOUS, AND AFFORDABLE.** By owner, 2800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, full finished bdrm, large don't waste a best home, central air / heat, office, new paint, carpet, and drapes. 1/2 fenced yard, double garage, choice area, close to HWY 89. \$97,900. 734-6005, or 734-4731.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**EXTRA SHARP HOME** with super large living room, remodeled kitchen and full basement. Reduced to only \$42,500. 891-55.

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**OWNER TRANSFERRED.** 2 full baths, den-grd room w/Blaze King stove, covered front porch. Call for map. 734-2472.

**Settling estate, Great 1 1/2 bdrm home, good location. \$15,900. Ask Realty 733-2273.**

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**OWNER TRANSFERRED.** Closing cost only and assume this low interest loan. 2 bedrooms, full basement, large, single garage and sprinkler system. Call us to see. Close by! 733-2378.

**DUPLEX, BY OWNER:** Near CSI, one of the nicest, bright, sunny duplex OPEN HOUSE by owner, most afternoons, 8 eyes. 203 Greenway 734-2614.

**EASY ON THE BUDGET:** 2 bdrm Cottage at 1122 11th Ave East. \$30,900. Full price. INTERSTATE REALTY 733-2211

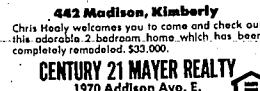
**029-Open Houses**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
  
 1798 Glendale  
**\$56,000.00**  
 3 Bedroom, 2 baths. Quiet Cul-de-sac, Good N.E. Location. 543,200.00. VA at 12%. Assumable. Call: Cash to Loan or will accept paper. From Addison East turn South on Maurice, turn East on Glendale last house on right side.  
**INTERSTATE REALTY 733-2211 JONES REALTY 734-9880**

**GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE**

**GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE**

**Having a Garage Sale??**  
 Get the most for your time and energy ... Place a classified ad, and draw a crowd!!

**5 Lines**  
**2 Days**  
**7 Dollars**  
 And Receive **FREE** signs when you prepay. 733-0931  
 The Times-News

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2:00 TO 5:00 P.M.**  
  
**442 Madison, Kimberly**  
 Chris Hooley welcomes you to come and check out this completely remodeled, \$33,000.

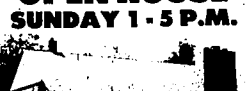
**OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.**  
  
**1589 BRIARWOOD LANE**  
 Beautiful 5 bedroom, split entry home on 1 acre. Completely fenced with room for RV parking. Assumable loan. Price reduced to \$72,900. Directions: 2 miles south of South 5 Points (Blue Lakes & Kimberly Rd.), west about 1/2 mile, north on Briarwood, watch for signs.  
 Hostess: Linda Grover

**Office 733-2008**  
 Noble House Realty

**OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday 1-4 P.M.**  
  
**Brookfield CORNER TROTTER & ELIZABETH**  
 Large cathedral master suite with dressing area and garden tub, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom oak cabinets, cathedral ceilings throughout, range, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fireplace, aluminum siding. "FHA/VA financing as low as 10 1/2 %".

**Be Smart and Take Advantage of Today's Low Interest Rates!**  
 "Magic Valleys Largest New Homebuilder"  
**WILLS, INC.**  
 (208) 734-4411 (208) 734-3311  
 222 Shoshone Street West Twin Falls, ID. 83301

**OPEN HOUSE EVERGREEN REALTY**  
 1002 SHOSHONE STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 • 734-3200  
  
**OPEN 1:00 to 8:00 SUNDAY, JUNE 23**  
**1034 Monaco**  
 Off Ridgeway Drive  
 Features - Energy Efficient Concepts.  
**\$85,900**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.**  
  
**633 Buchanan**  
 PICNIC IN THE PARK. Your own backyard park this. This property has superb landscaping and loads of room for entertaining inside as well as out, plus central air conditioning, a King size master bedroom, roll up awnings, and RV parking. This is a must see for \$59,900.00. Your Hostess: Rainans Barnes

**Adult Living at its Best!**  
 PRICE REDUCED!!! Great view of Golf Course and Rock Creek Canyon. Two nice bedroom suites with private bath for each, 1468 sq. ft., double garage, electric heat pump, fireplace and appliances included. \$70,000.00.  
 Directions: From Addison South on Morrison to Rock Creek Candas, #635. Watch for Open House signs.  
 Your Hostess: Shirley Huck

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**  
  
**1202 Blake Street N.**  
 A darling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 2-car garage, unique corner fireplace, bayed front window seat or plant area. Only \$50,700. All wood cabinets, breakfast bar and pantry. Located on a choice lot on a quiet street.

**261 Los Lagos Drive**  
 An exciting new concept in "Rain Tree Country". Offering condo style living in single family det. Pool, tennis courts, landscaping, sprinklers, & maintenance are included along with an array of attractive features. From the 570's.

**2198 Bittersroot Drive**  
 Don't miss this opportunity to own one of the finest homes located in Twin Falls' best area. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a unique array of options, and a comfortable floor plan. Priced to sell now! \$53,500.



**1520 Maple Ave.**  
**STOP PAYING RENT.** Take a look at this affordable 3 bedroom home. Recently redecorated and ready to move - YOUR family into... Nice neighborhood & excellent terms available. \$40,500.00.  
 Your Host: Greg Serpa



**LET'S GO COUNTRY!!** Secluded 5 acres - surround yourself with nature with a spectacular view - 4 bdrm, 3 bath contemporary with all the extras - air conditioning, built-in appliances including refrigerator. Perfect for family living and entertaining. \$105,000.00.  
 Directions: 5 miles E. of W-Mort to 3400 E. 1/2 Mile North. Watch for Open House Signs.  
 Your Host: Ed Lulich



**LARGE AND LOVELY!** Split level, over 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, covered deck, air conditioning, large fenced yard with sprinkler system, double garage and more. Only \$57,900.00. View at 479 Madison.  
 Your Host: Walt Dunlop



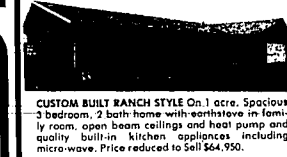
**2058 Stadium Blvd.**  
**FUN FAMILY HOME IN A TOP LOCATION!** Near Sawtooth and Twin Falls High School. Short walk to park and tennis courts. Quiet street. Main floor has three bedrooms, two baths, family room and of course, living-dining and kitchen. Basement has recreation (pool) room, bedroom, 1/2 bath, dry sauna, work room, utility room and shop. Attached finished garage with automatic opener. Nice lawn - fenced for children and pets. Automatic sprinklers. 11x29 sun room - insulated and carpeted - lovely! \$55,000.  
 Your Hosts: Ruby and Tom Baker, 734-4317.



**1 ACRE STUNNING** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary that's extremely functional with family room, kitchen, dining and pool... perfect for summer entertaining. Master suite with private deck. Only \$64,900.00. 841 Rim View Lane, off Falls Ave. W. Watch for Open House signs.  
 Your Hostess: Donna Bach



**1171 Starfire**  
**LOOKING FOR A ROOMY HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY?** This home features 4 bedrooms, family room, large yard with timed sprinklers. Price reduced to \$56,600.00.  
 HOSTESS: Carole Carlson



**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH STYLE** On 1 acre. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with earth-tone in family room, open beam ceilings and heat pump and quality built-in kitchen appliances including microwave. Price reduced to \$64,950.  
 Directions: From Hospital 1 Mile North on Grandview, 1/2 West on Park Ave. South 1/2 mile South on Gulch Lane to South View Drive.  
 Your Hostess: Gudrun Hallows



**1799 Glendale**  
**THREE BEDROOM** home on Cul-De-Sac. Earthtones, quality carpeting, woodburning stove in family room and fireplace in living room. Priced to sell so owners can relocate before start of school. \$57,000.00. Watch for Open House signs.  
 Your Hostess: Betty Bobler

**- OPEN HOUSES - SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**  
  
**FANTASTIC FINANCING AVAILABLE NOW! DON'T WAIT FOR RATES TO GO UP AGAIN!**  
**rain tree** Twin Falls' Finest Builder  
 734-9660 • 733-9043

**FHA 30 yr. Fixed - 10 1/2 %**  
**IHA 30 yr. Fixed - 8.45 %**  
 Also we have VA & Conventional Financing Available.

**western realty** Twin Falls 733-2365

Real estate-Rentals

030-Homes For Sale
REDUCED \$100,000 to \$75,000
3 yr old, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

030-Homes For Sale
FOR SALE: 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard...

030-Homes For Sale
WIFE PRESERVER
This is a nice one, recently painted...

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0000
16 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath condo...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0000
Ideal location and lay-out for professional office...

OWNER MUST SELL!
LIVE FREE FOR 3 MONTHS
IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

Order Your New Boise Home Now And We'll Make Your First 3 Mortgage Payments!

Firm Contracts to build by July 31, 1985 required. Reimbursement will be made for three payments, principal and interest only, up to \$60,000 of your mortgage.

PHYLLIS CRITSER
104 EAST AVENUE F
JEROME, IDAHO 83338
324-8824

Boise Homes
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

MUNROE ROBERTS
119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806

5 ACRES all in good irrigated pasture, loafing shed, small lake, fruit trees and well. Asking \$22,000.00.

NEWER DUPLEX. Well maintained with an excellent rental history. \$35,000 plus tax advantages.

WELL CARED for 3 bedroom home in good area located at 2177 Sherry Lane. \$29,500 loan only 6 7/8% interest to qualified buyer. Total price \$45,000.00.

BEAUTIFULLY CARED for 3 bedroom home on large lot, part basement, double garage with electric opener. See at 329 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, \$48,500.00.

SECLUSION AMONG THE TREES. 1.84 acres North of Filer with outbuildings and barn. 968 square foot in older house, newly painted, ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.

55 ACRES, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, barn and tack room, loafing shed, coral, livestock. All fenced and planted to hay and pasture. Terms \$140,000.00.

Roger Clark 543-6060
Matter Buhl and Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service

030-Built-Fixer Homes
FILER-NICE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story home w/molded and carpeted. Located at 2275th St. A great value at \$20,500. Call John and Wendy Reiter. 733-2247

030-Acreage & Private
Beautiful, private, picturesque building site on the Snake River Canyon rim between Filer & Buhl, \$20,000.

045-Uniform, Houses
FOR LEASE Deluxe 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage, fully equipped with sprinkling system. Available July 1, 151 Parkway Road, 151 Parkway Road, Call Pat at Donahoe & Hooley Realtors 734-5500

061-Uniform, Houses
CLEAN bachelor apt. Range and refrigerator. \$78. All \$100/mo. + dep. 734-5500. CLEAN, 1 bdrm. apt. Elec. heat, no pets. \$135 + \$50 dep. Call 733-0767.

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
CLEAN bachelor apt. Range and refrigerator. \$78. All \$100/mo. + dep. 734-5500. CLEAN, 1 bdrm. apt. Elec. heat, no pets. \$135 + \$50 dep. Call 733-0767.

064-Uniform, Apts.
NEAT, CLEAN 1 bdrm, good kitchen, full bath, heat, air, cable tv furnished. No pets. \$200/mo. + dep. 733-2484.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0000
16 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath condo. Great location, microwave, dishwasher, AC, woodstove, 2 car garage with auto opener. A very sharp home! \$47,500 excellent value. \$41,000 will accept. Call 733-8006.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0000
An ideal location and lay-out for professional office, ample parking, 7 rooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. \$49,500. Terms 7/31/85.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0000
1974 MOBILE HOME 14x70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Home located in Buhl, Idaho. Call 734-3199.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0000
1974 24X8 EMBASSY, river view, sports car trailer, garage, Hagerman. \$12,500. \$3,500. \$9,000.

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1974 24X8 EMBASSY, river view, sports car trailer, garage, Hagerman. \$12,500. \$3,500. \$9,000.

