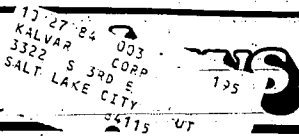


Big Sky race close - C1

Up, down GNP rises, stocks fall - D1



# The Time



79th year, No. 206

Twin Falls, Idaho

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25¢

Tuesday, July 24, 1984

## Evans orders state budgets cut 3%

By MARK WARBIS  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. John Evans ordered most state agencies to cut 3 percent from their 1985 budgets Monday.  
Education lost more than \$12 million to the budget axe.  
But higher education will be allowed to use \$2 million from House Bill 747 — the so-called "Christmas tree" supplemental appropriations bill passed by the 1984 Legislature — to buffer cuts to the state's colleges and universities.

Martin Peterson, administrator of the Division of Financial Management, said state department heads had asked for "maximum flexibility" in decisions on where to make the cuts. He said it was up to individual agencies to decide the "specific program mix" within the limits of the holdback.  
The action to trim \$14.3 million from state spending came in response to a projected fiscal 1985 state revenue shortfall of more than \$22 million.  
Peterson said the deficit was mainly the result of lower sales-tax receipts than projected by the last Legislature. Lawmakers

projected that sales-tax revenue would increase about 19 percent from last year, Peterson said. He said it now is expected to increase by only 7 percent.  
Evans' order also included transfers of \$7.8 million in surpluses to the state's general fund, from the budget reserve account and cooperative welfare account.  
The holdbacks and fiscal adjustments would leave the state with a surplus of \$228,637 at the end of fiscal 1985, Evans said.  
The governor said the holdback, which state department heads were warned of earlier this month, was a "fiscally conservative and

responsible" course. The Idaho Constitution requires the state's budget be balanced.  
He said he hoped the Legislature would take appropriate action to "alleviate the deficit" when it meets in January, but that he probably would not favor an increase in the sales tax. A 4-percent state sales tax became effective July 1.  
"I would rather have legislators look at eliminating some of the exemptions we now have on sales taxes or broaden the sales tax," Evans said. He said he also expects success for an initiative on the November ballot to exempt groceries from sales tax. That could

cost the state another \$15 million, he said.  
Charles McQuillen, executive director of the state Board of Education, said last week that Idaho State University would be hardest hit by the holdback.  
McQuillen said the Pocatello university would lose more than \$57,000 under a 3 percent budget cut. However, the use of funds from HB747 will help mitigate the effect of the holdback, allowing the burden to fall more heavily on the University of Idaho and Boise State University, he said.  
He said ISU could face a cut of only \$75,000.  
• See HOLDBACK on Page A2



Mark, Judy McAllister of Twin Falls are trying to prove that love is more durable when it comes around a second time

### McAllisters typical of modern union

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — The McAllisters are a reconstituted version of the old formula of family. Theirs is a union that typifies modern times. They try to prove that love is not only lovelier the second time around, but more durable.  
Mark, 29, is a Twin Falls computer salesman whose first marriage lasted about a year and a half. His parents had parted when he was young and he lived on both sides of the family. He recalls

attending 23 different schools.  
"I adapted. I never did get the full story on the reasons for their divorce, only bits."  
Judy's first marriage had lasted 17 years and produced four children. When it ended, she returned to school for training as a counselor. She now works with the state Department of Health and Welfare and has a private family therapy practice.  
After nine years of being single, Judy, 47, tried marriage again.  
"I had become satisfied with life and was into

making money, which is a substitute for love, and essentially (was) not really dating anymore."  
"(But) I didn't want to grow old alone. That's the only reason why I opened myself up to another relationship."  
After his first failure, Mark was cautious about repeating any vows and avoided them for five years. He fell one mistake was bad enough, but "twice is worse."  
He changed his mind three years ago, however, when he met Judy. She was a more compatible,  
• See UNION on Page A3

## divorce A FAMILY TRADITION Custody of children friction point

Because he was an alcoholic, Ken of Rupert says he wasn't much of a father during his marriage. Now several years after his divorce, he's straightened out his life and wants to be more of a father, but his children have not yet accepted him.  
"All they do is ask me for money. I still love them but that kind of turns me away from them a bit."

their main custody went to his former wife.  
The animosity between him and his wife was such that she took the children away whenever he planned a visit. Often he wouldn't even visit, because he didn't want a confrontation with his former wife.

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Divorce was the reason that Peter Brown of Buhl lost track of his son Edward for more than 40 years.  
In the 1940s, Brown recalls, he returned to the Magic Valley after serving in the Army, found his wife and infant son gone and was served with divorce papers.  
After some investigative work and good fortune, the father and son were reunited this summer and the void they said they both felt over the last years was filled.  
Others aren't so lucky. Until 10 years ago, mothers usually were given custody of the children in divorce cases while fathers were left with weekend visits and holidays.  
Ralph of Buhl was the recipient of such visitation rights when he divorced his wife 15 years ago. He says he felt he had no control over the lives of his three children when

Ralph says he felt guilty about not seeing the children as often as he wished, but he wanted to avoid a hassle. To get around any problems, he asked the children to talk to his former wife about when he could visit.  
Ralph adds that he couldn't afford to go to court to help him reclaim the visitation problems.  
"It was damned tough. There was not a heck of a lot I could do," he recalls.  
Other men tell similar stories. Jack of Rupert says that under the court's visitation order, he must write a letter to his former wife seeking permission and giving a week's notice before he can visit his two teenage boys.  
With letters going back and forth, "it's really a disaster."  
Before 1982 and the adoption of the joint custody law in Idaho, courts usually followed an unwritten rule called the Tender Years Doctrine, which left younger children in the care of the mother.  
"It was basically unfair because it  
• See CUSTODY on Page A3

### Jones, Bruce exchange salvos

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's attorney general and the head of Idaho Power Co. blasted each other Monday over their approaches to a settlement of the Snake River water rights issue.  
But Gov. John Evans says he is hopeful a solution to the problem can be reached, though another meeting will be scheduled to discuss the matter further.  
Evans met Monday with Idaho Power President James Bruce and Attorney General Jim Jones in a second discussion on the controversy over the state's push to subordinate Idaho Power's water rights to existing users on the river.  
Evans said they had good meeting, and "things are looking up."

The utility has sued several thousand irrigators and other water users along the river upstream from Swan Falls Dam over water rights claims it argues were guaranteed it by a 1982 Idaho Supreme Court ruling. That suit is pending in 4th District Court.  
But Jones said a recent advertising campaign by the utility, illustrating its perception of the effect of subordination cast doubts on whether Bruce has been negotiating in good faith.  
"I think the information they've been putting out to the public is biased and only half-truths," Jones said at a news conference.  
Jones said he was concerned over the timing of the  
• See WATER on Page A2

### Vanessa Williams gives up crown over nude photo flap

NEW YORK (AP) — Vanessa Williams on Monday surrendered her title as Miss America at the request of pageant officials because she had posed nude for sexually explicit photos with another woman.  
She became the first of 57 Miss-Americans to be forced to resign.  
Miss Williams, 21, of Millwood, N.J., the first black Miss America, said she wanted to keep her title but "the potential harm to the pageant and the deep division that a bitter fight may cause, has convinced me that I must relinquish my title."  
"It is apparent to me that because of all that has happened during the past week, it would be difficult for me to make an appearance as Miss America," she said at a news conference. She refused to answer reporters' questions.  
"It is not my desire to injure in any way the Miss America title or pageant," she added, and asked "sponsors and the public ... to continue all their support" of the event.  
Suzette Charles, 21, of Mays Landing, N.J., the first runner-up at last September's pageant, will become the 58th Miss America. "I'm excited," she said upon learning of Miss Williams' decision. "It's unfortunate it had to be under these



VANESSA WILLIAMS  
No answers to questions

### Successor prepared for crown — A7

caused Miss Williams to relinquish her title." In a statement issued in Atlantic City, N.J., she said she had "fulfilled all of the duties and responsibilities of her position in exemplary fashion."  
As the painted portrait of Miss Williams that had hung in pageant offices was taken down, Marks said no deal was struck with Miss Williams to get her to resign.  
She will be allowed to keep her rhinestone-studded crown, about \$125,000 in personal appearance fees she has accumulated since she won the title last September, and a prorated amount of the \$25,000 in scholarship money which was part of her prize, Marks said.  
Miss Williams said she would devote herself to her career. She had reported receiving offers for various show business projects.  
Miss Williams said she did not recall signing any form approving release or general distribution of the photos.

### Firemen agree to drop opposition against department consolidation

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firefighters have agreed to drop their opposition to the consolidation of the city's police and fire departments in exchange for a package of job security promises negotiated as part of their 1985 contract.  
Nevertheless, the firefighters' successful initiative effort calling for an end to consolidation cannot be un-

done. A special election on consolidation still is scheduled for Aug. 14.  
The Twin Falls City Council met at a hastily-ordered special session Monday to unanimously approve the new contract, which also contains a 2 percent wage increase.  
At the meeting, council members praised City Manager Tom Courtney for his conduct of the negotiations with the firefighters over the past several weeks.  
Courtney said removing the

firefighters' opposition removes "potentially one of the major obstacles" to consolidation, which the council initiated April 1 as an experimental cost-cutting measure.  
"It is hard for us to say we are satisfied. This doesn't mean we are pro-consolidation," firefighter negotiator Bill Hanchey said Monday afternoon.  
By a split vote of 14 of the association's 23 members — a quorum, he  
• See FIRE on Page A2

# Briefly

## Refinery explosion kills 6

ROMEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An explosion rocked a Union Oil Co. refinery Monday evening, killing at least six people and injuring 20 others.

The explosion also knocked out power, shattered windows for miles and ignited a fire that raged out of control, authorities said.

The 6 p.m. blast at the sprawling refinery that straddles Romeville and Lemont knocked out a 138,000-volt transmission tower and up to 10,000 homes in the area lost power, according to a UOCL spokesman. Power was restored to nearly all the homes within two hours, he said.

Will County Coroner Robert Tezak confirmed that six people were killed in the blast and said he feared the death toll could rise. Four charred bodies were lying near the entrance to the plant, but rescue workers could not reach them because of the intense heat.

Twenty people were injured — three of them seriously, officials at three hospitals said.

## Labor Party leads Israel vote

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Labor Party held a narrow 51-seat majority in the Knesset Monday, a conservative Likud bloc in incomplete returns from Monday's general elections, but both sought the first chance to form a new government.

Israel Radio said early Tuesday that with 93 percent of the votes counted, it appeared that Shimon Peres' Labor Party would have 45 seats in the 120-member Parliament and Likud 42.

But 51 seats are needed for a majority, and analysts predicted a lengthy stalemate in negotiations to organize a ruling coalition because of the record 15 parties that were expected to win seats.

There were calls for Shamir and Peres to join in a national unity administration to deal with Israel's severe economic problems and the issue of peace with the Arabs. Both expressed willingness, but Peres said such a pact would have to be based on "an agreed program."

## More slaying victims buried

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — Grief-stricken residents Monday continued burying the dead from last week's massacre at a McDonald's restaurant, where 22 people died.

Meanwhile, cash and checks continued to pour into a fund for the families of massacre victims. Officials said they have not been able to count the donations because of the crush of incoming calls and contributions.

About 600 people attended a funeral Mass for Omar Hernandez, one of three boys struck by gunfire as they walked their bicycles up the driveway outside the restaurant Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a vigil that began in front of the McDonald's after the first of the funerals Saturday continued for a third day. Sign-carrying demonstrators are seeking to have the restaurant razed and turned into a memorial park.

## Eastern buys Atlantic route

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines will pay \$7 million to grounded Air Florida for its Miami-London route, an agreement that could put financially ailing Air Florida back-in-the-sky, officials for the two airlines said Monday.

Included in the package are 16 departures and arrival slots at Washington National Airport and LaGuardia in New York, said Dave Kunstler, an Eastern vice president.

With the money, Air Florida "will be in a position to start its operations again," said John Fasolino, Air Florida executive vice president.

The money will be transferred only after the Civil Aeronautics Board and aviation authorities in London approve the change, Kunstler said. Fasolino estimated that approval would take "days or weeks."

## GM, union start negotiations

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union opened contract talks Monday, and the union's chiefs declared 350,000 GM members will strike if necessary for improvements in job security and wages.

UAW President Owen Bieber came out forcefully against GM plans to import hundreds of thousands of small cars from overseas rather than make them here, calling that "blackmail" against American workers. He said the union will demand that the contract protect its members' jobs.

The scene will be repeated today across town at Ford Motor Co.

Bieber smiled and shook hands Monday with GM's top negotiator, Vice President Alfred Warren.

The old GM and Ford contracts were forged more than two years ago while the U.S. auto industry struggled through its worst slump since the Depression. The pacts expire Sept. 14.

## SEC yanking insider trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating what appears to be the largest insider trading ring ever, involving \$40 million in trading profits, the Wall Street Journal said Monday.

Quoting unidentified legal sources, the newspaper said the SEC's investigation involves more than 20 Wall Street individuals, law firms and securities firms and is focusing on an unidentified former lawyer at the law firm of Wachtel, Lipton, Rosen & Katz.

## News conference this evening

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will hold a nationally televised news conference at 6 p.m. MDT today, the White House announced Monday.

It will be Reagan's 26th news conference since he took office. The president will have an opening statement. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, but he did not disclose the topic.

Live television coverage is planned by the ABC, CBS, and Cable News networks.

# Nevada flood zone searched

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Police helicopters scoured a desert wash Monday for more victims of flooding that swamped southern Nevada, and officials began assessing damage they said would run "in the millions."

Heavy rains on Sunday turned Las Vegas streets into rivers, tossed cars like dice and left one man dead when his station wagon flipped end over end as he tried to drive through a 6-foot wall of water.

Most of the 450 people who evacuated their homes in Moapa Valley returned Monday, and power was restored to most of the 10,000 customers blacked out by the storm.

Witnesses who linked arms to reach the man said a woman and a young girl were in the car, but no bodies

were found when the car was pulled from the swirling waters late Sunday night.

The Clark County Coroner's office identified the victim as Steven Jack House, 33, of Las Vegas.

Sgt. Jerry Bander of the Metro Police Search and Rescue Unit said House's wife and two children were safe, and added that authorities were trying to determine who was in the car with House.

Weather forecasters said they expected more storms in such areas as the West and Southwest later Monday and Tuesday, but that they would be less severe.

Police helicopters swept along the swollen Vegas Wash, searching for possible victims of the incident, but

Bender held out little hope of a quick recovery.

"They could be under three feet of mud or halfway to Lake Mead," Bender said of the normally dry drainage ditch that slices through the northeast section of the city on a 2.5-mile course to the lake.

The storm caused heavy damage throughout Clark County, forcing hundreds from their homes in Las Vegas and four tiny communities in the Moapa Valley 50 miles northeast of the city.

Water that lapped over the sidewalks in front of plush hotels along the Las Vegas Strip and roared 5 feet deep down a street behind the Imperial Palace on Sunday night gave way to mud and debris Monday.

# Holdback

Continued from Page A1

Finance and the Department of Corrections to hold back only about 1.5 percent of their 1985 budgets.

The governor also asked other elected officials, the Legislature and the state court system to cut \$308,000 from their 1985 budgets. Although Evans cannot order compliance, he asked them "to cooperate to the fullest extent they can."

The governor's holdback will be effective only until the end of January

when the 1985 Legislature can decide whether to increase revenue to cover the shortfall or continue the cuts.

Peterson said his shortfall estimates were larger than the \$18.1 million deficit figure projected earlier this month by Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston because of caution over economic forecasts for the rest of the year.

"We would prefer to err on the side of being conservative," he said.

Is speaking with one voice on the issue," Taylor said. "Both company Vice President Logan Latham and Bruce are very much in accord in their desire for a negotiated settlement."

And Bruce said it was Jones that was not negotiating in good faith.

