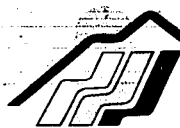


Inside today

Spouse abuse: Is there a happy ending?

Control makes Burke win — C1



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

July 15, 1984

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Sunday, July 15, 1984

Wilds battle becomes too polarized

By HAL BERNTON Times-News writer

KETCHUM — For most of 1984, the Idaho wilderness debate has been waged in the committee chambers, cloakrooms and corridors of Congress...

This debate played itself out across newspaper front pages as a liberal Ohio Democrat and conservative Idaho Republican barnstormed the state.

It provided Idahoans with a glimpse of the philosophical gulfs that separate Rep. John Seiberling, the Democratic chairman of the House Subcommittee on Public Lands, and

Analysis

Sen. James McClure — the Republican Chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Seiberling, during his five-day backcountry tour, spoke in emotional terms of the need to preserve wildlands in their pristine state. He declared his support for at least an additional 1.2 million acres of the Idaho's million roadless acres as designated wilderness. And he made it clear he viewed the Idaho wilderness issue as a national — not state — issue.

"Those lands belong to every state in the Union," Seiberling told a Sunday cocktail gathering of Sun Valley conservationists. That issue, he affirmed, was settled a long time ago.

"I'm over the hill," he said. "But I tell the kids that we're living for the next generation."

Seiberling said he had come to Idaho to "listen," and take back information to Congress to let them decide what to do about Idaho's 8 million roadless acres.

And he spoke of his personal friendship with Ansel Adams, the late, California photographer and wilderness defender, a friendship that Seiberling said helped nurture his own passion for outdoor photography.

Seiberling's remarks earned him a hero's welcome in Sun Valley and other state strongholds of the conservation movement. Chad in a khaki suit and red tie, he mixed easily with the well-heeled, heavily Democratic, Sun Valley crowd. And his top wilderness aide, Andy Weisser — an avid backcountry hiker — was also clearly in his element.

On Monday, in the isolated Lemhi Valley town of Lodore, Seiberling appeared a bit less at home. The Ohio congressman, accompanied by a gaggle of aids and state officials, received a polite but cool reception from Lodore ranchers and loggers worried

about the economic fall-out of new wilderness legislation.

The Lodore ranchers and loggers form part of the hardcore anti-wilderness constituency that Sen. James McClure has played to in making his pitch for a Senate wilderness bill that would add only 526,021 new acres to Idaho's already existing 3.8 million acres of wilderness.

McClure — like Seiberling — talks of the need to look to the next generations when addressing the wilderness issue. But he forges an Idaho future that will still be closely linked to the basic extraction industries — mining and timber. And he sees

See WILDS on Page A2



Here comes the judge

The dog days of summer returned to Burley when the Wonder Dogs 4-H Club dog show took

over the Cassia County Fairgrounds Saturday. Ninety-two dogs from Reno, Elko, Mountain

Home, Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia area participated. For a full story, see Page B3.

Phone choices pose trouble for Americans

By NORMAN BLACK The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Within the next few months, hundreds of thousands of American consumers who have never thought twice about what company handles their long-distance phone calls will have to start thinking.

They will be told that their local telephone office is being "cut over" to provide something called "equal access." They will receive an informational mailing from their local Bell company, telling them it's time to pick the long-distance company they like best. Then they will face a barrage of radio, TV and newspaper ads, more mailings and even door-to-door solicitations from a host of long-distance phone companies.

The process will be repeated from exchange to exchange and city to city to exchange and city to city through 1986, when two-thirds or more of the roughly 80 million telephone customers served by local Bell companies will be affected.

The process is almost guaranteed to produce confusion, and quite possibly mutterings that the government should never have broken up the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. But consumers will be urged to pay

attention, because the opportunity they are being offered is considered the most important benefit of the Bell System's demise.

In simplest terms, equal access means ease of dialing — the ability to place your long-distance calls through a company like MCI Communications or GTE-Sprint as easily as you do now through AT&T.

If you think you can save money with one of the competitors — and they all claim you can — you will not need a tone-generating phone; you will not need to dial up to 12 extra digits; you will not encounter a great difference in voice quality; and, at least with the largest of the companies, you will not have to pay a monthly service fee.

"For the first time in anybody's life, when it comes to long-distance telephone service, a person or business has the opportunity to take exactly the same service and pay different prices for it," said MCI spokesman Gary Tobin. "It would be as if two dealers were offering you the same Cadillac and one was selling it for \$10,000 and the other for \$8,000."

AT&T disputes the idea that consumers are being offered "the same Cadillac." But the competition between AT&T and its challengers is clearly changing.

British dock strike closes ports, strands traveling tourists

By WILLIAM TUOHY The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — The British dockworkers' and miners' strike deepened Saturday as employers and workers failed to reach agreement and with no prospect of settlement in sight.

The dock strike entered its sixth day with almost every major port closed and with stocks of goods and perishables — 75 percent of Britain's import and export goods by one estimate — piling up on wharves on both sides of the English Channel.

About 90 ports were shut down, including

London, Liverpool and Southampton. Felixstowe of the North Sea, Britain's largest container port and the last major port that had been unaffected by the strike, closed Saturday.

Dover, the main Channel port and one of a handful of major ports remaining open, was jammed by trucks rerouted from other waterfronts.

No major negotiations were conducted Saturday. In the only encouraging sign, the dockers at Dover said they would delay until Monday a vote on whether to shut down cross-Channel passenger traffic. Dover is the main port through which British vacationers

will their cars and camping vehicles embark for trips to the Continent.

"There was some hope that the dockers would permit ships and ferries to continue taking vacationing Britons abroad, although it appeared that they would ultimately shut down all freight traffic.

In the British-owned Channel Islands, vegetable growers were worried that their tomato crops, waiting for transport to the mother country for sale in English restaurants, would rot on the docks.

The strike originated over the use of a handful of non-union workers in the northern British port of Immingham to unload iron ore

off ships to be taken by truck to a steel plant at Scunthorpe, British miners, who have been striking for 19 weeks and picketing the Scunthorpe plant, objected to the use of non-union labor in handling the ore.

The Transport and General Workers Union, of which the dockers are a part, ordered its 35,000 members to strike over the issue in support of the miners.

The issue is particularly complex because the British dockworkers have specific agreements with separate ports rather than an all-embracing nationwide agreement.

Arthur Scargill, head of the National Union

of Miners, called on all British unions to continue to support the miners' strike.

At a speech in Durham, accompanied by Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock, Scargill called on the British public to reject what he called the policies of the "bumbling, faded empire," meaning Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

For her part, Thatcher — addressing her own constituency in northern London — insisted that the British voters reject what she called the "tiny minority" of the strikers and vowed that the government would not allow the miners and the dockworkers to "hold the country to ransom."

Mondale promotes Lance; Hart, Jackson begin shooting

By DAVID ESPO The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter F. Mondale worked awkwardly Saturday to re-align the Democratic party leadership, as convention delegates descended on San Francisco to nominate him for president — and celebrate his choice of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro for vice president.

The convention opens Monday but the Democrats began quarreling in advance after Mondale ousted national party chairman Charles Manatt,

effective with the close of business next week. "It's time for new leadership," he said. "It is no way reflects on Mr. Manatt."

Word swept through the convention hotels that Bert Lance — Jimmy Carter's old confidant — would get the job. But that seemed to risk a party revolt, and Mondale quickly assigned Lance the newly created post of general campaign chairman.

Lance resigned his post with the Carter Administration under charges of improper financial dealings

The hullabaloo intrigued campaign rival Gary Hart, whose aides produced names of delegates they claimed were ready to bolt from Mondale over the shakeup.

"The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who arrived to a welcoming rally, said, 'It appears to be another case of too few people making too many decisions. I was not given the courtesy of consultation in this latest Chuck Manatt-Bert Lance fiasco,'" Jackson said in an interview on NBC-TV. "I would hope that the Mondale camp would take

See CONVENTION on Page A2

Move to fire Manatt sparks outrage from many key Democrats

By JAMES H. RUBIN The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter Mondale's intention to fire Charles Manatt as Democratic party chairman and make Bert Lance general chairman of his presidential campaign struck a sour note Saturday with some key Democrats.

"The Republicans are already running all over the United States talking about 'Mondale's ties to

former President Carter, said Texas Democratic Party chairman Robert Slagle. "This will just give them something else to talk about."

Lance, Carter's one-time budget director, resigned in September 1977 amid a Senate probe of his financial dealings at a Georgia bank where he had been president. He was cleared of bank fraud charges, but the wheeler-dealer image was not erased entirely.

Mondale's decision to elevate Lance was de-

scribed as part of a "Southern strategy," partly to compensate for the selection of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York as Mondale's vice presidential running mate.

Gov. William Winter of Mississippi, a U.S. Senate candidate, said any southerner "will add strength in the South. Bert Lance would be well received in my state."

But elsewhere the notices were less than

See LANCE on Page A2



Bert Lance, left, and Walter Mondale share announcement

# Briefly

## Expert: Sakharov is drugged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A specialist on Soviet abuse of psychiatry said Saturday recent reports indicating the Kremlin has ordered an all-out effort, using drugs and possibly hypnosis, to make physicist Andrei Sakharov repudiate his dissident views.

Soviet authorities "seem to be set on a course of doing their utmost to try to get a recantation out of him," said Peter Reddaway, a London School of Economics political scientist and author of a study of Soviet imprisonment of dissidents in mental hospitals.

Reddaway's comments followed the American Psychiatric Association's expression of "grave concern" over reports that Sakharov was undergoing forced psychiatric treatment.

## Comedian hurt in club brawl

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Eddie Murphy suffered a cut and swollen lip Saturday when he got involved in a nightclub brawl, a sheriff's deputy said.

The 23-year-old star of the NBC-TV show "Saturday Night Live" was injured during a fight that broke out at Carlos and Charley's nightclub on Sunset Boulevard, said Sheriff's Department spokesman Dan Kahn.

The fight left the floor littered with several broken bottles, glasses and overturned tables, an employee of the nightclub said.

Phillip Schumway, an employee of a promoter who had rented a banquet room in the club, told sheriff's deputies that Murphy threw a glass at him, striking him on his left arm.

Schumway was treated at Cedars Sinal Medical Center for a cut on the arm and released, Kahn said.

There were no arrests after the incident, and the cause of the fight was under investigation. Kahn said the district attorney would review reports of the incident and decide on any appropriate action.

## Singer dies of attack at show

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Philippe Wynne, whose distinctive voice led the Spinners soul group to a series of hits in the 70s, died Saturday after collapsing at a nightclub where he was performing. He was 43.

Wynne died from an apparent heart attack at 12:27 a.m. at Providence Hospital, where he was taken after he collapsed at Ivey's nightclub in Jack London Square.

The body was taken to the Alameda County coroner's office for an autopsy.

He had one of the most memorable voices in record history," his manager, Linda Reimel, said Saturday. "He had the kind of voice you recognize right away."

The Cincinnati-born singer suffered the attack while singing through the audience during an encore at 11:15 p.m., Ivey's spokesman Sonny Buxton said.

## Unusual child support ordered

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Even though a blood test proved a man is not the father of a 7-year-old girl born to his former wife, he must still pay child support because he is the only father the child has ever known, a court ruled.

In addition to paying \$50 a month in support, the man, identified only as H.T.B., a Wisconsin businessman, must not tell the girl that he is not her father, a three-judge panel of the Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled Friday in a 2-1 decision.

The court said that even though the girl was born as a result of her Camden County mother's infidelity, it would be "cruel" to tell her the truth.

## Fugitive hunted for new killings

NORWOOD, Ohio (AP) — Fugitive Alon Coleman, suspected in a five-state crime spree, was charged Saturday in the bludgeoning death of a woman and the beating of her husband.

Police charged Coleman based on the "tentative identification of eyewitnesses" and on "physical evidence" in the home of Harry and Marlene Walters, said Capt. Thomas Williams, commander of the Norwood Crime Investigation Section.

Coleman was charged with aggravated murder, attempted aggravated murder, robbery, burglary, grand theft auto, said Williams.

Williams declined to say what police found in the Walters home or what evidence links Coleman to the crime.

He also said police did not know whether Coleman, 28, and companion Debra Denise Brown, 21, were still in the area or how long the two had been in Cincinnati before the beatings.

## Nuke protestors found guilty

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Eight members of an anti-nuclear group known as the Pershing Plowshares were found guilty Saturday of breaking into a Martin Marietta defense plant and damaging Pershing 2 missile components.

A federal jury deliberated one hour and 40 minutes before reaching the verdict against two women and six men, each of whom was charged with two counts of conspiracy and damaging government property. U.S. District Judge George Young set a sentencing for July 25.

Each defendant faces a maximum 15 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

Members of the group broke into the Orlando defense plant early Sunday and vandalized the facility by damaging missile components with hammers and smearing blood over a Patriot missile launcher.

## Hospital strike may lengthen

NEW YORK (AP) — A day-old walkout by health care workers at 27 hospitals and three nursing homes here could stretch into a prolonged strike, one negotiator said, while management and union officials said Saturday they were far from a settlement.

Negotiations on a two-year contract for the 46,000 workers had been scheduled to resume Saturday, but neither side wanted to bargain because their positions were unchanged.

"I see the prospect of a prolonged strike," said William Abelow, president of the League of Voluntary Hospitals, the management bargaining group. He said it was up to the union to make the first move toward compromise.

## Plane crashes into car sales lot

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — A twin-engine airplane slammed into a shed behind an auto dealership and exploded in flames Saturday, killing all six aboard the aircraft, authorities said.

The plane, a twin-engine Piper Cheyenne turbo-prop, slammed into a shed behind the Shepherd Ford in Concord, a Honda dealership at 12:12 p.m. in Concord, about 35 miles east of San Francisco, said Cal Costa Consolidated Fire District dispatcher Pete Altrio.

"It happened so fast, it was unbelievable," said Mike Murphy, a salesman at the car dealership who was with a customer when he saw the plane crash. "Big, big flames — higher than the roof, about 60 feet. There was nothing we could do."

# Wilds

Continued from Page A1

no sacrifice in the exploitation of mountain resources.

Moreover, McClure insists the wilderness issue is essentially a matter for Idahoans to resolve, with Congress playing merely a supporting role as it signs off on the delegation's final plan.

Some conservationists have viewed McClure's bias as an indication he has been "bought out" by the timber, oil and mining interests that have contributed heavily to his re-election campaign. But to this reporter, McClure's relationship with extractive industries seems more like a marriage of similar philosophies than any kind of intellectual prettification to garner votes and campaign funds.

McClure's philosophy towards wilderness is perhaps best summed up in a passage written by Wall Street Journal writer Vermont Royster that the senator chose to quote to mark the Senate introduction of his wilderness bill.

"Poets to be sure have always found romance in wilderness, and perhaps today's environmentalists are poets

at heart. But is there not also a touch of the poet in those who look at barren land and see it plowed with growing fields of grain? Or in those who dig the Earth in search of oil to fuel homes and factories or give electricity to light the night?"

"For my part, I would like to see some unclaimed land kept to remind us of Eden Lost. Still, we, the human species, would never have moved out of the Mesopotamian Valley to spread ourselves over the whole Earth except that we tamed the wilderness for man's use."

McClure says he empathizes with the Leadoore ranchers and other Idahoans who live on the edge of the wilderness — attempting to make their livelihood by harvesting some of its resources.

To McClure, these ways of life, rooted in the state's past heritage of pioneer settlement, deserve to survive into the future.

But Leadoore conservationists say they, too, want to see the old ways of life continue, and that their bill to preserve 180,000 acres of the Lemhi range's wilderness has been carefully developed to minimize its impacts on

the loggers and ranchers.

They say McClure, instead of working to reach a compromise, has dabbled in the politics of polarization. They are particularly critical of a spring trip to Salmon — a Lemhi County town some 45 miles north of Leadoore — where McClure spoke disdainfully of the jobs available in the tourism industry, and warned of the economic dangers of more wilderness.

The rift between Lemhi County conservationists and ranchers was still in plain view on Setberling's Monday stopover.

During the afternoon's testimony ranchers and Idaho Conservation League activists exchanged angry words, with both sides complaining of a lack of communication. After the rhetoric began to die down, Lili Erickson, an ICL coordinator, told the ranchers "we have a lot more common ground than you might think."

If there is to be an Idaho wilderness bill this year, McClure and Setberling must reach a similar common ground.

# Convention

Continued from Page A1

into more account the role that Gary Hart and I must play if we are to leave San Francisco unified and strong."

Manatt said he had "no comment on that" when asked about the day's developments.

Two delegates announced quickly they were abandoning Mondale for the ranks of the uncommitted — Nebraska national councilwoman DIANNA Schimek, who said she would try to encourage her state's other 11 Mondale delegates to follow her lead, and Richard Koster, head-of-the-five-vote delegation representing

Democrats living in Latin America. Lance himself switched his allegiance to Mondale from uncommitted, and that still left Mondale with nearly 2,100 delegates, more than the 1,967 needed to win the nomination.

Hart, perhaps trying to stir up trouble for Mondale, criticized the timing of the ouster of a "scrupulously neutral" Manatt.

The Colorado senator paid a visit to the convention hall that adjusts the speaker's platform. "I accept your nomination," he said, laughing, to a

sea of empty seats.

The demonstrations that punctuate Democratic gatherings already had begun. A man dressed as an eagle led one colorful group down the street, protesting nothing in particular.

Republicans criticized Mondale from a distance, with Vice President George Bush saying, "Walter Mondale remained silent" about the massacre of Miskito Indians in Nicaragua. He told a Denver group "he wants us to forget about Cuban, North Korean, Vietnamese and Soviet support for the Nicaraguan regime."

# Lance

Continued from Page A1

enthusiastic. Sen. Gary Hart, Mondale's chief rival for the presidential nomination, said the timing of removing Manatt was particularly poor.

"I don't know what the rush is to displace him," Hart said. Manatt has done an excellent job under difficult circumstances and has been "scrupulously neutral," Hart said.

The Hart campaign said the removal of Manatt could even jeopardize Mondale's nomination.

"It is the kind of lightning strike that can occur at a convention like this and lightning looks for a place to

strike," said Oliver Henkel, Hart's campaign manager.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said removing Manatt, who lives in California, could hurt Mondale in the West.

"It certainly is risky," he said. "I'm disappointed that the leader-of-the-party doesn't recognize that the West is the key to an election victory in 1984 and Mr. Manatt or another westerner would be more appropriate."

Another prominent westerner, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., the House Democratic whip, said, "people who have admired the work of Chuck

Manatt, obviously have some concern."

Mayor W. Wilson Goode of Philadelphia said, "There is some question that if you want to move to the South Belt, Lance is the right person. Manatt is doing a very, very good job."

Organized labor, whose support was essential to Mondale's campaign for the nomination, dissociated itself from the leadership shake-up.

"We were not consulted and we were not involved," said Murray Seeger, chief spokesman for AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland. "Lane did not talk to Mondale about this."

# Today's weather

## Look for hot weather today, Monday

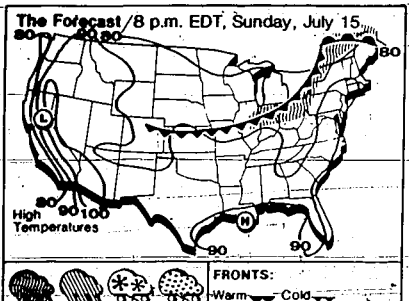
Twin Falls: Bury, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Warmer Sunday and Monday. Sunny days and fair at night. Afternoon winds variable 5 to 12 mph. Highs 88 to 94 both days. Lows tonight in the upper 50s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Partly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms in the afternoons and evenings. Gusty winds near showers, otherwise light winds. Highs in the 90s, lows 45 to 55.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Fair and a little warmer Sunday and Monday. Winds S to 12 mph. Highs mild to upper 80s both days. Lows tonight in the 50s.

Synopsis: Sunny skies and warm temperatures will continue for the next few days as a high pressure system continues to build over the western United States. The only precipitation should be caused by light moisture moving north through Nevada and Utah and triggering thunderstorms south of the Snake River.

Winds will remain light as daytime highs may climb to the upper 80s and 90s this week. Conditions will be excellent for the cutting and drying of hay. High temperatures could create heat stress on crops and livestock Monday through Wednesday.



Weather forecast data for Idaho, including temperatures for various cities like Boise, Pocatello, and Twin Falls, and weather conditions like 'Showers, Rain, Sun, Highs, Lows'.

# National

Table of national weather forecasts for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, and Indianapolis.

# Idaho

Table of Idaho weather forecasts for cities such as Boise, Burley, Hagerman, Pocatello, and Twin Falls, including maximum and minimum temperatures and weather conditions.

# Index

Index table listing categories like Ag/business, Classified, Idaho, Twin Falls, Magic Valley, and their corresponding page numbers (D4-6, C4-12, A8-9, B1, B1, etc.).

# Circulation

Harry Hoyt, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned from 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman: 536-2535. Bury-Rupert-Paul-Oakley: 678-2552. Buhl-Castletford: 543-4648. Elgin-Hagerman-Hollister: 326-5375. Twin Falls and all other areas: 753-0931.

# Advertising

Ron Blaine, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 753-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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# Incumbent loses in New Zealand vote

By BARRY RENFREW  
The Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The Labor Party led by David Lange ended Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's nine-year tenure with a landslide election victory Saturday. The conservative defeat was seen fueled by voter discontent over Muldoon's economic policies, confrontational style and close U.S. defense ties.

It appeared Labor would win 57 of the 93 seats in Parliament and Muldoon's National Party 36 seats, New Zealand television said. The Social Credit Party would probably win two seats, it said.

Five of Muldoon's Cabinet members lost their seats in Parliament.

Election officials said turnout was heavy around the country despite bad weather.

Lange, who at 41 will become the youngest prime minister in New Zealand's history, called Saturday for national unity and a return to the prosperity and harmony many of his countrymen fear has been lost forever. He urged New Zealanders to forget party ties and work to restore the country's fortunes.

Lange told cheering supporters that work would begin immediately on dealing with the country's foreign debt, running at more than \$11 billion.

During the campaign, Muldoon's rivals charged that New Zealand — with 3.25 million people — was proportionally the most indebted country

in the world and faced economic ruin.

Lange entered Parliament in 1977 and became leader of the Labor Party only last year. He intends to act as foreign minister as well as prime minister in the new government.

Muldoon, flashing the feisty spirit with which he has dominated the country since 1975 through three terms in office, immediately asserted he would win reelection in 1987. He dismissed any possibility his party would dump him and said the new government leaders were "incompetents" doomed to fail.

Three years from now we're going to be back in a landslide if the 22-year-old conservative said in what was supposed to be a concession speech.

Critics said that Muldoon, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II earlier this year, ran the government during his three terms of office with an aggressive, even autocratic style of leadership. Muldoon increasingly resorted to executive orders to govern the country and run the troubled economy.

Many workers opposed Muldoon for tough wage controls and what they considered anti-union legislation. Business criticized him for limiting interest rates and investments.

New Zealanders expressed concern about rising unemployment, now at 6 percent. Until 15 years ago, New Zealand prided itself on having full employment.

# 68,000 GM trucks recalled

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is recalling 68,000 trucks for repair of transmission and brake system defects that have caused 13 accidents and 10 minor injuries, the automaker said.

Since fifth gear is a high-speed gear, GM has warned owners that they could lose control of their pickups, from the 1982 and 1983 model years, have transmissions that can lock when placed in fifth gear. That could cause the transmissions to seize, locking the rear wheels, GM said.

GM said Friday that 36,000 Chevy and GMC S-10 and S-15

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1982 YAMAHA XJ 750J Maxim	\$2995	\$2381
1982 YAMAHA XJ 750RJ Seco	\$2995	\$2235
1982 YAMAHA XJ 650RJ Seco	\$2199	\$1839
1982 YAMAHA XS 400J Maxim	\$1359	\$1149
1983 YAMAHA XV 920K Virago	\$3499	\$2824
1983 YAMAHA XV 920K Midnight Virago	\$3539	\$2774
1983 YAMAHA XV 750K Virago	\$2899	\$2511
1983 YAMAHA XV 750K Midnight Virago	\$3100	\$2514
1983 YAMAHA XJ 750K Midnight Maxim	\$3299	\$2681
1983 YAMAHA XV 500K Virago	\$2179	\$1979

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# \$1 million worth of marijuana seized in raid

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Authorities have arrested a 50-year-old Cambridge area farmer and seized 511 marijuana plants with an estimated street value of \$1 million, law enforcement officials said.

John Rooney, director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, said Don Upton was arrested in the Saturday raid on Goodrich Road northeast of Cambridge.

An Adams County sheriff's dispatcher said Upton was being held on charges of possession of marijuana and manufacture of a controlled substance. Bond will be set Monday, the dispatcher said.

Two other people at the farm, a woman and a child, were not arrested, Rooney said.

The marijuana was found in three plots next to Goodrich Creek with plants ranging from a few inches to five feet in height, Rooney said.

The plants would have been worth about \$2,000 each upon reaching maturity, he said. That is the estimated street value and not the wholesale value of the plants, he said.

Rooney said about 15 people from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the Adams County Sheriff's Office were involved in the raid. Federal officials supplied a helicopter to

spot the plants, he said.

Authorities began watching the ranch about a week ago after Boise police received a confidential tip, he said.

The Saturday raid was part of the federal Marijuana Eradication Program that began three years ago in Idaho.

Rooney said the program is aimed at stamping out domestic marijuana cultivation in the Gem State, an area he says has an ideal growing climate for the illegal plants.

The largest marijuana raid since the program began was last summer when authorities seized \$12 million worth of marijuana near St. Maries.

# Suicide leaves legacy of guilt, cult questions

NORTHPORT, N.Y. (AP) — At 12, Richard Kasso Jr. was an athlete, getting up at dawn to play football with friends. Then his life took an abrupt turn into drugs, and at age 17 he committed suicide in a jail cell, charged with a satanic ritual killing.

"He wanted to die," said his father, Richard Sr. "He was 40 pounds underweight, had slurred speech, no short memory, and all he thought

about was drugs and rock music.

"About a year ago, we realized that whatever we had done in our son, we were never going to get it back," Kasso said in an interview Friday.

"There was no light at the end of the tunnel,"

Ricky frequently talked about suicide, his father said. Last summer he told a relative: "I think suicide would be the ultimate high — then I

would be at total peace."

Ricky hanged himself with a bedsheet in a jail cell on July 6, one day after he was arrested and charged with killing 17-year-old Gary Lauwers.

Lauwers was tortured for three hours last month, stabbed 17 times and forced to say "I love you Satan" before his eyes were gouged out next to a bonfire. Police said he was killed

because \$100 worth of PCP, the drug called angel dust, had been stolen from young Kasso.

Ricky's friend James Troiano, 16, of East Northport, was charged with second-degree murder, accused of holding Lauwers while he was being stabbed.

"We give our young people everything that is essential except meaning for life," said Walworth.