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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0000
2 BDRM, 1 bath utility room, basement. New floor covering, newly redecorated. \$28,000. Owners will accept. Call 733-8006.

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**127—Motor Homes**  
 1973 22 ft. DODGE VACA-TIONEER, self contained, 1972-85-88.  
 1978 Air, Cruise, Dodge engine, 23 ft. Low miles, Loaded, 1984, 635-8295.  
 1978 CRUISE AIR, 30', 20", excellent cond. Motor air, 25,800 miles, 2nd rubber, \$13,200, 328-8178.  
 1978 Midas 20 ft. top air, \$11,900, BROCKMAN'S 734-3187 or 324-0053.  
 1984 PACE ARROW for rent, Sleeps 7. Affordable luxury, 1984, 324-1155.  
 23' MOTOR HOME, Sleeps 6, rear bath, cruise, Michelin tires, 1984 motor, 343-2029.  
 1979 FIREBALL Mini, 22 ft., 440 Dodge, 38,000 miles, roof & cash air, 33,000, swimming, 1984 motor, \$12,200, 783-3427.  
**128—Utility Trailers**  
 METAL PICKUP BOX, 2 wheel trailer, Call 423-4472.  
 ONE WHEEL utility trailer with 1980 motor, 343-2029.  
 \$125 & \$150 each, 837-4384.  
 12' aluminum enclosed car trailer, 1985, enclosed with dual 1595, 878-3172 or 878-3700.  
 7 x 13 TANDEM AXLE Trailer, 20 ft. 1980 motor, 343-2029, w/rod, \$1200, 734-5050.

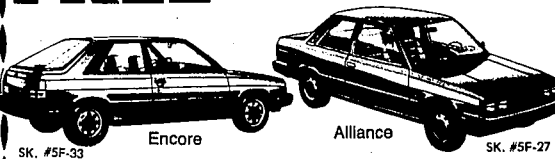
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DODGE D350 1 TON HEAVY DUTY  
G.V.W. #5310. Premium royal SE  
package with many power luxury and  
convenience options. Was \$18,758  
STRAIGHT SHOOTER DISCOUNT

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MINI RAM VAN DODGE MARK III  
CONVERSION. All the luxury and con-  
venience options. Full 7 passenger  
seating with sleeping facilities. Was  
\$17,961.  
STRAIGHT SHOOTER PRICE

\$15,248



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DODGE RAM CHARGER  
Used by Dodge Zone Manager to  
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evolution miles. Sold new for nearly  
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STRAIGHT SHOOTER PRICE

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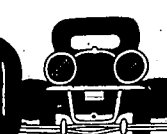


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- Valley Life D5-8

## Despite Lloyd, London odds favor Martina

By ANDREW WARSHAW  
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe, despite four losses already this year, is the one British bookmakers say will be unbeatable at the 1985 All England Tennis Championships, which begin Monday.

Among the women, the choice is not so clear. Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd were installed as joint No. 1 seeds by the Wimbledon seedings committee, the first time it was unable to announce an absolute pre-tournament favorite.

The top-seeded McEnroe, bidding for his fourth Wimbledon singles crown in five years, will be the odds-on favorite at 4-to-9 when he steps on to Center Court to face Australia's Peter McNamara in the first round.

The talented, but tempestuous left-hander was beaten this year at the Tournament of Champions in New York; the WCT finals in Dallas, the World Team Cup in Dusseldorf and, most recently, in Paris, where he failed in his bid to become the first American since 1955 to win the French Open.

The 25-year-old New Yorker lost only three times all last year. His record so far this season still is impressive, 10-4, and bookies believe McEnroe will easily win on the famed grass courts of the world's most coveted Grand Slam tournament and claim the \$163,800 first prize.

No. 2 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, yet to show a champion's touch on grass, is next in the betting at 5-to-1, followed by Sweden's Mats Wilander, who earlier this month beat Lendl on slow clay in the finals of the French.

West German Boris Becker, 17, already being hailed as the best prospect since McEnroe himself, is fourth in the betting at 12-to-1, even though he does not figure among the 16 seeds.

Last week, Becker won his first Grand Prix title at the pre-Wimbledon Queens Club event in West London. He picked up \$32,000 and moved up to No. 20 in world rankings.

Becker's big serve and all-court game had his opponents reeling on the low-cut grass and Johan Kriek, whom he beat in straight sets in the final, slid off the court.

"He has one of the best serves I have ever seen, but on top of his serve, he hits some incredible shots," said Kriek.

Becker plays American Hank Pfister in the opening round and the first seed he could meet is Sweden's Joakim Nystrom, a clay court

## No results available from CNFR

TWIN FALLS — Due to a late closing session in the finals of the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont., results were not available to the Times-News at press time Saturday night.

Results should be available for Monday's paper.

specialist with no proven record at Wimbledon.

It's not so unusual for an unseeded player to do well at the All England Championships, where the fast grass has been the downfall of many a star.

Pat Cash of Australia reached the semifinals last year, unseeded at age 19, and put on a good show before falling to McEnroe.

Cash is one of six newcomers among the men's seeds this year and could be just as hard to beat as he was last time, despite being plagued by a back injury.

Neither McEnroe nor Lendl played Queens Club this year, preferring instead to practice quietly elsewhere in the big build-up to Wimbledon.

Jimmy Connors did, however, and found himself knocked out in the first round in straight sets by fellow American Mike DePalmer.

Speculation that Wilander would overtake Connors in the Wimbledon seedings proved groundless as officials stuck closely to world rankings and named the American as No. 3 seed.

Bookies, however, were unimpressed and Connors, runner-up to McEnroe last year, is rated only a 14-to-1 shot to capture his third Wimbledon crown at the age of 32.

Among the women, Navratilova was slightly favored by bookmakers and given a 2-to-7 shot to win her sixth title and the \$147,720 top prize, with Lloyd 7-to-2 against.

Lloyd has just regained the world's No. 1 spot at age 30 from her great rival and is hailed for achieving a Grand Slam — consecutive victories at the world's four major tournaments — and a special \$1 million bonus put up by the International Tennis Federation.

Navratilova achieved the feat at last year's French Open; Lloyd has won the Australian and French titles, and still needs to capture Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.



You take it

The ball drops from the glove of Chicago White Sox's Tim Lincecum, 32, after he and teammate Ozzie Guillen chased a pop fly by California's Bob Boone during the second inning of Saturday's game in Chicago. The Angels' Bobby Grich was forced out on the play, but Boone made it safely to first base. California won the game 6-3. See roundup on Page D3.

## No shows, shocks

In T.F. Open

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There were few surprises, but there were a few no-shows on the second day of the Times-News Twin Falls Open Tennis Championship Saturday.

Boise State University tennis coach Chris Langdon, the top seed in men's open singles, got past Mark Gouhroun of Meridian, 7-5, 6-1, to get into the semifinals. Last year's winner, Nacho Larracochea of Boise, also earned a trip into the semis by beating Brad Hines 6-4, 7-6, followed by a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Mark Heleker.

But missing Saturday were three key players. On the men's side, two collegiate players didn't make it, while a top-ranked Boisean didn't show up for the women's singles play. Only four players signed up for the women's open singles event.

"In a way, I think it's good for local players," said tournament organizer Andy Crane. "Some of these guys wouldn't normally get to play these top players. It's good for them to see what it's like."

Today's matches begin at 8:30 a.m. at courts throughout the city. Semifinal action and some finals will begin at 10 a.m. and "A" finals will be held at the Frontier Field courts.

It's quite possible that Carolyn Matsuoka and Mary Ann Robbins, both of Twin Falls, will once again meet in the finals of the women's open singles. But first Robbins will have to get past top-seeded Carrie Osborne of Boise. Matsuoka got past Laura Rice of Twin Falls, 6-2, 6-0. Because second-seeded Radhika Belcher opted out of the tournament, Matsuoka by virtue of a single match, will be in the finals.

In open mixed doubles, Osborne teamed up with Boise's Dar Walters to earn a trip to the finals, while Langdon and Griggs beat the team of Laura and Mike Rice of Twin Falls in two sets.

In men's open doubles, Walters and Larracochea beat the local team of Jess Olavarria and Doug Blevins, 6-3, 6-4, while in men's A singles, three of the top four seeds fell by the wayside.

Mike Pellant, the No. 1 seed in men's A singles, was defeated in three sets in his opening match with Wayne Dordard. Second-seeded Cory Alger had no trouble in his opener, winning it 6-0, 6-0. Two other top seeds joined Pellant in upsets.

In women's A singles, Carrie Barrett squeaked past Linda Davis in three sets, hitting on to win 7-5, 7-6. The second set was won in a 7-2 tiebreaker.

## Some big-time college sports programs already in jeopardy

By DOUG TUCKER  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — There is no doubt who is running the show in college sports. It's the college presidents.

Only time will tell if their actions at this past week's special NCAA Con-



### Analysis

vention will stop the headline-grabbing scandals that have become associated with the acquisition and maintenance of 7-foot centers and 240-pound fullbacks.

Whether the system can be saved remains to be seen. Many believe its basic premise — that the players are

amateur athletes — has become a falsehood and doomed it to eventual collapse.

But now the presidents are trying to save it with organizational muscle.

It was surprising that the Division I schools, noted as a quarrelsome bunch, would vote 284-3 to put a gun to their heads.

But they did. That was the vote on the most far-reaching of the 12 agen-

da proposals overwhelmingly passed by NCAA schools Friday.

Taking center stage when it happened was the 44-member NCAA Presidents Commission, a body created by NCAA schools at their regular convention in January 1984.

The Commission members were chosen by a vote of presidents across the country, who named John Ryan of Indiana University as chairman. The first thing they did was survey their peers and discover that most were becoming convinced that the worsening scandals over recruiting and academic abuses had begun to embarrass and even besmirch higher education.

Empowered to call special conventions and submit legislation, the

See NCAA on Page D4

## Two lead Rupert Am

By The Times-News

### Moré golf — D4

RUPERT — Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls and Don Toolson of Rupert, probably covering the rookie-veteran extremes of the championship flight, ended the first round of the Rupert Amateur Golf Tournament knotted at four-under-par 67 Saturday.

Meyerhoeffer graduated from Twin Falls High this spring, while Toolson matriculated several years earlier from the same school. Toolson is one of the former champions in the field of the two-day event, being held on the par-71 Rupert Country Club links.

Defending champion Terry Spackman of Burley saw his hopes for a repeat dimmed when he completed the first round at 74.

The only other member of the field to better par was Burley's Glenn Blakeley, who carded a 69. Perry Hanchey and Steve Meyerhoeffer, both of Twin Falls, had 71s.

In the first flight, Roger Holmes of Burley took a two-stroke lead with a 75 while Mike Kerbs of Burley and Denny Stimpson of Rupert both had 77s. Ross Stephenson of Burley was alone at 78.

Second flight leader is Lee Gustafson at 75, while Caf Leoni, Don Price, Charles Jarvis, all of Rupert, and Bob Skredertner of Twin Falls were jammed at 80.

Steve Schultz and Ron Rasmussen, both of Rupert, shared the third flight lead at 83 with Brad Shoocytey of Paul at 85 and Steve Kamachi at 86.

Veteran Bob Mai of Burley grabbed a big lead in the fourth flight with a 92, giving his five strokes to spare over runner-up Todd Adams. Dave Mickelsen of Minidoka was third at 98.

The tournament will conclude with 18 holes of medal play at Rupert Country Club course today.

## It's nightmarish how much sports you can get from ESPN

My friend Murphy came by the other day, looking more than a little shaken.

"What's wrong?" I asked as he eased himself into a chair, dabbing his forehead with a handkerchief. "You look as if your great uncle died and left you 10,000 shares of Pitkin stock." "Murphy" began.

"Worse than that," he replied. "I had a terrible nightmare that's still got me shaking."