"On the very day of our first meeting with Jones and Gov. Evans to search for a way to settle this important issue outside of the courtroom, the attorney general was sending a letter to the U.S. Secretary of Interior asking him to seek subordination of Idaho Power's water rights, a fact he failed to mention in the meeting," Bruce said.

He also blasted Jones' investigation of the company's advertising.

"This is not an appropriate role for the state's attorney general," Bruce said. "The attorney general's function is clearly defined in the Idaho statutes. Leading special-interest crusades is not one of them."

He said he was looking forward to Monday's meeting with Evans, and that he remains confident that major elements of the issue can be settled out of court and in the public interest.

# Fire

Continued from Page A1

that case, Idaho State already is in dire financial straits. Earlier this year it eliminated several degree programs and cut 10 unfilled faculty positions to balance its budget.

Some state agencies were partially exempted from the cuts. Evans allowed the state Human Rights Commission, the Department of Revenue and Taxation, the Department of

# Water

Continued from Page A1

ads so soon before an election: He said requests from his office to newspapers, television and radio stations across the state for information about the ad campaign were in an effort to find out whether the ads were in violation of the Sunshine Act, which mandates campaign finance reporting.

If they were not, "we may need to look at new legislation," he said.

He said the investigation of Idaho Power advertising was not directed toward criminal prosecution, but was in response to complaints to his office and to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The attorney general said the campaign, coupled with Bruce's ongoing negotiations with state officials, left him with "some reservations as to whether there is a united front within the company" in negotiating a settlement.

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# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy with showers possible

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

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Scattered showers and thundershowers mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. Warmer days. Highs 80s and low 70s today and Wednesday. Lows mid 50s to the mid 60s.

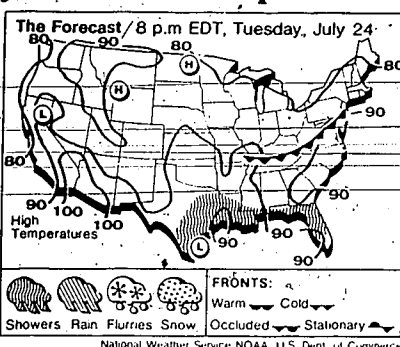
Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers in the afternoon and evening hours. Highs mid 80s today and Wednesday. Lows mid 50s to the mid 60s.

Central and lower Wood River Valley: Partly sunny and warmer days today and Wednesday but generally fair at night. Chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs mid 80s today and Wednesday. Lows tonight 50s.

Synopsis: All of Idaho southerly under the influence of a reinforced low aloft Monday, and the moist unstable mass covers the entire state. As a result, humidity remained high. That, along with a little sunshine generated much thundershower activity in southern Idaho Monday.

Twin Falls, Malad, Idaho Falls, Sun Valley and Salmon reported early afternoon thundershowers. Most stations reported southern and eastern Idaho thundershowers within sight of the station.

After weeks of being dry, northern Idaho finally reported stormy weather. Radar showed showers over the Panhandle, while scattered showers



dropped some greatly needed rain over the north before subsiding Monday.

In the south, westerly surface winds along with occasional sunshine allowed temperatures to creep up into the 70s and 80s around the state Monday.

Hottest for the state Monday was Lewiston with 95 degrees, while Plerce had the lowest reading, 41 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho indicates total precipitation over the next five days will be near 25 inch

with most falling Thursday and Friday. Conditions will be generally favorable this week for drying hay, with the exception of local areas of wet conditions Thursday and Friday. Daily pan evaporation rates will be between 30 and 40 inch. Winds for spraying will be mostly from the southeast 5 to 15 mph today, except strong gusty winds variable in direction near thundershowers.

The pollen count in Twin Falls on Monday was 23 per cubic meter of air.

### National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	60	0
Atlanta	86	70	0
Boston	80	72	0
Chicago	83	67	0
Denver	80	59	0
Detroit	84	68	0
Honolulu	84	74	0
Houston	89	78	0
Indianapolis	88	66	0
Kansas City	92	71	0
Las Vegas	90	70	0
Los Angeles	84	60	0
Memphis	91	72	0
Minneapolis	86	70	0
Milwaukee	80	64	0
Missouri	80	64	0
New Orleans	81	61	0
New York	88	73	0
Omaha	91	72	0
Oklahoma City	85	66	0
Philadelphia	87	72	0
Phoenix	127	76	0
Portland, Ore.	87	59	0
Portland, Me.	84	61	0
San Francisco	82	73	0
Seattle	81	60	0
St. Louis	84	63	0
Stockholm	83	74	0
Washington	81	60	0
Idaho Falls	80	60	.55
Lowell	85	68	0
McCall	78	52	0
Pocatello	81	63	.40
Salmon	75	55	.20

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	65	0
Burley	84	62	0
Phlegm	83	63	0
Hagerman	84	62	0
Letort	84	62	0
Lowell	85	68	0
Normal	94	68	0
Today's forecast	80	60	0
Tomorrow's forecast	82	62	0

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**Circulation** Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okaloos 678-2532  
 Buhl-Castlerford 543-4648  
 Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

**News** Jerry Hoyt, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

**Advertising** Bill Blaska, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. 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.

# Fire

Continued from Page A1

the firefighters ratified the contract late last week.

Some members still oppose the concept of consolidation, but the majority feels the security of the new contract is "enough to offset the frustration," he said.

Hanchey denied the city had strong-armed the firefighters into accepting the contract by using a weak Idaho law to claim the Aug. 14 vote would be considered merely "advisory."

Hanchey and city fire commissioner Councilwoman Mary McCusky praised the decorum with which the negotiations were conducted.

Once negotiations were begun, Hanchey said, there was no way to keep the city from raising the consolidation issue. Earlier this summer firefighter representatives had said they considered the contract and the city separate issues.

"To some extent," the city had managed to buy off firefighter opposition, Hanchey said. But he pointed to real promises of job security that had been put into writing — the most pressing concern to the firefighters, he said.

The promises are contained in a new section of the contract, which will be permanent. It says no firefighter will be required to cross-train to retain his job, or will his position or opportunities for promotion be jeopardized by his refusal.

It also says all firefighters, including public safety officers assigned to the department, will remain eligible for the state's lucrative firefighter retirement program.

And a separate section further spells out that public safety officers will not be given preference if layoffs occur.

By ratifying the contract, several councilmembers commented on the sudden turn of events.

"We should be given an opportunity to try it (consolidation) if that is our decision," said Vice-Mayor Gale Kleinkopf, chairing the meeting in the absence of Mayor Emery Peterson.

Councilman Doug Volmer said it was unfortunate union officials from out of town had leaned on the local union members to undertake the initiative effort.

Hanchey, however, disputed the role Volmer implied to out-of-town officials, saying the initiative came from within an independent Twin Falls association.

The contract enjoins both the city and the association from "actively campaigning" on consolidation before the Aug. 14 vote.

It does, however, say the association recognizes the city's responsibility to "provide information to the community."

# Water

Continued from Page A1

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# Scores hurt, 1 dead in Amtrak pileup



Amtrak engines nose-to-nose after New York City collision

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Amtrak passenger trains collided head-on and derailed on an elevated track Monday.

The collision occurred after the Boston-bound Zip failed to wait for the southbound Shoreliner to pass on a stretch of track under repair, officials said. One person was killed and scores were hurt.

Rescuers said they treated 112 people, most for minor injuries, after the collision in the New York City borough of Queens. An Amtrak official said the Zip had failed to wait for the Shoreliner to pass.

Enrique Gilarranz, 53, identified as a Spanish diplomat from Madrid, died at Beth Memorial Medical Center of chest and abdominal injuries suffered in the crash, said a hospital spokeswoman Nancy Simington.

"I first thought we were braking, and then I was less than a second, the seats were uprooted and people were thrown out of their seats," said Ernest Boyer, 33, who was traveling on the Washington-to-Boston Zip. "A lot of people were screaming. People were lying on the floor, saying, 'Let's try to get out.'"

Some people were "covered with blood, some with gashes," Boyer said.

It was Amtrak's fourth serious accident this month, including a derailed train that killed five people and injured 147 on July 7 in Williston, N.Y. Four people died in the other two accidents, which were train-truck collisions.

The trains in Monday morning's crash collided on an approach to the Hell Gate Bridge, just across the East River from Manhattan at about 110th Street. All Amtrak trains to and from New England use the route.

Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said the southbound track on the line was closed for regular maintenance, and The Shoreliner, coming in from Boston, had received written instructions to use the northbound track.

"Whether it was dispatcher failure, an engineer failure or a signal failure, we do not know at this point," he said.

"The northbound train was to have held for the southbound train. That did not happen."

Ambulances rushed the injured to hospitals, including five people who were "seriously hurt," said Ellen Weisman, spokeswoman for the Emergency Medical Service.

The EMS treated 112 people in all, she said, including 72 who were taken to hospitals — 35 of them by bus — and 40 who were treated at the scene. Those 40 and another 96 who said they were unharmed were taken to Pennsylvania Station.

Amtrak spokesman John McLeod, in Washington, said each train carried about 160 passengers. The locomotive and four of the Zip's seven cars derailed, as did the locomotive and four of the Shoreliner's five cars.

## Reagan may ease Polish sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is considering whether to ease U.S. economic sanctions against Poland but is likely to seek the opinions of Polish-Americans and Nobel laureate Lech Walesa before deciding, a White House official says.

The president will decide "in the next several days" against the background of the Polish government's move to grant amnesty for 632 political prisoners, said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes on Monday.

Speakes noted that the State Department already has described the decision by the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as "a positive move."

"We are studying the decision and I anticipate we might be having something else to say in the next several days," Speakes told reporters.

"We are going to look carefully at exactly what the Polish government has done," said a White House official who asked not to be identified by name.

"We are going to be looking at exactly what Gen. Jaruzelski said when he announced the amnesty," he said. "We're going to be analyzing that very carefully."

## Salvador's president seeks more U.S. help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salvadoran President Jose-Napoleon Duarte, pressing a reluctant Congress for more U.S. aid, charged Monday that Nicaragua is continuing to supply arms to leftist guerrillas fighting his embattled government.

Duarte, who met with President Reagan for 30 minutes before arguing his case on Capitol Hill for more economic and military assistance, also denied charges by a human rights group that government forces were indiscriminately bombing civilian villages in El Salvador.

"My duty is to try to obtain the support of the things we need for our country," said Duarte, who stopped in Washington en route home after a five-nation journey through Europe.

The Reagan administration is seeking an additional \$16 million in aid for El Salvador this year after winning congressional approval earlier of \$62 million.

Denying that Nicaragua has stopped shipping arms to El Salvador, Duarte told reporters, "We are very much concerned about what is happening in Nicaragua. At this very moment there is an action, an operation of Nicaragua, of sending arms to El Salvador through the sea. There is no question about that. We don't like that."

Endorsing the administration's request for \$21 million in undercover aid to CIA-backed rebels in Nicaragua, Duarte said, "It is important as long as it stops the movement of arms to our country."

"I have said to the Nicaraguans since we have respected them, we want us to be respected," he added. "We will not accept the principles of what they call solidarity in which they have the right to export revolutions to other countries."

Duarte declared, "I am ready to sit down with Nicaragua. I am ready to dialogue with Nicaragua."

## Custody

Continued from Page A1

says the fathers are unimportant to child rearing," says attorney Paul Smith of Twin Falls. Few fathers ever asked for more custody "because they knew they would lose."

The new joint custody law provides shared legal responsibility of parents concerning the major decisions in a child's life — decisions previously left to mother alone.

Legal custody, however, is different than physical custody. Fathers still have to ask the court for shared physical custody.

Despite the joint custody law, the Tender Years Doctrine "is very much alive and healthy. I had it used against me and I use it against others," Smith says of the cases he handles.

Even with the new law, some men don't seek more custody of their children. But others who were given traditional visitation rights under the old law have asked for expanded custody, Smith says.

The court, however, won't allow custody changes unless there has been a "substantial and material change." But the law doesn't say what "material change" is, he says.

Smith contends that shared custody is good for the child. And the "material change" requirement goes against the impetus of the custody laws which say the best interest of the child is foremost.

## divorce

A FAMILY TRADITION

Other complications have risen from the shared custody concept, however. In years past, parents who parted through divorce usually remained in the same area with the mother having prime custody of the children, says Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, formerly a magistrate in Lincoln County. Now it is not rare for more mothers to leave in search of better job opportunities; while fathers have gained more custody of the children.

The result was a change in focus for the courts. Some judges began to order shared custody for both parents, but required the custody of the children be maintained in a specific home base, such as a school district or a county.

In these cases, "what we are looking at is some continuity and stability in the life of the child," Hurlbutt says. "It makes sense — and psychological, education and sociological studies support it — to choose an area where the child has community ties."

The court is just following the lead of negotiated cases where parents have agreed that children

spend part of the school year with one parent and the summers with the other, Hurlbutt says.

"It's so common sensical and hardly an issue," he adds. "Whether it's a trend that will continue, I don't know."

Regardless of the court arrangement, a split family may result in skewed parent-child relationships.

A spouse not given custody may attempt to "bribe" the children to his or her side by offering gifts and money.

Marilyn, who experienced this after her divorce, says children are hurt most when this occurs because they don't earn the material items and don't become as responsible for them.

"The children are given too much for the wrong reasons and in the wrong spirit. They (the spouses) don't really give (the gifts) out of love, they give to gain ground."

Another Twin Falls woman says her middle-aged son began ignoring her after her 30-year-old marriage ended several years ago. Her former husband, she found, lied to her son about the reason for their divorce and also "brainwashed" him with money.

"You don't know the heartache when your pride and joy turns against you."

Wednesday: Divorce and money.

## Union

Continued from Page A1

workable mate than his first wife, he says.

Mark says that since he was 14, he's had a picture in his mind of the woman who was to be "my wife." She was to be, among other things, intelligent and more of a homemaker than his mother had been.

His first wife didn't fit the description as well as Judy, he says. "The age is the only thing that's different." Judy is 18 years older.

Judy says there are no "holes" in the major areas of their relationship to complicate the regular day-to-day difficulties of marriage.

Their sex life is good, she says matter-of-factly. That was something that neither says about their previous marriages.

Still they have their problems, including some peculiar to divorced people.

Judy says, "We went through counseling for awhile and learned from the therapist that when people who have been divorced once get into an argument, they see it as the beginning of the end. We found we were doing that, catastrophizing everything."

Mark adds that when they argued, "We wanted to start separating."

"To save ourselves pain," Judy finishes the sentence.

Judy admits she may have been more guilty of a "You get out of here" reaction after a disagreement. After she calmed down, however, she tried even harder to iron out problems.

"I didn't want to go through the pain of separating and all that disruption in my life and I wanted to stay with Mark, too. There is a factor of not wanting to be twice divorced."

If the ghost of former families was not enough, the presence of Mark's 7-year-old son, Josh, was a material reminder. The boy has lived with them for four years, except for the weeks during the summer he visits his natural mother.

At first, he used to call Judy "substitute mom." But Josh says he likes the idea of having more than one mother. He likes the additional love.

The hardest thing about divorce, he adds, is not seeing his "real mom." "I wished she lived next door."

Judy says that when the boy misses "real" mom too much, he sometimes takes his frustration and anger out on her.

After returning from a visit with his natural mother, Josh became defensive when it was implied she was not perfect, Mark says. The boy also would make subtle comparisons between Judy and his natural mother, he adds.

Still, Josh was as excited to see Judy again as he was to see his natural mother, Mark says. The

relationship between Josh and step-mom Judy is close. She says she loves him as if he were her own and her own children consider Josh as a little brother.

Josh says he would like to get married someday. When Mark asks him if he had any ideas about making sure he only has one wife, the boy says, "Heck no."

The reality of divorce has given Judy and Mark more determination and commitment to make this marriage last.