# Nothing Held Back

during Cain's

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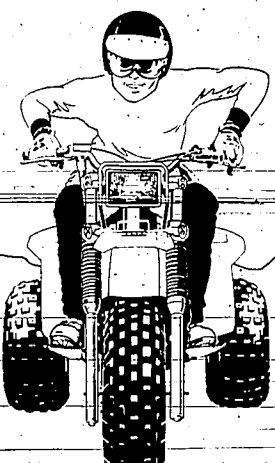
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# Cactus Pete's

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## The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

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Jimmy Hoyt  
Circulation Manager

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



## State Hispanic issue deserves attention

The special needs and concerns of Hispanics in Idaho was the subject last week of a legislative interim study committee, but if any one point emerged from the session, it was that knowledge of Hispanic issues is limited and probably layered with both misunderstanding and prejudice.

Perhaps the best idea is the formation of some sort of permanent commission on Hispanic affairs. Such a group could gather hard data on issues like educational needs, immigration patterns, housing and employment and help make recommendations to the Legislature.

As many of the witnesses said, Hispanics have been in Idaho for generations, yet are relatively misunderstood and under-represented in the political process.

Issues involving Hispanics are difficult ones. Immigration, for example, has been wrestled with for decades. This year's bill in Congress has raised as much controversy as solutions.

Or take bilingual education. Should schools offer equal education in Spanish? What would be the costs? Who should pay?

An Hispanic Issues Commission could be of real help to the Legislature in coming up with hard data on issues like these from a number of perspectives.

Such a commission could be set up, we would guess, with very little cost. The real question is whether the Legislature is willing to take a leadership role in its formation and whether it will listen to the recommendations such a group may well suggest.

## Tell us what you think of The Times-News

All of us in the news business try to keep our antennae out most of the time, alert for news tips and for the reflection back of the news image we project.

A news gathering operation is worthless if it doesn't do a first rate job of listening throughout the community, at civic groups, community organizations, churches, schools and businesses.

Virtually all of what gets reported in the press is already known to someone, and often to a wide group of individuals. A newspaper just spreads the information further. Or as Mark Twain once cynically put it, the purpose of a community newspaper is not to tell you what happens in town, but "who got caught."

He was a great one for poking fun at the press, and once said a newspaper's duty was "to keep the universe posted concerning murders and street fights, and balls, and theaters, and pack trains, and churches, and lectures, and schoolhouses, and city military affairs, and highway robberies and Bible societies and haywagons, and a thousand other things which it is in the province of local reporters to keep track of and magnify into undue importance for the instruction of the readers of this great daily newspaper."

Despite Twain's acid description, I genuinely enjoy getting out into the community and speaking



Stephen Hartgen

to civic groups and organizations, particularly if there is an opportunity at the end for people to tell me what's going on in Buhl, Jerome or Piler.

Not too many years ago, American journalism went through a stage of pulling in its horns in local communities, of dismantling correspondent systems and generally giving short shrift to local community news.

The result was predictable. In some cases, we lost touch with our readers and wondered why we didn't know more about what they were thinking.

That's a criticism I've heard from time to time about The Times-News, but one which I think is fading with time. In the past year, we've added nearly two dozen correspondents in communities all over the Magic Valley and the paper is brim full with community news, many days, we have too little room for it all.

A few weeks ago, I went to a week-long seminar at Stanford University for newspaper editors and

among the exercises, we were each asked to describe how each of us thought the paper perceived in the local community. What is its image?

"That is a tough assignment and one which you're better able to judge than I am. So if you've ever wanted to take pen in hand and tell the editor what you think of The Times-News, here's a chance to do so. You can write to me at P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

In a very real sense, I believe, a newspaper is public property, particularly on its editorial and opinion pages where its main role is to be a forum for the exchange of ideas.

No, you don't have to think like everyone else to write in. Some editors at Stanford complained that they got very few letters and that most of the ones they got were from the same people.

We don't seem to have those problems. The Times-News gets hundreds of letters a year, and while we do have a few "regulars," I try to hold them to a letter a month, just to give everyone else equal access to the letters forum. That doesn't always please the tub-thumpers for this or that cause, but it's a fair way to go.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

## Letters/ We need pool, not "recreation complex."

### Don't fund 'pipedreams'

Especially in lean economic times, spending decisions should be based on what is a need, not what is a desire. It's a matter of priorities.

The proposed swimming pool is a case in point. We need a swimming pool, not a large public recreation complex. We need to draw the line on ever-increasing tax increases by funding only necessities, not pipedreams.

This is an issue that affects everyone, regardless of income or where they live in Twin Falls. The important thing now is to use our common sense and build a pool within our means.

Idaho Neighbors Network will be working with groups and persons from all over Twin Falls to defeat the pool bond on Aug. 14.

Let's work together for citizens control of our tax dollars!  
BRUCE WENIGMANN  
Twin Falls

### Rep. Seiberling is right

Isn't it very obvious as to why Sen. James McClure is for less Idaho wilderness? Moreover, without the financial backing from the mining, lumber and oil industries for McClure's re-election, perhaps he wouldn't make it this time. All one has to do is take a look at the list of McClure's contributors and it's easy to see why he's so against more wilderness. It's as simple as that!

It is alleged that for every \$10 worth of lumber taken out of our forests these days, it costs the federal government \$100 in subsidies! For example, the road building that goes into getting the timber out, and cost to the Forest Service is alleged, most times, is perhaps more than the Forest Service receives for the timber. Of course, the government couldn't run a house of prostitution without losing money!

If the above is true, then I think we'd be better off putting the timber industry on public welfare, as it certainly would be a lot cheaper in the long run.

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, is right. The federal lands in Idaho don't belong to the people of Idaho, but to every citizen of this country. But it seems that many Idahoans cannot see this through their heads. Of course, many of these people belong to the "rape, ruin and run" clan, and cannot see the forest for the trees. Besides they have no respect for the future, only their own greed, which is the root of all evil. And that's a fact.  
EARL ETTER, SR.  
Jerome

### Protests ATT charges

I am registering a complaint against AT&T. I purchased my Design Line phones in 1980 and 81 with the promise that they were my phones to keep. I have paid for extension lines only, all this time. Now that AT&T has broken

up, I am now being charged a monthly lease on my three Design Line phones.

These phones were sold to us with a one-year guarantee at the time of the sale. We then had to keep them up ourselves, which we have.

I feel AT&T is unjust in their lease charges on my Design Line phones as they were purchased way before the break-up and they should be grandfathered. If we were to put a Ford product in a General Motors product, Ford Co. doesn't have the right to charge a permanent lease on that particular part. How does AT&T have the right to charge lease charges on the parts within a phone that was sold outright?

I am formally refusing to pay the lease payment on the three phones that I paid for years ago. I will get a lawyer if this is necessary.  
TOM AND PAM HENSHALL  
Jerome

### Praises dentist's work

Comes a time when you have to go to the dentist. You can't afford it, and haven't the time. Then, too, you're sure the damage is done — no mad rush. But then comes the time when the pain becomes too great, your cup overflows, you can take no more.

You walk out of the dentist's office feeling silly. Feeling silly that you've let poison into

your system for a long while, foolish too that it was taken care of so quickly, so cheaply, and feeling silly because there were decaying food particles under a tooth that your toothbrush couldn't get to. Oh yes, the bad night you brushed and gargled and made yourself to a "T," to what end?

Because under an old filling in your teeth is a repository of constant repugnant odor. Look in your mouth — can't see it. You're used to this odor — it causes, so you don't feel it. So you go out, to the discomfort of others.

Why were you reticent? Maybe it was skepticism that kept you from the stiff professional you remember so reluctantly, and so unpleasantly, and the cost. Oh, the cost.

Well, I went to a dentist I found in the phone book because I liked the tone of his ad, and Craig Rencher, of which I'm sure there are many others like him, and he gave me, finally, so unlike it used to be, a straight diagnosis. No B.S., and good, prompt service. He endeavored to make it so I could afford it, or suggested proposals for making more repairs in the future. He tended me temporarily with no more pain, no more making others uncomfortable, and still kept my teeth.

The skepticism that is aroused by bad doctors, bad dentists, bad lawyers, and bad judges, is a pervasive thing. Much of the damage comes later by the accrued lack of confidence of citizens in these people who are so vitally necessary. That's why I despise the

bad ones, not because I disrespect their profession, but because I respect it too much not to be appalled by the terrible effects of the bad ones.

It is the knowledge that counts, not the man, but if the man counts, you get an impact that you know, fairly, and morally, he communicates the knowledge which is his livelihood and the well-being of Society.

Anyway, buddy, if them teeth ache, look after them. I don't think with one of the good ones, you'll get ripped off anymore.  
NOEL T. KREFT  
Twin Falls

### Correction

The Times-News inadvertently mistyped two paragraphs of a letter submitted by Virginia Ash on Friday. The paragraphs should have read as follows:

"In the 1960s, the FBI used secret dossiers, infiltrators, damaging press leaks, and smear campaigns against civil rights activists. In the 1970s, rights of privacy of anti-war activists were violated by unauthorized wiretaps, illegal late-night searches, and "enemies" lists."  
The Times-News regrets the error.

## Choice of Ferraro reflects Mondale campaign problems



REP. GERALDINE FERRARO  
Latest in long New Yorker line

SAN FRANCISCO — Geraldine Ferraro, currently enveloped in clouds of compliments, is expected to transfigure the Mondale campaign, a task to which she brings assets, but also liabilities. Furthermore, the selection of her is evidence of the magnitude of that task.

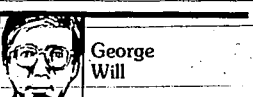
The two crucial variables in politics are numbers and intensity: How many people will vote, and how many will work passionately? Mondale has lacked what Reagan has: an intense cadre that will give up vacations for him. Mondale probably still lacks that, but his campaign has it.

The conventional wisdom—that battered cadaver—was that a woman would be a vice-presidential nominee only after a woman mounted a convincing campaign for the presidential nomination.

As a result, the surprising choice of Ferraro is the sort of episode that produces a rush of sympathetic emotion, but the evanescent high gives way to second thoughts.

Ferraro may help stem the defection of conservative blue-collar Democrats—often Catholics, including many Italian-Americans. But she is a wealthy, liberal Catholic who favors federal funding of abortion.

Furthermore, to the extent that the economy's robustness compels Democrats to stress foreign policy, the campaign dynamic will underscore Ferraro's principal weakness—her inexperience.



George Will

Republicans are content to have a vice-presidential debate between Ferraro and George ("Mr. Resume") Bush, the former ambassador to China and the U.N., and former CIA director.

Six months ago if a representative sample of 100 attentive Americans had been asked to list the 25 Democrats most qualified to be Vice President, it is mathematically possible that there would have been 2,500 names on the list. It is highly probable that no list would have contained Ferraro's name. Mondale did not even get his first choice among New Yorkers. That clarity was Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Mondale says that in the summer of 1980 he thought the Carter-Mondale ticket's problems were underscored when Reagan moved his headquarters from California to Virginia. The move meant that Reagan was assuming he would not need to invest much time in the two-thirds of the country west of the Mississippi. Mondale, evidently has little such confidence about any region.

Ferraro is partly an old-fashioned choice, a use of the vice-presidential nomination to woo a region. Perhaps Ferraro will carry New York for Mondale, who currently is trailing there by 10 percentage points, according to a Reagan aide. Some Reagan aides, who think Cuomo would have carried New York for Mondale, doubt that Ferraro will. Anyway, if she is needed for that, she is emblematic of Mondale's problems.

Clearly Mondale computed that he could not win with the standard campaign. Evidently he needs help in a region that should be his base, and which is not yet nailed down. He has paid for support in the Northeast by depleting his meager capital in the South, where Mondale is losing 75 percent of the white male vote, and where he needs to win at least five states. The tough, even brassy Ferraro has about her a strong ambience of the sidewalks of New York, and no hint of maxillas.

It is nice to have New York back in the thick of things. In 12 of the first 20 post-Civil War elections the Democratic presidential nominee was a New Yorker: Horatio Seymour, Horace Greeley, Samuel P. Benson, Grover Cleveland and three times, Allen Parker, Al Smith, Franklin Roosevelt four times. In a 13th election the Democrats' vice-presidential nominee was a New Yorker: FDR in 1920. The Republican ticket has contained a New Yorker in 13 of the 29 elections, including nine

of the 21 elections in this century.

In 20 of the 29 elections there has been at least one New Yorker among the four major-party nominees—or 21, if you count Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party, which finished second, ahead of Tall's Republicans in 1912. In six elections there were two New Yorkers among the four nominees. In four elections, including 1912, there were two presidential candidates from New York. In two consecutive elections, 1940 and 1944, the country chose between New Yorkers: FDR and W. Wendell Willkie. Each party has nominated a New Yorker in three consecutive elections: The Democrats nominated Cleveland in 1848, 1888 and 1892, and the Republicans nominated Willkie in 1940 and Dewey in 1948 and 1949.

Mondale's method of arriving at his choice has received pelling abuse, but it was designed to extinguish Gary Hart's campaign, and did. An even more batty selection episode—Reagan's flirtation with Gerald Ford in Detroit in 1980—did no lasting damage to the candidate.

Finally, the fact that Ferraro chaired the Platform Committee may make this year's platform the first in history to be read by persons other than the platform writers and their mothers. That may not be in the party's interest.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

# Letters

## Liberals hound Hansen

The character assassination squad is hard at it!

Funny that even though Rep. George Hansen has not robbed a bank, stolen any money from anyone, reneged on any loans, taken bankruptcy, taken any shady kickbacks, taken union workers money, forged a check, drowned anyone, taken bribes, supported any rebellion, engaged in corruption, made any treasonable utterance, insulted the House, misused any funds, been charged with financial misconduct, had a bank foreclosure, sexual misconduct, accepted any gifts or been found guilty of income tax evasion—but the Hansens have paid their income tax on every cent required and his only "crime" was what a Washington, D.C. jury decided as not reporting everything on his Ethics in Government form; this man continues to be hounded daily by liberals of every stripe.

However, in their relentless pursuit to capture the 2nd Congressional District seat of a conservative congressman whom they loathe, this "squad" fails to tell the people of this district much truth that is available which proves there is a systematic plan of smothering any opposition to that plan.

Case in point, the letter from IRS agent, retired, Arland A. Larsen who sent letters to all south Idaho dates in April of this year telling about the IRS activities with regard to Congressman Hansen. When I contacted the Times-News editor, he refused to print it "because Mr. Larsen lives out of Idaho" now (Utah) and I couldn't buy space because several quotes "might be libelous." (To whom?) The Idaho Statesman printed it.

Excerpts from the letter of Mr. Larsen, a 27-year veteran of IRS service and formerly from Idaho Falls stated: "I can assure you the fact that the IRS has truly been out to get him (Hansen) since 1967." He went on to say: "In October of 1967, I went to Washington and reported what was going on to my friend, Rep. George Hansen, and he has been fighting them ever since. I should add, and winning."

"In 1961 he came out with his book titled, 'No Harass the People,' reporting illegal activities of the IRS, and of course the IRS didn't like that one bit!"

"Since then, he has been trying to

get his bill, 'The Taxpayer's Bill of Rights,' passed by Congress, but without success."

"However, he has helped some small businessmen fight the government, and has won. I have read quite a lot of letters from all over the United States calling him 'the taxpayer's best friend.'"

"The present case is nothing more than persecution—a try at getting even, and to get him out of Congress so he can't be in their hair as he has been for so long."

I highly suspect there is a power play to prove the media and others have control over the minds of people to such an extent that they will side with "the squad" instead of the congressman who maintains an impeccable conservative record and votes together with Rep. Larry Craig of the 1st Congressional District as well as Senators Symms and McClure, giving Idaho an enviable, solid conservative delegation in the U.S. Congress.

When was the last time a reader of the Times-News saw a word favorable to the congressman since he first ran for political office, except in letters to the editor, a very few guest editorials, or a paid ad? How about an interview with him on a political issue?

If Hansen is defeated in the general election, Craig's vote will be cancelled as well. Money bills originate in the Democrat controlled House. Tip O'Neill wins. Think about it!

PATRICIA L. CALLEN  
Jerome

## Hansen needs funds

Rick Shaughnessy's article of July 12 pointing out that several creditors said "they thought it was Hansen's inability to manage personal finances" that has caused Congressman Hansen's legal and financial problems brings my own past to mind.

I remember a time when, as a young widow with three pre-school children, I was caught in the same bind. Fortunately, a fine Christian person of impeccable credentials was recommended to me. After checking and re-checking these credentials and talking to others who were helped by this same person, I made the decision not to handle my finances myself. It saved all four of us from disaster.

Perhaps the congressman needs an expert to do the same thing for him. He is a very busy man. Nathan Lewin,

George's lawyer, told us in Pocatello that he charges \$300 an hour for his services. I realized then that Hansen has been trapped by the very system he has fought so valiantly to change for all of us.

It is high time that constituents have a fundraiser for our beleaguered congressman. He is a hard-driving, idealistic and compassionate man: He


has been caught in a web fighting OSHA and the IRS. It is true, but how many of us would take on these giants?

We'd rather let George do it. Now, which of us is going to cast the next stone? And when are we going to have a fundraiser?

ELSA HAWKS ULLMAN  
Twin Falls


We would like to thank all the classmates, friends and family for all the kindness extended to George during his recent surgery. A special thanks to the 50 people who so thoughtfully donated blood.

Sincerely,  
REX, SANDEE, GEORGE  
& ANDREA GOLAY



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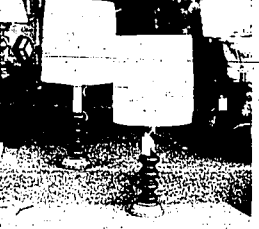
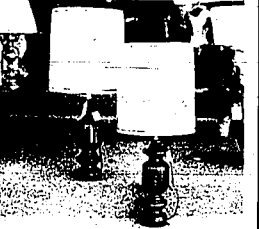
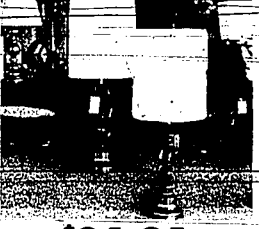

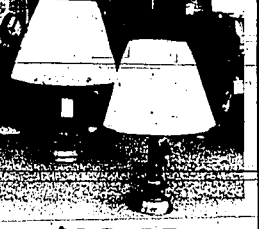
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# Nation

## Tax bills passed in Congress still allow corporate breaks

By MICHAEL A. HILTZIK  
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The three-year, \$30 billion—wave of tax increases approved by Congress late last month will affect corporations as well as individual taxpayers, but some companies may have managed to avoid the deluge.

Strewn among the scores of esoteric technical provisions of the bill are billions of dollars in corporate tax breaks. Some are targeted at specific projects, with an aim as precise as that of congressmen fashioning hometown pork-barrel projects.

Others will benefit whole industries. A broad revision of life insurance tax laws, for example, will give that industry a tax reduction over three years of an estimated \$1.4 billion, according to congressional staff.

Like other tax legislation, this bill (known officially as the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984) is designed to fine-tune the tax laws by closing some loopholes, opening others and clarifying rules that have become encrusted with conflicting court rulings and canny accounting maneuvers. With 300 sections, the bill is the longest tax statute since the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, according to

the accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co.

Among the items that might increase corporate taxes modestly is one limiting the deduction available for using a luxury car for business. Another maintains for three more years the current windfall oil profits tax rate, which had been scheduled to decline. Users of such personal property as autos and home computers for business will find the rates tightened; among other things, they will have to keep written logs certifying that they use the property for business more than half the time.

## White House denies bid for delay in space arms talks with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Saturday it is still planning to open talks on space weaponry with the Soviet Union in September, though the president is willing to postpone the meeting, if Moscow prefers, until the November election is decided.

Bob Sims, a White House foreign policy spokesman, denied reports that Reagan had specifically proposed to Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko that the negotiations on anti-satellite weapons be put aside until American voters have made their choice.

The president "has not proposed delaying the talks," Sims said. But one White House official, commenting on the condition he is not identified by name, said he believes the president "is prepared to meet with them after the elections" if opening the talks before that time "would be a problem for them."

Last spring, Reagan told Congress

## Town's only policemen murdered

COTTON PLANT, Ark. (AP) — This town of 1,300 people was in shock and mourning Saturday, hours after its two-man police department was wiped out by a shooting shortly after a third officer was laid off.

The deaths brought to seven the number of law officers killed in Arkansas in two weeks. A state police trooper was shot to death June 30 and four De Queen policemen died en route to his funeral July 5 when a truck smashed into the patrol car in which they were riding.

"The worst things that usually happen here are when some rifle-fan comes in on the weekends and the officers give them some help getting out of town," said Conley. "I am shocked. I am saddened. Those were fine officers who were only trying to do their job."

Ray Leon, 24, were slain Friday night with "Cross" .357-caliber Magnum revolver.

The deaths brought to seven the number of law officers killed in Arkansas in two weeks. A state police trooper was shot to death June 30 and four De Queen policemen died en route to his funeral July 5 when a

## Comic strip 'Doonesbury' back Sept. 30

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — The comic strip "Doonesbury," not seen since January 1983 because its characters were "confused and out of sorts" and needed to grow-up from the 1970s to the '80s, will return to newspapers on Sept. 30, its distributor announced Saturday.

"It's time to give them some \$20 haircuts, graduate them and move them out into the larger world of grown-up concerns," cartoonist Garry Trudeau said when he announced his sabbatical on Sept. 8, 1982.

"Since Garry Trudeau began his leave of absence, we've been inundated with questions about his return," John P. McMeel, president of Universal Press Syndicate, said in a news release.

"Garry felt his characters needed some time to make the journey from 'draft beer and mixers to cocaine and herpes.' On Sept. 30, when the Doonesbury saga resumes, readers will see just how well they have fared," McMeel said.



## Rep. Geraldine Ferraro addresses press as Walter Mondale and his wife, Joann, look on

By The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — The National Women's Political Caucus, with 77,000 members one of the nation's largest and most active feminist organizations, is considering making its first presidential endorsement in the wake of the addition of Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, D-N.Y., to the Democratic ticket.

Caucus Chairman Kathy Wilson said the group's 300-member national steering committee "will consider endorsing the Democratic ticket of Walter F. Mondale and

Ferraro on behalf of the organization at a meeting in Chapel Hill, N.C., in late September.

The bipartisan caucus, whose membership is 35 percent Republican, has never endorsed a presidential candidate. But Wilson, a Republican who personally broke with President Reagan and endorsed Mondale, said the selection of Ferraro "moves this from conjecture and speculation to a real possibility."

Demetra Lambros, the caucus' press director, said Republican members have resisted endorsing Mondale, despite their distress at

Reagan's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. She said they had indicated they might change their minds if Mondale picked a female running mate, Mondale named Ferraro as his vice-presidential candidate Thursday.

Emerging from the euphoria that swept the ranks of the nearly 3,000 female delegates and alternates preparing for this week's Democratic National Convention here, activist women have begun to plan for massive vote-pogralation campaigns to take advantage of the Ferraro selection.

## Hart defends embattled Manatt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart praised Charles Manatt Saturday for being "scrupulously neutral" during the long presidential primary campaign, and criticized Walter F. Mondale for prematurely deciding to replace Manatt as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"Mr. Manatt has done an excellent job under difficult circumstances," Hart said. "I don't know what the rush is to replace him."

Aides to the presidential candidate said they see the controversy surrounding Mondale's decision — now reversed — to replace Manatt with former Carter administration official Bert Lance as one of a number of possible wedges which could draw delegates to the Democratic National Convention to Hart.

"I don't think the Lance furor will be the last lightning bolt to strike this convention," said Oliver Henkel, Hart's campaign manager.

Earlier, Hart indicated that if he were to head the ticket, he might also recommend a new chairman for the DNC, but not until the convention ends next week.

"I don't intend to be autocratic about it," said Hart.

## President issues stand for saving environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, shrugging off criticism from environmental groups, said Saturday he is committed to preserving national park lands and to cleaning up chemical waste dumps across the nation.

Reagan used his weekly national radio address, paid for by the Reagan Re-election committee, to continue a hard sell of his administration's environmental record that took him last week to an island in pollution-threatened Chesapeake Bay and to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

Repeating themes he used in those two campaign appearances, Reagan told his radio audience that he will again back the "superfund" created

by a 1980 law to require private industry to help pay for toxic waste clean-up.

Environmental groups, citing budget cuts in federal cleanup programs, have challenged Reagan's contention that he is a supporter of strict environmental protection.


Adrienne Wellesman, a spokesman for the Sierra Club, said Thursday that Reagan has "waged a 3½-year war on the environment."

Wilderness Society spokeswoman Gail Backman accused Reagan of "a distortion" in citing his record, and National Audubon Society spokesman Leslie Dach said: "This administration is no friend of the national parks."

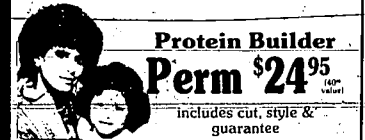
## Reagan waits for Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan-Bush campaign says the president won't do a thing to upstage his opposition's "day in the sun" during the Democratic convention, but a spate of Rose Garden ceremonies and a trip to South Carolina ensures him a share of the glare.

On Thursday, Reagan will head for Columbia, S.C., for a meeting with Caribbean leaders before returning to the White House in time to watch — barring the unexpected — Walter F. Mondale and his running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, deliver their acceptance speeches in San Francisco.



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# Analyst: Food tax repeal troublesome

By The Associated Press

BOISE — Exempting the sales tax on food could have some negative side effects, including the imposition of a higher sales tax on other items, Gov. John Evans' departing chief economist says.

An initiative to lift the 4 percent sales tax from food will be included on the November ballot. If it passes, Idaho will be the 10th state in a decade to exempt food.

Gubernatorial economist Dr. Richard Slaughter, whose last day in his post is Monday, said the initiative's intent to exempt necessities from taxation is laudable. "Below the surface, however,

the situation is somewhat different," he said.

Slaughter estimates a loss of about \$20.5 million a year to the state general fund and to local governments, which receive a share of the sales tax.

"My expectation is that if (passage of the initiative) would precipitate another increase in the sales tax — and I think that is regressive," Slaughter said a one-half cent increase in the sales tax would be mandated by loss of the sales tax on food, outlays for education reform and general reductions in state revenue, unless other tax reforms are made.

Betsy Dunklin, executive director of Idaho Fair

Share, which launched the initiative, said it would not go into effect until July 1, 1985, to give the Legislature time to make up the lost revenue — "hopefully in a more fair way."

"For too long people have felt that it's hopeless to work for a more fair tax structure," Dunklin said. "As people gain in understanding and organizational strength, we can have an impact on the Legislature."

Slaughter, who will end eight years of service as governor's economist to operate his own business, was speaking for himself and not for the governor. Evans has not stated his position on the initiative, and was out of town Friday.

# Andrus signs petition opposing hydro plant

OROFINO (AP) — Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has signed a petition opposing a proposed hydroelectric plant at Elk Creek Falls.