"Tell me about it."

"Well, I dreamed I woke up in a brightly lit room with no windows or doors, only a TV set."

"Pretty frightening," I agreed.

"You don't know the half of it," he protested. "It was Super Bowl Sunday — don't ask me how I knew, but it was. And there was no on-off switch or dial on the set."

"Don't worry," I began. "I know listening to Brent Musberger for eight hours can be taxing, but..."



Steve Crump

"Brent Musberger!" he shouted. "I should be so lucky. The set was tuned to ESPN."

"Murf," I said as I got out of my chair to get him a glass of water. "You have to appreciate the position that ESPN (the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network) finds itself in. It's a small, entrepreneurial outfit trying to compete with the big boys. It doesn't have \$200 million to give to Pete Rozelle for Super Bowl rights. And it's trying to fill 16 hours a day with sports. That's a pretty tall order for anyone. Now I know you've seen some of the 1983 Cassius Clay-Henry Cooper fight many times before, but there are a lot of people who..."

"Not even Superbouts of the Sixties!" Murphy shouted, lunging forward, gripping the arms of his chair and spilling his glass to the floor. "They showed horsejugg jugging! The 1979 Grand Prix of Cincinnati!"

"Why didn't you just unplug the set?" I asked, picking the shards of glass out of the carpet.

"There was no plug," Murphy insisted, his eyes growing wider and sweeter glistening on his brow. "I finally began pounding on the set and the screen went blank. When it came back on it was NFL football..."

"Well, there you go..." I started.

"...NFL highlights! Of Super Bowl VIII!" (Dallas 24, Miami 3)

I emptied the dustpan into the trash can. "I'm sure even in your nightmare you realized that ESPN has Sportscenter, which should have kept you updated on what was happening the Super Bowl."

"Sportscenter! Sportscenter!" he shrieked, rising to his feet. "I'll tell you what was on Sportscenter! Sharon Smith was interviewing Greg Gumbel about snorkeling in the Dry Tortugas!"

"Your whole problem," I said, returning to my chair, "is that you're so conditioned by the hype of the commercial networks to expect sports extravaganzas that you can't appreciate anything else. Now take Top Rank Boxing..."

"The ESPN Flyweight Championship!" he wailed. "They showed it nine times in a row. The same guy, an aerobics instructor from Surinam, won every time!"

I put down my TV Guide and leaned forward.

"Go on..."

"After that they showed Soccer Made in Tacoma, Twice..."

"So how long did this nightmare go on?" I asked.

"Through 11 of the first 17 Super Bowls; the consolation quarterfinals of the 1981 College World Series and 4 1/2 quarters of last year's Los Angeles-Arizona NFL playoff game."

"So what woke you up?"

"One of the competitors on Motorcross My Way ran over the cameraman..."

"I'm happy to report that Murphy hasn't had any subsequent flashbacks, although he's taken pretty drastic precautions to avoid them. He no longer watches game highlights, avoids taverns and restaurants with oversized TV screens and keeps an alarm clock by his bedside, set at two-hour intervals."

He's also announced that he'll skip away all night before Super Bowl XXI, watching taped highlights from Masterpiece Theater.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

# Scores and Stats

## Sports on TV

**5:31 a.m.** - Channel 2, 3, 5, 11, 13, 20, A-10  
**12:00 Noon** - Channel 5, Major League Baseball  
**1:00 p.m.** - Channel 5, NFL Football  
**1:30 p.m.** - Channel 5, NFL Football  
**7:00 p.m.** - Channel 11, USA Golf: Hayward  
**7:30 p.m.** - Channel 11, NFL Football  
**8:00 p.m.** - Channel 11, NFL Football  
**9:00 p.m.** - Channel 11, NFL Football

## Baseball

### AL standings

East Division		West Division	
Toronto	83-57	California	75-65
Oakland	78-70	Oakland	71-73
Baltimore	77-71	Los Angeles	70-74
New York	76-72	Seattle	68-76
Chicago	75-73	San Diego	67-77
Minnesota	74-74	San Francisco	66-78
Detroit	73-75	Arizona	65-79
Cleveland	72-76	Colorado	64-80
Totals 613-598		Totals 579-614	

### NL standings

National League East		National League West	
St. Louis	82-78	Los Angeles	76-84
Atlanta	78-82	San Diego	75-85
Philadelphia	77-83	San Francisco	74-86
Pittsburgh	76-84	Colorado	73-87
Chicago	75-85	Arizona	72-88
Montreal	74-86	Los Angeles	71-89
Cincinnati	73-87	San Diego	70-90
St. Paul	72-88	San Francisco	69-91
Totals 613-598		Totals 579-614	

### AL box scores

**CALIFORNIA** 7-6 @ CHICAGO  
 Starting: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Pitcher: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Total: 31 Runs, 10 Hits, 3 Errors

**NEW YORK** 4-3 @ DETROIT  
 Starting: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Pitcher: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Total: 21 Runs, 8 Hits, 1 Error

**BOSTON** 5-4 @ TORONTO  
 Starting: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Pitcher: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Total: 28 Runs, 12 Hits, 4 Errors

**CLEVELAND** 6-5 @ PITTSBURGH  
 Starting: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Pitcher: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Total: 35 Runs, 15 Hits, 6 Errors

**TEXAS** 7-6 @ MINNESOTA  
 Starting: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Pitcher: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Total: 32 Runs, 14 Hits, 5 Errors

### NL box scores

**ATLANTA** 8-7 @ CINCINNATI  
 Starting: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Pitcher: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Total: 38 Runs, 16 Hits, 7 Errors

**SAN FRANCISCO** 5-4 @ SAN DIEGO  
 Starting: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Pitcher: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Total: 25 Runs, 11 Hits, 4 Errors

**PITTSBURGH** 7-6 @ PHILA.  
 Starting: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Pitcher: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Total: 30 Runs, 13 Hits, 6 Errors

**ST. LOUIS** 6-5 @ ST. PETERSBURG  
 Starting: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Pitcher: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Total: 28 Runs, 12 Hits, 5 Errors

**CHICAGO** 7-6 @ MILWAUKEE  
 Starting: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Pitcher: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Total: 31 Runs, 14 Hits, 6 Errors

**MONTEAL** 5-4 @ NEW YORK  
 Starting: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Pitcher: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Total: 25 Runs, 11 Hits, 4 Errors

**Big league stats**  
 By Associated Press  
 Complete batting record for the first day of the season.

**MONTEAL**  
 Montreal 5, New York 4  
 Starting: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Pitcher: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Total: 25 Runs, 11 Hits, 4 Errors

**TEAM PITTING**  
 Los Angeles 75-65  
 Oakland 71-73  
 Baltimore 77-71  
 New York 76-72  
 Chicago 75-73  
 Minnesota 74-74  
 Detroit 73-75  
 Cleveland 72-76

**TEAM PITTING**  
 St. Louis 82-78  
 Atlanta 78-82  
 Philadelphia 77-83  
 Pittsburgh 76-84  
 Chicago 75-85  
 Montreal 74-86  
 Cincinnati 73-87  
 St. Paul 72-88

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 St. Louis 82-78  
 Atlanta 78-82  
 Philadelphia 77-83  
 Pittsburgh 76-84  
 Chicago 75-85  
 Montreal 74-86  
 Cincinnati 73-87  
 St. Paul 72-88

**Wimbledon**  
 Wimbledon, England (A) — The order of play of key matches on the first day of the tournament.

# Memphis puts end to Arizona's season

## Pro football

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)** — Quarterback Mike Kelley ran for one touchdown and threw for another while completing 15 of 19 passes for 214 yards Saturday night as the Memphis Showboats bombed the Arizona Outlaws 38-28.

The victory assured the Showboats, 11-7, of a home field advantage in the first round of the United States Football League playoffs which begin next weekend.

Arizona's season ended with an 8-10 record.

It was the third straight victory for the Showboats, who have scored 110 points while allowing their opponents only 45 since their 41-17 defeat of Orlando.

The Showboats scored first on Alan Duncan's 35-yard field goal, then the Outlaws took the lead with a 64-yard drive culminating in Reggie Brown's 1-yard run. Brown scored the Outlaws' second touchdown on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Doug Williams.

Both teams scored on every possession in the first period, and it wasn't until two minutes deep in the second quarter that the Outlaws broke the cycle and were forced to punt.

Running back Anthony Parker scored twice on 1-yard runs and Kelley added a touchdown on 1-yard run around right end for Memphis.

The Showboats didn't have to punt until a minute before intermission. But three plays later defensive back Ron Osborne intercepted an Outlaw pass at the Arizona 35 and made it to the 17 before he was cut down.

Kelley tossed to wide receiver Gerald Bradley on the next play and the 'Boats had another touchdown and a 31-14 halftime lead.

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## Football

### USFL standings

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
 Birmingham 12-6-3  
 Memphis 11-7-2  
 Tampa Bay 10-8-1  
 Orlando 9-9-0  
 Jacksonville 8-10-1  
 Miami 7-11-0  
 Atlanta 6-12-0  
 Cincinnati 5-13-0  
 Kansas City 4-14-0  
 Houston 3-15-0  
 Pittsburgh 2-16-0  
 Dallas 1-17-0  
 New York 0-18-0

### USFL box score

**ARIZONA** 38-28 @ MEMPHIS  
 Starting: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Pitcher: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9  
 Total: 38 Runs, 16 Hits, 7 Errors

## Transactions

**BASKETBALL**  
 Under contract to Memphis: Gerald Bradley, center, and Mark Davis, forward.  
 On option: Larry Berry, defense back.

## Golf

### Mayflower LPGA

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Three-round scores played at the Mayflower on the Country Club of Indiana.

**1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9**  
 Alice Brennan 70-72-73-70  
 Jane Blalock 71-73-74-71  
 Stephanie Farney 72-74-75-72  
 Beth Shellenbarger 73-75-76-73  
 Ann Sorenson 74-76-77-74  
 Amy Bane 75-77-78-75  
 Parity Paul 76-78-79-76  
 Beth Bonney 77-79-80-77  
 Nancy Johnson 78-80-81-78  
 Barbara Dierker 79-81-82-79  
 Carol Stanger 80-82-83-80  
 Ann Sorenson 81-83-84-81  
 Jani Stephenson 82-84-85-82  
 LeAnn Starnes 83-85-86-83  
 Judith Slocum 84-86-87-84  
 Jani Slocum 85-87-88-85  
 Debbie Ann 86-88-89-86  
 Cheryl Anderson 87-89-90-87  
 Charlotte Montgomery 88-90-91-88  
 Mary Yoncoski 89-91-92-89  
 Mary Yoncoski 90-92-93-90  
 Nancy Johnson 91-93-94-91  
 Betty Rigo 92-94-95-92  
 Nancy Johnson 93-95-96-93  
 Nancy Johnson 94-96-97-94  
 Nancy Johnson 95-97-98-95  
 Nancy Johnson 96-98-99-96  
 Nancy Johnson 97-99-100-97  
 Nancy Johnson 98-100-101-98  
 Nancy Johnson 99-101-102-99  
 Nancy Johnson 100-102-103-100

### Atlanta Classic

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Three-round scores Saturday at the Atlanta Classic on the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

**1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9**  
 David Frost 68-69-70  
 Jack Nicklaus 69-70-71  
 Raymond Floyd 70-71-72  
 Tom Weiskopf 71-72-73  
 Billy Casper 72-73-74  
 Peter Dinklage 73-74-75  
 Tom Weiskopf 74-75-76  
 Billy Casper 75-76-77  
 Tom Weiskopf 76-77-78  
 Billy Casper 77-78-79  
 Tom Weiskopf 78-79-80  
 Billy Casper 79-80-81  
 Tom Weiskopf 80-81-82  
 Billy Casper 81-82-83  
 Tom Weiskopf 82-83-84  
 Billy Casper 83-84-85  
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 Billy Casper 109-110-111  
 Tom Weiskopf 110-111-112  
 Billy Casper 111-112-113  
 Tom Weiskopf 112-113-114  
 Billy Casper 113-114-115  
 Tom Weiskopf 114-115-116  
 Billy Casper 115-116-117  
 Tom Weiskopf 116-117-118  
 Billy Casper 117-118-119  
 Tom Weiskopf 118-119-120

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# NL: Cubs lose 11th

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Curt Ford, in his first major league at-bat, drove in the winning run in the 10th inning Saturday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over Chicago, handing the Cubs their 11th straight loss.