Judy adds, "In the back of my mind always is the knowledge it may not work." Experiencing a divorce is like going through a serious auto accident, you know it's possible more than a person who never has lived through one. You can never say again, "It can't happen to me." That's okay. I can learn to live with that. I don't focus on that or worry, but accept it as a reality."

She and Mark may have difficulty with future differences in their relationship. "But the faith that I have about it is that we work at it, both of us do," she says.

Mark says, "If I give up on this, who else am I going to try it with? I've never met a woman that I think I could live better with than Judy. There's nothing better out there and I'd be a fool to throw it away."

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### Poland's amnesty deserves applause

The weekend decision by Poland's military regime to grant a general amnesty to thousands of jailed political prisoners is a welcome step, both for the internal peace of the nation and its long-term relations with other countries.

But we should not be under any illusion that the move is a breakthrough in freedom for the Polish people.

Many restrictions remain. Unscheduled trade unions are still banned, as are unrestricted travel and freedom of press and speech, all of which we take for granted in this country.

The Polish regime has taken a calculated risk in the release of the estimated 35,000 prisoners. Their continued detention was a festering point for further dissent in the society; their release could defuse the issue. Or it could add more individuals to the incipient dissent.

The regime is betting that the dissent will subside, particularly since the release has the backing of the Catholic Church, a strong political force in Poland.

The United States, we believe, should move cautiously in assessing the new Polish actions.

We should recognize that the move is partly designed to help restore Western trade, which has been severely restricted since Polish officials, backed by the threat of Soviet involvement, crushed the Solidarity movement.

Still, the release of political prisoners, even if for suspect motives, should be viewed as a positive move.

The Reagan administration should applaud the decision, while withholding further steps until the new directions of the regime are clearer.



### Time to protect against degradation

Gloria Allred

Sticks and stones may break one's bones, but words and pictures are protected by the First Amendment — or so argue some who use this tricky slogan to defend pornography. Fortunately, the U.S. Supreme Court does not share such an extremist view.

In a number of cases the nation's courts have determined that there are and must be limits on free speech. For instance, the targets of libel, slander, threats, conspiracy, bribery, blackmail and "fighting words," as well as victims of invasion of privacy and sexual harassment, child pornography, group libel, indecent broadcast and obscenity — all are allowed to seek redress in the civil courts for their injuries, or can ask for criminal prosecution of those who violate their rights.

The length of the list underscores the view that the First Amendment cannot be used with impunity to trample the rights of individuals.

Women clearly need more protection against pornography. The cities of Indianapolis and Minneapolis have taken steps recently to define pornography as a civil rights violation and a form of sex discrimination. This approach is being challenged by pornographers and civil libertarians. The question that must be answered is whether they will succeed in defeating further protection for victims by hiding behind an extremist (and legally disfavored) view of the First Amendment.

The law passed recently in Indianapolis (and passed but vetoed by the mayor in Minneapolis) defines pornography as "the graphic, sexually explicit subordination of women" through pictures

or words, and in which one or more of several scenarios are depicted.

They include women presented as sexual objects who enjoy pain, humiliation or rape; women bound, mutilated, dismembered or tortured; women in postures of servility, submission or display, or portrayed by objects or animals. Men, children and transsexuals can sue for similar treatment.

The factual basis for these ordinances is unusually compelling. In hearings, researchers and clinicians have documented the conclusion that pornography increases attitudes and behaviors of violent (and non-violent) discrimination by men against women.

Women have testified to the use of pornography to break their self-esteem, to train them to sexual submission, to season them to forced sex, to intimidate them out of job opportunities, to blackmail them into prostitution and keep them there, to terrify and humiliate them into sexual compliance and silence their dissent.

Women have testified that it takes coercion to make pornography, and have described how pornography is forced on women and children in ways that give them no choice about viewing the pornography or performing the sex. They have told how pornography stimulates and condones rape, battery and sexual harassment, child sexual abuse and forced prostitution.

The Indianapolis ordinance holds those who are responsible for such pornography and for the damage that it does accountable, in the civil courts, to those they hurt, in the same way the laws generally hold wrongdoers responsible to their victims.

The opposition to such an obvious and progressive step toward equality includes many misguided civil libertarians. For example, the American Civil Liberties Union, which is a part of a suit against the Indianapolis ordinance, continues its self-appointed role of defending pornographers as embodiments of the principle of free speech.

This kind of thinking ignores the reality that pornography robs many women of the opportunity to fully exercise their free speech. Pornography, like any weapon, becomes the ultimate silencer. What the ACLU fails to appreciate is that free speech involves balancing the rights of everyone, and at some point the rights of the victim should limit the rights of the pornographer.

So long as pornography is freely available and profitable, as it is now, women and children will be used and abused to make it, as they are now. And it will be used to abuse them, as it is now.

This is not equality; nor does it fulfill any of the purposes for which we protect speech. The civil-rights approach defines pornography as what it is: not a constitutional right but a civil wrong. It is time to pass laws throughout the nation that protect everyone from degradation and subjugation in the name of the First Amendment.

Gloria Allred is a Los Angeles attorney.

### Letters

#### Times-News lauded

I am so glad you are here. Seems there is so much to watchdog these days — from town to state to nation to world!

You do a fine job of reporting, educating, and encouraging us to ask our own questions.  
J. WIDENER  
Twin Falls

#### His research faulty

In the July 20 "Letters," Mr. Cecil Calhoun describes Andrew Johnson as "an unknown druggist, a nincompoop who escaped impeachment by a single vote." Mr. Calhoun suggests

"editors" and the "news media" can profit from "reviewing past history." If "editors" and the "news media" follow Mr. Calhoun's advice, I hope they are more careful in their research than he.

Andrew Johnson was not "an unknown druggist." He was a tailor by trade.

Andrew Johnson did not escape impeachment by a single vote. He

most certainly was impeached and by a very large vote of the House of Representatives, 126 to 47.

What President Johnson did escape, and by one vote, was conviction in the Senate. The vote for conviction in the Senate was 35 to 19, one short of the necessary two-thirds needed to convict and thus remove President Johnson from office. The House has the sole power to impeach.

The conviction of President Johnson of the unjust, politically motivated charges would have stripped the executive branch of government of its power, thus upsetting the delicate system of checks and balances that currently exist between our three branches of government.

President Johnson fought hard to maintain that careful balance. I doubt very much if he were a "nincompoop."

Mr. Calhoun asks if Andrew Johnson was "fit to succeed Abraham Lincoln." Mr. Calhoun, are you fit to lecture us on history and civics?

SCOTT JOHNSON  
(No relation to Andrew)  
Twin Falls

Department of Water Resources Director Kenneth Dunn's recent quest opinion in the Times-News ("Idaho Power Company's position is simply not consistent...") mistakenly maintains that over the years Idaho Power has changed its position on the priority its water rights enjoy.

Mr. Dunn contends that many years ago the company went on record repeatedly affirming a position that agriculture had a water rights priority over hydroelectric production and that today we have reversed our position.

He's wrong. Idaho Power has not changed its position on the question of Water rights priority in 40 years.

To bolster his argument, Mr. Dunn quotes testimony given decades ago by an Idaho Power attorney and a former president of the company. In those quotes, Idaho Power officials concede that use of water for irrigation development has precedence over use of water at hydroelectric facilities.

The quotes Mr. Dunn uses are accurate. The mistake he makes is in arguing that we are rejecting them today.

The Idaho State Constitution clearly spells out water-use priorities and says with no equivocation that agriculture represents a higher use of water than electrical generation. We didn't dispute that in the past and we don't dispute it today.

What Mr. Dunn overlooks, intentionally or not, is what the constitution has to say about how the

#### Guest opinion

Jim Taney

priority system will be handled when there is a conflict between different water uses.

The constitution says that when a higher priority use (agriculture) wishes to acquire water from a lower priority use (hydroelectric production), it shall do so in accordance with the provisions of law. It doesn't say the water simply may be stolen.

Specifically, the agricultural user may purchase the water if there is a willing seller or may acquire it from a lower priority user by going through a condemnation proceeding and exercising the power of eminent domain. It's exactly the system the state would employ if it were building a highway and your house stood in the way.

The state would either purchase your house outright if you were willing or, failing that, condemn your property. In the event of condemnation, the state would have to compensate you for your loss and the court would determine what price is fair.

Agricultural users can acquire Idaho Power's water. The authors of the constitution provided a

clear framework for doing so. The sticker for Mr. Dunn and others who advocate subordination is the constitutional requirement of just compensation for the loss our customers would suffer.

Instead they would employ the police powers of the state to seize private property without paying for it. If they prevail, not only will electric rates go up but virtually everyone's water rights will be in jeopardy. In fact, if such a precedent were allowed to stand, it's conceivable that any private property in this state might be subject to seizure by government without compensation.

Now that's a chilling thought. We choose to stand by the constitution instead.

In a side issue, Mr. Dunn also cites a portion of the 1976 memorandum written by Mr. Tom Nelson, an Idaho Power consulting attorney, who expressed his opinion that it was unlikely the company's Swan Falls water right could be protected.

The obvious response to that is that Mr. Nelson, as good an attorney as he is, was wrong. That in effect is what Idaho Power told him when it subsequently directed him to proceed with the original Swan Falls court case. The Supreme Court, in its decision of November 1982 concurred with Idaho Power. Mr. Nelson was mistaken and the water right can be protected.

Jim Taney is public relations director for Idaho Power Co.

## GOP will try to beat Democrats' success in word puree

SAN FRANCISCO — On close examination, the platform adopted by the Democrats last week is even more remarkable than it seemed at first glance.

It is a triumph of obscurity, a masterpiece of fog. The authors of this document have earned a special place in convention history. Like every other party platform, this one is filled with promises that cannot possibly be kept. In the traditional pattern, it offers something for everyone. It charges the opposition party with responsibility for every affliction from botulism to lubricious plague. There is nothing unusual in any of this.

What is truly meritorious in the Democratic platform is the elegant fashion in which its authors have combined words, not to communicate thought, but rather to stifle thought. The trick is to put the language into a semantic blender and let things spin for a while. After a bit, a perfect puree comes out. Let me provide a few examples from Chapter I, dealing with "Economic Growth, Prosperity and Jobs."

• "Non-defense discretionary spending, to be productively invested in programs to benefit the poor and middle class, and to build our social capital, is being overwhelmed by the enormous sums of money wasted on interest payments."

• "Whatever targeting approach the Federal Reserve Board adopts, it must be leavened with a pragmatic appraisal of what is happening in the harsh world of the real economy, particularly the impact on



James Kilpatrick

unemployment, interest rates and the international value of the dollar."

• "We believe that an attack on sectoral sources of inflation — in food, fuel, utilities, health care and elsewhere — is essential if price stability is to be sustained without economic distortions."

• "Private schools, particularly parochial schools, are also an important part of our diverse educational system. Consistent with our tradition, the Democratic Party accepts its commitment to constitutionally acceptable methods of supporting the education of all pupils in schools which do not racially discriminate, and excluding so-called segregation academies. The party will continue to support federal education legislation which provides for the equitable participation of all low- and moderate-income pupils."

In other passages, the platform speaks of placing chronically unemployed and underemployed Americans in high-demand, labor-shortage occupations, and of a major, comprehensive national job skills development policy. It speaks of the need to inventory facility needs. It boldly asserts that

"within a comprehensive framework for policy development and constituency building, we will establish priorities according to principles of compassion and equity."

Now, it will be observed that all the words in this Hungarian goulash are in fact English words. You could look them up. The sentences all have subjects; they all have verbs to match. But when you have read these sentences, you will discover that they wash over the receiving mind and leave no residue of thought behind.

This is a demanding art. It is not easy, stylistically speaking, to pick the pockets of familiar words and dally rob them of their contriving of mysterious metaphors. Thus we are asked to envision the leavening of a targeting approach. We are to leaven this approach with a pragmatic appraisal. This is yeasty stuff. It is sourdough prose. Not many literary bakers can bring it off.

Return, if you will, to the paragraph in which the platform states its unequivocal position on federal aid to Catholic schools. The paragraph consists of three sentences. The first of these is inoffensive; it is intentionally so, for its purpose is to lull us into supposing that something coherent is to follow. We should not be deceived. The two following sentences are mush. What do they mean? Mean they what? They read as lucidly backward as they read forward.

Somewhere in this broad land there may be readers who understand instantly what is



"I THINK WE MADE A COUPLE OF WRONG TURNS IN SAN FRANCISCO! ...."

meant by a sectoral source of inflation. Someone, somewhere, may grasp a facility need. The platform is not intended for readers of such high-octane perception. This platform is intended not to inform, but to stupefy. As such it stands superbly in the tradition of all party platforms. It stands tall. It is the champagne of hogwash.

The envious Republicans, scrutinizing this magnificent example of the platform writer's art, will be hard put to surpass it as Dallas next month. But you can bet your bottom dollar they will try.

James Kilpatrick writes for Universal Press Syndicate.



**Nation**

**Readiness comments criticized**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Monday accused congressional investigators of "serious and potentially dangerous" misstatements in a report that said U.S. military readiness has declined despite huge Reagan administration budget increases.

"We are enormously much stronger now" than in 1980, Weinberger told a news conference called to rebut a report by staff members of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee.

The report, which the Pentagon said was based on data collected in 1982 when the buildup began, concluded that U.S. military forces are poorly prepared to fight the Soviet Union in a lengthy war on several fronts. It said increased spending has failed to halt a readiness decline.

Weinberger said he called the news conference "because of the serious and potentially dangerous nature of the misstatements and the errors in the interpretation of this House appropriations staff work..."

Weinberger said, however, there was "a long way to go because we had a long period of neglect in the 70's." He also stressed the importance of challenging "incorrect statements that are for some reason appearing at this critical time in this political year."

Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, stood at Weinberger's side and said that "the force is better equipped, it's manned by better people, they're better trained and it's better supported than it was four years ago."

A censored version of the classified, 376-page document was released as part of the Appropriations Committee's report on the Pentagon's 1985 budget request.

The administration said the report released by majority Democrats failed to reflect recent improvements.

**Soviets seek affirmation**

MOSCOW (AP) — A Foreign Ministry official said Monday the Soviet Union had proposed to the United States that the two superpowers issue a statement agreeing to halt the testing and deployment of space weapons.

Vladimir Lomelko told a news conference the new Soviet proposal was made last week and that such a joint statement would coincide with the opening of talks on space weapons in September. He said there had been no reply from the United States on the latest Soviet overture.

Lomelko, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, said the new suggestion was made because of

Washington's "evasive" response to the Soviet call on June 29 for negotiations in Vienna on space weapons.

The United States accepted the Soviet offer for talks on space weapons to begin Sept. 18 in Vienna, but has said that the American side also will raise the subject of strategic and medium-range missiles. The Soviets have so far objected to raising other issues during the negotiations.

Lomelko said linking other nuclear issues to space weapons "would make things deliberately complex."

**U.S. will keep missiles in place**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's spokesman said Monday the United States "will definitely continue" deploying medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe unless an agreement is reached limiting such weapons.

While House spokesman Larry Speakes responded to reports, denied in Moscow, that the Soviets may be willing to return to the bargaining table if the United States agrees to stop deployment.

"We have not changed our planning... We will definitely continue deployment," Speakes said. The deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles would stop if the United States and the Soviet Union reached an accord.