His signature topped a list of about 700 names in the latest package of petitions received at the Clearwater National Forest headquarters here.

"They're attractive falls. The people of the area are very concerned about it and they're friends of mine. I listen, as I do with all issues in Idaho, to what the people say, not what the power structure says," Andrus said.

Andrus, now a private consultant in Boise, represented Elk River as a state senator during 1961-1965. The area was later moved out of his district through re-apportionment. He was elected Idaho's governor in 1970 and went on to serve in Jimmy Carter's cabinet.

Andrus said he was approached by Virginia Hill of Elk River and by former state Sen. Mike Mitchell of Lewiston. Mitchell learned of the controversy when he interviewed members of the Save Elk Falls Committee for his radio talk show. Mitchell, a member of the Idaho Board of Education, believes the project is not necessary and has joined Andrus in signing a petition

against it.

"My concern is, first, what the impact will be on the natural waterflow. Second, I have a concern about the decision-making process the way it is dependent upon the Forest Service. I can't get any clear answers whether any public hearings are even required under this mechanism," Mitchell said. "And third, it certainly doesn't appear that we need the project now."

Cari Haywood of Lewiston, managing partner of Hy-Tech Inc., has received a licensing exemption from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to conduct an environmental assessment study of the project's effects.

The site of the proposed project is located about 50 miles east of Moscow, off State Highway 8. The FERC decision means it is up to the Forest Service, which owns the land, and the state's historical preservation officer to determine whether the facility would damage the area's recreation values.

Haywood has maintained that his study shows the project can be built without causing harm to the scenic value and without destroying the integrity of the falls.

# College looks at wood heat

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials next month plan to take the first formal step toward a cheaper source of energy.

The alternative to the university's \$2 million yearly natural gas bill may be waste wood.

By next month, the university will seek proposals to build one wood-fired boiler and to convert an existing boiler to run on waste wood. If all goes on schedule, UI physical plant officials will know whether such a project is financially feasible.

Assuming the answer is yes, the project could lead to burning solid waste from Latah County, Pullman and Washington State University.

"It holds a lot of 'ifs' in it. And from a socially responsible position, I think we would have to look at moving away from non-renewable to renewable energy resources," said Kenneth Hall, UI Physical Plant Director.

The UI is one of Washington Water Power Co.'s top 10 natural gas consumers. For the past five years, it has studied alternative sources of fuel. That process included a 1982 study, prepared by Morrison-Knudsen Inc. of Boise which labeled as unfeasible a solid-waste incinerator plant to produce heat for the university.

Representatives of the university, Latah County and the county's municipalities have raised the topic several times during their ongoing review of the solid-waste collection system.

The M-K study labeled as marginal the concept of burning waste-wood-for-fuel. That study projected cost of waste wood at about \$22 per ton.

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# Hansen says Ferraro made similar violation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Rep. George Hansen, facing a federal prison term for filing false financial reports, claims Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, the likely Democratic vice presidential nominee, committed similar violations six years ago, yet paid only a small fine.

Hansen, who has been ordered to pay a \$40,000 fine and serve 5 to 15 months in prison, told his critics at a news conference that Hansen said, "Get off my back."

"If I have to answer to all this type of thing, other people in similar situations should," he said.

Hansen, running for an eighth term in Congress this year, was convicted in April of filing incomplete financial statements, and failing to report some \$34,000 in loans and commodities profits. He's appealing the conviction. He passed out photocopies of a Friday Washington Times article that reported illegal loans given to Ms. Ferraro's 1978 primary campaign might not have been fully repaid.

The article said Ms. Ferraro's husband, John A. Zaccaro, loaned her 1978 primary campaign \$110,000 when the Federal Election Commission's limit on individual contributions was \$1,000. Zaccaro was fined \$250 and Ms. Ferraro's election committee was fined \$500 for accepting the loans and disobeying a federal election deadline for reporting it.

The article also charged Ms. Ferraro has not reported her husband's income, assets, liabilities and property transactions, even though she served as secretary and treasurer for his real estate company throughout her three terms.

"Her case basically parallels the experiences I've had with the federal paperwork establishment," Hansen said.

Pam Fleischaker, a Ferraro press aide, said, "I don't know enough about his (Hansen's) situation to compare. This was a very minor violation."

"There's certain states where you can turn right on red and others where you can't," she added. "If you make a wrong turn you pay the fine and don't do it again."

"There's nothing secretive about this. The campaign committee paid the fine and repaid the loan. I've known about it for years."

"I think people like to scrutinize very hard when someone's running for national office, and they should," she said. "They're not going to find anything on Geraldine Ferraro."

Hansen said Ms. Ferraro has "an identical track record." He said his comments were "not to undermine the prestige and reputation of my colleague, but to point out these things are very frequent and common."

Hansen also said when his Democratic opponent, Richard Stallings, supported Ms. Ferraro's nomination, it "totally undermined" Stallings' campaign.

He also attacked two Idaho newspapers, urging them to "either treat us the same or they go after the other people just as hard."

He said reports in the Boise Statesman and Twin Falls Times — News that he has left several loans unpaid are "speculation."

"Maybe something fell through the cracks. Those things can happen. How about going and asking Mrs. Ferraro about an illegal and unpaid loan?" he asked.

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## Proposal to drop youth center rapped

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Department of Health and Welfare official disagrees with a recommendation to scrap plans for a second diagnostic facility for Idaho juveniles in trouble with the law.

The recommendation appeared in a preliminary consultants' report on the state's juvenile justice system, requested by the Idaho Youth Commission and delivered to H&W officials last week.

A final report will be prepared after state officials have commented on the recommendations.

The 15-bed Orofino facility was designed to evaluate juveniles' problems and determine which treatment program would be most effective. Some residents then are transferred to Idaho Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, while others are placed on probation or sent to foster or group homes.

The 1984 Legislature approved \$200,000 for H&W to build, staff and operate a second diagnostic unit at State Hospital South in Blackfoot, said John Morgan, administrator of H&W's Division of Community Rehabilitation.

The 20-bed facility also will include a treatment unit and is scheduled for completion this fall, Morgan said.

The consultants suggested that local probation services be used for diagnosing and placing wayward youths, and that plans for the Blackfoot facility be dropped.

But Morgan disagreed, saying the University of Illinois consultants who prepared the report "missed the mark."

## Teen's body finally found

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The body of a Utah teen-ager who drowned in a tubing accident two weeks ago has been found near here.

Authorities were notified by the Madison County sheriff's office about 11:45 a.m. Saturday that the body of Kyle Jensen, 16, was found about Spring Hollow on the Teton River. Officers were attempting to recover the body.

Jensen, of Salt Lake City, was tubing with a friend July 1 when both teen-agers were swept into the high, swift water of the South Fork of the Teton River. Jensen's companion pulled himself out of the river and summoned help.



# Sunday crossword/people

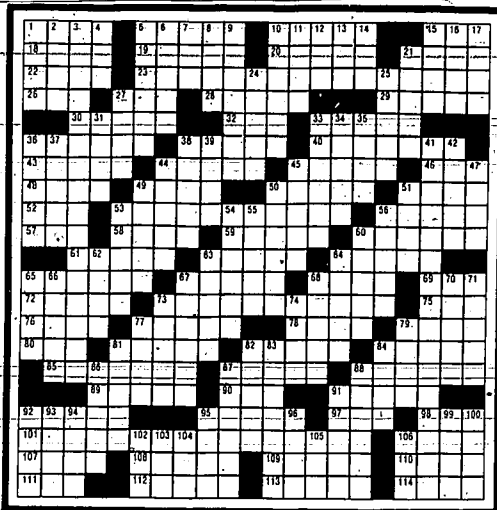
## HISTORICAL

By Emory H. Cain

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Single-edged knives
  - 10 Foam-filled resin
  - 15 Scroogian word
  - 18 Thanks
  - 19 Stage whisper
  - 20 Delta of song
  - 21 Sily trick
  - 22 Auditory
  - 23 "Impossible Achievement" of 1937
  - 26 Greek abbr.
  - 28 Symbol of coldness
  - 29 Aragon
  - 30 Roman magistrate
  - 32 Sweetie, for
  - 33 Winced
  - 36 Assessors
  - 38 Bond, e.g.
  - 43 Feline remorse
  - 45 Dwell, for one
  - 44 Consecrate
  - 45 Granular snow
  - 46 Popular show
  - 48 Horse
  - 49 Jelly
  - 50 Humptuously
  - 51 Mackerel
  - 52 Dessert
  - 53 Items opened in 1914
  - 55 Winter hazard
  - 57 Hirt and Smith
  - 58 Legal claim
  - 59 Spouses
  - 60 Burns with liquid
  - 61 Commence
  - 63 "Leull"
  - 64 Was outstanding
  - 65 Huts
  - 67 Claw
  - 68 Leg part
  - 69 NCO
  - 72 Straits
  - 73 Unreversed Africa in 1858
  - 75 "Mouse"
  - 76 Old rifle
  - 77 Composer Erik
  - 78 Ethereal
  - 79 God of love
  - 81 Wagner's Norse god
  - 82 "Al"
  - 84 Fencing
  - 85 Get aboard
  - 87 Pokertakes
  - 88 Typewriter key
  - 89 Muffs
  - 90 Patriotic org.
  - 91 Incantation
  - 92 Blas
  - 95 - down (pass)
  - 97 Touch lightly



- 98 "Yankee"
- 101 Achievement of 1909
- 106 "Rock of"
- 107 Author of "The Apollon"
- 108 Sharp ridge
- 109 Where the P. nobiscum flows
- 110 In which -
- 111 Edible seed
- 112 Appraised
- 113 Directions
- 114 Lab vessel
- DOWN
- 1 Author Paton
- 2 Notable event of 1860
- 3 Year of retreat
- 4 Self-purchase
- 5 "Mio"
- 6 Epithet for
- 7 Advantage
- 8 Exhibits rage
- 10 Silvery
- 11 Bruff, e.g.
- 12 Wage
- 13 Native, suff.
- 14 Johnny -
- 15 Walk
- 16 Pond plant
- 17 Cad
- 21 Make roomier
- 24 Night lights
- 25 Ceremonies
- 27 Foreboding
- 31 Remove, in printing
- 33 Punta - Chile
- 34 Even
- 35 Copied
- 36 Home of the Buccaneers
- 37 "To fetch -"
- 38 "Has - and hungry look"
- 39 Miracle
- 41 Invention of 1879
- 44 Father -
- 44 IG name
- 45 Dressed to the -
- 47 Infants
- 48 "TV's The - Game"
- 51 Sept
- 53 Shrub or herb
- 54 Charlotte -
- 55 Table bird
- 56 Stone of -
- 60 Clarity
- 62 Feligue
- 83 TV's Alice
- 84 Brusque
- 85 Whale
- 86 Of a central line
- 87 Atlas' egl.
- 88 Cortes' pens
- 70 Eng. city
- 71 Modern sur-
- 72 - of old
- 73 Ancient Roman
- 74 Bargain event -
- 75 Jazz idiom
- 77 Fly high
- 78 List ending, at times
- 81 Rega
- 82 Nonseasonal goal
- 83 - pre noble
- 104 Tennis term
- 105 Heston
- 106 Noashed
- 88 Does gardening
- 91 Exhausted
- 92 Easy task
- 93 Misplice
- 94 Alma chat
- 95 Pietro's pate
- 96 Jazz idiom
- 98 Ignoble
- 100 Hero's pouch
- 102 Dueller
- 103 - of noble
- 104 Tennis term
- 105 Heston
- 106 Noashed

# 200-pound Scot's mistake was lunging at Lyle Alzado

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A Scotsman apparently didn't know whom he was dealing with when he tussled with 6-foot-5, 270-pound Los Angeles Raider defensive end Lyle Alzado after a minor traffic accident.

"It wasn't the smartest move in the world," police Sgt. Stan Conger said after Colin McCabe, 27, was arrested.

McCabe, a passenger in a car that rear-ended Alzado's 1983 Jaguar on Thursday, allegedly lunged at Alzado after the football star asked to exchange driver's license information.

By the time police arrived, Alzado said he had made a citizen's arrest on the 6-foot-1, 200-pound McCabe, said Sgt. Bill Brucker.

McCabe was booked for investigation of assault and battery and resisting arrest and was released on \$500 bond.

Barney Clark's widow speaks out FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The widow of artificial heart recipient Barney Clark says the device can give "every opportunity for longevity and quality of life."

"I think if my husband had had the artificial heart even two months before he died, it would have made a big difference," Una Loy Clark told Texas members of the American Heart Association.

"I know the artificial heart works," she said Friday. "If the other organs are strong, I feel that with an artificial heart there is every opportunity for longevity and quality of life."

Clark, 61, a retired dentist, received the world's first permanent artificial heart on Dec. 2, 1982, at the University of Utah Medical Center. He lived with it for 112 days.

set aside as something to protect them against hard times, said Domenech.

When Dall, accompanied by a close friend and a nurse, left the museum, a small group of people applauded him and Dall replied by raising his walking stick in a salute, said Domenech.

Columnist honored VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick has been named Virginian of the Year for 1984 by the Virginia Press Association.

Kilpatrick, who lives in Rappahannock County and was editor of the Richmond News-Leader from 1959 to 1966, received the association's Parks-Mason award Friday night at a banquet during its 102nd annual meeting.

The award is presented in memory of William Parks, the first colonial Virginia printer, and George Mason, author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights.

Painter leaves castle FIGUERAS, Spain (AP) — Surrealist painter Salvador Dalí has left his castle home in the village of Púbol for the first time since the June 1982 death of his Russian-born wife, Gala, Dalí's lawyer said Saturday.

Dalí, 80, spent about 45 minutes in his theater-museum in this small Catalan town, which is near his home, said Miguel Domenech. The museum holds works that Dalí and his wife had

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## Amusement park split up at auction

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Piece by piece, a turn-of-the-century amusement park went on the auction block Saturday, and collectors vied to buy carousel horses, wooden roller coaster house and other remnants of an age gone by.

"To our knowledge, this is the very first auction of an entire amusement park geared toward the collector of fairground art," said Arlan Ettinger, president of Guernsey's Auction, at the sale of Rocky Springs Amusement Park.

Sheila Finkelberg, explaining why she and her husband came from their home in Hollywood, Fla., said, "They don't break up amusement parks all that frequently."

The couple wanted to buy a carousel animal, but instead paid \$3,000 for a hand-carved wooden clown with a shiny red nose.

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# Jacksons winning over toughest critics

By KRISTIN GAZLAY The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Rock superstar Michael Jackson and his brothers have won over one of their toughest critics with the opening of their Texas concert series, drawing a crowd of more than 39,000 screaming, stamping fans.

Ladonna Jones, 11, whose criticism led Jackson to order changes in the ticket-buying procedure, got a kiss on the cheek and a hug when she met him backstage Friday night for a few minutes before the opening act of the Jacksons' second tour stop.

"The Louisville sixth-grader had written a letter to Jackson, her idol, complaining about the high price of tickets. He had cited the letter before the tour opened in Kansas City, Mo., when he asked the tour promoters to change their controversial method of selling tickets."

"It was great," a beaming Ladonna said when the one-hour, 15-minute concert was over. "Billie Jean" was my favorite."

The tour promoters gave Ladonna four concert tickets which the youngest thought were on the front row but instead were in Section 1, Row 28.

Jackson, wearing a white sequined

## Jermaine readying his own tour

DALLAS (AP) — Jermaine Jackson says the spectacular concert tour of the Jackson brothers will have an encore of sorts — a worldwide tour of his own.

Jackson, performing with his brothers for the first time in nine years, didn't rule out the possibility that he'll appear with them again, but said Friday he plans to concentrate on solo performances.

Having the brothers together again on the tour was "the greatest thing that happened to all of us," he said.

"His latest album, 'Jermaine Jackson,' features a duet with younger brother Michael, who won eight Grammy awards earlier this year.

Jermaine reflected on his sibling's overwhelming popularity.

"Everyone says, 'You're not going to outsell Michael,'" he said. "People bring you against your family, but that is not the whole key. The key is doing quality music."

from Corpus Christi and wore one white glove — a copy of Michael's trademark.

As in last week's Kansas City concerts, Michael and his brothers Jermaine, Tito, Marlon and Randy opened with ruddy, upbeat songs, including "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'" and "Human Nature."

Before the fourth song, "Human Nature," Jackson drew thunderous cheers when he said, "Hey, security people, you got to let these kids up front. We're just having fun here."

One crowd favorite, "Beat It," was marked by an impromptu walk-on by rapper Eddie Van Halen, who was in Dallas for a concert of his own Saturday night.

Most agreed that the wait for the concert, held under partly cloudy skies, masking a full Friday, was worth it.

"This is just great. It's just like on the record but it's even better," said 19-year-old Dawn Tanne.

hours in 90-degree heat before the concert at the semi-domed Texas Stadium.

"It wasn't long enough. No matter how long he played, it wouldn't be enough. I'd want him to go on forever," said Lisa Harris, 25, who paid \$125 for her ticket, drove 10 hours

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# Kuwait, Saudi Arabia accelerate reconnaissance in face of gulf war

By ALY MAHMOUD  
The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain—Saudi Arabia and Kuwait intensified joint air reconnaissance patrols over Persian Gulf waters Saturday, hours after Iraq said its warplanes attacked two ships south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

Arab diplomatic sources said the Saudis and Kuwaitis were heading to confront a possible Iranian reprisal raid on commercial shipping in the southern sector of the gulf.

They said that air and sea patrols by the two countries were limited to

territorial waters, and did not cover international sea lanes south of the Iraq-Iran war zone.

The Iraqis said Friday they inflicted "direct and effective" hits on two "naval targets" near Kharg, but there was no independent confirmation of that report. The term "naval target" is often used by Iraqi military spokesmen to refer to oil tankers and bulk carriers.

Marine salvage sources in Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates said no distress signals were picked up from any vessel near Kharg Friday or Saturday.

The so-called tanker war broke out

last February when Iraq imposed a sea and air blockade on Kharg and warned shipping companies to stay out of the war zone or risk air attacks.

Iraq, trying to cripple Iran's oil-based economy, have been hitting ships within a 50-mile radius around Kharg, unilaterally declared by the Baghdad "high command" as an "exclusion zone."

The Iraqis retaliated with air strikes against Arab and other oil tankers in neutral waters near the Strait of Hormuz at the southern tip of the Persian Gulf and in locations close to Saudi and Kuwaiti coastlines.

# Key witness to Aquino killing dies

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The government announced Saturday the death of its key witness in the assassination of opposition political leader Benigno Aquino. But the chief lawyer of an investigative board said the witness' death would not affect the nine-month-old inquiry into Aquino's killing.

The announcement that Rosendo Cawigan, 44, died of a heart ailment in a military hospital coincided with the release of a one-page report by two lawyers' groups that said evidence gathered by the board showed Aquino was shot by a soldier in a military conspiracy.

Cawigan claimed to have been an

Aquino bodyguard, a double-agent and a communist guerrilla leader who killed more than two dozen people. He was the only witness presented by the government to back its claim that Aquino, President Ferdinand E. Marcos' strongest rival, was killed at the Manila airport last Aug. 21 on orders from the Communist Party.

Asked in a telephone interview what affected Cawigan's death would have on the board's investigation, board general counsel Andres Narvasa replied, "Nothing at all. We already have his testimony and he has been examined by all interested parties."

Narvasa said the board had no plans to investigate the circumstances of Cawigan's death "unless we are given notice of anything peculiar about it."

The official Philippines News Agency, which made no previous report on Cawigan's illness, said he was admitted to the hospital comatose last Monday and suffered complications, including diabetes and internal bleeding.

# Vacationers die in crash

DIVACA, Yugoslavia (AP)—A freight train smashed into the rear of a holiday express to the Adriatic coast Saturday, killing 36 people, according to a state radio broadcast.

There were about 1,500 people on the overnight passenger train, the official Tanjug news agency said.

It quoted railway station officials as saying all those killed were Yugoslavs.

The "death toll rose to 36," said the unattributed radio report. Earlier, investigative Judge Tine Rozanc told reporters at least 30 had been killed.

The radio did not specify whether more bodies were discovered on the scene or if some victims in hospital had succumbed to injuries.

Tanjug said 24 people were hospitalized, some in serious condition.

The accident at this village about 15 miles south of the Italian border city of Trieste occurred at 6:10 a.m.

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- Magic Valley-B3-4
- Deaf woman overcomes handicap-B3

## Title up for grabs

### Miss Twin Falls

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "It's Gonna Be A Great Day" is the theme of the 32nd annual Miss Twin Falls Pageant scheduled July 21 in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

The theme of the event, which is sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, will be selected on stage-sellings, musical background and in costumeing for the parade of 10 contestants who will open the program at 8 p.m.

Burt Hulsh, Twin Falls, past international president of the national barbershop association, will serve as master of ceremonies. Special entertainment will be presented by the reigning Miss Idaho, Patti Hoag of Burley, and Leslie Ann Mauldin, Miss Twin Falls 1982.

Winner of the 1984 title will be crowned by Tara Coats, current Miss Twin Falls. The 10 contestants will compete in private interview, evening gown, swimsuit and talent divisions.

Tickets are \$4 and may be obtained at Alexander's Men's Store, Norwest Financial or at the door Saturday night.

Contestants are Nancy Bolish, Melinda Carter, Cherise Glenn, Jennifer Hovey, Annette Holley, Lori Joseph, Kalya Marsh, Kristine Reynolds, Wendi Rosenbaum and Helen Thuesen.

Bolish, daughter of Al and Lorraine Bolish, Filer, graduated this year from Filer High School and has attended CSI. She will sing as her talent presentation. She will be sponsored by Western Realty.

Carter, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is the daughter of L. Gordon and Susan Carter, Twin Falls. She has studied piano for 11 years, dancing for three years, oboe for two and voice one year. She will present a piano solo for her talent presentation. She is being sponsored by Triple C Concrete.

Glenn, daughter of Gerald and Lois Glenn, Kimberly, will be a senior at Brigham-Young University where she is majoring in fashion merchandising. • See TITLE on Page B2



## Sacking out

Flying through the air is Brandon Warner, one of many taking part in sack races Saturday during Kimberly's Good Neighbor Day. Other events

included a parade, carnival rides, horseshoe pitching, a baby crawl, a plate eating contest, an arts and crafts exhibit, games and a barbecue.

## Right-of-way through house will remain

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — A city right-of-way runs right through the middle of Hansen couple's home, but the council doesn't want to vacate title to the property.

Following a public hearing on the matter this past week, the Hansen City Council went against the recommendation of the city zoning commission and declined to vacate municipal title to the undeveloped residential right-of-way.

The property in question is an 80-foot landstrip running through the block of Third Street West between Maple and Overland Avenues. Although designated as a roadway by early developers, several nearby residents say the city had vacated the right-of-way years ago.

Last month adjacent landowners Gene and Donna Egeler, in conjunction with Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., petitioned the city to vacate the street after learning the legal record contained no documentation of forfeited municipal property rights. According to the record, the Egeler's 9-year-old home encroaches on the city right-of-way.

In an interview with The Times-News, Donna Egeler said when she and her husband purchased their property 11 years ago, they were told by the former landowner, the late Hance Ross, and county courthouse officials the municipal roadway had been vacated.

Believing they had conducted proper research prior to buying the land, the Egeler's built a home on the site in 1975.

The Egeler's say they first sensed something was amiss when reviewing their tax records to determine the lot boundary.

The public hearing on the right-of-way issue brought out about 25 persons, including Twin Falls attorney Richard Greenwood, engaged by Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. to represent the Egeler's, who urged the council to vacate the entire street in question.

Greenwood said the Egeler's purchased and developed their property under the impression the city had forfeited the adjoining right-of-way. He said the couple had no reason

to think otherwise, since both the previous landowner and the court-house affirmed the vacancy and since neither the title company, which insured the lot, nor the inspector who granted the building permit for the house, detected anything in error.

According to the legal description on the deed, the Egeler property is comprised of the west 90 feet of lots seven, eight and nine of block eight on the city plat.

Greenwood said, however, the 90-foot lot the Egeler's believed they were buying and Ross thought he was selling, differed from the lot described by the legal record because of a discrepancy over the actual boundary.

"Believing that the right-of-way had been vacated and was therefore included as part of the property they were buying," said Greenwood, "the Egeler's thought the boundary of their lot extended 40 feet more to the west than it actually does."

"If the survey marker is correctly placed," he said, "it appears the line for the right-of-way runs through the center of the Egeler's living room," he added.

Acknowledging the council's concern for future development in Hansen, Greenwood said it seems "obvious" the particular land in question does not constitute "prime commercial property" the city is being asked to forfeit at great monetary loss.

He also suggested, referring to the city map, that Third Street West would not likely become a major thoroughfare because of its location.

Unless the city vacates this right-of-way, the attorney added, the Egeler property will lose its value, the owners will be unable to obtain home improvement loans, and their property will be rendered virtually un-sellable "because it is doubtful prospective buyers could secure an insured loan."

Greenwood reminded council members the Egeler's situation was not an isolated one, referring to statements made by others in earlier meetings, estimating a number of Hansen buildings encroach on city property due to poor enforcement of city ordinances in previous years.

He suggested a council decision to • See HANSEN on Page B2

## City's closed dump to become available on limited basis

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — The city dump, although closed, will remain available to residents on a special-use basis, the Kimberly City Council decided this week.

Council members decided to close the site north of town following the retirement last month of the dump caretaker. The council determined it was no longer feasible to employ a full-time caretaker as the dump can only be used for disposal of dirt and rock.

The council voted to post the dump as closed, but designated a special-use provision for individuals who contact the city clerk.

Council members will further consider what

to do with the caretaker's trailer presently located at the site.

Councilman Ted Waske proposed moving the trailer to the city park for storage. Another suggestion was made to sell the trailer and use that money to complete a different storage shed currently under construction.

In other business: Council members adopted an ordinance allowing for a zone change from agricultural to industrial on property owned by Artell Astlett located 892 feet south of Kimberly Road on 3400 East Road in the city's impact area. Astlett plans to locate a construction company at the site.

The council approved a request from the

city clerk to adjust the monthly water, sewer and sanitation billings on the condition such action would not change the \$22.50 total charged residents for the three city services.

The clerk recommended increasing the sanitation charge from \$4.50 to \$5; increasing the water rate from \$7 to \$9.50; and lowering the sewer charge from \$11 to \$8.

Mayor Ron Jones said that adjusting the individual service rates would not affect the billing total, but would move money from the more restrictive sewer account to the water and sanitation accounts where funds can be used for a greater variety of things.

The city clerk was directed to draft a letter to the Twin Falls County Zoning Administration concerning the splitting of the

Merrill Glenn property three-quarters of a mile west of Kimberly.

Glenn plans to sell the parcel of his land housing a stock yard to Hal Bolton, who has operated the stock yard for a number of years. Since the property Bolton will purchase totals less than 20 acres, the stock yard will transfer from county to city jurisdiction.