The Cubs, who have the longest losing streak in the major leagues this season, managed only three hits off three Cardinal pitchers. The Cubs have lost all five games against the Cardinals this season.

The Cardinals, who have won seven of eight games, are now in sole possession of first place in the National League East, one-half game ahead of the Montreal Expos, who defeated the New York Mets.

Ozzie Smith led off the 10th with a single to center and took second on

## Baseball

a wild pitch by reliever Lee Smith, 3-2. Aitor Tom Nieto struck out, Ford stroked a single to score Smith.

Ford was called up from Louisville of the American Association on Monday to replace Terry Pendleton, who was placed on the 15-day disabled list with a pulled hamstring.

Ken Dayley, 1-0, worked two innings for the victory.

**Cincinnati 4  
Atlanta 3**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave

Parker lined a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning for his 50th run batted in as the Cincinnati Reds edged the Atlanta Braves 4-3 Saturday.

Parker's ninth game-winning RBI on his third hit of the game came off reliever Terry Forster, 0-2, and gave Reds victory of the season.

With one out in the ninth, Eddie Milner beat out a bunt single, stole second, went to third on Pete Rose's pinch-hit infield single and after Dave Concepcion walked, Parker hit an out pitch to right field past the drawn-in field to score the winning run.

• See NL on Page D4

# AL: Near-perfect loss in KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen says he usually starts thinking about a no-hitter as soon as he gets out of the first inning. On Saturday night, he had plenty of time to think.

Saberhagen fired a perfect game at the Seattle Mariners for seven innings Saturday before losing his no-hit bid on a line single to center by Gorman Thomas.

Saberhagen later balked home the game's first run, and the Mariners went on to a 2-1 triumph.

"I'm usually in trouble in the first inning," said Saberhagen. "I get out of the first and I'm already thinking about it (no-hitter). A no-hitter and a perfect game are one in

a million, but I would like to have shut them out too."

The 21-year-old did not dispute the balk call, which sent Thomas home after Ivan Calderon had singled him to second and Jim Presley was intentionally walked.

"Sunderberg called a changeup, and I didn't really want to throw a changeup. By the time I decided I didn't want to throw it, it was a little late and I was into my stretch. They called a balk."

Saberhagen then walked pinch-hitter Ken Phelps before he was relieved by Dan Quisenberry. Quisenberry gave up a run-scoring infield single before ending the inning by getting Jack Perconte to

hit into a double play.

**New York 4  
Detroit 0**  
DETROIT (AP) — Don Baylor belted a two-run homer Saturday to back the four-hit pitching of Ron Guidry as the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 4-0.

The loss, which snapped a four-game Tiger winning streak, was only the third in Detroit's last 13 games.

**Boston 5  
Toronto 3**  
TORONTO (AP) — Bill Buckner hit a two-run single in the eighth in-

• See AL on Page D4

# Twin Falls, Mtn. Home still unbeaten

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Home and Twin Falls Softball will carry undefeated records into today's finals in the Twin Falls boys' baseball tournament.

Both teams won five straight in podded competition Friday and Saturday while Caldwell Blue and Twin Falls Ki Kiwanis advanced to single-elimination play with 4-1 records.

In today's battles, Mountain Home meets Caldwell Blue at 9 a.m. while Twin Falls Softball goes against Twin Falls Kiwanis at 10:30. The losers will play for consolation honors at 12:30 p.m. while the winners will have a one-game showdown for the championship at 2 p.m. All games are slated at Harmon Park.



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**VALLEY CYCLERY**

# Wood River, Shoshone divide pair

HAILEY — Wood River and Shoshone split an American Legion double-header here Saturday, the Wolverines claiming the opener 16-12 as both teams pounded out 11 hits, and Shoshone taking the nightcap 11-7 after a four-run, last-inning Wolverine rally fell short.

Jason Roth was the hitting leader for Wood River, collecting five hits in six appearances and hitting for the cycle during the two games. James Nelson cracked a three-run homer in the fifth inning of the nightcap to pace the Wolverines in that one.

**Legion baseball**

Wood River will entertain Buhl Saturday and travel to Idaho Falls next Sunday.

On Friday, Shoshone split a doubleheader with Burley, losing the first game 2-1 before winning the nightcap 10-8.

Alan Sizemore, Wade Cooper and Dave Churchman pointed Shoshone to the victory.

Sizemore doubled in two runs and Cooper singled home another to highlight a five-run third inning that carried Shoshone out of reach.

On Thursday, Wood River lost a Legion twinbill in Buhl, 11-8 and 10-9.

In the second game, Buhl's Lytle Petersen singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the fifth inning to drive in the winning run in a five-inning contest. The Wolverines had taken the lead in the top of the fourth without benefit of a hit, taking advantage of two errors and six walks to score seven runs.

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P195/75R14 LW	68.08	61.99	67.82
P205/75R14 LW	73.38	68.04	74.47
P215/75R14 LW	76.47	71.91	78.40
P225/75R14 LW	79.91	77.44	82.66
P235/75R14 LW	83.00	79.39	85.84
P245/75R14 LW	86.10	81.97	89.06

BRIDGESTONE SF207V 70 SERIES HIGHWAY PERFORMANCE		BRIDGESTONE SF207V 70 SERIES HIGHWAY PERFORMANCE	
ON SALE	Reg. SALE	ON SALE	Reg. SALE
P165/70R13 BW	52.74	54.10	48.69
P185/70R13 BW	60.97	61.38	55.41
P185/75R14 LW	63.39	63.24	59.24
P195/75R14 LW	66.06	66.06	62.08
P205/75R14 LW	71.15	71.15	67.72
P215/75R14 LW	74.10	74.10	70.42
P225/75R14 LW	77.44	77.44	73.42
P235/75R14 LW	80.99	80.99	76.72
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P205/75R15	55.97
P215/75R15	61.97
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# NL Two hold Atlanta lead

Continued from Page D3  
**San Diego 2**  
**San Francisco 1**

**San Diego (AP)** — Eric Show fired a two-hitter for eight innings and Steve Garvey cracked a two-run homer as the San Diego Padres edged the San Francisco Giants 2-1 Saturday.

Show improved his record to 6-4 with his third victory over the Giants this season. He walked four and struck out six and lost his bid for a shutout when Chili Davis hit his eighth home-run season-leading off the fifth inning.

**Philadelphia 5**  
**Pittsburgh 2**

**Philadelphia (AP)** — Juan Samuel's three-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night.

The Phillies tied the score 2-2 in the eighth on an RBI single by Bo Diaz off Don Robinson, 2-2, pitching in relief of Larry McWilliams.

**Montreal 5**  
**New York 4**

**New York (AP)** — Second baseman Willie Backman's error on a pinch-hitter Terry Franzen's ground ball allowed Dan Driscoll to score from third base as the Montreal Expos snapped the New York Mets' five-game winning streak with a 5-4 victory in 11 innings Saturday night.

Randy St. Claire, 2-1, who pitched two innings of hitless relief, was the winner. Roger McDowell, 5-2, took the loss.

**Los Angeles 6**  
**Houston 3**

**Los Angeles (AP)** — Fernando Valenzuela struck out 14 Houston Astros Saturday night, tying Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets for most strikeouts in a game this season in the National League, in pitching the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-3 victory.

The victory was the Dodgers' 11th in eleven games against Houston and moved them into second possession of the second place in the National League West.

It marked the 18th time in his career that Valenzuela has struck out 10 or more batters.

**AL**

Continued from Page D3  
**Boston Red Sox 5-3** victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in a game delayed by rain for more than three hours.

The contest was delayed because of a heavy downpour in the bottom of the fifth with Toronto ahead 3-2. Play resumed under bright sunshine after a delay of 15 minutes, during which time Blue Jays Manager Bobby Cox was ejected from the game, apparently for questioning umpire crew chief Joe Brinkman's decision to resume play.

**Oakland 4**  
**Cleveland 6**

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Carney Lansford hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning Saturday to lift the Oakland A's to a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Alfredo Griffin led off with single, and after Dave Collins sacrificed, Lansford drilled the first pitch from reliever Ray Barkley, 0-1, over the left field fence for his 10th home run.

**Minnesota 3**  
**Texas 2**

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Kent Hrbek's two-run double and Gary Gaetti's RBI single in the sixth inning rallied Frank Viola and the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

Viola, 8-6, allowed six hits before leaving in the ninth inning, when he walked his second and third batters of the game with one out. Reliever Ron Davis got the last two outs for his seventh save, pitching out of a bases-loaded jam with two out.

**Baltimore 3**  
**Milwaukee 2**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Cal Ripken stroked a run-scoring single in the sixth inning to help the Baltimore Orioles snap a four-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night.

Winner Scott McGregor, 6-6, pitched seven innings of seven-hit ball before giving way to Dan Aase, who gained his second save. McGregor struck out four and walked one.

By ED SHEARER  
The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — Rookie David Frost of South Africa fired an 8-under-par 64, Danny Edwards birdied the final hole for a 68, and the two shared the lead after three rounds of the \$500,000 Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Golf Classic.

Frost, who served two years of national service as a police constable in Cape Town, knocked in five of his eight birdie putts from 10 feet or more for a 54-hole total of 202, 12 over par on the hilly, 7,000-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

Edwards, a part-time race car driver with four tour victories in his career, got his closing birdie after the national telecast had ended for the day.

Raymond Floyd, a two-time PGA champion and the winner of one Masters, fired a one-shot lead after 13 holes, but fell off the pace with a pair of bogeys before getting a birdie on the final hole for a 68-224 that left him

in a tie for third with rookie Steve Pate, the second round leader.

Pate was never able to get it going, birdied the final hole for a 71.

Frost, who tied for second in the Houston Open, got his day going with a 12-foot birdie putt on the first hole.

He added three more birdies on the front side — from 20 feet on No. 5, two feet on No. 5 and 10 feet on No. 8 — to make the turn at 32.

He added four more birdies on the back, two of them in the 16-18-foot range and two others after coming out of bunkers — from 30 yards away to the final green.

"I just wanted to hit the ball in the fairway," said Frost, a 25-year-old with three years of experience on the European tour. "I wasn't really greedy when I started out today."

## Golf

Frost won one event on the European tour last year and also has a victory over the tour in his native country.

Wayne Levi fired a 67 that left him in a tie at 206 with Scott Simpson, who had a 69 despite a triple bogey on the 15th, and Loren Roberts, who shot 70.

Andrew Magee, the rookie who started the day two shots behind in third place, had it even through 16 holes before taking a quadruple bogey 8 on the 17th.

Magee had a two-shot penalty on the 17th when his club hit the water on a practice swing. He came back to eagle the 18th for a 74-209.

Roger Maltbie used four birdies in a row in a round of 66 that left him tied at 207 with Don Pooley, a three-time Atlanta runner-up who shot 68, and Mac O'Grady, who had a 70.

Lanny Wadkins, a two-time winner this year, had a 70-210 and Hal Sutton 70-211.

# Ritzman's five birdies good for Mayflower tie

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Alice Ritzman had five consecutive birdies and seven in eight holes Saturday, while Alice Miller used an eagle to tie her for the lead after three rounds of the \$250,000 Mayflower Classic.