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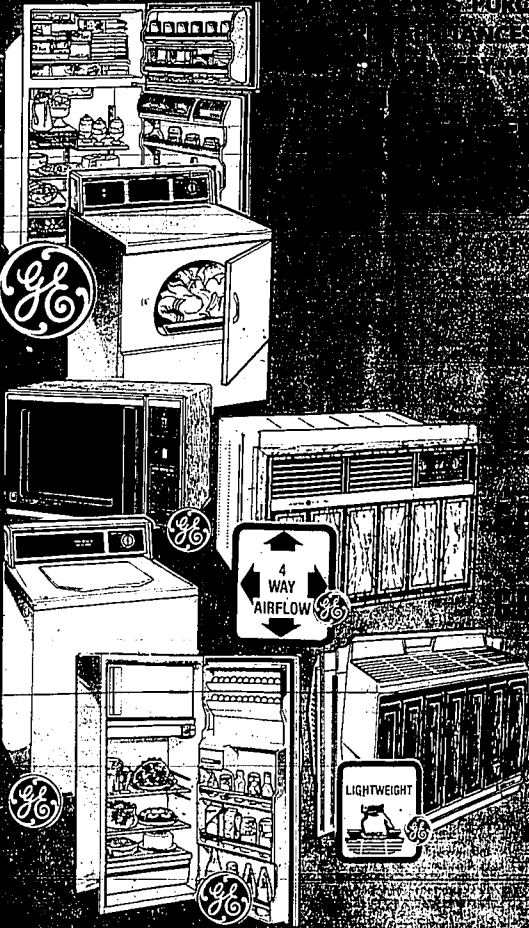
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**Extension for check issuing**

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge granted the federal government a 45-day extension Monday on an order to start mailing Social Security disability checks to thousands of recipients nationwide who had mounted a court challenge to termination of their benefits.

U.S. District Judge Maryanne Trump Barry said she agreed with the government's assertion that it would take about a month for the Social Security Administration to identify the beneficiaries and start preparing the checks.

But she refused to grant the government's request for a stay until the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia rules on her July 12 order that Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler restore benefits.

Mrs. Barry said her stay on the check mailing was based on the condition that the U.S. attorney's office ask a federal appeals court by Friday to quickly hear its challenge to her ruling.

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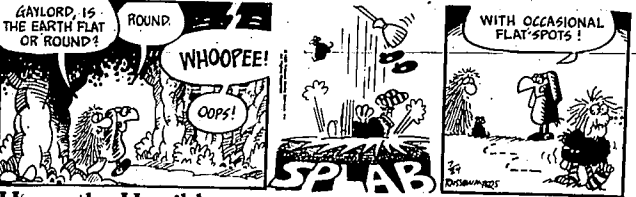
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# Comics

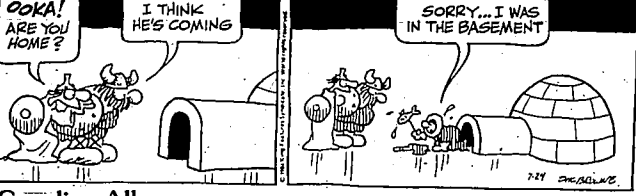
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



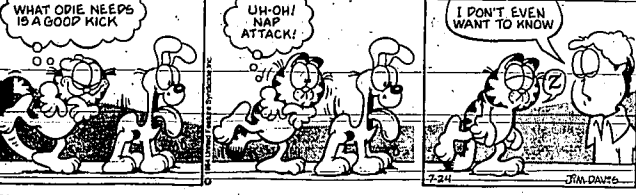
## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



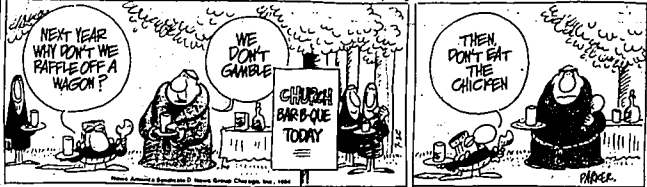
## Garfield



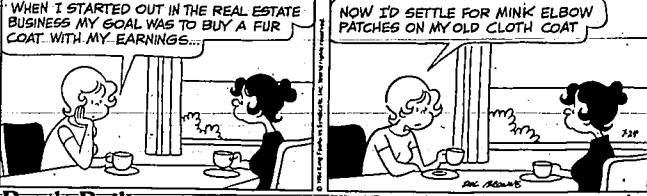
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



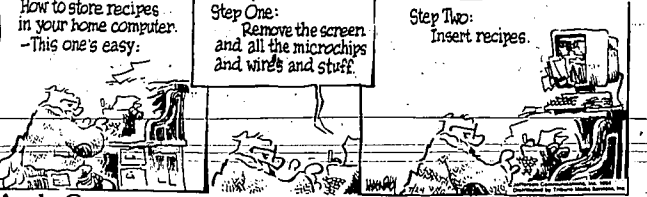
## Hi and Lois



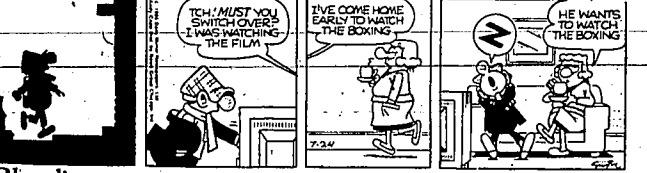
## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



## Andy Capp



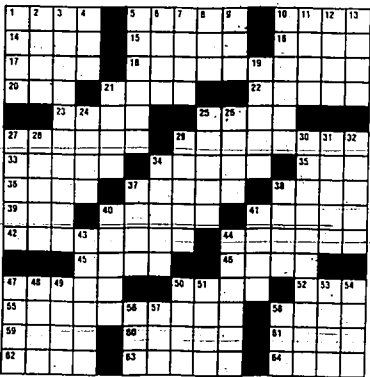
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- Spouse
  - East ends of churches
  - Play part
  - At any time
  - Thicket of trees
  - Pa. port
  - Sandy tract in Eng.
  - Compartment for Dobbin
  - Sea eagle
  - Bulb plant
  - Liquid measure
  - ...old cowhand
  - Hurt
  - Lessening of pain
  - Derisive expressions
  - Easy walk-ing style
  - Pocahontas paddled one
  - Fed grain
  - Alm
  - Cla symbol
  - High nest
  - Meat
  - Head: Fr.
  - Iron
  - Great slave
  - DOWN
  - 1 Persian place
  - 2 Assert emphatically
  - 3 Connors serves it
  - 4 Sooner than 5
  - 6 Sore
  - 7 Swimming
  - 8 Very agile
  - 9 Feminine suffix
  - 10 Bishop's jurisdiction
  - 11 Eye part
  - 12 Algerian city
  - 13 Happy tune
  - 14 Moray and conger
  - 15 Seasoning
  - 16 Country road
  - 17 Female
  - 18 Strychnine
  - 19 Aisle
  - 20 Oppen
  - 21 Morsie
  - 22 Priarist
  - 23 Perialis
  - 24 Appiepie
  - 25 Moinet
  - 26 Erra
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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Chances are one in four that a poisonous snake will release its venom when it bites. Did you realize that? Neither did I. A Texas A.&M. wildlife specialist named Dr. Fred Hendricks so states. It explains in part why only one percent of the people so bitten die.

You know those closure snaps on some of your clothing? The inventor of same - Graud Foster - did all right. In 1898, he built a \$2.5 million estate on 400 landscaped acres in Lee, Mass., and hired 100 servants to take care of the place.

Ask your mom if she loved you the day you were born: Three out of four mothers so queried say, certainly, I loved my baby instantly. But one out of four isn't so sure. No, this mother, says, the love developed slowly, with the caring.

**INFLATION**

Q. What common product has gone up in price 1,300 percent since it was introduced in 1873?  
A. The penny postcard.

Almost nothing can grow next to a sagebrush plant.

Q. Where do people live the longest now?  
A. Japan. Life expectancy of women there is 79.6 years.

No state permits its wine retailers to give away corkcrews.

Q. Why is a "lovebug" called that?  
A. Because it devotes 56 hours to mating, typically, even though it only lives about twice that long.

**HIS AND HERS**

Among the younger well-to-do wives, most believe they rightfully possess all of their own money, to spend as they wish, plus half their husband's money. Most of the husbands in this group do not believe they own half of their wives' money, but they don't disallow their wives' claims to the husbands' accounts. Or so say the matrimonial researchers, who confirm the old sardonic saw: What's his is theirs, what's hers is hers.

Editorials report the Federal Government spends more on veterinary care for pets of military personnel than on disease immunizations of American children.

No wonder! The German cockroach is the most common type. The female can give birth to 35,000 offspring a year.

Brown eggs have thicker shells. Slightly.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and evening when you have considerable vision to put into motion whatever ideas that you have for the future, for you will be particularly articulate in phrasing your views.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Communicate with others and state your ideas for advancement. Also contact backers who can assist you in your undertakings.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Finances are uppermost on your mind since you can visualize just how to add to your present security.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Know what your goals are and just how you can best attain them in a unique way. Make the evening a happy and interesting one.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You are inspired as to how to add to present activities so that you can become more successful and quickly gain your aims.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to gad about seeing good friends and accomplishing a good deal. You also have clear ideas about how to get

and liabilities and reach a fine balance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to suggestions of wide-awake allies since you can profit from them. Take no risks while out driving.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You study every phase of your work well, you can then handle it very efficiently. Show your wisdom.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get information on amusements you want to indulge in and then you can do so

with good results following.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) During spare time concentrate on the needs of family ties and try to help them more. Show you are a fine host or hostess.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have many good ideas and can put points across to others, so be sure to give a fine academic education which should include a debating and political history in order to be more successful in life.

**People**

# After 14 years, the crown is hers

By ROBERT WADE  
The Associated Press



**SUZETTE CHARLES**  
No skeletons in closet

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The resignation Monday of Vanessa Williams as Miss America 1984 opened the door to successor Suzette Charles, the first runner-up from New Jersey who has been preparing for the crown since early childhood.

Like Miss Williams, Miss Charles is black, 21, a singer and a dancer.

But unlike Miss Williams, who was recruited while in college to enter the New York state pageant, Miss Charles competed in her first pageant at age 7 and has had her eye on the title ever since.

And for the next 7½ weeks, she will be Miss America.

She said she has no skeletons in her closet that might prevent her from taking the final walk down the runway at Convention Hall shortly before Miss America 1985 winner Sept. 15.

Miss Charles, whose father is of Italian descent and mother is West Indian, dreamed of becoming the first minority member to be named Miss America in the pageant's 53-year history, but finished second to Miss Williams.

When it was revealed that Miss Williams had posed nude for photos in sexually explicit scenes with another woman, and was being asked to step down, Miss Charles was ready.

"I'll obey the rules and do my part as first runner-up," she said.

When word came Monday that Miss Williams had agreed to resign, Miss Charles said: "I'm excited. It's unfortunate it had to be under these circumstances."

She said she would fill in on scheduled appearances for Miss Williams, honor several commitments she had as first runner-up and "accept new ones."

"It's my lifelong dream because the pageant has been what I've been working for all my life," said Miss Charles, who lives with her parents in Mays Landing, about 12 miles west of here.

She said she would try to telephone Miss Williams but did not know what she might say. She refused to comment on the nude photographs of Miss Williams that were taken before the Miss America pageant and appear in the September issue of Penthouse magazine.

Miss Charles said she and Miss Williams knew each other through the

# She's not Russian hockey player

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — A 21-year-old woman, whose ruse of being a teen-age Soviet hockey player in need of help convinced people to take her into their homes, was urged Monday by authorities to return to the Boston area for psychiatric care.

Police said no charges would be filed against Wendy Ann Devin, who they described as "obsessed with hockey." While being transferred Monday afternoon from the sheriff's office to the Social Services office, the woman refused to answer reporters' questions.

"Her family says she has been independent but if she wants to come back she can come back and that they will certainly encourage her to get help," said Frank Ball, a Crow Wing County sheriff's investigator.

Devin, whose father, Robert Devin, is a Brainerd, Mass., policeman, passed herself off at a hockey camp

near this northern Minnesota city as 14-year-old Valeria Skvortsov of Kiev, in the Soviet Union, Ball said. He added she hasn't lived at home since June 1982.

Attempts to contact her parents Monday were unsuccessful. Their telephone number is unlisted and Brainerd police refused to disclose the number.

Ball said the young woman apparently had posed as a Soviet exchange student for several years, and had used at least five Russian aliases — all based on hockey stars in the Soviet Union.

"She's embarrassed a lot of people who were concerned about her when they thought she was a 14-year-old Russian girl," Ball told reporters Monday.

Although placed in a foster home in

the Brainerd area last week, the woman was taken to the sheriff's office Monday for questioning. Crow Wing County attorney Stephen Rathke said he wouldn't press charges.

"Who did she defraud?" Rathke asked. "I don't know what I'd charge her with... being a 21-year-old who gets a lot of free meals?"

Ball admitted he was completely taken in by the young woman's story, adding he called immigration officials and was told there was a file on the woman and she was to have been deported in July 1983. The file apparently was created when Devin visited Canada and obtained a visa upon return as a Russian named Valeria Skvortsov.



**WENDY ANN DEVIN**  
Fooled a lot of people

pageant and three joint appearances, but were not close friends.

As for her new duties, she said she was under contract to perform at a casino here during this September's pageant, but that she would find a way out of the agreement in order to crown her own successor.

Miss Charles began taking voice lessons at age 5 and dance lessons when she was 10. She plays three instruments — piano, guitar and flute.

As a child, she practiced for the day she might be crowned Miss America by dressing up in her mother's clothes and parading around the house singing "There She Is," the pageant's former theme song.

Several years ago, Miss Charles took a stage name by combining the first name of her mother, a music teacher, and her father, Charles DaGaetano, a salesman. Through the years, they have acted as her agents.

Both kept tight reins on Miss Charles and her career. DaGaetano rarely allows photographs of his daughter, and once denied a newspaper photographer the opportunity to take pictures during an interview.

"We have photographs we can give you. We are not happy with the way candid photos come out," he said.

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EACH WITH COUPON	<b>1<sup>79</sup></b>	WITHOUT COUPON	<b>3<sup>43</sup></b>
Coupon Expires 8/4/84			

### 11x14 COLOR ENLARGEMENT

\* Bring in your favorite color negative or slide and receive a beautiful 11x14 enlargement.

EACH WITH COUPON	<b>4<sup>48</sup></b>	WITHOUT COUPON	<b>8<sup>99</sup></b>
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\* Bring in your 26 exposure slide film for quality processing.

WITH COUPON	<b>2<sup>06</sup></b>	WITHOUT COUPON	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b>
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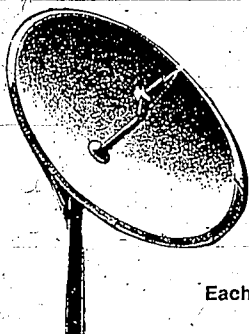
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**Idaho**

# Stallings reluctant to support tax hike

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings says he hesitates to support a tax increase. "It may do so if there's no other way to reduce the nation's record deficit."

"I would be very reluctant to vote for a tax increase, but if I felt there was no other way, it is a matter of raising taxes or facing economic disaster, then you really don't have a choice," Stallings said today.

The Rexburg history professor will face seven-term Republican Rep. George Hansen on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Stallings said the projected \$200 billion federal deficit is the key to reducing high interest rates and that major cuts in federal programs will be necessary by next year.

"By 1985, whoever wins will have no choice," Stallings said. "I think our options are running out at this point."

Mondale in his speech accepting the Democratic presidential nomination, said he will raise taxes if he's elected and also predicted he would shave at least two-thirds off the deficit by the end of his first term.

Republicans charge that Mondale has made too

many promises to special-interest groups, which would add to the budget demands and make it more difficult to cut the deficit.

"There's no way to do both," Stallings said. "It's going to take some cuts in spending, and that's going to make people unhappy. We have a choice, we have to take some responsibility now or wait until it overwhelms us."

Stallings said the deficit-cutting package may be tied to tax reform, but he could not predict what shape the reforms would take.

"The flat-rate tax has some merit, but it's not likely to pass," he said, adding that it would increase the burden for low-income wage earners, but reduce it for the wealthy.

He said he envisions eliminating most exemptions and then going to a "tiered" tax system with different tax rates for three earning levels.

Republicans contend the economy is in better shape than when former President Jimmy Carter and Mondale held office and that by electing the Mondale ticket, the nation would return to record inflation and record interest rates.

