



## Bikes

Hagerman races to promote image — C1



## Moving

Transporting Idaho crops to market may be easier than in past years — B1



## Compete

First Tri-Elephant-a-Thon attracts 170 entrants — C5

# The Times-News

76th year, No. 228

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 16, 1981

50¢



Adam Berry, who turned 2 Saturday, teamed with his kitten to be 'The Littlest Angels'.

With help from 200 children

## Pets dress up for parade

TWIN FALLS — They came to the Twin Falls downtown mall Saturday in costumes of all descriptions, bringing pets of every shape and size.

More than 200 children then marched from one end of the mall to the other in the 3rd annual Pet Parade, sponsored by the downtown merchants association, the Downtowners.

The parade featured more than 70 dogs, plus an assortment of cats, goats, turtles, hamsters and rabbits. More than \$200 in gift certificates were awarded to parade participants.

Steve Burns, a Twin Falls 8-year-old, won a \$100 gift certificate good at any downtown store from the Times-News for putting on a beard and leading his goat, also bearded, in the parade.

Jimmie Lane, a Twin Falls 7-year-old, won a \$75 gift certificate from Hobby Town Toys and the Downtowners

for his Bugs Bunny costume complete with pet rabbit.

A \$40 gift certificate from Donnelly Sports and the Downtowners went to 6-year-old Mike Cooper of Twin Falls. Cooper decked himself out as a hot dog stand to lead his dachshund hot dog in the parade. Finally, a \$30 gift certificate went to Laurel Montgomery, a Jerome 11-year-old, from Krenzel's Hardware and the Downtowners. She appeared as a knight in shining foil armor atop a horse similarly costumed.

Prizes were also given to the owners of the biggest dog, the smallest dog, the dog with the biggest ears, the dog with the biggest feet, the best rodent, hamster or rabbit and to owner of the best reptile.

By the way, the smallest dog weighed two pounds, according to Downtowners director Monte Barney. As for the biggest dog, "You don't argue about that," she said. "The largest dog is the largest dog."

## Medfly extension scaring growers

Officials spread quarantine in fertile valleys

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — State and federal Agricultural officials slapped a new quarantine on a 240-square mile section of California's crop-rich Central Valley late Saturday.

A new infestation of the Mediterranean fruit fly was found in an apricot orchard.

Officials confirmed 50 Medfly and four larval finds on a farm in western Stanislaus County and immediately extended a previous three-county quarantine to include the infested area after an emergency meeting at the Medfly Eradication Project headquarters.

The area was bordered by Stanislaus County to the east by

the San Joaquin River, by a line parallel to Interstate 5 four miles to the west and Highway J-18 to the south.

A Medfly Project spokesman said the 50 fruit flies weren't confirmed to be fertile and were sent to Sacramento for tests which will be released today. However, officials said no sterile flies had been released in the area. There were also four confirmed larval finds in apricots, the spokesman said.

Helicopters sprayed 81 square miles of California's Central Valley with malathion early Saturday in a major offensive after a first Friday of six male Medflies in the same region.

The spraying will be repeated in seven days with ground crews check-

ing traps daily for new infestations in the meantime. Medflies lay eggs in 200 different kinds of host crops.

Confirmation that the original infestation had escaped from the Santa Clara Valley, 30 miles west of Stanislaus County across a range of low mountains, came Friday when state entomologists found that six male Medflies discovered at the county's western edge were fertile.

The flies apparently slipped through Highway Patrol roadblocks and into the Central Valley in vehicles traveling freeways.

"This is the very thing we've been afraid of," said Les Hubbard of the county's Western Growers Association. "We're scared stiff."

—See MEDFLY Page 2

## Strike hurts airlines now, but may bring profits later

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's airlines may be losing their shirts now because of the air traffic controllers strike, but analysts say they could profit in the long run from increased loads using fewer planes, personnel and fuel.

The experts stress, however, that the strike will affect individual airlines differently, according to their route structures, fleet mixes and financial conditions. Economically-strapped lines like Braniff Airways and Pan American World Airways are expected to feel the short-term impact most severely.

"They're losing their shirts now. But if the airlines can lay off pilots, flight attendants and ground personnel at the same rate they are trimming flights (roughly 25 percent) and if they can increase their load factors from about 50 percent to 80 or 90 percent, then each flight is going to make

money," said Henry Jicha, an analyst for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.

"Once you pass the load break-even point — roughly 55 to 60 percent of capacity — the only additional cost is the meal, and the fare becomes a very heavy profit item," he said.

Robert Jodice, an analyst at Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc., said the airlines could begin making profits "within the next week or so. Once the confusion of sudden dislocation has settled down and a regular schedule is in place, this period of artificial restriction of capacity will improve the industry's profits."

Air Transport Association estimates airlines currently are losing about \$30 million in revenues daily because of the strike, offset partly by savings of \$8 million in fuel costs daily and another \$2 million from such factors as fewer meals served on

flights.

The short-term losses could turn a projected \$250 million in industry profits for 1981 into a loss, according to analyst Alfred H. Norling of Kidder, Peabody & Co. He said, however, "There could be a net benefit from the strike if there is a long period when the supply of seats is restricted and demand returns to normal."

Analysts say the forced cutback in flights gives the air carriers a chance to "cut a lot of dead wood" — excess planes and workers put on to boost market shares, rather than profits, in the highly competitive industry environment.

"The industry is bloated," said one analyst. "Now it can reduce flights and personnel and blame the air traffic controllers for it."

The analysts say it is likely the airlines will not return to their previous scale of operation, that the enforced shrinkage will become permanent.

## Pilot, congressman have inflight fight

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A congressman who supports the striking air traffic controllers and an Ozark Air Lines pilot clashed about the strike during a flight, officials said Saturday.

A spokesman for the airline said Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., had the disagreement with Ozark pilot Henry Davis on a flight from New Orleans to St. Louis.

Ozark Vice President Paul J. Rodgers said Clay, who received \$8,500 in campaign contributions between 1977 and 1980 from the controllers union, was angry about statements made by the pilot during the Wednesday flight.

"He (Davis) apparently made some comments about his experiences in 40 years as a pilot and that

"We, the taxpayers, paid for your ticket. And furthermore, you spelled aerodynamics wrong."

— Pilot to congressman

he felt the disruption was a disservice to the public and the aviation industry," Rodgers said.

"People on the plane applauded and he (Davis), was sent a number of notes, including one from Congressman Clay."

Rodgers said Clay said in his note his ticket entitled him to a trip between New Orleans and St.

Louis, not to a lecture on aerodynamics. Clay also told the pilot he was not interested in his personal views on the strike.

"When the plane landed, the pilot met Clay at the door. Rodgers said, 'The captain said, 'We, the taxpayers, paid for your ticket. And furthermore, you spelled aerodynamics wrong.'" Rodgers said he did not know how Clay spelled the word.

Neither Clay nor Davis could be reached for comment Saturday.

Clay has introduced two bills in Congress calling for a 32-hour work week for controllers and giving them substantial pay increases in addition to full retirement benefits after 20 years.

## Good morning!

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Classified ..... E1-8  
Dear Abby ..... D3  
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Magic Valley ..... C1  
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Sports ..... C5-7  
Valley Life ..... C3-6  
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## Reagan anti-crime proposals worry gun, liberty lobbies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Reagan administration task force will release its blueprint for a new war on crime Monday and its tough proposals have both the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Rifle Association worried.

Some of the more controversial recommendations by the Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime are enacted, they could form the basis of new court rulings on basic constitutional issues.

Spokesman Bruce Enns said the American Civil Liberties Union will oppose "virtually all of it." He cited,

in particular, a proposal to relax rules of evidence, which he said would lead to "an open season for police" on criminal suspects.

The eight-member bipartisan task force appointed by Attorney General William French Smith, following hearings in seven big cities during the past four months, is making 15 recommendations for action that would not need new laws or new funds to put into effect and 60 proposals for new laws or procedures.

Among them are:  
—Denying bail to suspects in serious crimes who have committed

crimes while out on bail before. This "preventive detention" proposal, already on the books in the District of Columbia, may be ruled on by the Supreme Court next term.

—Modifying the "exclusionary rule" under which evidence obtained illegally cannot be used against a defendant. The task force said evidence should be allowed "if it has been obtained by an officer acting in the reasonable, good faith belief" he was acting legally.

Panel member Wilbur Littlefield, the Los Angeles public defender, opposed the recommendation. "The

"exclusionary" rule protects everybody," he said at hearings in New York last week.

—Tightening the 1968 Gun Control Act to ban importation of un-assembled parts of "Saturday night specials," require reporting of lost or stolen small hand guns and impose a waiting period before the purchase of nonporting pistols.

This proposal aroused the powerful NRA, which endorsed President Reagan's election in return for his campaign promise to support easing of the gun laws. Pete Shields, chairman of Handgun Control, Inc.,

said he was "delighted" with the recommendation.

Both sides agree with the task force proposal to make jail sentences mandatory for using a gun to commit a crime.

—Building more jails. The task force recommended in June, with strong approval from Smith and presidential counsel Edwin Meese, that the federal government turn over surplus property and unused military bases for use as state and local prisons. The task force also will recommend \$2 billion to \$4 billion in federal aid to the states to build jails.

—Using a loophole in the law barring the military from apprehending criminals to allow the Navy to patrol the seas and air against drug smugglers.

—Eliminating the insanity defense in trials and replacing it with a plea of "guilty but mentally ill."

—Fasing the "habeas corpus rules" to make it harder for state prisoners to claim their federal rights were violated.

—Establishing a computerized national index of criminal records.

—Giving federal aid to states that

—See CRIME Page 2

# Sunday briefing

## Business as usual at The Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Reporters and editors of The Bulletin Saturday prepared what could be the final edition of the 134-year-old newspaper.

"Nothing special is planned for Sunday" editions, reporter Joe McCaffrey said. "It's business as usual here."

Leaders of the eight craft unions huddled in last-minute negotiations under the shadow of a Sunday deadline for agreements on wage and benefit concessions.

Unless all eight unions approve \$4.3 million in cuts during voting Sunday, the newspapers' owners will close The Bulletin. Sunday's newspaper would be the last.

In an ironic twist, The Bulletin's news staff would be unable to report its own collapse because of a 5 p.m. Sunday deadline for the union approval.

A strong surge of optimism greeted the negotiations Saturday after a report of substantial progress from the previous day's talks.

## Study: gas prices vary regionally

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An early August price survey of 16,000 service stations in 48 major U.S. cities shows regional differences in gasoline prices motorists pay, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Saturday.

Gasoline prices have dropped and will drop further because of consumer price resistance, Lundberg, publisher of the weekly Lundberg Letter, said.

Refinery activity is far below its historical levels and gasoline and oil inventories have dropped, but while prices have already decreased 3.5 cents per gallon on a national average since March, it appears further softening is likely.

The lowest retail price for regular leaded gasoline at full service pumps was in Newark, N.J., he said, at 129.14 per gallon. The highest was in Reno, Nev., at 147.90.

Albuquerque, N.M., was exactly at the national average in the survey at 139.71.

## Medflies hatched in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Two Mediterranean fruit flies found in an area of Tampa where several markets handle California produce were young ones that probably hatched in Florida, a state agriculture department official said Saturday.

"The flies were young adults," said Frank King, spokesman for the agriculture department's "Medfly Control."

"They were newly emerged so we know they were born here and that we do, indeed, have an infestation," he said.

He noted the section of Tampa where the latest flies were found has one large produce market and numerous smaller ones that received produce from medfly-infested California.

Because of that, King said, officials were assuming that the flies were the offspring of California flies that entered Florida on produce from that state.

The latest fly was the fifth medfly found in the south Tampa area in two weeks. The first three found were too decomposed to determine their ages, King said.

## Mechanical bulls headed out

DENVER (UPI) — Mechanical bulls have been rounded up and headed out of Denver's country and western bars following a spate of lawsuits and rising numbers of injuries related to the beastly ride.

"There are lawsuits pending against bar owners (because of alleged accidents involving the bulls), and I can guarantee you those suing will collect what they want," said David M. Siriani, an insurance counselor.

Siriani said an increasing number of claims against country western bars because of injuries resulting from the bulls had caused a "very negative" attitude toward the machines on the part of the insurance industry.

John Kernis, manager of the Charley Horse, said the bulls, popularized by the movie "Urban Cowboy" starring John Travolta, were "spass."

"They are an idea whose time has gone," Kernis said. "They are losing popularity throughout the country."

## Blood analysis to prove kinship

HOUSTON (UPI) — The lawyer representing a group of paternal claimants to the Howard Hughes fortune said Saturday some of his clients will have their blood analyzed to prove their kinship claims.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory, who has been hearing the Hughes estate battle off and on for five years, Friday rejected lawyer George Parham's request to order blood tests for three women who claim the closest paternal relationship to Hughes.

Parham said 32 of his clients who claim they are multigenerational relatives through the multimillionaire's father will have their blood tested this week as a challenge.

"I'm having my people do it voluntarily. They will be tested under the most sterile conditions and free from any defect. It's going to make damn sure they are blood kin to Howard Hughes and I challenge them (the women) to prove the same," he said.

## Colorado town still without water

TRINIDAD, Colo. (UPI) — Problems in pouring concrete will delay restoration of water service to the 11,000 residents of Trinidad until Monday, officials said Saturday.

Rick Nofsinger, head of the Parks and Recreation Department and coordinator of the emergency water-distribution program, said the pouring problems meant that repairs to breaks in the line could not be finished until Sunday.

After the breaks are repaired, crews must spend a day gradually building up pressure in the system, checking for leaks and filling the city's main storage tank.

Raging waters in the Purgatoire River last Sunday ripped two holes in a pipeline carrying water from the filtration plant to the storage tank.

## Balloon explodes, killing two

BARRINGTON HILLS, Ill. (UPI) — A hot air balloon hit power lines Saturday night and exploded, killing at least two people and injuring one, authorities said.

Two men died in the accident, said a spokeswoman at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. Another man was in serious condition, she said.

Officials said it was possible four more dead or injured people were still at the scene of the accident.

"The balloon exploded and the bodies were strewn all over," the spokeswoman said.

Warren Fischer, a witness to the accident, said he saw the balloon go down as he looked out of a window at the hospital, where he was visiting a friend.

"At first I thought that the flames were just intended to increase the height of the balloon, but then I saw the whole balloon go up in flames," Fischer said.

## Fire erupts at oil tank farm

METTLER, Calif. (UPI) — A fire erupted late Saturday at an oil tank farm in Kern County, badly burning two workers and sending flames towering into the sky before firefighters controlled the blaze.

Fire Capt. Jerry Griggs said the injured workers drove to San Joaquin Hospital in Bakersfield before fire crews arrived at the scene. A hospital spokesman said they were "in bad shape."

The injured were to be transferred to the Sherman Oaks Burn Center, in Los Angeles, the spokesman said.

## Tropical storm threatens Keys

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Dennis swiped the island nations of Cuba and Jamaica Saturday, threatening the Florida Keys, and forecasters said the storm could become a hurricane by Sunday.

The storm's center was reforming near the north coast of Cuba, according to the National Hurricane Center, and the threat to the Florida Keys had increased.

"I think it is possible Dennis will become a hurricane by Sunday sometime," hurricane forecaster Joe Pelissier said.

Top sustained winds were 40 miles per hour but Pelissier said the storm was expected to gain in strength as it passed Cuba.

Hot weather will keep the demand for irrigation water high through Thursday. Conditions outside water, work including the harvesting of grain and the drying of hay will continue to be good.

Fan evaporation is expected to be .33 today and .32 Monday. Spraying conditions will be good nights and mornings with winds less than 10 mph becoming fair during the afternoon with winds of 8 to 12 mph.

# Oswald widow says picture a fake

DALLAS (UPI) — The widow of Lee Harvey Oswald said Saturday night the man portrayed in a snapshot purporting to be her husband in his coffin is not him.

Minutes after the release of an unauthorized snapshot, taken by a newspaper photographer who said the photograph was taken of Oswald in his casket the morning of his burial, Marina Oswald Porter told United Press International the body "definitely" was not that of her husband.

"If I were in court, I could absolutely swear that this is not a picture of Lee. I don't know who it is," Mrs. Oswald said.

The black and white picture shown on a television station, shows a man who appears to be in his late 30s, dressed in a suit and tie. The photograph, showing the man from the chest up, is of a man with a puffy face and a dark hair.

The controversy deepened the mystery over who, if anyone, is buried in the Rose Hill Burial Park grave.

Oswald, 24, was killed three days after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963. British author Michael Edmonds has attempted to have Oswald's grave opened, contending the accused presidential assassin was a Soviet secret agent who assumed Oswald's identity after his defection to Russia in 1959.

Mrs. Porter said this past week had made another attempt to have the grave opened to make sure the body had not been removed since the accused presidential assassin was buried there 18 years ago.

Mrs. Porter said she was contacted this past week by freelance writer Jim Marrs who she obtained the picture from a retired Fort Worth, Texas, "pretty high-ranking police official" and planned to sell it even

though she told him it was not a picture of her husband and that it had been published previously.

"I told him it's a photo picture — of whom I do not know," Mrs. Porter told UPI.

"I've seen the picture before in an assassination book. When I saw it, I just noticed it was a man in a casket. But a friend told me, 'Look, the caption says it's Lee Harvey Oswald.' I said 'You're joking,' she said.

"I didn't even recognize it. It is not Lee. It's a strange man in a casket. I saw Lee buried in the casket. He was just 24. The man in the picture looks between 35 and 40 — just look at the forehead. Lee was balding and this man had a very heavy thick head of dark hair," Mrs. Porter, who has remarried and lives in the Dallas suburb of Rockwall, says she is certain the man buried in Fort Worth was her husband but now believes his body was removed from the grave.

# Battle continues against south Idaho fires

By United Press International

Firefighters remained on the lines Saturday of some of the spot fires that were touched off Friday night when a series of lightning storms moved through the southern part of Idaho.

U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials said the fires generally were small, but dry conditions and high temperatures threatened to allow the fires to spread if crews weren't alert.

Scott Lembers, with the Payette National Forest, in McCall said four 20-man crews had been summoned from the Boise Interagency Fire Center to battle six small lightning-

caused fires, that continued to burn Saturday.

Lightning touched off 14 fires in the forest Friday night, he said, bringing the total number of blazes in the Payette forest to 83 this year.

"We've been on top of all the fires so far," Lembers said. "Whenever one breaks, we get on it right away. We don't mess around."

"But it's got a great potential to really burn if one of these does get by us."

BLM officials in Idaho Falls contained a 3,000-acre eastern fire 25 miles outside of Arco in eastern Idaho at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and began sending

some of the 35 firefighters home, a dispatcher said. She said that blaze was ignited by lightning at about 7:40 Friday night—and quickly spread across the sagebrush and grass desert.

Firefighters in the BLM's Burley District also battled a fire burning in a stand of about 20 junipers Saturday, dispatcher Kathy Green said. She said the fire, burning about three miles east of the Juniper rest area along Interstate 84, was reported at 2:41 p.m. Saturday and crews bosses hadn't estimated a containment time. The cause of that fire was being investigated, she said.

# Medfly

Continued from Page 1

More flies found in traps Saturday were checked to see if they were wild and fertile, and none of the billions of sterile flies intentionally released to trick fertile males into unsuccessful matings. Larva specimens from fruit in the area were examined to see if they were Medfly maggots.

The Central Valley medfly invasion triggered calls for impeachment of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. by angry farmers and valley legislators. They said Brown for more than a year had mismanaged the Medfly eradication program in the Central Valley by rejecting farmer demands for malathion spraying.

On Friday, when fertile flies turned up in the Central Valley, the governor made himself inaccessible to reporters. Brown is seeking election next year to the U.S. Senate.

Stanislaus officials placed their own quarantine around the area of the finds and hoped to convince the USDA that the quarantine did not need to be expanded to their entire county.

Because much of Stanislaus County's \$42 million annual farm income is in citrus fruits and vegetables, farmers said they might be able to get through this season without enormous losses. But almost all of the county's \$34 million grape crop is still unopened along with half of its fresh market peach crop.

The only natural barrier to the flies' advance is cold, the kind found in California in mountains, and no such barrier exists within the 400-mile-long Central Valley. The entire Central Valley includes two valleys, the San Joaquin and the Sacramento, which have no mountain division.

Ranchers in counties to the south of Stanislaus, including Fresno and Tulare counties, the two richest in the

nation, said a quarantine covering the whole valley would wreck economic havoc.

Fresh fruits and vegetables quarantined by other states or countries must be fumigated. The Central Valley lacks adequate fumigation chambers, although a feverish building campaign is under way.

USDA inspectors examined 19 fumigation chambers in Fresno and Kern County last week and 16 failed to meet federal standards.

In a related development in Florida, a new Medfly find was announced Friday near Tampa. Florida also is conducting a malathion spray program in a bid to cut the infestation early.

The discovery was a blow to agriculture officials, who had gone almost five days without any new trace of a Medfly, and increased the threat to the state's \$4 billion produce industry.

# Crime

Continued from Page 1

suffer from such, "a criminal justice disaster" or "emergency" that they can't afford to fight alone.

Relaxing the Freedom of Information Act.

Allowing the IRS to turn over tax information to FBI agents.

Fingerprinting and establishing FBI files on juvenile offenders and treating youth gangs as part of organized crime.

Making it a federal crime to assault, kidnap or murder a federal official, law enforcement officer or private citizen while trying to harm or kill the president or vice president.

The wounding of presidential press secretary James Brady and a Washington policeman during the attempt against Reagan's life were not federal crimes.

Since 1965, there have been five presidential commissions dealing with crime and law, gun control advocate Shields said.

"The key here is how Mister Smith and President Reagan react to this report. Here is their commission, made up presumably of people they wanted ... and they came up with a scolding (on gun control) that potentially disagrees with the president's campaign position."

"Is the president going to do what President Nixon did and throw it in the ash can or say, 'this is my commission — maybe I ought to rethink my position'?"

THE RAINBOW MAGIC VALLEY ON MONDAY AUGUST 17th THE RAINBOW OF SOUL ON

KTLC - 1270

Today is Sunday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1981 with 137 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Robert Ringling, of circus fame, was born Aug. 16, 1897.

On this date in history:

In 1977, rock music idol Elvis Presley died of a heart attack at his home in Memphis, Tenn., at the age of 42.

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Yesterday Last Year/Normal

Max Min Pcp Yesterday Last Year/Normal

# Today's weather

## Fair skies and warm, sunny days

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas.

Sunny days and fair nights through Monday. High temperatures today and Monday in the 90s, overnight lows 55 to 65. Light west winds.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley.

Warm and sunny today and Monday. Highs both days near 90. Overnight lows near 50 degrees.

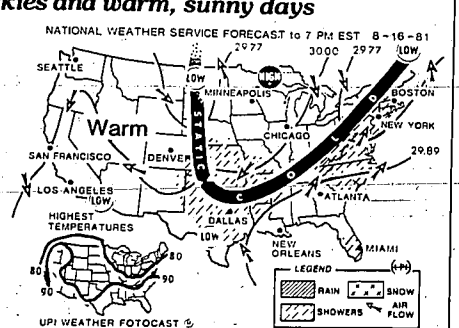
Northern Utah and northern Nevada.

Nevada calls for fair with mostly sunny days through Monday, while Utah shows a few isolated showers today but becoming fair again Monday.

Synopsis:

Thundershowers developed over Idaho Saturday afternoon at least over the mountain sections. On the average the skies were fair, and no rain was reported. Temperatures were again on the hot side.

Stanley was the coolest for the state Saturday morning with 34 degrees. Several places, including Malad and Idaho Falls, were into the 40s. Lewiston recorded the highest temperature Saturday, 101.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Fair skies with more sunshine is predicted for today.

The three-to-five-day forecast Tuesday through Thursday calls for dry weather with temperatures near to a little above normal.

Highs will be in the 90s and overnight lows from the low 50s to the low 60s.

Hot weather will keep the demand for irrigation water high through Thursday. Conditions outside water, work including the harvesting of grain and the drying of hay will continue to be good.

Fan evaporation is expected to be .33 today and .32 Monday. Spraying conditions will be good nights and mornings with winds less than 10 mph becoming fair during the afternoon with winds of 8 to 12 mph.

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Max Min Pcp Yesterday Last Year/Normal

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Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp Yesterday Last Year/Normal

Max Min Pcp Yesterday Last Year/Normal



A march to protest the death of a black man who died while in police custody attracted 700 demonstrators

## Milwaukee rally denounces police

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A former Catholic priest and leader of the city's civil rights marches Saturday labeled the police chief a racist for his handling of the death of Ernest Lacy, a black man who died while in police custody.

Former priest James Groppi and about 700 other people marched through the streets of Milwaukee, protesting Lacy's death. Lacy, who was 22, died July 10 while in police custody.

Groppi expressed his disapproval of Police Chief Harold A. Breier.

"Breier is a racist," Groppi told the cheering crowd, which grew to more than 1,000 at a rally that followed the 2 1/2-mile march. "I'm white, and I call him a racist."

The crowd called for Breier's dismissal. On several occasions they broke into a chant of "Fire Breier, he's a liar."

Milwaukee County Supervisor Terrance Pitts stirred the crowd when he echoed its sentiments. "This man can no longer remain in office. Breier has got to go," Pitts said.

Breier, who has appeared at all three of the Lacy rallies that have been held, followed the marchers in an unmarked squad car for most of the route, stopping twice to get out and walk.

"Breier is here for one reason and that is to provoke the crowd. Let's not be as stupid as he is," Michael McGee, president of the Coalition for Justice for Ernest Lacy, pleaded from the podium.

Lacy was picked up the night of July 9 and was questioned about a rape police later discovered he did not commit. He died early the following morning in the back of a police van.

The protesters demand formal charges be filed against the three officers involved in the arrest. The officers have been suspended with pay, and an inquest is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Leonard Lacy, the victim's father who led his family at the head of the march, shouted at officers along the march route.

"I was just telling them what I've been telling them all along — it was wrong," he said. "I'm so mad I don't know how mad I am."

## Reagan likely to lift embargo on warplanes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is expected to lift his two-month embargo on advanced warplanes for Israel this week.

Reagan has denied Israel 16 fighter-bombers since Jerusalem's bold and defiant air raids into Iraq and West Beirut. Presidential aides said he is leaning toward releasing the entire batch.

The aides said the vacationing Reagan is expected to make his decision sometime after Monday's meeting of the National Security Council meeting in Los Angeles.

Israel has called the suspensions "unwise and unjust." But Ambassador Ephraim Evron, after meeting Secretary of State Alexander Haig on Thursday, said he was "optimistic that the issue will be resolved next week."

Reagan first blocked the delivery of four F-16s on June 10, three days after Israel used such aircraft to destroy Iraq's nuclear reactor outside Baghdad. The raid caused an international furor.

Reagan ordered an investigation to determine if Israel used the warplane in its "legitimate self-defense," the condition for the sale of the \$3.3 million aircraft.

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## Reagan likely to lift embargo on warplanes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is expected to lift his two-month embargo on advanced warplanes for Israel this week.

Reagan has denied Israel 16 fighter-bombers since Jerusalem's bold and defiant air raids into Iraq and West Beirut. Presidential aides said he is leaning toward releasing the entire batch.

The aides said the vacationing Reagan is expected to make his decision sometime after Monday's meeting of the National Security Council meeting in Los Angeles.

Israel has called the suspensions "unwise and unjust." But Ambassador Ephraim Evron, after meeting Secretary of State Alexander Haig on Thursday, said he was "optimistic that the issue will be resolved next week."

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A march to protest the death of a black man who died while in police custody attracted 700 demonstrators

## Milwaukee rally denounces police

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A former Catholic priest and leader of the city's civil rights marches Saturday labeled the police chief a racist for his handling of the death of Ernest Lacy, a black man who died while in police custody.

Former priest James Groppi and about 700 other people marched through the streets of Milwaukee, protesting Lacy's death. Lacy, who was 22, died July 10 while in police custody.

Groppi expressed his disapproval of Police Chief Harold A. Breier.

"Breier is a racist," Groppi told the cheering crowd, which grew to more than 1,000 at a rally that followed the 2 1/2-mile march. "I'm white, and I call him a racist."

The crowd called for Breier's dismissal. On several occasions they broke into a chant of "Fire Breier, he's a liar."

Milwaukee County Supervisor Terrance Pitts stirred the crowd when he echoed its sentiments. "This man can no longer remain in office. Breier has got to go," Pitts said.

Breier, who has appeared at all three of the Lacy rallies that have been held, followed the marchers in an unmarked squad car for most of the route, stopping twice to get out and walk.

"Breier is here for one reason and that is to provoke the crowd. Let's not be as stupid as he is," Michael McGee, president of the Coalition for Justice for Ernest Lacy, pleaded from the podium.

Lacy was picked up the night of July 9 and was questioned about a rape police later discovered he did not commit. He died early the following morning in the back of a police van.

The protesters demand formal charges be filed against the three officers involved in the arrest. The officers have been suspended with pay, and an inquest is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Leonardo Lacy, the victim's father who led his family at the head of the march, shouted at officers along the march route.

"I was just telling them what I've been telling them all along — it was wrong," he said. "I'm so mad I don't know how mad I am."

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The White House had no comment on — but did not take issue with — another story suggesting Weinberger was backing away from the airborne approach to MX basing in favor of further study of how best to deploy the weapons system.

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## The Times-News

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Gary Nelson  
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

## Education budgets in line with times

It's hard to argue with the proposed budget package recommended by the Idaho Education board for the state's colleges and universities.

Although the presidents of those institutions won't view it that way, the board's action is a no-nonsense approach considering the still 'lffy' state of the economy. Even at that, however, the proposed \$87 million package is a 30 percent increase over current spending for higher education.

The board was adamant in its belief that the schools could not expand into new programs next year. In fact, North Idaho College and College of Southern Idaho were chastised for coming in with requests that board members obviously felt were out of line.

The colleges get an 'A' for trying. CSI wanted 30 percent more money; instead will get a 15 percent hike. President James Taylor's intentions were good but the political climate does not favor junior colleges — not when the four-year schools have had to retrench and are now rolling out their big guns to recoup.

Taylor might well take his fight to the Legislature, as he does every year, since the education board's action is only a recommendation. Gov. John Evans, of course, also has the option of altering the budget numbers.

If there is any sympathy for education this year, however, it will come in increased funding for elementary and secondary schools, not the colleges. Lawmakers will trek into Boise next January with a better financial picture and more of them may be inclined to listen to administrators and teachers this time around.

## A fair sentence

The punishment meted out to Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, in a drunk driving case was fair.

Brooks, who pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, received a \$150 fine and two years probation. In addition, he must attend 20 Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in the next six months and he must give two speeches, one in Boise and one in Gooding, on alcoholism.

Magistrate Judge Wayne Willis also gave the lawmaker a suspended five-day jail sentence. While Brooks' attorney, Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, intimated the penalty was a little harsh, it was appropriate.

Justice must always be harder on public officials who break the law. After all, they are the gatekeepers of the public trust and when they run afoul of the laws they swear to uphold, the gavel must be struck with emphasis.

It's not the fine or the suspended time that will bear heavily on Brooks. It's the resulting news coverage and shame that accompany the verdict.

But it takes a big man to admit his wrongs and to take his lumps. We think Brooks is that kind of man and that kind of legislator.

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

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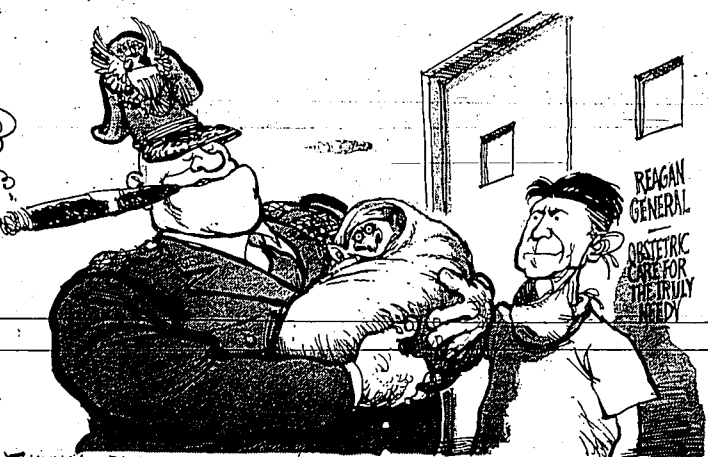
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THANK YOU, DR. WEINBERGER. I THINK WE'LL CALL HIM NEUTRON.



Ken Robison

## Wildlife's battle with Watt

POCATELLO — Over the years, the Idaho Wildlife Federation has been the most effective organization working to maintain and increase wildlife populations in Idaho.

Some of the reasons were apparent at the group's annual meeting.

The federation's strength is based on a large membership of local affiliate clubs. By themselves, the local groups can have only limited clout on major state and national wildlife issues. Working together in the Idaho Wildlife Federation, they have a much better chance of getting things done.

Another key is the dedication of members and officers. It takes dedication to spend time writing letters to officeholders, or attending meetings, when you could be out hunting and fishing.

A third asset of the federation is its affiliation with the National Wildlife Federation, which lobbies for wildlife in Washington. Affiliate groups can work through state and national organizations to influence decisions all along the line.

The IWF is recognized as among the more conservative conservation groups. So is the National Wildlife Federation. The emphasis is on wildlife, but both state and national groups are also concerned with resource conservation.

After trying for months to work constructively with Interior Secretary James Watt, the national federation called for his removal. While other groups had opposed Watt's nomination on the basis of his record, the more cautious NWF did not oppose him.

Trying to reason with James Watt proved to be fruitless. As he proceeded with plans to water down reclamation of strip mined land, to stop acquisition of land for wildlife habitat and parks, to increase the federal subsidy to environmentally destructive water projects, to reduce protection for endangered species, and to scuttle the Law of the Sea Treaty, the NWF saw that there was no hope. Watt is busy reversing policies and dismantling programs put together over a period of years to help maintain wildlife populations.

Jay Hair, the executive director, met with Watt and tried to persuade him to change course. Watt advised Hair that his views were not representative of public sentiment, that leaders of conservation groups were out of step with their membership.

So NWF conducted a poll of a cross section of its 4.6 million members. Although those polled had voted 2 to 1 for Ronald Reagan, most disagreed with the position taken by Watt on 10 of 11 issues included in the poll. For every member who agreed with Watt's positions, 13 disagreed.

It was after gathering this information that the NWF called for Watt's removal.

It has been a struggle over the years to win recognition for the value of wildlife and wildlife habitat in federal state and policy decisions. Laws enacted in the 1960s and 1970s included recognition of wildlife. Great gains were made on behalf of wildlife, and the Wildlife Federation played a prominent role.

Now those policies are under attack by Watt and by others in the Reagan

administration. And most of the "sagebrush rebel" senators and congressmen, including Idaho's Symms, McClure, Craig and Hansen, are supporting Watt's anti-wildlife, anti-environmental crusade.

The Reagan administration decided that its mandate included a rolling back of policies to protect wildlife, air and water quality. But, as the NWF poll indicates, people were not voting for such policies.

Despite gains of recent years, it appears that the wildlife conservation effort is in trouble. Watt hasn't slowed his attack. And in Congress efforts are underway to weaken air and water quality laws, and laws that protect wildlife.

The local fishing and hunting and wildlife groups, the Idaho Wildlife Federation and other conservation groups, face a severe challenge. They can sit back and watch gains of recent years go down the drain. Or they can stand up and fight. As usual, the Idaho Wildlife Federation is doing its part to help maintain Idaho's outstanding wildlife heritage.



Art Buchwald

## Fish stories make good eating

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

What happens when you live on "The Island" is that people like to fish.

There is nothing wrong with this except it's not fun to fish if you can't serve it to your guests for dinner. There is nothing wrong with this, except that everybody is always catching the same fish at the same time. When the bluefish are biting, there is bluefish on every table on the island. Then there seems to be nothing but flounder on your plate.

Every one seems to have striped bass in the same week. And then we're all wondering on fluke.

The thing about the fish dinners is that you have to go through a certain ritual before you get to eat.

During the cocktail hour you must listen to how the fish was caught. The other night at Scudder's we were mesmerized as our host described

how his 11-year-old grandson pulled in a 14-pound bluefish, the very one we were going to eat that night.

Not since "Jaws" had there been such a battle between man and a denizen of the deep. The bluefish, having chomped on the grandson's hook, was so angered he attacked the boat and tried to bash in the stern.

But the grandson, a true Scudder, held fast, determined to win the prize. The bluefish broke the line, but the grandson threw out another one, and the furious blue bit hard on it, determined to pull the boy over the side. Scudder told us he put the throttle in full gear, determined to make the blue run for its money as the lad held on for dear life.

The blue finally knew he had met his match, and after one, more attempt to wreck the boat and drown all aboard, finally gave up and was pulled over the side where it flopped

on the deck for a good five minutes before expiring and being thrown in the ice cooler for the long journey home.

So what we were having for dinner wasn't bluefish but the proudest moment in Scudder's life.