The council said it had no immediate concerns regarding Bolton's feed lot as long as the operation complies with the Kimberly Impact Area zoning regulations.

The council will study the feasibility of purchasing the city phone system as opposed to leasing, as is presently done.

The city currently leases its phones for \$102

per month, but has the option to purchase its system before July 21 for \$1,894, said the city clerk. If the city continues to lease its phones until the contract expires in January 1987, it will spend \$5,167. Should the city decide to purchase the system this month, it would realize a savings of \$1,273 by January 1987.

The council gave notice it plans to hold a special public workshop Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Community Center to review the proposed 1984-85 fiscal year budget.

City maintenance superintendent Ken Story reported that the Northside Water Project is about a third of the way complete and should be finished within the next two weeks.

## Preparing county budget brings headaches

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — While July may bring fair weather and fishing for most county residents, it once again brings gloom and the preparation of the annual county budget for the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners.

Headaches are already beginning to multiply, the commissioners say, even though hearings on the budget are not scheduled until early September and passage won't come until later that month.

Not the least of the headaches facing the commissioners is what to do about the county jail next year. The county backed off a bond issue for a new jail earlier this year when it became apparent it would be impossible to staff the new facility under present budget constraints.

For next year, Sheriff James Munn has requested a hefty increase in his department's budget to allow a first step toward building jail personnel to a level that might allow a new facility to be staffed in several years. But the jail is not the only problem that has surfaced.

The commissioners say problems may also be brewing in county support for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, for the South Central District Health Department,



**SHERIFF JAMES MUNN**  
Wants budget increase

and in administration of the District Court fund. If there is a bright spot for next year, it may be in the area of the county poor fund. The amount budgeted for this swelled to \$555,000 this year after the county was hit with several massive indigent medical claims in 1983. So far, charges to the indigent account this year have not been as high as projected, which — if the

trend continues — could mean a surplus at year's end.

Also good news is that the county will receive an extra estimated \$82,000 next year in state revenue sharing money from the increase in the sales tax.

But County Clerk Dick Pence cautions this — plus \$71,148 more the county will be able to collect in property taxes, and possibly a \$25,000 increase in federal payments "in lieu" of property taxes for federal land in the county — will be the only new sources of revenue.

The commissioners agree the jail is the county's most serious problem, and Commission Chairwoman Ann Cover says all available resources will be diverted to the sheriff's budget next year to be spent there.

"We've come a long way out of the dark ages, but we still have a long way to go," Munn says.

He has proposed four alternatives to begin building jail staff to a higher level. They range from an approximately \$43,000 desired increase, to a \$31,000 "barebones" increase. This year the sheriff's budget was set at \$589,260, so the \$43,000 alternative would work out to a 7.2 percent increase for the jail alone.

The idea of each alternative is to increase the number of full-time salaried jailers and decrease the number of part-time jailers paid an

hourly wage, Munn says. Full-time jailers are better-trained and stick with the work because their goals in law-enforcement lie in the corrections area, he says.

The county currently has one full-time jailer and five part-time jailers working at minimum wage. The \$43,000 alternative would alter this ratio to four full-time jailers and two part-time jailers working at \$4 an hour. Additional changes would come in dispatching.

If approved, these changes would only go part way toward meeting the demands for staffing of a new jail, Munn says. A new jail would require matrons for the women prisoners, of which the county now has none. At night the current jail is staffed by only one man, which means if a disturbance breaks out, no action can be taken until reinforcements are called in.

Among other areas of possible friction in the county budget this year, support for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport may be one of the most critical.

The expenses of running the airport is annually underwritten jointly by the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County.



**JUDY FELTON**  
Requests airport adjustment

to \$91,896 from \$58,962. "The commissioners have asked the city, which drew up the airport budget, to look at cutting it back to reduce this increase — not because money is not needed, but as Commissioner Judy Felton says, "because we don't see how we can hold up our half."

Other agencies, which the county contributes money to, also are asking for increases

The South Central District Health Department, a state-chartered regional preventive health care agency, partially funded from the budgets of the eight Magic Valley counties, has asked for \$7,774 more next year from Twin Falls County. It received \$171,000 from the county this year.

One reason for the increase, Cover says, is to cover a state-authorized 7 percent increase in salaries. As with many state agencies, the counties are left to pick up the cost," she says. The expense of operating county landfills has also risen and the commissioners have already announced an increase in gate fees Oct. 1.

And District Court administrator Judge Daniel Hurlbutt has said he will request at least one law clerk be added to court personnel next year and paid for out of the district court fund.

While 1983 was a disastrous year for the poor fund, 1984 has not shaped up that way. With one quarter to go, Felton says the county has spent only 50.2 percent of the \$555,000 it budgeted this year.

An added bonus is that a common "catastrophic" indigent medical claims account for Idaho's 44 counties may be set up by the Idaho Association of Counties next year. • See BUDGET on Page B1



## Rising above her handicap

### Positive thinking helps Parker excel at national event for deaf

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — As Miss Deaf Idaho and first runner-up to Miss Deaf America, Holly Parker of Rupert says she visualizes herself in her new role as a communication.

Vivacious and articulate, the 20-year-old Parker says she thinks positively — she does not consider her deafness a handicap.

In fact, Parker says the word handicap is not part of her working vocabulary. She asserts that her deafness has enhanced her strong characteristics in her personality.

"I was born deaf with a 90-decibel hearing loss, which is classified as severe. However, I have always felt that because I cannot hear doesn't mean I can't function in society.

"In fact, I'm one of the lucky ones. Most people who see me on the street don't realize that I am deaf until they see me signing."

Although she occupies a silent world, Parker said that her life is dynamic. "There has never been a dull moment when she's around."

Parker's mother, Mrs. Keith Parker, concurs.

"Holly always has been so vivacious. She will never sit on the sidelines and watch the world go by. She wants to help move it."

And move it she does. The personable Parker not only won the coveted

Miss Congeniality award at the Idaho State Pageant last December, but also first place in the talent segment of the Miss Deaf America contest held last week in Washington, D.C.

Her pride spills over into an infectious laugh as she describes her talent presentation.

"I did a Charlie Chaplin routine to communicate through the art of pantomime some of the frustrations and humorous situations encountered by deaf persons," she said, adding that such a situation happened to her when her mustache fell off during her first presentation.

Explaining that all the pageant judges were deaf, Parker goes on to say her routine was designed to communicate her ideas primarily to those who are deaf.

"I never dreamed that I would win first place in the talent contest," she says. "In working on my routine for the pageant, I discovered that I have a natural talent for drama. Something I had never known before."

"I was able to prove to the hearing world that deaf young people can achieve and have great power to prove to the world that they possess gifts and talents the same as other people."

Parker said she feels the Miss Deaf America contest is more significant than the Miss America Pageant.

"In the Miss Deaf America Pageant, intelligence and personality are



Holly Parker, Miss Deaf Idaho and first runner-up in the Miss Deaf America pageant, doesn't consider herself handicapped.

much more important criteria than physical beauty," explains the diminutive Parker.

"In fact, many of the girls in the pageant are rather plain physically," she goes on to say.

"People who know that I am a pageant winner see me for the first

time, and their reaction is funny," says Parker, laughing.

"Here they are, expecting a tall model-type, and when they see me — only five-foot tall — they give me strange looks."

Despite her lack of physical stature, Parker says she things big.

Parker's mother again confirms that her daughter is an achiever.

"Holly has far exceeded any dreams we had for her. When we first learned that she was deaf, we envisioned some type of medical assistance for her."

hidden away in a dungeon or an institution.

"After we accepted the situation, we realized that Holly did not recognize any limitations for herself. She has a natural talent to talk and has worked hard to develop this ability."

Parker's future ambitions do not seem to be limited.

See PARKER on Page B4

## P&Z commissions seek more details on Bigwood project

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Ketchum's Planning and Zoning commissions began work on the proposed 288-unit Bigwood development Thursday even though they wanted more information to evaluate the project.

In a joint meeting, the two commissions told reluctant developers they would need more specific plans to look thoroughly at the primarily condominium, short-term housing

project north of Ketchum.

The primary concern of the commissions in evaluating the proposal, that includes an 18-hole golf course, was its effects on the natural features of the area, primarily development in the flood plain of the Big Wood River and cuts into on the slopes of surrounding hills.

Because of the reluctance of the developers, River Rock, Ltd., of Twin Falls, to provide more information at this stage of the approval process, the zoning commission began

evaluating the project on the city's planned unit development requirements.

The developers are asking the city to annex that land in the 352-acre project outside the city limits and develop it as a comprehensive planned unit. The project will include condominiums, duplexes and single-family housing.

The project would wrap around an 18-hole golf course on the site of the existing 9-hole Bigwood Golf course and include a recreation center.

Most of the project is now in the county with only a small portion of the golf course and living units being proposed for the area inside the city.

After a requested planned unit development, the planning and zoning commissions are required to separately evaluate the project for its impact on the surrounding natural and man-made features and its compliance with the city's comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance.

The evaluation covers 17 criteria, all of

which must be met for the commissions to recommend approval of the project to the City Council.

However, when the commissions wanted to start the evaluation and asked for more information Thursday, the developers didn't want to provide it, particularly as to the effects of the golf course and road cuts on the river and hillsides.

The commissioners thought they were caught in a catch-22 situation with the developer.

See BIGWOOD on Page B4

## Wide variety of dogs gather at 4-H show

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Ninety-two dogs of all descriptions and a whole lot of people weathered the hot July sun to walk, run and jump together through the paces at the annual Burley Wonder Dogs 4-H Club dog show Saturday.

The United Nations could have taken a cue from the competing dogs and their respective owners. There was very little growling, snapping or biting on the part of either dogs or people at the day-long festivities in the Cassia County fairgrounds.

"Big dogs and doxies competed in a stiff competition to entice the dog handlers and dog lovers who attended the show."

While there was a preponderance of cocker spaniels in competition, an occasional exotic type would show up in one of the six show rings at the event.

A full-blooded Canadian timber wolf named Solimon, shown by 15-year-old Nellie MacDowell, from the Rupert As-We-Are 4-H Club, took second place in the Senior "B" Class Showmanship competition.

MacDowell, who is accustomed to training cocker spaniels, says she owned by Idaho Youth Ranch Councilors Anna Marie and Donny Segall. He docile and easily trained.

"He is gentle and playful," she says. "His legs are beautiful. He will even shake your hand" and that the judge was willing to award him the title.

See DOGS on Page B4

## Impasse remains in teacher pay talks

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Negotiations between the Cassia County Education Association and the Cassia County District School Board are still at impasse.

District trustees have offered two changes in their original salary schedule proposal to the district teachers, says CCEA spokesperson Kathy Poulton.

"They have essentially given us a different way to look at the pie," Poulton said, adding that no essential increases in money have been offered in the board's revised proposal.

"They have lowered the amount of the base step and increased the increment percentage across the schedule; this still doesn't give us any more money than before," she said.

The original proposal included a base amount of \$14,000 on the first step of the district salary schedule, said Poulton. The new proposal offers

an amount of \$13,900.

In addition to the change in the base salary amount, board negotiator Bob Gould offered the teachers a revision in the educational increment steps, which would give an increase of 2.75 percent for each step across the salary schedule over the previously proposed 2.5 percent level. Advancement on these steps is determined by the number of college hours earned beyond the bachelor's degree level, Poulton said.

The present contract provides a straight 2.5 percent increase for each educational advancement, she added. Teachers presently receive a three percent increment for each year served in the district.

Poulton says that there will be a general teachers' meeting at 7 p.m. on Aug. 20, at which time the district teachers will vote to accept or reject the board's final salary proposal.

In other business:

- A major change in classroom assignments by the board will

transfer the "special education" class from the central office building to the special education facility at the Burley Junior High School building.

Special education students ranging in ages from 12 to 18 years will be part of a mainstreaming effort by the district. This will allow them to participate in regular classroom experiences at the junior high school, as well as receiving the special training offered to them in the school's resource room.

The board voted to purchase two double-wide mobile units for approximately \$15,000 each from Design Space International of Boise to be used as portable classroom space in the overcrowded district. The units will be placed at Southwest and Springdale Elementary Schools, said District Superintendent Norman Hurst.

A lengthy discussion was held concerning grades and weights of motor oil to be used in the new diesel-powered buses recently

purchased by the district.

Trustee Neal Jeppesen voiced concern over the economy of the new units, saying that he feels the units should go for longer stretches between oil changes than the 3,000 miles indicated for the gasoline-powered units previously used by the district.

Hurst said the board will look into specifications for motor oils before letting bids for the district's fuel and motor oil.

Ralph Rasmussen submitted his resignation to the board as a Cassia County school trustee. He will be going to Oakland, Calif., on a mission for the LDS Church, he said.

A replacement for Rasmussen will be appointed by the board at its August meeting, said Hurst.

Recently elected incumbent trustees Edney Norman and Mike Judd were administered the oath of office by District Clerk Sharon Harrison.

Norman was re-elected board chairman by acclamation.

## Features enhance Shoshone church

**SHOSHONE** — Legend has it that the wages of the stone mason who built the lava rock Methodist Church building in Shoshone was a pint of whiskey a day.

Could be true, say critics of the building's crooked walls.

Nevertheless, I found the building historically charming, as does its young-looking minister, David Weekley.

Two years ago and fresh out of seminary school, and like most new ministers, Weekley says he had trepidations about his first church.

"But when we drove in from Boston and saw this lava rock structure, with its bell tower steeple, my first impression was that it was the quaintest and neatest church I'd ever seen," he says.

Weekley adds he often feels like he's stepped back in history. It's not just that he is pastor of the Shoshone church, which is celebrating its 100th birthday next month, but the fact that he's a circuit-riding minister.

"As I said, the seminary graduates always wonder what their first church will be like. I ended up with two, both historic. My Richfield church is 75 years old this year," he says, noting he conducts services in Richfield on Sundays at 9 a.m. and in Shoshone at 11 a.m. — and yes, there have been times when he hasn't been able to keep the schedule.

"Last Christmas Eve, a snow storm skidded me around on my way to Richfield and I decided to turn around," says the tennis-shod, blue-jean-clad Weekley, whom I caught in his office early Saturday morning.

Weekley also admits he's been delayed by the train that runs through the middle of this small



Pat Bean  
Out and about

town.

He says the delay gives him time to contemplate the hard life of the early circuit riders and then he realizes how lucky he is with today's modern conveyances.

As we take a tour around the historic Shoshone building, which was added onto about 20 years ago so the congregation could have more room,

Weekley points out what he thinks are the original windows, which have stained glass block borders. They open into the main chapel, which Weekley says has fairly new pews and wood paneling.

"They say that once the walls in the chapel were pink plaster and that the seating was theater chairs. It's hard to imagine," he grins. Looking around the new more sedate chapel, I agree.

As the tour continues, I do not get an inside look at the prominent circular stained glass window visible outside the building, as it opens into what is now a locked storage area. But I do climb the narrow wooden steps that lead up to the bell tower.

The bell is the original one placed in the church, when it was built in 1920. Some of the old timers around Shoshone say a favorite Halloween prank used to be taking the bell out of its tower and putting it on the ground somewhere.

The lava rock church was built after the Shoshone Township Co., offered two city lots to any

congregation that could get a church constructed within five years.

"What I've heard is that the city was ashamed of the old wooden rundown structure the Methodists were meeting in," says Weekley.

At the time the church was built, there were several stone masons in the area who had learned how to be proficient working with the porous lava rock, which is so plentiful in the area.

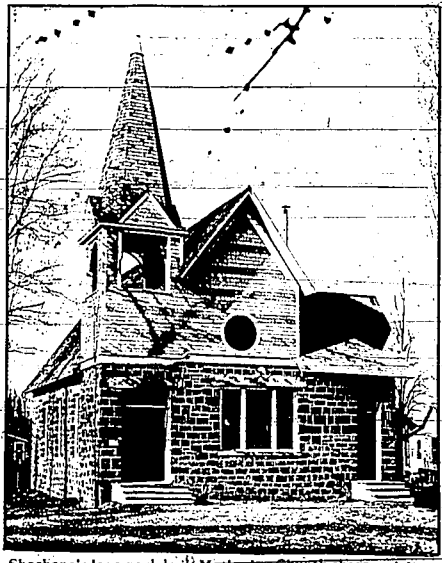
"But lava rock masonry is a skill that is a dead, or at least dying, art," Weekley says that fact was confirmed recently when the church was trying to find someone who could remortar some chinks in the structure.

"We tried doing the work ourselves, but the mortar just kept slipping down the rock," he says. Weekley, who is originally from Ohio, but lived in Boston before coming to this small rural farming community two years ago, says he finds the area "friendly and peaceful — and quite an education."

"I could have easily been in a foreign country. The first time I heard someone say they had to hurry so they could do some baling, I thought they had to bail somebody out of jail, or maybe bail out some water from something. But I didn't think that was exactly right. Since then, I've visited a farmer who has shown me how he bales hay."

"I've also ridden my first horse, and this past July 4th, I caught my first trout," he says. I smile, thinking of my first Idaho trout, caught just about a year ago. It is something to remember.

As I get ready to leave, Weekley invites me back "anytime, but especially Aug. 26, that's when we're going to celebrate our centennial with a big picnic in the park. Everybody is invited," he adds



Shoshone's lava-rock built Methodist Church charms visitors

# Special vote for emergency services

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**DIETRICH** — A special election will decide the fate of the Dietrich Emergency Services.

Lincoln County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said Thursday petitions from the Dietrich area requesting an election to form a tax-supported fire district have been checked and certified as containing the necessary number of 25 or more signatures.

Lincoln County commissioners scheduled a public hearing on the petitions for 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13 at the county offices. A special election for Aug. 31, Sturgeon said.

Currently the Dietrich area has two volunteer fire departments, one in the city and one in the rural area. They each have a fire truck and are operated by subscription or fees for their services.

The rural fire department board of directors reported financial problems in recent months with difficulty collecting the \$100 subscription fees from rural property owners.

If the vote to form the fire district carries by a simple majority, the new district will go on the tax rolls with a levy being assessed against property improvements.

Maile Evans, editor of AIDES, a newsletter for Dietrich Emergency

Services, said if the district is formed by popular vote, the two existing fire departments will be merged into a single district. She also explained the rural department still owes approximately \$3,800 on its fire engine.

Dietrich Emergency Services also includes the Dietrich ambulance, which Evans says could remain part of the fire protection effort or change to a Quick Response Unit (QRU).

She said the ambulance was acquired by Dietrich area residents a few years ago when the residents were concerned about adequate emergency protection in their area.

Evans explained that the ambulance is supported by a corps of

approximately 10 volunteer Emergency Medical Technicians and receives financial support from fees charged for services and community fund-raising events.

"At this point we are looking at what would be best for the community and the county as a whole," Evans said about the possibility of changing from an ambulance service to a QRU. She added that the only difference between the two types of operations is that a QRU cannot transport people as an ambulance does "unless it's a life-threatening situation."

Dietrich Emergency Services are dispatched by the Lincoln County sheriff's office.

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## Parker

Continued from Page B3  
place limitations on her life plans. She says she will return to Washington, D.C. next month to begin training for her role as a peer counselor at Gallaudet College, the only college in the world for deaf persons, says Parker.

The counseling role will prepare her for a career either as a counselor for juvenile delinquents or perhaps even as a counseling psychiatrist for both deaf and hearing persons — she can communicate effectively with both, she says.

Parker, who cites Helen Keller's statement that blindness is preferable to deafness, says that, on the contrary, her vision has compensated for her lack of hearing.

She uses her eyes as a communication tool and also as a means to enhance the quality of her life.

Living in a picture-pretty rural setting located near the Mindokka Reservoir, Parker has developed an appreciation for the beauty which is part of her world without sound.

"I can't draw a line, but I can appreciate beauty," says Parker. "Art is the love of my life... especially Gothic and Renaissance. I have become a pretty good art critic."

Parker says her role as Miss Deaf Idaho will help her to realize her main objective, to promote deaf awareness among hearing people.

As an example, she says since she has become Miss Deaf Idaho, more people have asked her questions about the condition of being deaf.

"I want to help people to become comfortable in communicating with deaf persons by making them feel comfortable with me," she concludes.

## Dogs

Continued from Page B3  
take her word for it without an actual demonstration of the trick.

Match coordinator Virginia Hansen said the competition is a fun event, allowing mixed breed dogs to compete with blue bloods with American Kennel Club ratings.

Although there were adult handlers in evidence, the kids and their pets stole the show. Eight-year-old Pee Wee Showman, along with 8-year-old Beau Badger, took first place in their class.

In Badger's case, his dog, a golden retriever, was bigger than he was. Judge Don Willett of Salt Lake City kept the proceedings relaxed and fun for the competitors with his broad smile and encouraging remarks.

"Let's go for a high score, OK?" he said to a nervous young competitor.

And to a small boy dressed up in a white shirt and a tie, who was attempting to keep a large golden retriever named Whiskey-Jake under

control, Willett's comment was "Whiskey is frisky."

Hansen said 92 dogs were entered in the match in 180 class entries, averaging about two entries per dog. Entries came from Mountain Home, Twin Falls, Reno and Elko, as well as the Mini-Cassia area, said Hansen.

First place ratings available at press time were:

- Showmanship: Intermediate A, Tracy Mai; Intermediate B, Starla Gayle; Senior A, Cheryl Tomer; Senior B, Jim Pavaian; Limit Class, Alissa Warren; Open Dogs, Karen Slack; Best Overall Junior Handler, Alissa Warren; Junior A, Cody Hill; Junior B, Judy Wahlquist.
- Obedience: Sub-Novice A, Julie Kirby; Sub-Novice B, Marian Gallagher; Graduate Novice, Paulette LeFevre; Open Class, Stacy Cole; High Score Regular, Alissa Warren.
- Pairs, Sub-Novice, Sharon Badger and Julie Kirby; Novice Bryan Harper and Bo Badger.

## Bigwood

Continued from Page B3  
opers: they couldn't properly evaluate the project and recommend approval without more information, which the developer did not want to give.

Zoning Commissioner Sue Orb said that she needed to know how much the course would intrude into the flood plain of the river before she could recommend the project.

She said she was concerned that once any development in the flood plan was allowed, the owner would want to alter the river to project it from high water during flood seasons.

Orb also was concerned about some golf greens and roads being cut into the hillsides and how much they would alter the natural contour of the land.

However, project manager, Jean Millar said they were not prepared to give any more details on the golf course because of the expense to have it designed.

Millar said it would cost \$50,000 to design the course and the company would not spend that much money until it knew the course was acceptable.

He said the course could be reviewed when they came back for final approval of the project.

"It will be our responsibility to change that design to meet the river's needs," Millar said.

Zoning Commission Chairman Larry Young and the other two members at the meeting pushed to begin the evaluation process. But, Planning Commission Chairman Ed Sinnott was more inclined to wait to see if more information would come forth.

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# Bliss board focuses on teaching posts

By APRIL BISHOP  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The reassignment of elementary teachers and the hiring of a new Chapter 1 teacher was the focus of attention at the Bliss school board meeting this week.

The resignation of fifth and sixth-grade teacher Emmilene Verzyvnyell opened a vacancy that was filled by Susan Wood-Roy, the former first and second grade teacher.

Barbara Albert, the former Chapter 1 teacher, took the first and second

grade spot and Fern Cenarrusa was hired as the new Chapter 1 teacher.

High school English teacher Verla Flores' resignation left a vacancy presently unfilled. The board will be interviewing applicants for the position of English teacher at a special meeting July 24.

In other business:

- Newly re-elected trustees Wynarda Exon and Rhonda Wood were administered the oath of office. The board voted to retain the current officers of the board.
- The board approved a request by

Janine Savage on behalf of the cheerleading squad to attend a cheerleading camp to be held at Boise State University Aug. 1-4. Savage, Venus Smith and Lois Hobley, with adviser Eileen Shaffer, will be staying on campus during the four-day workshop. The board also approved payment of mileage and \$100 toward expenses.

• Coach Jerry Couch was given approval to attend a state coaching clinic to be held in Coeur d'Alene. The board voted to give Couch \$100 spending money.

• FFA adviser Steve Nance informed the board that the FFA project will be weighed-in Aug. 8 for the Gooding County fair competition, Aug. 9-11.

Nance also told the board the FFA chapter has been offered two used metal feed storage bins. Nance said the chapter will use parts of the two bins to create one good one.

The project will come just in time to store the yield from the chapter's field corn project. Nance said the corn is doing well and the harvest should come close to 1,000 bushels.

# Wendell chief's duties go on black & white

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Duties of the Wendell fire chief will soon be described in written form for the first time.

At the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, Chuck Mogensen, chairman of the rural fire commissioners, asked the council to approve the written job description.

He also asked approval of a written policy for both the rural fire department and the city fire department.

"It would be something set down in the code and rule books for those that come later," Mogensen said. "We've never had a set of duties in writing."

"It isn't being done for Keith Hosack as such," he added, noting that the rural city fire chief knows his duties very well.

The only policy change, Mogensen explained later, is that the chief will be able to do a few more duties without someone else's approval "up to a point."

Since Councilman Lloyd Little is on vacation, the council decided to wait until a full council is present before approving the written policy and job descriptions.

In other business:

• Scott Bybee of JUB Engineers in Twin Falls gave the council advice on how much to charge Ambrose Distributing Co. for an unpermitted sewer line.

The line, which drains a new truck washing facility, is used four days a week for about seven hours a day. Bybee reported. He recommended a charge equal to 3.5 residential charges, which, he said, would be about \$16 per month.

• The council scheduled budget workshop meetings for 8 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday at City Hall.

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# Messner takes post on council

By VICKIE DRAPER  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Councilman Oscar "Swede" Olson officially welcomed Barry Messner as new councilman at the regular Murtaugh City Council meeting Wednesday.

Messner, a 1982 graduate of Murtaugh High, later said he felt his new job "will be interesting." He also works for Murtaugh city and school districts in maintenance and at Davidson and Company in Eden.

Messner replaces Richard Baker who resigned last month.

In other business:

• Mayor Allen Cummins said residents need to be instructed to turn off their outside faucets during power outages as the main water does not run well on emergency power.

"We have plenty of water" to handle everything else, but lawn water should be turned off," he said.

• Jancene Bennett, city clerk, complained that some clubs or other groups using the City Hall have moved papers off the city clerk's desk. She requested anyone using the building to leave the desk area untouched.

• Cummins reported that six area residents each donated \$100 to buy beef for Friendship Day this Saturday. The money will buy six, 35-pound roasts to be barbecued beginning Friday evening.

The festivities will begin Saturday at 11 a.m. with a parade. Ball games will start about 1 p.m. The barbecue will climax the day at 5:30 p.m.

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# School contract awarded

**JACKPOT** — The Elko School District board of directors has awarded E and M Builders of Elko the contract to construct the Jackpot High School, a bond issue for which was approved a year ago by district voters.