"The real interest rate today is actually higher than it's ever been," Stallings said. When Carter

held office, he said interest was at about 20 percent and inflation about 17 percent, giving a "real" interest rate of about 3 percent.

Today interest is at about 15 percent and inflation is at about 5 percent, giving a "real" interest rate of about 10 percent, he said.

The result is those who are working and earning good money are financially well off, he said, but those who rely on credit are not. "I'm pleased inflation is down and unemployment is down," Stallings said. "Any time you have to borrow, you're just in a terrible situation."

He said interest rates eliminate "a tremendous number of people" from the job market because companies cannot afford to expand and create new jobs.

"It is creating the largest transfer of wealth from working class people and farmers to investors that we've ever seen in our history," Stallings said. "How many businesses can make 15 percent-a-year profits for doing nothing?"

Instead of investing in job-producing programs, he said people are "investing in treasury notes and doing very well."

# No motive apparent in Blackfoot stabbing

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Police say they have no motive in the stabbing death of a 31-year-old Blackfoot woman who was found dead at her home Saturday.

Officers identified the woman as Danette Jean Elg of Blackfoot.

According to a police department news release, the woman was found stabbed to death in the bedroom of her home Saturday. Police checked on the woman after receiving a report she had been missing from work for several days, the release said.

Police said the woman, a Westinghouse employee at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, was last seen a week ago.

But police would release little additional information, and would not say how many times she was stabbed, whether she was sexually assaulted, or whether there was evidence of a struggle.

Detective Stuart Robison said authorities are withholding certain information that only the woman's assailant would know to aid their investigation.

Authorities said there are suspects in the case, but would not elaborate. No arrests have been made, police said.

Idaho State Police at Pocatello said they received a teletype Saturday, saying authorities were searching for a cream- and yellow-colored van believed to be carrying a suspect in the case.

# Jones lashes against conflict allegations

**BOISE (AP)** — Attorney General Jim Jones said allegations made by state Sen. Reed Budge that Jones has a conflict of interest on the Snake River water rights battle are "uninformed and totally false."

Jones was referring to claims made by the Soda Springs Republican last week that Jones' brother Calvin has a water rights claim that could be aided by the attorney general's position on the issue of subordinating Idaho Power Co.'s water rights on the river to other users.

But Jones said at a news conference Monday that his brother, a Hazelton farmer and president of Root Potato Co., stands to gain more by Idaho Power's position in the Swan Falls issue.

He said Budge is correct in saying that he's taking sides on the issue, and said he would continue to "vigorously assert the state's best interests."

Budge's contentions were based on a misunderstanding of the job of attorney general, Jones said.

"Idaho Power Co. has sued the state," he said. "The attorney general is mandated to defend the state and I intend to do so."

Jones said the conflict of interest allegations were "worn-out rehashes" of statements previously made by Idaho Power Vice President Leonard Latham.

He cited a newspaper editorial written by Budge in 1972 as evidence that the lawmaker's position on the subordination issue had changed.

"At that time Sen. Budge warned us that Idaho Power intended to make massive amounts of money by exporting massive amounts of electricity out of state," Jones said. "Out-of-state sales of surplus energy, generated at the expense of Idaho growth, would have a devastating effect on this state. We should have listened to Reed Budge then."

He said Budge's statements last week, which he called labeled part of a "scummy" smear campaign, upset his brother, who is recovering from a near-fatal automobile accident earlier this summer.

"If people are going to make public utterances of this nature in the future, then they better be damn right," Jones said. "I'm laying the matter to rest. I don't think it deserves the dignity of any further comment."

# Road signs go down, but tempers flare up

**ASHTON (AP)** — A battle is raging between the Idaho Highway Department and Reid Richey over road signs Richey claims are private property.

Most of Richey's signs along U.S. 20 advertising his Double RR Boys Ranch and the Sport and Snac Store have been torn down or painted over by the highway department.

"They'd better not come on my property to take another sign down, or I won't be accountable for my actions," Richey said.

The controversy started a month ago when Richey opened his store a few miles north of Ashton and began placing hand-painted advertising signs, some on rocks and some on metal and wood, on his property and others.

"I don't feel like I'm living in America, the way I've been treated," Richey said. "I believe I should be

able to put up signs on my own property if I wish."

Bill Bolland, highway department maintenance foreman for the Ashton and Island Park District, said only one sign visible from the highway is allowed advertising any one business, and any others must be removed following a 30-day notification.

Richey said he was not aware of that statute.

The highway department repainted the rocks gray and tossed dirt on the wet paint just to make sure they could not be repainted, Bolland said.

"If that doesn't work, we'll sandblast them," he said.

Bolland said he had received from four to five phone calls a day during the past month complaining about the signs, which stretched from the weigh station south of Ashton to the dump ground sign on the Ashton hill.

# Administrator likes year-round school


**PRESTON (AP)** — The new assistant principal at Preston's Oakwood Elementary School believes the year-round concept started at the school two years ago helps students retain more information than a traditional school schedule.

Wynn S. Costley was chosen last week over more than 20 applicants after the school board decided Principal Terry Waddoups needed help in directing the school's 1,133 students.

Costley said the year-round concept allows students to learn at a slower pace and retain more information than a traditional school schedule.

Wynn S. Costley was chosen last week over more than 20 applicants after the school board decided Principal Terry Waddoups needed help in directing the school's 1,133 students.

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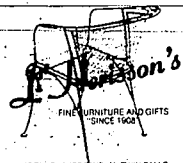
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- Valley life B3
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## Ex-SIPCA borrowers seek class action suit



**HARRY DeHAAN**  
Represents borrowers

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Faced with losing their farms, some former borrowers from the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association are mounting support for a class action lawsuit against the SIPCA, its successor the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association of Pocatello and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, which oversees all PCAs in the Northwest.

"They face the very real possibility of having their family farm enterprises destroyed because of the mismanagement of the Southern Idaho PCA," said attorney Harry DeHaan, who is representing the borrowers.

DeHaan and others are holding an open meeting of borrowers, attorneys and other interested parties at 8 p.m. today at Curry Grain Co. to count up support and plan some action, he said. Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings and a representative from Rep. George Hansen's staff have confirmed they will

attend, said DeHaan, who stepped down June 1 as Twin Falls prosecuting attorney. The grain company is located along U.S. 30 at Curry Crossing west of Twin Falls.

DeHaan, who represents five or six borrowers, said mismanagement by officers of the SIPCA, which now is being liquidated, helped cause the plight of his clients.

"We intend to, number one, force either Southern Idaho (PCA) or Eastern Idaho (PCA) to fly with these guys to work it out or we want to get damages for the negligence of the management that got them into this problem," he said Monday.

DeHaan claims that officials presiding over the liquidation of the former farm lending organization are not negotiating reasonably to help the farmers work out of their debts.

"They (the farmers) relied on — representations that PCA would stand by them in good times and bad and then, all of a sudden because of PCA mismanagement, they were cut off," he said.

Jerry Wharton, former president of the

SIPCA and now appointed liquidating agent by the parent Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, would not comment Monday until more information was available.

However, SIPCA site manager Keith Gressley said that, while the accounts generally are being liquidated, "There have been some instances where we have put money out to help people to keep going."

To date, the Eastern Idaho PCA has turned over accounts of 166 borrowers for settlement, said EIPCA vice president Arnold Seelye. More than 1,000 others were accepted as creditworthy and are being funded, he said. However borrowers in the Magic Valley's eight counties pay interest rates one-half percent higher than those in the rest of the EIPCA's service area.

DeHaan also is taking on the Pocatello-based lender, claiming it has refused to accept many borrowers who would be considered credit worthy.

"We want to force Eastern Idaho to pick up the credit worthy loans. We don't think they're doing that," he said.

However, Seelye said, "If they don't qualify for credit with Eastern Idaho, they more than likely would not qualify for credit with another PCA."

DeHaan also considers the interest rate differential discriminatory, while EIPCA officials say the rest of their borrowers shouldn't have to pay the extra costs of adding the Magic Valley. EIPCA remains eager to lend in the area, he said.

DeHaan said he is looking toward filing a class-action lawsuit. The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane also has had a part in the "fiasco," he said.

This is the second attempt by borrowers to take the lending organization to court. One late last year failed to gain enough support to stop the SIPCA from being dissolved by its board of directors. The dissolution took effect Dec. 3. The Pocatello-based institution subsequently took over PCA lending in the Magic Valley territory. Since then, the SIPCA has existed only to settle accounts of borrowers rejected by the EIPCA.

## Paper turns 100 years old

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The Lincoln County Journal is 100 years old. The weekly newspaper has been printed continuously at Shoshone since April 24, 1884, when it was founded as the Shoshone Journal by W.C.B. Allen.

The Journal is one of the oldest, continuing newspapers in the Magic Valley and its issues contain the colorful history of Lincoln County.

Shoshone began life in 1882 as a raucous railroad camp. Early copies of the Journal, available on microfilm, chronicle not only the development of Shoshone, but the entire Magic Valley. Shoshone was the county seat of Logan and Lincoln counties when the area included what is now Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Minkola counties.

Its pages tell about the construction of the North Side Canal, Magic Dam and Milner Dam. History buffs can meet I.B. Perrine, William Kuhn, Gov. Frank Gooding and William Jennings Bryan in the pages of the old Journal.

"It's surprising how many people come in to read the old papers and look for their families or local history," Managing Editor Mary Ann Hagen says.

Hagen says the people of early Shoshone wanted a paper so badly area businesses put up money to help get it started.

"In most of the early towns, one of the first businesses started was a newspaper. It was their only means of communication," Hagen says.

The Journal has had several publishers and editors including Robert M. "Cyclone Bob" McCollum who ran the paper from 1886-1899 while the paper was located in a vintage lava rock building on South Rail Street.

It was in front of the Journal

offices during McCollum's tenure that I.B. Perrine sold his famous Blue Lakes Farm fruit and told McCollum and anyone else who would listen about his plans for irrigating the lava desert.

McCollum left the newspaper business in 1899 to join Perrine's venture and help promote the Twin Falls project.

Other publishers include Edward T. Barber and Charles J. Lisle, who went to work for former Governor Frank R. Gooding in 1907 to help sell town lots in the new town of Gooding. The pair also helped establish the Idaho Leader at Gooding under Gooding's sponsorship in 1908.

The Richfield Recorder, established in 1909, also was the work of Barber and Lisle and was printed at the Journal plant.

The two newspapers were merged in 1931 under publisher G.R. Maxwell and the combined paper was named Lincoln County Journal to "better serve the entire county," records show.

Herb and Helen Love published the newspaper for the longest period of time — "About 20 years," Helen says. "It was interesting, it was fun, it was never easy."

Under the Love operation, the paper was type set on a linotype machine using hot lead. "You had to really love it to keep doing it; it was hard work," Helen, who still lives in Shoshone, says.

Herb Love died in 1975 and was named a master publisher by the Idaho Newspaper Association.

"It was a seven-day-a-week job and the only way we could get him away from it was to go to the hills for a day," Helen says.

Love started his newspaper career at the Hub City Irrigationist in Wendell for \$1 a day wages. He then established and operated the Gooding Independent until that paper



Editor Mary Ann Hagen shows off a linotype that served the Lincoln County Journal

• See JOURNAL on Page B2

## Murder suspect to trial

### Charboneau bound over

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A Jerome man will stand trial in Fifth District Court on a first-degree murder charge stemming from the July 1 shooting death of his former wife.

Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick ordered Jamie D. Charboneau, 24, of Jerome bound over to district court for trial late Monday afternoon. The decision was made at the close of a two-day preliminary hearing from which the public and press were excluded.

Burdick said evidence presented by the prosecution indicated the crime of first-degree murder had been committed in the killing of Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, of Jerome. He said there was also adequate probable cause to indicate the defendant committed the crime.

Burdick also bound Charboneau over to district court on a grand theft charge involving the theft of his former wife's car, but took evidence in connection with a kidnapping charge under advisement. Burdick said he will make a decision on the kidnapping charge today.

Burdick can rule there is not sufficient evidence to support a kidnapping charge, or he can bind the defendant over on either first- or second-degree kidnapping.

The families of both Charboneau and of the victim waited outside of the closed hearing during all of the Monday proceedings. Because of strong feelings in the case, Hall kept officers on duty outside of the courtroom throughout the preliminary proceedings.

The preliminary hearing began early Friday morning.

Marilyn Arbaugh died about noon July 1 in the barn of her rural Jerome home. Officers said she and her former husband apparently engaged in an argument in a barn. Her two teen-age daughters, who were in the house called sheriff's officers. When officers reached the scene, the woman had been fatally wounded. An autopsy indicated she suffered 15 gunshot wounds.

About two weeks prior to the shooting, Arbaugh had signed complaints in Lincoln and Jerome Counties charging Charboneau with kidnapping in her own car as she was leaving work and drove her to Lincoln County where she was raped.

## Water in Burley homes could be contaminated

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A drinking water source for about 40 homes southeast of Burley may be contaminated with bacteria levels up to 29 times higher than the safety limit set by state health officials.

A July 18 tap water sample from a home served by the View Water Development Corp. indicated a count of 29 coliform bacteria per 100 milliliters of water, reports state



Mini-Cassia

Department of Health and Welfare Inspector Russell Renk. The maximum safe state standard is set at one coliform bacteria per 100 milliliters.

Renk says further testing is necessary to determine whether the bacteria is confined to a single con-

taminated tap or results from contamination of View Water's spring source in the foothills near Declo.

"There is a possibility of some rabbit or animal feces having gotten into the spring, or the possibility of a bad sample," Renk said Monday. State inspectors will conduct further testing this week to determine the extent of the bacteria problem.

The View Water Corp. has added chlorine to its 30,000-gallon water storage tank to try to eliminate the bacteria problem, but until final test

results are in, Renk recommends that anyone hooked up to the water system boil water prior to drinking it. Dishwater, however, would not need to be boiled before use, he said.

The View Water system homes are located in a three-mile area about six miles south and four miles east of Burley.

Repeated drinking of the contaminated water could cause diarrhea, nausea, stomach aches and mild fevers.

"If you keep ingesting it, you in-

crease the possibility of getting bacteria populations in your intestine," Renk said.

A two coliform per 100 milliliter contamination level was first reported to state health officials on July 9 by Beverly Searle, the secretary-treasurer of the View Water Corp., who took the water sample from the tap of her Cassia County residence.

Sixteen days later, a second sample indicated the coliform count at the Searle residence had jumped to 29 per milliliter, Renk said.

## Regional hospital plans venture into home health care

### Hospice chief protests MVRMC's intentions

### Program will probably begin on modest scale

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The county hospital has no business competing with private industry, says Idaho Home Health and Hospice owner Gary Thietlen, following an announcement of the hospital's intentions to start making house calls.

"That's something like McDonald's selling Burger King not to come into town," says Magic Valley Regional Medical Center administrator Bill Burns.

MVRMC is proposing a new program to treat patients who are well enough to leave the hospital with a little at-home nursing.

Now, three Magic Valley organizations provide similar services to the Twin Falls area. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, a non-profit hospital, offers home health service. Home Health and Hospice and Home Health Professionals offer similar services on a

for-profit basis in Twin Falls.

The area is better served already than most of the nation, Thietlen says. And they are served more inexpensively, he says. His organization charges \$11 less for a home nursing visit than does Caldwell Memorial Hospital, which is run by the same international management company as MVRMC, he says.

He also predicts that he will treat fewer patients if the hospital starts its own service, noting that 60 percent of the patient referrals to private home health agencies come from hospitals.

Thietlen learned Saturday that the hospital was close to approving a home health program. He responded by printing and distributing thousands of hand bills, posters and newspaper inserts.

The handbills urged local residents to attend a hospital board meeting Monday night "to find out why this change will not be in the best interest of the Magic Valley

• See CARE on Page B2

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center plans to move into the home health care market. After several months of studying similar programs and forecasting earnings here, the hospital board was expected to approve the new program at the monthly board meeting Monday night. But no decision had been made at press time.