Ritzman, who had nine birdies and a double bogey, finished with a 5-under-par 67 and had a 6-under 210 total after 54 holes. Miller, who like Ritzman started the day in a tie for fifth, a 1-under, played without a bogey for the second time in the tournament.

Ritzman, winner since joining the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour in 1978 and only 75th on this year's money list, and Miller held a one-stroke edge over Stephanie Farwig.

Farwig, also winless as a pro, putted only 23 times in scoring her 68. She was followed by Kathy Postlewait at 4-under 212. Amateur Martha Foyer, a three-time Indiana high school champion who will be a senior at Southern Methodist this fall, was tied for fifth at 213 with another Indiana native, veteran Beth Solomon.

Foyer, who hopes to qualify for the tour after her senior year, had a 69 and Solomon had a 70.

Mary Beth Zimmerman, second-round leader Heather Drew and Amy Benz were the only other players under par after 54 holes at 214.

The tournament at the 6,203-yard Country Club of Indianapolis ends Sunday with the winner earning \$37,500. That check would send Miller past JoAnne Carner's single-season record of \$310,399 set in 1982. Ritzman gained a stroke with a birdie on the opening hole, but was even par for the tournament before starting her streak.

"At times I would be a little uncertain," said Ritzman about her club selection during the streak. "The wind was a little tricky."

Miller had her eagle on the 25-yard, par 5 No. 16, making an 8-foot putt after knocking in with a 4-iron.

The only three-time winner on this year's tour and the leader of nearly every statistical category, began her round with six consecutive pars and had her only birdie on the front at the seventh hole. She made the turn at 2-under and had two birdies before the eagle.

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# NCAA

Continued from Page D1  
Commission did just that. With the assistance and full support of the NCAA staff and Council, the Commission lobbied furiously among the presidents, who have the final word on how their schools vote on all convention matters.

What they got was a solidarity that left even the insiders slack-jawed. With virtually no opposition Friday, the schools voted in a new enforcement penalty structure which toughens penalties for almost every level of infraction.

Coaches will be prohibited from recruiting. Players will be more easily declared ineligible. And, most significantly, any school convicted of major violations of NCAA rules twice within five years can have its list-penalized program suspended up to two years. This has come to be called the "Death Penalty," because everyone, including the presidents, believe it could effectively kill a program for decades.

# CMV advances in Poky tourney

**POCATELLO** — Falls Brand/Coors of Magie Valley has moved into the semifinals of the women's A slowpitch Suben Tournament in Pocatello.

The Twin Falls team opened by downsing Marty's of Logan, Utah, 22-11 and then ousted host Coors of Pocatello 7-6. They will meet a yet-to-be-selected opponent at 10:30 a.m. today with the winner advancing to the finals.

# Navratilova wins at Eastbourne

**EASTBOURNE, England (AP)** — Defending champion Martina Navratilova won her fifth singles title at the \$150,000 Eastbourne women's grasscourt tennis championships Saturday, defeating Hlrena Sukova 6-4, 6-3.

But what would have been the 28-year-old left-hander's busiest ever court — four matches in all — was washed away when rain forced a postponement of the doubles final.

# Curry stops Baez in 6

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)** — World Boxing Association welterweight champion Donald Curry, displaying excellent hand speed, timing and accuracy, stopped Pablo Baez in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round junior middleweight non-title bout Saturday here.

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## Education bug bites farm family

### Mother, father, son plan to attend Midwest college

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Langdon Reinke goes off to college in the Midwest this fall, his parents may be among the student body.

If all goes as planned, both Gerald Reinke, who until recently farmed near Filer, and his wife, Karen, will be studying for new careers at Concordia College, Mequon, Wis.

Gerald Reinke, son of longtime area farmers Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinke, plans to take the "lay ministry course, preparing for full-time Christian work in either evangelism or youth ministry.

Karen's vocational goal is court reporting, while their son, who graduated as valedictorian of the Filer High School this spring, plans to major in engineering. Whether or not Karen will take classes depends upon their being able to work out economic details, she says.

What caused the Reinkes to make the publicized "mid-life career change?"

It was a combination of factors — the decline of the farm economy plus a longtime desire for full-time Christian ministry, the couple says.

Starting anew at mid-life is nothing new in Karen's family. The former Karen Ruhler, who grew up three miles from the Reinke farm near Twin Falls, says her grandfather came out to Idaho at mid-life, after the Dust Bowl devastated much of the Midwest farmland.

"He made it," she says reassuringly.

Both Gerald and Karen have thought about making a move for some time and investigated schools which offer both the special fields they hope to enter. When they discovered that the Missouri Synod church college system with a

lay ministry course, as well as a course in court reporting, they urged their son to consider enrolling there.

When Langdon was awarded a four-year scholarship to the Lutheran liberal arts college this spring, their long-mulled plans jelled.

Although leaving their life-long rural existence here for a college town near Milwaukee will be a big change, the family already has experienced major changes in the last few months.

"We've moved to Twin Falls," Reinke says, "are living in a rented house, and we've both got part-time jobs." Karen, who had not worked outside the home for nearly 20 years, was pleased to land a part-time job as receptionist at Family Physicians office, while her husband does janitorial work there as well as attending summer school at CSI.

Reinke says he's already experienced a "funny feeling" when he enrolled at CSI last year, but was relieved to see many other adults there. He attended the University of Idaho a year and a half after graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1963. Since then, he has farmed just west of Filer, running both a custom feeding operation and doing custom bean threshing and swathing.

Last year he farmed 500 acres, including his father's place northwest of Twin Falls.

The Reinkes are no strangers to church work, having been counselors for the youth group at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, where they are active members. Gerald has held many offices, taught Sunday School and now is chairman of evangelism, while Karen is president of the Magic Circle, and active in the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

She also has been a volunteer



Karen and Gerald Reinke and their son Langdon (seated) look forward to new careers

Braille transcriber, putting adult Sunday School material into Braille, as part of a nationwide volunteer network working via mail with the church headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. It took her two years to learn Braille, and she believes this task,

now done by volunteers, probably will be taken over by computers eventually.

Gerald was chairman and helped found Magic Valley Christian Radio Corp. here, which has since been turned over to another non-profit

corporation, KCIR.

The couple, who married in 1966, will be living in Graton, Wis., six miles from the college, with their high-school-age daughter. If their plans work out, Langdon will live on campus.

## PTA still supports schools

By BEVERLY BEYETTE  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — "We Believe in Tomorrow" — that was the theme for the National PTA convention. It was emblazoned on the blue curtain in the convention hotel ballroom, printed on programs and buttons distributed to the 1,400 delegates, spoken from dozens of podiums.

And they do believe in tomorrow, at least most of the time. They rose to their feet to applaud a terrific rendition of "We Are the Children" by a choir of Washington schoolchildren. They cheered a high school cheering squad that passed out red, white and blue balloons. They smiled lovingly as 5-year-old Daisy Girl Scouts sang off-key.

They saluted their own, too. PTA members who had found ways to get children to read more, or had built a bike path along a dangerous highway, or had identified "Safe Homes" for neighborhood children, or established programs to help prevent teen pregnancies.

But, paradoxically, when, at the close of a workshop session on "Teachers and Teaching in 1990," Van D. Mueller of Minneapolis, a PTA national board member, asked, "How many of you are encouraging your sons and daughters, and grandsons and granddaughters, to enter teaching?" only eight of perhaps 60 people in the room raised their hands.

Still, if their belief is tempered by the reality of underpaid teachers, pre-teen drug addicts, violence in society and mediocrity in the classroom, they care. They cared enough to debate until midnight fine points of a resolution about seat belts in school buses. Many cared enough to pay their own way here.

For the most part, the four-day meeting, which wound up Tuesday night with a festive banquet, was pretty much no-nonsense, not somber, but serious. A gathering dedicated to the proposition, expressed at Saturday's opening general session by Floretta McKenzie, superintendent of the District of Columbia public schools, that this is a "moment of renaissance of public education" and the task before PTA is to keep alive "the notion that public education is part of the solution to what ails this country."

Ann Kahn, newly installed as PTA national president, told the convention.

• See PTA on Page D6

## Class of '35 member returns after 2nd tour in Peace Corps

A member of the Twin Falls High School class of 1935, which is holding its reunion here this weekend, brings an international perspective to the gathering. Teresa Hardesty Baker, mother of eight children, has just completed her second tour in the Peace Corps.

She taught health classes in a remote African village in Sierra Leone with 100 children and two textbooks. After a brief six weeks training she was assigned to instruct some 260 girls between ages of 12 and 18 in nutrition, hygiene and first aid. She had to "scrounge around for every book." They just weren't provided by the Peace Corps, "according to information Baker sent the Times-News.

**Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight**

She lives in Susanville, Calif., where her husband is a doctor.

She described her experience in Africa as "one she wouldn't trade for anything ... but it's an exhausting life."

She learned to eat monkey meat, boiled termites and how to exist without any of the amenities most Americans take for granted.

She was the only American in her village, located 79 miles from the coastal capital of Free Town. It was a 12-hour trip to reach the capital over a road "which hadn't been repaired since the British relinquished the colony in 1961." She once had four flat tires getting there.

And picking up mail twice a month involved traveling 40 miles. She lived in a small room with a cot, rubber foam mattress and a mosquito net — full of holes. There was no electricity or running water.

"We were rationed one bucket of water per day for all uses," and she writes, "It's amazing how much you learn to do with just a bucket of water." Her first bucket had a huge

spider floating in it, but a native simply removed it, explaining the insect was harmless.

But physical inconveniences were overshadowed by the reception she received when she arrived. Natives came from the surrounding hill country all wearing huge smiles — and not much else — because education and teachers are the most respected thing in a village.

Death is an accepted part of life in Sierra Leone, she says, as is polygamy.

The former Twin Falls resident feels her tour in Africa paid a personal debt she owed the Peace Corps because in her first assignment with the agency in 1982 in Guatemala she

became so sick from jungle-related ailments that she had to come home.

Learning how to cope with such a primitive environment helped her overcome personal fears, and she considers this her own personal accomplishment.

"But the wonderful, open acceptance those people gave me was the real reward," she wrote, adding she believes she gave them something, too.

Although the natives begged her to stay, she feels life there is too hard for someone her age, and if she returns to the Peace Corps again it will be to recruit other older Americans into its service.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6

## Health-care ethics probed at seminar

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Americans are just beginning to talk together about the dilemmas doctors and families constantly face in whether to prolong life through artificial support systems or to "pull the plug."

The role of ethics committees in hospitals are increasingly being used, in not to make these painful decisions, but to serve as the forum for dialogue between family members and medical personnel so a consensus can be reached.

And court action should be sought only when the people involved can reach no satisfactory solution.

There was general agreement on these points Thursday night at the final session of a series of seminars sponsored by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center on "Ethical Dilemmas Facing Health Care Today."

But on other aspects of the many-faceted subject, the seven-member panel, of physicians, clergy and Catholic hospital officials often disagreed during a spirited and provocative session, which included much audience participation.

Decision Making Today," focused on three actual case studies about which the panelists' decision as to the most "reasonable" course to pursue. They involved a brain-damaged Black Muslim 9-year-old boy and two elderly women.

"The child's parents adamantly opposed removal of respirator and other life support systems, saying 'Allah will intervene.' The doctors considered his condition irreversible.

Sister Louisa outlined possible alternatives — calling the boy brain dead and removing the respirator or getting a court order to overrule the parents' decision. Social consequences to be considered were the \$1,000 per day cost, prognosis of the child and interest of other patients in relation to nursing requirements of the case.

Dr. Wayne Wright, Twin Falls cardiologist, said the most important thing was "for the doctor to have good rapport with the parents" and to discuss all aspects of the case fully with them.

"One thousand dollars a day is a lot of money," he said, "but so is a million-dollar lawsuit."

Betty Harney, Twin Falls, Catholic laywoman active in hospice programs, said "parents have every right to keep the boy on the respirator," citing parental concern as outweighing ethical issues. She was less emotionally involved.