The next night we went to Brack's. His story was different. He had been out all day long with his house guests and they had nary a bite. On their way back to port they forgot to pull in all the lines. Darned if the line in the water didn't start wiggle and twisting. The fish literally jumped onto the boat almost at the dock, and that, Brack told us happily, was why we were having bluefish for dinner instead of the large steaks that Betty Brack had ordered just in case the fishing party had no luck.

The following day at lunch Mrs. McCartney announced she had a surprise for all of us. Mr. McCartney had made the only dish he excels in;

which he modestly named "McCartney's Secret Hagen-Daz Bluefish Chowder."

It was our turn the next evening and my wife and I discussed the menu. We thought as a surprise we would serve Virginia ham. My wife was sticking pieces of pineapple on the ham when there was a knock on the door. It was Scudder. He was holding a wet newspaper package. "You're not going to believe this," he said, "but my grandson caught another bluefish. Since we're coming to your house tonight we didn't want it to go to waste, so we thought you'd like to serve it for dinner tonight."

"You're too generous," I said. "Why don't you let the boy eat his own fish?"

"He hates bluefish," Scudder explained. "But you raved so much about ours, we couldn't think of anyone who would appreciate it more."



James Kilpatrick

## Need budget self-discipline, yes; an amendment, no

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee now has filed its formal report on the proposed constitutional amendment to compel a balanced federal budget.

The report is a nice piece of work, but the amendment remains a bad piece of business. The committee's purpose is altogether admirable. It is a fair assumption that just about everybody supports a balanced budget and opposes deficit spending. Such fiscal responsibility once was the unwritten rule. More than a century and a half ago, John Randolph of Roanoke startled the House by crying, "Mr. Speaker! I have discovered the philosopher's stone. It is this, sir — Pay

as you go! Pay as you go!"

That unwritten rule functioned so effectively that in the entire span from 1789 through 1889 only 25 years saw federal deficits. The 1920s witnessed another period of fiscal responsibility, but then the rule was abandoned. We have had deficits in 42 of the past 50 years, and there is no disputing the committee's conclusion that these deficits — now amounting cumulatively to nearly a trillion dollars — have contributed significantly to inflation.

If there is general agreement on the desirability of a balanced budget, and if the consequences of recurring deficits are so widely acknowledged, the question arises: Why can't the Congress keep federal spending in line with federal income? The commit-

tee's answer is that in the absence of a constitutional restraint, the only restraint upon members is their own sense of self-restraint. That sense is seldom deep-rooted. Members are subjected to intense pressures to spend more and to tax less, and these pressures prove irresistible. If members were bound down by the chains of the Constitution (to borrow Jefferson's famous line), members could then stand up to the pressure groups and more easily say "no" to their demands.

Thus the proposed amendment. Section One says that "Prior to each fiscal year, the Congress shall adopt a statement of receipts and outlays for that year in which total outlays are no greater than total receipts." That sounds straightforward, but it isn't.

What we are talking about, at this point, is anticipated receipts and anticipated outlays.

Expressed in dollars, these figures are no more than educated guesses, subject to revision up or down. The estimate of receipts for a coming fiscal year depends upon tax bills not yet enacted, upon interest rates unknowable, upon economic conditions that cannot be precisely determined. More than anything, the estimates depend upon the mind-set of a president and his advisers, and upon their forecasts of such influential factors as the rates of inflation and unemployment.

Section Two attempts to put some limit on the possible finagling. It says, "Total receipts for any fiscal year set

forth in the statement . . . shall not increase by a rate greater than the rate of increase in national income in the last calendar year ending before such fiscal year."

Again we are in trouble. What is the "national income"? It is a figment of the statistical imagination. The Department of Commerce maintains a half a dozen such indices — the Gross National Product, Net National Product, National Income, Personal Income, Disposable Personal Income and Gross Domestic Product. These are the arcane trappings with which our economic wizards work their sorcery. The Judiciary Committee itself does not seem too fettered with "national income." Under this amendment, says the report, the Congress by statute could define "na-

tional income" in any way it pleases.

The pending proposal has other flaws, notably in the mystic command in Section Four that Congress may not require the states to engage in "optional activities" without compensation equal to the additional costs. The committee appears to have no idea what this means. But the basic problem is not a problem of semantics. At bottom, the problem is a problem of politics, and it can best be resolved through the political process. The answer is to elect responsible men and women to the Congress. If the people can't do that, the people deserve exactly what they get. A trillion-dollar deficit is not the fault of the Constitution. The fault, as Cassius once remarked to Brutus, lies not in our stars, but in ourselves.

# OPEC meeting may end with first price-cut agreement

United Press International

OPEC's North African price hawks and Saudi Arabia square off this week in what could be a dramatic turning point if the 13-nation cartel agrees to reduce prices for the first time in its history, analysts say.

The North Africans, who pressed for the OPEC meeting that opens in Geneva Aug. 19, have slashed their combined output by at least a million barrels a day to keep the cartel's highest-priced oil at \$40 a barrel in the

glutted world market.

Saudi Arabia, which claims it engineered the global surplus by pumping a record 10.3 million barrels a day to force OPEC to reunify its erratic pricing, has said it will cut back production if the cartel lowers prices.

Some Arab observers and oil analysts expect OPEC to end its 2-1/2-year pricing dispute in Geneva by agreeing to reduce its basic crude oil from \$36 to \$34 a barrel in exchange for a drop in Saudi output.

Under this compromise measure, the North Africans — Nigeria, Libya and Algeria — presumably would cut the cartel's best-quality crude by \$3 to \$7 and Saudi Arabia would raise its prices by \$2 to \$34 a barrel.

The impact of a \$2-a-barrel Saudi price increase on U.S. consumers would be largely offset by the North African price reductions, analysts said.

"If the \$34 to \$37-a-barrel price spread is adopted, it will be the first time that OPEC has ever acted

together on an official reduction in prices," said Jim Tanner, vice president of Petroleum Information Corp. in Houston.

Tanner also said a concrete OPEC agreement on reunifying prices could entail the setting of official production quotas, which has eluded the cartel since its founding in 1960.

"OPEC has never been able to come up with a working arrangement on production in which all members participated," he said. "It has always been: Saudi Arabia, you cut back."

Saudi Arabia now accounts for almost half of OPEC's current production, which has plummeted to 24 million barrels a day from 31 million barrels a day two years ago in face of weak world demand.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told the Saudi Press Agency in an interview Friday that unifying OPEC prices would reduce Saudi output, but he predicted the world oil surplus would continue another two years.

Analysts said Yamani's message was clear: Saudi Arabia, America's largest foreign oil supplier and an anxious bidder for U.S. military weapons, is not prepared to eliminate the 2.5 million barrel-a-day glut and set the stage for a new round of OPEC price increases.

"Saudi Arabia has regained its overall influence in OPEC and will be calling the shots at the Geneva meeting," said David Mizrahi, editor of the MidEast Report in New York.

## Dollar-gold link split 10 years ago

By MARY TOBIN  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — On Sunday Aug. 15, 1971, the U.S. dollar's link with gold was unceremoniously severed and the world's monetary system has never been the same.

On that date 10 years ago President Nixon said the United States would no longer convert dollars held into gold. He unhooked the dollar, and with it other currencies, from the fixed exchange rates that had been in effect since the Bretton Woods agreement in 1944.

ContiCurrency Inc., the Chicago-based firm, has long been an avid proponent of that action that is especially relevant in view of renewed interest in returning the dollar to the gold standard as a means of curbing government spending and inflation.

Congress has in fact established a "Gold Commission" composed of congressmen, monetary officials, industry representatives and private citizens to study the pros and cons of the gold standard.

"The flexible exchange rates have by and large worked extremely well," Sharon Foley, senior economist with ContiCurrency, told UPI. "The 10 years since the fixed rates were abandoned have been among the most turbulent in history for the world financial system and it has survived that turbulence under floating rates."

The United States ended the gold standard after a series of crises on foreign exchange markets that developed as the dollar shortage after the end of World War II, turned into a dollar glut.

"As a result of the glut, Europeans were worrying about the equality of their dollar reserves and began to demand a greater voice in world

economic affairs," the ContiCurrency report said.

They also, because of the worry about the glut of their principal reserve currency, began redeeming dollars for U.S. gold, further eroding the value of the dollar by shrinking its gold coverage.

To cope with one monetary crisis after another between 1957 and 1971, the French franc and German mark each was devalued three times, and the British pound was devalued from \$2.80 to \$2.40. Other "coping" methods governments devised to maintain the fixed exchange system were swap agreements, Roosa bonds, market intervention, a two-tier gold price and small parity changes, the firm said.

But in the end, the collapse of the fixed change rate system was inevitable, Miss Foley said. "The fundamental reason Bretton Woods failed was that it could not accommodate the divergent monetary and

fiscal policies of its members."

The ContiCurrency report concludes that flexible exchange rates are here to stay.

"The world will not return to a fixed rate system that was not able to meet the demands of a rapidly changing economic and political environment," it said.

As for a return to the gold standard, Miss Foley said "there's little reason for any country to go back to it. I would anticipate that the argument will die down in the face of the more responsible fiscal policies currently being pursued in the United States."

The gold standard "would enforce discipline but it's a question whether any country would be willing to reimpose that discipline on themselves," she said.

"I would think most would find little reason to return to such a rigid standard and it's highly unlikely to happen."

## Hypnotism gives clues of suspect

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Police hunted Saturday for a curly-haired man with a mustache driving a navy blue Ford van who may be a suspect in the grisly decapitation murder of 6-year-old Adam Walsh.

Detectives said much of the description of the van and its driver was provided by a 13-year-old boy who saw a man accompanying a boy who looked like Adam Walsh

on the afternoon of July 27 when he disappeared.

The boy said under hypnosis he watched a boy who looked like Adam being followed by a man walking out the Sears store where the abduction took place. He said the two turned a corner and when he looked after them he saw the van pull away.

This is one of the best breaks we've gotten yet," said Hollywood police officer Fred Barbetta.

## Officials look for overdose in 5 more hospital victims

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities said Saturday they would investigate the deaths of five more elderly patients at a small rural hospital to see if they too died of drug overdoses.

Nine fellow patients have died of overdoses of the heart drug Lidocaine.

Lidocaine is generally used to stop irregular heartbeat.

The investigation is centered around 27 deaths that occurred in March and April at Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris and at San Geronimo Pass Hospital in Banning.

Coroner William Dykes said of the 27 deaths, nine were found to have been caused by Lidocaine overdoses, five are still under investigation, seven were natural and the bodies were cremated in the six other cases preventing investigation.

All of the nine deaths certified as resulting from Lidocaine overdoses occurred at the Perris facility which was closed by the state Department of Health May 12. One of the deaths at the Banning hospital was listed by the coroner as natural and the other was among the five still under investigation.

Robert Diaz, a male nurse who

worked at the Perris hospital at the time of some of the deaths, has been questioned by authorities in the case, but has not been charged.

Diaz has declared his innocence and has charged that some of the deaths may have been due to physician negligence and poor supervision of the nursing staff.

Investigators were trying to determine if the overdoses were administered deliberately or by accident.

Four of the nine Lidocaine deaths were termed "Lidocaine poisoning" and five were categorized as "Lidocaine intoxication."

"Lidocaine doesn't fall out of the sky," Assistant District Attorney Thomas Hollenhorst said. "Somebody had to administer it."

He said that Lidocaine is administered two ways, by injecting a single shot into the vein through an intravenous tube and by mixing the drug with an "IV" solution of glucose and other substances and dripping it slowly into the vein for a more constant dosage.

Hollenhorst said failure of Community Hospital investigators to notify the coroner about the unusually high death rate — 47 percent — hampered efforts to find the cause.

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# People

## Protest fears keep Princess Anne home

United Press International

### THANKS, BUT NO, THANKS

Britain's Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips have declined an invitation to attend the three-day equestrian event at Chesterfield, Pa., in September, for fear of pro-Irish, anti-English demonstrations. Such demonstrations preceded a visit to New York in June by Prince Charles, Anne and her husband, both keen riders who have represented Britain in international events, were invited to stay with wealthy equestrian Bruce Davidson, 31, at his 10-acre ranch at Chesterfield. Phillips was invited to take part in the event while Princess Anne was to attend as a guest.

### TV DEBUTANT

Australian TV comic Paul Hogan, a Steve Martin look-alike, will make his U.S. debut Oct. 1, when "The Paul Hogan Show" is shown on selected RKO General stations. Hogan, who has been the top-rated Australian TV performer for seven years, has a cast of regulars including luscious Delaney Delaney, who recently taped an on-



WAYLON JENNINGS  
... sense of humor



FRANK GORSHIN  
... bought and stolen

location segment of "The Love Boat" in Australia.

BOUGHT AND ... STOLEN  
TV personality Frank Gorshin for

some time has had a Rolls-Royce Corniche with a Connecticut license plate reading "STOLEN." His wife left "out," so he bought her an identical car with license plate says B O U G H T

**QUOTE OF THE DAY:** Singer Waylon Jennings in Penthouse magazine: "People don't like it when I make jokes about God. But I believe He's got a sense of humor. Look at me and Willie Nelson up there on television and look at those preachers on television. God's sense of humor is right there."

**NAMES IN THE NEWS:** Jerry Stiller and wife Anne Meara have christened their new 16-foot dinghy "Blew None." They considered — and rejected — "Trust Me." Handsome bachelor Rick Cione, the New York Yankees' answer to Broadway Joe Namath, has shaved off his mustache. His fans approve. Attorney Marvin Mitchelson, who is representing actress Lupita Ferrer in her \$4 million divorce suit against Hollywood producer Hal Bartlett, also represented Rhonda Fleming when she sued Bartlett for divorce some years ago.

## Auction of West's last bordello draws crowd

LUSK, Wyo. (UPI) — The auctioneer raised the price for a small pillow to \$30 with a tease, "If these pillows could talk, they'd be worth a million bucks."

The buyers were getting relics of one of the West's last bordellos, and more than 1,000 of them shelled out their money Saturday at the auction of Dell Burke's estate — just as cowboys, politicians and oilfield workers did in the 60 years she ran her house of ill repute, brazenly advertising it on highway signs as "Dell Burke's Hotel."

Mrs. Burke died last year at age 91. She started the brothel in 1919 when Lusk was a booming oil town of 10,000. Eventually the lusty oilworkers left and the town's population fell to 1,600, and she kept on, ever mindful of small-town morals, declining to speak to someone on the street unless spoken to and closing on Sundays.

"I don't want to compete with churches. Some of my best friends are ministers," she once told Mildred "Twig," a lifetime Lusk resident who buying some of Dell's beautiful rugs.

The auction featured antique iron beds, fancy lingerie, furs, vintage cars and a variety of other items, junk and valuable. Dell made \$1 million during her career, and with the proverbial prostitute's heart of gold gave much of it away, putting students through school and funding charities. "There wouldn't be any town here if it wasn't for Dell," said Charlie Scott, who remembered her from his younger days. He said she bought all of the bonds for the municipal light company and most of the water bonds, and during the Depression she lent money to businessmen to keep them afloat. The bonds also helped ensure she would not be run out of business.

Despite her occupation, Dell won a warm spot in the hearts of many residents. "You know, most money is dirty," said Mrs. Ladwig, who worked at the local bank. "But Dell and her girls always wore the most beautiful perfume and the money they brought into the bank always made the place smell wonderful. The smell would last until the money had been withdrawn. It was always a rush in the morning

to open up the vault and get the first whiff of perfume."

An enamel spittoon got \$42. One buyer paid \$85 for a pair of velvet spiked-heel shoes with lace flowers on the toes.

Buttons saying "I got a piece of the Old West at Dell Burke's Hotel in Lusk, Wyo." were a hot item.

Letha Bible, who helped in the auction, said she did not hear "one derogatory remark," despite the set-

ting. "I'm from around here, and I did see (local) people I thought would never be out there," she said. "They knew what she did, but they couldn't stand it — they were curious."

"She was a real good-hearted old girl," said Mrs. Bible's son, Kit, 29. "The girls weren't too shiny when she got hold of them, but she cleaned them up and dressed them and made them look like real good-looking ladies."

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## Black book lists eligible bachelors

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania's second only consultant, Mark Dubis' big black book to find themselves a mate.

Dubis, 31 and himself a bachelor, is compiling Pennsylvania's Bachelor Book, a pictures and personalities compendium of single men across the state.

The book, with a magazine-type format scheduled for publication in October, will carry no less than 200 bachelors, all of whom have had at least their marital status, employment and address verified by Dubis and his assistants.

"It's something to aid people tired of the other alternatives — single bars, the laundromat or work," said Dubis. "You'd be surprised at the response I've gotten so far," said Dubis. "These men are tired of the typical women they meet in a bar. They're willing to settle down."

Each bachelor in the book gives his age, height and weight, describes his appearance, employment, hobbies, interests and best qualities. "I like a woman who ..." said Dubis, who runs the Harrisburg-based Dubis Associates, a public relations firm.

The willing bachelors who have responded so far range in age from 21 to mid 40s, said Dubis. A man must be at least 21 to qualify for an entry, he said.

Dubis had planned a similar book of eligible women, but shelved the idea because "women were afraid they would be harassed."

Dubis found his bachelors through advertisements in magazines and newspapers. "The book enlarges on the personal ads you see in magazines, like 'single male, 35, seeks companion,'" he said. "After you read the book, you'll know more about a man than if you talked to him for two hours."

The single most important characteristic to most women is that "she take pride in her appearance," said Dubis.

What guarantees the bachelors are telling the truth about themselves? "There's no guarantee," Dubis said. "We verify that they are single, that they are employed where they say they are and their address."

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## 'Just visiting' bald eagles raise population in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of bald eagles in the United States is on the increase, but many of the birds may be only visiting, according to a National Wildlife Federation survey.

In its third annual midwinter count of the bird which is used as the symbol of the United States, the Federation found 13,709 birds in the 48 contiguous states, an increase of 5 percent from last year.

NWF Director William Clark said, the 48 states have a "resident population" of some 4,500 bald eagles and about "70 percent" of those found in the winter count "were migrants from Canada and Alaska which fly south

when cold weather and frozen waterways interfere with their search for food."

The Federation attributed part of the recorded increase to better coverage by the 4,000 bird counters each year. Clark noted the 1980 survey was 35 percent higher than the 1979 survey.

Mike Pramstaller, survey coordinator, said cold weather had an effect on the increase of bald eagles in Connecticut, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Maryland because "the eagles are much more concentrated in certain areas during the cold weather, as they congregate near unfrozen water sources."

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1987: New York City is a well-worn maximum security prison. Breaking out is impossible. Breaking in is insane.

**JEROME CINEMA** DAILY 11:15



# Search for missing women uncovers interstate scheme

DETROIT (UPI) — Authorities in Michigan and Florida are piecing together an incredibly complicated case against a woman suspected of shuttling elderly pensioners between the two states in a bizarre scheme to get their money.

The whereabouts of the shadowy figure known to her boarders as Cora Galvin remained a mystery Saturday, but police said they had reason to believe she may still be in the Detroit area.

As the case against her mounted, the FBI was studying the increasingly complex web of intrigues to decide whether to enter the investigation.

"We want to know if there is probable cause that federal laws were broken so we can present it to the U.S. attorney, who will decide whether we enter the case," said FBI spokesman Mark Codd.

Officials said they now believe that the woman they are looking for is actually named Lucille Walker and that she took the name of her mother, Cora Galvin, who is dead, as an alias.

The search for Mrs. Walker began Thursday when five elderly women missing since Aug. 2 at the Tangela adult foster care home she operated in Miami turned up at a Detroit hospital.

Police said the women, ages 62 to 91, apparently had been kept for 11 days in the basement of a house belonging to Mrs. Walker's daughter in suburban Oak Park. Officers searched that house and another nearby Thursday night and Friday and confiscated several documents linked to the missing women.

As the investigation intensified, authorities in both Michigan and Florida said it appears Mrs. Walker —

known to have used at least eight aliases — shuttled several elderly people between the two states on numerous occasions. On one of the trips, they said, a man died of a heart attack.

In Miami, Dade County officials said Mrs. Walker apparently was a key figure in an illegal network of unlicensed boarding homes set up to draw residents out of their incomes.

The network involved as many as 10 unlicensed boarding homes in Miami and at least three in Detroit operated by Mrs. Walker and her relatives, officials said.

Elderly people were admitted to one licensed home — the Tangela — then shuttled to the other homes, they said. Meanwhile, money was drawn from their bank accounts or Social Security checks.

"It's the most flagrant case of health care violations that I've seen in many years," said Dade Assistant State Attorney Thomas Petersen.

Vincent Piersante, chief of the Organized Crime Division, said the Michigan Attorney General's office began an investigation into Mrs. Walker July 27 — about a week before Florida authorities discovered six people missing from the Tangela — at the request of another unspecified Michigan agency.

Four of the five women who turned up in Detroit are staying at a Salvation Army center pending their return to Florida and a fifth is staying with a nephew in suburban Lincoln Park. The sixth person missing from the Tangela, a man, was found in another Miami home believed to be operated by Mrs. Walker.

## Women thrust into spotlight adjusting to new-found fame

DETROIT (UPI) — Like it or not, the five elderly women who are the focal point of what is shaping up as a major interstate foster care scam have become instant local celebrities.

Three of the five women talked about their experiences Friday while waiting to be evaluated by a psychiatrist at the Southwest Detroit Mental Health Center. They appeared to be handling their new-found fame well.

"I just hope they catch them. Then we'll get our money back," said Grace Chamberlain, 62.

She was talking about Lucille Walker, also known as Cora Galvin and as many as seven other aliases, and her accomplices who brought the five women from a Miami boarding house to the Detroit area Aug. 2.

"You could never believe anything she told you," Mrs. Chamberlain said. "I didn't trust her. She took \$450 right away because I didn't have Social Security."

"I was aware of what was happening and I tried to tell people visiting us, but they wouldn't believe me," she said. "They thought I was making it up. But believe me, I knew what was happening."

Four of the women are staying at Evangeline Center, operated by the Salvation Army, but soon will be placed in separate group homes until their return to Florida. The fifth, Felicia Benetlau, 64, is staying

with a nephew in suburban Lincoln Park.

Mrs. Benetlau described the woman she knew as Cora Galvin as "a very sweet-tempered woman, but she took our checks."

"She said if I didn't get money to her, she'd take me to the Florida State Mental Hospital," she said she gave Mrs. Walker her \$384 monthly Social Security check and another \$200 "that was money from my late husband and me."

Mrs. Chamberlain said she and her four friends were not fed enough during their 11-day stay in the suburban Oak Park house owned by Mrs. Walker's daughter.

To pass the time, she said, "I laid down and tried to keep warm. There were toadstools growing down there."

Mrs. Benetlau said the women were given "lots of rice and grills and sometimes a little piece of meat. We each had a bed but there was always water down there. I watched the TV but it wasn't too good."

Kate Klaassen, at 91 the oldest of the group, said she was surprised over all the attention they've been getting.

She said she came to the United States from Germany in 1923 and lived several years in New York. "Before I came here (to the U.S.) I sewed clothes for children," said Miss Klaassen, who frequently speaks in her native German.



These five women have become the focal point of a major interstate foster care scam

## Royal couple end honeymoon, begin vacation

LOSSIEMOUTH, Scotland (UPI) — The honeymoon is over. Sun-tanned and smiling, Prince Charles and Princess Diana arrived home Saturday after a two-week Mediterranean cruise ending in Egypt.

The couple touched down at the Royal Air Force base in Lossiemouth five minutes ahead of schedule. They drove straight to Balmoral, the Queen's stately home in the Scottish Highlands, for a welcome home from Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

The Royal family traditionally spends August vacationing at Balmoral and the newlyweds were expected to be remain there for several weeks.

In Egypt, the prince and princess received a stately farewell at the Red Sea port of Hurgada by President Anwar sadat and his wife Jihan.

The Sadats, in a show of courtesy and hospitality, waived protocol aside and flew 400 miles from Alexandria to bade an official farewell to the royal couple.

Charles and Diana smiled and waved to the crowds as they drove from the Hurgada harbor to a military airfield outside the town for the flight back to Scotland.

The royal yacht Britannia, which carried them Aug. 1 from Gibraltar through the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal and the Red Sea, will continue

her voyage to Australia for a visit by Queen Elizabeth in September.

Although the royal couple's three-day passage through Egypt was not an official visit, Sadat insisted on a state send-off, complete with an honor guard and a military band.

Sadat and Charles conversed animatedly as they reviewed the honor guard. Behind them walked Diana and Mrs. Sadat. Then all four stood to attention as the British and Egyptian national anthems were played.

Sadat shook hands with Charles and kissed Diana on the cheek. His wife, Jihan, did the same.

Diana, wearing a two-piece

orange-colored dress, and Charles, dressed in a light grey suit, then boarded a royal air force VC-10 for the flight home. As they climbed on board, they turned and waved again.

The Egyptian part of the honeymoon cruise began in Port Said, at the Mediterranean end of the Suez Canal. Wednesday afternoon. But the royal couple opted for privacy and seclusion as they sailed from Port Said through the Suez Canal and into the Red Sea.

They chose not to visit the Great Pyramids, the Sphinx or the Valley of the Kings at Luxor and instead spent their time on board the Britannia, fishing and swimming.

## No injuries in hotel fire; arson suspected in blaze

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A smoky early morning blaze at a motel Saturday roasted 175 people from their beds.

Fire officials said it may have been set and there were no injuries.

Most of the guests were clad only in nightclothes when they scurried down steps to escape the flames at the Ramada Inn that were first spotted about 2:25 a.m.

Twenty seven other guests were trapped in their rooms and had to be taken down ladders.

Battalion Chief Edward Joaquin said when he arrived he saw flames

coming from the third floor of the four-story brick hotel, located just a block away from the New Hampshire Statehouse.

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## 'Who wants a prison in their neighborhood?'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration plan to turn surplus federal property over to states for prison construction has wide support within the government. But public opinion apparently will be an obstacle.

In the words of one Justice Department source, who did not want to be named, "Who wants a prison in their neighborhood? People would rather have an industrial waste plant."

A Senate Judiciary Committee aide said citizens claim "they want more stringent parole regulations and don't want people out before their times... but they're not interested in having them in their community."

Another hurdle for the administration plan is a law requiring states to

pay fair market value for surplus federal property. There are exceptions for recreational, educational, hospital, highway or airport use — but not for prisons.

White House counselor Edwin Meese, a law and order advocate in addition to being President Reagan's top policy adviser, promoted the idea of giving over federal land for prison use last week in a speech to the American Bar Association.

Already, the Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime, which issues its final recommendations Monday, had endorsed the idea. So has Attorney General William French Smith, who told a prosecutors' convention last month, "Simply put, we intend to ensure that more criminals go to jail."

Former Attorney General Griffin Bell, co-chairman of the task force, concluded earlier this month, "from the testimony I've heard the shortage of jail cells is the largest problem we face."

As a result of the high level attention, both Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Bureau of Prisons director Norman Carlson are com-

piling inventories of surplus military bases and federal land.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, has introduced a bill that would allow the General Services Administration, the federal landlord, to turn over land to states for criminal justice purposes at no cost.

Congress has considered it in past years, a GSA official said, but the legislation always faltered.

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## SCIENCE

# Direct evidence found to support damage to ozone

By AL ROSSITER, JR.  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — Observations by two space agency satellites have provided the first direct evidence supporting the idea that fluorocarbon gases may be damaging Earth's vital ozone radiation shield.

But Dr. Donald Heath of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center said it is impossible to say for sure what is responsible for the slight reduction in ozone measured over a period of eight years at an altitude of 25 miles.

"It does appear that something is happening," he said. "So the theories may be correct. It doesn't prove they are by any means."

Fluorocarbons — such as Freon — once were widely used spray can products such as hair sprays and deodorants and are still widely used in air conditioning and refrigeration systems.

Heath said the observations by two Nimbus environmental monitoring satellites — one launched in 1970, the other in 1978 — indicate the ozone at the 25-mile altitude is being depleted by about 0.5 percent per year, or 4 percent over the eight-year period.

But he said if fluorocarbon gases are responsible, they would be expected to have their maximum impact at that altitude. The total layer of ozone blanketing the Earth would undergo significantly less depletion.

"We think we see a change in the

region where fluorocarbons are predicted to have their maximum effect," he said.

As a matter of fact, Heath said, it is possible other factors are actually increasing the total amount of ozone in Earth's atmosphere.

"From what we've seen, I can't see any significant increase or decrease in the total amount of ozone," he said.

Heath reported his findings to a scientific meeting in May and is preparing to submit the report for publication to a scientific journal. He emphasized the data have not yet been reviewed or confirmed by other scientists.

The ozone issue was first raised in 1974 when two chemists at the University of California at Irvine suggested fluorocarbons were rising into the stratosphere where a complex chain reaction would destroy ozone molecules.

Ozone is a molecular cousin to ordinary oxygen. The ozone layer 10 to 25 miles high filters out most of the harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

The concern is that erosion of the ozone barrier would increase the incidence of skin cancer caused by ultraviolet solar radiation and possibly disrupt global weather patterns.

As a result of the problem, fluorocarbon gases have been banned from most spray can products. But they still are used in air conditioning and refrigeration systems.

## WSU professors win grant for better science education

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Two Washington State University education professors have been awarded a \$50,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to improve science education for the handicapped.

Donald Orlich and James Migaki said part of their work will deal with arranging a major conference on the subject at WSU next summer.

The two said 50 special education teachers, science teachers and administrators will be invited to the school's campus to discuss the matter.

The two professors also plan to conduct a series of day-long workshops during the 1992-93 school year for teachers at the junior and senior high level.

# Summer flu at delivery can hurt baby

By JAN ZIEGLER  
United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — Pregnant women who contract a common intestinal virus infection often known as "summer flu" within a week of delivery can transmit the disease to their infant, causing illness or even death.

"We suspect that (infants of) women who acquire the virus and become infected within the last five to seven days of pregnancy... are at risk of developing severe disease," said Dr. John F. Modlin, author of the report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Modlin, head of the Beth Israel Hospital's clinical virology laboratory,

said women who catch the virus more than a week before delivery apparently transmit disease-fighting antibodies to their fetuses.

Enteroviruses, the group under study, consist of 70 different types of virus causing illnesses of varying severity. The most common form of virus causes a mild illness in the summer and fall sometimes called "summer flu."

In children and adults, whose immune systems are developed, the symptoms of "summer flu" generally include fever, rash and sometimes muscle aches, Modlin said.

In infants with limited antibodies, the virus can attack the organs and cause meningitis, severe liver or heart disease and possibly fatal complications, Modlin said.

The virus sometimes shows no symptoms in adults so there may be no way of telling whether a pregnant woman risks passing the disease to a fetus, he said.

The study suggested obstetricians should allow infected women with a virus to carry their infants to term and avoid Caesarian sections, even though such procedures are favored in women who become ill close to term, Modlin said. By avoiding early delivery though a Caesarian and allowing the fetus more time in the womb, the mother may be able to transmit antibodies to the infant, the doctor said.

But if a woman goes into spontaneous labor within a few days of developing infection, "there's not much that can be done," he said.

"The only message (to the public) may be that if an obstetrician should suspect an acute illness in a woman late in pregnancy is due to one of these viruses, it would be wise not to interrupt the pregnancy with a Caesarian section," Modlin said.

The team studied 194 women during the 1979 outbreak of echovirus 11, one member of the virus group, in Boston. Seven of the women were infected with the virus, but only one showed symptoms.

Four of their infants acquired the virus, but none became ill. All three infected mothers and infants showed evidence of antibody to the virus.

"It is likely that presence of specific antibody at the time of delivery was an important factor," the doctors wrote.

## Last year's vaccine not used on this year's flu

ATLANTA (UPI) — Public health officials advised physicians not to use last year's influenza vaccine to protect their patients against the disease this fall and winter.

The National Centers for Disease Control and the Food and Drug Administration said only the new vaccine recommended by health officials for the 1991-92 flu season should be used.

The vaccine in question protects against three flu strains — A-Brazil, A-Bangkok and B-Singapore.

Following the flu season last winter,

researchers at the CDC discovered that the vaccine that had been in use was of low potency and apparently had failed to give much protection against influenza.

For that reason, the CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices met this past spring and recommended that the vaccine dosage be doubled this year in order to boost its immunization qualities.

The same three types of influenza, which inflicted an unusually high death toll among elders last winter,

are expected to be present during the 1991-92 flu season.

CDC said tests have shown that the strengthened vaccine "was associated with an improved antibody response without an increase in reaction rates."

The CDC said that since publication of the CDC recommendations on influenza vaccinations for this winter, it "has had numerous inquiries concerning using available vaccine from last season" because that vaccine contains the same protective agents

as the new vaccine. But the CDC said there was no data available on whether doubling the old vaccine would increase its potency or cause unknown side effects.

"To assure the administration of vaccine of recommended potency, without unpredictable reactions, the Food and Drug Commission and CDC advise the use only of the vaccine prepared for the 1991-92 season," the CDC said. It said the use of a double potency preparation made from last year's vaccine was not recommended.

## Men also victims of toxic shock syndrome

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Southern California public health expert says toxic shock syndrome — linked to the deaths of 87 women who used tampons — is turning up in men.

The syndrome had been associated in men with common infections and is far more widespread than first believed.

"Toxic shock is not just a vaginal disease and not just a female disease," said Dr. Shirley Fannin, chief of communicable diseases for the state Department of Health Services.

Mrs. Fannin said people of any age with such diverse conditions as an infected toe or sore throat or boils are now seen as possibly having different versions of toxic shock syndrome.

The tampon connection is an accurate one, she said, but it is not an exclusive requisite for toxic shock.

Mrs. Fannin said a young man from Los Angeles acquired a TSS infection after he was hurt in a bicycle accident, while another got the disease in connection with a skin infection. Still another had a boil on the knee.

The instances of TSS reported by Mrs. Fannin are not among the 1,211

cases — including 87 deaths — officially reported as toxic shock by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. The CDC requires that a patient have every symptom associated with TSS before he or she can be reported as having the illness.

Dr. Patrick M. Schlievert, a University of Minnesota microbiologist who is a pioneer in toxic shock studies and the discoverer of a bacterial toxin that may be its cause, believes the center's definition is too narrow and should be relaxed.

Researchers have reported discoveries of toxins made by the bacteria *Staphylococcus Aureus*, the suspected cause of toxic shock syndrome.

The toxins are called exotoxins,

which are a class that includes some of the most poisonous substances known. Exotoxins are also responsible for botulism, tetanus and diphtheria.

The symptoms of toxic shock syndrome include vomiting, diarrhea, high fever, low blood pressure, a rash and shock.

Schlievert says a patient should be classified as having toxic shock if the particular toxin he has discovered is present together with fever in a patient for whom no other bacteria or

virus can be identified as the cause.

Dr. Arthur Reingold, head of the toxic shock studies at the Atlanta center, said that doesn't meet the strict definition which are basically the same as toxic shock, but less severe.

Reingold said the center is now considering modifying its definition of toxic shock to include cases now not counted. But he emphasized that the bulk of cases still will probably be associated with tampons.

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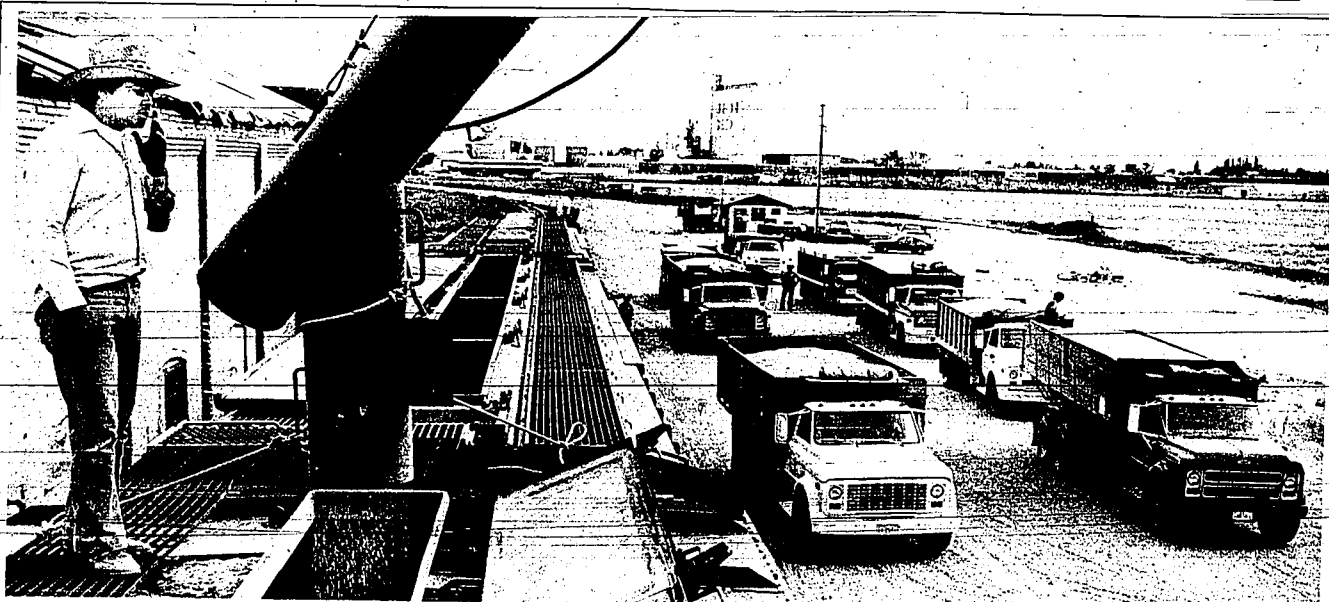
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## Rolling easier

Idaho growers find transportation outlook improved as shipping starts

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the season begins for moving Idaho crops to market, the transportation outlook is better than it has been in years.