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Assistant Elko School District Superintendent Don Elser says the company is shooting to get under way on the project, designed by the Reno architectural firm of Vhey and Ferrari, July 23.

Once under way, the company will have 240 days to complete the project, meaning it could be in use by the end of the next school year, he says.

The school, large enough for between 200 and 250 kids, will include eight classrooms, a gymnasium, library and offices, he says.

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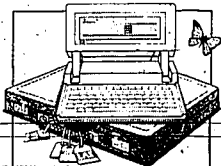
Since the fund raiser was adopted by the Idaho 4-H Congress last summer, only \$4,203 out of the \$10,000 goal has been raised. At this year's Congress, the club decided to extend the drive through next summer in hopes of raising the \$10,000, said Kathy Scott of the club.

In reaching their quota, the Minidoka clubs did everything from contacting local merchants to holding yard sales and putting containers in supermarkets, said Able. The county is the only Magic Valley county to reach its quota so far, although Cassia County is close, said Scott.

The money raised by the fund drive will be put into the Idaho 4-H Endowment Fund, which finances 4-H activities ranging from congresses and conferences to national events and contests, said Scott.

### Tidbits

East Africa's black rhinos can sprint at 35 miles an hour. They have been known to charge at trains passing through their territory.



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## Arm-weary Cowboys split twinbill

By STEVE CRUMP  
*Times-News sports editor*

TWIN FALLS — "Tomorrow" said Twin Falls Cowboys Coach Mike Tremayne, lifting his cap and scratching his blond hair. "Tomorrow I may throw myself."  
 The Cowboy mentor, his left-handed ace with a knee and his right-handers in various advanced stages of fatigue, ran out of arms Saturday. His Cowboys dropped the second game of an American Legion double-header to Blackfoot and, quite probably any chance of gaining the top seed in the upcoming Southern District "A" tournament.

Blackfoot right-hander David Carter threw a shaky four-hitter at the Cowboys in the second game of the twinbill and won 5-3 after the Twin Falls Scott Matlock had shut out the Patriots 4-0 in the opener. The split left Twin Falls with a 10-6 district record, 1½ games behind

first-place Idaho Falls.  
 "From this point, I guess we stop worrying about our season record and starting worrying about district," said Tremayne. "But I understand that this year there are going to be two byes at district, so we still have a chance of getting that second one."  
 Much depends on when — or if — a rematch between the Cowboys and Patriots will be played. A double-header between the two teams was scheduled for Blackfoot on June 21, but the Patriots didn't show up.

"I've checked with the state commissioner, the district commissioner and our district representative," said Tremayne. "Two of them say the games are ours by forfeit, but the other guy says we'll wait and see what happens. If we had swept Blackfoot today there would have been no question of having to play them again, but with the split ... Blackfoot wants us to stop off on our

way to the Cody (Wyo. Legion) tournament... (July 27-29) ... and play them, but I sure don't want to do that if we don't have to. I won't have enough pitching to go around as it is."  
 Tremayne will get by as best he can in today's scheduled non-conference twinbill against Caldwell. Right-hander Dave Metzger, a spot starter from the Cowboys, will throw one game; the other starting assignment is up for grabs.  
 "We had three kids at football camp yesterday (Friday), when the Cowboys dropped a crucial twinbill to Idaho Falls and today, and it hurt," he said. "With that many kids gone, I didn't have much flexibility. When we had Nate Burke (Tremayne's left-hander who was injured earlier in the week) and Scott Morgan (the Cowboys' first baseman, who has left the team), you could give guys like (Shawn)

Humberger and (Dave) Slotten a rust oncer in a while. Now they've got to play every game."  
 Matlock, a right-hander who has won his last three starts to improve his record to 6-3, made things easy in the opener, limiting the Patriots to five hits and striking out five. Matt Harr was helpful, however, singling sharply to left field in the second inning to score Tim Crossman from second base for the Cowboys' first run. Allan Valdez singled a few minutes later to drive in Derrick Korten with the second run and Harr scored when Blackfoot starter Kelly Schroeder walked Kirk Slater with the bases loaded.  
 The Patriots got two on with two out in the fifth inning and had two aboard with no outs in the seventh, but were never a serious threat. Matlock got an insurance run in the fourth when Korsen drew a leadoff walk. Harr singled him to third and

See COWBOYS on Page C2

## Driscoll ahead in golf tourney

By LARRY HOVEY  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — David Driscoll survived a quadruple bogey on the fourth hole to card a two-over par 74 and take the first-day lead in the annual Canyon Springs Amateur Saturday.

Driscoll is one up on Burley's Terry Spackman going into the final round this morning. The final two championship groups will leave the tee at 10:10 and 10:20 a.m.  
 "It was a good round for me," Driscoll said, then added of the eight on No. 4. "It seems like I have to have a bad spot in every round — but usually it isn't an eight."  
 The cup was on the brink of the sharply inclined forepart of the green and Driscoll's woes started when his ball wound up about four feet above the hole.  
 "First I had a four-footer, then a five-footer and then a short putt. By then I wouldn't have been surprised by anything," he said.  
 But he bounced back with birdies on No. 7, both times and made a solid up-and-down par on the 17th.  
 In all he carded four birdies and had just one hole-over-par, excluding the quadruple, which, in reality, kept the tournament close.  
 Spackman, shooting for his third tournament title in a month, stayed easily in contention with his 75, although he felt a little sharper putting could have improved that.  
 "I wish the pace were Perry Hancock and Steve Meyerhoefer, both Twin Falls."

## Finely tuned Burke excels

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
*Times-News correspondent*

TWIN FALLS — "Let's say he's a high-performance engine and I've just fine-tuned him."  
 This, according to Twin Falls American Legion coach Mike Tremayne, describes the Cowboys' hot hurler Nate Burke, whose 8-0 pitching record has helped boost the Cowboys into a commanding position in the upcoming district tournament.

Though Burke had a less than spectacular season in high school, going 4-3 for the Bruins this year, he has come back this summer as a strong link in the Cowboys' pitching rotation.  
 "I never could throw strikes in high school," the Cowboy southpaw recalled. "Now I've had a chance to work on locating the ball, being able to hit corners, and can give hitters a different look."

Tremayne watched Burke throw a couple games for the Bruins and noticed his form was demanding too much energy.  
 "He was throwing across his body and throwing hard," Tremayne said. "We had him open up his right foot and have taken some speed off his curveball. Now he has more endurance... and it's made it (his curveball) break for him."  
 Burke said Bruins varsity coach Bill Ingram taught him "everything I know about pitching" initially, but experience with the Legion club has greatly expanded his pitching range.

"I had to rely on my curve in high school," the Ricks College-bound ballplayer said. "Now for the first time my fastball has been working for me and my changeup has really been effective. It (the changeup) is a pitch I didn't have before... now I can keep hitters off balance."  
 The biggest change is to take Burke's record, which includes a no-hitter and a one-hitter in the 84

mark may simply be that he's throwing more strikes.  
 "You have to throw that strike," teammate Scott Matlock, the Cowboys' power pitcher, said. "The only change I've seen is he's throwing more strikes."  
 "I have been able to throw them consistently," Burke agreed.

Both Matlock and Burke also emphasized the importance to a pitcher's game of denying walks. "I was in high school when I was in high school, pointed to walks as his major problem."  
 "It's hard to go 8-0 when you walk everybody," Matlock said.  
 "Walks hurt me in high school," Burke lamented. "Giving up base hits doesn't lose a game, giving up walks does," he said, adding that the rest of the team can back a pitcher up if he doesn't give up too many walks.

"They make the plays if you pitch well. They rely on you to keep them in the game," the undefeated hurler said.  
 Out of the Cowboys' primary pitching rotation (Burke, Matlock, and Kirk Slater), Tremayne said though Burke boasts an undefeated record, Matlock has been the club's "hard luck pitcher."  
 Matlock's record doesn't tell the whole story, according to Tremayne. "He's really starting to roll. It's still a tossup to say who's my ace pitcher."

Matlock will play for the College of Southern Idaho next year, and he wondered if that circumstance has affected his pitching this summer.  
 "I'm going to CSI to play in the outfield," he said, "so maybe I'm not putting everything into it (pitching) like I should."  
 Though Matlock hasn't bettered his high school record as has Burke and the other Cowboy pitchers have benefited from the differences.

See BURKE on Page C2



Improved mechanics and pitch variety have helped Cowboy Nate Burke build an 8-0 mark.

## Philly favored over Arizona in USFL championship game

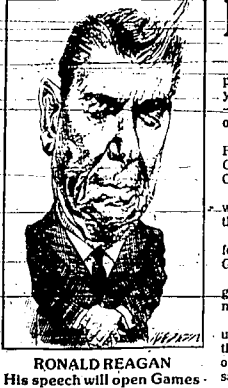
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Oddsmakers consider Arizona six-point underdogs in tonight's United States Football League championship game against the Philadelphia Stars, but running back Kevin Long says that's exactly where his Wranglers want to be.  
 "If people are counting on us to lose, that's their guess and their loss. I think we're going to be six-point winners," Long said. "I know it's hard to predict, but I know it's going to be a hard, hard game. There's a lot of kick feelings."  
 Kickoff time is 6 p.m. MST.

Arizona has yet to beat the Stars in three meetings over two seasons with Philadelphia winning all of them thanks to fourth-quarter rallies.  
 Long said the most bitter loss came last July 9 when the Stars beat the then-Chicago Blitz 44-38 in overtime in the first round of the USFL playoffs.  
 Chicago switched franchises with Arizona last Sept. 30 and Long said, "We've been waiting to meet Philadelphia again in the playoffs since the season started. We kind of knew it would come to this."  
 "They're one of the best teams in

the league and we know we're one of the best. I think we match up pretty well and it should be an excellent offensive battle. But those past games will help us because it motivates us more to get even."  
 Most of the pre-game media hype has been directed toward the teams' two top rushers — Philadelphia's Kelvin Bryant and Arizona's Tim Spencer.  
 "That's fine with me. They deserve it," Long said. "Kelvin's a great athlete and I admire his talent. He's a bigger media market and gets more

national exposure just because he's in the East."  
 "And if they want to key on Tim Spencer, that's fine with me, too. It might make me that much more of a factor. I've been kind of overlooked most of the year anyway."  
 The 6-foot-4, 214-pound Long compiled 1,010 yards and 15 touchdowns on 225 carries — reaching the 1,000 mark on June 23 in the regular-season finale.  
 He and Spencer now are the only two running backs in pro football history to ever each rush for 1,000

yards in consecutive years while on the same team.  
 "I ran for 954 when I was in the NFL with the New York Jets one year (1978) and had over 1,000 last year with the Blitz (1982). But this is really exciting," said Long. "Me and Tim complement each other real well and we're fortunate to be the first to do it back-to-back. If I might not stand up long enough, but I hope it lasts a while so we can enjoy it."  
 Myles Tanenbaum sounded like a proud father as he watched the Stars prepare for the Wranglers.



RONALD REAGAN  
 His speech will open Games.

## Beginning of Olympics waits just around corner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Summer Olympics, embroiled again in politics and red tape, yet enduring with a most simple, human spirit — the will to compete, to strive to be the best — open here next week.  
 The Games begin officially when President Reagan offers 17 words: "I declare open the Games of Los Angeles celebrating the XXXIIIrd Olympiad of the modern era."  
 Trumpets will sound. Chorus will sing. Bands will march. Dancers will dance. Athletes, thousands of them, will parade. Joy will reign.  
 Promises David Wolper, architect of the formal kickoff and close to these free-enterprise Games:  
 "All opening ceremonies give you 10 goosebumps. I'm taking that 10 and adding 10 more. That's the kind of emotion you'll get."  
 You're gonna feel good. You're gonna stand up. You're gonna feel one with everybody in the stadium. In fact, I'm gonna make you feel at one with the world, through the magic of satellite and a giant TV screen.

"Now I have you in the mood. Athletes will march in, the torch will be lit. You're emotionally set to be wooed and we have an ending to do it."  
 Wolper won't reveal his blockbuster ending, but he will need it to help ease some of the turmoil these Games already have brought and are expected to bring.  
 For perhaps more questions surround the Summer Games this year than ever before, from whether Carl Lewis can match Jesse Owens' four-gold-medal feat and the U.S. men's basketball team prove it is the greatest ever, to whether there will be another Olympic miracle.  
 "And if the reality of a mega-event, with 7,800 athletes, 8,200 journalists, 26 events at venues stretched over 200 miles, and 178½ hours of prime-time television coverage hasn't set in by then, certainly it will after the opening ceremonies."  
 Traffic surely will snarl, smog choke, heat oppress. Worse, the possibility of disaster looms, from terrorist strikes that have made

securely an Olympic obsession to earthquakes in fault-lined Southern California, a scenario that not all the police and federal agencies in the country can guard against.  
 If man-made problems are minimal, Peter Ueberroth and his Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee will have pulled off a minor miracle, created another world wonder.  
 He will have some marvelous athletes to help toward that goal.  
 Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses, Carol Lewis, Mary Decker, South Africa's (via England's) Zola Budd, Alberto Salazar, Steve Scott, Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe in track and field, Tracy Caulkins, Rick Carey, Mary T. Meagher, West Germany's Michael Gross, Canada's Alex Baumann in swimming, Greg Louganis, Bruce Kimball, Kelly McCormick in diving, Patrick Ewing, Michael Jordan, Wayman Tisdale, Chris Mullin in basketball, Mark Breland, Pernell Whitaker, Tyrrell Briggs in boxing, Peter Vidmar, Mitch Gaylord, Mary Lou Retton in gymnastics. Daley Thompson of Britain and

Jurgen Hingsen of West Germany. The 11-cathalon  
 Hundreds of others will take home medals, too, some whose names probably are not now known outside their home towns. The champions, however, will not include some of the world's best athletes, absent solely for political reasons.  
 In a tilt-for-tail maneuver, the Soviet Union and most of its Eastern Bloc friends will attend these Games, just as the allied States and many of its allies boycotted the 1980 Games in Moscow. The boycotts, and the potential for another boycott in 1988 when the Olympics are in South Korea, have placed future Games in jeopardy. International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch acknowledged last week.  
 But these Games shall go on.  
 In all, athletes from 170 nations will be absent, yet 142 nations are set to participate — more countries than ever with more athletes than ever.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

Table listing sports events on TV, including NCAA basketball, NHL hockey, and other leagues with times and channels.

Baseball

AL Standings

AL Standings table showing team records, winning percentages, and league positions for various teams.

NL Standings

NL Standings table showing team records, winning percentages, and league positions for various teams.

AL box scores

AL box scores for various games, including Toronto vs. Detroit, Baltimore vs. Cleveland, and Boston vs. Milwaukee.

Cowboys

Continued from Page C1. Slater drove firm home with a two-out single to left.

Burke

Continued from Page C1. In Legion and high school ball, most notably the easing of pressure from the high school program.

Curtis Edwards followed with singles, the latter scoring Evans, and Tony Jones led the five-run, six-hit rally with another safety up the middle that drove in Covington.

double, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a groundout. In the bottom of the seventh, Twin Falls folded the bases on an error, a fielder's choice and a walk, but with one out Carter struck out Crossman on three pitches and then got Slotten hit a ground ball to the third baseman, who took the foreplay.

Boone's bomb lifts Angels

By The Associated Press. Bob Boone led off the 10th inning with his first homer of the season to give the California Angels a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night in Anaheim, Calif.

Busch Classic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The annual Busch Classic will be played in the 1984 season at Williamsburg, Va.

U.S. Open

U.S. Open scores for various categories, including men's and women's events.

American

before Jim Sundberg bounced into a double play as Ogilvie scored. In Baltimore, Julio Cruz and Harold Baines homered for two of the three hits of Mike Flanagan, and Tom Seaver won the pitchers' duel for the White Sox.

Controlled Met beats Braves

By The Associated Press. Bruce Berenyi surrendered only two hits in seven innings as he and reliever Tom Gorman blanked the Atlanta-Braves 7-0 in Atlanta Saturday night, but the right-handed New York Mets' pitcher was more concerned about some other matters.

Perfect trio remains in women's softball

TWIN FALLS — Three teams are undefeated following the first day of play in the first annual Twin Falls Bank & Trust Women's Open Slowpitch Tournament at Frontier Field.

Advertisement for Grizzly Boot cowboy boots, featuring an image of a cowboy boot and text describing the quality and fit.

Stop for Custom fitting at CHAR-LE' HORSE-BOOTS & SHOE-REPAIR, 560 Main Ave., South, Twin Falls.

Advertisement for German Country Side wine and travel services, including wine tours and travel arrangements.

Advertisement for Ring & Valve Special, featuring industrial equipment and services.

Advertisement for 4Ways Travel Service Inc., featuring travel services, sightseeing, and transportation.

# Controversy over lifter's joining team

CHICAGO (AP) — Action by a federal appeals court Saturday placed weightlifter Jeffrey Michels on the U.S. Olympic team, but it didn't ensure that Michels will be allowed to



compete in the Los Angeles Games later this month. Michels' participation may still be challenged by the International Olympic Committee, his attorney said after the action.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to delay a judge's order that Michels be named conditionally to the U.S. team, said Michael Dockerman, Michels' attorney.

The order was issued Friday by U.S. District Judge Milton Shadur, who told the U.S. Olympic Committee to make Michels the 13th member of a 12-member team. Michels said Saturday that he was "extremely happy" with the decision.

The athlete said he would not be traveling to Los Angeles to train with the rest of the Olympic team because he is starting a new job installing electronic equipment.

A spokesman for the USOC said the organization would have no comment because they are awaiting a July 23 appeal hearing.

The USOC had asked the appeals

## Upper Volta out of Games

OUAGADOUGOU — Upper Volta (AP) — Upper Volta is boycotting the Olympics at Los Angeles to protest British sporting links to South Africa, say officials of the African nation.

Upper Volta will not compete "alongside those who encourage racism," said Capt. Thomas Sankara, Upper Volta's revolutionary leader, specifically referring to a tour of South Africa by England's National Rugby Team earlier this year.

Sankara called on other African states to withdraw. Upper Volta is the 19th country and the third from Africa to announce it will not participate in the Olympics.

The other African nations are Ethiopia and Angola. Ethiopia is one of 14 nations involved in a Soviet Union-called boycott, charging insufficient assurances of security and safety.

A message of Upper Volta's decision was sent to President Meugusti Halle Mariam of Ethiopia, also presi-

dent of the Organization of African Unity (OAU). It was broadcast late Friday by Upper Volta radio.

"Faced with the flagrant and repeated violations of the Olympic charter and the declarations of the United Nations and the OAU in the matter of sports relationships with racist South Africa, Upper Volta will not participate in the Los Angeles Games," the radio quoted Sankara as saying.

Sankara also called "on heads of African states to stigmatize the English rugby players' trip to South Africa and withdraw from the Los Angeles Games in which Great Britain will take part."

Upper Volta is an impoverished former French colony, currently heads the Executive Committee of the Pan African Supreme Council for Sport in Africa. Two weeks ago, Upper Volta sports officials called for an African boycott of the games, but the Council rejected the call.

Michels was suspended from competition for two years after the 1983 Pan American Games in Venezuela. Officials then said blood tests showed abnormal levels of testosterone, a natural hormone that aids muscle development.

The 22-year-old Chicago athlete says he took no drugs or chemicals before or during the Pan Am Games.

Judge Shadur's injunction requiring the U.S. Olympic Committee to put Michels on the team is effective and the USOC must comply," said Dockerman.

The USOC must also get a fair hearing for Michels before the International Olympic Committee, Dockerman said.

Attorney Steven Fontitjes, one of Michels' training partners, said he was doubtful about Michels' chances before the IOC if he is represented solely by the USOC, because of the adversarial relationship that has developed between the athlete and the committee.

The appeals court scheduled a hearing on the USOC appeal for July 23, two days before the Olympics are scheduled to start.

Officials of the USOC and the U.S. Weightlifting Federation, which recommended 12 names to the USOC, had said earlier the entire team could be suspended from the Olympics if Michels is allowed to compete.

## Moore stops Benitez almost immediately

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Davey Moore's sudden victory over Wilfredo Benitez stunned many at ringside, but not the winner.

"No, I wasn't surprised the fight was stopped," Moore said after referee Gerlando Lucia of Italy halted Saturday's middleweight bout at 1:18 of the second round. "He was just sitting in the corner taking punishment. He has to come out and fight."

Moore, the former World Boxing Association junior-middletweight champion, knocked Benitez down with a right in the final minute of the first round and Benitez never seemed to recover as Moore kept him pinned in his corner.

Lucia stepped in and stopped the

scheduled 10-round fight "after Moore connected with a right uppercut and another right in the second."

"I was surprised he stayed in the corner," Moore said. "He used to be good in the corner."

"It was an accumulation of punches," said Moore, describing the blow that prompted Lucia to stop the bout. "It was hard. He just fell for the old right hand over the left."

Benitez said he sprained an ankle while backing up in the first round before the knockdown. He said he remained in the corner, hoping the pain would go away, but it did not and said he had trouble moving around in the second round.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Space has been purchased in the Blue Lakes Office Plaza for a completely equipped Nautilus Fitness Facility & Sports Injury Clinic to open this summer. Featuring a personalized aerobic weight-training program with computerized testing equipment.

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## Scott, speedy relays highlight Berkeley meet

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — American record holder Steve Scott held off 1976 Olympic champion John Walker of New Zealand and won the featured mile Saturday in the Kinsey Invitational track and field meet, while three United States relay teams turned in scizzling times.

Scott, who had predicted that the winning time would be under 3 minutes, 50 seconds — the fastest ever on American soil — was far off in his forecast. After taking the lead with about 300 meters remaining, Scott was clocked in 3:56.40, off his Ameri-

court to stay Shadur's order, a move that would have barred Michels from the Olympics because the deadline to certify the weightlifting team to the IOC was Saturday.

Shadur said he ordered the USOC to exceed the 12-athlete limit — to force consideration of questions about the validity of blood tests that led to Michels' suspension.

Coming down the final straightaway, it was a battle between Scott and Walker, two of the premier milers in history. But Walker, who tried making his big move with less than 100 meters left, couldn't catch the fast-moving Scott. Walker finished second in 3:56.77, and the next four finishers also were timed in four minutes or less. Walker was followed by Richie Harris (3:58.90), Mark Fricker (3:59.25), Tony Rodgers of New Zealand (3:59.8) and Agberto Guimaraes of

Brazil (4:00.00).

Meanwhile, the United States' 1,600-meter relay team of Willie Smith, Alonzo Babers, Ray Armstrong and Walter McCoy was clocked in a sparkling 3:00.11, the second-fastest in the world this year, behind only the 3:00.07 posted by an East German team.

The Americans' time also broke the track record at the University of California's venerable Edwards Stadium. The old mark was 3:02.9, by a U.S. team in 1971.

The U.S. men's 400-meter relay unit of Sam Graddy, Ron Brown, Calvin Smith and Harvey Glance also smashed the stadium mark, clocking 38.91. The previous record was 39.1 by a United States team in 1966 and matched by an international team in 1971.

## QB Ramsey interests New England

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — The New England Patriots of the National Football League are investigating the possibility of signing United States Football League quarterback Tom Ramsey of the Oakland Invaders. Patriots Coach Ron Meyer said Saturday.

The Patriots picked Ramsey, then with the USFL's Los Angeles Express, in the 10th round of the NFL draft. Meyer said the former UCLA quarterback's contract in the USFL has expired.

"He has to be waived by the USFL," Meyer said. "Right now it is in the hands of our NFL attorneys to advise us back on exactly how we should proceed."

"It's not a high priority, simply because we like our quarterbacks we have. If we have the luxury of having him, he's another good football player."

Ten-year veteran Steve Grogan is the Patriots starting quarterback. He is backed up by Tony Fason, the Patriots first-round draft choice last year.

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## Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during June, 1984 and June, 1983.

Location	This year is:
Boise	2.1 degrees colder
Twin Falls	1.3 degrees colder
Pocatello	1.7 degrees colder

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

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P205/75R15(F)	44.88
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P225/75R15(H)	46.88
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Golf

Diminutive Wood has third-round lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Wee Willie Wood, a slightly-built, soft-spoken little fellow, set still another seasonal record and took a 4-stroke lead going into today's final round of the \$350,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

"If he's around par, if he lets us get within one or two, then it's going to be tougher on him."

Levi, winner of six career titles, scattered seven birdies across his card in round-of-68 and finished 59 holes at 201, including a bogey on the final hole after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day.

"I tried to relax, settle myself down. I took a couple of deep breaths, got a drink of water," he said in his Oklahoma draw.

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Alcott, White tied at Women's Open

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Amy Alcott, who thrives on pressure and tough golf courses, and veteran Donna White, who is shooting for the moon, moved into a tie for the 54-hole lead Saturday in the U.S. Women's Open championship.

White, a 30-year-old mother who underwent back surgery last October, equalled par 72 on the tricky 6,285-yard Salem Country Club course.



Donna White chips onto the 1st green en route to a par Bradley and Cathy Marino, who had a 73.

Deadlocked at 218, two strokes over par, they will carry a one-shot lead into the final round today.

Only three players among the 62 survivors of the 36-hole cut bettered par. They were 1974 U.S. Open champion and LPGA Hall of Famer Sandra Haynie, who equalled the best score here so far with a 69; 1981 Open champion Pat Bradley, who had a 70; and defending champ Jan Stephenson, who bounced back from a second round 81 for a 71.

The three scores pointed up the toughness of the course and the playing conditions. The last time the U.S. Open was played here was in 1954, when the late Babe Didrikson won a 12-stroke-with-a-score-of-291, three over regulation.

Blistering heat, sun-baked greens and gusty winds plagued most players for the third day in a row, but White and Alcott didn't have much trouble.

Two-time Open champion Hollis Stacy and Betsy King, starting two strokes off the lead, each carded 75 for 221.

McEnroe-Fleming duo clinches Davis Cup win

ATLANTA (AP) — John McEnroe and Peter Fleming turned back Jose-Luis Clerc and Martin Jaito 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 in doubles Saturday to clinch a U.S. victory over Argentina in a quarterfinal Davis Cup match.

The match turned on a string of service breaks in the third set.

McEnroe before the American's third drive at him tipped the net cord and bounced over Clerc for a winner and a 2-1 U.S. lead.

Patrick Florio drops onto the court to restore order.

No broken bones for Cardinals' star Smith

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Shortstop Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals did not suffer any broken bones in his right wrist as a result of being struck by a pitch and will be out of action "a few days," a team spokesman said Saturday.

X-rays taken of Smith's wrist were negative.

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store advertisement listing various items like Anti-Perspirant, Sticker Barretts, Toothbrushes, Dining Canopy, Cassette Player, and Gelatin with prices.