If approved, the hospital plans to begin the program on a modest scale. A combination of part-time workers spending 160 hours a week on home health would provide registered nursing care, medical social work, physical therapy and aid with routine tasks to patients that are well enough to leave the hospital with some medical support.

The hospital would also offer speech pathology and occupational therapy services through contracts with

local companies.

Hospital officials say they expect to treat 10 home patients during October, the month the program would begin. If the program were to continue at the same rate, the hospital should gross at least \$170,000 a year and net \$20,000, says hospital administrator Bill Burns.

Patients considered for the program would be ones that until recent years would have been kept in the hospital. But with hospital stays becoming shorter in response to tighter Medicare reimbursement policies and less generous insurance policies, patients are going home from the hospital less well than they used to be, says Rosemary Laufenberg, director of the proposed program.

By sending nurses into the home, the hospital care continues, she says. But it is less expensive and less intensive care as the patient becomes more healthy. Laufenberg, as out-patient coordinator, is now referring patients to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, Inc.

• See PLAN on Page B2

# Thompsons plead innocent

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome family accused of kidnapping another family member last winter pleaded innocent Monday in Fifth District Court.

Brenda Thompson, 20, of Twin Falls, accused her father, Ruon Thompson, brother Mike and sister Jan Magnell of abducting her 2-year-old daughter from a Twin Falls residence Feb. 18.

At a Monday arraignment, the trio entered a not guilty plea to a charge of second-degree kidnapping. The case now will be set for trial.

In a separate case, Mike Thompson, Magnell and her husband, Mike, are charged with second-degree kidnapping for the alleged abduction of Brenda Thompson from a Twin Falls street on Feb. 28. Brenda Thompson

claimed they forced her into a car, stuffed a towel into her mouth and placed a blanket over her while she was driven to Jerome to talk with her father, according to a complaint filed with the court.

Mike Thompson and the Magnells have not yet been arraigned in district court on the charge.

Besides the criminal action, Brenda Thompson has filed a \$70,000 suit against her parents, Ruon, and Nellie Thompson. She is seeking damages from the alleged "abductions."

Brenda Thompson also obtained a restraining order against her family, which forbids them to contact or harass her.

# Jerome county dispute to be aired

JEROME — The legal dispute between Jerome county employees and Jerome County Commissioners will be argued beginning at 10 a.m. today in Fifth District Court. The employees are trying to force an initiative vote on wage increases.

County employees, through their attorney Greg Fuller, have filed petitions seeking to place the question on a special election ballot.

Commissioners turned down the

petition on grounds the county does not have an ordinance to carry out the state law governing such elections.

Fuller then filed action in court to force the county commissioners to adopt such an ordinance or a resolution calling for the election.

County Commissioner Carl Butler said Monday the county would not pass such a resolution until the issue is heard by the court.

Fuller said he understood Jerome County Attorney Dan Adamson was planning to prepare the ordinance for approval by the commissioners on Monday, but no ordinance was adopted during the commissioners session.

Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker who works with Jerome County employees and officials, has disqualified himself in the case.

District Judge Daniel Hurlbut of Twin Falls will hear the issue.

# Blaine County board assures protection over water rights

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HALLEY — The Blaine County Board of Commissioners, assuring that irrigation canals and private water rights will remain protected during high water, continued review of policies for a proposed stream alteration addition to the comprehensive plan.

The three-man board agreed Monday that during high water, ranchers and other water users can take emergency measures to protect canal headgates and to assure a continuous flow of water for irrigation.

Snags and gravel which may cause damage to a headgate or cut off the flow of water, can be removed in a

given area without a permit from the county's planning and zoning office, the board said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the draft last month. If adopted, it will control growth near streams and control the type of flood control alterations that can be made.

At the suggestion of planning board Chairman Nick Purdy, the commissioners agreed to create a zone around canal headgates where water users can remove snags or gravel to keep water flowing.

Purdy pointed out that farmers in the county use the most water during high water periods from spring runoff, usually around mid-June or shortly thereafter.

Snags can clog gateheads and rip them out and gravel can completely cut off the flow of water, Purdy said. He said it would only take a three-

day loss of water to ruin some crops, and if a water blockage occurred on a weekend the crop could be lost before a farmer obtains a permit to enter the stream.

Commissioner Robert Gardner agreed saying "you have to have some elbow room" in the river to protect water flows and headgates.

The county's Stream Committee, which has been reviewing the river and stream problems caused by high water for two years, will determine how large the "elbow room" will be around headgates.

Committee member and Idaho Fish and Game Conservation officer Ted Chu cautioned the board that if too large of an area was included in the zone, it could lead to more damage than good.

Other goals of the plan will be to see that all private water rights must be recognized.

# Journal

Continued from Page B1 merged with the Gooding Leader in 1944.

"We were community minded and wanted the best for this special town," Helen says.

There have been many changes in both Shoshone and the Journal during the past 100 years. Shoshone is not as large and the Journal no longer prints national news, Hagen says.

"The Journal is no longer printed at Shoshone, either. Ray Walker was the last publisher to produce the paper in Shoshone."

In 1973, Standard-Examiner Inc. of Ogden, Utah, purchased four northside newspapers: the Journal, The North Side News in Jerome, The Gooding County Leader and the Wood River Journal in Halley. Owners began printing all the papers on the offset press at North Side News.

Robert Crompton bought the paper in 1975 and named Hagen as managing editor.

The paper is now owned by Frank T. Crow. He and a partner bought the paper in 1979, along with the Gooding Leader and the Glenns Ferry Pilot. Crow and his wife, Trude, acquired sole possession of the papers last year.

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# Briefly

**Burley police seek thief**

BURLEY — Police are searching for a man who attempted to steal about \$200 worth of groceries from the Stokes House of Fine Meats store this weekend.

At 3:31 a.m. Saturday, an alarm summoned Burley police to the store, at 519 Overland Ave., according to a police report. Upon arrival, two officers saw a man on the roof and gave chase.

After he was spotted, the suspect dropped the groceries and escaped on foot, after jumping off the one-story building. He was described as being a Mexican male in his late 20s with ear length black hair.

Entry was gained to the store through a roof vent.

**Premium books won't be sent**

FILER — Twin Falls County Fair participants will not be receiving premium books in the mail this year, but they can pick them up in most towns beginning Thursday.

Because of stricter postal regulations, books with addresses that had box numbers left off or were otherwise incomplete were not delivered last year.

For this year only, fair participants are asked to pick up premium book at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the County Commissioners' office in the Courthouse, the 4-H office or Trueman Motors in Twin Falls.

They are also available in Murtough, at Jensen's Market, in Hansen at Daw's Market, in Kimberly at the East End Chronicle Building, in Filer at the Idaho First National Bank and the fairground office, in Buhl at any

bank and the Buhl Herald office, in Castleford at Jack's Market, in Rogerson at Young's Service Station and Cosentino's Country Store.

**Man with knife enters house**

TWIN FALLS — Scott Keller, 744 Second Ave. W., told police he was awakened at his home about 5:34 a.m. Saturday to find a young man standing over him with a knife.

Keller said the intruder said, "Take it easy, buddy," pointed the knife at him, backed from the bedroom and then ran from the house via the "back door."

Officers were questioning several juveniles in the neighborhood in connection with the report. Police reports showed nothing was taken from the house and entry was apparently gained through a window that had been left open.

**Motorcyclist still in hospital**

HOLLISTER — Barry G. Conners remained hospitalized Friday evening after his motorcycle ran through a barbed wire fence one-mile east of Hollister Thursday night.

The 20-year-old Hollister resident was driving on a county road at about 10:20 p.m. when he lost control and hit the fence, according to a report from the Idaho State Police. After the motorcycle hit the fence, it fell on top of Conners, who was taken to ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Conners was reported in stable condition Friday night.

# Obituaries

**Audrey Robinson Felt**

GOODING — Audrey Robinson Felt, 69, of Alexandria, Va., died Friday at her home in Virginia.

Born in Lynchburg, N.J., she married to Gooding, where she graduated from high school, later attending the University of Idaho at Moscow. She married Mark Felt, formerly of Twin Falls, in 1938 in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Felt worked as a secretary in the Internal Revenue Service Department in Washington, D.C.

Surviving are: her husband of Alexandria; a son, Maj. Mark Felt Jr., a daughter, Joan Felt of Santa Rosa, Calif.; four grandchildren; a sister, Althea Mason of Twin Falls; and a brother, Winthrop Robinson of Aiusa, Calif.

Orangeville, Calif.; six brothers, Willis, Dee, Keith and Wayne Thompson, all of Jerome; Ray Thompson of Hawthorne, Calif.; and Vance Thompson of Sacramento; two sisters, Myrtle Gravitt of Emmett and Joyce Moore of Carson City, Nev.; 20 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a son and five brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Star Ward Chapel of the LDS Church, with Bishop Robert May officiating. Burial will be in Paoli Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley Wednesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church on Thursday one hour prior to the service.

**James Cliff Thompson**

BURLEY — James Cliff Thompson, 72, of Burley, died Monday at his home.

Born July 5, 1911, in Malta, he married Grace Bishop on Jan. 1, 1935, in Jerome. They lived in Jerome until moving to Sacramento in 1963 and to Burley in 1979.

Mr. Thompson worked as a concrete mason his working years. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; five sons, Gary Thompson of San Jose, Nolan Thompson of Paul, Troy Thompson of Burley, Bruce Thompson of Chino Heights, Calif., and Ned Thompson of Antioch, Calif.; two daughters, Patricia Cecil of Burley and Connie Mariner of

William R. Larzelere, she married Charles C. Warner, who died in 1963.

Surviving are: her son, William Larzelere of Ketchum; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Wood River Chapel in Halley is in charge of arrangements. No service is planned.

**Dorothy Robinette**

HAZELTON — Dorothy Marie Schlund Robinette, 65, of Hazelton, died early Sunday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of cancer.

Born Nov. 5, 1918, in Filer, she attended schools in Twin Falls and had lived in Hazelton since 1940. She married Ben C. Robinette on Oct. 4, 1940, in Reno.

Mrs. Robinette, a member of the Presbyterian Church, had worked for the J.F. Simplot Co. for 25 years, retiring on Jan. 1.

Surviving are: her husband of Hazelton; a daughter, Siellen High of Richmond, Va.; four grandchildren; and a brother, Jake Schlund of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by a son, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Wednesday until 10 a.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Quick Response Unit of Eden and Hazelton, or to the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens.

**Arkie Ann Storey**

BURLEY — Arkie Ann Storey, 66, of Burley, died Monday morning at her home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

**Anita L. Warner**

KETCHUM — Anita L. Warner, 90, of Ketchum, died Saturday at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley after a short illness.

Born Sept. 14, 1893, in San Francisco, she spent most of her life in Southern California and moved to Ketchum recently from Northridge, Calif., to live with her son and daughter-in-law.

After the death of her first husband,

# Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Louis A. Thorton, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Lung Association.

MURTAUGH — The funeral for Edith W. Savage, 88, of Murtough, will be held Saturday will be held at 1 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

JEROME — The funeral for Hazel A. Ditz, 86, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Howe-Robertson Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 6 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

**GOODING COUNTY**

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Alton Broby, Sabra Cooke, George Menel, Rebecca Haskins, Walter Hall and Arnett Stone, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dennis Nutsch of Jerome; Mrs. Keith Cook of Buhl; Carla Flores of Gooding; and Melissa Aston of Rupert.

Released

Mrs. Andrew Green and daughter, Alton Broby, Damien Houle, Michael Black, Joshua Pitts and Averil Canfield, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mark Johnson of Hazelton; Kim Christensen of Jerome; and Carla Flores of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Alfred Wilcox, Richard Keaton and Cliceria Padron, all of Burley; Raymond Lawler of Kettering, Ohio; Debra Strate of Heyburn; Joan Brown and Robert Nissen, both of Rupert; and Clark Tompkins of Oakley.

Released

Milton Butters of Burley; Carla Holland and daughter and Tammy Halt and daughter, all of Rupert; Kathleen McKnight of Oakley; Jeddiah Hutchison of Malta; and Dallas Bristol of Declo.

Mrs. Victor Petroch of Gooding and Mrs. David Lindsay and son

Ella Maricle of Rupert.

# Plan

Continued from Page B1

Run by Gary Thietlen in Twin Falls, Home Health Professionals, managed by Denise Mayes in Twin Falls, and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's home health program in Jerome.

She assigns patients on a rotating basis between the three organizations unless a doctor makes a request for a particular one, she says. Unless directed otherwise, she plans to fit MVRMC into the rotation, she says.

But it is possible that MVRMC would win a large number of the physician referrals.

Burns says that physicians may feel more comfortable about releasing patients for home care if they know the workers who will care for them. They should also be able to keep closer tabs on their home patients if the nurses caring for them are the ones they see in the hospital every day.

The program would also benefit the patients, Lautenberg says. A nurse caring for a patient in the hospital can be assigned to care for the patient in the home health care program so treatment continues smoothly and the patient is surrounded by familiar professionals, she says.

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2. The return represents the net annual interest after annual expenses deducted by the public offering price. It varies with changes in market interest rates and particular payment options.

3. Portions of the income may be subject to state and local taxes.

This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any units of the fund. The offering of units is made only by the Prospectus and only in those states in which units may legally be offered. Read carefully before investing or sending money.

**Valley life**

# Embarrassing plugs drive family away from TV

**DEAR ABBY:** Please tell me what can be done to stop the advertising of personal feminine products on television.

Last night my family and I were watching a good, clean movie at 9:15 when—a commercial for "Quality liners" came on. Our 13-year-old son was so embarrassed, he got up and went to the kitchen for a snack. Our 16-year-old daughter put her head down pretending to clean her fingernails.

The next commercial was for a douche! I became so disgusted I



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

turned off the TV.

I find such commercials embarrassing in mixed company, and degrading to women. Is nothing sacred anymore? My daughter says it's impossible to watch TV with her

boyfriend because of these commercials. Please address this issue, Abby. I'm sure most mothers feel as I do about it.

**—DISGUSTED**  
**DEAR DISGUSTED:** Write a letter of complaint to the president of the company that manufactures the product whose TV commercials you find offensive.

Also write to the TV network that aired those commercials: Audience Information, ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New

York, N.Y. 10019. Audience Services, CBS Television Network, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019. Audience Services, NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Please keep the above addresses, and send your gripes, praises and questions to them.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO LUCKLESS IN FARIBAUT, MINN.:** Good luck has two partners: "Hard work" and "Watching the store."

*(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)*

**RODEO**  
Twin Falls County Fair  
WED., SEPT. 5  
thru  
SAT., SEPT. 8  
**RESERVED SEAT TICKETS \$5.50**  
On Sale at the Fair Office (208) 326-4398

## Valley happenings

### Class scheduled on food preserving

**TWIN FALLS** — Community Action Gleaners will hold a food preservation class Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at 713 Shoshone St. N. Cindy Wilson, master preserver, will present the class entitled "Gaining Law Acid Foods." For more information, call: Cyd Dillon, 733-9351; Mary Lee Pfefferle, Jerome, 324-8856; or Candi Brady, Burley, 678-3514.

### Network plans to meet Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Network, an informal women's group, will meet noon Wednesday at China Gardens. The program will feature Kay Gilbert of "Nutri-Systems," who will speak on "Behavior Modification Techniques in Relation to Eating Habits." Lunch will be ordered from the menu. All interested women are invited to attend. For further information contact Marlene Able at 734-9296, or Sandra McDerholt at 734-8327.

### Celebration for 25th anniversary

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wills of Twin Falls, will have a family celebration Saturday in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to join the couple's celebration from 6 to 8 p.m. at the picnic area in Rock Creek Park. Wills and the former Sheri Hopkins were married Aug. 1, 1959, in Twin Falls. The event will be hosted by their children, Julie Wills, Jamey Wills, Jeff Wills and his wife Jana.