• See ETHICS on Page D6

## Did prairie grass cover Twin Falls?

### Attentive ear as a child brings rich recollections

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls tract, whose sagebrush terrain at the turn of the century is well authenticated, was once covered with lush, prairie grass.

At least that's what Lloyd Hardesty, a Filer native who now lives in Twin Falls, recalls his grandfather, the late Jerome Hardesty, saying.

"I was just a young boy, but I remember listening to him visit with an old friend known as 'Dad Hale,'" says Hardesty, 64, who coaches girls basketball at CSI. As he remembers it, Hale was supposed to have come here when the first Texas cattle were trailed to southern Idaho in the 1860s.

Another item in the old men's recollections which stayed in the young boy's memory was the abundance of fish.

"They said you could smell the fish in 1864," Hardesty says. The main Indian fishing ground was Salmon Falls Creek which drains from the present Salmon Dam into the Snake River.

"They claimed you could almost walk across on the creek on the salmon, the fish were so plentiful. And the principal spawning area in

that time, as I remember their talk, would have been by Contact, Nev.," Hardesty says.

And at the time no one had to go to the South Hills to hunt, because the Snake River canyon was full of deer and elk.

The coach, who switched careers in mid-life, says although he can't recall his grandfather saying so, he has always understood that overgrazing in the last decades of the 19th century created the sagebrush which the first settlers found here.

Hardesty, who has coached at CSI since 1978, says he was either the "second or third" student to enroll at the local college when night classes began in 1965 at the Twin Falls High School.

He was working full-time for Louis Hendricks, Twin Falls, with whom he spent 16 years in construction work. But Hardesty says he had "always wanted to teach and coach" and during the 21 years he lived in Filer, he had coached Little League baseball and headed the

• See HARDESTY on Page D6



Lloyd Hardesty listened intently to his grandfather

# Valley happenings

## Golden-wedding potluck set

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Wedding Circle will hold its annual potluck dinner Monday noon at the Twin Falls Old Fellows Hall. Persons attending are to bring their own table service and a covered dish. Anyone who has been married 50 years or more, whether widowed or not, is invited to the annual event.

## Democratic club plans picnic

JEROME — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will hold its annual potluck picnic at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the upper Park behind the Jerome post office. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. State Sen. John Peavey will speak. The public is invited.

## Filer church hosts quilt fair

FILER — A quilt fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer United Methodist Church. Lunch of soup, salad, sandwiches and homemade pie and beverage will be served. Admission is 50 cents.

## PTA

Continued from Page D5  
tion that she is enthusiastic about a new brochure, "Plain Talk About Tests," which was prepared by the national PTA in cooperation with Educational Testing Service, to distribute to a million parents. It explains the different types of tests, limitations of these tests, how to interpret tests and how to improve test scores.  
The tests, which include the commonly used Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and the SRA (Science Research Associates) Achievement Series, are to most parents just "mumbo-jumbo," Kahn added in an interview, saying that legislators "think (that) by mandating testing, they have mandated intelligence."  
Another convention speaker, Albert

## Ethics

Continued from Page D5  
Dr. Bernard Kreilkamp, Ketchum, said that "we live in a society which dilutes or ignores the ethical dimension of a court order and he'd be leery of stopping treatment too soon" in a young person.  
The doctors on the panel seemed to be given time to accept the situation, "may work out their grief, parents 'may come around.'"  
Esther Dille, ethicist and coordinator of mission and ministry at St. Joseph's Hospital, Tacoma, Wash., pointed out ethical concerns, such as the "good of one versus the good of many" when there are only so many beds in an ICU and that physicians are not obligated to continue treatment if there is medical agreement it is not indicated.  
But the panelists stressed that agreement within the family was essential before life support systems be removed.  
Guilt of family members about their previous treatment of the patient often is an unrecognized factor in the determination to keep someone alive at all costs, as well as denial that death is a normal process of life, according to Sister Agnes Reclchin, Cottonwood.  
The director of nursing services at

## Club calendar

- The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.
- MONDAY**  
Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Lunch and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.  
Goodies Jeans Club  
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
I.B. Peavey Postmaster Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.  
Monday Bridge Club  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YPCA building in Twin Falls.  
Shoshone Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
Twin Falls Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
Twin Falls Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
Wendell Senior Citizens  
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
- TUESDAY**  
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club  
Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Oaks community building, 1310 Main St. in Twin Falls.  
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
Barley Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ellis Lodge.  
Eden-Harrison Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
Filer Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church, 1205 W. 1st.  
Filer Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

## Osteoporosis talk scheduled

GODDING — Mary Pittman, Idaho Dairy Council home economist, will speak on nutrition and osteoporosis at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding City Hall. Pre-registration is required by calling 534-4056 or 401. She will demonstrate nutritious snacks designed to prevent osteoporosis, which is caused by lack of calcium.

## Donations sought for yard sale

TWIN FALLS — The Renaissance Academy of the Arts will hold a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 29. Anyone wanting to donate to the sale is asked to call the academy, 734-0719, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or take them to the academy, 565 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls.

## Exchange students seek hosts

SHOSHONE — Host families are needed in the Shoshone area for two exchange students from the American International Student Exchange program. One youth from Sweden and one from Germany will arrive in August and stay for the school year. For more information call Denise Heisley, area representative, at 886-2712.

## Shanker, president of the 610,000-member American Federation of Teachers, did not bring encouraging news about the possibility of a major teacher shortage in this country,

he said. "Almost everyone who greets me as I walk down the street says he is an ex-teacher. If I were president of the American Federation of Ex-Teachers, I'd be a much bigger organization."

Many in schools of education today, he said, "are not the best and the brightest" but "those at the very bottom, who themselves need ... remediation."  
Shanker, outspoken advocate of strong education reform and of testing to determine the competency of new teachers, said, "The job of the

## Jerome's Catholic Church here, said there's a "tendency to treat a disease as a gross abnormality, but how do we get out of this life anyway?"

Panelists agreed that sometimes excessive medical treatment is continued for fear of a lawsuit, which was termed "paper tiger" more feared in theory than in actual practice.  
The doctors stressed that physicians "better be sure to write family agrees" as it's dissemination within the family that sparks lawsuits. They also said the day may come when doctors will need written consent from the family before removing a feeding tube.

A woman in the audience triggered the most spirited response of the evening when she said "too many cases were being settled by courts" instead of by the parties involved. The rights of society at large, problems when medics and families disagree on the proper course all surfaced as panelists attempted to out-talk each other.

Panelists finally agreed that when no consensus can be reached, court action is the only recourse. But they stressed the growing importance of public awareness and discussion of these ethical issues.  
Panelists noted the complexity of the problem is obvious from the many reversals in court action to date. There is no general consensus from state to state in such cases. In the case of the 84-year-old woman the legal decision was reversed several times and the patient died before it was settled.

The final case presented the panel was that of a blind 74-year-old nursing home who she had lived happily for 10 years, to a less expensive facility because the state had determined she did not need skilled, but only custodial care.  
Panelists agreed with her doctor's assessment that the move could well trigger depression, but it poses the problems arising when the purse strings are in the state's hands. Taylor cited the Christian humanitarian responsibility of churches to assist in such a case, weighing it against limited financial resources.  
Ethicist Dille had the last word, noting it was obvious that "customers do not have answers. They only offer choices between the unpalatable and the unacceptable."

# Hardesty

Continued from Page D5  
summer recreation program there — all volunteer jobs.  
Working full time, attending night school, with only weekends to study, was a rigorous schedule, but after completing three years at CSI he moved to Caldwell in 1958 where he earned both bachelor and master's degrees at the College of Idaho.  
He and his wife, Mary Neals, whom he married in 1941, lived in Caldwell 10 years, and Hardesty, who says he was on the college staff while a junior, "remained at the school after coaching wrestling and baseball. He's also a certified athletic trainer in the sports department."  
The educator's rural roots run deep. "I can't even remember when I learned to milk cows," he laughs. "I just always did it, and I used to hate those cows with a passion."  
He was born Jan. 15, 1921, south of Filer and says he caught his first trout at Magic Dam when he was three or four. The summer he was 11 he hooked his first salmon at the hole below Sunbeam Dam and he says he's been "hooked" on fishing ever since.  
That summer, in June 1932, his father, Walter, who also worked in coaching wrestling and baseball, was killed at Boulder Dam. The family lived with his mother, "gränpärens," the "E. E. Tickners," for two years after which

his mother bought a home in Twin Falls.  
He attended the first six grades in Filer before moving to Twin Falls and then returned to graduate from Filer High School.  
"Somewhere I always ended up back in Filer," he laughs. After World War II in which he was wounded while serving with the infantry in the Pacific, he returned to his home town where he soon was involved in many ways.  
He and his wife were enthusiastic participants of all activities of their five children. Hardesty served as club master — his wife served as den mother, and he worked with the Scout troop.

# Spotlight

Continued from Page D5  
Flynn McRoberts, Twin Falls, high school senior, has been named by the Journalism Education Association. He received a \$500 scholarship to study journalism at the college of his choice. He was editor of the Bruin News at the Twin Falls High School and works part-time at the Times-News.

Ten area students pursuing careers in the health field have received scholarships from the Idaho March of Dimes. They are Colleen Marron, Thomas M. Machala and Barbara J. Rahe, all of Twin Falls; Martin B. Olsen and Mary Van Wagner, both of Jerome; Karen Harris, Filer; Martin B. Olsen, Wendell; Stacy Jean Madson, Gooding, and Jennifer Lee Huzinga and Melody F. Marsh, both of Burley.

Five area high school students are among the 20 selected to participate in the summer honors institute now under way at Ricks College, Rupert. They are Shirley Kunzler, Rexburg; Jennifer Lind, Heyburn; Kelly Phillips and Barbara Haycock, Burley, and Wendy Whitaker, Kimberly. The five-week institute gives upcoming high school seniors opportunity to earn college credits.

Lawrence D. "Jack" Smith, Twin Falls, was elected president of the Idaho Federation of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees at the 22nd annual convention recently in Moscow. Phil Argall, Burley, was named state secretary-treasurer. The 1996 annual state convocation will be held in Twin Falls.

Jennifer Baird, Twin Falls, member of Topp Chapter No. 3, won first place honors in the pre-selection division at the recent State Recognition Days in Idaho Falls for losing 300 pounds during 1984. She and other division winners will attend the International Recognition Days in mid-July in San Antonio, Texas.

Nine students have each received \$26 scholarships to attend CSI next year. They include Linda Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clark, Buhl; Bobbie Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis, Filer; Thina M. Fuqua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuqua, Gooding; Sandra Grieve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Grieve, Mountain Home; Mimi Henes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henes, Hagerman; Joni K. James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James, Jerome; Rhonda Ann Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Prescott, Kimberly; Stephanie Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ward, Murtaugh, and Jeff Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Twin Falls.