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003—Announcements
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005—Memorial Notices
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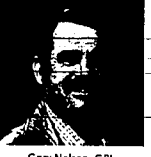
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 ☆ **5 HOMES OPEN** ☆  
 Ask about our special program to reduce buying costs - up to \$5,000. 9-7/8% financing available.  
**1 BLOCK NORTH CORNER OF FALLS AND EASTLAND.**  
**rain tree**  
 Twin Falls' Finest Builder  
 734-9660 • 733-9043

**000-Homes For Sale**  
 4 YEAR OLD FAMILY HOME. 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, fenced yard, large deck, quiet area. Make offer. \$55,000. Call Kay, 733-2546 or Globe Real: 733-2626.

**000-Homes For Sale**  
 923 ROSEMONT, total of 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent 3 1/4% assumable VA loan, \$42,000 balance, \$599 month payment includes taxes & insurance, near parks & schools. Must see to appreciate. \$83,500.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House)**  
 734-6650

Dee Volmer, Broker  
 Mary Akerman - 734-3882  
 Aida Strong - 733-0905  
 Dennis Volmer - 733-9199  
 Cowell Wills - 733-6562

**000-Homes For Sale**  
 1. Unique custom - built BRICK home with 3 bedrooms, large living room & well planned kitchen. Unusual & attractive court yard is a "decorator's dream". You must see to appreciate for only \$49,900.  
 2. This delightful BRICK home has everything! 3 bedrooms - huge recreation room & gazelling kitchen, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, & heat pump. Why pay more than \$59,500 for all this luxury PLUS LOW INTEREST FINANCING. Look today! You'll love it!  
**HAMLETT REALTY**  
 (28 years of Honest Service)  
 OFFICE - 733-4079  
 Joyce Cole - 733-6787  
 Dave Hamlett - 733-4030

**001-Out Of Town**  
 HAGERMAN. New home on 1 acre with private fishing pond \$37,500 or \$37,642.  
 HAGERMAN. New home on 1/2 acre with private fishing pond \$37,500 or \$37,642.  
 MUST SELL! Owner, builder-Brand new 3 bedroom home in Wendell. Financing available, consider trades. \$34,900. Call 536-2256.

**NEAR HAZELTON:** Deluxe mini farm, 3/4 ac. brick home, basement, Satellite TV, above, outbuildings, pasture, corals, garden, fruit, chooker quarters & much more. 1/2 down, owner carry 70K \$78-0536.

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.

**LARRY JONES REALTY**  
 1201 Falls Ave East  
 734-6800

**SKYLINE DRIVE** attractive 5-bedroom, 3 1/2 baths contemporary home on 3 acres, large country kitchen, formal dining room, family room, recreation room, heat pump, cathedral ceilings, 400 sq ft of comfortable living, large 3-car garage, nicely landscaped with mature trees, top NE location, Southwest Idaho Schools. \$138,500. Call owner, realtor. 734-2442.

**001-Out Of Town**  
 Grandma's Homey Kitchen with modern conveniences. Shiny vinyl and tile, carpet, attractive drapes, landscaped-double garage, detached street in Fir. \$44,000. Call Frances 537-8838 or Barker Realtors 543-4371.

**002-Buhl-Filer Homes**  
 LEASE OR BUY!  
 2 bdrm super-insulated home. Huge carpet, garage, storage. Frances 537-8838 or Barker Realtors 543-4371.

**SMALL 3 bdrm, 2000 sq ft, take over payments of \$135 per month. Call 326-3171.**  
 3 BDRMS, 1 3/4 bath, 1900 SF, great neighborhood. ALL IN ONE HOME! Call Bill at Clear Lakes Agency, Buhl at Clear Lakes Agency, 543-6332, by Realtor.

**002-Buhl-Filer Homes**  
 BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, family room, den, 2 1/2 bath, custom built, Rainbow subdivision, \$38,200. \$4,650! EXCEPTIONAL EASY lifestyle built right into this 3 bdrm, 2 bath with huge brick fireplace, cathedral ceiling, double garage and exclusive Rainbow location. Only \$85,000. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371.

**003-Kimberly-Hansen**  
 Eye appeal, purse appeal. 3 bdrm home with 2 1/2 bath, garage, swimming pool, hot tub, horseback riding, fishing, snow skiing, etc. Interest rate as low as 7.0% each, will sell 2 interests for \$25,000 each since we live in Texas now. 215-523-2890.

**004-Jerome Homes**  
 Eye appeal, purse appeal. 3 bdrm home with 2 1/2 bath, garage, swimming pool, hot tub, horseback riding, fishing, snow skiing, etc. Interest rate as low as 7.0% each, will sell 2 interests for \$25,000 each since we live in Texas now. 215-523-2890.

**003-Real Est. Wanted**  
 CLIENT NEEDS 5 Bdrm Home with 1-5 acres. Rocky Hill Realty's V.E. 733-6920 anytime.

**003-Farms & Ranches**  
 DAIRES  
 20 Acres 4000 herringbone double herringbone.  
 80 Acres double 4 herringbone.  
 320 Acres double 4 herringbone.  
 20 Acres 6 stallion.  
 68 Acres double 3 side open.  
 40 Acres single 4 side open.  
 40 Acres double 6 herringbone.  
 40 Acres double 6 herringbone.  
 40 Acres double 4 herringbone.  
 Some include cows

**BARNES REALTY**  
 1043 Blue Hill North  
 Call 733-4227

**Lemoine Realty**  
**OPEN HOUSES**  
**Sunday 12-3**  
 313 Buchanan (Just off Hayburn)  
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with swimming pool and hot tub. All brick home easy to maintain. Lots of room. Reduced to \$75,000.  
**Sunday 3:30-6**  
**1070 Park Meadows**  
 28x16 recreation room and family room with fireplace. Shake roof and remodeled kitchen with all the amenities. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Just \$67,900. Call Jeff 733-0874

**029-Open Houses**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 2-5**  
 YOU HAVE WANTED to find an affordable home in a nice location. WITH an assumable loan & this one has it all. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, large fenced yard, and covered patio. 12% FHA loan, excellent for children, on cul-de-sac. 712 Ash Street - Kimberley. Price reduced to \$45,500.

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO the serenity of small town living! Extremely nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bi-level, finished daylight basement, Idaho Power Weatherization. Audit, deck, double carport. 1/2 acre VA loan. \$57,500. 302 Gem Drive Kimberley

**IRWIN REALTY, INC.**  
 734-6500

**029-Open Houses**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 2-5**  
 FANTASTIC area with rolling hills, and trees all around this rancher home, large rooms, open-spacious kitchen-dining-living-room areas. Only \$68,800. DO STOP BY!

**Sabala & Roy Realty**  
 733-4321

**000-Homes For Sale**  
 4 BDRM, 2 bath, new carpet, 7.8% assumable \$44,000. \$5,000 down. 733-5564 or see at 1381 Knottingham Drive.

**000-Homes For Sale**  
 4 BEDROOM HOME, 2.5 acres, Call 734-7776.

**MUNROE ROBERTS**  
 119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho — 543-8806  
 Joyce Munroe, Broker — 543-5335  
 John Roberts, Assoc. Broker — 543-6339  
**10 ACRES OF THE BEST SOIL IN THE VALLEY.** All NE slope, has two bedrooms, all electric, air conditioned home, Plus garage and other outbuildings. Only \$60,000.00. Terms!  
**LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on 3 acres close to Buhl.** Just right for large family, heat pump and fireplace and heating stove. Shop, storage, and landing sheds, double garage. 5 acres can be added. Reduced to \$88,000.00.  
**SAVE ALL THE PROBLEMS** qualifying for new loan! \$4,000.00 down and take over 11% VA loan, beautifully landscaped 2 bedroom plus one in basement, double garage, family room with fireplace that heats entire home. \$55,000.00. 812 13th Ave. N., Buhl.  
**ELDER FARMERS!** 125 acre farm located in your area. Full water. Very good soil, will consider trade. Call John, \$325,000.00.  
**WHY WAIT?** Here's the home for you! Let me show you this sharp little 2 bedroom home located on a secluded street in Filer with easy commuting distance of Twin Falls. Cooled for comfortable summer living and nicely landscaped. Located on 1012 S. Adoll. Drive by and call AI for an appointment. Let's Negotiate! \$95,000.00.  
**LOOKING FOR A SHARP 40 acre farm with good soil, clean fields, that lay's well with full water rights?** Then see this one! It comes with 15x60 machine shed, steps and other outbuildings and 1,320 feet of gated pipe. AS a bonus for the wife and kids it has a remodeled 3 bedroom home with a modern kitchen with built-in stove, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal and fluorescent lighting. Cooled with a heat pump. \$185,000. Terms!  
 Roger Clark 543-6060  
 Dennis Thorson 543-6640  
 Albert Dixon 543-4479  
 Member Buhl and Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 1-5**  
 Outer Space 1.25 Acres.  
 This space 4 bedrooms, 3 baths - like new vinyl floor for smaller price - Stuart and Lincoln Schools. \$89,000. 2 1/8 mi. west of Circle K on South Washington. Watch for signs. Hostess Gayle  
**WESTERN REALTY**  
 733-2365

**029-Open Houses**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 2-5**  
 FANTASTIC area with rolling hills, and trees all around this rancher home, large rooms, open-spacious kitchen-dining-living-room areas. Only \$68,800. DO STOP BY!

**Sabala & Roy Realty**  
 733-4321

**000-Homes For Sale**  
 4 BDRM, 2 bath, new carpet, 7.8% assumable \$44,000. \$5,000 down. 733-5564 or see at 1381 Knottingham Drive.

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 4 BEDROOM HOME, 2.5 acres, Call 734-7776.

**000-Homes For Sale**  
 4 BDRM, 2 bath, new carpet, 7.8% assumable \$44,000. \$5,000 down. 733-5564 or see at 1381 Knottingham Drive.

**000-Homes For Sale**  
 4 BEDROOM HOME, 2.5 acres, Call 734-7776.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**2-5 P.M.**  
 100 Clear Creek Drive (off Millers) in Buhl  
 \* GREAT HOME! GREAT FINANCING! GREAT PRICE!  
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with lovely landscaping & garden area. \$45,000 - low down & assume great FHA loan. Be sure to come by!  
**Sabala & Roy Realty**  
 733-4321

**Discover Why Most People Build With WILLS, INC.**  
 ★ Quality of Construction  
 ★ Price  
 ★ Location  
 ★ Best Financing Available  
 ★ 10 Year Home Owners Warranty  
 ★ Over 20 Years of Homebuilding Experience in Magic Valley.  
 COMPARE THESE ITEMS TO ANY OTHER BUILDER IN THE MAGIC VALLEY AND DISCOVER WHY.  
 Featuring: THE TEXAN  
 Immediate Occupancy  
 \$63,900 — 748 Aspenwood Lane  
 Hours: SAT. & SUN. 1-4, MON.-WED. 4-6  
**WILLS, INC.**  
 Green Tree Estates  
 234 21st - Office 732-4111

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.**  
 2023 11th Avenue East  
 Sharp brick home, with a full basement & 3 bedrooms. In a fine, convenient location - seeing is believing! Bargain price \$44,000.00.  
**Falls Professional Realtors**  
 Ben Mottorn, Broker  
 734-9880 or 733-0070

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 2:00 - 3:30**  
**1316 Poplar**  
 THIS HOME IS architecturally pleasing. All rooms are spacious and light. The kitchen has been remodeled in a country French style. Hardwood floors enhance the vintage charm of this two bedroom home. Wonderful shady, tree lined street with the world's best neighbors. REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. ASSUMABLE 9% LOAN. PRICED AT \$51,500.  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST - 734-0400

**OPEN TODAY!**  
**1:00-4:00 P.M.**  
 Located off Kimberly Road, corner of Talman Road and Vickie Lane.  
**COUNTRY HOME WITH RENTAL INCOME!** Beautiful, clean, 2 or 3 bedroom brick home. Full basement - 22x22 family room - patio - garage - nice yard. PLUS a 1975 4x7 3 bedroom mobile home now renting for \$250.00 per month. Owner financing to qualified buyer. All this for \$75,000.00! Near town - drive out and see this choice property.  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404

**CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!**  
 Action Ads  
 Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate - 3 LINES - 7 DAYS - \$7.00  
 (Add \$1.00 for each additional line)  
 4 + 5 = 9 SPECIAL!  
 4 LINES 5 DAYS \$9.00  
 (Add \$1.00 for each additional line)  
**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
 3 LINES - 30 DAYS \$31.50  
 (Add \$10.00 for each add. line)  
 Ad runs daily in the business directory under your town-specific heading for 30 consecutive days.  
**CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN WRITE YOUR AD HERE:**  
 Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.  
 PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line)  
 Check one: Action Ad 4+5=9 Special Business Directory  
 Please publish my ad for \_\_\_\_\_ days for which I have enclosed \$  
 NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ST.: \_\_\_\_\_  
**The Times-News Classified Dept.**  
 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301







# Automotive

140-146

**140-Trucks**  
 1983 CHEVY 10 wheeler, C60 series, 427 engine, 5 speed Spicer main box, 4 speed Browning, 101000 lbs. rubber Call 438-3466.  
 1986 DODGE PICKUP-White spoke wheels, new radial tires, straight body, \$1500. Call 328-5407.  
 1971 FORD F100, 360, 4 saddle tanks, 11 speed, exc cond. Call 733-8296.  
 1972 CHEVY 1 TON 12' stake, new paint, engine recently overhauled, PS, AT. Call 733-0858.  
 1972 DATSUN PICKUP, 1495, 1100 cc, 4 speed, 734-5773 or 733-7027.  
 1972 WHITE Conventional, 270 Cummins, 13 speed Hendrickson, long frame, new tires. \$10,500. Call 538-2331.  
 1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 454, AT, fair shape, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-8297.  
 1978 1750 INTERNATIONAL D.T. 466 Engine, 5 speed Trans, 2 speed rear axle, Excellent condition. Selling reasonable. 324-8888 or 324-3466.  
 1980 SR5 TOYOTA Pickup, Excellent condition, shell & many extras. 733-2728.  
 1982 FORD 1 ton low truck, Holmes 440, 2,500 miles. Like new. Eyes. 328-4975.  
**141-Vans**  
 1971 DETROIT DIESEL MOTOR, completely overhauled, hasn't been used since. Call 788-4883 after 8pm.  
 74-FORD-Shortbed-Pickup, Excellent condition inside & out. \$3000. Call 824-4082.  
 75-C60 Chev. Truck, 4.9 gas, 5 & 78" wheelbase, Exc. Cond. New rear tires. \$2500. Call 473-4457.  
 78-FORD F150, 2x4, 3300 cc, will trade for 74 to 78 F150 4x4. Call 346-8021.

**142-Import Sports Cars**  
 1983 4 door HONDA AC-CORD, 5 speed, fully loaded. Moving-Must sell, \$3100. Call 784-2483 (Fairfield) evenings only.  
 72-VOLKSWAGEN '411, automatic, fuel injection \$850-Best offer 328-2141.  
**141-Vans**  
 1979 FORD F100, 360, 4 saddle tanks, 11 speed, exc cond. Call 733-8296.  
 1972 CHEVY 1 TON 12' stake, new paint, engine recently overhauled, PS, AT. Call 733-0858.  
 1972 DATSUN PICKUP, 1495, 1100 cc, 4 speed, 734-5773 or 733-7027.  
 1972 WHITE Conventional, 270 Cummins, 13 speed Hendrickson, long frame, new tires. \$10,500. Call 538-2331.  
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 78-FORD F150, 2x4, 3300 cc, will trade for 74 to 78 F150 4x4. Call 346-8021.

**142-Import Sports Cars**  
 1983 NISSAN SENTRA Wagon, Excellent condition. Call 733-6299.  
 1983 TOYOTA CRESSIDA, 4 door, LEADED, interior also for death & trip computer like new, only \$12,700-New over \$18,000. Call 324-8605.  
**141-Vans**  
 1979 FORD F150 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, \$1,500. CALL 734-6987.

**143-Wheel Drives**  
 WAGONEER, 1977, Clean, good condition, \$2595. Call 734-5291.  
 Classified for people 2475/908/1733-0831.  
 1983 FORD F150 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, \$1,500. CALL 734-6987.  
**141-Vans**  
 1979 FORD F150 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, \$1,500. CALL 734-6987.

**143-Wheel Drives**  
 1981 MILITARY POWER WAGON 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, Winch, exc condition, \$1495. 538-8343 or 837-8130.  
**141-Vans**  
 1979 FORD F150 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, \$1,500. CALL 734-6987.

**143-Wheel Drives**  
 1986 DODGE 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 speed, 1100 cc, 4 wheel drive, Winch, rebuilt stant 6, \$1495. Call 837-8166.  
**141-Vans**  
 1979 FORD F150 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, \$1,500. CALL 734-6987.

## 1984 CHEVY STEP VAN



**STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS:**  
 CHASSIS WHEELBASE 157" INSIDE WIDTH 78" INSIDE HEIGHT 78" OVERALL LENGTH 22' 10" OVERALL WIDTH 6' 10" OVERALL HEIGHT 6' 10" LOAD SPACE - 633 CUBIC FEET  
**WALLS:** Pro-Painted Polar White Aluminum Sides, Aluminum ribs spaced every 16" on centers  
**ROOF:** Heavy Duty Aluminum Leak-Proof Roof; Roof Beams spaced every 24" on centers.  
**REAR END:** Heavy Duty Partial Frame, 70% maximum opening height, 74 1/2" width. Roll up door or swing doors.  
**LIGHTS:** Dome Light with switch in the cab. Two (2) bulbs type clearance lights with unbreakable Lexan Lenses and built-in reflectors. Flush Mount Tail Lights.  
**LINING:** 1 x 6 wood spaced on 12" centers - varnished or 1/2 plywood nailed to floor.  
**FLOOR:** 7/8" thick hardwood - floor secured to crossmembers 16" on centers or metal floor.  
**BUMPER:** Full Length Step Bumper 10" Wide.  
**BUY OR LEASE THIS VAN AT:**  
**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
 220 N. Broadway Buhl, Idaho  
 543-6461 AFTER HOURS: DAVE 543-4445 JOHN: 734-2458

**JUST ARRIVED! VANS**  
**FROM AVIATOR & GMC!**  
 You've known about GMC quality trucks for years. We looked at many van companies products and then chose Aviator as the perfect conversion mate for our GMC chassis.  
*Come in, compare features and quality. You'll choose GMC & Aviator over all others just as we did.*  
**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES... SAVE \$2000**  
 4G-4  
**KELLEY MOTORS**  
 601 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

# \$200,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION

1984 BUICK REGAL #730, 4 door, 5 year/50,000 mile warranty, power steering & brakes, 6 cylinder, tilt wheel. <b>\$13,195</b>	1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #710, 2 door, 1 year/12,000 mile warranty, power steering & brakes. <b>\$6195</b>
1984 OLDSMOBILE DELTA #729, 4 door, 5 year/50,000 mile warranty, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, 6 cylinder engine. <b>\$12,995</b>	1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #710, 2 door, 2 year/12,000 mile warranty, power steering & brakes, V-6 turbo engine. <b>\$6695</b>
1984 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA #731, 4 door, 5 year/50,000 mile warranty, tilt wheel, power steering & brakes, V-6 engine, AM/FM. <b>\$12,095</b>	1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA #683, 2 door, 2 year/24,000 mile warranty, 4 speed transmission, AM radio. <b>\$4895</b>
1984 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA #733, 4 door, 5 year/50,000 mile warranty, V-6 engine, power steering & brakes, tilt, AM/FM & lot more! <b>\$12,095</b>	1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ #712, 4 door, 1 year/12,000 mile warranty, automatic transmission, AM radio. <b>\$5695</b>
1984 PONTIAC J6000 #726, 4 door, 5 year/50,000 mile warranty, V-6 engine, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM & much more! <b>\$12,395</b>	1979 FORD GRANADA #664, 4 door, automatic transmission, AM/FM, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. <b>\$3495</b>
1984 PONTIAC J6000 #737, 4 door, 5 year/50,000 mile warranty, V-6 engine, tilt wheel, power steering & brakes. <b>\$12,395</b>	1978 MERCURY MARQUIS #775, 4 door, automatic transmission, AM/FM, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. <b>\$3695</b>
1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #728, 4 door, 4 cylinder engine, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, 5 year/50,000 mile warranty. <b>\$10,395</b>	1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #701, 2 door, 1 year/12,000 mile warranty, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control. <b>\$3395</b>
1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #717, 4 door, 2 year/24,000 mile warranty, power steering & brakes, V-6 engine. <b>\$9395</b>	<b>MAKE OFFER</b>

## HIGHEST TRADE - IN ALLOWANCE

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #721, 2 year/24,000 mile warranty, power steering & brakes, 8 cylinder engine. <b>\$10,375</b>	1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA #743, 4 door, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control & much more. <b>\$995</b>
1983 PONTIAC Z00LE #734, 4 door, 2 year/24,000 mile warranty, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, 4 cylinder engine and more. <b>\$7495</b>	1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP #1679, 4x4, 1 year/12,000 mile warranty, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, FM. <b>\$8395</b>
1982 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #647, 2 door, 2 year/24,000 mile warranty, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. <b>\$8395</b>	1981 FORD BRONCO #1625, 2 year/24,000 mile warranty, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cruise control. <b>\$10,295</b>
1982 FORD MUSTANG #640, 2 door, 2 year/24,000 mile warranty, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control. <b>\$7395</b>	1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #1678, 4x4, 1 year/12,000 mile warranty, power steering & brakes. <b>\$5895</b>
1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO #697, 2 door, 1 year/12,000 mile warranty, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM. <b>\$7195</b>	1980 CHEVROLET 1 TON PICKUP #1605, 4x4, 4 speed, 8 cylinder. <b>\$6995</b>
1981 CHEVROLET CITATION #741, 4 door, 2 year/24,000 mile warranty, 4 speed transmission, AM radio. <b>\$4775</b>	1980 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP #1677, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, long wheel base. <b>\$3495</b>
1981 CHEVROLET CITATION #678, 4 door, 1 year/12,000 mile warranty, automatic, air conditioning, V-6 engine. <b>\$5195</b>	1971 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP 4X4 #1678, Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, 8 cylinder. <b>\$3395</b>
1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO #722, 2 door, 2 year/24,000 mile warranty, power steering & brakes. <b>\$6895</b>	1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #568, 2 door, 2 year/24,000 mile warranty, 4 speed transmission. <b>\$3395</b>

## NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
 734-6565 140 W. MAIN JEROME 324-4318

**IT'S TOYOTA TIME!**

**IT'S YOUR BEST TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW TOYOTA!**

**TIME FOR GREAT BUYS!**

**TIME FOR SUPER SAVINGS**

**TIME FOR ON THE SPOT FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS**

**1984 TERCEL 4 WHEEL DRIVE WAGON Super Year-Round Traction...**

**1984 4X4 TOYOTA PICKUP NOW \$8998**  
 STOCK NUMBER TK-214

**1984 TOYOTA CARGO VAN NOW \$9895**  
 STOCK NUMBER 4K195

**1984 TOYOTA SUPRA**  
 You get more of the "Right Stuff" in our 84 Supra. More power! The 2.8 liter Turbo Cam engine with 5-speed overdrive transmission with most powerful Supra powerplant ever! More styling! A racy, streamlined profile with a new front spoiler for improved aerodynamics.

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY TOYOTA**  
 OH WHAT A FEELING!  
 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891

**141-Vans**  
 ATTRACTIVE 1979 Dodge Party Van, 30,000 miles, dual air vents, T-101, CB & more, \$5900 or best offer. See at Intermountain Motor Homes 10 Wagonway, 324-2201.  
 1978 FORD 1 ton Van, 460 automatic, Bridge stereo tires, \$3300. 543-5747.  
 1978 VW CAMPER, Clean, 1000 lbs, tilt, 11600, etc. \$4705. 733-4290 or 733-7512.  
 1978 CHEVY VAN, 4 wheel drive, \$800 & take over payments. 538-6484 after 6.  
 1979 GMC VANDURIA VAN, deluxe sunroof conversion, excellent condition. Call 734-1360.  
 1982 CHEVY VAN, 350 V-6, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo. Complete van conversion, no back seats, \$5900. Call 734-5742.  
 1983 LUXURY FORD VAN, Aviation conversion, \$15,800. Call 733-5096.  
 74-CHEVY VAN Conversions, new motor, tires & trans. \$2200. Call 733-1408.