But that does not mean growers and shippers will be spared an assortment of problems, irritations and quirks of the distribution system responsible for delivering produce to markets throughout this country and the world.

A year ago, many people in agriculture feared the recent deregulation of railroads would hurt the service they received. At the same time, an increase in temporary trip fees for trucks was steering them away from the state.

Nonetheless, most shippers enjoyed an uneventful year, especially compared to the equipment shortages and supply-line bottlenecks experienced during the two previous years. Last year's problems tended to be short-lived and covering only limited areas.

Railroad deregulation was a "pleasant surprise," said Bob Henry, who serves as a transportation consultant for several Idaho agriculture groups and the state Department of Agriculture. Looking ahead, he said, "Our outlook, I think, is fairly good this year."

The railroads should provide good service again this year, Henry said. "As far as grain cars are concerned, they appear to be in good supply," he said. "Refrigerated cars for potatoes, they too appear to be in fairly good supply."

On the other hand there may be shortages of trucks

in some areas. "It appears to be questionable right now," he said. "It appears we're going to have problems with the total number of trucks going where producers want when they want."

Also, the cost of transportation is up from last year, Henry said, and it may rise further before the end of the year.

Still, shippers and others concerned with agricultural transportation are looking mostly on the bright side.

Don Rasmussen, manager of Rolland Jones Potatoes in Rupert, said last year presented few shipping problems and he expects this year to be even better. Rolland Jones ships about 4.5 million pounds of potatoes in an average month, about 70 percent by rail, Rasmussen said.

"You always see problems," he said, but he expects

nothing that cannot be worked out.

Vern Robertson, Twin Falls traffic manager for the Union Pacific Railroad, said local shippers can expect a good supply of railroad cars to be available.

"A shortage might be for a couple of hours," he said. "Or someone might have to wait until tomorrow to get the cars they need."

Union Pacific spokesman Dick Tinscher said the railroad has more than doubled its supply of covered grain hopper cars in the last five years. In addition, since many of the \$48,000 hopper cars are being used in "grain unit trains," they do work that used to require two or three cars, Tinscher said.

In a unit train, groups of 25 hopper cars are left to be loaded from elevators that are required to load them

•See TRANSPORT Page B3

## Bean acreage in Idaho, nation up but weather holds key

TWIN FALLS — The number of acres of beans planted in Idaho and the rest of the nation rose sharply in 1981.

Should growers be concerned that the high prices of the past few years may disappear as this fall's harvest begins?

"Ask the weatherman," said Jim Latham, manager for Hane Seed Co. in Twin Falls.

There is no question the number of acres planted is up substantially, said

Harold West, director of the Idaho Bean Commission. "Of course, they're still not harvested," he said, "so anything can happen."

Many of these beans are in Michigan and North Dakota. Unlike the Magic Valley, those areas often battle severe weather problems during harvest. "It is an area that is subject to radical changes in weather," West said. "Some years they hit a harvest season that is fine. Generally speaking, they have trouble three out of five years."

In Idaho, about 245,000 acres of dry edible beans were planted in 1981, according to a report from the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This figure is 65,000 acres more than in 1980 and 112,000 acres more than in 1979.

Pinto beans account for more than half of this acreage — 129,000 acres — of which the majority, or about 100,000 acres, are in the Magic Valley.

For the nation as a whole, one estimate calls for a pinto bean crop of

16 million hundred pound sacks for 1981, compared with a 9.6 million-sack crop in 1980.

"If accurate, those reports signal an unprecedented increase in pinto production," according to a news release from the Denver-based National Bean Marketing Association. "That kind of increase will mean a sharp downturn in prices at harvest and will increase the possibility of wild market fluctuations."

West partially agrees. "If Mother

Nature smiles at them, we're going to have more pinto beans than we've ever had before in the history of the United States," he said.

However, Mexico has already signed contracts calling for the delivery of about 9 million sacks of beans. "That is more than half the projected pinto crop," West said. In addition, bean consumption in this country is increasing.

Still, because of the approaching harvest and the large bean acreage in

the country, bean prices have fallen about \$10 a sack during the last month, according to Keith Shark, commodity manager for Rangen Inc. in Buhl.

Where they will go from here, he cannot guess. "If the crop comes in anywhere close to its projections or its possibility, why the prices will probably go down some more," he said. "I'd hate to say what the grower price would be though."

"It's a weather situation we're facing now," Shark said.

## Predator control tries taste testing

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Taste is why they'll switch — the direction of research for new predator control methods that is.

Speaking in Twin Falls last week to a meeting of predator control researchers, Dick Burns presented the results of research that may doom one experimental predator control method and initial reports on another method that seems promising.

The wildlife biologist from the Denver Wildlife Research Center station in Logan, Utah, also discussed experiments with a poison that could replace the controversial poison compound 1080.

First, Burns described the apparent failure of a taste aversion technique. With this technique, mutton treated with lithium chloride is fed to coyotes, making the animals sick, in an attempt to curb their appetite for grazing sheep.

Past tests revealed some difficulty hiding the taste and smell of lithium chloride from coyotes, which meant they only learned to avoid eating

treated meat. Burns told of research recently completed at Logan where the chemical was coated with beeswax to hide the taste and smell. However, coyotes receiving the treatment still showed no aversion to killing lambs.

"The results have been zilch," Burns said. He said he does not expect federal researchers to continue work with the lithium chloride, although the taste aversion method might work with some other chemical.

On the other hand, Burns described new research using common automobile antifreeze, which has a taste coyotes appear to enjoy. They will eat meat soaked with antifreeze or drink it in fatal amounts, Burns said.

Ranchers in Oregon have baited animal carcasses to combat predators and met with some success, Burns said.

To him, it sounded like a strange idea. "We weren't really laughing," he said. "We were skeptical."

To conduct a test, four hamburgers were marinated in straight antifreeze — for several weeks then fed to two coyotes, Burns said. The

animals ate the hamburgers and died a few days later.

Burns also reported on research with a new chemical that kills coyotes almost immediately.

For the past several years, researchers have studied the use of chemical poisons in collars around the necks of grazing sheep. During an attack, a coyote will almost always bite the collar. This method is an attempt to ensure that only an animal attacking sheep will be poisoned.

Compound 1080 has been tested for use in such collars, but the tasteless and odorless poison is currently banned for all but experimental purposes.

Tests with the new chemical, methomyl, showed the poison working so fast that sheep stood a good chance of surviving a coyote attack, Burns said.

Coyotes were incapacitated within four minutes. "That's the fastest I've ever seen anything work," Burns said.

"We think methomyl has the potential to substitute for 1080," he said. "Though, like anything, it has advantages and disadvantages."

## Monetary system floats for decade

By MARY TOBIN  
United Press International

NEW YORK — On Sunday Aug. 15, 1971, the U.S. dollar's link with gold was unilaterally — many think irrevocably — severed.

The world's monetary system has never been the same. On that date 10 years ago President Nixon said the United States would no longer convert foreign-held gold into dollars. He unhinged the dollar, and with it other currencies, from the fixed exchange rates that had been in effect since the Bretton Woods agreement in 1944.

ContiCurrency Inc., the Chicago-based firm, has done an anniversary report on that action that is especially relevant in view of renewed interest in returning the dollar to the gold standard as a means of curbing government spending and inflation.

Congress has in fact established a "Gold Commission" composed of congressmen, monetary officials, industry representatives and private citizens to study the pros and cons of the gold standard.

"The flexible exchange rates have by and large worked extremely well," Sharon Foley, senior economist with ContiCurrency, told UPI. "The 10 years since the fixed rates were abandoned have been among the most turbulent in history for the world financial system and it has survived that turbulence under floating rates."

The United States ended the gold standard after a series of crises on

foreign exchange markets that developed as the dollar shortage after the end of World War II turned into a dollar glut.

"As a result of the glut, Europeans were worrying about the equality of their dollar reserves and began to demand a greater voice in world economic affairs," the ContiCurrency report said.

They also, because of the worry about the glut of their principal reserve currency, began redeeming dollars for U.S. gold, further eroding the value of the dollar by shrinking its gold coverage.

To cope with "one monetary crisis after another" between 1957 and 1971, the French franc and German mark

both were devalued three times, and the British pound was devalued from \$2.80 to \$2.40. Other "coping" methods governments devised to maintain the fixed exchange system were swap agreements, Roca bonds, market intervention, a two-tier gold price and

partial parity changes, the firm said. "But in the end, the collapse of the fixed exchange rate system was inevitable," Miss Foley said. "The fundamental reason Bretton Woods failed was that it could not accommodate the divergent monetary and fiscal policies of its members."

The ContiCurrency report concludes that flexible exchange rates are here to stay. "The world will not return to a fixed rate system that was not able to meet the demands of a rapidly changing

•See FLOAT Page B3

## Spokane suit charges monopoly in hop crop

SPOKANE (UPI) — An antitrust suit accuses the world's largest hop dealer of monopolizing nearly every aspect of the hop commonly used for flavor beer and ale.

The suit — names — as defendants Henry Barth, John Barth Inc. of New York and eight other hop dealers alleged to be controlled by Barth.

A dozen individual and corporate growers from the Yakima Valley are plaintiffs in the action brought in federal court here Thursday.

"Henry Barth, both individually

and in conjunction with the other defendants, has obtained and now exercises monopoly power over the production, processing and marketing of hops," according to the suit.

As a result, the suit contends hops growers are being forced to sell their crops to dealers on long-term, low-priced contracts, or not sell their crops at all.

The suit also accuses Barth and other defendants of trying to destroy Washington State Hop Producers Inc.,

a growers' cooperative. Washington state produced 70 percent of the nation's hops, or about 175 million pounds, during the 1977-78 period outlined in the suit.

The plaintiffs, who contend they produced 10 million pounds of hops during that four-year period, seek damages in excess of \$1 per pound.

The suit was brought by R. Martin Putterbaugh, Henry Charvet, Victor Charvet, Mona Allward, Victor Belaire, Stanley Brulotte, Stan Brulotte Farms, Ronald Riel, Riel

Ranches Inc., Evergreen Warehouses Inc., Caribou Ranches Inc. and Patnode Hops Inc.

The plaintiffs also contend Barth and the other defendants control the price growers pay for the right to sell extra hops under a 1966 allocation system.

A separate lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here last month challenges that hop allocation system established by the U.S. Hop Administration Committee.



Action like this will be featured during sessions of the rodeo at the Cassia County Fair

## Cassia County Fair starts Tuesday; rodeo final event

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Western music, horseracing and the traditional exhibits and carnival are on tap for the Cassia County Fair.

The fair opens on Tuesday and concludes on Saturday, Aug. 22.

Highlights include the fair parade, featuring the theme "Work, The Key to Success," next Wednesday.

"We have more entrants, 116, than ever before," said fair spokesman Dale Doman. "This should be our biggest parade ever." Prizes of up to \$100 will be awarded parade entrants on the basis of creativity, color, workmanship and theme.

Presiding over the parade, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. at 2500 Overland Ave., will be marshals Retta Pyane and Helene Coffey. Both women have been active in the Burley Chamber of Commerce, which has honored them as outstanding businesswomen.

A two-hour country and western musical jamboree featuring The Marty Davis Show will get under way at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the fairgrounds. Previous engagements by

Marty Davis and his band have included Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev. Activities at the fair arena include parimutuel racing, with post time at 1 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Rodeo Kids' Night Thursday at 8 p.m. Children are invited to a "zoo scramble" in which they chase farm animals and keep whatever they catch, Doman said.

The fair rodeo is scheduled for 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday, with crowning of the fair and rodeo queen Saturday.

Animal and exhibit entries and booth decorating are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. Also Tuesday, a "Queen's Breakfast" attended by queen candidates and the 1980 Cassia County Rodeo queen will be held at 8 a.m. at Price's Cafe in Burley. The breakfast is open to the public, with reservations required.

Several special awards will be offered—top entrants in an array of agricultural and home economics exhibits. The winner of an Amalgamated Sugar Co. cake decorating contest focusing on the fair

theme will receive 25 pounds of sugar. Canning supplies will be awarded for outstanding achievement in home food preservation, and 50 pounds of sugar will be given the person exhibiting the largest sugar beet.

Admission to the fairgrounds is free of charge. Rodeo tickets are \$4 for grandstand seating and \$3 for bleacher seats. Tickets for The Marty Davis Show are \$5 for stage front reserved seats, \$4.50 for grandstand seats and \$3 for bleacher seats.

**THERE WILL BE A RAINBOW IN MAGIC VALLEY ON MONDAY - AUGUST 17th!**

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### Sale by growers brings \$234,000

**TWIN FALLS** — The recent Idaho Wool Growers Association sale in Twin Falls saw 637 rams and ewes sell for \$234,000.

The high selling Suffolk yearling ram was purchased for \$2,100 by Everett DeCora of Salmon. The ram came from Andrus Suffolks of Lava Hot Springs.

The high selling pen of rams sold to John Faulkner of Gooding. He bought a pen of five Suffolk yearlings from Matthews Suffolks of Paris for \$900 a head.

### Magic Valley Pediatric Associates

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### June operations remain sluggish in West's lumber mills

**PORTLAND** — June production remained sluggish for the Western lumber industry.

Mills and other facilities operated at 72.5 percent of capacity that month as a result of lack of demand for

lumber and other building products, the Western Wood Products Association reported.

It was the 16th consecutive month the industry in the 12-state region

reported operations below 85 percent of practical capacity.

In June, 1980, the industry operated at 67.6 percent and in May this year operations were at 75.6 percent of capacity.

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# Horsemeat turns up for processing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department inspectors have discovered Australian horsemeat illegally substituted for beef at a meat processing plant in San Diego and at a port of entry in Los Angeles, the department said.

Officials said the department has begun a major effort to track down meat imports from a plant in Australia believed to be the source of the horsemeat.

John McClung, a spokesman for the Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the Australian government has pledged its full cooperation.

"We're pulling out all the stops that we can to put a stop to this," McClung said.

In Melbourne, Australia, government officials said beef exports from the firm were banned pending an Australian investigation to try to determine whether the horsemeat was substituted for beef on the pre-

tests have concluded that two of them are horsemeat.

The horsemeat found at both locations came from a slaughter and boning plant run by a firm called Profreeze near Melbourne, Australia, McClung said.

The San Diego plant is run by Foodmaker, a Ralston-Purina subsidiary which owns Jack in the Box fast-food restaurants. The San Diego firm produces frozen raw patties and cooked taco filling.

The Agriculture Department has begun to pick up products from Jack in the Box distribution points in six other cities: Phoenix, Dallas, Houston, San Diego, Hayward, Calif., and Denver. So far two tests of meat from Hayward showed it was hamburger and not horsemeat, McClung said.

The Australian firm exports to many other firms across the United States. Officials are trying to trace approximately 40 large shipments that have been imported since Jan. 1 to see if they contain any horsemeat.

So far officials know of 11 shipments that have been sent through New York and one through Boston. One shipment sent through Tampa was lamb.

The United States imports about 7 percent of its beef, mostly for hamburgers and sausages. More than half of the imports come from Australia, the largest foreign supplier of U.S. beef imports.

Australians slaughter horses for meat to be shipped to Europe, but the United States will not allow any plans to ship beef to the United States if it also slaughters horses for meat, McClung said.

# Green Giant packs 8 million pounds

BUHL — The Green Giant Co. corn processing plant in Buhl packed about 8 million pounds of corn during the first five days of its seasonal "corn pack."

It did this without running at full capacity. Plant General Manager Daryl McRoberts said the plant is scheduled to reach full capacity early this week, as the company begins the second week of the pack. Full production means about 100 tons of corn an hour are processed.

McRoberts described the first week of the pack as the "best start in several years."

The company aims to harvest corn as it reaches the level threshold a test of moisture and maturity. "We've been getting a perfect 3.0. That's what we want," McRoberts said. "We're into some really good corn right now."

The corn pack will continue until about the middle of October, McRoberts said.

## Beet field tour set

KIMBERLY — Growers and the public are invited to tour the University of Idaho's sugar beet research fields this week.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, at the university's research center, across from the U.S.D.A. Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly, the tour group will examine field tests of fertilizer-use, different beet varieties, curly top virus control and other research projects.

The research has been conducted by John Gallian, University of Idaho sugar beet specialist, and Carl Bickelstaff and James Bondurant of the Snake River Conservation Research Center.

## Loan for water project near Carey given OK

CAREY — The Farmers Home Administration has awarded a \$194,700 loan to pressurize irrigation water for seven ranchers northeast of Carey.

The loan to Fish Creek Mutual Water Co. was announced Thursday by Idaho's congressional delegation.

However, work on the project cannot begin until another government agency, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, comes up with its share of the project, said Robert Whitby, president of the irrigation company.

The entire project will cost about \$1 million, Whitby said, and involves installing nine and a diversion weir to use gravity on Fish Creek to pressurize irrigation water.

Two farms will need small booster pumps, but the project should save a substantial amount of electrical energy, he said.

Improved irrigation efficiency, and reduction of water losses also will enable the farmers to put more land into production and extend their irrigation season, according to a news release from Idaho Rep. George Hansen and Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms.

The project is not related to repairs on Fish Creek Reservoir, which is farther upstream, Whitby said.

## Transport

Continued from Page B1

within 24 hours. These units are then combined with other units to form a grain train. From the Magic Valley, the destination of such trains is generally Portland.

The cars and equipment remain together in units, saving valuable time, for the return trip to pick up more grain.

"It moves a lot of grain at once," Tinscher said.

That is a portion of the bright side of the transportation outlook, now for a look at the problems that may crop up.

Claude Abel, managing director of the Idaho-Motor-Transport Association, said increased temporary trip fees for truckers were part of the reason 10,000 fewer trucks came into the state last year, according to figures supplied him by the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement. Those trucks could have carried 430 million pounds of cargo from Idaho, Abel estimated.

The Legislature has since reduced the temporary permit fees, Abel said, but it raised fuel taxes and the ton-mile tax. "Only time will tell," he said, whether truckers who bypassed the state last year will return.

Another possible problem, although Magic Valley farmers would probably welcome this one, could come occur in the Texas-Mexican transportation corridor, Henry said. If demand from Mexico for U.S. agriculture products is strong, there will probably be problems moving the products there, he said.

However, with a large projected bean crop in the Magic Valley and throughout the country, for which Mexico is a prime customer, weak demand from Mexico would be worse than any transportation problems strong demand might cause, Henry said.

## Float

Continued from Page B1

economic and political environment," it said.

As for a return to the gold standard, Miss Foley said "there's little reason for any country to go back to it. I would anticipate that the argument will die down in the face of the more responsible fiscal policies currently being pursued in the United States."

The gold standard "would enforce discipline but it's a question whether any country would be willing to reimpose that discipline on themselves," she said.

"I would think most would find little reason to return to such a rigid standard and it's highly unlikely to happen."


## Occidental, packer merging

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Shareholders of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Iowa Beef Processors Inc. have approved the oil company's acquisition of the nation's 16th largest beef processor for \$800 million.

The all-stock transaction was overwhelmingly approved, but some Occidental stockholders expressed concern that the deal would lower per share earnings — at least temporarily — for the Los Angeles-based oil company.

"Conditions of the acquisition are outrageous," Occidental shareholder Max Bojgelman said at the meeting.

"It is a betrayal of Occidental shareholders by management."



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2370	IH Model 915 Combine 1975, 20' Platform	\$24,500	\$23,500
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# Trade winds

Raymond L. Mayo, formerly of Twin Falls, is now the manager of the Salt Lake City agency of Beneficial Life Insurance Co. Mayo was manager of the Twin Falls branch and represented the company in Twin Falls for six years. He also served as a director of the Southern Idaho Chapter of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Robert J. Okita has been appointed commercial loan officer for Aetna Finance in Salt Lake City and will be responsible for the company's commercial loans in Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

Rick Allen has been promoted to senior vice president at First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Allen, who has been with the company 11 years, was a vice president and manager of the firm's Blue Lakes Boulevard North branch. He now moves to the main office downtown branch where he will be senior loan officer.

Ken Leonard has been promoted to manage the Blue Lakes Boulevard North branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Leonard has been with the company for nine years.

Leslie and Debbie Lodbetter of Twin Falls have completed three weeks of training at the home office of Merle Norman Cosmetics in Los Angeles. Leslie is the manager of the new Merle Norman studio in Twin Falls, opening at 133 Main Ave. E.

J.A. Cedarquist of Globe Seed and Feed in Twin Falls has been recognized for serving 17 years on the Farm Store Merchandising National Dealer Panel. The firm has received a special certificate of merit from the monthly business publication.



RAYMOND L. MAYO  
...branch manager



RICK ALLEN  
...senior loan officer



KEN LEONARD  
...takes over branch

## New business



Geneva Eskridge shows results of rock pulverizing.

## Mineral assaying keeps owner busy

TWIN FALLS — Geneva Eskridge has been making a living out of crushing rocks for 25 years.

And this spring, she got her chance to become her own boss in the mineral assay business, and she took it.

Eskridge is owner of Alpine Assay, located two miles west of Twin Falls at U.S. 30 and Clear Springs Road.

The business opened April 1, but it still lacks some equipment, she said.

"We thought that with all the miners going to the hills, we might prosper," she said. "We do everything but specifications (listing the entire makeup of a rock instead of looking for certain minerals), but we hope maybe in the future to do that if demand is for it."

Eskridge said business from individual miners already has been good. Her business also has a contract to do all the assay work for another company.

"Most people coming in are wanting

gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc, that sort of thing," she said. "We hope to be set up in the spring so we can help the farmers work on soil and plant assays."

Eskridge, who is helped in the laboratory by her husband, Dean, learned the business by working in a geology assay office for 25 years. She had some formal education in the process, briefly in Arizona.

Alpine Assay is a five-room lab where expensive crushing, pulverizing and calculating machines are housed.

"The equipment cost more than \$50,000, and that's just one machine," she said.

The business promises to have a report on the content of requested minerals back to a customer within three days.

"Our hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.," she said, "but sometimes we are here until midnight."

## Former teacher opens Kid's Club

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls teacher is starting a combined nursery school and day care center.

Janet Chamberlain, a former French teacher in Twin Falls city schools, said she wants to combine the positive aspects of day care and childhood education. Calling the new business the Kid's Club, she explained. "It evolved from my own frustration of finding the kind of day care I wanted for my children."

Chamberlain has taught in Twin Falls for the past three years and has a master's degree in special education.

The Kid's Club is in a 55-year-old house, purchased for that purpose, Chamberlain said. "The children will play in a playroom, eat in a dining

room and sleep (during naptime) in a bedroom," she said.

Outside is a huge yard, which has a child's dream playground set, she said, with everything from monkey bars to swings.

For kids at the club, days will be divided between periods of play and structured activities, such as art lessons or field trips, Chamberlain said.

She said she is working closely with kindergarten teachers to prepare children for kindergarten. One of her goals is to help her students increase their attention spans before they enter school.

In addition to Chamberlain, four other adult teacher/supervisors will work at the Kid's Club. Each of them will work only four or five hours each day, Chamberlain said.

"It's very fatiguing to work with kids," she said.

## North of Craters of the Moon area

## BLM studies activity near monument

IDAH0 FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management is assessing environmental impacts from geothermal activities north of Craters of the Moon National Monument. Idaho Falls BLM District Manager O'dell Frandsen said 150,000 acres of public and private land are included in the study. The private lands involve federal geothermal estate, giving the BLM authority over subsurface mineral rights.

In 1975, Hunt Energy Corp. and

Hunt Oil Co., of Dallas, Texas, filed nine applications just north of Craters of the Moon. Frandsen said. This year an Idaho Falls "couple filed another application southeast of Butte City, Idaho."

The 10 applications cover about 18,500 acres of land.

Frandsen said the agency's preferred plan is to lease the acreage now under geothermal application as well as other lands within the study area for which leases are applied.

"The purpose of this leasing program is to support the increasing national energy needs," he said.

Persons wishing copies of the environmental assessment should contact the Idaho Falls District Office, 940 Lincoln Road, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. Alternatives considered include leasing all 150,000 acres, partial leasing and no leasing.

A 30-day comment period on the proposal will last until Sept. 11.

Frandsen urged respondents to direct their comments to the adequacy of the environmental assessment.

Geothermal explorations within the study area could entail aerial exploration, topographic and geologic mapping, geochemical and geophysical surveys and exploratory wells as deep as 10,000 feet, said Tim Carroll, BLM district geologist.

The BLM leasing proposal contains several stipulations to protect the environment, Carroll said.

## Nissan head sees 'great future' in turning out line of mini-cars

TOKYO (UPI)—Predicting a "great future" for mini-cars, the president of Nissan said Friday, his company will work closely with another Japanese auto manufacturer with an eye to producing the sub-compact vehicles.

Takashi Ishihara, president of Japan's No. 2 car maker, said this week's tie-up involving General Motors Corp. and Isuzu and Suzuki of Japan is a signal of the U.S. carmaker's interest in mini-cars.

"It appears that General Motors' has abandoned the idea of producing the so-called 'S-Boys' cars," Ishihara told a meeting of foreign correspondents.

"Perhaps by tying up with Isuzu and Suzuki, GM might use these partners as a means to produce such a vehicle."

The mini-cars have engine displacements of 550 cubic centimeters and are growing in popularity in

Japan, especially for fuel-efficient driving in congested cities.

By comparison, the smallest car made by GM is the Chevrolet Chevette — has a 1,600-cubic centimeter engine displacement.

GM, which holds 34.2 percent equity in Isuzu, took 5.3 percent equity in Suzuki and Isuzu took 3.79 percent.

Neither Nissan nor Isuzu currently make mini-cars, though Suzuki does. Its two models last year sold 71,553 units in Japan, based on registration figures, compared to 828,000 Nissan cars of all models sold in the country.

Nissan is a major shareholder in the company that makes the Subaru minicompacts and Ishihara said "I think there is a great future" for cars of less than 1,000-cubic centimeter engine displacement.

"As far as our plans for producing the small car are concerned, we will certainly keep in close contact" with the makers of Subaru, he said.

Ishihara also said he thinks Japan's "car manufacturers are too many, and said there would undoubtedly be a shakeout and reorganization of the auto makers, though how it would occur "I really do not know."

As president of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association, the overall industry group, Ishihara repeated his past criticism of the so-called "voluntary" restraint in which Japanese car makers bowed to government orders to cut car exports to the United States.

He said that if the cutback in shipments from 1.82 million cars last year to 1.6 million in the fiscal year that started April 1 does not cause Detroit to work to solve its problems but instead causes other countries to demand cutbacks, "Why is it that the Japanese auto manufacturers alone have had to make such a great sacrifice?"

## Manufacturers' listings sought for directory

MOSCOW — The Center for Business Development and Research at the University of Idaho would like to learn of any Idaho manufacturing firm not contacted recently regarding the "Manufacturing Directory of Idaho," especially firms established since September, 1978.

The Center is currently gathering data for a revised edition of the reference book, which is published every two years. Listing revision questionnaires have been mailed to the 1,102 firms listed in the previous (1979) edition, and to 829 previously unlisted firms. But the editor knows that there are always firms, especially in the "smallest business" category, that tend to "fall through the cracks" and not get a chance to be listed.

Firms that are listed get free advertising from the service since the book is widely distributed to their potential customers, clients, and suppliers in manufacturing and related industries nationwide. The listed information on firm location, size and products is also useful to business researchers and planners, as well as to individuals and firms considering relocating in Idaho.

There are always some problems with the firms deciding whether they are "manufacturers," according to Center business publication specialist Mike Armstrong, editor of the

"Manufacturing Directory."

"Part of the problem is that the government SIC (Standard Industrial Classification) categories for manufacturing are quite broad and inclusive," says Armstrong. "But it's mainly the fact that many firms are in a gray area between service industry and manufacture — they may manufacture a product as a sideline to a primarily service operation."

"We want to list these firms, too," he says. "The whole point of this book is to publicize and stimulate Idaho manufacturing activity. Even if a firm is only a marginal manufacturer, perhaps if they're listed and producing a worthwhile product customers will notice them and the increased demand will make them full-fledged manufacturers."

Examples of such firms include, according to Armstrong, a shoe repair shop that makes a few custom leather items for loggers or sportsmen, an ag chemical firm that custom-mixes fertilizers from supplied chemicals, or a gunsmith who assembles and stocks custom guns from semi-finished components and stocks.

Probably the best way to find out whether your firm or one you know about should be listed in the new "Manufacturing Directory of Idaho" is to call Mike Armstrong at (208) 885-6611 and give a brief description of the operation.

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# Oil boom in Washington surprises farm owners

By CARRICK LEAVITT  
United Press International

ELLENBURG, Wash. — Wildcatters from Texas tiptoed into the Kittitas Valley seven years ago. They quietly began buying up oil drilling rights for as little as 50 cents an acre from the bemused farmers.

Washington does not have a producing commercial oil well and many residents as well as state officials sold at rock-bottom prices.

They had little reason to suspect the soft-spoken buyers from Houston-based Shell Oil Co. seriously believed oil or natural gas lay beneath the volcanic rock underbelly of the 34-mile-long by 13-mile-wide valley.

At least few people thought so until June of last year, when Bob Riste, 44, — a junior high school math and shop teacher living with his family on an 83-acre farm along the banks of the Yakima River — came home one warm Thursday to find Shell engineers pounding stakes into his ground.

Without asking, said Riste, they were settling aside an eight-acre rectangle right where he planned to begin planting 1,000 recently purchased fruit trees.

"I went to work one day and I came back and they had the field staked out," Riste said. "They contacted me later that day and told me what they were going to do."

Riste could find no legal way to stop Shell's activity on his farm. He had purchased the property a decade earlier without the mineral rights. They were retained by the family of the late Arthur Bohoskey, a Chicago livestock buyer who moved to central Washington in the 1920s, acquiring thousands of acres for a sheep operation.

Bohoskey's grandson, Charles, of Yakima, is president of the Yakima Minerals Corp., which sold the drilling rights to Shell Oil for 12.5 percent of royalty on the revenues should a commercial well develop.

"My grandfather, my great uncle and my father owned a lot of land," the younger Bohoskey said. "In the late 1950s, Texaco and one or two other companies were interested in searching for gas in this area, so they transferred the mineral rights" into a family corporation.

While Riste watched in frustration, Shell began drilling.

Word began leaking that the Texas oilmen had also acquired the rights to more than 1 million acres in three counties, much of it from the state Department of Natural Resources for less than the cost of a grazing permit.

A 161-foot-high rig rose above Riste's wooden-board house and "roughnecks" began sending their tungsten-carbide drills spinning into the earth.

Shell expended about \$10 million boring a shaft more than three miles deep, through uncharted layers of tough basalt rock estimated to be more than 5,000 feet thick.

Finally, the big drill stopped at 16,199 feet after uncovering several deposits of natural gas, said Shell spokesman Jack Pyle.

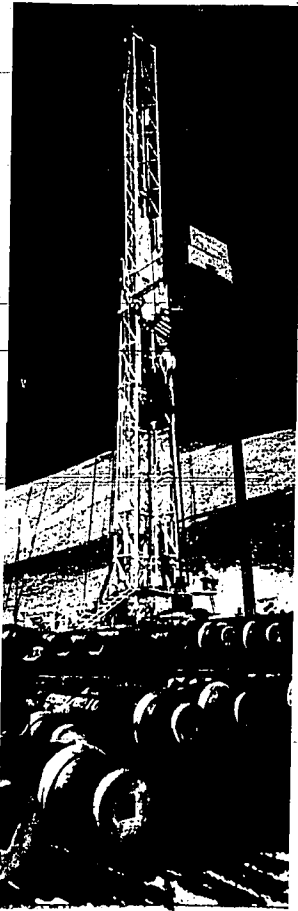
A smaller rig was brought in last month and Shell embarked on a several-months-long series of tests in the "hole" to see whether it contains commercial quantities of gas or oil.

"We've found something there," said Pyle. "We are willing to invest more money to find out if there is enough gas to make a commercial operation."

While the professional oilmen worked, boom fever began to rock the valley. Real estate prices are rising as farmers and stockmen reappraise their broad fields of irrigated alfalfa, timothy and grass hay.

In Olympia, the state Oil and Gas Conservation Committee, which had not met for about 20 years, was reactivated a few weeks ago. The committee is charged with developing regulations for safe drilling.

With its first well apparently on schedule 25 miles south of Ellensburg, Shell moved heavy equipment some 15 miles northeast of the city and perched a giant red drilling platform atop the highest point of a 3,873-foot Whiskey Dick Mountain — a section of the



Shell Oil testing well in Kittitas Valley

old Parke Creek Ranch.

By early August the huge drill was grinding into the basalt formations again.

The Whiskey Dick property is owned by a combine of three Middle East financiers, represented by Lebanese attorney Moumar Khazri, who purchased 25,000 acres — much of it rocks and sagebrush — for his clients in 1975-76 at a cost of \$1.2 million.

The foreign investors also got the mineral rights written into their deal. Now, they are permitting Shell exploration on a royalty basis similar to the one arranged with the Bohoskey family corporation.

## Harvested wheat overflows storage areas

RITZVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — Golden wheat is beginning to appear on the streets of farming communities like this one as farmers continue to harvest a strong 1981 crop.

The yield per acre has been reported averaging 56 bushels, 10 more bushels per acre than ever before, although some sections are saying the quality of the product is not as great and others are saying the final average will probably be a lot less.

The only problem that remains constant is where to store the stuff and even that has been considered at

great length. Washington Wheat Commission chairman Scott Hanson said wheat officials have scouted out numerous outdoor storage areas and there should be no problems.

Dave Gordon, manager of Ritzville Warehouse, Inc., said about 300,000 bushels of wheat are already on the ground in this city.

He noted that more wheat is stored outside the Walla Walla Grain Growers, Inc. elevators in Walla Walla.

The harvest, meanwhile, is just getting underway in the central part

of Whitman County, the nation's largest wheat growing county.

Clint Luce, chairman of the Agricultural Extension Unit, Colfax, Wash., said yields vary greatly from field to field. He played down high yield predictions, saying while some sections are enjoying high yields, others are tending to balance that out with low yields.

He blamed spring diseases such as foot rot, stripe rust and leaf rust for the erratic yields.

He said barley, however, looks real strong and could produce a record.

## Freeze hits coffee areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A freeze in Brazil last month could have a staggering effect on world coffee supplies, the U.S. Agriculture Department says.

The Agriculture Department has begun to survey the major coffee states in Brazil. It reported the severe frosts reduced by two-thirds the potential for coffee production next season in Brazil's major coffee-producing state of Parana.

A field survey by the department counselor stationed in Brasilia said the crop in Parana could be reduced from 8 to 9 million bags to about 3 million bags.

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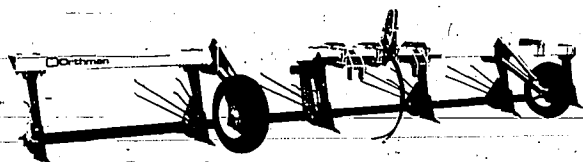
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10	60V	\$329 <sup>95</sup>
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# Import record

Americans think USSR will bring in 40 million tons of grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American analysts believe the Soviet Union will boost its feed grain imports dramatically this year and import a record 40 million tons of grain.

In a monthly Russian grain trade report, the Agriculture Department Thursday raised its estimate of Russian grain imports by 2 million tons above last month's forecast.

American analysts linked Russian import needs to a forecast for greater exports of American grain sorghum and barley, but had no good news for American corn farmers, who are expected to harvest the second largest crop ever.

Russian wheat imports are expected to remain near the 16 million-ton level of 1980-81, but feed grain, or coarse grain, imports "are projected at a record-shattering 23 million tons compared to around 18 million tons imports in the past two years," the department said.

The export estimate followed a forecast that the Russian grain crop will be 185 million tons, 15 million tons fewer than forecast a month ago. That would make it the third poor crop in a row and 51 million tons smaller than the Kremlin's official goal.

In a separate announcement, the department said the Russians purchased 400,000 tons of U.S.

corn and 150,000 tons of U.S. wheat from private exporters over the past couple days.

Those purchases are under the U.S.-Soviet grain agreement's fifth year which ends Sept. 30.