### Jerome's '54 class slates reunion

**JEROME** — The Jerome High School Class of 1954 will hold its 30-year reunion in Jerome Aug. 4 and 5. A buffet banquet will be held at the Jerome Elks Lodge, Aug. 4, starting with a no-host social hour at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Master of ceremonies for the evening is Forrest Hymas. Entertainment will be a 1950s' theme. Aug. 5, a picnic barbecue will be held at the Jerome city park at 1 p.m. 1954 classmates who have not been contacted, and would like to attend the festivities, should call Jackie Larsen in Jerome, 324-2956. Friends of the 1954 class are invited to visit with alumni Sunday afternoon following the picnic.

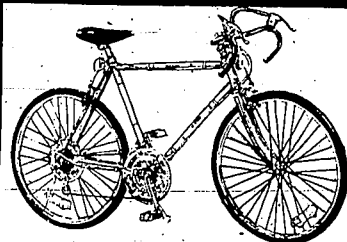
### Work breeds success

**WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)** — There's no such thing as a green thumb, only experience and hard work, says Robert D. Phillips.

Phillips is responsible for six acres of lawn, 790 trees and scores of shrubs and flower beds at R.J. Reynolds Industries' headquarters here.

His gardening tips: Have soil analyzed every three years by the Cooperative Extension Service; water and fertilize according to the amounts of clay and sand in your soil.

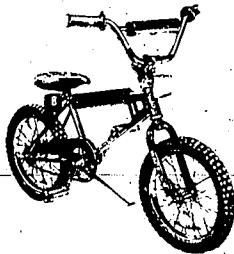
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**OLYMPIA 27-INCH 10-SPEEDS**

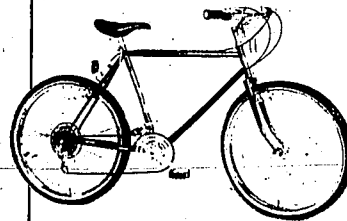
Retail \$159.00... **\$99<sup>99</sup>** Assembled



3-piece crank, reinforced frame with 5 year warranty, leading axle forks, Full padding, Heavy gauge spokes.

**OLYMPIA 20-INCH BMX BIKES**

Retail \$159.99... **\$99<sup>99</sup>** Assembled



**Olympia Mountain-Tech 15 Speed MOUNTAIN BIKE**

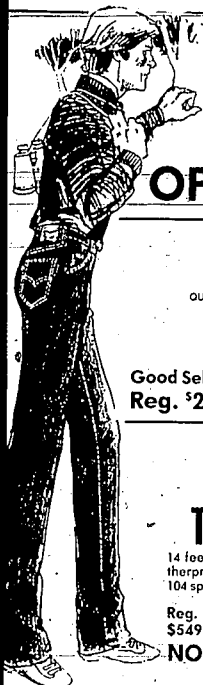
Shimano—mountain-tech derallor, heavy gauge spokes, gum-wall mountain tires, rollerless alloy crank, high tensile steel frame, cantilever alloy brakes, chromoly steel handlebars.

Retail \$279.00

Introductory Price **\$199<sup>99</sup>**

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MAIN AT 3rd EAST, TWIN FALLS

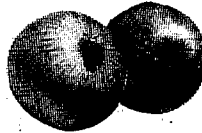
# ONION PRICES TO TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY! ONIONS TO GIVE IT BACK.

Onion breath has always been one of the hazards of enjoying mild sweet delicious Walla Walla Sweet Onions. But the pleasure of enjoying sweet onions at Swensen's at soooo sweet a price is certainly worth sacrificing a few kisses or a little social advancement. Besides there's always Wrigley's gum for quick recovery.

Walla Walla sweet onions are so sweet, you can eat 'em like an apple and they're only available for a couple of months each year. Hamburgers aren't complete without a big slice, liver & onions can make your day plus think of tossed salads, French Fried onion rings. You can buy sweet onions now at Swensen's for the

**LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE THIS YEAR ENJOY!**

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**ONIONS**  
**15<sup>c</sup>** lb.

PURE CANE  
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**C&H**  
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**25 LB.**  
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## WATERMELONS



lb. **7<sup>c</sup>**

Maxwell  
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3 lb.  
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U.S.D.A.  
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## TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

lb. **\$2<sup>69</sup>**

U.S.D.A  
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## MUSHROOMS

These Little Goodies  
Go Great With Steaks  
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LB. **\$1<sup>33</sup>**

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7-UP, RC COLA,  
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8 Pack  
16 oz.  
Bottles **\$1<sup>59</sup>**

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LARGE SOLID HEADS



**LETTUCE**  
**3 For \$1<sup>00</sup>**

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## LIMES

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shrimp like a tall  
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**5<sup>c</sup>** EACH



## DORITOS

Nacho or Regular



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Package **\$1<sup>77</sup>**

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SLICED

## BOLOGNA

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12 oz.  
Package

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## FRUIT DRINKS

Lemon-Lime, Orange, Grape, Pink Lemonade, Fruit Punch

GALLON..... **88<sup>c</sup>**

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## CRACKERS

1 lb.  
Package..... **\$1<sup>28</sup>**

CHEX

## CEREALS

Rice & Corn

16 oz.  
**YOUR CHOICE**..... **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

NEW TREE TOP COMBINATION REAL

## FRUIT JUICES

FROZEN CONCENTRATE

12 oz.  
CAN..... **79<sup>c</sup>**

NABISCO VANILLA

## WAFERS

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## EGGS AND US

At Swensen's you'll find good eggs (not necessarily the people) and good egg prices

## EGGS

MEDIUM AA  
DOZEN..... **49<sup>c</sup>**  
LARGE AA  
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KEEBLER-CREME-SANDWICH

## COOKIES

Chipsos, Grasshoppers, Oatmeal-Cremes

**YOUR CHOICE**..... **88<sup>c</sup>**

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WEST FIVE POINTS  
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### WESTERN FAMILY FRUIT COCKTAIL

16 oz.  
Can..... **59<sup>c</sup>**

Case  
of 24..... **\$13<sup>99</sup>**

Rosedale

### PEARS

2 1/2 Size  
Cans..... **79<sup>c</sup>**

Case  
of 24..... **\$18<sup>95</sup>**

EARLY GARDEN  
FREESTONE

### PEACHES

Just Like Home Canned  
2 1/2 Size  
Can..... **79<sup>c</sup>**

Case  
of 24..... **\$18<sup>95</sup>**



- Major league baseball C2
- Sports briefs C2
- Classified C4-8

C



South African-born Zola Budd has been allowed to participate in the Olympics for Britain

## Olympics draw closer

### Doctor warns athletes about drug use

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The message to Olympic athletes, says the medical director of the Olympic Organizing Committee, should be loud and clear: "Don't come and try to test our system."

The system is the most sophisticated in the history of the Games for the testing and detection of drugs, Dr. Anthony Daly said Monday.

"What we want is a drug-free Olympics, where everyone competes to the best of their own natural ability," he said.

The athletes have good reason to heed Daly's warning. A year ago, at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, they were cautioned beforehand that newer drug-detecting techniques would be used — a caution ignored by some.

As a result, 15 athletes, including U.S. weightlifter Jeff Mitchell, were found to have taken banned substances and 21 medals were taken away, some from multiple winners. Several other U.S. athletes returned

home before competing, although they never said their departure had anything to do with the drug testing.

"We hope that because of Caracas the athletes now know we have the sophisticated equipment that can pick up the drugs and that deciding, 'Well, I'll stop taking this a couple of days before I compete or a couple of weeks before,' won't work any more," Daly said at a news briefing.

"There are enough substitutes for the athletes to take that are not on the banned list. They do not have to go without proper medication. The purpose of all this testing is to protect the athletes from themselves, to keep them from taking dangerous drugs, and to prevent other athletes from trying to gain an unfair advantage."

Another health concern is Los Angeles' famous smog, the greenish-brown haze that often blankets the inland areas of the city and generally is at its worst from noon to 4 p.m.

The smog is most likely to affect the endurance events, Daly said. For that reason, the women's marathon will

begin at 8 a.m. and the men's marathon at 5:15 p.m. And, rather than starting and ending at the downtown Los Angeles-Memorial Coliseum — traditionally the marathon begins and ends at the main stadium — each will start near the beach in Santa Monica.

"Keep in mind," Daly said, "that the two worst smog cities in the world are Tokyo and Mexico City. Both of these places have held Olympics without problems. If you want to think of a worst-case scenario, it should have been Mexico City with smog and its 7,000-foot altitude. The problems, not at the Olympics in 1968, not at the Pan-American Games in 1975. So we don't feel the smog will have an adverse effect on the athletes' health or on their performance."

Drug testing for stimulants at the Olympics was begun in Mexico City, expanded somewhat at Munich in 1972 and widened still more at Montreal in 1976 to include anabolic steroids. "In 1984," Daly said, "we want to close the loop even further."

## IOC declares Budd eligible for Games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Zola Budd, the 18-year-old barefoot runner, has emerged victorious from the political arena, winning the right to face American Mary Decker and other Olympic rivals in the 3,000 meters in Los Angeles.

Budd, a South African-born British citizen, was officially declared eligible for the Olympics when the International Olympic Committee director said she will not be affected by IOC restrictions on naturalized athletes.

Budd, whose grandfather was born in England, was granted British citizenship on March 25.

"She is a British citizen by descent and not by naturalization," Director Monique Berljoux said.

"I am absolutely delighted," Charles Stuart Palmer, chairman of the British Olympic Association, said Monday. "I expect her to go ahead

and win her share of gold medals for Britain."

Budd will be entered in the 3,000 meters, the race that will feature Decker, considered by many the best women's middle-distance runner in the world.

Last week, Budd cruised to a world record in the 2,000, a distance not run in the Olympics.

In Budd's new country, the announcement of her eligibility was not welcomed by all.

John Ryman, a member of the opposition Labor Party in Parliament, said Budd should be dropped from the British Olympic team to avoid offending African nations.

Ryman urged the British Olympic Association to leave Budd's name off the roster.

He said the Conservative Party government "short-circuited" nationalization procedures to give her British citizenship and her inclusion

in the team "smacks of political expediency and constitutes a serious breach of the Olympic spirit."

Her inclusion "will understandably offend many of our friends in Africa, who consider her inclusion as a surreptitious device for including South African interests," Ryman added.

Amadou Lamine Ba, Secretary General of the Association of African National Olympic Committees, registered a formal protest Monday against the IOC decision but did not threaten any new boycott action by the African countries. Berljoux said the Committee took note of his protest and decided that no further action was required.

Berljoux told a news conference that Lamine Ba wrote to IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch immediately after the ruling in favor of Budd's eligibility was announced, but added that his letter "did not change the situation."

## Americans feel positive, survey insists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite some "misgivings" about commercialism, Americans generally have positive feelings about the upcoming Olympic Games in Los Angeles, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Fifty-three percent of the 1,243 people randomly surveyed in the nationwide telephone poll said they think the Games are too commercialized. Forty-two percent, disagreed and 5 percent were not sure.

At the same time, 87 percent agreed with the statement, "It's a good thing for the United States to host the summer Olympic Games." Nine percent disagreed and 4 percent were not sure.

Similarly, 77 percent said they do not think the Olympic Games have outlived their usefulness. Seventeen percent said the Games have outlived their usefulness, while 6 percent were not sure.

The opening ceremonies are scheduled for this Saturday in the Los Angeles Coliseum, with a record number of nations and athletes from around the world. Twenty-two percent will be the teams from the Soviet Union and allied countries which withdrew citing safety and security concerns for their athletes.

By a 3-to-2 ratio, poll respondents said it does not bother them that the Soviet bloc nations have withdrawn. In response to another question, however, 7 of 10 said they think the Soviet bloc countries are wrong to worry about their athletes' safety.

Sixty-four percent said it does not matter to them how many medals the United States wins.

A plurality of 48 percent to 40 percent — said the rules on amateur status should be relaxed so that athletes can collect prize money but still qualify for the Olympics.

Younger respondents in the poll

were more likely than older people to say it is a good thing for the United States to act as host for the Games and to say the Soviet boycott bothers them.

Even among those who said the Olympics have outlived their usefulness, 3 of 4 said it is a good thing for the United States to act as host for the Games.

People with college degrees and incomes over \$35,000 a year were more likely than other respondents to say the Games are too commercialized. And while women were about evenly divided, 6 of 10 men said the Games are too commercialized.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,243 adults across the country June 21-23. As with all survey polls, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

# Big Sky grid coaches see hard-fought race

SUN VALLEY, (AP) — The University of Nevada-Reno's loss of key offensive players to professional football and the seasoning of a young Northern Arizona University team has lightened up the Big Sky Conference as coaches predicted Sunday a wide-open race for the 1984 football title.

Both Reno and Northern Arizona along with Idaho, Montana, Boise State, Weber State and Idaho State, who fell just a game short of Reno last season, could emerge atop the conference standings when the season closes in mid-November, according to the coaches.

"I don't see anybody being like Reno was last year," said Boise State University head coach Lyle Setencich of the defending Big Sky champion Wolfpack. "It's more balanced."

Setencich said, "I don't think there's one team that will dominate."

Nevada-Reno has one of its best defenses in years, NAU has gained experience it sorely lacked a year ago, Weber State is inundated with quality quarterback prospects, Boise State has a solid pass rush and potentially strong receivers and Idaho has a tough offensive line a possibly a credible replacement for its star quarterback.

Montana, Montana State and Idaho State offer their previous Monday.

"It's difficult right now really to assess," said Lumberjack Coach Joe



**LYLE SETENCICH**  
Envisions balanced league

Harper. "There are upsels every year in this conference."

The Wolfpack, who took the conference with a 6-1 record and then rolled up two post season victories before falling to eventual Division I-AA champion Southern Illinois in last year's semifinal game, are being given the edge to repeat as the best in the Big Sky on the strength of returning and recruited personnel.

But Weber State head Coach Mike

Price is predicting a "surprise" with the NAU Lumberjacks coming back from last season's 2-5 conference mark to take the title.

"Right now, we have a shot at it," said Harper, citing the experience and maturity his young team gained because of its large number of freshman and sophomore starters a year ago.

With much of his season in the hands of returning quarterback Mike Mepolozz, the conference's top newcomer in 1983, Harper said, "I don't think there's a team on our schedule we don't think we can beat."

Chris Ault, the league's senior mentor in his eighth season at Reno, said his defense this fall, probably the best in his tenure, will have to carry the Wolfpack offense, depleted by the advancement to the pro ranks of the conference's top two rushers and its premier offensive lineman in 1983.

"Realistically, the odds are against us to repeat," Ault said. No team has done that since Boise State in 1975 and 1976.

"We're going to go after it," Ault said. "But our defense has to carry us. If our offense comes along we're going to have a good football team."

Ault expects that defense to win some games for him this fall, but he admitted it will take more than that to hold on to the conference crown.

"While quarterback is still up for grabs between Junior Joe Pizzo and

sophomore Eric Beavers, both starters last year, the Wolfpack will still concentrate on it ground attack with Junior Anthony Gooden taking over for Otto Kelly at running back and Eric Jenkins, a senior, replacing Anthony Corley at fullback.

A Zendejas will be kicking the ball for Ault as freshman Martin takes over from his brother Tony, the Big Sky's all-time leading scorer now with the USFL's Los Angeles Express.

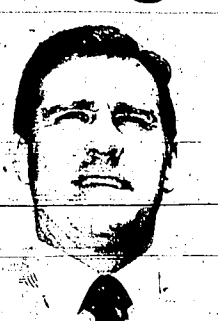
"He, right now as a freshman, is stronger than Tony was as a freshman," said Ault.

The Lumberjacks, returning eight starters from last year on both offense and defense, will have a much more balanced attack this fall with the absence of All-America wide receiver Pete Mandley, a second-round NFL draft choice this spring.