**142-Import Sports Cars**  
 ASSEMBLED ROADSTER shows many good looks, excellent. Cherry, worth \$6000-will sell \$4200. 473-4844  
 1986 VW BUG Nice \$1600. 324-4459  
 1969 BAJA BUG, Rebuilt motor, excellent condition, \$1500. 934-4987 or 934-8405.  
 1982 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Very good motor, good interior, good transportation, \$200. Call 438-9109.  
 1971 BUG, Great for fishing, very good mechanical cond, \$455. 543-8294 mornings.  
 1973 Chevy Impala, \$350, \$300, 1975 Audi Fox, \$1050, Call 724-7877 or see at 1948 Highland Ave East, T. F.  
 1972 DATSUN 240Z, AT, good cond, sun roof, spoke wheels. \$2500. 734-2717.  
 1974 CUSTOM SILVER 260Z One owner - 43,000 miles, excellent shape, \$6000. Call 734-6882.  
 1978 DATSUN F10, 5 speed, 83,000 miles, \$1695 or best offer. Call 734-8296.  
 1978 TOYOTA MARK II Station Wagon with hitch, exc condition, \$1685 or best offer. 733-9315 or 733-3439.  
 1977 DATSUN B210, Hatchback, speed, stereo, radio, \$1850 or best offer. Trade-in possible. 432-4886.  
 1977 PORSHE Spring Edition, Sun roof, Blaupunkt stereo, many extras, excellent inside & out. \$7200. Call 324-5553.  
 1978 CELICA GT, 5 spd, p/s, p/b, a/c, Call after 5pm or weekends. 734-4215.  
 1979 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, Sunroof, A/T, A/C, am/fm case - 37,000 miles, no radio. Call 734-5478.  
 1979 VW DASHER, 4 door, 4 speed, extras. Regular \$3475 for \$2495 - or offer 1981 Honda Civic, Hatchback, 5 speed, extras, needs body work. Regular \$4025 for \$1495 or offer 478-3372.  
 1979 VW RABBIT, 2 door, clean, good shape, fuel injection. C328-2292.  
 1982 VOLKSWAGEN Pickup, Diesel, air conditioning, AM, FM, good tires, Low Mileage, \$3,700. Call 324-4582 or 324-5806.  
 1981 VW RABBIT, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, 35-40 MPG, \$4850. 734-7865.  
 1982 AUDI 5000S, sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, a/c, bronze immaculate, must see! Call 543-6687 after 6pm.  
 1982 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, P/B, 5 speed trans, A/C, cruise control, am/fm cassette. Days, 978-8311 & after 6 & Wed 232-1130.  
 1982 SCIROCCO, Excellent condition, 5 speed, air, new rubber, 28,000 miles, 1 owner, \$5500. Call 324-5335.  
 1983 MAZDA GLC Custom, 5 speed, great mileage, \$5500. 324-3758 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

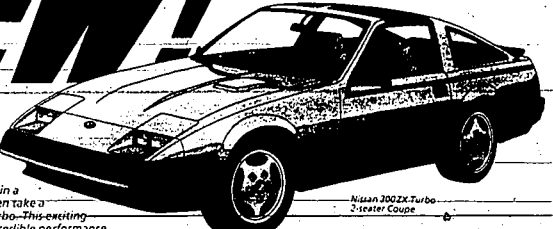
# Automotive

## 146-175

- 146—4 Wheel Drives**
  - 1971 BRONCO 3 speed, full condition, \$1800. Call 734-4116.
  - 1972 FORD BRONCO Excellent condition, very sharp! Call 733-5284.
  - 1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton, lock out, excellent condition, extras. With hitch, horse trailer, extra heavy duty, tandem axle, walk in tie compartment, sharp. \$3000. 733-6433.
  - 1979 CJ5 JEEP Hard top, 6 cylinder, lock outs, radio, roll bar, low miles, rear seal, swing out spare, \$1400. 733-1859.
  - 1979 EDSEL BRONCO 4x4 AT, PS, 501 V-8, stereo, radio, low miles, \$2995 firm. Clark 825-4127 or 734-2135.
  - 1980 SUBARU GL 4x4 Wagon, many extras. Regular \$4595 for \$3995 or offer. Call 733-5272.
  - 76 FORD 4WD, 4 spd, lockout hubs, new paint, AM/FM stereo cassette, \$4600/best offer. 324-124 or 324-1150.
- 148—Antique Autos**
  - 1948 DODGE 4 door Sedan, Completely rebuilt, flathead 6 motor, full drive. Excellent condition. Asking \$5000 or best offer by August 15th. Call 734-0707 or 733-2807 ask for Lynn.
  - 1967 CHEVROLET Ground-up "rebuild" same trophy winner. Desperate to sell, make offer. 734-0204.
  - 1960 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 65,000 miles, \$2500 or best offer. Call 878-2720.
  - 1968 GALAXIE 500XL Convertible, \$1895. 734-5773 or 733-7072.
- 149—Autos—AMC**
  - 1971 AMC AMBASSADOR, 4 door, V-8, AC, runs good, snow tires. Call 733-3315.
- 152—Autos—Buick**
  - 1980 BUICK SKYLIA Limited, Very clean, low price negotiable. 855-4
- 154—Autos—Cadillac**
  - 1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Almost immaculate, very good shape, must sell. 10 year mechanical records, new tires, radiator & carburetor. \$2450. Call Bear evenings 728-8830 Sun Valley area.
- 158—Autos—Chevrolet**
  - BEAUTIFUL 1983 Chevy Celebrity 4 door Sedan. Loaded with extras, \$6700 negotiable. Call 825-5853.
  - FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy Nova SS, 327 motor with 350 turbo transmission. Call 837-5342.
  - 1973 CHEVY IMPALA Clean & runs good, \$1995 or best offer. Call 324-0555.
  - 66 CAMARO 6 cylinder, 3 speed, \$1795. 324-2955.
  - 79 CAMARO Z28. Excellent condition, \$2295, 4 speed, \$5,500. 422-4919.
- 175—Auto Dealers**

- 172—Autos—Pontiac**
  - MUST SELL! 1982 Pontiac Phoenix, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, new tires, 733-8885.
  - 1973 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 door, very low built. Black with red & black velvet seats, air, p/s, a/f, roll or trade \$1995. Call 436-8197.
- 175—Auto Dealers**

# NEW!



Satisfy your hunger for power!!!

Hungry for major power in a 2-door car built for today? Then take a look at the all-new 300ZX Turbo. This exciting new 2-seater features the incredible performance of a new, fuel-injected, turbocharged, V6 overhead-cam hemi engine. And the ultra-low drag aerodynamic styling plus features like state-of-the-art 8-speaker audio system and 8-way adjustable seats make it the kind of car you'll want to own and drive today. You'll see for yourself, our new 300ZX Turbo looks and acts like major motion itself.

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**LOOK!**  
**1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ**  
\*712 Coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes.  
**\$4995**  
**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
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## DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

# INTRODUCES THE #1 VAN DEALER IN IDAHO LANDMARK VANS

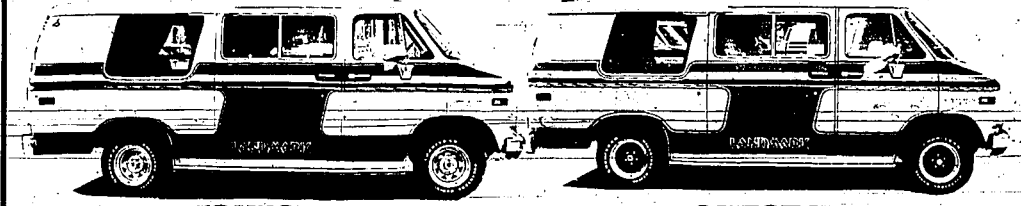


- QUEST I MODEL**  
Chrome roof rack and ladder, AM FM cassette, chrome running boards, stainless steel tire cover, automatic transmission, air conditioning and heater in oak sided valance, custom paint, 4 Highback bucket seats and sofa with oak trim, Side rear door, tinted glass all windows, rear fixed glass door, inter. W/S wiper system, chrome below-eye-line-mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine, 33 gallon fuel tank, Comfortilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, deluxe front appearance, chrome front & rear bumpers, P225/75R15 15bs hwy steel belted radial tires, power windows & door locks, gauges, voltmeter, oil & temp.
- QUEST II MODEL**  
Recliner seats and softbed, chrome roof rack and ladder, carpet floor mat set, chrome running boards, AM/FM cassette, stainless steel tire cover, Side rear door extender, tinted glass all windows, rear fixed glass door, inter. S/S wiper system, air conditioning, chrome below-eye-line-mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine, 4-speed automatic transmission w/overdrive, 33 gallon fuel tank, Comfortilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, deluxe front appearance, chrome front & rear bumpers, P225/75R15 15bs hwy steel belted radial tires, power windows & door locks, gauges, voltmeter, oil & temp.
- QUEST III MODEL**  
2 Highback bucket seats with recliners, love seat, rear couch sleeper, AM/FM cassette stereo system, fire extinguisher, chrome wheels, foam insulation, Side rear door extender, tinted glass all windows, rear fixed glass door, inter. W/S wiper system, chrome below-eye-line-mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine, 33 gallon fuel tank, Comfortilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, deluxe front appearance, chrome front & rear bumpers, P225/75R15 15bs hwy steel belted radial tires, power windows & door locks, gauges, voltmeter, oil & temp.

**Silver and Blue** Stock #84142 — Retail \$22,165 **SALE PRICE \$18,965**

**2 Tone Blue** Stock #84136 — Retail \$22,236 **SALE PRICE \$18,699**

**Silver and Burgundy** Stock #84155 — Retail \$22,924 **SALE PRICE \$18,999**



- QUEST I**  
4 Highback bucket seats with recliners, forward position sleeper couch, luggage rack, stainless steel tire cover, AM/FM cassette stereo system, floor mats, chrome and gold wheels, custom paint, foam insulation, Side rear door extender, tinted glass all windows, rear fixed glass door, inter. W/S Wiper system, chrome below-eye-line-mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine, 33 gallon fuel tank, Comfortilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, deluxe front appearance, chrome front & rear bumpers, P225/75R15 15bs hwy steel belted radial tires, power windows & door locks, gauges, voltmeter, oil & temp.
- QUEST II**  
4 Highback bucket seats with recliners, forward position sleeper couch, luggage rack, stainless steel tire cover, AM/FM cassette stereo system, floor mats, chrome and gold wheels, custom paint, foam insulation, Side rear door extender, tinted glass all windows, rear fixed glass door, inter. W/S wiper system, chrome below-eye-line-mirrors, heavy duty shock absorbers, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 gas engine, 33 gallon fuel tank, Comfortilt steering wheel, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter, deluxe front appearance, chrome front & rear bumpers, P225/75R15 15bs hwy steel belted radial tires, power windows & door locks, gauges, voltmeter, oil & temp.

**Silver and Black** Stock #84143 — List Price \$22,785 **SALE PRICE \$18,699**

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**1982 EAGLE 2 DOOR SEDAN**  
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM-FM cassette, Super Sharp.  
**\$6595**

**1982 FORD ESCORT GLX 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
4 cylinder automatic power steering & brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, only 20,000 miles and extra nice.  
**\$5895**

**1978 DODGE MAGNUM XE 2 DOOR**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, power windows and seats.  
**\$2795**

**1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4 DOOR**  
4 cylinder, 4 speed air conditioning AM/FM cassette.  
**\$1995**

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-5**

**1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4**  
Scottsdale, 6.2 lt. diesel, 2 speed overdrive, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cloth interior, tu-tone, red & white, excellent truck.  
**\$8995**

**1982 FORD F250 4X4**  
V-8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes AM/FM stereo, running boards, great condition.  
**\$8495**

**1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON**  
V-8 4 speed, power steering & brakes, dual tanks, brush guard, tu-tone, red & white.  
**\$6495**

**1979 FORD F150 RANGER LARIAT**  
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cruise, AM/FM, dual tanks, sliding rear window, red & white, only 45,000 miles.  
**\$5495**

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256 Addition Ave. W. 734-8340





# Anniversaries



Charles and ElReita Ford



Joe and Ruth Hill

## Mark 60 years

TWIN FALLS — Charles and ElReita Ford will be honored at an open house July 22 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at their home, 429 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Ford and the former ElReita Kinghorn were married July 23, 1924, in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. He worked for a seed company in Rigby until 1941 when the family moved to Twin Falls. Ford worked for Rogers Brothers Seed Co., retiring after 38 years of continuous service in the seed business.

The open house will be hosted by their 10 children, Leon Ford of Altadena, Calif.; Nolan Ford of St. George, Utah; Reita Hambof of Boise; Raecia Cook, Shirley Cardwell, Deanne Moore, Don Ford, Ray Ford, Linda Lyda and Mary Ellen Rasmussen, all of Twin Falls. The couple has 38 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

## Marsden and Jean Stokes

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Marsden B. Stokes, former Richfield residents, now of Middleton, will be honored at an open house July 21 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Third Ward LDS chapel, 309 West Main in Middleton. The open house will be hosted by their daughter, Myrtice Kinghorn of Nampa, and Gayla Wise of Mesa, Ariz. The couple has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Stokes and the former Jean Orton

## Open house set

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hill of Hansen, will be honored at an open house July 22 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Kimberly Community Center.

Hill and the former Ruth Caton Van Eaton were married July 24, 1934, in Burley. They have lived in Hansen most of their married life. He retired from the Potato Inspection Department in 1971.

The event will be hosted by their children, Verna Norman of Elko, Nev.; Eva Hammons of Yuba City, Calif.; JoAnn Clements of Kimberly, and daughter-in-law, Dees Van Eaton Graybill, and her spouses. The couple has 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

# Old Monroe picture revived in posters

Idaho's famed potato industry now has a poster pinup girl with a "Twin Falls connection."

Although the posters are today available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the picture of a full-length view of Marilyn Monroe wearing a potato sack dates back more than 30 years.

The story goes that in 1951 the late actress wore a sexy and revealing dress to a holiday party in an attempt to attract the attention of the Hollywood community and the media. A columnist reportedly observed that Monroe's figure would look good even if she wore a potato sack, prompting her publicity agent to have a dress made from a burlap bag obtained at a local market. The bag had been packed at Long Produce Co. in Twin Falls.

So the Longs wrote to Monroe thanking her for the publicity, which prominently displayed the Idaho identification and their Sawtooth brand, and she responded with an autographed picture which



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

was displayed on the firm's office wall and reproduced for advertising and promotional purposes.

After the company went out of business in the 1950's the prized photograph disappeared. A print of the original was found recently at a garage sale in Minneapolis and purchased by a Union Pacific Railroad executive who presented the Idaho Grower-Shippers Association with two copies.

Then the Idaho Potato Commission noticed the reproduction in the association's yearbook and created a poster from the famous photo.

Mike Dolton, chamber manager, has obtained a supply of the 22 by 15-inch posters which are available at the chamber office, 323 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$1.50 plus a yet-to-be-determined addition for handling and mailing. Twin Falls is the only place the posters are available, according to Betty Zuck, receptionist.

Doting grandparents are nothing new to Lewis and Arlene Mallock and Frank and Patricia Newberry, all Twin Falls, have special reasons for being proud of their granddaughter, Brittain Cheree Newberry.

The 5-year-old daughter of Mike and Diane Newberry of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, was named first runner-up in the Tiny Miss Division of the American Beauty Pageant recently in Boise. She is now eligible to compete in the national meet in Hollywood in September. The little girl's sponsors are her grandparents.



# Homosexual rape won't change youth

DEAR ABBY: A 19-year-old male homosexual molested and forcibly raped my 11-year-old grandson recently. There has been a preliminary hearing on this, and the judge who presided determined that a crime had been committed and a trial is now pending.

My grandson is now wondering if this criminal act committed upon his person has made him a homosexual.

—CONCERNED GRANDFATHER  
DEAR CONCERNED: If your grandson was a heterosexual before he was raped, he is still a heterosexual. Example: If a lesbian is raped by a heterosexual man, it will not cause her to become heterosexual — she will remain a lesbian.

It should relieve your grandson's mind, and yours, to know that this singular unfortunate experience has NOT made him a homosexual.

DEAR ABBY: The letters from all the "Forgotten Mothers" following Mother's Day cause me to comment on the other side of the coin. For years



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I remembered my mother on Mother's Day, dredging her reaction to my gift because I knew I could never please her.

Let me share a few memories from the past: There was the time I spotted a rhinestone cross in a display case so I bought it for Mother's Day. It wasn't exactly the Hope Diamond, but I thought it would be a fine gift. When Mother opened the package she said, "My God, when are you going to develop some taste?" Several months later she asked if I would mind if she gave the cross to her beauty operator for Christmas.

There was the evening of her birthday when I delivered her birthday gift. I had called her earlier to

wish her a happy birthday, but she chastised me for bringing the gift earlier since her birthday started in the morning and was almost over by the time I arrived.

Now we come to this Mother's Day. On several occasions she had said she wanted a nice set of breakfast dishes because her pottery set was chipped. I selected a lovely breakfast set. A month later it was still unopened. I'm sure somebody's daughter is going to receive it at a bridal shower.

Last week was Mother's birthday, so after pondering about what to buy her, I finally asked her what she would enjoy. Her reply, "You can't afford anything I want." She laughed when she said it, but it hurt me because I think she really meant it. "So, sing me no sad songs, mothers. Children are not arbitrarily thoughtless. Sometimes we just give up."

—NO NAME IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: As a mother of nine

and grandmother of 10, I am asking you to advertise the following information in your column: I just heard that Trailways Bus System will give a runaway teen-ager free bus transportation home from anywhere in the United States.

Isn't that wonderful? I know that a lot of teen-agers read Dear Abby, so please print this.

—GRACE Z., ST. AUGUSTINE  
DEAR GRACE: Thanks for writing. It was news to me. I checked it out and was informed by a spokesman for Trailways Bus System that this is true. However, there are some miles.

The runaway must go to the police department and fill out a form stating that he or she is in fact a runaway who wants to return home. (This will discourage kids who are not runaways but want a free ride home for a lark or to visit friends.)

Someone from the police department then escorts the runaway to the Trailways bus terminal and gives the signed form to the bus driver. Hooray for Trailways.

# Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public service column that appears each week in the Times-News, is designed to make use of the generosity who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

A volunteer is needed in Jerome to help a home-bound senior while his wife runs errands, shops, etc. The volunteer will be on hand to help this gentleman if he should need something while his wife is away. The time involvement will be one to two hours per week, and the only requirement is a friendly manner. If you can help contact Volunteer Services at 733-9554, extension 334.

The United Way of Magic Valley needs volunteers to help with a "Community Knowledge Survey."

Volunteers in Hagerman, Kimberly, Jerome, Burley and Twin Falls will be involved in research of community services for the next six weeks. If you have some free time and enjoy working within your community, contact Sandy Thomas at United Way, 733-4922, or Volunteer Services.

The Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert is in need of quilts, shovels, hoes, rubber boots, horse trailers, saddles, cowboy hats, and wheelbarrows. If you have items to donate, call 426-9365 or 832-4117.

Are you artistically inclined? The United Way of Magic Valley could use some help with graphics and putting together brochures. Why not show off your talents by donating a few hours of your time

and talent? For more information, call the United Way office, 733-4922.

Lawns are drying up and home-bound seniors can't get them watered. If you can turn on a sprinkler for an elderly neighbor contact the Volunteer Bureau at 733-9554, extension 334. Your assistance is needed.

Volunteers in the outlying areas of Magic Valley are always needed. If you want to help others within your community contact Volunteer Services for a list of local opportunities.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

## Hubert and Louise Fry

BELLEUE — Mr. and Mrs. Hubert (Peter) Fry will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Jeannine Stricker, three and a half miles, south of Bellevue on Highway 75. Fry and the former Louise Kyle

were married June 27, 1934, in Jerome. They lived there until 1947 when they moved to Blaine County where they still reside. Fry was a carpenter until retiring. Mrs. Fry is employed by the Blaine County School District.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Jeannine Stricker, Kathleen Broadie, Roger Fry and Ed Fry.

## Senior centers menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 339 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu Monday — Pork chops. Tuesday — Meat loaf. Wednesday — Chicken. Thursday — Spaghetti. Friday — Stuffed peppers.

Activities Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle at 1 p.m.; and bingo at 7 p.m. Tuesday — AAHP meeting at 10 a.m., and bingo at 1 p.m. Wednesday — Quilting and crafts from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Goxter delivery. Order must be called to Marty's Market on Tuesday. Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., pinochle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m. Friday — Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu Monday at noon — Macaroni with beef and cheese, Mexican carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter, rhubarb cookies, coffee, tea and milk. Wednesday at noon — Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, cooked cabbage, lettuce salad, bread and butter, apricot crisp, coffee, tea and milk. Thursday — Fund raising German dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Beef Stragonot, creamed cabbage, hot potato salad, black almond and butter, chocolate cake, cinnamon apple sauce, coffee, tea and milk. Friday — White beans and ham, beets, apple and orange salad, cornbread and butter, pumpkin pie, coffee, tea and milk.

## Valley happenings

### Burley friends meet Tuesday

BURLEY — The Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room, 10th and Overland in Burley. There will be a caring and sharing discussion time.

### PMS society plans discussion

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Vo-Tech mini-auditorium at CSI. Anyone interested in learning about this cyclic disorder is welcome. For more information call: Carolee Remington, 432-6659 or Neva Tanner, 734-4339.

## VALLEY SHOE REPAIR

We would like to thank all our wonderful customers and let them know we will be closed

JULY 30 - AUGUST 3

ALLAN R. FROST, M.D., P.A. is pleased to announce the association of


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**Selecting and Arranging Furnishings**  
By Jo Ann Rose



Wall units are not a new idea in home interior — the traditional armoire will be called the ancestor of many of them — but there are now expressions in today's wall systems that make them marvelously versatile as well as handsome.

Full, one-piece units can be used in pairs or threesomes to make a dramatic display. Other modular systems feature individual units that can be used alone or stacked in a complete system. They come with open shelves or drawers, glass, wood or cane doors, and some provide desk units.

Wall systems give you the luxury of storage space — for TV, stereo system, books, artifacts, antiques and collectibles of every kind. And if yours is a traditional decor, chances are you can find units with the style and rich detailing your cherish.

Look for quality details you want in all furniture — dove-tailed drawer joints, closely fitting doors, and matching quality hardware. This is the kind of furniture craftsmanship you will find throughout our showroom, whether you are seeking a functional wall unit or the finest of living, dining and bedroom furniture. Visit our store soon.

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New Twin Falls Location 1256 Addison Ave. E. 733-9219  
In Burley Across From The Burley Mall 678-0171

# Police

Continued from Page D1  
 nis job — an important consid-  
 eration if the woman is staying in the  
 relationship because she does not  
 think she can support herself or her  
 children.

For those at the upper end of the  
 economic ladder, the social stigma of  
 being married to a publically known  
 "wife beater" is enough to stop legal  
 action.

In the most severe cases of  
 abuse, it is usually threats on the  
 victim's life or her children that keep  
 women from signing complaints.

"Women want the beating to stop,"  
 says Twin Falls Police Chief Tim  
 Qualls. "But he can bond out and be  
 home almost immediately. There's  
 the fear of retaliation. Some men use  
 this theory of fear, knowing the wife  
 will not sign a complaint against  
 them."

If the victim does sign, police  
 cannot watch her house around the  
 clock, they say. What they can offer is  
 a more frequent patrol of her street,  
 and if she requests it, to let her know  
 when the abuser makes bail, Hodge  
 says.

Usually, the police settle for a  
 short-term solution to the problem.  
 They take each spouse to a different  
 room in the house to stop the fighting  
 and tell the victim how to file a  
 complaint, Hodge says. Determining  
 which, or if both, is a victim is up to  
 the team of officers responding.

Then they try to find a friend or  
 relative of the family or even a motel  
 to send one of the spouses to for the  
 night.

"It's a good solution, Qualls says.  
 "Then they try to find a friend or  
 relative of the family or even a motel  
 to send one of the spouses to for the  
 night."

Not everyone agrees, though. At the  
 beginning of the 80s, an Idaho law was  
 passed allowing police to make an

arrest without a signed complaint. If  
 they arrive immediately after a  
 domestic disturbance and see evi-  
 dence — such as a black eye or a room  
 in disarray where a crime has oc-  
 curred — they can make an arrest.

"But it's a law police are leary of,"  
 says Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy  
 Robert Gauthier who was shot an-  
 swering a family dispute call last  
 summer.

"Unless they are lying there with  
 their guts in their hand, it's pretty  
 hard" to arrest the attacker unless a  
 complaint is signed, he says.

"You can testify, but the wife and  
 kids will be in court weeping want-  
 ing to get him back. She'll say she  
 walked into a door or fell down the  
 stairs."

"What kind of a husband and father  
 would I be to put out my car, my  
 home, everything I own to make an  
 arrest? He could turn around and  
 sue me for false arrest."

The law just does not work, Qualls  
 says.

"You can make all the laws in the  
 world, but it's not going to help unless  
 the victim is willing to testify."

## POW day set

BOISE — The Veterans Ad-  
 ministration Office in Boise will be  
 holding its annual Prisoner of  
 War/Missing in Action Recognition  
 Day Ceremony July 20 at 10:15 a.m.

The ceremony, which will include  
 an MIA honor roll, POW poetry, a  
 keynote speech by Dr. Dennis Stevens  
 of "The Survivors," and the playing  
 of "Taps," honors those American  
 vets from all wars who were  
 prisoners-of-war or are listed as  
 missing-in-action, says James Goff,  
 the VA Medical Center director.

The ceremony will be held in the  
 Learning Resource Center rooms of  
 the Boise VA Medical Center and is  
 open and free to the public.

# Abuse

Continued from Page D1  
 under the influence of a mother whose  
 motto was "father always knows  
 best."

He usually feels inadequate to life's  
 demands — except when he hits his  
 wife. Then he feels powerful. But he  
 will not admit that he beats his wife.  
 "She provoked me. I just snapped her  
 around a little," he may rationalize.

Contrary to what many believe, he  
 is not just found among the unem-  
 ployed and unskilled laborers. He is  
 just as likely to be a doctor, lawyer,  
 carpenter or policeman.

Sometimes the couple will tell each  
 other that they are mad for each  
 other. That's why he cannot control  
 his rage and she cannot summon the  
 courage to leave.

But a man who beats his first wife is  
 likely to beat his second and his third,  
 unless he gets help.

Counseling, whether to help a man  
 take responsibility and control his  
 anger or to help a woman find a better  
 life, is the only solution anyone in-  
 terviewed by the Times-News could  
 suggest.

Volunteers Against Violence can  
 provide or recommend counseling for  
 both men and women, including re-  
 referrals to a group counseling service

for abusers begun this spring.  
 The group, led by Twin Falls coun-  
 selors Joseph West and Judy Mc-  
 Callister, is composed of men who  
 spend 12 weeks, first admitting their  
 problem and then learning to control  
 their anger. So far, none of the men in  
 the program have been known to  
 strike their wife since beginning the  
 program.

But a 12-week program is no cure,  
 says a 12-week program is no cure,  
 says a 12-week program is no cure,  
 says a 12-week program is no cure,

At least for one batterer, talking to  
 others with his problem and making  
 the crime a little less silent is helping.  
 He says, "I couldn't admit I beat  
 her. I couldn't tell anyone. I thought I  
 was the only one in the whole world  
 who did it."

## In the service

HAGERMAN — Air Force Master  
 Sgt. Robert E. Stinemates, son of  
 W.O. Stinemates of Hagerman, has  
 arrived for duty at Mountain Home  
 Air Force Base. Stinemates, an or-  
 dinance disposal superintendent with  
 the 360th Equipment Maintenance  
 Squadron, was previously assigned in  
 Bagotville, Quebec, Canada.

**First of the Week**  
**SPECIAL**  
**BUYS!**  
 Store Hours  
 Daily 2 a.m.  
 12 Midnight

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Falls Brand BACON**

**12 oz. Pkg. \$1.09**

PLU 1689 Limit 2 Expires 7/17/84

One Coupon Per Family **Buttrey-Osco**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Assorted Banquet CREAM PIES**

**14 oz. Pkg. \$1.79 ea.**

PLU 1691 Limit 2 Expires 7/17/84

One Coupon Per Family **Buttrey-Osco**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**U.S. No. 1 Dole BANANAS**

**4 lbs. \$1.00**

PLU 1693 Limit 4 lbs. Expires 7/17/84

One Coupon Per Family **Buttrey-Osco**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Assorted WISHBONE DRESSINGS**

**10 oz. Bottle 69¢**

PLU 1695 Limit 2 Expires 7/17/84

One Coupon Per Family **Buttrey-Osco**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Buttrey Delishus WHITE BREAD**

**3 16 oz. Loaves \$1.00**

PLU 1697 Limit 3 Expires 7/17/84

One Coupon Per Family **Buttrey-Osco**

Twin Falls, Blue Lakes Blvd. North

**Buttrey-Osco**

**GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION CARPET**

**40%-70% SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING**

**TOTAL DISCOUNT!**

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5 DAYS ONLY  
 JULY 16-20  
 10% OFF  
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- SEERSUCKERS •
- PRINTED JERSEY • GAUZE SOLIDS •
- OXFORD STRIPES & PLAIDS •
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Burley Mall **678-9282**

# Agri/Business



Craig Caspersen, left, and brother Lloyd are involved in all aspects of the family trailer manufacturing business.

## Custom builder

### Charmac, Inc., keeps busy creating 'Cadillacs of horse trailers'

By JOE NEAVE  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — While most of their business comes from whom you might expect — ranchers, farmers and horsepeople — Charmac, Inc. of Twin Falls has also made trailers for the College of Southern Idaho's mobile computer classroom and for a music shop which uses their trailer to display pianos.