They were the first purchases for the fifth year since President Reagan lifted the grain embargo April 24. Moscow has purchased only 8.55 million tons of the 14 million tons it has permission to buy for the fifth year.

Moscow has bought 1.05 million tons of the 8 million tons it has permission to buy so far in the sixth year of the agreement. The agreement was recently extended for a sixth year and consultations on possible purchases in excess of 8 million tons are expected in late September or early October.

In a supply and demand report, the department said reduced crop prospects in Russia and Western Europe would increase foreign demand for American grain sorghum and barley because their "lower prices relative to corn have enhanced their export prospects."

The estimate for corn exports was reduced by 50 million bushels for 1981-82. The estimate for sorghum exports was raised from 265 million bushels to 325 million bushels. The estimate for

barley exports was raised from 60 million to 100 million bushels.

The estimate for current corn exports in 1980-81 was reduced by 150 million bushels because of lagging export sales.

On the other hand, lower corn prices stemming from a sharp increase in the estimate of the U.S. corn crop are expected to boost corn use for feeding domestic livestock by 250 million bushels.

The department lowered its estimate of average corn prices at the farm for 1981-82 by 10 percent. The range is now \$2.70 a bushel to \$3.15 a bushel. That compares to an average of \$3.15 per bushel this season.

Lower prices were forecast a day after the department sharply raised its estimate of this year's corn crop to 7.73 billion bushels.

With a forecast of a crop of 2.02 billion bushels, the department also reduced a forecast of average prices for soybeans by 8 percent to between \$5 and \$7.50 per bushel.

The sharp increase in feed grains had a negative impact on wheat price forecasts. Wheat prices are now forecast between \$3.70 to \$4 per bushel.

# Records forecast for Idaho crops

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 1981 winter wheat, barley and dry bean crops appear headed for record levels, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

It also reported hop production is forecast at 6.1 million pounds — the highest since 1975.

The agency said, however, that yields of dry peas and peppermint were down as was production of spearmint and apples.

Production of winter wheat at 52.2 million bushels is 330,000 bushels above last year's record, the service said. Yield, set at 58 bushels, is up one bushel from last year's record.

Spring wheat production is down from last year because of a significant decrease in acreage. Yields are expected to be 67 bushels per acre and production is forecast at 37.2 million bushels.

The agency said barley production is set at a record 68.5 million bushels, up 16 percent from 1980. Yield in Idaho is set at 64 bushels per acre.

Corn production at 4.9 million bushels is slightly above last year.

Dry bean production is forecast at a record 4.5 million hundredweight — 35 percent more than last year, the service said. Yields are down slightly from last year, but acreage is up substantially.

The service also reported: •Dry pea yields are expected to be down from last year to 1,900 pounds per acre. Production is forecast at 988,000.

•Peppermint yields are down slightly to 64 pound per acre and production is expected to be down at 416,000 pounds.

•Spearmint production also is expected to be down 13 percent to 189,000 pounds.

•Apple production, pegged at 120 million pounds, is down from last year's 125 million pounds.

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Among grain exporters during 1980

# Cooperation likely but no cartel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department study on grain trade in the 1980s predicts tight supplies could induce greater cooperation among grain exporting nations.

However, it says the likelihood of their forming a cartel is slight. The study's author, Robert Bain of the Economic Research Service, also believes that countries will not cooperate in forming an international food reserve. Countries cannot agree on who would bear the costs and are concerned about loss of sovereignty.

Working together is more likely to include exchanges of crop and market information, coordination of stocks and cooperation in market shares and export commitments. There might be cooperative pricing strategies.

Cooperation could offset tendencies toward market instability if importing nations begin to hold grain stocks and manage their supplies.

"Requests that importing countries adopt more stable, predictable trading policies may be able to be coordinated among the exporters," Bain said.

Economic development programs in importing nations could spur greater food self-sufficiency and research breakthroughs could increase yields.

"Since the breakdown of the last round of multilateral wheat negotiations, the major exporters have agreed to meet at least twice a year to 'ensure coordination of wheat production and marketing decisions,'" the study said.

Cooperation will be loose and traditional competition will prevail as long as crops are plentiful, Bain said.

But if supplies tighten, more bilateral agreements are reached to assure supplies, prices are erratic and other adverse economic and political effects occur, "a pattern of more direct cooperation may develop," he said.

Bain said cooperation will stem from self interest of grain trading countries in dealing with the impact of tight food supplies on domestic policies rather than from any global viewpoint concerned with stabilizing food supplies and prices.

He said, "Grain exporters may be induced to cooperate more than they have in the past in their international and domestic agricultural policies, although the likelihood of their forming a cartel (like OPEC) is slight," he said.

In his study, Bain predicted proliferation of bilateral agreements, especially if grain supplies are so tight that there is no stabilizing influence of grain stocks in the United

States or elsewhere.

There is a much greater chance for more bilateral grain agreements than for a multilateral agreement, Bain said.

The United States has bilateral agreements with Russia, China and Mexico. Other exporting countries seem more willing to enter the agreements than Americans do.

There is a potential snowball effect as more countries seek bilateral agreements to assure supplies and guarantee access. For exporters, there is a risk of overcommitment. Difficult choices might have to be made between domestic and foreign customers.

Bain pointed out possible problems of grain trade instability in the next decade, but he did not join those who predict doom and gloom. He predicts tight supplies as governments continue to try to improve diets of their people.

"Periods of tight supplies in the past have invariably been accompanied by forecasts of doom and chaos in the world food situation, forecasts that, except in the world's poorest nations, have failed to materialize," Bain said.

"Probably, the most one ought to say, therefore, is that a chronically unstable and tight supply situation is more clearly within the feasible set of

forecasts than has been the case over most of the last three decades," he said.

Bain predicted that most domestic markets will be insulated from world grain prices so that much of the adjustment in prices, and possible instability, will be in the residual world market and the American domestic market.

In the United States, the first sector hit by instability would be the livestock sector. Increases in grain prices force more slaughter of animals. But when prices decline, biological constraints prevent a rapid recovery in livestock numbers.

Bain said the farmer-owned reserve will moderate the impact of price swings in the next few years.

But recurring high grain prices could generate support for insulating the domestic U.S. grain market from exports. Bain said that would worsen fluctuations on the world market so the United States will seek "cooperation on world markets so as to prevent the need for direct, overt market intervention."

## Peanut crop 60% larger, USDA says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peanut butter lovers take heart. The American peanut crop is on the rebound.

The Agriculture Department has forecast the crop at 3.69 billion pounds, a dramatic 60 percent increase from last year.

Last year's crop was so small that the United States imported an extra 300 million pounds of foreign peanuts to keep the nuts in the pipeline and reduce pressures on peanut and peanut butter supplies and prices.

Based on Aug. 1 conditions, the department's Crop Reporting Board said this year's crop would yield 2,406 pounds per acre, up 756 pounds from last year. Acres for harvest are up 10 percent to 1.53 million.

However, the crop was not out of the woods and crop reports in future months will tell the complete story.

As of Aug. 1, the crop remained in fair to good condition even though soil moisture in the Southeast was short to extremely short.

## Costs rising for potatoes

BOISE (UPI) — Like everything else, the cost of producing potatoes is going up.

A special report by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicates eastern Idaho is the costliest area in the state to raise potatoes.

In 1980, production costs in eastern Idaho were \$3.75 per hundredweight while potato production in western Idaho was \$3.31 per cwt. and \$3.42 cwt. in the central portion of the state.

The service said the only other figures it had available were for 1978 and that was on a statewide basis. At that time the production costs were \$3.30 per cwt. statewide.

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# Potlatch sawmill closes on Friday

POTLATCH (UPI) — Potlatch Corp., the lumber company named after the northern Idaho community, closed its Potlatch sawmill Friday.

Although the mill normally employs about 200 workers, only 153 will be affected by the closure because some 45 workers were laid off under previous cuts.

The shutdown will be for an indefinite period, Potlatch spokesman John Barclay, Lewiston, said.

The foreman of the modern Potlatch Corp. first opened a mill at Potlatch in 1906.

The company decided to close the mill because it had amassed an inventory of lumber it couldn't sell and because the lumber market has remained sluggish, partly as a result of high interest rates, Barclay said.

Frank Bennett, president of Bennett Lumber Products Inc. in nearby Princeton, said the Potlatch mill closure wasn't likely to herald a string of mill shutdowns in the area.

Bennett said he didn't believe his mill would close for the same reason because it produces a larger variety of wood products and has more flexibility than the Potlatch mill, which processes mostly large logs used in housing construction.

"I'm sure our business plans are going to be hurt first," said Potlatch Mayor Eugene Walters. "It hasn't really affected people that much because they've had cutbacks before and people have had to get used to reduced standards of living."

"We're not going to fold up because of this. We're not going to become a ghost town."

Walters said about one-third of the mill's work force lived outside Potlatch.

William E. Tufts, Potlatch's regional manufacturing manager, said the closure was necessary because of steadily worsening market conditions and a need to keep our inventory at responsible levels.

## Russians pay more for paper

MOSCOW (UPI) — The price of news is going up next year in the Soviet Union.

Izvestia, the daily newspaper published by the Soviet legislature, will cost 4 kopeks — 5 cents — instead of 3 kopeks — 4 cents — as of Jan. 1.

A small note on the back page of Tuesday's edition attributed the increase to higher prices for paper, printing costs and distribution.

The price of Pravda, the Communist Party daily whose name means "truth," will also go up 1 kopek Jan. 1, to 4 kopeks for a six-page edition and 5 for an eight-page.

## Warde heads Continental

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George A. Warde has been named chief executive officer of Continental Airlines, replacing Alvin J. Feldman, who committed suicide.

Warde, 59, a former senior vice president of Airbus Industrie and former president of American Airlines, joined Continental as president Aug. 1. He will retain the presidency and immediately will assume duties and chief executive.

Feldman, reportedly despondent over the cancer death of his wife and indications that his efforts to prevent a corporate takeover of Continental by Texas International Airlines would fail, shot himself in his airport office last Sunday.

Hours before his death, Feldman told Continental employees seeking to prevent the Texas International takeover that a group of nine banks had withdrawn \$185 million in loans they had earlier pledged for the airline's proposed employee's stock ownership plan.

## Unity offer out

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Friday the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting at Geneva Aug. 19 would succeed in unifying oil prices.

## NORTHWEST PORCELAIN

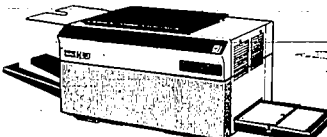
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## Report card

### Hecla Mining board sets dividend

WALLACE — Directors of Hecla Mining Co. have declared a third quarter dividend of 12 1/2 cents a share. The dividend is payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record on Aug. 17.

### Amaf directors declare 3 dividends

SAN FRANCISCO — Directors of Amaf, Inc., have declared three dividends.

A quarterly dividend of 36 cents a share on common stock is payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Aug. 21. This is unchanged from the previous payment.

A regular quarterly dividend of 62 1/2 cents a share on \$2.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock is payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record on Aug. 21. A dividend of 25 cents a share on Series B cumulative convertible preferred stock is payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record on Sept. 1.

### Circle K sales up, earnings decline

EL PASO, Texas — Sales increased but net earnings declined slightly for Circle K Corp. during fiscal 1981.

Sales for that period were \$644.45 million, up 20.9 percent from \$533.1 million in 1980. Earnings before income taxes were \$26.73 million, down from \$31.7 million the previous year, while net earnings of \$14.36 million were down 3.1 percent from \$16.94 million in fiscal 1980.

Per share earnings were 1.46, down from 1.73 the previous year. Chairman Fred Hervey said the decline in earnings resulted from start-up costs of the corporation's Nucorp Energy, Inc., venture.

### Pacific Standard reports 1981 gains

DAVIS, Calif. — Pacific Standard Life Insurance Co. reports net income of \$2.13 million in the first half of 1981.

That amounts to 72 cents a share and compares with \$796,360 or 21 cents a share in the comparable period of 1980. Income from continuing operations was \$28,651 or 1 cent per share compared with \$827,253 or 22 cents a share in the first half of 1980.

Clifford N. Gamble, chairman, said the company has weathered the economic slowdown and earnings should return to normal levels soon.

Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per share of common stock, payable Sept. 4 to shareholders of record on Aug. 21.

### Quaker Oats sales, profits advance

CHICAGO (UPI) — Quaker Oats Co. said it had a 9 percent gain in profit on an 8 percent rise in sales in the year ended June 30.

Net income was \$105.2 million or \$5.01 a share on sales of \$2.6 billion, up from \$96.4 million or \$4.55 a share the previous year on sales of \$2.405 billion.

Final quarter net was up 45 percent to \$31.3 million or \$1.52 a share on sales of \$620.4 million from \$21.6 million or \$1.01 a share a year ago on sales of \$586.7 million.

Chairman Robert D. Stuart Jr. said domestic grocery product sales were up 12 percent on the year and foreign sales grew 16 percent.

### Tandy earnings at 53 cents a share

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Tandy Corp., the handicraft manufacturer and retailer, earned 53 cents a share in the June quarter.

That figure is up from 31 cents a year ago, as sales rose to \$418.5 million from \$323.89 million. Net income climbed to \$54.35 million from \$30.41 million.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, Tandy earned \$169.6 million or \$1.65 a share on sales of \$1.386 billion compared with \$112.23 million or \$1.12 a share the previous year on sales of \$1.185 billion.

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<b>BALE WAGON</b> New Holland 1068 - Gos w/factory air, Excellent	<b>\$30,000</b>
<b>BALER</b> John Deere 2147 As is	<b>\$500</b>
<b>BALER</b> Freeman Model 100T w/motor	<b>\$1,750</b>

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\* Currently, the R52 combination rate for heating and water heating is 4.4% lower than the R51 rate for heating only.

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## Twin Falls Council considers park curfew

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Moonlight revelers in Twin Falls city parks could soon face a curfew.

The Twin Falls City Council Monday will consider establishing a curfew in response to recent complaints about conditions in and around city parks, particularly Harmon Park. Residents have cited litter, fast driving, excessive alcohol consumption, bottle smashing, foul language and loud music as some of the problems.

The curfew proposal is on the agenda for Monday's 7 p.m. council meeting at Twin Falls City Hall. The council also will hold a public work session at 4 p.m. at JB's Big Boy restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

City officials say complaints about park conditions are not unusual during the summer, but they have increased this year. City laws address such violations as public intoxication and disorderly conduct. Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said, but enforcement requires that police officers observe violations.

"Given the fact that our on-duty strength is limited to three to six

officers on any given shift, it is difficult to handle calls for service, provide preventive patrols and be available in the parks to observe for illegal activity," Courtney said. The city manager said park violations could be reduced by establishing a curfew and by restricting nearby parking during curfew hours.

"The advantage of the curfew is that it is more easily enforced by the police department than are the prohibitions on types of activity currently established in the (Twin Falls) Code," Courtney said.

A city staff proposal set for council consideration calls for an 11 p.m.

curfew during Daylight Savings Time. That curfew hour would coincide with the "lights out" policy governing softball games in parks. An earlier curfew would be considered when Standard Time is in effect.

According to a report by city officials, Twin Falls has 500 acres of parkland, 200 of which are in general use. The Twin Falls Parks Department has five full-time employees, and in the summer, four additional persons are hired on a seasonal basis. Two years ago, the department had nine full-time workers.

The manpower reduction forced by financial constraints developed at a

time when park use is on the rise as more persons seek recreation near home, city officials said.

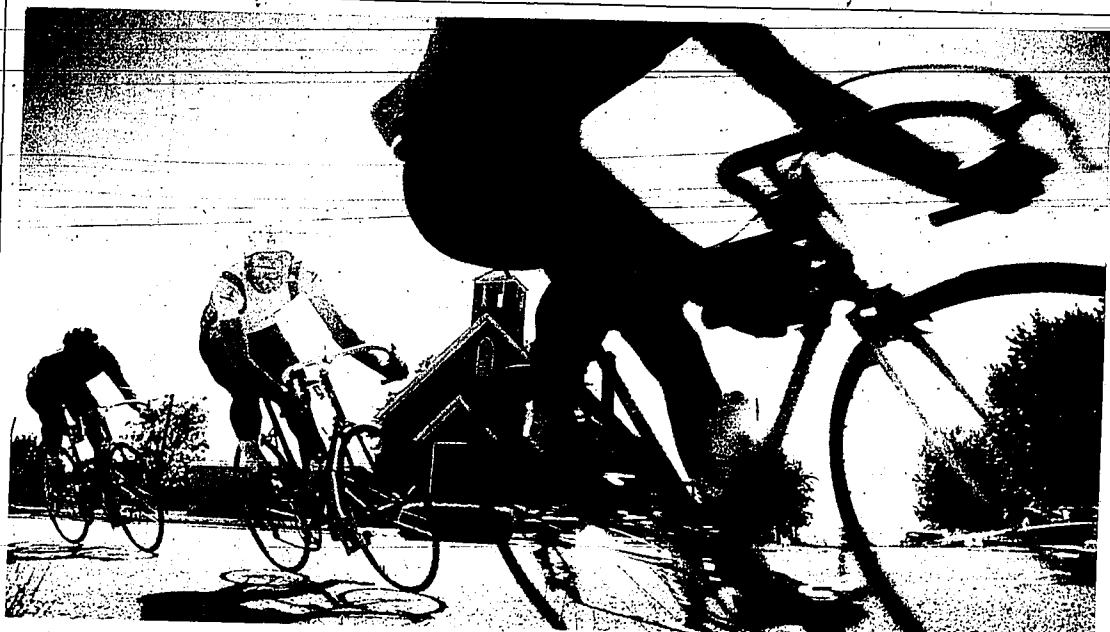
They said efforts to accommodate increased use at Harmon Park have included softball teams' employment of a part-time worker to clean around softball diamonds the morning after games, the addition of garbage dumpsters, and weekend trash collection and restroom cleaning by a city worker.

Other items on the agenda for Monday's council meeting include consideration of the 1981-82 city budget. The council has completed one of three possible readings of the

ordinance for the city's proposed \$15 million budget, \$3.3 million of which is operating money for the year.

Also Monday, the council will consider a special use permit Carpenter's Imports has requested to operate a car dealership at 409 Second Ave. S. At a recent Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, permit applicant Ralph Carpenter protested that he be required to install a curb, gutter and sidewalk. Carpenter said the improvements would restrict display

• See COUNCIL Page 2



Riders leg it out in Hagerman Saturday in road and criterium races sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and area merchants

## Race helps promote Hagerman

Entrants from all over Utah and southern Idaho compete

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — To Mike Johnson, bike racer and Hagerman Chamber of Commerce member, sponsoring a bike race in Hagerman seemed like a great idea.

"I'm interested in promoting the town and the sport," he said.

But Chuck Urwin probably did more than anyone to promote Hagerman's image—in the race—over Urwin stood outside his house, which was near the top of a short but wrenching grade challenging the riders each lap. There he held a hose like a shower for racers to ride under or be sprayed (not always accurately) a fast drink into their passing mouth.

Prizes totaling \$1,600 brought 54 racers from throughout Utah and southern Idaho to Hagerman, Saturday morning, they competed in 10-mile time trial races. During the afternoon, they raced in 15- and 20-lap criteriums. Today they compete in a road race of from 12 miles to 60 miles, depending on the class they entered. Winners in eight classes will be determined by the combined times from all three races.

It was in the second of three Saturday afternoon criteriums, on the turn leading up to Urwin's house, that Kurt Gramoll of Salt Lake City lost control of his new \$1,100 racing bike and tumbled to the ground.

"It was the first time I had rode on it competi-

tively," he said explaining his fall. "I wasn't paying any attention."

Despite bloody scrapes on his right ankle, shin, knee and thigh, he plans to race today. And despite being more than four minutes behind the leaders, he still hopes to capture one of the top places in his division.

"In a road race you're out there for 2½ hours. Four minutes isn't long," he said. If two or three riders break away from the pack and take turns in the lead where a rider has to work harder to break the air resistance, they can pull five minutes or more ahead of the rest of the racers, he said.

Bruce Hibbs of Boise, who went on to place second in the same criterium, was just ahead of Gramoll when the latter fell.

"I feel like shooting myself so I'd feel better," he said after the race.

But by finishing second to teammate Larry Richter, also of Boise, he goes into today's race just a few seconds behind Richter, and almost two minutes ahead of the rest of the racers in his division.

The top riders at the Hagerman race were in U.S. Cycling Federation class 2 and their criterium was won by Boone Lennon of Sun Valley. He goes into today's road race leading the 13 other racers in the division.

He hopes to use the same strategy he used to win the criterium. "If there is a hard part of the course, push it and work it hard. When you get to the crest look around and see if anyone is with you."



Racer Lance Larrabee is hosed down as he climbs a hill

## Hospital entrances blocked

TWIN FALLS — Construction in the front circle of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be affecting the flow of traffic to the hospital entrance this week.

MVMH officials are asking for the public's cooperation in controlling traffic near this entrance, the only access for the public into the hospital. All emergencies are presently taken through this door.

Both the Shoup Street and the Addison Avenue access will remain open and flagmen will be on duty to direct traffic, according to Sue Summer, community relations director.

"It is imperative that the 'No Parking' regulation in the front circle be observed," Summer said. "At all times this area will be used for the loading and unloading of patients only."

In an emergency, ambulance drivers and relatives and friends of incoming patients should alert hospital personnel if a car has been temporarily left in the no-parking zone, Summer said.

Summer said the snafus caused by the installation of water pipes near the hospital's front circle project may be over in a week. The installation is part of the hospital's major expansion project.

## Bomb threat at drug store

TWIN FALLS — A bomb threat caused police to search City Drug in downtown Twin Falls Saturday, but no bomb was found.

Leonard Emerson, City Drug owner, said he received two threats by phone Saturday afternoon.

The store was not closed while police searched for a bomb, he said.

Police found no clues, according to Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls. It was just over a week ago that City Drug was closed after the arrest of pharmacist and owner Julian King. King was charged with two counts of delivering narcotics.

The drugstore remained closed for three days until ownership was returned to Emerson, who owned the drugstore for 26 years before selling it to King.

## Victim identified

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Brian Ridgeway, 21, of Twin Falls was identified Saturday as the Blue Lakes Country Club employee killed Friday in a golf cart accident.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said Ridgeway was driving the cart on an asphalt path at the country club when he apparently lost control. The cart plunged down a hill and overturned, pinning Ridgeway underneath and killing him instantly, Hall said.

## 4 accident victims in fair condition

TWIN FALLS — Four persons were in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday as the result of traffic accidents Thursday and Friday.

Yolanda Dayap, 43, and her son, Robert Dayap, 15, were listed in fair condition, after the car in which they were traveling collided with a pickup truck at the U.S. 93 and U.S. 30 junction Friday morning.

Idaho State Police said the Dayaps, of Jackpot, Nev., were in a car driven by Christopher S. Quintana, 16, of Jackpot, whose vehicle's brakes failed when he reached the junction. The car, northbound on U.S. 93, collided with a truck driven by Michael Crown of Buhl, police said.

Crown was treated at MVMH and released. Quintana and Steve Crown, 13, of Buhl, a passenger in

the truck, apparently suffered minor injuries, police said.

Police cited Quintana for failing to heed a stop sign and for operating a defective vehicle. A citation for failing to carry proof of insurance was pending against Michael Crown, police said.

As a result of the other accident, Joseph D. Farmer, 23, and Mack Messman, 20, were listed in stable condition at MVMH. They were injured in a motorcycle accident Thursday night near the intersection of Osterloh Avenue and Locust Street in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Police said Farmer was operating the motorcycle in excess of 50 mph in a 25 mph zone when he lost control, causing both he and Messman to be thrown from the vehicle. Farmer, Twin Falls, was cited for driving while intoxicated.

## Teachers request community release

## Twin Falls schools release financial details

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board released details on the district's finances in the first of what the board says will be a series of community press releases.

The first press release, issued Friday, also indicated the board had concerns regarding the Idaho Education Association's role in teacher contract negotiations.

Negotiations between the board and teachers are stalled, primarily over the issue of salary. Disagreements have emerged over the amount of money available to the district for teachers' salaries.

On Tuesday Superintendent James Sawin said teachers would be allowed a copy of the district's financial report, which the teachers had requested. On Friday Richard Chilcote, teacher spokesman, said he now had a copy of the report and that teachers were studying it.

Chilcote said a general meeting for teachers to discuss conclusions on the

report will be held Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. He said a meeting between teachers and the board may be scheduled after that.

Friday's press release said the board had authorized "the issuance of regular press releases during the next school year" to "keep the community better informed about the board's decisions, the rationale for those decisions and the implications of those decisions as they related to students in the school district."

The release said the board wished to "make the public aware of the financial position of the district as it related to the negotiation process." Chilcote has charged that the board refused to provide teachers with financial information, impeding negotiations.

According to the release, projected new money for the 1981-1982 school year is limited to a 5 percent increase due to the 1 percent initiative. Pro-

jected new money from the state level will increase less than 5 percent.

Carry-over money from the prior year is \$728,590, the release said. Based on these revenue projections, the board set a budget that would increase salaries in all employee categories by 8 percent.

However, due to the construction of the teachers' salary schedules, most teachers would receive an increase of 8 to 10 percent, according to the release.

In dollar amounts, teachers would receive increases ranging from \$845 to \$2,075, with the majority receiving increases between \$1,000 and \$2,000, the release said. Teachers with more experience and more education would receive the larger increases. In addition, a teacher who completes 15 semester hours of advanced college credit work would receive an additional \$75.

Twin Falls teachers have asked for a base salary level of \$11,900. The

board has offered an \$11,500 base salary.

The release also reported that the board's budget calls for a 46 percent increase in Blue Cross premium benefits for employees and their families. For example, a two-party Blue Cross benefit would be \$90.05 per month, up from \$61.50 per month.

Additionally, the release said that after hearing a report on unsettled negotiations in other Idaho districts, "the board discussed the possibility that the local negotiation process is being influenced by the Idaho Education Association on a state-wide basis."

However, Chilcote said the Twin Falls teachers make all decisions concerning the local negotiation process and are not influenced by the state association.

The two teams met with a federal mediator Aug. 6 but no action was taken. Another meeting has not been scheduled.

# Idaho

## Suit filed against new sewer

### McCall citizens fight over growth

MCALL (UPI) — Hostility in McCall is mounting as rapid population growth in the mountain resort community pits citizens against citizens, and some say the tension is close to the breaking point.

City officials are at odds with the Payette Lakes Water and Sewer District — but citizens also are angry with the city for allegedly encouraging growth despite the costs.

In a three-part series, KBCI-TV reported that many sewer board members and citizens believed a plan to build a sewage collection system and nearly 30 miles of sewer lines near the shoreline and under portions of Big Payette Lake could jeopardize the lake and encourage even more rapid population growth.

The dispute surfaced in Idaho U.S. District Court late Friday with the filing of a lawsuit against the sewer district and three federal agencies. The Payette Lakes Homeowners' Association filed the suit to halt the \$5.5 million project that has gained approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Economic Development Administration and the Farmers Home Administration.

But residents and some officials said the suit was the outgrowth of long-standing hostility that has been boiling in the community for about five years.

McCall attorney Frank Elam found a horse's head in his backyard the night of July 23. Elam, who has represented some developers in the area, first told KBCI he believed the head had been placed in his yard by anti-developers; but later said he did not believe the incident was directly related to the controversy.

Other residents who said they were on the anti-development side of the controversy reported receiving threatening phone calls, KBCI said, including one person who said the caller told him to increase his life and fire insurance coverage. Those residents asked that their names not be published.

Fighting in McCall started when the city and the sewer district board adopted plans for the sewer project. But the design of that project raised the ire of the residents' association, and that view has been backed by at least one engineer.

James Kenzili of CH2M-Hill, Boise, recommended that the line not be placed in the lake as planned, saying it should be far from the shoreline. He said the area would have "nothing but problems" if the line were placed in the lake, KBCI said.

But the sewer district board said its engineering studies and environmental statements said placing the line in the lake was not dangerous. The board refused to seek more studies, saying \$3 million in federal

funds would be lost if the project were delayed.

McCall Mayor Bill Evans said the city is experiencing difficulties in dealing with rapid growth, and that was one reason for issuance of a 120-day building moratorium earlier this year.

Evans said the city's engineers studied alleged problems with sewage flow, but found that flows into the strained sewage system were not exceeding capacity, KBCI said. Sewer district officials, however, told KBCI the city's peak flows exceeded the 1-million-gallon mark for several days, far exceeding capacity.

Despite results from a Central Idaho Star newspaper poll, which said 75 percent of those questioned favored maintaining the moratorium for at least a year, the city lifted the moratorium, Evans said.

The next morning, the city approved 265 building permits.

"Personally I felt... (the city) was not looking at the problem satisfactorily," said Rick Mallory, coordinator for the sewer district.

But now the dispute is in court, where homeowners said they hope to halt the sewer project and keep growth to reasonable levels. The citizens group is scheduled to appear in the Boise court Aug. 28 to seek a temporary restraining order against further development of the sewer project.

## Symms favors maintenance over new road construction

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. has developed the "best road system in the world," but must allow highways to deteriorate because of a lack of funds for maintenance projects, Sen. Steve Symms said Saturday.

The Idaho Republican opened the second of a three-phase hearing in Boise Saturday, saying the Transportation Subcommittee of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee is attempting to determine the best way to spend limited federal funds earmarked for the nation's highways.

Symms, chairman of the subcommittee, said at a hearing held Friday in Denver and at Saturday's hearing in Boise, people from the region said they were concerned more about maintaining existing highways than finishing the last legs of the country's interstate system.

"There's a real serious problem in determining how to find all the money to keep up our present system and finish what is to be done," Symms told reporters attending a news conference after the conclusion of Saturday's hearing.

He said statistics he had received indicated it would cost the country

more to complete the last 5 percent of the nation's interstate system than it cost to build the first 95 percent. He said the high cost was due to inflation and the fact that some of the remaining segments are in urban areas where complicated interchanges are required.

But highways planned for some of those urban areas weren't included in plans developed when a 4-cent-per-gallon federal gas tax was imposed in the 1950s to fund roadway construction, he said. Those areas not originally targeted for interstate construction should be "demanded" from the country's highway system, he said, and the money used for maintaining secondary roadways and completing those portions of the interstate system that were included in the original plans.

Symms said some urban areas targeted for interstate highways "have got alternative transportation," such as buses and commuter trains, and don't need freeways as much as western states where mass transit isn't cost-effective.

Idaho state Sen. David Little, R-Emmett — and others among the 21 witnesses who testified Saturday from Nevada, Montana and Idaho — urged

the subcommittee to increase federal funding for highway maintenance, saying it would require a "huge capital investment" to keep up state highways if federal funds are eliminated.

Little said Idaho has increased its state highway taxes four times to raise money for roadway maintenance, but the federal government never has boosted its 4-cent-per-gallon tax.

Symms told reporters most other western states also have been forced to boost local taxes to fund highway-maintenance projects.

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## Council

Continued from Page 1

of cars along the property's Fourth Street South frontage.

Further consideration of a Northwest Crane and Rigging Co. request to vacate part of Seventh Avenue West between Second and Third streets west, Union Pacific Railroad has protested the plan on grounds it would restrict access to railroad tracks.

A proposed property exchange whereby Idaho First National Bank and the city would exchange downtown lots to enhance the layout of a new bank and parking area on and near the current Twin Falls

Chamber of Commerce site.

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## Boise airport cuts night controller shift

BOISE (UPI) — In order to cope with depleted manpower the midnight to 6 a.m. shift at the air traffic control tower at Boise's airport has been suspended.

Tower Chief Dave Coons said the suspension began Thursday due to the controllers strike and only 13 out of the usual 30 men were working the Tower.

The Boise Interagency Fire Center expressed concern over the decision because the agency regularly uses commercial airlines to move equipment and firefighters.

## Obituaries



### Thomas B. Ridgeway

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Brian Ridgeway, 21, of Twin Falls, died Friday of injuries sustained in an accident while employed at Blue Lakes Country Club.

He was born Sept. 26, 1959, at Moscow, and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978. He was entering his senior year at the University of Idaho and was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Fraternity. He was a member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are three brothers, Michael R. Ridgeway, Great Falls, and Steven Ridgeway, all of Twin Falls; a sister, Megan Ridgeway of Twin Falls; his grandparents, Kenneth and Leone Ridgeway of Twin Falls and Glen and Shirley Nicolin of Farmington, Mich.; and his great-grandmother, Goldie Ridgeway of Kimberly.

Burial will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds as celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Monday, and one hour prior to services on Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Tom Ridgeway Memorial Fund, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 730 Idaho Street, University of Idaho, Moscow 83842.

early age to Colorado with his parents. In 1909 his family moved to Burley in a covered wagon, with him and his brother raising the family on their own.

He married Leta Perry of Mapleton, Utah, in Provo on Oct. 2, 1922. They lived in Burley most of their married life, except for a year in Utah and three years in Boise, where he was living at the time of his death. He worked as a hardware clerk most of his life, working for Farmer's Equity for 25 years.

He is survived by his widow of Boise; nine children, Mrs. Elton (Maxine) Twedt of Lancaster, Calif., Arvel Rudolph and Dixie Lee Carson, both of Boise; Mrs. Lloyd (Beroyce) Kallinger and Jim Rudolph, both of Nampa, Mrs. Howard (Opal) Wilcox of Twin Falls; Perry Rudolph of Placerville, Calif.; Heide Rudolph of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Fred Rudolph of Burley; 24 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Boyack of Rupert and Mrs. Myrtle Hillis of Nyssa, Ore.; and a brother, Ed Rudolph of Eau Claire, Wis.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with former Bishop F. Curtis Paskett officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne chapel from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and prior to the services on Monday.

### Archie M. Rudolph

BURLEY — Archie Milton Rudolph, 81, of Boise, former long-time Burley resident, died Friday in St. Alphonsus Hospital at Boise.

He was born Jan. 25, 1900, in Fairhaven, Minn., and moved at an

## Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Charles Bralnard Rofrow, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Raymond Lee Helvey, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at

White Mortuary today, and until 9:30 a.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis.

HEYBURN — Services for Charles L. Maddox, 67, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites under direction of the DAV, American Legion, VFW,

and WWT Veterans. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

RICHFIELD — Services for Ella Buel, 67, of Richfield, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Richfield LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

## Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL  
James Clevery and Margaret Walts, both of Gooding.  
Dismal  
Lena Leeper of Gooding, and Mrs. Patrick Stevens and daughter of Corral.

ST. BENEDICT'S  
Admitted  
Frank Venable and Mrs. Linda Luper, both of Jerome.  
Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pendleton of Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moss of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Marla Servantes and Ann Jackson, both of Rupert, and Charles Bagley of Boise.  
Dismal  
Raquel Ceja, Marja Galindo, Leotis Corcor, and Ronda Scott, all of Rupert.

Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Ceja and Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Servantes, all of Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jackson of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Julia Schilling, Manuel Curiel, Donna Brobeck, Merla Severe, and Curtis Weedon, all of Burley; Rex Koyler of Heyburn; Barbara

Craythorn of Rupert; and Harlin McDaniel of Cortez, Colo.  
Dismal  
Guillermo Dominguez and Olivia Romero, both of Burley; Christine Udy of Malta; and Mara Mackenzie of Rupert.

Births  
Twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brobeck of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Mrs. Leslie Lou, Asher Hobson, Delfino Martinez, John Carter Jr., Lee Ann Emerson, and Heidi Kootstra, all of Twin Falls; Michael Crown, Emory Woodruff, Leo Martinez, and Ronald Hulise, all of Buhl; Robert Dayay, Yolanda Dayay, and Mrs. Xavier Mejia, all of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Roland Conklin of Hills; John Crowley of Jerome; Bassey Stevens of Filer; Frank Reed of Murtaugh; Eugene Guthrie of Shoshone; and Larry Hagan of Tekoa, Wash.

Dismal  
Sergio Armstrong, Debra Billeaux, Anthony Meehan, Alvin Monroe, Gaia Montgomery, Patti Reeder, Joann Stern, and Sherry Shepard, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Eldon Bailey of Hansen; Mrs. Walter Bowman and Mrs. Leonard Majors, both of Jerome; Michael Bruce and Janet Smith, both of Hazelton; Terille Claridge, Emma McCall, and Keith Mong, all of Rupert; Mrs. John Evans and son of Burley; Henrietta Gamboa of Gooding; Edward Hicks of Shoshone; Kendall Kniep of Winnemucca, Nev.; and Mrs. Xavier Mejia and daughter of Jackpot, Nev.

Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Mejia of Jackpot, Nev., and Kelly Fuller of Buhl.

## News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

THIEF — Ron Budd Wednesday told Twin Falls Police two cameras, sunglasses and a barbecue grill were stolen from his residence sometime during the last two weeks. Budd, 519 Mountain View Drive, said the goods were valued at \$955.

DIVORCE GRANTED — Mary F. Petersen from Lynn E. Petersen, Zella M. Luker from Ronnie M. Luker, Adam N. Long from Grace M. Harris Long.

## Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

- It is important to chew your food well to break it up into small particles and saturate it with saliva.
- Saliva contains a digestive fluid that aids in the digestion of all starchy food.
- Because most starchy foods are soft when they are often, they are often swallowed without enough chewing.
- Changing your eating habits will eliminate many causes of faulty digestion, but if vertebral misalignments in the thoracic spine cause irritation or interference to the nerves supplying the digestive organs, Chiropractic treatment will be very beneficial.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717-Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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Hamilton Manufacturing 733-9689  
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CHANGE MAP CHANGE

MARKET COORS WA BRIDGE NEW COORS LOCATION (Oct. 1) COORS DRIVE SOUTH PARK



# Blaine County Fair opens 4-day schedule Wednesday

CAREY — The four-day Blaine County Fair opens Wednesday at the county fairgrounds here with about 100 youth projects and nearly as many adult displays in open classes.

Opening day will be a busy one for fair exhibitors and spectators alike. The horse project events will be held during the day with home economics judging contests and home economics demonstrations.

A new feature on Wednesday will be a "bowling" type quiz for 4-H youngsters as part of the basis for measuring their knowledge of project material.

It will be held at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Blaine officials say interested persons may attend to observe the question and answer contests. This same system is being followed this year at the district 4-H fair in Butte.

On the Thursday agenda are an open class livestock show at 9 a.m. for all classifications of stock and the junior jamboree for horses and riders at 8:30 a.m. This is for all 4-H youngsters and organized riding clubs and is sponsored by the fair board.

All livestock (fitting and showing) will be held on Friday beginning at

8:45 a.m. and continuing until 3 p.m. The open class dog show will be held at 3 p.m. and a style show for clothing projects at 3:30 p.m.

Also on Friday, a gymnastics exhibition will be held at 4:40 p.m. followed by a barbecue at 5 p.m. The Old Time Fiddlers will play during the barbecue and evening entertainment will be an obstacle course event for horse teams in harness. This begins at 8 p.m.

On Saturday there will be an archery shoot and a rocket shoot. In the latter, 4-H members will launch their

handmade rockets. These events will be followed by a buyers luncheon at 12:30 p.m. for those participating in the fat stock sale. The sale will follow at 1:30 p.m. with 4-H and FFA members selling their beef, swine, and sheep projects.

The fair will close at 5 p.m. but the annual rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. featuring a number of local area cowboys.

Fair board president, Lee Eldredge of Carey, and his fellow members have been working with County Extension Agent Rob McCoy and a

host of volunteer department superintendents, workers and club leaders for the past several weeks to put together an outstanding fair program.

They say good participation is also expected from adult exhibitors and everyone in the county is encouraged to enter produce, livestock, cooking and sewing items.

Divisions open to adult exhibitors cover almost every fair area. There will be livestock including mostly breeding stock, hay bales, feed crops, seed crops, vegetables, flowers, fruits and food items including baked, dried

and canned goods, handicraft, knitting and crocheting, quilting, embroidery, clothing and other sewing projects. The displays will include hobbies, crafts, leather and metal work, and painting and photography. In seed crop entries, each sheaf will be 24 inches long and two inches in diameter for each crop entered.

County officials say produce and other exhibits will number about the same as in past years and quality should be on a par with previous years.

## North Valley

Sunday, August 16, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

### Lawyer tapped for job Prosecutor for Jerome

JEROME — Appointment of a new Jerome County prosecuting attorney is expected to be made Monday by county commissioners.

Commissioner Russell Howell said there have been no definite plans made but he expects the matter will be discussed automatically since the Jerome County Republican Central Committee has already selected a nominee.

GOP party members from Jerome County voted last Monday night to recommend William Dalling, now serving as public defender, to succeed Prosecutor Roger Burdick.

In the chain reaction of appointments, Burdick was appointed to succeed Russell Shaud, magistrate judge in Jerome County. If Dalling succeeds Burdick, the commissioners will have to find a new public defender to succeed Dalling.

Shaud left the office to retire as of Aug. 1. Since that time, Howell said, magistrates from other counties have been filling in until Burdick takes over Sept. 1.

Burdick has not officially resigned his prosecutor position, but commissioners expect the resignation soon to clear the way for his new position.

In seeking the appointment, Dalling said he favored continuing the prosecutor position on a part-time basis with a prosecutor and deputy prosecutor sharing the county workload and still continuing their own law practices.

Dalling said he would name Dan Adamson, a law partner, as his deputy if he becomes prosecutor. He said he believed the county would be better served with two part-time men than one full-time prosecutor.

Burdick has worked at his own practice as did his predecessor, Eugene Fredrickson. Burdick maintained office hours at the court-house during the morning and in his own law offices during the afternoon, but said he often spent a full day or several full days on county business.

### Eden budget hearing set

EDEN — The Eden City Council will hold a budget hearing Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. in the city hall for public comment on the proposed expenditures for 1982.

Mayor Nina Elsenhauer said budget figures are not yet compiled but available funding will limit total increases to no more than 5 percent above last year. She said the revenue sharing hearing will be held the same evening.

Council members succeeded last Monday in getting Eden County Commissioners to wipe out a proposed \$150 a month increase for law enforcement protection in Eden. This would mean a total of \$600 per month assessed by the county for east-end county deputies to answer police calls in Eden.

"This is the same amount the city paid last year, and Mayor Elsenhauer said it will be included in the budget now being prepared."

"We just can't afford any more than that," she said. "We have city equipment that should have been replaced long ago and it hits us all at once when everything needs replacing."

"The mayor said she feels the city can probably work with the \$600 for county law enforcement service."

"We don't have a choice," she said. "We have to have police protection."



Pat Burns of Jerome heaves one of his horseshoes skyward. Burns and other Knights of the Court never miss a Monday night of horseshoe pitching

They're building a topnotch horseshoe pitching layout

### Knights of the Courts are reviving a sport

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — As long as horses have been plowing the fields, horseshoe pitching has been a popular sport. Known as the Knights of the Courts, they keep the sport clanking against the stakes on their special Jerome County Fairgrounds courts just about every day.

Mike Morgan, one of the original Knights, says horseshoe pitching isn't popular only in Jerome. It's a sweeping the country in a strong comeback that not only involves "oldtimers" but also is attracting a lot of young men, women and teenagers.

Morgan says the Jerome club will soon have one of the best facilities in Idaho for horseshoe fans.

"We already have 10 courts and I don't know of any other area with that many. We are expanding and upgrading them all the time. We meet every Monday night and either work on the courts or pitch. Sometimes we are still pitching at 1 o'clock in the morning," Morgan said.

The more serious pitchers, he said, like the state champions, will pitch four to six hours every day to maintain their techniques.

"You have to keep your touch," he said. "Others like me, pitch when we can find time after work or on days off. We have lights at our courts now, so we can work out at night."

Morgan says he has been tossing the horseshoes for about 40 years and had always wanted to get an organization going in Jerome. Several other "oldtimers" like Sam Daniels and Dr. R.M. Thackeray joined the cause and the men built a couple of pits. From there it just grew, he said.

The Knights of the Courts were sort of adopted by the Jerome County Fair Board, Morgan says. After Coors beer distributors began sponsoring them, they moved from the city park to the fairgrounds where they were given space for the 10 courts.

The Knights don't let winter weather stop them. They also have some indoor courts in one of the fair buildings, complete with lights and heat so they keep pitching year around.

"They used to use real horseshoes, right off of the horse, but now we have more scientific equipment," Morgan said.

"Most men pitch a two-pound, nine-ounce 'shoe' for 40 feet to ring the stake. Mama pitches a two-pound, three-ounce 'shoe' from 30 feet back, and she sometimes beats me, he added.

The "shoe" is a finely honed piece of steel, perfectly balanced to help the pitcher score if he or she has the stake lined up properly.

The pits are filled with sand, clay or dirt, or in the case of the Jerome Knights, a combination of all three. The Jerome players build their own courts with concrete pads, level to within a quarter-inch. Morgan said the Knights decided to build the best courts they could and they are proud of their accomplishments.

A score of 50, which is 50 rings out of 100 pitches, is pretty good even for the experienced players. Jerome players travel to Fairfield—Ketchum—and Wendell—for tournaments and hold frequent tournaments on their own courts. There is a tournament every spring in the South Hills, south of Twin Falls and last spring it attracted 100 participants. There will be a group of local horseshoe pitchers going to Coeur d'Alene for the state meet this year. The Jerome tournament is planned for Sept. 26, just prior to the state meet.

Payment must precede shut-off or face fee

### Wendell amends water payment

WENDELL — Wendell residents will now have to pay their water bills before shut-off day to avoid paying a shut-off fee.

In an effort to make residents pay their water bills on time, the City Council voted Thursday evening to accept payments only until 5 p.m. the day before shut-off day. Warning letters will be sent to give customers five days to pay on time.

City Superintendent Charles Doty will shut off water on the sixth day "regardless." Until now people have been allowed to pay on shut-off day without the \$5 fine. "I predict you're going to have a lot of repercussions on this," Doty commented on the stricter policy.

Councilman Grant Zollinger recommended the stricter policy comparing it to that of the telephone company. "Charge turn-off fee on turn-off day," he said adding that local businesses must also begin to pay on time or be shut off promptly.

According to City Clerk Mary Wolf, 10 to 20 bills per month are late. "I doubt if there'll be any after the first month (of this policy)," she predicted.

In other business an IBM System 23 Data Master Computer was demonstrated to the council by Richard Langford of Twin Falls.

The machine can process utility bills, payroll, reports, budgetary accounting and various other billing and record keeping.

Cost of the computer, said Langford, is \$10,600. Maintenance would be \$116 per month and programming would cost \$4,850.

He suggested the city share the computer with the school system or another business.

According to Wofford, "they (council members) have to do something because our old machine (purchased 4 years ago) has gone to pot."

The council made no decision.

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### Pyrah heads bike-a-thon

CAREY — Lynda Pyrah of Carey will head the 1981 fall "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Englewood, Colo.

Volunteer workers and riders are needed for the fund-raising event, she said. Sept. 19 is the tentative date and pledges will be asked from community residents for each rider. Funds will go directly to St. Jude Hospital, the world's largest cancer research center for children.

Pyrah said riders will sell their pledges and then collect them following the ride. Each participant will be wearing a St. Jude hospital bracelet for identification.

The hospital was founded in 1962 by actor Danny Thomas. It has treated

children from around the world. Scientists and doctors there focus their study on cancer, severe infectious diseases and the role of nutrition and medicine in combating these child-killing illnesses.

Treatment is given without cost to the families of the children and funds to continue the program come from communities such as Carey and volunteers such as Mrs. Pyrah, hospital officials say.

Anyone wishing to assist with the event or ride should call Mrs. Pyrah at 823-4590. The course will be the same as used in other Carey bike-a-thons, starting at the school and continuing one to 20 miles. Riders may go only a few miles or the entire 20-mile route, the chairman said.

### Spackman named Camas commissioner

FAIRFIELD — Acting Gov. Phil Batt has appointed Thomas Spackman, a 52-year-old Fairfield farmer, to serve on the Camas County Commission.

Spackman succeeds Claude Blodgett who resigned Aug. 10 to move out of the county.

Batt, a Republican, appointed Spackman to fill the Republican commission post while serving as acting governor while Gov. John Evans was attending the National Governors' Conference in Atlantic

City, N.J.

Spackman has lived nearly all of his life in Camas County and served 12 years on the Fairfield School Board and 12 years on the Soil Conservation Commission.

He has been active in Republican party matters for many years, serving 10 years as chairman of the county central committee.

In making the appointment, Batt said the three names submitted by the Republican Central Committee of Camas County were considered

before the final selection of Spackman.

"All three are well-qualified men, and each could serve the county well," the lieutenant governor said. "I have made the choice on the strong recommendation of the central committee, but I could have enthusiastically appointed either of the two other men."

Other names submitted included James Kramer and William Sweet, both of Fairfield.

### Ketchum residents get addresses

KETCHUM — Hundreds of postal customers now have real addresses following the Monday move of the Ketchum Post Office to larger quarters.

Ketchum Postmaster John McDonald said the Ketchum general delivery mail had soared to over 700 names because there were no boxes available in the old Main Street post office. That was a particular hardship because the postal service does not offer home delivery in Ketchum, and post office lines stretched toward infinity.

The lines this week, however, consisted mainly of people signing up for the newly available boxes. McDonald said the new office, located at the corner of First Avenue and Sun Valley Road, has 2,840 boxes, compared to 1,764 at the old. He said there is plenty of room to add more as they become necessary.

McDonald said the old post office building would be leased to Gemini Art, a Ketchum business which sells art and office supplies.

# North Valley calendar

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

## TODAY

### Elmore County Pomona Grange

The annual picnic will be at Richard Aguirre park in Mountain Home at 1 p.m. King Hill Grange members are asked to bring their own table service and covered dishes.

### Bliss Motocross Race

Begins at 10 a.m. at the new track on the west end of Bliss.

## MONDAY

### Gooding City Council

Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

### Hagerman Grange

Meets at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.

### Jerome County Commissioners

Meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the courthouse.

### Ketchum City Council

Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall in Ketchum.

### Sun Valley City Council

Meets at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

### Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous

Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

## TUESDAY

### Jerome Women's Bowling League

Annual fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Pizza Company. The Bowler of the Year award will be presented.

### Jerome City Council

Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

### Gooding Chamber of Commerce

Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

### Gooding Optimist Club

Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

### Wendell Grange

Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

### Wood River Lions Club

Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Halley.

### Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club

Meets at 12:10 at Louie's in Ketchum.

## Gooding Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

## Hagerman City Council

Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

## Jerome Rotary Club

Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

## Jerome Weight Watchers

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

## Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center.

## WEDNESDAY

### Wendell Chamber of Commerce

Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station.

### Jerome Senior Citizens

Noon-luncheon at the U-d-Depot Senior Citizens Center.

### Jerome Optimist Club

Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

### Wendell Booster Club

Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

### Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

### Hagerman Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

### Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

## THURSDAY

### Gooding Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

### Bliss-Tuffie Grange

Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

### Jerome Kiwanis Club

Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

### Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

### Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

## FRIDAY

### Gooding Rotary Club

Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

### Jerome Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the old depot Citizens Center.

### Hagerman Senior Citizens

Light meal at 5:30 p.m. with games after.

## SATURDAY

### Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous

Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.

# Pipeline backed although environment would be hurt

DENVER (UPI) — A federal environmental impact statement supports construction of an oil shale pipeline between western Colorado and Casper, Wyo.

The announcement came Friday, although a Bureau of Land Management spokesman said the project would adversely affect wildlife habitat.

Jim Dean, environmental coordinator for the Colorado office of BLM, said the La Sal Pipeline Co. of Houston was proposing to construct 320 miles of pipeline from the vicinity of Parachute, Colo., to Casper.

He said the project was aimed at transporting upgraded shale oil from the Piceance Basin of Colorado to existing crude oil transportation facilities at Rangely.

Dean said the EIS, which was

prepared by BLM, analyzed the effects of the project proposal and that a public comment period on the statement would run through Oct. 9, 1981.

Dean said the EIS concluded some wildlife habitat would be affected by the construction because browse species that wildlife depend on during the winter would have to be removed.

He said the problem, however, could be remedied by the BLM's recommendation for extensive restrictions on the time of construction to limit disturbance of wildlife during critical winter periods.

"Loss of habitat during the winter would be mitigated by reseeded," he said.

Dean, however, said an "unavoidable adverse impact" would result from the five-year period it would take the re-seeding to produce.

"There is no practical way to take care of that with supplemental feeding," he said. "It is possible that some animals may die."

The BLM official also said the EIS noted that there would be social and economic effects caused by the construction project in communities along the proposed route but that no major problems were anticipated.

"We think the social and economic effects can be borne by the communities if the company takes reasonable measures to work with the communities, well ahead of time to insure adequate temporary housing and other related services," Dean said.

The affected communities include Rangely, Parachute, Meeker, and Maybelle, Colo., along with Baggs and Rawlins, Wyo.

# Washington 'power houses' expansion OK

FEDERAL, Wash. (UPI) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has formally accepted the Grant County Public Utility District's application to expand the power houses at its Priest Rapids and Wanapum dams on the Columbia River.

The next step in the application process is a 60-day public review period of the proposed project.

The PUD wants to add four genera-

tors each to the two dams during a four-year construction period. The project would involve raising the Priest Rapids reservoir by five feet.

The licensing process for the new generators was delayed for a time over concerns about loss of possible archaeological sites along the reservoir behind Priest Rapids Dam.

But the PUD has proposed forming an archaeological district to oversee protection and excavation of any

promising sites before the reservoir level is raised.

Meanwhile, the PUD has notified Northwest utilities that it will soon withdraw 3 percent of the output of its two dams from the Northwest market for use within Grant County.

The PUD originally set aside 36 percent of the dams' electrical output for short-term sale to other utilities. The PUD has recalled parts of that electricity over the years as demand has grown within Grant County.

# Riddick still first to file

PHILIPSBURG, Mont. (UPI) — Merrill K. Riddick says it took him awhile to convince federal election officials he really was signing up to run as a 1984 presidential candidate.

"I'm the first candidate to file," Riddick said Thursday. "That's what they told me at the Federal Elections Commission when I was in Washington a few days ago."

"They didn't believe me at first, but I finally got the gals there to accept my candidacy," he said.

Riddick ran unsuccessfully for the presidency in 1976 and 1980. He was the first candidate in those elections.

One of the U.S. Post Office's first air mail pilots, Riddick is a candidate for the Prohibition, Magnetohydrodynamics and Puritan Epic Party. He may also be the only member of the party, which he founded for his first presidential race.

# JRD classes set

JEROME — Fall and winter programs offered by the Jerome Recreation District are being prepared, offering new and popular classes.

District Director Michael Pepper said classes scheduled at the present time include woodworking and picture framing, fishing rod building, intermediate dog obedience and beginning dog obedience, youth soccer, wilderness backpacking tips and aerobic dance.

PHOTOGRAPH BY JERRY R. DICKSON

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# News of record

## JEROME COUNTY

**FIRE** — Jerome Fire Department reported an electrical fire Aug. 7 at 9:05 p.m. at the Bonnie Hathorn residence, 517 S. Fillmore.

**FIRE** — A weed fire occurred Aug. 8 at the Drake residence, 603 N. Fillmore. Amount of damage was unknown.

**FIRE** — A tractor was burned in a weed fire Aug. 9 at 10:15 a.m., 5 1/2 miles southeast of town. The estimated damage was \$1,000.

**FIRE** — A weed fire Aug. 9 at 5 p.m. damaged a loading chule 5 1/2 miles southwest of town. The damage was listed as minor.

**FIRE** — A weed fire was reported by Jerome Rural Fire Department on Aug. 10 at the Carl Nutsch property, seven miles northwest of town. No damage was reported.

**FIRE** — Welding sign posts caused a fire Aug. 10 at 4 p.m. behind the Mini Mart, 2 1/2 miles south of town.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES** — Tim Hunt and Debi Gist, both of Jerome.

**DIVORCES GRANTED** — Elva I. Spencer, from Lloyd B. Spencer; Carol A. Faulkner from Ray E. Faulkner.

**COURT** — Credit Bureau of Jerome filed suit Aug. 5 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Earl and Catherine Abrams of Jerome owe \$444 plus interest to various businesses in Jerome and Walla Walla, Wash. They also seek \$148 in lawyer's fees and costs of suit.

**COURT** — Credit Bureau of Jerome filed suit Aug. 5 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Venita Martin of Jerome owes \$1,443 plus interest to several Washington state businesses. Lawyer's fees of \$481 and court costs are asked for.

**COURT** — Credit Bureau of Jerome filed suit Aug. 5 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Lewis and Flo Martin of Jerome owe \$300 plus interest to Drs. Parker, Rose, Steels and Grill of Jerome. Also sought are lawyer's fee of \$100 plus costs of suit.

**COURT** — Weigle Building and Sales, doing business as Jerome Lumber Co.,

filed suit Aug. 6 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Charles Wayne and Barbara J. Ward, dba Wards Glass and Awnings in Jerome, owe them \$368 for merchandise purchased. They request \$150 and court costs.

**COURT** — Don Cote Professional Paint and Glass in Twin Falls filed suit Aug. 6 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Ed and Martha Z. Wibur of Twin Falls owe \$1,803 for merchandise and services. Also sought are \$500 in lawyer's fees and costs of suit.

**COURT** — Bill Jacobsen, dba Bellevue Meadows Ranch and Idaho First National Bank of Boise, filed suit Aug. 6 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Clyde Kendall of Rupert owes them \$2,858 plus interest on a promissory note. They also request a lawyer's fee of \$1,500 and court costs.

**GOODING COUNTY**

**ACCIDENT** — Robert Hubbard Wenstrom, 63, of Gooding, struck parked vehicle owned by Alvin Edward McConnell in the parking lot of the Jal-Mat Lounge July 28. Gooding City police report Wenstrom was attempting to leave his parking space at the time of the incident.

**ACCIDENT** — There were no injuries in an accident Aug. 7 on 144 near Wendell. Gooding County deputy James Jax reported Jack Peterson of Salt Lake City, Utah, was cited for failure to yield when he attempted to pass a vehicle driven by Ronald C. Adamson, 33, of Gooding, and cut back in line too quickly, striking the Adamson vehicle.

A passenger in the Peterson vehicle was Robert Lafeen of Magna, Utah, and passengers in the Adamson vehicle included Don Yore, Mark Ostler and Don Trager, all of Gooding.

**ACCIDENT** — Thomas J. Baker, 16, of Gooding, was cited for inattentive driving following an accident on Main Street in Gooding Aug. 6. Gooding City police report Baker was traveling too fast for conditions when he speeded up to pass a car and could not slow down to avoid hitting a car driven by Dewitt C. Oakley, 29, of Gooding. Neither driver, nor

Oakley's passenger, Kathryn Oakley were injured.

**ACCIDENT** — Joseph F. James, 18, of Gooding, hit a horse 3 1/2 miles southwest of Gooding Aug. 11. Gooding county deputy Martin Minard reported no one was injured in the accident.

**DIVORCE GRANTED** — Terri Lynn Manning, Gooding, from Keith Manning, Twin Falls.

**LINCOLN COUNTY**

**ACCIDENT** — A citation is pending against John James Gutches, 15, of Shoshone, following an accident in Shoshone Aug. 8. Shoshone Police Chief John Shaffer reports Gutches lost control of his vehicle on North Edith Street and East 3rd, hitting a parked pickup truck belonging to Lynn F. Williams of Shoshone.

**ACCIDENT** — John Arnold Borda of Gooding was cited for failure to yield following an accident Aug. 9 in which Mary Alexander of Shoshone was injured. Alexander was a passenger in a car driven by James B. Alexander of Shoshone. The Alexander vehicle was struck by the Borda vehicle when Borda allegedly failed to yield to through traffic at West 4th and North Cherry streets in Shoshone. Shoshone police officer Dean Larsen reports Alexander was treated for minor injuries in Shoshone.

**ACCIDENT** — Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills investigated an incident Aug. 8 in Richfield when the harrow-bed farm equipment being repaired by James W. Powell of Richfield collided with a parked pickup owned by Glen P. Cox of Richfield. Mills reports Powell started the engine of the harrow bed, not realizing the machine was in gear, and the vehicle rolled into the pickup.

**ACCIDENT** — Rodney Floyd Kandler of Boise damaged the harrow-bed equipment he was driving Aug. 4 when he hit a telephone pole near Richfield. Lincoln County deputy Steve Southwick reports Kandler was headed out of Richfield when he looked back over his shoulder, the vehicle left the road and struck the pole, breaking the pole in two. Kandler was not injured.

# King leaves post

GLENN'S FERRY — Dick King has retired from the Glens Ferry Board of Trustees of School District 192 after 18 years of service.

Ward Rullen has been appointed to replace King. Rullen is office manager for Haney Seed Co., where he has been employed for seven years. He has a daughter who will attend second grade this fall and an 8-month-old son.

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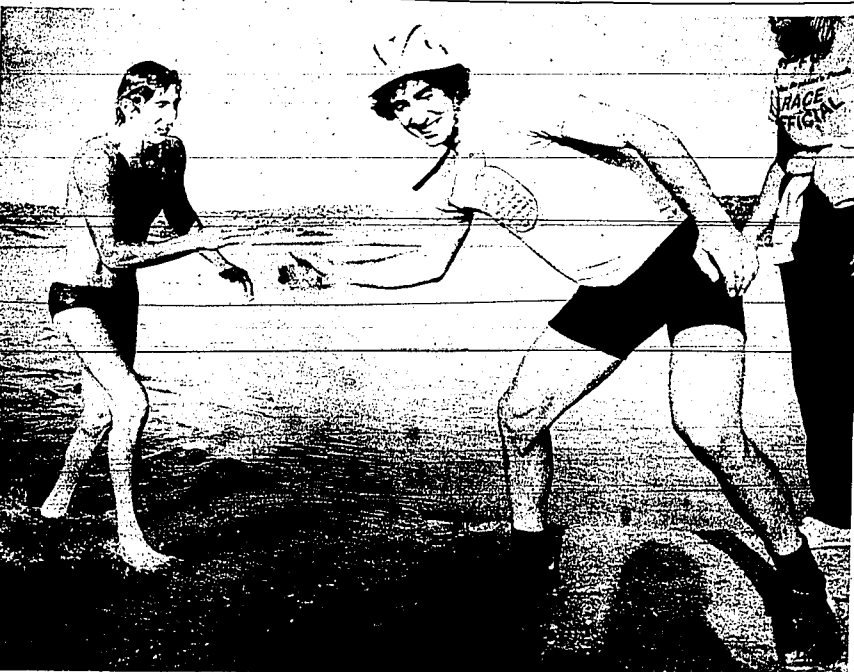
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# Jantzen



Brian Gallagher, first out of the water, tags as teammate Tom Riche gets set to pedal 35 miles in a Tri-Elephant-a-Thon

A 48-mile morning of swimming, cycling and running means you need something special to compete in the

## Tri-Elephant-a-Thon

By CHRIS HART  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — It was a gathering of the robust, the athletic, the competitive... and the mildly insane.

After all, who in his or her right mind would awaken early on a Saturday morning to swim through 1.5 miles of cold water? Or ride a bicycle 35 miles? Or run for 12 miles, partially uphill? Or perform all three tasks?

More than 170 people, that's who. Scores of hardy folk pushed their physical capacities to the limit Saturday in the first Tri-Elephant-a-Thon, a swimming, running and biking race that rivals anything Hercules undertook in his 12 mythological feats.

The Tri-Elephant-a-Thon, organized (and eventually won) by Bob Rosso of the Elephant's Perch in Ketchum, was based on the Hawaiian Tri-Ath-Alon, which consists of a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bicycle race and a 26.2-mile run.

Despite the reduced distances Rosso devised and the option of entering the race in three-person relay teams, with each participant doing one event, this was hardly an activity for casual athletes. People who enjoy an occasional jog or set of tennis had no business in this race. This was no "fun run." "Death wish" is more like it.

Yet an inspection of the racers revealed that they were quite able to endure the punishment. Revealing a remarkable similarity in build, the males were replete with sinew and practically devoid of fat. The women also appeared extremely sturdy — candidates for swimming across the English Channel.

In all, 64 individual entrants and 39 relay teams participated. Ages of most contestants ranged from 20 to 55, though a few were younger or older. Entries came from Twin Falls, Burley,

Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise and Salt Lake City, among other places.

The course began with the swimming portion at 6 a.m. at Hot Springs Landing in Magic Reservoir. The bicycling event followed, with entrants pedaling north on State Highway 75 toward the Elephant's Perch. A six-mile run up Trail Creek Road and a six-mile return was the final leg of the competition.

Rosso predicted before the race that the fastest time would be about three hours, and it was just that. Approximately three hours and 20 minutes after the first swimmers plunged into Magic Reservoir the first person crossed the finish line — Jerald Jopes of Pocatello, the designated runner for the winning three-man team including swimmer Andy Pliskin and bicyclist Doug Stewart.

A couple of participants cited lunacy as their reason for participating.

"I suppose just being a little crazy" is the way 49-year-old Jim Goughan of Ketchum explained his entering the race.

"I think when I get done I won't think it's crazy. But right now I'm kind of thinking it's crazy," echoed Connie McGinley shortly before hurrying into Magic Reservoir.

The challenge of competing, however, seemed to motivate most racers. Many did not enter Saturday's event simply to get a good workout. They entered to win.

Jones affirmed that victory was his team's intention.

"You bet. That's all we train for," he said.

What lured Jones to the Tri-Elephant-a-Thon was "the thrill of competition — and I wanted to come to Sun Valley, too," he added.

Such athletes do not prepare for a contest like the Tri-Elephant-a-Thon by training for several weeks beforehand. Rather, they remain in top physical condition, then seek races to satisfy their competitive hunger.

Jones is a prime example. He keeps in shape by running with the Athletics West Track Club based in Eugene, Ore. Jones said he and his partner Stewart have won events similar to the Tri-Elephant-a-Thon in Pebble Creek, Rapid Creek and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

And Ketchum is apparently another place where zealous non-professional athletes test their skills.

"It's a pretty competitive town as far as athletics goes," said Tom Riche, the bicyclist on the winning men's "special" trio, one of six groups where one member enters all three activities individually and is allowed only to swim for the team.

One would expect most participants to spend their post-race time relaxing to recover from such a grueling event.

Not Jones, though. Displaying a flattened beer can and grinning somewhat impishly, Jones revealed how he ends a day of competition. "I celebrate," he said.

The winners:

**Individual**  
1. Bob Rosso, Ketchum, 4:02:29; 2. Willie McCarthy, Ketchum, 4:06:12; 3. Alex Higgins, Ketchum, 4:06:28.

**Team**  
1. Andy Pliskin, Doug Stewart and Jerald Jones, Boise and Pocatello, 3:18:55; 2. Scott Sproule, Jim Sweeney and Dave Dingman, Ketchum, 3:33:27; 3. Whit McNeal, Joe Davey and John Mills, no town listed, 3:41:19.

**Junior**  
1. Quinn Stone, Jim Harper and John Craig, Ketchum, no time listed; 2. Tim Shaul, Scott Sinner and Steve Summers, Twin Falls, 4:06:54.

**Men 20-29** — Cliff Rigbee, Ketchum, 4:08:31; women — Calie Rivers, Ketchum, 4:08:31.

**30-39** men — Isaac, 4:02:29; women — Gabrielle Anderson, Ketchum, 4:24:46.

**40-49** men — Larry Isham, Ketchum, 4:29:44; women — Marian Stalder, Ketchum, 5:09:51.

**50-59** men — Charlie French, Ketchum, 5:06:14; women — Betty Bell, Ketchum, 5:32:28.

## Softball

Men's A: Twin Falls teams alive, Depot-Turf to regionals.

**IDAHO FALLS** — Corner Pocket-Depot Grill-Turf Club of Twin Falls clinched a trip to regionals while two other Twin Falls teams stayed alive in the Idaho State Men's Class A Softball Tournament Saturday night.

Corner Pocket, getting home run power, slammed past two north Idaho teams to become one of two undefeated teams left. Regardless of what happens in the final rounds today, Corner Pocket can't finish worse than third and Idaho sends three teams to regionals.

Depot-Turf thumped Tri-State Construction 22-4 and then, getting homers from Rick Spriggs, Shawn Jenkins, Ken Peterson and Bruce Thibadeau, ripped the Lakers of Coeur d'Alene 16-5.

Depot-Turf meets Taco Time of Lewiston in the semifinals at noon today with the winner advancing to the finale.

Meanwhile, Barton's Club 93 and Coors of Maple Valley kept their hopes alive with a pair of victories. Club 93 won its first game by forfeit and then overpowered Riverside of Blackfoot 26-2.

Coors polished off Arctic Circle of Pocatello 13-6 in the morning and came back in the late afternoon to oust Boise Cascade of Boise 18-14.

Rocky Reece, John Bryant and Gary Huff all had three homers for the day for Coors while Murray Johnson chipped in with none.

Coors and Club 93 will play at 9 a.m. today, Coors going against Canyon Merchants of Caldwell while Club 93 takes on Miller Merchants of Pocatello. If successful, the two Twin Falls teams would play in the next game and the winner of that one would be assured of no worse than a third-place finish.

Women's B: Champs' error helps Taco Johns into semis

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — There could well be a new champion in the Idaho State Women's Class B Softball Tournament today.

Taco John's of Twin Falls benefitted from a glaring throwing error in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie defending champion Twin River Merchants of Lewiston 5-4 when Jovial Jerry's of Mountain Home as the two unbeaten teams in the meet. Jovial Jerry's, running the bases with effective and almost reckless abandon, blew past Club 93 of Twin Falls 21-5 in the other championship quarterfinal Saturday night.

Those two will meet in the semifinals at noon today on Harmon Park diamond No. 2 with the winner advancing to the finals at 4:15 and the loser falling back into the loser bracket semifinal at 1:15. To retain its title, Lewiston now must win five games today.

Lewiston moved ahead in the first inning against Taco John's when a couple of errors set for a two-run double for Barb Heitsman. Twin River added two more in the fourth when Robin Smith's pop up fell in behind shortstop for a two-run single.

Pitcher Mitzl Silvers got two pitch for Taco John with a double in the sixth. Then in the seventh, Kristi

\*See WOMEN'S Page C6

Men's B: Panhandle teams head towards championship

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Corner Pocket of Lewiston and Budweiser of Sandpoint marched into the semifinals of the Idaho State Men's Class B Softball Tournament Saturday.

The two north Idaho teams reached the exclusive spot with two victories, but how they won came in different fashions.

Corner Pocket battled tough for its two wins, one over a panhandle compatriot and the other over a local favorite while Budweiser, quickly

becoming the tourney favorite, advanced easily over its two opponents.

Corner Pocket began its day with a 16-13, 10-inning win over Sellers Realty of Coeur d'Alene.

Mike Marenco proved to be the hero in the marathon, stroking a two-run homer in the final inning and going four-for-six with three singles over the span. Sellers Realty took charge in the sixth, taking a 11-5 lead, but Corner Pocket fought back in its half of the inning with six runs to tie the contest at 11-11.

\*See MEN'S Page C6

## Fosbury enshrined in Hall of Fame

**CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI)** — Dick Fosbury, who changed the sport of high jumping with his "Fosbury Flip," and nine others were inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

It was the eighth induction ceremony for the hall, which now has 94 members.

In addition to Fosbury, those added to the hall were Percy Beard, Jesse Abramson, Bill Bowerman, Jim Elliott, Clyde Littlefield, Dave Sime, Willye White, Fred Witt and George Young.

Fosbury attracted international attention in the 1960s with unique jumping style. Instead of the traditional sideways roll over the bar, Fosbury jumped backwards. He set an Olympic record in 1968 with a "flip" of 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

"When I first started doing it, kids were advised not to try it," said Fosbury, 34, who was here for the ceremony.

"Everyone thought it was too dangerous. And let's face it, it was awfully different. It was an aberration. Here was an off-the-wall guy doing something so radically different people couldn't understand it... Now, that's totally way you see anyone high jump."

The other inductees:

• Beard: A silver medalist in the 1932 Olympic high hurdles at Los Angeles.

• Abramson: A writer for the old New York Herald Tribune, known as the dean of the nation's track and field writers. He died in 1979.

• Bowerman: Longtime track coach at the University of Oregon and coach of the 1972 Olympic track team.



DICK FOSBURY changed high jumping

• Elliott: Villanova track coach whose teams won 51 championships. He died in 1981.

• Littlefield: University of Texas

• Young: Athletic director and track coach at Central Arizona Community College. He was the first American runner to earn a place on four U.S. Olympic teams. He won the bronze medal in the 1968 Olympic steeplechase.

Playing to lose' prompts review

## Baseball brass may revise playoffs

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — With the split-season mini-playoff format under severe criticism, the baseball commissioner and the presidents of the American and National Leagues will be meeting to decide whether an alternative plan for the playoffs would be feasible.

While many players and managers have been thinking it, Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa went on the record Thursday, stating that his team would lose deliberately if it meant making the first round of the revamped playoff system.

"It's theoretically possible for a team to lose in order to get into the playoffs," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Saturday during an interview with NBC Sports. "We'll address the problem and have something to say in a few days. We have been in touch with the people concerned about this, and we're going to deal with the problem."

Under the split-season system implemented because of the baseball strike, situations could arise in which

a club could benefit by losing certain games.

A possible second-half scenario could have Oakland and Kansas City battling for the second-half championship — with the White Sox in third substantially ahead of Texas and still comfortably ahead of Kansas City in overall records.

By throwing the four-game series, the White Sox could help Oakland in the second-half title and get themselves a playoff berth as the team with the second-best overall record.

"I normally talk to the league presidents and I will talk to the Players Association and I'm certain we will come up with something," Kuhn said. "After I talk to these people, I will make a decision."

Kuhn indicated the decision could come this week.

"Obviously we don't want teams to lose in order to reach the playoffs. There is a mistake and a correction has to be made."

LaRussa, quoted by a Chicago paper as being in favor of dumping a series if it would help the White Sox make the playoffs, softened his comments Friday.