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**NORLAND LABOR CAMP BUILDING AUCTION**  
LOCATION: 1/2 Mile West of Oasis Market & Cafe, Norland, Norland is located 1200 North Meridian from Rupert, Idaho.  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1985**  
SALE TIME: 1 P.M. Lunch at Cafe 1/2 from Sale Site  
**NOTE:** The buildings on this sale can be put to many uses — labor house, tack rooms, horse stalls, utility equipment storage and etc. There is basically two sizes of buildings to choose from, 12 ft. by 14 ft. with a height of 8 ft. in front and 7 ft. in the back, and 14 ft. by 16 ft. with a front height of 11 ft. and 9 ft. in back.  
**76 BUILDINGS**  
23 WOOD FRAME buildings, 12 ft. by 14 ft., 7 WOOD FRAME buildings, 24 ft. by 14 ft., 1 WOOD FRAME building, 35 ft. by 14 ft., 24 WOOD FRAME buildings, 14 ft. by 16 ft., 1 WOOD FRAME building, 28 ft. by 16 ft., 1 WOOD FRAME building 33 ft. by 20 ft., 6 WOOD outhouses.  
**CINDER BLOCK BUILDINGS**  
32 FT. by 22 FT. 6 INCHES cinder block buildings - 12 FT. by 12 FT. cinder block buildings - 30 FT. by 18 FT. cinder block buildings.  
**SWITCH BOXES & PUMP**  
BULLDOG VACO BREAK switch box, cat. no. JP 325, 400 amps, nominal 3 phase, 200 volts, non-FERROUS, 25 lbs. weight, 2 LARGE weather heads - 10 HORSE, 3 phase A.O. Smith motor and Winifroth pump.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
2 GAS hot water heaters, one A.O. Smith, perm. gloss, 50 gallon, New last year - NUMEROUS pressure tanks - TABLES - BENCHES - 5 S. BUNK BEDS.  
**TERMS: Full Settlement Day Of Sale**  
**Owner: W.H. BILL MOLLER, 436-3333**  
Home: (208) 654-2546 • Mobil: (208) 644-0984  
**BILL ESTES and Associates**  
**AUCTIONEERS**



**Betty and R.J. 'Sandy' Piper**  
**The Pipers**

**JEROME** — R.J. "Sandy" and Betty Piper, Jerome, will be honored at an open house June 29 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 262 East Ave. A, Jerome. Piper and Betty Miller were married June 30, 1935, in Buhl. The event is being hosted by their three children, Jim Piper, Jerome; Judy Lambert, Sparks, Nev., and Janet Cottle, Sandy, Utah, their spouses and four grandchildren.



**C.A. (Don) and Helen Stanger**  
**The Stangers**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. C.A. (Don) Stanger, Meridian, former Twin Falls and Magic Valley residents, will be honored at an open house June 30 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wheel Inn Manor, 700 East Fairview Ave. in Meridian, where they live at 42 Rose Circle. Stanger and Helen Lewis were married July 3, 1935, in Oakley. He worked in seed houses and farmed in Murtaugh, Jerome, Hansen, Kimberly and Twin Falls area. They moved to Meridian in 1959. The event is being hosted by their children, Barbara Ward, Boise; Dorothy Long, Hansen; Charles A. Stanger, Jr., Boise; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



**Elsie and George Thomas**  
**The Thomases**

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Curry, will be honored at an open house June 29 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 until 5 p.m. at the home of her sister-in-law, Ann Sharra, 1444 Spruce, Twin Falls. Thomas and Elsie Sharra were married April 20, 1935, in Topeka, Kan., and moved to Idaho in 1937. He was employed as a carpenter and served as a Twin Falls city treasurer. The event will be hosted by their children, Russell Thomas, Glendale Heights, Ill., and Alene Cowger, Twin Falls. The couple has five grandchildren.

**The Allreds Jr.**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Elbert J. Allred Jr., Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house June 29 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls LDS Ward Cultural Hall. Allred and Donna Hodges were married June 5, 1935, in the Logan LDS Temple. They farmed at Smithfield, Utah, until 1937 when they moved to Castleford where they also farmed. Mrs. Allred worked for the Castleford school lunch program from 1941 until 1956 when they moved to Twin Falls. They both worked for New Life Cleaners and he is now employed by the Twin Falls Canal Co. She worked at Idaho Frozen Food for 18 years, retiring in 1982. The event is being hosted by their 10 children, LaDawn Lott, Castleford; Ronald Allred, DaWayne Allred and Maxine Winterholler, all Twin Falls; Larry Allred and Charlene Brown, both Filer; Doris Lauritzen, Hyrum, Utah; Marlin Allred, Nampa; Keith Allred, Eaton Rapids, Mich.; LaRene Bell, Jerome, and their spouses. The couple has 45 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by their 10 children, LaDawn Lott, Castleford; Ronald Allred, DaWayne Allred and Maxine Winterholler, all Twin Falls; Larry Allred and Charlene Brown, both Filer; Doris Lauritzen, Hyrum, Utah; Marlin Allred, Nampa; Keith Allred, Eaton Rapids, Mich.; LaRene Bell, Jerome, and their spouses. The couple has 45 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.



**Elizabeth and Ralph Uhler**  
**The Uhlers**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Uhler, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary June 30 with an open house. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 269 Van Buren St. Uhler and Elizabeth Mahaffey were married April 4, 1925, in Erie, Kan. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1927. The event will be hosted by their four children, Phyllis York and Don Uhler, both Phoenix, Ariz.; Joan Umphour, Kossika, and Max Uhler, England. The couple has eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



**Elbert and Donna Allred Jr.**

**WE DO WINDOWS**  
543-6678 Decorating Dept.  
• DRAPERY • CARPET • WALLCOVERING

**Violence begins in home behavior**

By SCIENCE DIGEST  
A Hearst Magazine

The so-called civilized world is riddled with violence and aggression — and scientists have found that aggression begins at home.

Law enforcement agencies reported a total of 1.2 million violent crimes in 1983, according to an article in the July issue of Science Digest. At least as many may have gone unrecorded.

Psychiatrists, brain researchers and behavioral scientists are investigating the causes of aggression — not the kind that fuels ambition but the kind that results in physical aggression. Among their findings:

- Harsh punishment produces aggressive behavior in children. So does the example of violence in the home and on television.

- Extremely impulsive and aggressive people have low levels of a certain brain chemical.
- Highly aggressive men have higher levels of the male hormone testosterone.

Lithium treatment can reduce aggressive behavior.

Whatever the chemistry, humans can resist the drive toward aggression. Estelle Ramey, of the Georgetown University School of Medicine, cited the man who is meek in the office, then goes home and beats his wife. "He's aggressive when it's safe for him to be aggressive," she said.

To our valued customers



Of the 258 items in today's 6-23-85

circular, the following item did not arrive:

White Stacking  
**GRID CHAIR.**

Each ..... **4.99**

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

**ATTENTION!! ALL SUBCOMPACT CAR OWNERS**



16" Side Walls with versatile accessories that produce ...	An 8'x7' Tent Camper	Changes to a Utility Trailer with tilt action	A quick change-it becomes a sled, complete with runners
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It's a Beach House... A Mountain Lodge... and It's as Portable as your Car!

EASILY CARRIES 2 MOTORCYCLES OR 3-WHEELER AND A 12-FOOT BOAT!  
DESIGNED FOR ALL CARS & TRUCKS EVEN THE SMALLEST COMPACT  
Tested on mountain roads with a compact size automobile. Both car and trailer performed excellently.

Was \$2595 NOW ONLY **\$1995**

NOW ON DISPLAY AT **WILLS** MOTOR COMPANY  
AMC TOYOTA Renault Jeep  
SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891

**Available at MVRMC**

**Family Centered Maternity Care**



The Obstetrics Department at MVRMC welcomes the visit of brothers and sisters. Visitation is between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. each day.

Sharing this special time will bring about a loving bond for the entire family.

Karen & Jerry Norby are shown with their new twin sons, Nathan & Nicholas. Daughter, Tiffany, is anxious to take her new brothers home.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

**Hudson's Shoe Store**  
Downtown & Lynwood, Twin Falls

Men's, Women's & Boys' <b>ATHLETIC SHOES</b> Canvas & Leather Reg. to \$69.95 <b>\$1058 to \$4904</b>	<b>Gigantic Shoe Sale Continues</b>	Women's <b>CANVAS SHOES</b> Reg. to \$28.95 <b>\$865 to \$1442</b>
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<b>WOMEN'S SHOES</b> Reg. to \$60.95 <b>\$865 to \$3942</b>		<b>MEN'S SHOES</b> Values to \$84.95 <b>\$1827 to \$6346</b>
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**SAVE UP TO 75%**  
on Women's & Men's Shoes

Two Locations to serve you... Downtown and Lynwood

**Hudson's SHOES**

Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome  
Open Friday Nite 'Til 7 p.m.



# Composer finds it hard to get songs in his head onto paper

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a composer of music — but I don't know the first thing about writing down what I have in my head. I compose the most beautiful sonatas in my head, but they are lost to the world because I can't get them down on paper.

I am not a kook. I am a talented musician who never learned how to write music.

Do you know a composer I could call on the telephone and sing these songs to? I am not a great singer, but I whistle very well. Thank you for any help you can offer.

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

could enroll in a course and learn how to translate what's in your head onto paper. Or perhaps someone there could write it down while you whistle. Good luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** My career is in jeopardy, and I need advice fast. I am a professional presenter of a musical show. I attend many trade shows. Lots of happy-panky goes on

among my colleagues, but I don't express my outrage because it's so accepted.

Recently, Mr. X, my company's biggest account, made a pass at me, and when I refused, he threatened to stop buying from my company. He has not carried out his threat as yet, but I'm sure he will. I feel terrible for my boss, but I can't quit and go to another company because I'll be up against Mr. X again.

If I report Mr. X to his boss, whom I know, he will laugh me right out of his office. What can I do?

**—LIKES MY JOB**

**DEAR LIKES:** Tell Mr. X to go to hell. If he files a complaint against him for sexual harassment with your local Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Don't worry about losing your job. Firing a person who files a complaint is against the law, and a company that does so can be charged for retaliation.

**DEAR ABBY:** In reading your column in the Pawtucket Evening Times, I see where a man in Portland, Ore., wants to know where he can purchase spruce gum. He said when he played softball about 20 years ago he used to chew spruce gum to keep his mouth from getting dry. He said it came in little round balls and was sold in boxes and was a lot cleaner than chewing tobacco.

Maine, that sells it. It's open 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. It's L.L. Bean Co., Freeport, Maine 04033; phone (207) 865-3111.

I hope this helps.

**—RICHARD COIA, PAWTUCKET, R.I.**

**DEAR RICHARD:** Finally! For months I've been on a wild (spruce) goose chase trying to locate the elusive "spruce gum." I just phoned L.L. Bean in Maine, and I was assured that it was available; he instructed parleys my phone and put it on their credit cards.

soon realized she had made a terrible blunder and wanted to die.

Please, please don't despair. I, too, discarded a fine husband and two beautiful children for a man I thought I loved. When life with him became unbearable, I divorced him. I knew I couldn't gain the trust and respect of others until I could respect myself, so I started on that long and lonely road back to self-respect.

I had to change, and change I did, from a selfish, egotistical brat to a mature, responsible woman.

When I did this, I realized that love was not all moonlight, excitement and romance.

**—MUSIC IN MY HEAD**

**DEAR MUSIC:** Sorry, I don't know any composer, but if there's a school of music in your area, perhaps you

could enroll in a course and learn how to translate what's in your head onto paper. Or perhaps someone there could write it down while you whistle. Good luck.

**—LIKES MY JOB**

**DEAR LIKES:** Tell Mr. X to go to hell. If he files a complaint against him for sexual harassment with your local

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Don't worry about losing your job. Firing a person who files a complaint is against the law, and a company that does so can be charged for retaliation.

soon realized she had made a terrible blunder and wanted to die.

When I did this, I realized that love was not all moonlight, excitement and romance.



**The O-o-l-d R-e-e-l-i-a-b-l-e**

CALDWELL TWIN FALLS ONTARIO LA GRANDE  
3416 Cleveland Blvd. Rt. No. 3 - Addison 1810 S.W. 4th  
12001 458-7444 Ave. E. (200) 733-9233 10148 811 S  
STORE HOURS: Sunday 10:00-4:00 Saturday 8:30-5:00  
Weekdays 8:30-5:30

Charge Cards Welcome at D&B

## 3 DAY JUNE SALE

# Sun.-Mon.-Tues. AND

## SUNDAY ONLY SIDEWALK SALE!

**"We Can Save You Money"**

## TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

# SUNDAY ONLY

## SIDEWALK SALE!

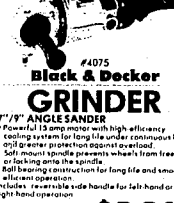
All Items Below Our Cost . . .  
All Sales Final No Refunds No Exchanges

**Homelite ST-20**  
ELECTRIC STRING TRIMMER



Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
Reg. \$36.95  
**\$26<sup>95</sup>**

**Black & Decker GRINDER**



7 1/2" ANGLESANDER  
Powerful 13 amp motor with high efficiency cooling system for long life under continuous load. 50% greater power than standard grinders.  
Soft touch sprays provide warmth from freezing to scorching hot temperatures.  
Self-lubricating construction for long life and smooth all day operation.  
Includes: reversible side handle for left hand or right hand operation.