In fact, says Craig Caspersen, Charmac is able to custom build almost any sort of trailer required.

A family business, Charmac was founded in 1978 by Max Caspersen and his wife, Charlene. The company took its name from theirs. Sons Craig and Lloyd are involved in all aspects of the concern.

"We used to own a store in town and sold trailers. Then we had a brain-storm and said 'Let's start building them.' And away we went. They all thought we were crazy," Craig says.

"We started by renting a little shop and had five guys working for us. Now we have about 50 employees."

Charmac's business has blossomed from the rate of one trailer a week, when the company first started production, to its present level of four

trailers per day, Caspersen says. They are built on a piece-work basis, with one man constructing each trailer at whatever rate he feels comfortable with.

"We don't run an assembly line," Caspersen says, "and we can't just throw together because it's got to pass quality control. We really try to meet the customer's needs. Custom work — that's why we're busy."

While Caspersen says his trailers "sell themselves," he also does some promotion work to make sure the sales keep coming in. Charmac provides horse-trailers for Miss Idaho competition winners in several states, including Miss High School Rodeo Idaho, and also to top contestants in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

One design, known as a diagonal trailer, has been especially successful for Charmac, Caspersen says.

"We kind of pioneered the diagonal trailers. We built a lot of them, from two to 17-horse models," he says.

Caspersen adds the diagonal trailers make for a better ride and easier loading, also providing room for a walk-in tack area.

Prices range considerably, depending on size and function. The lowest-priced trailer Charmac

others sells at about \$2,800, with the most expensive they have made so far, Caspersen recalls, going for \$16,000. The average price for a four-horse trailer is roughly \$4,000.

"Charmac is kind of the Cadillac of horse-trailers," he says. "While other businesses have been down, there hasn't been a depression at Charmac. In winter it gets a little slow but now every trailer is sold before it's built."

Since moving to its location on South Park Avenue, Charmac has expanded its operations to fill the property they presently own. Caspersen says the family plans to "hang tight for a while," before planning any further expansion.

Charmac builds most of its trailers to be sold by distributors, who are located in eight Western states from Anchorage to Los Angeles.

The major selling points of Charmac's products are the heavy undercarriage and the use of tubular steel, which gives the most strength for the least weight, Caspersen says. Along with the construction of new trailers, the company also does a lot of business re-finishing older trailers to match the paint scheme of the owners' vehicle.

"There's lots of tender loving care involved in these," he says. "They sell themselves after people look at other trailers and then see ours."

"As long as they want to spend the extra money," he adds with a laugh.

## New process may not halt foreclosures

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho farm borrowers facing foreclosure by the Farmers Home Administration have gotten a breather from their troubles since last fall.

A federal court in North Dakota then had overturned the national FmHA's way of repossessing farmers' lands, equipment and other security.

But, while the decision — and a subsequent new set of FmHA regulations — gave borrowers a firmer procedure to follow, it most likely won't lift many of them out of the mire of red ink that is pulling them down, both FmHA officials and advocates for borrowers say.

The FmHA operation is an important issue in the Magic Valley, which to date has by far the majority of the few Idaho cases going through foreclosure. As of June 1, which was the latest count available, all nine "accelerations" — notices that the agency is moving to collect the borrower's entire debt immediately — had come from either the Twin Falls or Jerome offices.

An update last week provided by the FmHA's district office indicates that 12 borrowers in the Magic Valley and other parts of south central Idaho now have been told they face foreclosure.

But many more across the state are in the final stages of processing for foreclosure, state director, W.C. Norberg says.

The court decision by Judge Bruce Van Sickle basically turned around the way that the FmHA had pursued foreclosures. Previously, says Norberg, the agency had demanded its money — which is called "acceleration" — the loan — and cut off farm operating money and living allowances before hearing any appeals.

"It used to be we'd issue the accelerations and (then) go through all the hoops," he said. "Now we have to go through all the hoops first."

Van Sickle's temporary injunction last November and a continuing, permanent order in February forbids the federal agency from cutting off

money for living expense and operations until the borrower exhausts rights to FmHA appeals.

Once those appeals are done, which typically takes months, the FmHA can "reacquire" or move to collect.

Van Sickle's ruling did one other thing. It struck any previous action taken by the FmHA to collect and told the agency to rework every case.

In the past eight months, agency lending officers — have — been going through the files and issuing the initial notices that borrowers are in arrears, Norberg says.

A June 1 count shows that Idaho's county offices had 187 cases pending at the time of the Van Sickle ruling, Norberg says. Since then, 94 borrowers have received "pretermination" notices. The notices give them a number of ways to pay back delinquent loans and they give them the right to start making formal appeals.

The county offices had another 108 cases that involved "new" actions. In the past few months, county officials have sent out pretermination notices on 87 of those.

The 181 notices in both categories resulted in 72 farmers voluntarily liquidating assets to pay off the loans, Norberg says. However, many also did not respond to the demands within the 30-day limit allowed, and they could face foreclosure, he says.

"We haven't initiated many foreclosures," he says. "We may be getting another 100 or so." Although he and other FmHA officials don't necessarily agree with the judge's ruling, Norberg says, "I think it has been somewhat beneficial in that it has created a situation where there has been some consistent action throughout the agency. At the same time, it is costing taxpayers more money in workers' time, he says.

However, critics say there still is great inconsistency in FmHA decisions in Idaho and elsewhere either because of lack of workers to do the necessary processing or because of the biases of individual lending officers at the county level, where loans are issued.

"They are given the authority to handle millions of dollars (in loans) at —

• See LOANS on Page D5

## Canadian hogs, pork roll into U.S. markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although U.S. hog producers have cut production sharply, imports of pork and live animals from Canada continue at high levels, says a new Agriculture Department report.

Pork imports overall during the first four months of this year were reported at a carcass weight equivalent of 292 million pounds, up 21 percent from January-April 1983, the department's "Economic Research Service" said Thursday in a new livestock outlook report.

"The largest increases were in imports from Canada and Denmark, up 23 million pounds and 27 million, respectively," the report said. "For the year, U.S. pork imports are expected to total around 800 million pounds, up 14 percent from last year."

Imports of live hogs, all from Canada, totaled 389,114 head during January-April, up 112 percent, the report said. Live hog imports for the year may rise to 750,000 head, compared to 447,465 in 1983.

"Pork and live hog imports have increased partly due to favorable exchange rates with Canada," the report said. "In addition, the increasing hog production over the past few years in Canada provides the Canadians an opportunity to aggressively export products and live hogs."

Meanwhile, U.S. shipments of pork

to other countries totaled 68 million pounds in January-April, down 8 percent from a year earlier. For the year, exports are expected to be about 210 million pounds, down 4 percent from 1983.

Pork exports to Japan, the biggest customer, dropped to 35 million pounds in the first four months of 1984, down from 43 million a year earlier. Shipments to France and the United Kingdom increased, however.

U.S. hog producers have complained about the rising imports from Canada and support legislation in Congress that would require the U.S. government to determine much of a competitive advantage Canadian farmers derive from production subsidies, then impose tariffs to offset that advantage.

The administration, however, has opposed the measure, saying that it could invite retaliation against U.S. agricultural exports to Canada; one of the biggest customers of the American farmer.

Pork production in the United States is expected to be about 14.4 billion pounds this year, down 5 percent from 1983.

"Commercial slaughter may total slightly over 83 million head, also down 5 percent, and the average dressed weight is expected to remain unchanged at 173 pounds," the report said.

## Uncle Sam hiding from loan hazards

NEW YORK — The United States is hiding from the reality of its big bad loans to developing countries, is actually worsening the consequences of those bad debts, and is ignoring a sensible, workable solution.

That is the contention of William Dunkelberg, Purdue University economist and a man recognized for a perceptivity that often penetrates great clouds of confusion.

"There must be a better way," said Dunkelberg, who believes that existing U.S. policy endangers the American banking system, and earns the contempt of debtor nations that may be forced into economic misery and political revolt.

He offers what he says is a better way — and it might very well be.

"Virtually no knowledgeable observer feels that these loans will ever be repaid," says Dunkelberg. "In other words, everyone, including the banks that lent the money, regard these as 'bad' loans."

Why, therefore, he asks, should official America hide from this reality, an attitude that only causes worse disruptions in financial markets and continues to present the danger of devastating defaults?

"Logic dictates that we figure out how to swallow these losses without the additional costs of major disruptions in financial markets," he says. And logic dictates also, he adds, that we lessen the exposure of big banks.



John Cunniff

So long as present attitudes prevail, he suggests, these big banks are endangered, and therefore, so is the banking system. As of 1982, he reminds you, the nine largest U.S. banks had \$60 billion in loans to about 40 non-OPEC developing countries — while themselves having only \$25 billion in capital.

Instead of dealing with this immense exposure, however, the United States has "allowed debtors to control our fate, leaving to them the decision of whether or not to formally declare abrogations of the debts."

Moreover, the possibility of abrogation becomes more likely because the International Monetary Fund is acting, says Dunkelberg, as if it doesn't even recognize the danger. It is, he points out, imposing economic austerity, a condition that lessens the ability of debtor nations to repay debts.

The bottom line, he contends, is an enormous fiction, a fabrication that the United States is using against its own interests.

"The better way begins with two assumptions: To

minimize disruption of the U.S. financial system while maximizing the political potential of the loss.

"In this regard," says Dunkelberg, the United States must admit the debts are not repayable and then make sure that the costs of debts are absorbed in an orderly fashion. "Under our control, not the debtors' control."

Having come this far, the next step in Dunkelberg's plan is to "let the banks, not the taxpayers, bear the costs, and their shareholders' wrath."

An outline of his plan would proceed in this manner:

"To maintain soundness in the banking structure, foreign loans would be exchanged for special government securities having a low but guaranteed rate of interest."

Interest on such securities might be 6 percent or so, but the securities automatically would lose 5 percent of face value each year, "forcing the banks to write off the loans, but over 20 years rather than at once."

"This procedure, according to the professor, would convert questionable foreign loans into assets with a sure, risk-free return, insuring the solvency of the banks, but not guaranteeing that they can make money on the deal."

John Cunniff is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

## Individual accounts safe but bank system under scrutiny

Your chances of losing money if you have a deposit of up to \$100,000 in an insured bank or insured savings and loan association are just about zero. And this includes not only savings and checking accounts. Also insured are Christmas savings and other open-account time deposits; uninvested trust funds; certified checks; cashier's checks; bank traveler's checks; and all other deposits "received by a bank in its usual course of business."

But while our individual accounts may be safe, the stability of our nation's banking system is now under greater scrutiny than at any time since the catastrophic depression of the 1930s — and rightfully so. The scrutiny has intensified as more and more frightening details are revealed



Sylvia Porter

about the shaky state of the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago — one the eighth largest bank in the nation.

In the first half of 1984, 41 banks have already failed, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., against 48 in all of 1983 and an average of only four a year between the 1940s and 1970s.

So far this year, three savings and loans have closed and four have been merged with the assistance of the

Federal Savings & Loan Corp. In 1983, the figures were six and 46 — not bad in comparison.

The rate of failures is accelerating, however, and that worries every responsible source. Continued deregulation of the banking system is unleashing new and unknown competitive forces that might bring down less competitive and poorly run institutions.

No critic with any knowledge contends that our nation's banking system faces collapse — but no critic denies that problems do exist. "The regulatory agencies have the power to prevent the kind of collapse that occurred in the 'teal' Depression," observes Arthur S. Carron, a vice president at Shearson, Lehman/American Express and

formerly on the staff of the Brookings Institution.

"Still, problems exist that must be addressed in the next year or two or the stability of the system could be threatened. For instance, there's uncertainty whether the solution to Continental Illinois will apply elsewhere."

In Continental's case, the regulators have issued interim capital to give prospective buyers time to assess the situation. The FDIC has assured the bank's depositors of full protection. Steps have been taken and more will be, if necessary — to stop a run on the bank that would threaten to topple it.

But among the problems to be faced in coming years are ways to make sure the insurance funds are adequate and safe. The FDIC's chairman,

William Isaac, believes that our current method of charging for premiums encourages risk-taking and doesn't fairly distribute responsibility.

At this time, insured banks pay half of 1 percent of their assets into the fund every year. One proposal would have banks with a rating of "1" or above pay higher premiums. The best ratings and the ones that apply to most banks are "1" or "2." Savings and loans pay similar premiums into the FSILC each year, and changes in these premiums also are proposed.

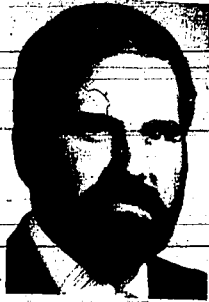
The FDIC fund totaled \$15.4 billion at end of fiscal '83 against insured deposits of \$1.3 trillion. The FSILC, which insures about 80 percent of all S&Ls, had \$53 billion against \$600 billion in deposits.

Plunges in the prices of many bank stocks and the persistence of rumors that various banks are in trouble show that confidence is wavering. The culprits are easy to find: massive foreign loans and fears of losses on those loans; rising interest rates that could jeopardize more loans; uncertainty about the effects of deregulation in these circumstances.

But Carron sums it up neatly: "It doesn't matter what the resources of the funds are. The Treasury and Federal Reserve can back them up and can arrange a case in which they wouldn't pay off depositors if the funds ran out of money."

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for United Press Syndicate.

# Trade winds



**R.J. REID**  
New assistant manager



**JAN SERPA**  
Bank marketing officer



**JOHN GIBSON**  
New loan officer



**RUDOLPH BRADLEY**  
Production supervisor



**DALE SULLIVAN**  
Testing supervisor



**JAMES C. GIBSON**  
Becomes vice president

H. Warren Barry, president of Pipeco Inc. of Twin Falls and vice president of Volco Inc. of Jerome, will serve an extended term on the Boise District Advisory Council for the U.S. Small Business Administration. Barry's term, which was to end on June 27, now will run until March 31, 1985, SBA officials said.

R.J. Reid has been named assistant manager for the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls. He had been associate loan officer for the local farm lender, which has more than \$52.7 million in outstanding loans.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. has added two new officers to its staff. Jan Serpa has been named marketing officer for the bank. She formerly managed the Carlsbad, Calif., branch of Southwest Bank, which is based in California. John Gibson also has joined Twin Falls Bank & Trust's office in Kimberly as loan officer. Previously, Gibson was senior loan officer for the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association at Twin Falls and its successor, the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association.

Rudolph Bradley has joined E.F. Johnson Co. of Twin Falls as assembly production supervisor. Bradley had held the same position at the Untronics Co. of Tucson, Ariz. E.F. Johnson also announced the promotion of Dale Sullivan to

production test supervisor from his former post as lead technician.

Idaho First National Bank has announced two promotions in its Boise office. Linda Webster has been promoted to operations officer from operations supervisor. She came to the bank in 1969. Randy Hibbard has joined the bank's branch and been advanced to loan officer II. He previously was loan officer I in the bank's branch at Parma.

Insurance-Women of the Magic Valley has named Norma Fritzy of McDonald Insurance Co. in Twin Falls as 1984 president. Also elected to officer posts last month were: Carol Vance of Hamilton Insurance in Twin Falls, vice president; Julie Arnes from McDonald Insurance Co., recording secretary; Mary Bond of Berg Insurance Inc. of Twin Falls, corresponding secretary; and Mary Sellers of McDonald Insurance Co., treasurer.

James C. Gibson has been promoted to vice president of Executive Central Idaho Inc., which is based in Boise. Gibson was the company's branch manager in Twin Falls for more than two years and most recently was director of marketing at the Boise headquarters.

Mike Quesnell, Twin Falls dairy farmer, represented the United Dairyman of Idaho on an advisory panel to select a manager of dairy

operations at the University of Idaho. The panel named Kent Hendrickson, a dairy producer who recently moved to the state from Colorado.

Two independent beauty consultants for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. of Dallas, Tex., have been regarded as "automobiles for sales performance." Kathy Taylor of Kimberly and Shirley Hall of Jerome will be able to use the Oldsmobile Firenza as long as they meet certain sales levels, company announced.

Max K. Westergard, owner of the Midas Muffler & Brake Shop at 955 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, recently completed three weeks of study at the Midas Institute of Technology. He studied a variety of short topics for two weeks and took a week-long school in braking systems.

Dr. Tom Tappen, owner of the Bull Eye Center, and Holly Kaltraba, optometric assistant at the center, recently participated in OptiFair '84 in Chicago. The conference presented new products, services and technologies in the vision care field.

Jerome resident Stenson Clontz will compete in the 1984 World Livestock Auctioneer Championship next month at Huron, S.D. Clontz is being sponsored by Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

# Organization helping itself, not rescuing Social Security



Better Business Bureau

Q: I received a letter from the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare. They are asking for a \$10 donation/membership fee to help save the Social Security System. Being a senior citizen I'm very concerned; I don't want anything happening to my Social Security benefits. Can you tell us if this will really help "ball out" Social Security?

A: First of all, it will not help "ball out" the Social Security fund. None of your money goes into that fund. According to the organization its principal programs are "grass roots lobby activity, academic research, legislative analysis and educational activities." The \$10 membership pays for a plastic membership card, newsletters, and a "FREE" personal computer analysis of your S.S. account. According to the local S.S. office, you can receive the same information free of charge by getting in touch with your local office.

This organization is not a charitable firm, therefore donations and membership dues are not tax deductible.

## Loans

Continued from Page D4

the county level, but the lack the staff to follow up," resulting in bad loans, says LaMoine Addleman, president of the FmHA Borrowers Association based in Eureka, Nev.

The state agency is hobbled by a huge workload and few people to do it, he says. "There are faults on both sides... but there is no way that it has the staff to follow all those regulations to give that guy (borrower) the proper assistance," he says.

Addleman's organization is an outspoken advocate for farm borrowers, particularly in Idaho.

He also says the appeals guarantees have not screened out biases in the system. Many times, "All they're doing is going through the motions to meet Judge Van Sickle's (decision), the initial order," he says.

"They just go through and nitpick and find some little thing to give you an adverse action on," he says. In some instances, FmHA supervisors also have flatly refused to follow their own regulations: He said one Idaho county FmHA supervisor, when confronted with a rule from his own agency, simply refused to honor it. He also characterized the FmHA in Idaho as an "agency out of control."

In North Dakota, Van Sickle also has before him contempt of court cases from borrowers who claim the FmHA openly has been ignoring his orders.

In the Magic Valley, FmHA district director Leland Robison says he thinks borrowers now "are better informed and have a better idea of why they're being foreclosed." Local offices also have followed Van Sickle's decision, he says. "We may not be giving (new) loans to people, but we are servicing them," until appeals are exhausted, he says.

But the procedures also are not necessarily helping farmers in trouble to wade out of their own red ink, Robison says.

His 11-county district extends from the Nevada state line north to include Lemhi County and from Cassia County to the Owyhee county line. His office currently have money out to 1,375 farm borrowers. Most have farm ownership or farm operating loans.

Addleman says, the new FmHA procedures have delayed execution of some foreclosures.

"In some respects, it's kind of given the farmers a breather, but I think overall it's going to expedite foreclosure of the properties," he says.

"It's something that's going to take a few years to get this thing turned around," he says.

to their attention, or generally answers with their side of the story providing substantiation of their position. Our complaint was provided for informational purposes only. As with all companies, we remind interested parties to be certain to read and understand any contract or sales agreement before signing.

Q: My business was contacted by a salesman with Tel-Ad Advisors. They offer yellow page consulting. Their headquarters is in Portland. Do you have any information on them?

A: Information supplied to us by the Portland Bureau shows the firm was established in May 1978 and started operation in January of 1979. Tel-Ad is in the business of "yellow page consulting and placement."

According to our records, Tel-Ad Advisors has maintained a satisfactory business performance record, to date. Please understand that a Bureau report is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction.

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40V 12 or 14" Bar 2.15 cu. in.	Reg. \$254.95	<b>NOW \$215.00</b>
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SALE ENDS JULY 31st

## Wheat commission earmarks \$350,000 for promotion

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Wheat Commission has earmarked \$350,000 for promotion of Idaho wheat over the next 12 months, the bulk of it aimed at expanded foreign sales.

The money, accumulated through a penny-a-bushel assessment on farmers, will be used to a program with U.S. Wheat Associates, which will promote Idaho wheat through its overseas offices, and to finance tours

of Idaho farms and research projects by foreign wheat buyers.

Idaho is the nation's 10th largest wheat producer, and this year's harvest is expected to hit a record 57.3 million bushels.

The promotional money accounts for just over a third of the commission's \$1.01 million annual budget. "Another quarter of that budget is destined for agricultural research

projects that include work on wheat breeding, weed and insect control, irrigation, storage and farm management.

Most of the work will be done through the University of Idaho although Ricks College will continue its studies on reduced soil tillage.

The commission has also pledged support to the agricultural extension station at Aberdeen.

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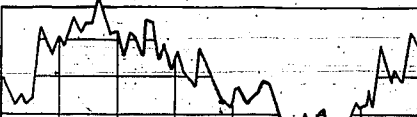
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## Business Beat

### Catey heads potato panel

BOISE — John Catey, vice president of procurement for Ore-Ida Foods, has been elected chairman of the Idaho Potato Commission. He will head the state board until July 1, 1985.

Catey currently is serving his second, three-year term on the commission. He replaces 1982-84 chairman Roger Jones of Rupert. In its annual officer elections late last month, the commission also named Russ Winn, an American Falls potato grower, to be vice chairman.

Catey said the commission intends to hire a food service field merchandiser during the coming year and to continue its promotions and research into potatoes.

The Potato Commission conducts promotion campaigns and potato crop research using an assessment of 6 cents on each 100 pounds of Idaho potatoes taken to market.

### Lumber production declines

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments fell in 12 Western states in the week ending July 7.

The Western Wood Products Association says lumber production during the week was 172 million board feet, down 156 million board feet in the week. Orders declined to 204 million board feet, 149 million feet less than the previous week's level. Shipments were reported at 219 million feet, down 144 million feet.

Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 229 million board feet, orders 262 million feet and shipments 225 million feet.

Inventories in the region are 2.472 billion board feet, 47 million feet lower than the previous week. Figures for the same week a year ago show inventories were 2.553 billion board feet.

### Potlatch earnings turn up

LEWISTON (AP) — The Potlatch Corp. reports a substantial increase in second quarter earnings.

Citing a strong paper and pulp market that offset continued depressed wood products prices, the San-Francisco based company said earnings totaled \$15.9 million during the second quarter, up 61 percent from the previous year.

Sales hit \$28.6 million, 14 percent higher than a year ago, and net income totaled 92 cents per share of common stock, nearly double the 50-cent level of last year.

The company's Northwest Paper Division led the way in the improved financial picture, bolstered by strong operations in the pulp, paperboard and packaging groups.

But the company said its wood products division posted an operating loss for the quarter despite relatively stable housing starts.

### Transtector stock jumps 36%

POST-FALLS (AP) — Transtector Systems Inc., the second Idaho-based high-technology company to go public this year, has recorded a 36 percent increase in its common stock value after the initial day of trading.

Some 300,000 shares in the Post Falls company changed hands in over-the-counter transactions Thursday, pushing the price from an opening \$5.50 a share to \$7.50 by the closing bell.

The company had originally expected to offer 725,000 shares Thursday, but it opened public trading with 825,000.

A manufacturer of overvoltage protectors for computers and other electronic equipment, Transtector's stock offering came six weeks after Micron Technology Inc., a Boise-based computer chip company, went public.

# Potato acreage up 4.5% over '83 levels. Idaho barley crop will bust its bins

BOISE — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service is tagging this year's barley crop as a bin-buster, estimating a 34 percent boost in production over last year.

If the crop comes up to its expected 89.7 million bushels, Idaho should become the nation's second largest producer of barley, agricultural statistician Doug Hasslen said Wednesday.

Based on July 1 field conditions, the reporting service also has added 4 million bushels to its June forecast for winter wheat production, bringing the expected Idaho crop to 61.2 million bushels.

The state's potato acreage for harvest now is pegged at about 327,000 acres, up 4.8 percent from 1983's level of 312,000 and the largest total since 1978.

The barley report cracked records for acreage. The crop figures to be about 240,000 acres larger at harvest than the 1977 and 1982 levels of 1.1 million, Hasslen said.

If it does, Idaho production will pass Montana and rank second to North Dakota, which should produce 115 million bushels this year, he said.

Much of the increase came from this winter's killing weather, particularly in southeast Idaho where about half of the barley crops are grown.

"They had a lot of snow mold and winter kill in winter wheat," Hasslen said. Although 1.15 million acres of winter wheat were planted statewide, only 900,000 now is likely to make it to harvest.

"So, with the late spring (this year), many of the farmers were forced to go back in and plant barley," he said.

The trend also showed up in plantings of spring wheat. They were down 20 percent to 400,000 acres this year, he said.

Despite the losses, winter wheat production still should be a record crop, 10 percent larger than the state's 1983 level.

The 900,000 acres of winter wheat still anticipated for harvest are 70,000 more than last year. Yields also should rise to 68 bushels an acre, a new record, according to the federal agency.

Nationwide, winter wheat production is up 2 percent to 2.02 billion bushels.

Idaho potato acreage is climbing more gradually. Fall acreage for harvest now is estimated at 28,000 in the 10 southwest counties and 239,000 in the rest of the state, which includes the Magic Valley.

Nationally, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Board, which runs the Idaho crop reporting service, is estimating a similar rise of about 4 percent. About 1.09 million acres of fall potatoes should be available for harvest.

The Idaho oat crop also is setting yield records at 77 bushels an acre. However, farmers have cut back acreage by about 3 percent, dropping overall production to 46,000 acres.

Nationally, 455 million bushels of oats will be harvested, about 5 percent fewer than last year, the agency says.

Among minor Idaho crops, apple production should drop 14 percent to 110 million pounds. However, sweet cherry production should rise 18 percent above 1983 to 2,600 tons, despite unfavorable growing conditions.

## Simple bruising test will aid spud growers

PARMA — A University of Idaho plant pathologist has developed a simple test that will allow potato growers to determine quickly whether harvesters or other machinery are bruising their crops.

The test uses a chemical, tetrazolium chloride, to stain bruised spots on the spuds, says Gary Beaver, potato specialist at the university's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center. The test can be done within 45 minutes instead of the two days required by another test.

The same chemical had been used by the citrus industry to test for bruising, but never applied to potatoes, Beaver said.

A farmer peels the potato and puts it in the tetrazolium chloride solution. The bruises appear as pink-colored areas 10 to 45 minutes later, depending on their severity.

"During harvest, two days often is too long to wait for a clear indication

about whether machinery is damaging the crop.

"By the time you knew for sure, you could be in a different field, under different conditions and the bruise would be different," said Beaver. "There was no way of making rapid adjustments in your equipment."

The test reveals characteristic black spots that appear on bruised potatoes.

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