"If it turns out you have to lose a game to get in there," LaRussa said, "I would not tolerate nor would I ask my players to lose a ballgame; so the best way to do it is to refuse to take the field. You accept a loss that way."

"I think maybe what's going to happen is there will be so much attention placed on this, everyone will see that it's potentially very dangerous to baseball and there should be a solution to all of this."

Whitey Herzog, the St. Louis Cardinals' general manager and field manager, agreed.

Cards have to lose this game. "I'll activate myself. I'd be the catcher and I'd have players throw with the other hand."

LaRussa, the president of the Toronto Blue Jays, says any player, manager or coach that doesn't give his best effort will not be working for the Blue Jays long.

"It doesn't take a genius to figure out how you can back into a playoff," Bavasi said. "But they are not going to last very long in major-league baseball if they play to lose."

He then proposed a simple solution: "Give the team that wins both halves a bye."

Dick Wagner — the president of the Cincinnati Reds, who finished a half-game behind Los Angeles in the NL West — appealed to Chub Feeney, the NL president, Les MacPhee, the AL head, and Kuhn to re-evaluate the playoff format.

It was also disclosed Saturday that the players will not give a share of money gained by the mini-playoffs to the coaches and managers.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	71	47	.600
Seattle	68	50	.577
Minnesota	67	51	.569
New York	66	52	.561
Baltimore	65	53	.554
Chicago	64	54	.545
San Francisco	63	55	.534
Los Angeles	62	56	.524
Philadelphia	61	57	.516
San Diego	60	58	.509
St. Louis	59	59	.500
Atlanta	58	60	.491
Pittsburgh	57	61	.483
Cleveland	56	62	.475
Washington	55	63	.467
Montreal	54	64	.458
California	53	65	.450
Houston	52	66	.441
San Jose	51	67	.433
Arizona	50	68	.425
Colorado	49	69	.417
Los Angeles	48	70	.408
San Francisco	47	71	.400
San Diego	46	72	.391
St. Louis	45	73	.383
Atlanta	44	74	.375
Pittsburgh	43	75	.367
Cleveland	42	76	.358
Washington	41	77	.350
Montreal	40	78	.342
California	39	79	.334
Houston	38	80	.325
San Jose	37	81	.317
Arizona	36	82	.309
Colorado	35	83	.300
Los Angeles	34	84	.292
San Francisco	33	85	.284
San Diego	32	86	.275
St. Louis	31	87	.267
Atlanta	30	88	.259
Pittsburgh	29	89	.250
Cleveland	28	90	.242
Washington	27	91	.234
Montreal	26	92	.225
California	25	93	.217
Houston	24	94	.208
San Jose	23	95	.200
Arizona	22	96	.191
Colorado	21	97	.183
Los Angeles	20	98	.175
San Francisco	19	99	.166
San Diego	18	100	.158
St. Louis	17	101	.150
Atlanta	16	102	.141
Pittsburgh	15	103	.133
Cleveland	14	104	.125
Washington	13	105	.116
Montreal	12	106	.108
California	11	107	.100
Houston	10	108	.091
San Jose	9	109	.083
Arizona	8	110	.075
Colorado	7	111	.066
Los Angeles	6	112	.058
San Francisco	5	113	.050
San Diego	4	114	.041
St. Louis	3	115	.033
Atlanta	2	116	.025
Pittsburgh	1	117	.016
Cleveland	0	118	.008
Washington	0	119	.000
Montreal	0	120	.000
California	0	121	.000
Houston	0	122	.000
San Jose	0	123	.000
Arizona	0	124	.000
Colorado	0	125	.000
Los Angeles	0	126	.000
San Francisco	0	127	.000
San Diego	0	128	.000
St. Louis	0	129	.000
Atlanta	0	130	.000
Pittsburgh	0	131	.000
Cleveland	0	132	.000
Washington	0	133	.000
Montreal	0	134	.000
California	0	135	.000
Houston	0	136	.000
San Jose	0	137	.000
Arizona	0	138	.000
Colorado	0	139	.000
Los Angeles	0	140	.000
San Francisco	0	141	.000
San Diego	0	142	.000
St. Louis	0	143	.000
Atlanta	0	144	.000
Pittsburgh	0	145	.000
Cleveland	0	146	.000
Washington	0	147	.000
Montreal	0	148	.000
California	0	149	.000
Houston	0	150	.000
San Jose	0	151	.000
Arizona	0	152	.000
Colorado	0	153	.000
Los Angeles	0	154	.000
San Francisco	0	155	.000
San Diego	0	156	.000
St. Louis	0	157	.000
Atlanta	0	158	.000
Pittsburgh	0	159	.000
Cleveland	0	160	.000
Washington	0	161	.000
Montreal	0	162	.000
California	0	163	.000
Houston	0	164	.000
San Jose	0	165	.000
Arizona	0	166	.000
Colorado	0	167	.000
Los Angeles	0	168	.000
San Francisco	0	169	.000
San Diego	0	170	.000
St. Louis	0	171	.000
Atlanta	0	172	.000
Pittsburgh	0	173	.000
Cleveland	0	174	.000
Washington	0	175	.000
Montreal	0	176	.000
California	0	177	.000
Houston	0	178	.000
San Jose	0	179	.000
Arizona	0	180	.000
Colorado	0	181	.000
Los Angeles	0	182	.000
San Francisco	0	183	.000
San Diego	0	184	.000
St. Louis	0	185	.000
Atlanta	0	186	.000
Pittsburgh	0	187	.000
Cleveland	0	188	.000
Washington	0	189	.000
Montreal	0	190	.000
California	0	191	.000
Houston	0	192	.000
San Jose	0	193	.000
Arizona	0	194	.000
Colorado	0	195	.000
Los Angeles	0	196	.000
San Francisco	0	197	.000
San Diego	0	198	.000
St. Louis	0	199	.000
Atlanta	0	200	.000

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	71	47	.600
San Diego	68	50	.577
St. Louis	67	51	.569
Philadelphia	66	52	.561
San Francisco	65	53	.554
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St. Louis	59	59	.500
Atlanta	58	60	.491
Pittsburgh	57	61	.483
Cleveland	56	62	.475
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Los Angeles	6	112	.058
San Francisco	5	113	.050
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Pittsburgh	1	117	.016
Cleveland	0	118	.008
Washington	0	119	.000
Montreal	0	120	.000
California	0	121	.000
Houston	0	122	.000
San Jose	0	123	.000
Arizona	0	124	.000
Colorado	0	125	.000
Los Angeles	0	126	.000
San Francisco	0	127	.000
San Diego	0	128	.000
St. Louis	0	129	.000
Atlanta	0	130	.000
Pittsburgh	0	131	.000
Cleveland	0	132	.000
Washington	0	133	.000
Montreal	0	134	.000
California	0	135	.000
Houston	0	136	.000
San Jose	0	137	.000
Arizona	0	138	.000
Colorado	0	139	.000
Los Angeles	0	140	.000
San Francisco	0	141	.000
San Diego	0	142	.000
St. Louis	0	143	.000
Atlanta	0	144	.000
Pittsburgh	0	145	.000
Cleveland	0	146	.000
Washington	0	147	.000
Montreal	0	148	.000
California	0	149	.000
Houston	0	150	.000
San Jose	0	151	.000
Arizona	0	152	.000
Colorado	0	153	.000
Los Angeles	0	154	.000
San Francisco	0	155	.000
San Diego	0	156	.000
St. Louis	0	157	.000
Atlanta	0	158	.000
Pittsburgh	0	159	.000
Cleveland	0	160	.000
Washington	0	161	.000
Montreal	0	162	.000
California	0	163	.000
Houston	0	164	.000
San Jose	0	165	.000
Arizona	0	166	.000
Colorado	0	167	.000
Los Angeles	0	168	.000
San Francisco	0	169	.000
San Diego	0	170	.000
St. Louis	0	171	.000
Atlanta	0	172	.000
Pittsburgh	0	173	.000
Cleveland	0	174	.000
Washington	0	175	.000
Montreal	0	176	.000
California	0	177	.000
Houston	0	178	.000
San Jose	0	179	.000
Arizona	0	180	.000
Colorado	0	181	.000
Los Angeles	0	182	.000
San Francisco	0	183	.000
San Diego	0	184	.000
St. Louis	0	185	.000
Atlanta	0	186	.000
Pittsburgh	0	187	.000
Cleveland	0	188	.000
Washington	0	189	.000
Montreal	0	190	.000
California	0	191	.000
Houston	0	192	.000
San Jose	0	193	.000
Arizona	0	194	.000
Colorado	0	195	.000
Los Angeles	0	196	.000
San Francisco	0	197	.000
San Diego	0	198	.000
St. Louis	0	199	.000
Atlanta	0	200	.000

### AL boxscores

41-3	8	3	3	4
1	2	1	1	1
52-3	1	0	0	0
2	1	0	2	2

(W 3-4)  
 pitched to 1 batter in 8th; Zah  
 batters in 7th; Moreno pitched M  
 Jefferson (Heath), WP— Je  
 CO. A—20,101.

K  
 ad r h bi  
 5 0 1 0 Cowens cf ad r h bi  
 4 3 2



## Briefly in sports

### Maltbie assumes GHO lead by two

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Veteran Roger Maltbie, looking for his first tour victory since 1976, Saturday fired a seven-under-par 64 to take a two-shot lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Maltbie, who said a gusty wind that whipped through the short Wethersfield Country Club course both helped and hurt him, collected seven birdies in building his three-round, 16-under-par 197 total.

Two strokes behind Maltbie at 14-under 199 were Bill Kratzert, the 1977 GHO winner who shot a 63; Curtis Strange, 65; and Fred Couples, 63.

Lon Nielsen, the leader in each of the first two rounds, failed to keep pace with the flurry of birdies. Although he birdied the second hole to go 14-under, he bogeyed the seventh and ninth and could only par the back nine to remain at 13-under, 200.

### Stephenson keeps game at heat level

DALLAS (UPI) — Jan Stephenson's game matched the heat Saturday.

Stephenson coasted to a three-under-par 69 Saturday that gave her a five-shot lead with a single round to play in the LPGA's only stop in Texas.

Stephenson had opened the tourney with a 65, the lowest opening round on the tour this year, and with Saturday's round she posted a 36-hole total of 104-under-124. If she could manage a 66 today, she would equal the all-time LPGA 54-hole record of 200, shot 13 years ago in Georgia by Carol Mann.

Jerilyn Britz, the defending champion who started the day two shots back of Stephenson, finished five behind despite a scrambling round of even par that left her at 119.

Temperatures reached 103 degrees over the almost treeless Bent Tree Country Club layout and the humidity soared to 77 percent.

### NCAA plans hard line on CFA signers

GLENEDEEN BEACH, Ore. (UPI) — The NCAA Council said it will begin infraction proceedings against any member school that commits itself to participating in the College Football Association's \$180 million contract with NBC Sports.

The CFA, consisting of 61 major college football powers and all major conferences with the exception of the Big Ten and Pac-10, signed the four-year contract with the network last Saturday.

The action, which came despite the NCAA signing a four-year pact with ABC and CBS in late July to televise games, must be approved by a majority of the CFA membership at a meeting in Atlanta Friday.

The CFA contract with NBC will be voted on by college presidents.

"If any member of the NCAA appears on a football telecast other than one approved by the association (NCAA), that institution would be subject to penalties for infractions of NCAA rules and regulations," Tom Hansen, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said.

### Ohio girl wins Soap Box Derby crown

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — For only the third time in its 44-year history, a girl battled overwhelming odds Saturday to win the seniors championship at the All-American Soap Box Derby.

About 8,000 fans hustled under umbrellas at Derby Downs and suffered through two rain delays to watch the internationally known race.

In the seniors competition, Tonia L. Schlegel, 13, of Hamilton, Ohio, won first place, edging out Deanie M. Burrows, 15, of Bellevue, Wash., and Mark D. Smith, of Flint, Mich., who tied for second place. In the juniors competition, Howie Frakey, 11, of Portsmouth, Ohio, nosed out Dianne Higgins, 11, of Chattanooga, Tenn., for first place.

### Willow Hour outruns Pleasant Colony

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Willow Hour, a 24-1 shot winner by Eddie Maple, outduelled Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Pleasant Colony down the stretch in the mud Saturday at Saratoga to take the 112th running of the \$226,000 Travers Stakes while Lord Avie finished third.

The winner, a bay son of Bold Hour, took the lead from the pace-setter Prince Fortune at the quarter pole while Pleasant Colony moved up fifth to hook Willow Hour at the head of the stretch.

The two raced through the slop and Pleasant Colony began edging closer but Maple kept his mount's head just in front as they crossed the wire in 2:03.45 for the 1 1/4 mile.

### Rain postpones Canadian Open semis

MONTREAL (UPI) — A steady downpour washed out semifinal play Saturday at the ill-fated \$200,000 Canadian Open Tennis Tournament — an event that has offered a sliver of dashed expectations.

Tournament officials said the semifinals between Vijay Amritraj and Boris Becker and Ivan Lendl against Shmueli Glickstein would be played today at 12 p.m. EDT, with the final scheduled for Monday at 2 p.m.

### John's son didn't suffer brain damage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors said Saturday that a second brain scan showed that the 2-year-old son of New York Yankees pitcher Tommy John apparently suffered no brain damage when he fell from a third-story window.

New York University Medical Center spokesman John Deats said, however, that the next two days are the most critical in determining how the child will recover. Travis John was listed in critical but stable condition.

The accident took place late Thursday in Bayhead, N.J., at the John's rented summer cottage. Travis pushed through a third-floor screen window, tumbled onto the roof of a station wagon, then landed on the driveway.

### Oilers say Stabler's return a rumor

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Houston Oilers officials denied reports Saturday that recently retired quarterback Ken Stabler plans to rejoin the team.

"That's a complete rumor," said Coach Ed Biles, who was in New Orleans for the Oilers' pre-season game against the Saints.

"Somebody just started a rumor-down there. We haven't talked with Stabler since his retirement."

Stabler shocked Oilers officials on July 23 by sending word through his agent that he had decided to retire.

"I haven't heard anything about that," said Houston owner Bud Adams. "As far as the Oilers are concerned, we've been told by Kenny and his agent he is retired, and we haven't heard anything to change that."

### Rookie Bouchard gains Michigan pole

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Rookie Ron Bouchard of Filthburg, Mass., beat out an experienced field of the nation's top drivers Saturday to grab the pole position for today's Michigan 400 race at Michigan International Speedway.

The 22-year-old former modified driver, making his 12th NASCAR Grand National appearance, qualified at 161.501 miles per hour. Veteran driver Cale Yarborough of Saris, S.C., took the outside position on the front row with a speed of 161.258 mph.

### Broncos official may have bilked 70

DENVER (UPI) — A fraud investigator reports a former official of the Denver Broncos Quarterback Club may have swindled 70 persons out of \$14,000 by repeatedly selling the same season tickets.

Tom Cadwallader of the Metropolitan District Attorneys' Consumer Fraud Office said 15 people had complained they bought tickets from Albert Unger, 57, but the tickets never were delivered. Cadwallader said he believed up to twice that number of people may have been involved.

Cadwallader Friday said Unger, former assistant treasurer of the club, offered his season tickets for sale at the price he paid for them, allegedly selling the same tickets over and over.

# Eagles rush past Pittsburgh

By United Press International

The Philadelphia Eagles used a little of everything — including cunning — Saturday night en route to their 36-20 pre-season victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Backup halfback Louie Glammona dashed 66 yards for one touchdown and linebacker Frank LeMaster rumbled 54 yards on a fake punt to set up another to help carry the NFC-champion Eagles to the win.

Veteran place-kicker Tony Franklin kicked field goals of 44, 47 and 49 yards in the first half to help bring the Eagles back from an early 7-0 deficit.

In the third quarter, Glammona outpaced several Steeler defenders for the touchdown that gave the Eagles a 26-13 margin. Late in the same quarter, with Philadelphia at fourth-and-one on their own 22, the snap on the fake punt went to blocker LeMaster, who slipped up the middle and down to the Steelers' 24. Six plays later, Billy Campbell went over from the one for the touchdown.

Campbell also scored late in the first half on a 16-yard pass from Ron Jaworski.

Veteran quarterback Terry Bradshaw had been scheduled to start, but a club spokesman said Bradshaw awoke with a stiff neck.

Cleveland 13, Buffalo 10

At Orchard Park, N.Y., Dave Jacobs 32-yard field goal with 6:14 left in the fourth quarter to lift the Browns. The Browns scored first on a 25-yard field goal by Steve Cox at 2:41 of the opening quarter and increased their lead to 10-0 at 3:19 of the second quarter when Mike Pruitt dove over the middle from 1 yard out. Curtis Brown powered over tackle on a 3-yard run at 10:19 of the second quarter for the Bills, who are winless in their two pre-

season games.

Cincinnati 30, Detroit 20

At Pontiac, Mich., defensive end Ross Browner hit third-string Detroit quarterback Eric Hipple and recovered his fumble in the end zone to cap a three-touchdown Cincinnati fourth quarter that carried the Bengals to victory. Second-string quarterback Jack Thompson directed Cincinnati to two fourth-quarter scoring drives.

Atlanta 21, N.Y. Jets 20

At Atlanta, Steve Bartowski threw for one touchdown and Mike Morski threw for two more to lead the Falcons. The Jets, who had field goals of 26 and 31 yards by Pat Leahy in the second quarter, erupted for two touchdowns in less than one minute midway through the final quarter.

New England 17, Tampa Bay 16

At Tampa, wide receiver Ken Toler pounced on a teammate's fumble for one touchdown and Tony Collins scored from two yards out as the Patriots came from behind in the third period to win. Tampa had jumped to a 10-0 lead before the Patriots got on track.

N.Y. Giants 20, Baltimore 17

At East-Rutherford, N.J., Jerome King's interception of a Greg Landry pass set up Joe Danolli's tie-breaking 29-yard field goal with three seconds remaining to lift the Giants. New York also scored on Billy Taylor's 2-yard run, a 32-yard field goal by Danolli and Brunner's 42-yard pass to Johnny Perello.

Miami 24, Denver 14

At Miami, Don Strock directed the Dolphins on a nine-minute, 16-play drive, finished off by a 4-yard

scoring strike to Elmer Bailey to sew up the victory. David Woodley started at quarterback for the Dolphins and led them to a 10-7 halftime lead.

Green Bay 34, Oakland 14

At Milwaukee, Lynn Diekey engineered two early drives and Mark Lee returned an interception 58 yards for a touchdown to lead the Packers. Jan Stenerud kicked three field goals and an extra point for the Packers' final 10 points. The Raiders got a pair of TD passes from Jim Plunkett for their points.

Kansas City 13, Chicago 0

At Kansas City, Nick Lowrey kicked a pair of first-half field goals and Bill Kenney hit Stan Rome with a 27-yard third quarter touchdown pass to give the Chiefs the win.

Los Angeles 33, Dallas 21

At Anaheim, Calif., Pat Haden passed for 207 yards and one touchdown and Wendell Tyler rushed for a pair of touchdowns to lead the Rams. Dallas quarterback—Danny White—completed 15-of-24 passes for 156 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted twice while playing only one half as the Cowboys dropped their second consecutive game.

San Diego 31, San Francisco 28

At San Francisco, Ed Luther completed a 73-yard touchdown pass play to reserve wide receiver Dwight Scales with 1:27 remaining to give the Chargers the triumph. The play came seconds after Guy Benjamin completed a 13-yard touchdown pass to Freddie Solomon to put San Francisco in front 28-24. Benjamin threw three touchdown passes in the second half. Solomon also had three TDs.

## Rogers helps Bum beat Houston, 27-7

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Heisman Trophy running back George Rogers scored his first two NFL touchdowns on one-yard runs Saturday, helping New Orleans Saints coach Bum Phillips to a 27-7 pre-season victory over his former Houston Oilers.

Houston lost possession on its first play from scrimmage when running back Rob Carpenter was hit hard by Saints' rookie Rickey Jackson and fumbled the ball. Safety Don

Schwartz recovered for New Orleans at the Houston 32.

Two Houston offenses penalties in the next three plays gave New Orleans a first down at the Oilers' 19.

Rogers picked up another first down three plays later with a seven-yard run down the middle to the Houston three. He went off the left side on the next play for his first TD.

A strong Saints defense kept Houston bottled up on its own side of

the field for most of the first quarter.

The Saints' defense forced another Oilers fumble early in the second quarter, stopping a Houston scoring threat at the Saints' five-yard line.

Quarterback Gifford Nielson hit tight end Dave Casper with a 10-yard pass at the New Orleans five, but he immediately was hit by cornerback Mike Spivey and lost the ball, which Saints' rookie Johnnie Poe recovered.

Archie Manning, who played only

the first half and completed 8-of-14 passes for 113 yards, hit rookie receiver Kevin Williams with a 40-yard right sideline pass. He followed immediately with a 27-yarder to Hoby Brenner that moved the ball to the Houston 11.

A holding penalty gave New Orleans another first down at the Houston four, but the drive stalled and Dave Posey was called in to kick his first of two field goals for the night.



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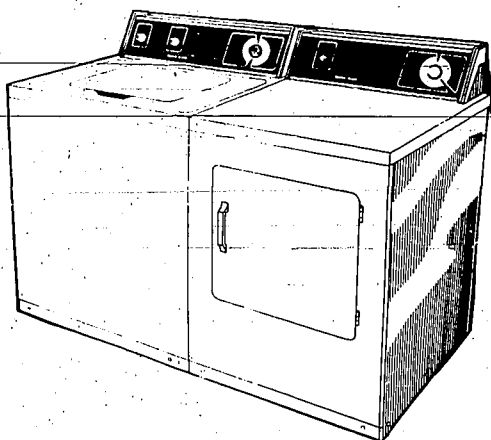
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# Back to School

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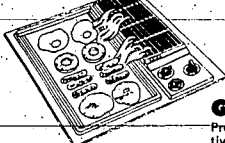
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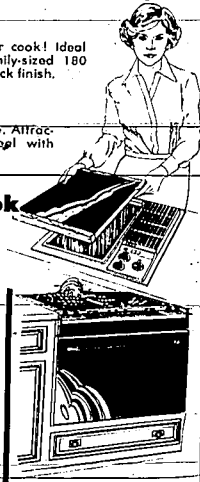
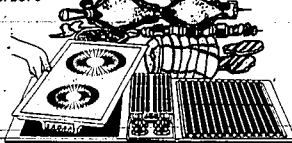
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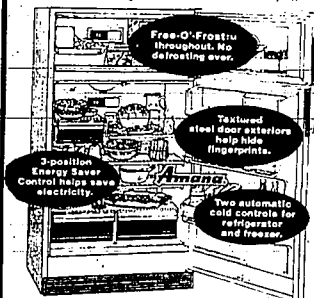
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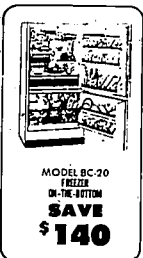
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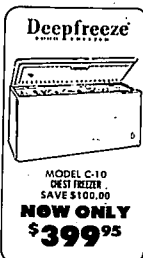
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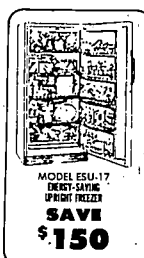
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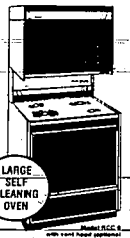


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# It's back to school in Magic Valley

By The Times-News staff

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The dizzying feeling surrounding Magic Valley classrooms these days can be termed school daze.

It is brought on by the hectic hours of preparation school administrators and teachers are putting in to get ready for the 1981-82 school year.

Included on this page are details of the upcoming school year that will help parents and students get started on the right foot. The back-to-school roundup includes registration times and dates, plus an assortment of other pertinent information. Also listed is key information from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and the state's four-year institutions of higher learning.

## TWIN FALLS

**TWIN FALLS** — Students in Twin Falls School District will register for class at different times, according to their grade level.

Elementary school students must register by this Monday, and new students must show proof of immunization for DPT, polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

Robert Stuart Junior High School students who did not register last spring may do so this week.

New Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School students register Aug. 24 and 25.

School for elementary and junior high students will begin Monday, Aug. 31.

Twin Falls High School seniors, juniors and senior National Honor Society students will register Friday, Aug. 28. Sophomores will register Sept. 1, and classes will begin Sept. 2.

For more information, call the Twin Falls central office, 733-6900.

## JEROME

**JEROME** — With registration for Jerome School District completed this coming Friday, students are awaiting the first day of school Aug. 24.

New students and kindergarten children attending Washington Elementary School began registering Aug. 10 and will continue through Friday.

At Central Elementary School, registration runs from Monday through Friday. Jefferson Elementary School sign-up is set for Thursday and Friday. The grade schools are open for registration weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jerome Junior High School registration will include eighth graders Monday from 10 a.m. until noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; seventh graders Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. An orientation will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the junior high gymnasium for seventh grade parents.

High school registration begins Aug. 20 with seniors registering from 9 to 11 a.m. and juniors from 1 to 3 p.m. Sophomores register Aug. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. and freshmen from 1 to 3 p.m.

High school fees, to be paid at the time of registration, include \$15 for the annual, \$10.50 for an activity card, \$4 physical education laundry fee, \$15 a semester for industrial arts and \$10 a semester for geology.

School lunches will be available on the first day of school for 75 cents for grade school children, 85 cents for secondary students and \$1.50 for adults. There is a 25-cent meal discount for buying five or more tickets.

Additional information is available from the central office, 324-2392, or from schools during registration.

## CASSIA COUNTY

**BURLEY** — Registration for most junior high and elementary students in the Cassia County School District starts Aug. 26.

The first full day of school will be Monday, Aug. 31, the day when high school students and the rest of the junior high and elementary students will register.

Students at Burley Junior High and Mountain View, Dworshak, Southwest and Overland elementary schools will register Aug. 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Decio Elementary students will enroll from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 26. Students at Alta, Albion, Almo and Oakley elementary schools will register at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 31.

The only kindergarten students who need to register this month are ones who have not preregistered. Kindergarten registration will be conducted at Springdale Elementary School both Aug. 25 and Aug. 26.

Burley High School seniors will register from 8 to 10 a.m., Aug. 31, juniors will register from 10 a.m. to noon, and sophomores will register from 1 to 3 p.m.

Decio Junior-Senior High School seniors will register from 9 to 10 a.m. Aug. 31, juniors will register from 11 a.m. to noon, sophomores will register from 1 to 2 p.m., and freshmen will register from 2 to 3 p.m.

Seventh and eighth grade students at Decio High School may register anytime Aug. 31.

All Raft River Junior-Senior High School students will begin registration at 8:40 a.m. Aug. 31.

Oakley Junior-Senior High School seniors will register from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 25, and juniors will register from 1 to 4 p.m.

Sophomores will register from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 26. All students must pay fees at the time of registration.

For more information, contact the school office, 678-9451.

## MINIDOKA COUNTY

**RUPERT** — Students in Minidoka County School District will begin registering Aug. 25 for the opening of school Aug. 31.

The superintendent of schools office reports all seniors will register Aug. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. Teachers also will report for work that day.

High school juniors, all junior high school students and elementary students will register Aug. 26 at their respective schools. Registration hours at the junior high schools will be 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sophomores will

register Aug. 27, and freshmen Aug. 28.

There will be a general faculty meeting Aug. 28 at 9 a.m. at East Minico Junior High School.

Hot lunches will be served beginning Aug. 31, opening day for all students. Prices will be announced before Aug. 31, with a small increase expected over last year.

## WENDELL

**WENDELL** — Wendell School District opens Thursday, with registration beginning Tuesday.

Students in the seventh, 11th, and 12th grades will register Tuesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, the eighth, ninth and 10th grades will register during those same hours. Elementary students new to the district and any kindergarten children not already registered may do so Tuesday and Wednesday at the grade school, also during the same hours.

The first two days of school will be half-days only, with the full schedule beginning Monday, Aug. 24.

cents for youngsters through the sixth grade; 60 cents for seventh through 12th grades and \$1 for adults. Breakfasts are available at 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults. Milk is 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for students.

## KIMBERLY

**KIMBERLY** — Only those students new to the Kimberly School District must register for school this month.

Elementary students can register anytime Monday through Wednesday. Junior high students can register between 9 a.m. and noon Wednesday.

High school seniors can register between 9 and 10 a.m. Friday, juniors between 10 and 11 a.m., and sophomores and freshmen between 11 a.m. and noon.

Monday, Aug. 24, will be the first day of school and will only last through noon. No hot lunches will be served.

## THREE CREEK

**THREE CREEK** — The seven grade school children

Classes both days start at 8:30 a.m. for all grades except the high school, which will start at 10 minutes later. All classes will dismiss at 3:15 p.m.

Hot lunches will be served beginning Aug. 24. All students should have registered for class last week, but if people have questions, they should call the school office, 325-5981.

## MURTAUGH

**MURTAUGH** — Murtaugh School District students will report for the first day of class at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Superintendent Florin Hulse said.

Hulse said the first day of school will end at noon, and no hot lunch will be served.

The second day of school will start at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, and will be dismissed at the regular time. Hot lunches will be served starting Tuesday.

Students registered for class last spring, he said, but if people have and questions, they should call the school office, 432-5451.

## CASTLEFORD

**CASTLEFORD** — All Castleford School District students will report for class at 8:45 a.m. Monday, Aug. 24, Superintendent Ed Schenk said.

Registration for high school and elementary students is this Friday. High school seniors and juniors will pay fees from 10 a.m. to noon, and freshmen and sophomores will pay fees from 1 to 3 p.m. in the high school building.

Kindergarten students will register from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at the elementary school.

Schenk said all kindergarten students must show proof of age and immunization. Kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before Oct. 15.

For more information, call the school office, 537-6511.

## HANSEN

**HANSEN** — All Hansen School District students will report for class at 8:45 a.m. Monday, Aug. 24, according to Superintendent Richard Smith's office.

High school seniors and juniors will register for the fall semester from 8 to 10 a.m. this Thursday, and sophomores and freshmen will register from 10 a.m. to noon the same day. Registration will be conducted at the high school.

There will be no registration for elementary students, since there was a registration drive last spring.

However, any elementary student not registered should report to class Aug. 24 and register then.

A hot lunch will be served the first day of class.

## BUHL

**BUHL** — Buhl School District junior and senior high school students will begin registering for the fall semester Monday, Superintendent Bob Pratt said.

High school students will register from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

New high school students have been registering since Aug. 10, but seniors who have not should sign up from 9 a.m. to noon Monday. Juniors register from 1 to 4 p.m. the same day. Sophomores may register from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

New elementary school students should have registered last Thursday.

The first day of school will start at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 24, and will dismiss at 3 p.m. Hot lunches will be served.

For more information, call the school office at 543-6436.

## VALLEY

**HAZELTON** — Registration for Valley High School students, grades seven through 12, will be Monday and Tuesday.

Students should register at the school between 9 a.m. and noon at Valley High School on either day and at the hour of their choice, according to Superintendent Arlyn Bodily.

Kindergarten and grade school registration is on the first day of school, Monday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. Bodily said parents of kindergarten children should bring birth certificates and immunization records.

Fees include \$4 for elementary activities; \$20 for high school activities car ds and \$16 for the year book. Adult season tickets for all school athletic activities can be purchased at \$35. Hot lunch prices are 75 cents for elementary students, 90 cents for high school students and \$1.50 for adults.

Additional information is available at the superintendent's office, 829-5333.

## CAMAS COUNTY

**FAIRFIELD** — High school students in the Camas County School District will register for classes Wednesday, from 1:10 to 3 p.m. at the school. All other new students register on the first day of school, as will kindergarten children.

School opens Monday, Aug. 24, with a full day's scheduled for Tuesday.

Fees for high school students total \$25 this year, including \$12 for the annual, \$12 for student activities and a \$1 student body fee.

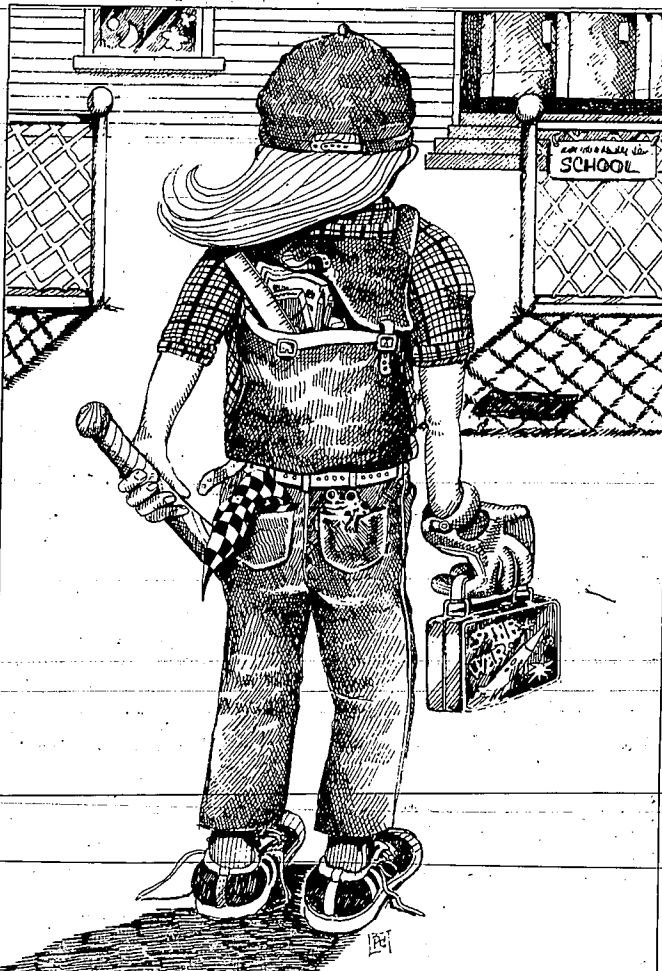
School lunches to be served opening day include 60 cents for elementary grades, kindergarten through sixth; 70 cents for grades seven through 12, and \$1.25 for adults. The district school office telephone number is 764-2427.

## SHOSHONE

**SHOSHONE** — Schools open Monday, Aug. 24 in Shoshone School District with registration for most grades.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said junior and seniors will register first starting at 8:40 a.m. when classes begin. When seniors have registered juniors will be called from last to register, then sophomores, freshmen, eighth

• See SCHOOLS Page D2



Hot lunches will be available that day. Costs this year are 65 cents for elementary children, 75 cents for junior and senior high school students and \$1 for adults.

## RICHFIELD

**RICHFIELD** — Richfield School District's year begins Monday, Aug. 24, for elementary students and Aug. 26 for junior and senior high classes.

Registration begins Aug. 24 at 9 a.m. for seniors and at 1 p.m. for juniors. On Aug. 25, sophomores register at 9 a.m. and freshmen at 10:30 a.m. Eighth graders register at 1 p.m. and seventh graders at 2 p.m. Elementary students will register at the start of classes on Aug. 25.

Fees this year include \$25 for adult activity cards, \$10 for activity cards for freshmen through senior class members and \$5 for kindergarten through eighth grade. High school annual fee is \$10, towel fee \$2, padlock deposit \$1, and a \$5 book deposit, all for seventh grade through senior class.

Hot lunches, served from the first day of school, cost 50

and three kindergarten pupils attending Three Creek School return to class Monday, Aug. 24.

Nancy Brackett, school-board clerk, said the school opens early but closes for the full week of the fair since more than half the children will be exhibiting 4-H projects.

She said registration is held first thing Monday morning as parents accompany children with necessary records and information. Pupils bring their own lunch but hot soup or one other hot dish is served during winter months.

Parents also provide transportation, and there are no registration or activity fees.

## FILER

**FILER** — Classes in the Filer School District begin Monday, Aug. 24. All students except kindergarten students will begin studies that day.

Parents of kindergarten students are to accompany their children to class Aug. 24 to meet with teachers and class begins the next day.

# Idaho colleges, universities gear up for fall semester

Colleges and universities in Idaho have various starting dates beginning Monday, Aug. 24 and running through Aug. 31. Here is statewide wrapup:

## COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration for students attending the College of Southern Idaho continues through Thursday.

Classes begin Monday, Aug. 24.

CSI Admissions Director John R. Sims said students planning to attend should register as soon as possible to avoid a late rush. He said late registration will be open from Aug. 24 through Sept. 14.

Students may sign up, without appointments, between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the administration building, Thursday, the office will be open until 8 p.m. for working students unable to get away during the day.

Sims said tuition and fees should be paid at the time of registration although provisions are made for

special cases where grants or veterans benefit checks arrive later. These arrangements can be made with the college business office.

Registration so far is about 8 percent higher than this time last year, he said.

Student costs include \$227.50 tuition for those living within the junior college district and \$452.50 for those outside of the district. Out-of-district students who live in Idaho, however, pay the same as in-district students, since their home counties pay the amount above \$227.50. Foreign students pay \$677.50 in tuition. There is also a \$43 insurance fee for students who do not have their own insurance.

## IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho State University has opened a residence center in Twin Falls to offer extension courses in the Magic Valley this fall.

Registration for courses taught at the center, 140

Second St. E., and in Burley, will be from 1 to 9 p.m. Aug. 26, Center Director Marge Slotten said.

Twenty courses, including English, history, psychology and nursing, will be offered, she said.

For more information, contact Slotten at 734-4478.

On ISU's main campus in Pocatello, new deadlines have been implemented for the fall semester, said Registrar Darold Chambers.

The semester will start Monday, Aug. 24, with an orientation program for new students. Final registration is set for Aug. 26-28, and classes begin Monday, Aug. 31.

In addition, new students have until Aug. 25 to apply for fall admission, and Aug. 28 is the last day to register and pay fees.

About 3,000 pre-registered students, including 507 new freshmen, were sent their semester bills by mail, and they can finish registering by mail, he said. The process should shorten registration lines at the old

library building.

## UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

**MOSCOW** — New U of I students can pick up registration material and have their questions answered Sunday, Aug. 23, at the library on the Moscow campus, according to the registrar's office.

On Aug. 24, students can pre-register, pick up their information packet and meet with advisers in the library.

Registration is from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Kibben Library. Students will register according to the first letter of their last names.

Students whose last names start with "H" will register first, and students whose last names start with "G" will register last.

Falls semester classes will start Aug. 26. • See COLLEGES Page D2

# Schools

Continued from Page D1

and seventh graders, in that order.

New elementary students also register on opening day at the principal's office.

Kindergartners who did not register last May will do so this Monday between 9 and 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Elementary kindergarten room. Birth certificates and immunization records should be sent with the child.

Activities card fees are \$12 for senior high school students and \$8.50 for junior high schoolers. These may be purchased opening day and some class pictures will also be taken that day.

Hot lunches for kindergarten through sixth grade will be 70 cents; for seventh through 12th, 80 cents. Lunch adults \$1.25. Breakfast will be served for 35 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Applications are available for those who qualify for reduced rates.

A full day of classes and hot lunch are planned for Aug. 24.

## DIETRICH

DIETRICH — Classes open in the Dietrich School District at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 24. It will be a full day and hot lunches will be served.

Superintendent Wayne Perron said registration will be the morning of Aug. 24.

Kindergarten registration will be Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. in the classroom. Kindergarten will not open until Sept. 28 and parents should bring birth certificate and immunization records for their children; who must be 5 years old by Oct. 15.

Lunches this year will cost 50 cents for students, 90 cents for adults.

Elementary students need not register as they will be contacted in class.

Students participating in extracurricular activities must pay \$4 if in high school and \$3 in elementary classes. An adult activity card costs \$1 and a family activities card \$25. Student annuals are \$5.

## BLISS

BLISS — Bliss School District classes begin Thursday, Aug. 27, for all grades except kindergarten. Registration is scheduled for the first day of school.

Half-day sessions will be held the first two days, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Full-day sessions begin Monday, Aug. 31, which is when kindergarten registration is scheduled.

Opening day hours are 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. for the youngsters and birth certificates and immunization records should be submitted by new students. First-time students through grade 5 must have proof of immunization.

A one-time book damage fee of \$5 will be charged students in the seventh through 12th grades. The student activity fee is \$5.15 for seventh and eighth grades and \$10.30 for high school students.

Hot lunch fees for grades one through six, will be 50 cents; grades seven through 12, 60 cents; and adults, \$1. Lunches are available beginning Monday, Aug. 31.

There will be a teacher breakfast meeting Aug. 25 at the school and teachers will be in the school Aug. 25 and 26. Accident insurance forms are available to students. Superintendent Richard Flores can answer questions, by calling him at 352-4422.

## HAGERMAN

HAGERMAN — Registration at the Hagerman High School is this Monday and school starts Monday, Aug. 24, with a half-day schedule. Hagerman School District Superintendent Kenneth Black said seniors register Monday from 9 a.m. to noon, juniors from 1 to 3 p.m. Sophomores sign up Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon, followed by freshmen from 1 to 3 p.m., all at the high school.

Kindergarten through eighth grade pupils register Aug. 24 and birth certificates and immunization records are needed.

Senior and junior high school students will pay a \$5 reimbursable book fee at the time of registration. Other fees include \$8 for student activities, \$10 for the annual and a \$1 optional charge for having names engraved on annuals.

Fees for elementary students include assembly cards, kindergarten through sixth grade, 50 cents; and supplies, optional, \$6.

Bus routes will run opening day on the same routes as last year, and a full-day schedule starting at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 25, with hot lunches served. Lunch charges this year will be 65 cents for grades one through six, 75 cents for grades seven through 12 and adults \$1.

There is a book fee of \$1 for kindergartners through third grade and \$2 for grades four through six. Insurance forms are available at the time of registration as are application forms for free and reduced lunch rates.

## GOODING

GOODING — School opens in Gooding School District, Monday, Aug. 24, with a full day of classes. Registration runs this Monday through Wednesday.

Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said those registering Monday include kindergarten, first and sixth grades. On Tuesday, it is second, third and seventh graders register while the schedule for Wednesday includes fourth, fifth and eighth graders. All will register during the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school.

High school registration includes seniors Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m., juniors from 1 to 3 p.m., sophomores Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and freshmen from 1 to 3 p.m.

School lunches will be served beginning Monday, Aug. 24, at a cost of 60 cents for elementary students, 75 cents for junior and senior high school classes and \$1 for adults. Bus routes will be the same as last year.

## BLAINE COUNTY

HAILEY — Blaine County schools are scheduled to open Monday, Aug. 31.

School District Superintendent Dick Jones said Friday information on registration for most Blaine County Students has not been collected by the district office. He said the district will release registration information this week.

Only registration at Wood River High School in Hailey has been set. Seniors will register at the school between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24. Juniors and sophomores will register during the same hours on Aug. 25.

# Private schools in Magic Valley slate registration, starting times

Private schools in the Magic Valley also are getting ready for fall classes. The following is a list of schools The Times-News was able to reach by presstime.

## Immanuel Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran School of Twin Falls will begin classes Monday, Aug. 24, for a full day's schedule.

Registration was completed Wednesday with more than 200 students enrolled.

In addition, to grades one through eight, the Lutheran school offers kindergarten and preschool programs. Kindergarten children attend a half day, either in a morning or afternoon session. The pre-school for 4-year-olds offers half day classes three days a week. One group attends Monday through Wednesday and the other group Wednesday through Friday.

Hot lunch will be served at the beginning of school. Additional information is available by calling 733-7820.

## Missoula teachers OK contract

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Striking high school teachers voted 197-7 Friday to accept a two-year contract that could end the longest teacher strike in Montana's history.

The Missoula County High School District Board of Trustees will vote on the contract Tuesday afternoon.

The teachers went on strike May 11, shutting down the county's four high schools and vo-tech center before the district could hold classes the required 180 days. Because the schools were closed early, the state withheld \$1.3 million in state funds.

That action was challenged by a citizen's group and a district court judge ruled that the money should be turned over to the district. State Superintendent Ed Argenbright is considering whether to appeal that ruling to the Montana Supreme Court.

If the funds are released, the teachers would receive a retroactive 7.2 percent pay raise for the 1980-81 school year and a 10.5 percent wage increase for the 1981-82 year. They would also get increases for education and experience of about 3 percent.

If the state aid is withheld, teachers would get no retroactive pay increases for the 1980-81 year and an 8.8 percent base salary increase for the 1981-82 year. Including increments for experience and education, the average increase for a teacher would be 12.2 percent for 1981-82.

The contract includes a post-strike amnesty agreement and a no-strike, no-lock-out clause.

The amnesty clause does not require the rehiring of all non-tenured teachers, some of whose positions were cut in the wake of budget problems created by the strike and the loss of state aid.

non-Catholic. There is a reduced rate for families with more than one child attending. Book fees are \$25 and there is a class fee of \$5. There are no public kindergartens in Minidoka County or the St. Nicholas school but there is a privately run kindergarten in the school basement.

Additional information is available at 423-6320.

## Horizons

TWIN FALLS — Horizons School, a private elementary school in Twin Falls, will open classes on a staggered basis from Sept. 1 until Sept. 8.

Formal registration will be at 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 31, at the school.

Classes for 5-year-olds open Sept. 1; classes for 4-year-olds open Sept. 3; for 3-year-olds Sept. 8, and all elementary students, grades one through seven, Sept. 8. All classes begin at 8:45 a.m. Children bring their own lunches.

Tuition is \$35 a month for 3-year-olds, \$55 a month for 4-year-olds, \$60 a month for 5-year-olds and \$115 a month for elementary students.

Supply fees are also charged for different classes. Additional information is available from the school business office, 733-7055.

Tuition fees are \$65 a month for Catholic children and \$77.50 for

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# Colleges

Continued from Page D1

## LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE

LEWISTON — Dormitories at Lewis-Clark State College will open Saturday. Registration will begin Monday, Aug. 24.

Night classes are to begin Aug. 25, and day classes will start Aug. 26.

Academic students will finish meeting with advisers and vocational students will start meeting with their advisers from noon to 3 p.m. on Aug. 24.

Orientation for new students will start at 3 p.m. that day in the union building. Students will get a chance to meet faculty members, tour the campus and learn about the registration process.

An all-campus barbecue will start at 5:30, and a registration dance will start at 7:30 p.m., both in the union. No admission will be charged.

Registration in the union will start at 9 a.m. Aug. 25, with students whose last names beginning with F through I enrolling first.

J through M will register from 10 to 11 a.m., M through Q from 11 a.m. to noon, R through S from

noon to 1 p.m., T through Z from 1 to 2 p.m., A through B from 2 through 3 p.m., and C through E from 3 to 4 p.m.

Students who cannot register at the assigned times should go to the Admissions Office the week of Aug. 24. The office will be open from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 25 and 26.

## BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

BOISE — Boise State University students will go through registration from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 28, in the BSU gymnasium. Classes are set to begin Monday, Aug. 31.

Registration will follow a schedule drawn up at random by the admissions office. There will be eight doors to enter the gym, and students must enter specific ones according to the first letter of their last name.

Open registration for students who have not filled out application for admission will be conducted from 4 to 6 p.m. in the gym.

# Petition drive supports schools

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A signature-gathering drive was officially launched last week for an initiative aimed at maintaining the current level of education financing. Secretary of State March Fong Eu set a Jan. 11 deadline for backers of the proposal to collect the 65,790 voter signatures needed to qualify it for the statewide ballot. The measure is sponsored by Michael Davis of El Toro.

The proposed constitutional amendment requires that state revenues be used to maintain a minimum level of public education support.

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Dear Abby

## Gay daughter needs love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you made the statement in your column that lesbians are born, not made.

Abby, I have a beautiful, talented 36-year-old daughter who is a lesbian, and I have always blamed myself for that. When she was a little girl, she hated dresses, so I let her wear blue jeans and T-shirts just like her brothers were. I didn't think a thing of it at the time, but now I realize I helped to make a tomboy out of her.

I blame myself for not insisting that she dress and act like a girl instead of putting her in boys' clothes and encouraging her to "play boys" games with her brothers and their friends. So, my question is, if I didn't contribute to the way she turned out, how in the world did it happen?

—PUZZLED IN HOPE, ARK.

DEAR PUZZLED: Don't blame yourself. Millions of little girls are tomboys and prefer jeans to dresses, yet the vast majority of them do not become lesbians. The causes of homosexuality, like those of male homosexuality, are complex and not fully understood as yet, but there is growing evidence that many lesbians are born with a predisposition in that direction.

The important thing to remember is that sexual preference is not a matter of choice; it is determined at a very

early age. Children who grow up to be homosexuals need their parents' love and understanding no less than other children do. In fact, they need it more.

DEAR ABBY: I'm always impressed with items about rewards, so let me tell you about an incident that recently happened.

As a professional organizer, I was entertaining the family Easter brunch crowd at a local dining club. After several hours of working, a boy of about 7 came up to me and said, "Please play raindrops, mister."

I responded by playing "Raindrops Are Falling on My Head." The lad was obviously pleased to hear his favorite song.

Later as he and his family were leaving the club, he ran back and handed me three coins — a dime, a nickel and a penny — still warm from being clutched in his hand. Then he ran from the club.

I still have the coins, framed with the caption, "Please play raindrops, mister." They probably represented the boy's entire fortune, given willingly as a reward for a favor.

—FRANK FROM FLORIDA

DEAR FRANK: I predict that lad will go far. He's not afraid to ask for what he wants, and he's prepared to pay for a favor.

DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I do not care for dogs in my house. This goes for big dogs, little

dogs, and even the hairless kind that are not supposed to smell, but do. They are all dogs to me. We reared our children and had dogs for them, but they were never allowed in the house. They slept in doghouses or out in the garage.

My problem: We have relatives who are dog-crazy. They love their dogs more than some people love their children. These relatives have visited us and brought their dogs along — knowing how I feel about them. They even took them into their beds! Abby, we have just redecorated our rooms, installed new carpet and re-covered our furniture, and I do not want dogs in my house!

These relatives are coming again. How can I tell them that they are welcome but not their dogs, without having them think I am an old crab?

—NO DOG LOVER

DEAR NO DOG LOVER: You can TELL them before they arrive that they are welcome, but their dogs are not. But don't be surprised if you get the "I love me, love my dog" bit. They WILL think you are an old crab, but you'll have kept the dogs out of your home, and that's the object, isn't it?

(Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's "Popularity" booklet. Send \$1 plus a LONG, self-addressed stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12600 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

## Lazy summer days still hazardous

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

The lazy, hazy days of summer — in the water, on the beach or boating, rallying around the cookout, roller skating, camping, hiking, trailering, cycling.

They all may be hazardous to your health, say experts at the National Safety Council who were consulted in preparation of this Summer Safety Primer.

The advice of the experts — Charlene Moran, national news coordinator; Tod Turrill, head of public safety; Phil Dykstra, home

safety director — is based on accident facts that indicate how to avoid being injured, maimed or even killed. Their tips, capsule here, range from "mixing mixing heavy-boating with water sports as well as driving" to "give a little whistle — to yourself and all hands — before tramping in wilderness."

A little whistle? A blast or two on it will help searchers locate a lost soul

who wanders out of sight while chasing butterflies, counting birds or hunting wild flowers.

No heavy drinking around the water, while boating or driving? Among the estimated 8,000 drownings last year, drinking was a factor among many victims, mostly men, who drowned when they fell off a boat or plunged into a lake, river or stream whose currents they underestimated.

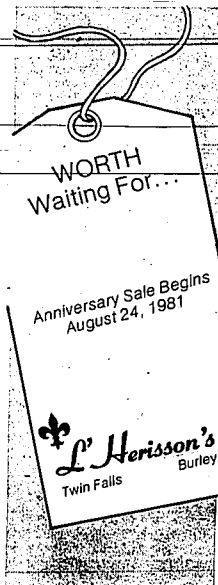
## Collect sweaters to spare at our Fall A-Fair

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August 24, 1981

## Outdoor solitude hard to find

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — The solitude-seekers are having a harder time finding it in the Great Outdoors these days.

National parks are crowded, there are waiting lists for camping spaces, traffic jams at popular vacation spots rival those in the city, and buses take loads of day hikers from one trailhead to another.

Ever since John Denver sang about a "Rocky Mountain High" and made people want to own a condominium in the mountains, more and more people are going outdoors for their fun.

Writer Nancy Jack, who remembers when now-popular hiking boots were ridiculed as clodhoppers, doesn't mind all the people — if only they would mind their manners.

"It's much more crowded out there than it used to be," said the author of "The Complete Pack Provisioning

Book," a how-to-cope guide for backpackers.

"The litter and the trash are kind of bad. Sometimes a bunch will move right in and camp on top of you when they could go someplace else."

"If you go out for solitude and meet one troop of boy scouts after another, usually yelling and hollering, you don't enjoy it quite as much."

The 34-year-old freelance writer and photographer says education for wilderness travel has been lacking during the surge in popularity of backpacking and other outdoor activities. She says anything you want to know about equipment, provisions, maps and route-finding is more than readily available. But there's not much out there on how to proceed with minimum impact.

"It's not the big things that bother you, it's the little ones. The lack of

common courtesy and consideration for others."

Ms. Jack says what many hikers and campers lack is a sense of the "Wilderness Ethic." She devotes the final chapter of her book to it.

"It's how you fit in and leave little or no impact on your surroundings," she explains.

The first law of the wilderness: "You can carry it in, you can carry it out."

"The whole idea in backpacking is not to see how much you can take, but how little you can get by with," she said. "Talking to an experienced store clerk, or people in a backpacking club, just anyone you happen to know who has tried it before you, can be pretty valuable for advice."

"The less fuss and muss and bother it takes, the more time you have to enjoy," said Ms. Jack.

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# Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES KRUMM



MR. AND MRS. MAX VANAUSELD

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krumm will be honored at an open house Aug. 23 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary at the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to the reception between 2 and 5 p.m. The couple was married Aug. 23, 1931, in Twin Falls. They have lived in the Magic Valley since their marriage. They have operated several grocery stores.

The event will be hosted by their children, Dale Krumm of McCall, Dean Krumm of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Sam (Flora) Overacre of Kimberly, their spouses, and their 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Max Vanauseld of Twin Falls will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 23 at the Knoll Community Center. The center is located three miles west, three miles south and one-fourth of a mile west of Twin Falls on Highway 74. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. Vanauseld and Wanda Hestbeck were married Aug. 22, 1931, at the home of the late Rev. Charles Ronk. They have lived their married years in the Magic Valley. Vanauseld is a retired farmer.

Hosting the event will be their four children, Delbert Vanauseld of Elk Grove, Calif.; Robert Vanauseld of Twin Falls; Joyce Evans Wenzel of Idaho Falls, and Andrea Morones, Sacramento, Calif. The couple has 10 grandchildren, all of whom will attend. All friends and relatives are invited.



MR. AND MRS. BYRON YOUNG

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Byron Young will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house on Aug. 22. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall. The Youngs were married Dec. 2, 1931, in Jerome and have lived here most of their married life. Young is a retired carpenter. The event will be hosted by their children, Larry Young of Bountiful, Utah; Mrs. Dale (Shirley) Buttram of Jerome; Neal Young of Wendell, Mrs. John (Norma) Hepworth of Halley, Mrs. Devon (Wilma) Scoville of Taylorsville, Utah; Roger Young of Boise, and Mrs. Wayne (Helen) Benson of Milton-Freewater, Ore. The Youngs have 30 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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United Press International

The greatest known welfare swindle was that of a gypsy, Anthony Moreno, who invented 197-familious-families and 3,000 children on which he claimed benefits from 1960 to 1968 in Marseilles, France.

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12'x21'	Ice Coffee Plush Shag	\$474.50	<b>\$251.72</b>
12'x11'6"	Eggshell Boigo Long Shag	\$153.14	<b>\$99.49</b>
12'x9'6"	Purple Regal Plush Shag	\$189.52	<b>\$75.89</b>
12'x6'7"	Meadow Green Kitchen Carpet	\$70.15	<b>\$52.59</b>
12'x10'8"	Woodstock Brown Plush Shag	\$243.13	<b>\$113.38</b>
12'x21'1"	Painted Desert Sculptured Shag	\$476.45	<b>\$252.71</b>
12'x11'11"	Rust Red Sculptured Shag	\$198.07	<b>\$111.07</b>
12'x25'1"	Chantilly Gold Sculptured Shag	\$566.01	<b>\$299.29</b>
12'x23'5"	Scotch Tan Sculptured Shag	\$466.74	<b>\$249.45</b>
12'x19'7"	Honey Blond Plush Shag	\$573.11	<b>\$286.95</b>

**VINYL REMNANTS**

6'x21'	Yellow Pebbles Solarium	Reg. \$279.30	NOW <b>\$139.90</b>
6'x23'	Lime Geometric	Reg. \$91.83	NOW <b>\$45.94</b>
6'x16'	Gray Grass Value Flor	Reg. \$74.58	NOW <b>\$37.24</b>
6'x14'5"	Antique Brick	Reg. \$191.72	NOW <b>\$95.43</b>
6'x15'	Sun Tile Design Solarium	Reg. \$199.50	NOW <b>\$99.50</b>
6'x11'9"	Red Tile Design Highlight	Reg. \$85.74	NOW <b>\$42.99</b>
6'x10'6"	Italian Swirls Reflection II	Reg. \$139.65	NOW <b>\$55.93</b>

**BAINNER** 127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421 Twin Falls  
\*Picked Up At Our Warehouse

**RICHFIELD** — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemmon will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Aug. 23.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 to 5 p.m. at the Richfield Masonic Hall.

Lemmon was born in Richfield, worked with his father in his store, and for the State Highway Department. The former Violet Dille was born in American Falls, moved to Richfield in 1929, and taught school for 28 years.

The event will be hosted by their four daughters, Mary Ida Leonard of Paradise, Calif.; Carol Simpson of Kansas City, Mo.; Elizabeth Minnier of San Diego, Calif.; and Julia Forrey of Boise.

## Valley happenings

### Filer pair to be honored

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yoder will be honored at an open house Thursday night in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to their home near Filer from 7 to 9 p.m.

The couple was married Aug. 20, 1946, in Chappell, Neb., and have earned for many years in the Filer area.

The event will be hosted by their three children, Darwin Yoder of Wendell, Shirley Hansen of Yakima, Wash., and Sandra Reichert of Germany.

### Student gets class post

**FILER** — Deanna Durham of Filer has been elected vice president of the senior class at Northwest Nazarene College and president of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics organization.

She has been awarded a \$300 per term advanced activity scholarship and will serve for the third year as resident assistant, this fall in Corlett Hall, a new apartment complex on the campus.

### Benkula scholarship set

**TWIN FALLS** — A College of Southern Idaho perpetual scholarship has been established in honor of Al Benkula, prominent athlete, sportsman and citizen of the Twin Falls and Jackpot area.

The scholarship(s) will be awarded yearly from funds donated and invested by the CSI scholarship trust.

Benkula participated and coached the art of judo.

Scholarship funds donated totaling \$5,000 will be awarded to incoming freshmen who are general scholarship applicants with special consideration shown to those enrolling in the law enforcement curriculum.

Anyone wishing to contribute is asked to contact Paul E. Ostyn, scholarship committee chairman.

### Aglow group meets Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Women's Aglow evening fellowship meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Marty Mead of Twin Falls will speak.

## Valley favorites

**L. Mae Stinnett**  
230 Filer West, Space #18  
Twin Falls

### DESSERT ICING FOR CAKE

1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 tablespoons cocoa  
4 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons white corn syrup  
1/16 teaspoon salt

7 tablespoons milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix all together, heat until butter is just melted, then beat with mixer one minute (this is to dissolve all granules). Put back on stove, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Cool 5 minutes then beat with mixer until it starts to thicken, add vanilla, spread on cake.



### Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

Your way of living is a personal thing. Your decorating can enrich your life if it helps to make your family's day-to-day living more comfortable, pleasant and beautiful.

Plan first to suit your family's tastes . . . plan secondarily . . . or not at all . . . to please your friends or neighbors . . . who are pretty good at times in advising you. Plan your home to reflect your own personality and way of life.

Start your decorating plan on paper, with a list of the things your home must have for your family's comforts and conveniences. Start with something you like, a patterned fabric or wallpaper, or your favorite color . . . or a picture a family treasure, a remembered view. Use the colors as the basis for your own color scheme.

You'll probably enjoy the results longer if you choose neutral or muted colors for the large background areas such as walls, ceilings and carpeting. Bring your favorite colors into your rooms in your upholstered pieces, pillows, lamps, etc. But, first and last key your home to your own personality and that of your family for comfortable and pleasant living.

If you have any questions or problems, stop in and ask . . . we are at your service without obligation.

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## Senior center weekly schedule

AUG. 17 Macaroni and cheese  
AUG. 18 Pork patties  
AUG. 19 Hot turkey sandwich  
AUG. 20 Fried chicken  
AUG. 21 Cheeseburgers (picnic at center)  
AUG. 22 & 23 — Center closed

**DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**

AUG. 17 Bingo — 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
AUG. 19 Grocery delivery. Call order to Marty's Market Tuesday  
AUG. 19 Area IV potluck picnic, reservations necessary.  
AUG. 21 Picnic at center in park  
AUG. 22 & 23 — Center closed

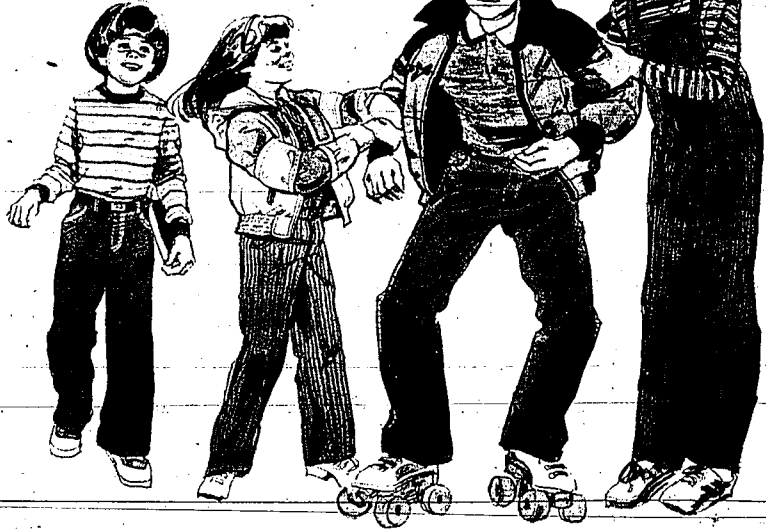
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**13.99-17.99** OVERALLS in fall colors. A special value for girls 4-14.

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**4.99** KNIT TOPS for boys 4-7 from Rob Roy, Healthtex, Wonderknit. Long and short sleeve styles in stripes, patterns. Reg. 7.50-9.00

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# American girl, 17, wins competition in Moscow



Amanda McKerrrow, first from U.S. to win Moscow ballet



Dr. Lamb

## Tea may cause her insomnia

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I saw your column about sleeping pills. I have been having trouble sleeping and must have some help.

I am 20 years old and have a bad habit of drinking a lot of tea. I drink from three to five quarts of tea. I don't get to sleep until 2 or 3 a.m. I am a very nervous person. I jump when my husband touches me and I get scared easily. I would like to see a psychiatrist for my nerves but we can't afford it.

DEAR READER — Judging by the rest of your letter you really have some emotional problems that need professional help.

Why don't you look in the Yellow Pages of your phone book under "mental health" and see what services are available in your community. Call one or more and perhaps they can help you arrange to get some help despite your financial problems. I'm sure you have read my comments on coffee from time to time. Tea has many of the same effects because it also contains caffeine and some other similar drugs as well.

The amount you are drinking is like taking a large amount of nerve stimulants, just the opposite of what a nervous person needs. I would suggest you taper off by decreasing the concentration of the tea and substituting water for tea until you get off it. Regardless of the basis for your problems, the amount of tea you are drinking only makes matters worse.

To give you more insights about this, I am sending you "The Health Letter No. 14-1, Controversial Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Cokes and Chocolate. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper. P. O. Box

1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Most sleeping pills contain drugs that depress brain functions or alertness. Caffeine has just the opposite effect. Rather than taking sleeping pills you should stop drinking tea.

Your insomnia is probably related to your anxiety, which in turn is based on your early life experience you mentioned in the rest of your letter.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband, a particularly healthy, 27-year-old man, refuses to eat anything from either the fruit or vegetable group.

Since we have young children this is very upsetting to me. He reads your column so please tell him the dangers of not eating anything from either of these groups.

DEAR READER — I gather he is a bread and meat man. He will be short on both vitamins and minerals if your description is correct.

His diet is deficient in vitamin C. Perhaps you can talk him into drinking a glass of fruit juice for breakfast. While there is a lot of misinformation about vitamin C and the common cold or curing cancer, which you can ignore, it is true that vitamin C in adequate amounts is essential to health.

Without it he can develop scurvy which will cause major dental problems. Smokers need more vitamin C than non smokers because cigarette smoking destroys vitamin C. He is probably deficient in folic acid, a vitamin found in leafy vegetables. This deficiency will be masked by vitamin B-12 which he is getting in the other food but he will still have a tendency to have digestive problems without it.

Beyond this are the minerals in these groups that he needs and, of course, the bulk for normal digestive functions.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most people would think a 17-year-old high school drop-out had little future when she walked out the school doors for the last time.

But when you've just become the first American to win a gold medal at the Moscow International Ballet Competition, then the future is a little brighter.

Amanda McKerrrow, who conquered Moscow with her partner Simon Dow, says, "Life is busier and there's an added something extra, but it really hasn't changed me as a person. I still have to practice and rehearse every day if I want to grow as a dancer."

Miss McKerrrow's time is divided between her home in Rockville, Md. and her other world at the Washington Ballet studios.

She and 19 other dancers make up the Washington Ballet, created in 1976 by Mary Day, who wanted to form a company for graduates of the Washington School of Ballet.

Her life is dancing. She spends six hours a day practicing and keeping in shape and trying to adjust to the attention and fame that came with the gold medal.

"People stop me on the street now and say 'Aren't you Amanda McKerrrow?' and my first reaction is to say, 'Yes. How did you know?' It takes getting used to. But I still feel the same as I did two months ago."

Miss McKerrrow left high school after the 10th grade and would have graduated this year. She is working on a correspondence course and will soon take an exam for a Government Equivalency Diploma.

She entered the world of ballet at the age of 10, partially because her older sister Melissa, now 21, was doing it. "But she quit before I even started," Miss McKerrrow said.

"When I was young I used to tag after her like kids do. But then I realized that I loved watching dancers. She didn't like it, but I fell in love."

But after five years of serious training and competition, she knows it is not an easy profession and many dancers can't handle the pressures.

"It's a very hard career," Miss McKerrrow said. "Dancing is emotionally difficult and physically draining. You need total support from your family and friends or it makes it that much harder to handle the setbacks."

Miss McKerrrow says she knew what she wanted by age 12 after two years of dance lessons. "I knew I wouldn't be happy doing anything else."

The few hours spent away from the dance studios are for relaxation, sleeping and visiting with friends.

"I really love to swim, but I don't get much chance to," she said. "Plus dancers — can't get too — suntanned because the (stage) lighting will make you look green or something."

Miss McKerrrow can't picture what she'll be doing five or 10 years from now, other than dancing. Choreography is pretty much ruled out, though she admits that she might want to try it sometime.

Beyond Moscow?

"I still have to work hard every day. I still have a lot further to go and farther to grow as a dancer."

She would like to do "Romeo and Juliet."

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## Engagements



Martha Dixon

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Dixon of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Bryan Scott Nahrwald.

Nahrwald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton F. Nahrwald of New Canaan, Conn.

Miss Dixon, a graduate of Jerome High School and Ficks College, served an LDS Mission in California. She is employed by the New Canaan Savings Bank.

Nahrwald, a graduate of King's School, and Hartford College, is employed by Bozell and Jacobs, an advertising agency in New York City. The couple will be married Aug. 21 in the Logan LDS Temple. They will be honored at a reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 22 at the LDS Church at 520 North Lincoln in Jerome.

LaDeana Lammers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lammers of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, LaDeana, to Brett Sexton.

Sexton is the son of John Sexton of Twin Falls and Mrs. Ruth Sexton of Littleton, Colo.

Miss Lammers, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at the South Central District Health Department and plans to attend LDS Business College in Salt Lake City this fall.

Sexton, a 1980 graduate of Heritage High School in Littleton, is a sophomore at College of Southern Idaho, and is employed by the Pediatric Center in Twin Falls.

Training helps

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A Michigan government study shows students with some vocational high school training rate higher with employers with entry-level workers without similar training.

Employers surveyed by the state Department of Education also gave high marks to vocational graduates for entry-level skills and social skills needed for career advancement. Nine of every 10 surveyed said they would hire a vocational graduate again.

Most employers questioned indicated improvements in vocational training would come mainly from increasing the number of students to include updated technological trends.

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Thames Group, President of the Thames Group Corporation, One Capital Center, 999 Main Street, Boise, Idaho, is pleased to announce the Addition of Gordon Hollister, Sales Associate in Magic Valley. Gordon can be reached in Jerome, Phone 324-1220 or write Route 6, Jerome, Idaho 83336.

#### 023 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER Jewel Of The Neighborhood! 1751 Monroe Street See between 4pm and 5pm, otherwise by appointment. A steal at \$65,000. No Realtors Please. 734-7858

#### 024 Homes For Sale

LOW DOWN \$360/month, 3 bedroom, family room, garage, 1 1/2 baths, 6 years old. Location, 734-6505.

#### 025 Homes For Sale

LOW DOWN PAYMENT can buy you a newer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large lot and full basement at way below current interest rates. Call for more details today Clearwater Realty 734-1152.

#### 026 Homes For Sale

MAKE US AN OFFER we can't refuse! ROOM on this new home and 200 sq. ft. double brick family, a full home. A wonderful living room with new draperies, etc. plus 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, well, and room for much more in a full partially finished basement and fenced pasture. Just out of city limits on Flair West. Days, 734-7184 ask for Linda. Evenings, 733-0018. We're FLEXIBLE.

#### 027 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fenced, landscaped, carpet, Owner financed at 10% with a good down payment. 734-1482.

#### 028 Homes For Sale

ATTENTION! Sell or lease your home to Rocky Mtn Realty. We need rentals. 734-4300.

#### 029 Homes For Sale

BEAT INFLATION! This excellent investment opportunity could be your future. "ACE IN THE HOLE". Twin brick duplexes, 7 rooms each, plus bare land for another duplex. Prime NE location. Owners will finance below market.

#### 030 Homes For Sale

REYNOLDS REALTY 734-6859

#### 031 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL brick home located south of Jerome on 2+ acres. Shake roof, large trees, machine, shop, excellent area only 8 miles from Twin Falls. Owner will carry with good down. Call Jerry at 324-3822 or at Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107, 9114.

#### 032 Homes For Sale

BY ANXIOUS OWNER-Price reduced \$5,000 to \$67,500 with 9% assumable loan. All brick, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style with full basement and redwood deck. Large fenced lot with dog run. Nice NE area. 734-2219.

#### 033 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, cul-de-sac, lots of extras. Was \$69,500 reduced to \$58,000. Assumable at 12%. 1654 Belair Circle, Twin Falls, Call 734-2538.

#### 034 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER \$350 month, \$10,000 down, \$45,000 total, 3 bedroom home, nice low location. All electric, central air, fenced yard, insulated single garage has been converted to 2 additional bedrooms. 3 1/4 bath, fireplace. Morningstar School District. No Realtors. Call 733-5771.

#### 035 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, 2 Bedroom, all electric, aluminum siding, all carpeted, full basement, patio, garage. Good location. \$37,000. 733-5292.

#### 036 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bdrm home on 1 acre northeast of Jerome. Large shaded, fenced yard. \$45,000. Call 324-7355.

#### 037 Homes For Sale

CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.

#### 038 Homes For Sale

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

#### 039 Homes For Sale

CONTEMPORARY 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot tub. Lovely apartment in basement. All this on 1 acre located in excellent NW area. Call 733-5251.

#### 040 Homes For Sale

GREAT TERMS AVAILABLE on this 3 bedroom home with 2 bath, fireplace, patio, in excellent location. \$59,500.

#### 041 Homes For Sale

Larry Jones, Broker Call 733-6328

#### 042 Homes For Sale

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-9880

#### 043 Homes For Sale

EASY TO OWN sharp 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage, \$1900 down, \$23,500. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty, 733-5605, 734-4851.

#### 044 Homes For Sale

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 3 bedroom brick home just new on the market. Beautifully decorated, fireplace, tile counter tops, garage plus carport, fenced yard. Morningstar/Loary school district. Owner leaving town so has reduced price by \$2000 to \$45,500. This is a real good buy. Call Vickie Jones, 733-4335, or Town and Country Realtors, 733-2718.

#### 045 Homes For Sale

FANTASTIC BUY! Below appraisal, 2 bdrms up, 2 down, family room main floor w/fireplace. New heat pump, many extras. \$41,000. 733-5963.

#### 046 Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on 3 bed, 2 bath, fam rm. home. Bsm, garage, choice location. \$48,000. Call Joe 734-3333, Main West Realty 734-2555.

#### 047 Homes For Sale

INSTALL your own carpet and cabinets in nearly complete 1 bedroom home and have! Good terms. Frances 537-4636 or Western Realty, 733-2265.

#### 048 Homes For Sale

MOVE RIGHT IN! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths on main floor plus basement with bedroom, fireplace, a hot interior, good location, close to schools, park and shopping. \$48,000.

#### 049 Homes For Sale

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker Alida Siroch, 733-2905 Mary Akkerman 734-3832 Dennis Volmer 733-9109

#### 050 Homes For Sale

NEATNESS COUNTS newer northeast area home w 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace on main floor. Fenced yard, rec room, shop in full basement. RV parking double garage, shop in automatic opener patio and fenced yard. \$66,000. 1 2 3 4

#### 051 Homes For Sale

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

#### 052 Homes For Sale

WILL TRADE DIAMONDS for jewelry, Continental Realty, 733-9152.