Reg. \$129.95  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$89<sup>00</sup>**

**Federal 22 LONG RIFLE**  
50 Rounds



Reg. \$1.39  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

**Black PVC KNEE BOOT**



#18822  
Sizes 6-13  
Reg. \$12.95  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$10<sup>99</sup>**

**Dura-Life REGULAR MILK REPLACER**  
50 lbs.



Reg. \$19.95  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$16<sup>88</sup>**  
Supreme Reg. \$25.95  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$20<sup>88</sup>**

**GOTT metal WATER COOLERS**

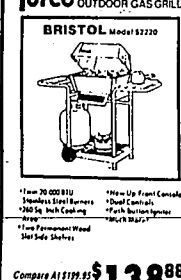


with urethane foam insulation.  
• Seamless, easy-to-clean polyethylene liners and lid.  
• Heavy-duty wheels for easy mobility.  
• Heavy-duty handles & Cup dispensers top.  
• Removable 12 Gallon inner bucket.  
• Heavy-duty handles & Cup dispensers top.

3 Gallon Reg. \$23.95  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$18<sup>88</sup>**  
5 Gallon Reg. \$31.95  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$25<sup>88</sup>**

**Turco OUTDOOR GAS GRILLS**

**BRISTOL Model #2320**

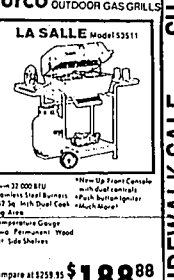


• New Up Front Controls  
• 2000 BTU  
• 2 Burners  
• 12" Side Shelf  
• 12" Side Shelf  
• 12" Side Shelf

Compare At \$119.95  
3 DAY SALE **\$138<sup>88</sup>**

**Turco OUTDOOR GAS GRILLS**

**LA SALLE Model #2551**



• New Up Front Controls  
• 2000 BTU  
• 2 Burners  
• 12" Side Shelf  
• 12" Side Shelf  
• 12" Side Shelf

Compare At \$219.95  
3 DAY SALE **\$188<sup>88</sup>**

**SUNDAY ONLY SIDEWALK SALE . . . SUN**

**ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE**

QUANTITY	ITEM	ALL SALES FINAL!	SALE PRICE
1	25 lb. Cap. Galvanized Dog Self-Feeder,	reg. \$49.95	<b>23<sup>00</sup></b>
1	1/2 h.p. Garage Door Opener,	reg. \$169.95	<b>88<sup>00</sup></b>
8	32 gallon Rubbermaid heavy duty Garbage Cans,	reg. \$14.95	<b>8<sup>89</sup></b>
12	Smoke Detectors,	reg. \$14.95	<b>8<sup>88</sup></b>
2	Proctor Silex 2-12 Coffee Maker,	reg. \$29.99	<b>18<sup>49</sup></b>
1	Cement Mixer 2 cu. ft.,	reg. \$299.95	<b>150<sup>00</sup></b>
5	Fishing Reels, Garcia,	reg. \$23.95	<b>9<sup>88</sup></b>
14	Assl. Seal Covers, imitation lambskin,	reg. \$29.95	<b>15<sup>00</sup></b>
1	Milling & Drilling Machine, Duracraft,	reg. \$1499.95	<b>888<sup>88</sup></b>
4	Machinist Bench Vises - 4",	reg. \$39.95	<b>25<sup>00</sup></b>
12	Machinist Bench Vises - 5",	reg. \$52.95	<b>30<sup>00</sup></b>
10	Machinist Bench Vises - 6",	reg. \$64.95	<b>40<sup>00</sup></b>
9	Machinist Bench Vises - 8",	reg. \$82.95	<b>50<sup>00</sup></b>
10	Mismatch Tires & Discontinued Styles,	way below cost.	<b>10<sup>00</sup></b>
15	pr. Leather Lace-up Work Boot #805,	reg. \$42.95	<b>28<sup>00</sup></b>
100	+ Wooden Pallets (shipping pallets),		<b>50<sup>00</sup></b>
1	Air Impact Wrench Jet 3/8",	reg. \$77.00	<b>42<sup>00</sup></b>
1	Floor Jack Jet 1 1/2 Ton,	reg. \$213.00	<b>169<sup>00</sup></b>
2	Electric Hoist Jet 1/4 Ton,	reg. \$149.88	<b>239<sup>95</sup></b>
2	Wood Stoves, mobile home model,	reg. \$529.99	<b>290<sup>00</sup></b>
1	Barrel Stove, all steel,	reg. \$725.00	<b>112<sup>50</sup></b>
1	Fireplace, free standing,	reg. \$425.00	<b>150<sup>00</sup></b>
1	Woodburning Parlor Stove, WFL,	reg. \$439.95	<b>289<sup>00</sup></b>
1	Pedestal Table, 42" round, unfinished,	reg. \$145.88	<b>80<sup>00</sup></b>
6	Stove Pipe Thermometers,	reg. \$10.88	<b>3<sup>50</sup></b>
3	Mail Boxes, rural,	reg. \$11.98	<b>5<sup>25</sup></b>
3	Liquid Dishwashing Detergent, gallons,	reg. \$8.49	<b>4<sup>25</sup></b>
11	Desk Telephones,	reg. \$18.99	<b>7<sup>00</sup></b>
6	Wheelbarrows, Contractors, wood handles,	reg. \$74.99	<b>41<sup>00</sup></b>
1	Brill Press, floor model,	reg. \$249.95	<b>170<sup>00</sup></b>
3	Table Saw 10",	reg. \$149.95	<b>89<sup>00</sup></b>
1	Belt & Disk Sander 4",	reg. \$149.95	<b>89<sup>00</sup></b>
1	Electric Grinder 2 h.p. 10" wheels,	reg. \$229.95	<b>139<sup>95</sup></b>
1	Drill Press Vise 4",	reg. \$16.95	<b>10<sup>00</sup></b>
15	Mail Boxes, barn motif,	reg. \$19.95	<b>12<sup>00</sup></b>
32	Oil Drums, 15 gallon, used,	reg. \$4.00	<b>2<sup>00</sup></b>
1	Electric Heater, Blower, Floodlite,	reg. \$199.95	<b>95<sup>00</sup></b>
2	Pedestal For Grinder,	reg. \$25.84	<b>30<sup>00</sup></b>
1	Farm Fence Gate, 5 rail, 50" high, 16' wide,	reg. \$79.95	<b>50<sup>00</sup></b>
1	Trestle Table, 60" hardwood, unfinished,	reg. \$201.00	<b>110<sup>00</sup></b>

**MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS AT EVEN LOWER PRICES!**

**SUNDAY ONLY SIDEWALK SALE . . . SUN**

**Tote 12 GOTT COOLER**



A Gott cooler makes events more memorable. Tote 12 goes to the beach, now, sporting events later.

• Heavy-duty built-in handles  
• Holds two 12 pack cans  
• Easy carry handles for convenient carrying

Reg. \$17.95  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$12<sup>88</sup>**

**SUNDAY ONLY SIDEWALK SALE . . . SUN**

**30 Quart GOTT COOLER**



Gott Plastic 30" Cooler (26.4 liters)

• Heavy-duty built-in handles  
• Holds two 12 pack cans  
• Easy carry handles for convenient carrying

Reg. \$25.95  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$18<sup>88</sup>**

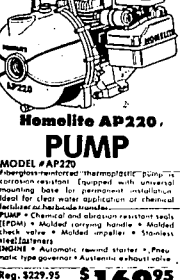
Over 1500 Men's, Ladies' & Children's Clothing Items in stock will be on sale. Three racks at reduced prices.

**\$188, \$388, \$588**

Also check out our **50¢ & \$1.00** Clothing Bins.



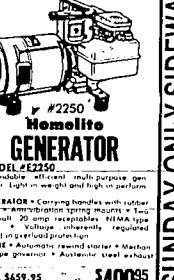
**Homelite AP220 PUMP**



MODEL #AP220  
• Heavy-duty construction  
• 2000 BTU  
• 2 Burners  
• 12" Side Shelf  
• 12" Side Shelf  
• 12" Side Shelf

Reg. \$229.95  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$169<sup>95</sup>**

**Homelite GENERATOR**



MODEL #E2250  
• Dependable all-steel multi-purpose generator  
• 2000 BTU  
• 2 Burners  
• 12" Side Shelf  
• 12" Side Shelf  
• 12" Side Shelf

Reg. \$659.95  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$499<sup>95</sup>**

**SICKLES**

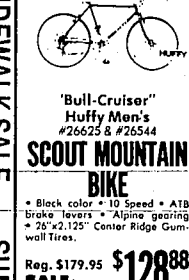
2 - 7'	NEW HOLLAND MOWER SICKLE	Reg. \$43.95	<b>\$10<sup>00</sup></b>
2 - 14'	CASE WINDROWER SICKLES	Reg. \$139.95	<b>\$79<sup>00</sup></b>
5 - 12'	HESSTON SICKLES (Less Head)	Reg. \$49.95	<b>\$35<sup>00</sup></b>
7 - 14'	HESSTON SICKLES (Less Head)	Reg. \$75.95	<b>\$39<sup>00</sup></b>
1 - 16'	HESSTON SICKLE (Less Head)	Reg. \$79.95	<b>\$43<sup>00</sup></b>
4 - 12'	L.H.C. SICKLES	Reg. \$109.95	<b>\$65<sup>00</sup></b>
2 - 16'	L.H.C. SICKLES	Reg. \$138.95	<b>\$85<sup>00</sup></b>
1 - 12'	JOHN DEERE SICKLE	Reg. \$109.95	<b>\$65<sup>00</sup></b>
2 - 12'	HESSTON SICKLES	Reg. \$106.95	<b>\$62<sup>00</sup></b>

**PRO-RODED Cowboy Cut JEANS**

#13MWZ Irregulars  
If Perfect \$18.95

3 Days **\$8<sup>88</sup>** Only

**SCOUT MOUNTAIN BIKE**



• Black color • 10 Speed • ATB brake levers • Alpine gearing • 26" x 1.25" Center Ridge Gum-wall Tires.

Reg. \$179.95  
SALE **\$128<sup>88</sup>**

**DURA-LIFE High Protein CAT FOOD**



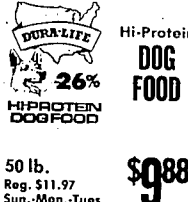
4 lb. Bag  
Reg. \$1.59  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

**DURA-LIFE DOG FOOD**



50 lb. Bag  
Reg. \$10.49  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$8<sup>88</sup>**

**DURA-LIFE 26% HI-PROTEIN DOG FOOD**



50 lb.  
Reg. \$11.97  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$9<sup>88</sup>**

**Wenzel - "OUR VERY BEST" SLEEPING BAGS**



3 lb. Holyfill No. 4807  
Reg. \$29.95  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$19<sup>88</sup>**

**Wenzel - "OUR VERY BEST" SLEEPING BAGS**



5 lb. Fortel Fill No. 65029  
Reg. \$34.95  
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**Wenzel - "OUR VERY BEST" SLEEPING BAGS**



4 lb. Dacron 808 Cotton Duck Fill  
Reg. \$54.95  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. **\$49<sup>88</sup>**