#### 053 Homes For Sale

IF BEING ENVIED WON'T encourage you to move, the superb contemporary home in prime area, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, and a separate master suite, double garage and wood deck. Priced to sell at \$78,500. \$81-256.

#### 054 Homes For Sale

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

#### 055 Homes For Sale

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL. \$65,000. This 2 1/2 yr old home has over 2800 sq ft with approx 1600 sq ft on main floor, & 1200 in unfinished basement. 3 bdrms, 2 large baths, 2 car garage w/wrecker. Formal no traffic front room. Big family room off kitchen. Entry saving fireplace with fan. Central air conditioning. Large kitchen with built ins. Large lot with garden space. Assume loan of \$42,134 at \$438 monthly. 112 Park Avenue Drive, 734-1664.

#### 056 Homes For Sale

Looking for an individual with certain qualifications to work for you? Place an ad in Classifieds. 733-0931.

#### 057 Homes For Sale

QUALITY BUILT 2 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex, all appliances, automatic sprinklers, heat pump, attached garage. Owner will consider reasonable contract. Call on this one. Lowell Williams Realty 734-7962 or 733-5952

#### 058 Homes For Sale

RAMBLER RI 3 Lakewood 4 bed, 3 1/2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. 10011 566-8343 or 734-0978.

#### 059 Homes For Sale

RUN FOR YOUR WIFE don't let this neat 2 bedroom home get away. Fireplace, basement with rec room, and lots of storage plus a dark room. \$41,000. \$81-260.

#### 060 Homes For Sale

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

#### 061 Homes For Sale

SUPER LOCATION, large assumable 10% loan, small down payment, 2 1/2 baths, Bitterroot Drive. \$67,000.

#### 062 Homes For Sale

OWNER SAYS SELL! Remodeled home, 8th Ave East. Lowered to \$36,000.

#### 063 Homes For Sale

BIG LITTLE RANCHES, 1 1/4 Acres only \$69,000.

#### 064 Homes For Sale

WILL TRADE 5 Acre parcels, recreation area, South Hills.

#### 065 Homes For Sale

SHARP HOME with large VA assumable loan, extra lot, near airport. \$49,000.

#### 066 Homes For Sale

Ben Mottern, Broker Call 733-0670

#### 067 Homes For Sale

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-9880

#### 068 Homes For Sale

SWIMMING Pool and Jacuzzi compliment this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home in NE location. Call Kathy Irish for details on the LUXURIOUS features of this home. Western Realty 733-2385, 734-8386.

#### 069 Homes For Sale

TRADE your car, pickup on 3 Bedroom starter or investment home. Easy terms or balance. \$28,500. Jim Volk. Big Wood Realty. 734-4851 or 733-5605.

#### 070 Homes For Sale

\$\$\$VALUE\$\$\$ 2 years old, clean, solid and attractive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. Assumable loan. Economical electric heat. A solid value at \$52,800.

#### 071 Homes For Sale

FELDTMAN REALTORS GRI-MLS

1604 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 734-1436

#### 072 Homes For Sale

10 3/4% INTEREST on assumable loan. Large formal living room. Formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, large family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, private secluded area for kids yet close to shopping area and schools. Lots of large beautiful trees. North East location. Fee applied at \$83,000 but owner realtor is ready to sell, make offer. Call Chuck at 733-1874 or Evergreen Realty 734-3200.

#### 073 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM home for the starting couple. Patio, single garage. Only \$28,500.

#### 074 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING in 3 bedroom home. Nice 36x48 double carport, appliances. Was \$69,000 now \$65,000. Call on this one.

#### 075 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, nice built in appliances. Only 1 1/2 years old. Only \$57,000.

#### 076 Homes For Sale

Lowell Williams Realty 734-7962 or 733-5952

#### 077 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME fireplace, garden, fruit trees. \$24,500. Call Joe 734-3333, Main West Realty 734-2555.

#### 078 Homes For Sale

20+ or - ACRES- Glens Ferry area, built in 1974 season. Sprinkler irrigated. 3000 sq. ft. 3000 sq. ft. at \$320,000. Call Bruce at 604-4441. 733-2266 or 734-5457.

#### 079 Homes For Sale

4 BEDROOMS plus fifth in basement, 2 baths, fireplace, patio with fireplace, new paint and carpets, assumable private loan. See at 2013 Maple.

#### 080 Homes For Sale

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

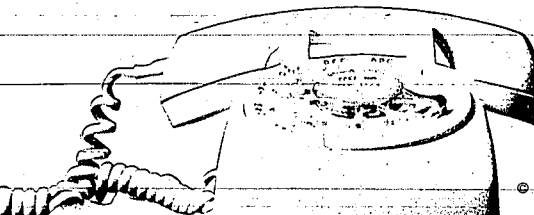


## A few words in the right place...

letting people know what you have to sell will generate instant results: a few well chosen words in the Times-News Classifieds... and you'll have dozens of prospects ready to buy at the price you wish to sell.

And remember: We Guarantee Results for as little as 96¢ a day.

# MONEY MAKER



Did you ever think of your telephone as a money maker? You can... and you should!

Here's how it works. Take a good look around your home to determine those still good items which you no longer need or use. Then give us a call on your telephone.

We'll help you word and place a low-cost ad describing what you have to sell. A cash buyer will call you on your phone... the transaction is completed... and you (and your telephone) have made money!

**Classified 733-0931**

### Green Tree Estates



**THE BRIGHTON**  
**\$53,348**

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- 3 Sunken Living Room
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Dishwasher
- Range
- Air Conditioning
- Fireplace
- Natural Gas Heat
- 2 Car Garage

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY!  
**734-4411**

**WILKS, INC.**  
1117 Broadway St.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-8460-734-6346  
734-0268-734-0979

Evenings & Sundays  
733-8460-734-6346  
734-0268-734-0979

MODELS OPEN:  
Mon-Fri.  
4:00-7:00 p.m.  
Sat-Sun.  
10:00-7:00 p.m.

OPEN HOUSES

VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES

SUBDIVISION

Pole Line Road and Washington Street North

TODAY - SUNDAY, AUGUST 16 - 2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.

1720 CAMARILLO WAY

Three bedroom, two bath home. Two car garage, family room with hot bar and much more.

**\$58,800**

123 CAMARILLO WAY

Three bedroom, two bath home. Fully carpeted, two car carport and much more.

**\$48,500**

12% OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

Phone 734-6370 or Joan Browley 733-9533

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347

030	Homes For
-----	-----------

**GLOBE REALTY INC.**  
33-2626

Single car garage, automatic air conditioning. Perfect just getting started. ONLY \$130,000.

**HOME** with spacious rooms at a price that wouldn't begin to find out about this beautiful offering. \$130,000.

outside, quiet area close to  
e loan, \$46,900.  
Broker . . . . 733-5457  
733-1726

634 Lincoln

**Jerome**

bedroom 1 1/2 bath, split  
e. \$79,000. No. 19-81.

204-5084

324-4057  
324-2847  
324-2603  
324-2106  
324-4794  
324-7293  
324-4133

“ALL!”

**OF OWNERSHIP** excels  
3 bedroom, 2 bath  
place, partial basement,  
large, large fenced yard  
inside subdivision. Sub-  
will carry. 218-A.

**THE WAYS YOU'LL LOVE**  
Pleasant cul-de-sac  
bedrooms, cozy fireplace  
financing-plus easy as

**THE LOW INTEREST LOAN**  
Lovely 3 bedroom home  
double garage. Only a  
bargain! 10481.

**FAMILY HOME!** Features family room, 2 fireplaces, deck, lots of storage, double garage, water and throughout. Large, excellent location. As is right! You shouldn't wait right now you can have new home with 4 bedrooms and dining

ished basement. Extra electric for low monthly

...in the combination  
family room with floor  
bookcases and vaulted  
ceilings. Features barbecue, glass  
enclosed oven, warming  
island bar plus  
2 more bedrooms.  
...the best NE

733-9069  
734-6945  
733-2080  
733-2080

734-4839  
733-4006  
423-4397  
733-6804  
825-5942  
733-2807  
734-2223  
734-2223  
733-1116

**BRANCH**

on Ave. E.

**MLS**



# APPLIANCES CLASSIFIED AD HOME ASPECTS!

**Don't put it off... Call classified today and sell those unwanted items**

**733-0931**

## ACREAGE & LOTS

**038 ACREAGE & LOTS**

**21/4 AC 5500 DOWN**

Wendell area, 538-6781.

**3 ACRES, 3 Bedroom home**

+ basement, Owner, asking \$25,000.

Four Seasons Realty, 538-7545, Darla, 324-3734.

**2 ACRES with stately old**

farm home, plenty of out-

buildings. Call state

owner says make offer. Call

COCKIN JONES, 733-6255, Town &

Country Realtors 733-0716.

**3 LOTS IN NORTH STAR**

SUBDIVISION, \$100,000 down.

Call 324-1434.

**5 AC 5500 DOWN**

Wendell area, 538-6781.

**4 ACRE View Parcel, Buil**

area, \$750 down. Call 324-3555.

**5 ACRES - Southwest of**

Jerome, 3 bedroom home

with 2 baths, 2 fireplaces,

car garage, heated in-door

swimming pool, 30 fruit

trees, with bubble irrigation.

Only \$83,000 with good

terms.

**BARNES REALTY**

1043 N. Main, Suite 100, North

733-8227.

**CITY LOTS \$500 DOWN**

Mobile Homes, 538-6781.

**COMMERCIAL LOTS**

AVAILABLE, Buil Main

and Twin Falls Highway 30.

Call 324-3555.

**EXCELLENT building site,**

3/2 acre parcels, north of

Jerome, 324-4051.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:**

Rock Creek frontage pro-

ject, very good develop-

ment, possibility of 718

acres, 733-0778 or 734-8800.

**FOR SALE, to acre dry land**

Northwest of Jerome, Cash

offer, 324-3555.

**MAJOR AREAS of building**

lots available, North of

Jerome, 324-4051.

**3 Acre lot close to Twin Falls**

or Rock Creek Canyon. See

water rights, creek

flows through property.

Price right. Contact Jerry

Jackson at 324-5222 or Jerry

Unlimited, 733-6107.

**NEWER 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath**

home on 1/2 acre N.E. of

Jerome, 3 1/2 acres, astute

land. Reduced to \$75,200.

**NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom**

home, 160,000 cash down.

owner will carry at 10%.

Call Monica Roberts Real Estate

538-6781.

**TIED OF HIGH GROCERY**

BILL! This small acreage

with 3 bedroom home, ali-

ated within city limits, will

sell to appreciate \$11,000.

**Dudman to sell 538-6000 or**

Western Realty 733-2365.

**WANTING 1/2 acre north-**

side, cash available reason-

ably priced only. No real-

tor. Box 543 Twin Falls, 83301.

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## MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

**045 - Mobile Homes For Sale**

**USED MOBILE HOMES, 1972**

14x41 Broadmore, \$10,000.

1973 12x40 Aduro \$7,500.

1977 14x60 - Bainbridge.

1982 1979 24x41 Champi-

on, 1581 14x70 Windgate

electric, \$15,500; 1979 24x40

Champion electric, \$17,500.

Contemporary Home, 2004

Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Call Don Strever 724-2670 or

423-1061 after 5pm.

**YOU WANT to sell your**

Mobile Home? We have

buyers. Contemporary

Homes, 2004 Kimberly Road,

Twin Falls. Call Don Strever

724-2670 or 423-1061 after

5pm.

**10 X 34 BUCKINGHAM trailer**

home, \$3200. 1 bdrm,

water, 4 trip days, 637-

4437. Evo's 537-4300. See at

Penita Post Co., Tuffie.

**10x50 KIT with 7x14**

expanding, very good, 3200

or best offer, 326-1116.

**1972 MODEL 2 bedroom, large**

6x12 in country 2 bdrm,

1978 24x40 mobile home need

3350 mobile. Electricity,

water & yard care furnished.

Call for introduction to Box

R-1 Times News See 546,

733-8085.

**1978 TITAN 14x52 2 bedroom,**

electric, located in Twin

Falls, \$10,000. Call 324-5858.

**1978 KIT Oak Creek 14x70;**

2 bedroom, 1 bath, garden

bed, carpeted, air cond.

Storage shed, many extras.

Must see to appreciate.

324-8101 evenings.

**1979 SAHARA, 24x60;**

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, electric

Assume loan to 12.9% inter-

est. Call 324-5745 after 5pm.

**1981 GOVERNOR**

14x52, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2

\*Total Electric

\*Furnished

\*2 Bedroom

ONLY \$14,000

**BROCKMAN'S**

MOBILE HOMES

3 miles north of Perrine

Bridge on Highway 93, 10

Phone 734-3187 or 324-0023.

**"MOUNTAIN HOME"**

550 Albair Road, 527-4136.

**2 REPOSESSMENT mobile**

homes for sale, 14 wide and

doublewide. Small down

payment, assume contract.

Call 324-7568.

**UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom**

mobile home, 12x40, 1 bath,

1978 model, 12x40, 1 bath,

1978 model, 12x40, 1 bath,

1978 model, 12x40, 1 bath,

1978 model, 12x40, 1 bath,

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724-2670 or 423-1061 after

5pm.

**10 X 34 BUCKINGHAM trailer**

home, \$3200. 1 bdrm,











# The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



142 Imports-Sports Cars  
WANTED-late model Datsun or Toyota pickup. Trade 1980 Subaru hatchback. Low miles no Saturday calls. 825-5553

**WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS**  
Top \$\$\$ paid for good used Volkswagens.  
**BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN**  
733-2554  
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
825-5553

1970 VW Squareback. Good condition, but motor needs work. 734-7089 after 5pm.

1980 DATSUN 200 SX. Hatchback. Good mpg. A/C, AM/FM, Cassette, P/S, P/B, 5 spd, Deluxe int. Sunroof. Extended warranty. \$6800. Call days 733-2655, eve's 733-1342.

1983 SATURN 2000. Convertible. AM/FM, Cassette. Must sell. Going to school. Before 5 733-2177, after 5 733-1600. Ask for Curt.

142 Imports-Sports Cars  
1978 HONDA Accord AM FM. 5 spd, radio, like new. \$4495. 543-4470 or 543-0533.

72 CORVETTE Very sharp. Well taken care of. Over \$3500 invested. Asking \$3500. Call 425-4844.

78 HONDA CIVIC Wagon. Excellent Cond. Newly rebuilt engine. 37 mpg. \$2450. 888-2545.

1974 JEEP CHEROKEE  
Quadra-trac. Loaded. Comes with Excellent spare. Call 537-6677.

1978 BRONCO FOR SALE. Call 324-0818.

148 4 Wheel Drive  
1983 SCOUT. Runs Good. New tires. 1750. 733-5599. After 5, or weekends.

1978 CHEVY 4x4. Loaded. Needs work. \$3500. Call 536-6781 after 5pm.

1978 JEEP 4x4. sp. 6 cyl. 25,000 miles. exc. cond. Days. 733-5336. 734-1377 after 5pm.

1978 4-wheel drive Toyota Landcruiser. Very low mileage. Many options. Exc. cond. 822-3122 after 5pm.

1979 SUBARU 4x4. Scat. 25,000 miles. front & rear air, 3rd seat, elec. rear window, stereo cassette, lock-in hubs, 40 gal. tank, HD suspension. Listed \$25,995. 733-7025.

152 Autos-Buick  
1983 BUICK 2-dr. 6 cyl. auto. 75,000 miles. good cond. 543-3865 or 324-7600.

1983 CADILLAC. Auto. condition. Best offer. 2104 Highland Ave East.

1980 CADILLAC Convertible. exc. shape. Must see to appreciate. Days. 734-2970. After 5pm, 733-5987.

1974 CADILLAC Eldorado. 1970 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. 1969 CHEV V-8 2 ton pickup. Best offer. 678-3372.

1977 CHEV Impala Super Sport. Mags. \$300. Call 733-2515.

158 Autos-Chevrolet  
1978 CHEVY Camaro LT. Excellent cond. Hill steering, cruise control. 678-4345.

1978 Yellow 228 CAMARO. 2200 Actual Miles. 1 owner. P/S, P/B, A/C, Speed Control, Windows. Extra sharp & clean. \$5,250. Call 733-8066.

1980 CHEVETTE 4x4. low miles. Call 734-1493.

1982 SEATTLE 1975 Ranchero 4x4. New tires. low mileage. Will sell below book. After 5pm, 234-3258.

NOW ACCEPTING BIDS on 1973 Ford Pinto. For information call Beneficial Finance. 733-4406.

162 Autos-Ford  
1983 FORD Fairlane 2D. rebuilt 221 V-8. 3 speed. good condition. \$559. 825-5602.

1983 MUSTANG Fastback. Needs work. Newly rebuilt. 89. Will sell together or separate. 733-0015 after 5:30pm.

1979 MERCURY Caprice Classic. clean, sharp car. A/C, tilt, cruise, loaded. For information 543-9890.

1980 CAPRI 4 spd, 4 cylinder. AM/FM tape. 34 mpg. Excellent cond. \$4300. Call 934-4333 after 6pm.

158 Autos-Oldsmobile  
OLDS Toronado. spotless. loaded & perfect cond. Last of the luxury cars. \$5000. 733-8281.

1985 OLDS Delta 84. 4 cyl. automatic trans. A/C, good condition. 733-0918.

1970 OLDS 4 door Cutlas Supreme. Runs good. Asking \$355 very negotiable. 733-4500 evenings 733-4531.

1970 OLDS Delta 84. 40, good running cond. \$500/best offer. See 240 Ash. 733-1166.

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1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. \$3200 firm. Call 537-6581.

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1977 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury. 30,000 mi. A/C, cruise, full power. 318 HP. \$2265. Call 825-5164.

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**13.8% A.P.R.\***

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\*on approved credit and with proper down payment.



# CHRYSLER REBATES ARE BACK PLUS YEAR END CLOSEOUT ON ALL 1981 DODGE, CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH CARS AND TRUCKS EQUALS BEST BUY OF THE YEAR!!!

<p><b>1981 DODGE RAM 50 CUSTOM PICKUP</b></p> <p>Manual transmission - 4 speed - light tan. Stock No. B-05. Bench seat, vinyl engine - 2000 cc. body side moldings, mud guards, bumper-rear step-type - wheel-trim rings. tires-600 x 14-cwaw.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$7347 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$6947 REBATE ..... \$300</p> <p><b>\$6647</b></p>	<p><b>1981 DODGE ARIES 2/DR.</b></p> <p>Stock No. DB-38. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white, vinyl bucket seats, protection group, front &amp; rear accessory floor mats, 2.2 liter engine, tinted windshield, right side vanity mirror, deluxe windshield wipers, undercoating, body side tape stripe, vinyl body side molding, maximum cooling radio AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, road wheels painted steel, tires-185/65r15 white sidewall steel belt radials.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$6769 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$6535 REBATE ..... \$500</p> <p><b>\$6035</b></p>	<p><b>1981 DODGE RAM 50 ROYAL</b></p> <p>Stock No. B-02. Manual transmission - 5 speed, medium blue metallic, bench seat, vinyl engine, 2.6 liter, low mount, left &amp; right mirrors, mud guards, rear bumper step type, tires 185x14 white sidewall steel radials.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$7812 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$7292 REBATE ..... \$300</p> <p><b>\$6992</b></p>	<p><b>1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2/DR.</b></p> <p>Stock No. RB-30. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white, vinyl bucket seats, protection group, front &amp; rear accessory floor mats, 2.2 liter engine, tinted windshield, right side vanity mirror, deluxe windshield wipers, undercoating, body side tape stripe, vinyl body side molding, maximum cooling radio AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, road wheels painted steel, tires-185/65r15 white sidewall steel belt radials.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$6784 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$6535 REBATE ..... \$500</p> <p><b>\$6035</b></p>	<p><b>1981 DODGE ARIES SPECIAL EDITION 2 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Stock No. DB-24. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, burnished silver metallic, vinyl bucket seats, protection group, front &amp; rear accessory floor mats, 2.2 liter engine, tinted windshield, right side vanity mirror, deluxe windshield wipers, undercoating, body side tape stripe, vinyl body side molding, maximum cooling radio AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, road wheels painted steel, tires-185/65r15 white sidewall steel belt radials.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$8124 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$7492 REBATE ..... \$500</p> <p><b>\$6992</b></p>
<p><b>1981 PLYMOUTH ARROW PICKUP</b></p> <p>Stock No. HB-05. Automatic transmission, light tan, vinyl bench seat, 2000 cc engine, 18 gallon fuel tank, body side molding, edge molding pickup box top, mud guards, power steering, tires-600x14 white sidewall.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$7779 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$7279 REBATE ..... \$300</p> <p><b>\$6979</b></p>	<p><b>1981 B250 127.6wb DODGE VAN</b></p> <p>Stock No. TB-31. manual 4 speed overdrive transmission, pearl white, rear axle 3550 lbs., front axle 3300 lbs., 318 c.i.d. engine, 8 cylinder 2 bbl., sliding side cargo door, glass, tinted glass windshield &amp; front door, cooling maximum, fuel tank 16 gal., rear axle 3.2 ratio, bucket seats driver &amp; passenger, clear trim seat, gauges oil &amp; trip odometer, clear lighter, radio AM, mirrors.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$9477 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$8187 REBATE ..... \$500</p> <p><b>\$7687</b></p>	<p><b>1981 D150 115wb DODGE UTILITY PICKUP</b></p> <p>Stock No. TB-17. manual 4 speed overdrive transmission, crimson red, front axle 3300 lbs., 225 cid engine 6 cylinder 1 bbl, exterior sound control 80 decibels, rear axle 3.5 ratio, rear hinged type vinyl trim, red trim seat, gauges-oil, engine, temp, &amp; trip odometer, clear lighter, radio AM, bumpers rear step type, wheel covers bright, (5) wheels 15x5.5, 16 stud disc, power steering, 4800 lbs. g.v.w. package.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$7535 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$6989 REBATE ..... \$500</p> <p><b>\$6489</b></p>	<p><b>1981 DODGE COLT DELUXE 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</b></p> <p>Stock No. PB-10. Manual transmission 4X2, vinyl bucket seats, 1600 cc engine, air conditioning, body side molding, radio AM, wheel trim rings, tires-175/75r13 white sidewall steel belt radials.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$6832 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$6572 REBATE ..... \$300</p> <p><b>\$6272</b></p>	<p><b>1981 DODGE ARIES SPECIAL EDITION 2 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Stock No. DB-36. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, burnished silver metallic, vinyl bucket seats, protection group, front &amp; rear accessory floor mats, 2.2 liter engine, tinted windshield, right side vanity mirror, deluxe windshield wipers, undercoating, body side tape stripe, vinyl body side molding, maximum cooling radio AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, sport steering wheel, tires-185/65r14 white sidewall steel belt radials.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$8331 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$7544 REBATE ..... \$500</p> <p><b>\$7024</b></p>
<p><b>1981 AM/100 106wb DODGE RAMCHARGER</b></p> <p>Stock No. AB-05. Automatic transmission, soft cashmere/colles brown metallic, 318 cid engine 8 cylinder, sunscreen glass, air conditioning, fuel tank 35 gallon, console, cashmere trim seat, automatic speed control, steering column tilt type, radio AM/FM/AMX stereo, power steering, stabilizer bar h.d., tires-200x15 white sidewall steel belt radials, protection package, high horn feature package.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$14,830 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$12,970 REBATE ..... \$700</p> <p><b>\$12,270</b></p>	<p><b>1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4/DR.</b></p> <p>Stock No. RB-22. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, natural suede tan, bench seat-cloth &amp; vinyl, trunk dress-up, 2.2 liter engine 4 cylinder 2 bbl., left remote mirror, vinyl body side molding, radio AM, power steering, tires-175/75r13 white sidewall glass belt radials.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$6914 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$6639 REBATE ..... \$500</p> <p><b>\$6139</b></p>	<p><b>1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock No. RB-20. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, nightwhite blue, cloth &amp; vinyl bench seat, trunk dress-up, 2.2 liter engine 4 cylinder 2 barrel, vinyl body side molding, radio AM, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, tires-175/75r13 black sidewall glass belt radials.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$6784 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$6572 REBATE ..... \$300</p> <p><b>\$6272</b></p>	<p><b>1981 DODGE ARIES 2 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock No. DB-38. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, daystar blue metallic, cloth &amp; vinyl bench seat, 2.2 liter engine, left remote control mirror, vinyl body side molding, radio AM, power steering, tires 175/75r13 white sidewall glass belt radials.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$6769 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$6457 REBATE ..... \$300</p> <p><b>\$6157</b></p>	<p><b>1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP DELUXE 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</b></p> <p>Stock No. HB-04. Manual transmission 4X2, gold, vinyl bucket seats, 1600 cc engine, radio AM, tires-175/75r13 white sidewall steel belt radials.</p> <p>RETAIL ..... \$6117 END OF YEAR PRICE ..... \$5887 REBATE ..... \$300</p> <p><b>\$5587</b></p>

# Bob Reese Motor Co

733-5776 For 35 Years "The Dealer You Can Depend On!" 500 2nd AVE. S.



## 1981 MERCURY COUGARS



### 1981 COUGAR 4 DOOR

SEDAN, No. X-86, Light Spruce metallic, AM radio, day/night mirror, power front disc brakes, 4 speed manual transmission, vinyl bucket seats, wheel covers. LIST PRICE \$7592.

**Hurry-Up Price . . . \$6688**

### 1981 COUGAR 2 DOOR

SPORT COUPE, No. X-88, Beautiful medium red, AM radio, front bumper guard, wide body side moldings, 4 speed manual transmission, vinyl bucket seats and more. LIST PRICE \$7174.

**NOW . . . \$6188**

## 1981 MERCURY MARQUIS



### 1981 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

4 DOOR, Striking Fawn finish, contrasting fawn accent coach roof, equipped with power steering & brakes, power windows, 6 seats, white sidewall tires, electric rear window defroster, air conditioning, AM/FM radio with tape, heavy duty battery and more. Was \$12,211.90.

**Thelsen Price \$10,888**

### 1981 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

DOOR, tu-tone cardovan and silver, completely loaded with all the accessories including turbine wheels and cassette.

**Sunday Price \$10,987**

### 1981 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

4 DOOR, Bittersweet and cardovan, wire wheels, AM/FM cassette stereo, reclining split bucket seats and fully powered.

**Sunday Price \$10,892**

## 1981 MERCURY CAPRIS



### 1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-45, Medium power metallic, beautiful interior accents, power front disc brakes, 4 steel belted radials, AM radio, reclining bucket seats and a special value package worth \$594 years at no extra cost to you. LIST PRICE \$7846.

**Hurry Up Price . . . \$6972**

### 1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-44, This sport liftback model is done in power metallic, with front disc brakes, steel belted radials, reclining bucket seats, AM radio, wide body side moldings and more. LIST PRICE \$8567.

**Today . . . \$7636**

### 1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-43, Power metallic with reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, AM radio, wide body side moldings and more. LIST PRICE \$8223.

**Thelsen Price . . . \$6972**

### 1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-42, Done in a beautiful power metallic, with power front disc brakes, front stabilizer bar, AM radio, full instrumentation with tach. Much more. Sassy and economical. LIST PRICE \$8223.

**Close-Out Price . . . \$6898**

### 1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-38, With an estimated EPA of 28 mpg city and 36 mpg highway this car is economical and nice to look at. In a beautiful midnight blue metallic, with power front disc brakes, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo radials. LIST PRICE \$8567.

**Today For . . . \$7878**

### 1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-35, Medium red metallic, front stabilizer bar, power front disc brakes, steel belted radials, full instrumentation with tach, reclining bucket seats, AM radio and special value package worth \$594. LIST PRICE \$8567.

**Thelsen Price . . . \$7691**

### 1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-31, Beautiful tu-tone blue metallic, with steel radial tires, power front disc brakes, and a \$594 special value package that includes AM/FM stereo radio. LIST PRICE \$7670.

**Hurry Up Price . . . \$6888**

### 1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-29, Medium red tu-tone paint, AM/FM radio, steel belted radials, power front disc brakes, wide body side moldings, and much more. LIST PRICE \$7670.

**Now Only . . . \$6998**

### 1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-26, Midnight blue metallic, reclining bucket seats, beautiful interior accents, AM radio, power front disc brakes, steel belted radial tires. LIST PRICE \$7846.

**Today For . . . \$6972**

### 1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

Medium power metallic, In tu-tone, liftback model, manual overdrive transmission, reclining bucket seats, power front disc brakes, up to 36 mpg highway. LIST PRICE \$7846. No. G-41.

**Hurry Up Price . . . \$6972**

### 1981 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. G-25, Midnight blue tu-tone metallic, manual transmission, power front disc brakes, steel belted radials, full instrumentation with tach, AM radio and more. LIST PRICE \$7846.

**Thelsen Price . . . \$6972**

## 1981 LYNX WAGONS



### 1981 LYNX 4 DOOR

STATIONWAGON, No. C-122, White in color with front wheel drive, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, power front disc brakes, side body side moldings, AM radio. LIST PRICE \$5003.

**Today Only . . . \$7288**

### 1981 LYNX GL 4 DOOR

LIFTGATE, No. C-100, This stationwagon is roomy and elegant. With sporty front wheel drive and a 4 speed overdrive manual transmission for economical driving. LIST PRICE \$7461.

**NOW . . . \$6968**

### 1981 LYNX 4 DOOR

STATIONWAGON, No. C-121, Bright red, with front wheel drive, inside hood release, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, steel belted tires, AM radio, hi-back front bucket seats and more. LIST PRICE \$7028.

**Clean-Up Price . . . \$6887**

### 1981 LYNX 4 DOOR

LIFTGATE, WAGON, No. C-120, Medium dark Spruce metallic with 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, front wheel drive, AM radio, hi-back front bucket seats. LIST PRICE \$7029.

**Thelsen Price . . . \$6891**

### 1981 LYNX 4 DOOR

LIFTBACK, No. C-118, In beautiful dark blue metallic, with front wheel drive, 4 speed overdrive manual transmission, AM radio, hi-back bucket seats, steel belted radials. LIST PRICE \$7158.

**Now Only . . . \$6891**

### 1981 LYNX 4 DOOR

LIFTGATE, No. C-117, This stationwagon is roomy and economical. With front wheel drive, 4 speed overdrive manual transmission, AM radio, steel belted radials, and more. LIST PRICE \$7158.

**Hurry-Up Price . . . \$6891**

### 1981 LYNX 4 DOOR

LIFTGATE, No. C-127, This car is dark blue metallic with 4 speed manual transmission, front wheel drive, steel belted radials, AM radio, wide body side moldings. LIST PRICE \$8033.

**Today Only . . . \$7272**

### 1981 LYNX 4 DOOR WAGON

No. C-116, Dark blue metallic, front wheel drive, fold down rear, hi-back bucket seats, AM radio, 4 speed transmission, steel belted radial tires. LIST PRICE \$7158.

**Save On This One \$6391**

### 1981 LYNX 4 DOOR WAGON

No. C-131, This 4 door liftgate model is silver metallic and has front wheel drive. Great for the family vacation or just to the store. Rack and pinion steering, 4 speed, power front disc brakes. LIST PRICE \$7443.

**Thelsen Price . . . \$6777**

### 1981 LYNX 4 DOOR WAGON

No. C-138, Bright yellow in color with front wheel drive, 4 speed overdrive manual transmission, steel belted radials, hi-back bucket seats, inside hood release and more. LIST PRICE \$7029.

**Hurry-Up Price . . . \$6270**

## 1981 MERCURY LYNX



### 1981 LYNX 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK, No. G-142, Medium red metallic glamour point, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, manual front disc brakes, front wheel drive, AM radio, dual reclining seats, fold down rear seats. LIST PRICE \$6970.

**Clean-Up Price . . . \$6288**

### 1981 LYNX 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK, No. C-139, Bright yellow with front wheel drive, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, AM radio, hi-back bucket seats, rack and pinion steering and more. LIST PRICE \$6389.

**Today . . . \$6888**

### 1981 LYNX 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK, No. C-143, Medium red metallic glamour point, front wheel drive, manual front disc brakes, steel belted radials, AM radio, body side moldings, cloth and vinyl trim. LIST PRICE \$6970.

**Today . . . \$6888**

### 1981 LYNX 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK, No. C-134, This car is dark spruce metallic, with 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, front wheel drive, steel belted radials, AM radio, hi-back bucket seats and more. LIST PRICE \$6389.

**Clean-Up Price . . . \$6888**

### 1981 LYNX 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK, No. C-141, This car is sporty and economical with an EPA of 30 mpg city and 42 mpg highway estimated driving. Red in color with front wheel drive, AM radio, steel belted radials, dual reclining bucket seats. LIST PRICE \$7233.

**Thelsen Price . . . \$6877**

### 1981 LYNX 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK, No. C-133, In beautiful bright blue metallic, with front wheel drive, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, 4 steel belted radials, AM radio, hi-back bucket seats and more. LIST PRICE \$6408.

**Today Only . . . \$6970**

### 1981 LYNX 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK, No. C-129, This car is bright yellow and comes with the following options at no extra cost: front wheel drive, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, AM radio, steel belted radials, deluxe steering wheel, cloth and vinyl trim. LIST PRICE \$7533.

**Hurry-Up Price . . . \$6870**

## 1981 CONTINENTALS



### 1981 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR

Jack Jardine's personal drive. This car is bright yellow, beautiful Diamond blue with matchless leather interior, luxury equipped with power steering, power windows, tilt steering, speed control, cruise control, tinted mirrors, AM/FM stereo sound, power door locks and more. LIST PRICE \$17,491.

**SOLD**

### 1981 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR

TOWN CAR, Beautiful red with red coach vinyl roof, matching nylon twin comfort lounge seats, and beautifully equipped with all the luxury options. LIST PRICE \$17,147.

**Save - Only . . . \$16,287**

### 1981 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR

Only . . . \$16,987

### 1982 MERCURY LN7

**Now . . . \$7288**

### 1982 MERCURY LN7 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK COUPE, No. N-14, Front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, electric rear window defroster, power front disc brakes, black in color and a sharp automobile. LIST PRICE \$6900.

**Now . . . \$7288**

### 1982 MERCURY LN7 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK COUPE, No. N-13, Bright lime green metallic glamour point package, reclining bucket seats, AM radio, tinted glass, instrumentation group, wide body side moldings, and electric rear window defroster. LIST PRICE \$8083.

**ONLY . . . \$7088**

### 1982 MERCURY LN7 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK COUPE, No. N-12, Sporty bright red in color, and equipped with wide body side moldings, front wheel drive, power front disc brakes, instrumentation group, electric rear window defroster, and steel belted radial tires. LIST PRICE \$8007.

**Today Only . . . \$7288**

### 1982 MERCURY LN7 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK COUPE, No. N-17, Medium grey metallic in color, front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, instrumentation group, and power front disc brakes. LIST PRICE \$8708.

**11 to 5 Price . . . \$7777**

### 1982 MERCURY LN7 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK COUPE, No. N-6, Striking silver metallic in color, bubbleback third door, AM radio, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, and steel belted radial tires. LIST PRICE \$8298.

**Thelsen Price . . . \$7890**

### 1982 MERCURY LN7 3 DOOR

HATCHBACK COUPE, No. N-4, Bright red finish and equipped with wide body side moldings, front wheel drive, with 4 speed transmission, deluxe reclining bucket seats, power front disc brakes and tinted glass. LIST PRICE \$8298.

**Hurry-Up Price . . . \$7890**

## 1981 MERCURY ZEPHYRS



### 1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. Z-71, Light medium blue with steel belted radials, light bench seat and much more. LIST PRICE \$7691.

**Now Only . . . \$6888**

### 1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. Z-69, In beautiful dark cardovan metallic with 2.3 litre engine, 4 speed manual transmission, power front disc brakes, steel belted radials. LIST PRICE \$7337.

**Today Only . . . \$6590**

### 1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. Z-75, Beautiful antique cream, light bench seats, 4 steel belted radials and many more options. LIST PRICE \$7691.

**Today . . . \$6890**

### 1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. Z-52, Bright red, with steel belted tires, sound package, bright windows. And of course made especially for Thelsen Motors and the people of Magic Valley. LIST PRICE \$8824.

**Hurry-Up Price . . . \$7888**

### 1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. Z-61, Medium Bittersweet metallic, light bench seat, 4 steel belted radials. LIST PRICE \$7840.

**Your Price . . . \$6980**

### 1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. Z-67, This car is white in color and has power front disc brakes, 4 speed manual transmission, low-back bucket seats, sound package, steel belted radial tires. LIST PRICE \$7799.

**You Pay Only . . . \$6490**

### 1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. Z-68, Dark brown metallic, 2.3 litre engine, 4 speed manual transmission, low back bucket seats, power front disc brakes, steel radial tires, sound package, bright window and more. LIST PRICE \$7259.

**Thelsen Price . . . \$6490**