"We'd love to have Pete Mandley back," Harper admitted. "But in many ways it may be easier for us because we got a lot of special defenses (last year) and it was hard for us. We will be much more balanced and tougher to defend because we won't be relying on just one player."

University of Idaho head Coach Dennis Erickson acknowledged major problems in replacing quarterback Kenny Habert, the conference's all-time offensive leader.

But Erickson's putting a lot of stock



**JOE HARPER**  
Cites yearly upsels

In sophomore Scott Linehan, who will have the protection of what Erickson said is an extremely strong offensive line that could likely prompt more of a ground game than the Vandals have used in recent years.

Idaho also boasts a strong kicking game with senior Tim McMonigle, who has converted 82 straight extra points.

Setencich expects a group of junior college transfers to bolster the

Bronco's fortunes and improve on last season's mediocre 6-5 mark, 4-3 in the conference.

Claiming more depth teamwork than in past seasons and a maturing quarterback in returning starter Hassen Chatoos, now heading into his sophomore season, Setencich said receivers Tony Hunter and DeWayne Porter, two California junior college transfers, along with Jiback Francis, a transfer from Taft Junior College, should bolster Boise State's offensive punch.

"That trio 'gives us something that maybe we didn't have last year,'" said Setencich, who hopes to avoid the slow start that signaled the tone of the 1983 season.

In Ogden, Utah, the Wildcats' Price is boasting of a strong kicking game and a wealth of quarterback talent. In Junior Bob Hagedorn, a transfer from Dixie Junior College in St. George, Price has recruited the nation's leading junior college punter, averaging over 44 yards a kick last season.

But at the quarterback slot, the Wildcats have a choice of four competitors, any of whom Price said can start in the Big Sky.

Although Junior Kevin Villars, a transfer from Northwestern, has the inside track on the starting job, Price is still considering junior college transfers Dave Stireman and Phil Cooper and former college baseball pitcher ace Cory Sylvester.



## Strawberry, Ojeda lauded

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets, who hit .354 with three home runs and nine RBI last week, was named Monday the National League's Player of the Week.

Strawberry, last year's NL Rookie of the Year, also stole four bases and scored six runs as he became the fourth Met to win Player of the Week honors this year.

The American League gave its weekly honor to southpaw Bob Ojeda of the Boston Red Sox, who allowed only nine hits and one walk in pitching two complete-game victories last week.

Ojeda pitched a three-hit shutout against the California Angels and then limited the Oakland A's to six hits and one earned run. Ojeda struck out 12 in recording the victories.

## Judge demands Winfield-Steinbrenner accord

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge urged New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and Dave Winfield on Monday to settle their suit over funding the ballplayer's foundation, saying needy children are victims of the dispute.

Winfield, the leading hitter in major league baseball, has filed suit charging Steinbrenner broke an agreement to pay \$300,000 a year for 10 years to the David M. Winfield Foundation for

needy children.

"If there are any victims, they are the underprivileged children who I assume both sides want to help," Judge Robert J. Ward said during a hearing at U.S. Court in Manhattan.

"While the lawyers are fighting... the underprivileged children remain just that."

He said both sides should look at the payments as something more than a business agreement, and added, "If a

deal was made, a deal was a deal." The foundation says it is financially strapped without the money it expects from Steinbrenner.

A similar suit was settled in 1982, but Steinbrenner lawyer Filip L. Tiffenberg contended the Winfield Foundation failed to carry out its court agreement because it has not appointed an advisory committee.

Jeffrey Klein, attorney for Winfield, said Steinbrenner has held up the

process by failing to name his choices for the panel.

The judge scheduled an Aug. 12 trial on the dispute, saying he needs to hear more evidence. But he criticized Steinbrenner's position several times, and noted he has the authority to impose steep fines for contempt of court.

"Mr. Winfield is doing his part," the judge said, with Winfield sitting in the front row of the courtroom.

## Landry thinking of leaving?

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Cornerback Everton Walls said Monday that Coach Tom Landry just might retire in his 25th season as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys if the team wins the Super Bowl this year.

"Coach Landry could be here a long time if we don't go to the Super Bowl," said Walls. "I think if we would go to the Super Bowl or win it, then that might be it for him. Every coach wants to go out a winner."

Walls said Landry "has paid his dues. What more can you ask of him?"

Landry, 60, is the winningest active National Football League coach and, with a single victory this year, will be second all-time to only the late George Halas.

Asked what he thought Landry would do other than coach, Walls said, "I think he would go into politics. He could do that or he could go into the front office with the Cowboys."

Landry told the team recently that he didn't know how much longer he would be around.

Veteran linebacker Bob Breunig said he doesn't believe Landry's departure is imminent.

"He may be here another 20 years," Breunig said. "All I know is that he is a heck of a great man. I'm still in awe of him."

Breunig said there is something of a "win another one for Landry" spirit on the 1984 Cowboys team.

"The players really want to win for him," he said.

Landry told the team that he wasn't going into a long rebuilding season, adding, "We're reshaping the team, not rebuilding it."

The holdout of star defensive tackle Randy White has taken some of the spotlight off the duel between quarterbacks Danny White and Gary Hogeboom for the No. 1 spot.

Asked if he was making daily mental notes on the progress of the two, Landry quipped, "I try to pay attention to what's going on."

Landry said he has yet to hear from Randy White who at last report was fishing in East Texas waiting for his contract to be renegotiated.

"It's not a real distraction yet," Landry said. "We would like for Randy to get to training camp."

## Ex-champion boxer may face murder charge

BERLIN (AP) — Former European champion boxer Bubi Scholz was arrested and faced possible murder charges Monday after his wife was found in the locked bathroom of their Berlin home with a bullet through her head, police said.

Criminal police supervisor Werner Gerhardt said investigators were forced to postpone questioning Scholz until Tuesday because the famous ex-fighter was under the "strong influence of alcohol" when taken into custody.

However, Gerhardt told a news conference that suicide had not been ruled out in the death of 49-year-old Helga Scholz.

No charges have been filed.

Scholz, 54, was one of West Germany's most successful boxers before ending his 17-year career in 1965 after 96 fights.

An upstairs neighbor heard a "bang" on the ground floor where the Scholzes lived around 5 a.m. local time and telephoned Scholz, who told her his wife had locked herself inside the bathroom and wouldn't come out, Gerhardt said.

He said the neighbor peered through the bathroom window and saw Mrs. Scholz, clad in a nightgown, sprawled on the floor.

The neighbor told police Scholz helped her break down the bathroom door, and they called an ambulance. Gerhardt said medics were unable to help Mrs. Scholz, but the time of death had not yet been established.

Initial examination indicated Mrs. Scholz died of a single bullet wound to the head, police said.

The bullet apparently was fired through the bathroom door, which was locked from the inside, according to Gerhardt.

He said a small-caliber gun was found in another room of the apartment, but it had not been established whether the fatal bullet was fired from the weapon.

Scholz and his wife were alone in the apartment at the time, and there were no signs of a forced entry or robbery, Gerhardt said.



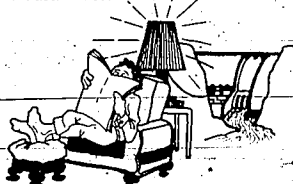
**W**e're worried. We've discovered that a lot of our customers who would be affected tremendously by the subordination of Idaho Power's water rights don't even know what the term means. We hope this ad sheds a little light on the subject.

### What is subordination?

Basically, subordination is a policy that would take away Idaho Power's water rights on the Snake River. It would allow seizure of the water used to generate your electricity without you being repaid for the impact such action would have on your electric rates.

The need for such a policy is a mystery to us. Idaho's state constitution already provides a mechanism, formal condemnation, with which a future water user can obtain water. But it requires that a value be placed on the water and that Idaho Power — and thus its ratepayers — be compensated for the amount of water taken.

Supporters of subordination want private parties to be able to take the water without having to pay for the increase in electric rates it would cause.



### What value does the water have to Idaho Power's ratepayers?

As the water flows down the Snake, it passes through 15 hydroelectric plants where it's used to produce electricity. It's a magnificent renewable energy system producing some of the cheapest, cleanest electricity you'll find anywhere. In fact, this water and these plants are the two main

reasons our rates are nearly the lowest in the United States. But as more and more water is taken from the river, less and less hydropower can be produced.

To replace this lost energy, Idaho Power would probably have to build new coal-fired generating plants. Power from these facilities will be many times more expensive than hydropower and will increase rates dramatically. Rates that would not rise nearly as sharply if those who take the water paid for it as the law now requires.

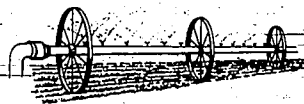
### By how much would subordination raise electric rates?

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has estimated that rates to Idaho Power customers could go up \$54 million a year over and above normal rate increases. That's an average of over \$200 per customer per year, and it could be more than that.

And because most of the water would be claimed by new, large-scale agricultural interests, present IPUC practice indicates that irrigation customers probably would be hit hardest of all. Their rates could go up by 50% or more. Again, this is in addition to normal rate increases and could be high enough to spell real trouble for some family farms. The irony of the situation is that through these higher rates, present irrigators would be, in effect, subsidizing powerful, new competition in an already overcrowded marketplace.

### What about the water rights of existing irrigators?

As things stand right now, many southern Idaho irrigators are technically infringing on Idaho Power's water right. However, we are working to reach a compromise that would subordinate our water rights, to those of existing water users,



specifically irrigators, and would assure a water supply for future domestic and most municipal and industrial use. Such an agreement reflects the status quo on the Snake and would have no effect on the rates our customers pay today.

### What is Idaho Power's position?

We believe that total subordination — the taking of all of Idaho Power's lawfully acquired water rights on the Snake River — is outrageously unfair to our customers. Why should you be singled out to forfeit just compensation for the crippling of your hydroelectric system? Especially when you would be saddled with a substantial and totally unnecessary financial burden. A burden many supporters of subordination demand you bear alone even though much of the water taken would be used — and therefore the benefits it produces occur — outside our service area.

Some people in the state — many of whom know better — suggest that Idaho Power opposes subordination so it can control the Snake River, enhance its profits and influence the economy of southern Idaho. Nothing could be further from the truth. All we ask is that we — on behalf of our customers — be accorded the same rights and privileges granted to other water rights holders on the Snake, be they irrigators, municipalities, industries or individuals.

To learn more about subordination, contact your local Idaho Power office.

\*Based on 265,197 total business customers.

## Idaho Power











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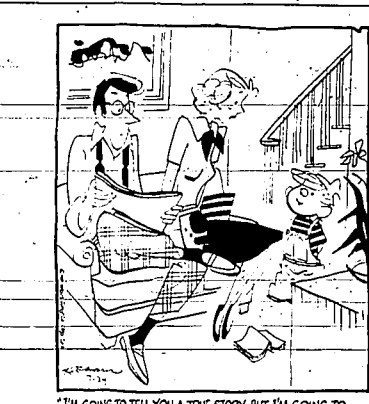
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**With Ford's Finest Air Conditioner Installed At No Cost On Any 1984 Topaz 2 or 4 Door Model.**

Your Choice Cut \$600!

Your Choice of 2 Door

**CUT \$600!**

Your Choice Cut \$600!

Your Choice 2 Door or 4 Door

## 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ CUT \$600! ONLY \$7988 Plus

### NO COST AIR CONDITIONER!

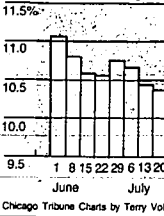
That's right. For Every Topaz purchased we will install a fine Ford Motor Co. air conditioner at no extra charge. Standard equipment includes front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, radio, maintenance free battery, power steering, tinted glass accent paint stripes, vinyl bodyside moulding, steel belted radial tires and more.

*Emmett Harrison's*  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700



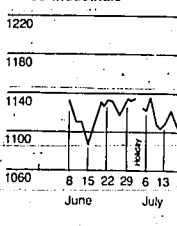
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20 year maturities, various ratings



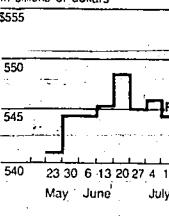
Dow Jones average

— 30 Industrials



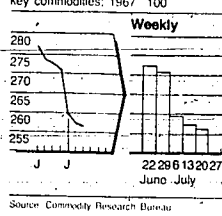
Money supply [M]

In billions of dollars R Revised



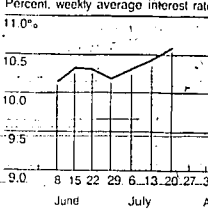
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities: 1967=100



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business

GNP up, Wall Street down

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy spurred at a surprisingly strong 7.5 percent annual clip in the second quarter, with inflation remaining under control, the government reported Monday.

The White House called it "exceptionally good news," but private economists predicted the continued boom would lead to a bust. The Dow Industrials closed off 4.75 points after a double-digit dip through much of the day.

The growth figure, released by the Commerce Department for economic activity from April through June, was sharply higher than the preliminary estimate last month of 5.7 percent.

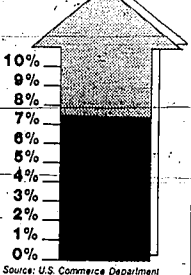
The first-quarter change in the gross national product was put at an even stronger 10.1 percent rate, the biggest spur since an 11 percent pace in the second quarter of 1978.

While the economy grew at twice the rate analysts had predicted for the first half of the year, inflation even declined somewhat in the spring, the government said.

As measured by an index tied to the GNP, prices rose at an annual rate of 3.2 percent from April through June, down from 4.4 percent in the first three months of the year. The decrease was attributed to a drop in food prices.

GNP Adjusted

\$10.9 Billion Increased Revision



Source: U.S. Commerce Department

reaction on Wall Street, where stock prices fell as the latest news spurred greater fears that rapid economic growth will drive up interest rates, revive inflation and eventually bring on a recession.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, meeting with reporters, said he could not understand the market's reaction to the GNP report.

"The outlook is good over the next 12 months," Regan said. "We know of no unusual reasons why the markets should fear real growth in a non-inflationary way."

Regan predicted investors would rally once they realized that "inflation is staying down and look at it from that point of view rather than that growth is bad."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige produced statistics showing that already the first 18 months of this "recovery" are the strongest in more than three decades. He said the GNP has risen 10.9 percent in 18 months since the end of the 1981-82 recession, the biggest rise since a 17.3 percent jump for the 18 months ending in December 1979.

Baldrige predicted the economy would moderate substantially in the second half of the year to between 4 percent and 5 percent. He said this should ease fears that the economy was overheating and allow interest rates to fall.

The Commerce Department said the strong increase in GNP growth in the second quarter came primarily from a surge in final sales — which increased at a rate of 10.4 percent, compared to 5.6 percent in the first three months of the year.

Consumer spending, a major component of sales, increased at an annual rate of 6.9 percent in the spring, compared to 4.6 percent from January through March.

Business investment spending, which had posted a 20.6 percent rate of increase in the first three months of

the year, was still going strong in the spring at roughly the same level, a 20.7 percent rate for the year. However, housing construction, which has been hurt by rising mortgage rates, dipped to a 9.4 percent annual rate of increase, down from a 21.3 percent rate in the first quarter.

The strong GNP showing was aided by a slightly improved trading picture. Imports, which had surged at a level of 47.1 percent in the first quarter, had moderated to a 15.6 percent rate of increase in the spring.

Despite the improvement, the Commerce Department predicted Monday that the U.S. trade deficit will hit between \$120 billion and \$130 billion this year, nearly double the 1983 record.

Before adding for inflation, the Commerce Department put the GNP increase at an annual rate of 10.9 percent in the second quarter, reaching a level of \$3.66 trillion, after increasing 14.9 percent in the first quarter.

With inflation removed, the GNP increased at a rate of 7.5 percent to a level of \$1.97 trillion. The increase followed a rate of 10.1 percent in the first quarter, which had been previously put at 9.7 percent.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Malines, Live cattle, Fedex cattle, Soybean hogs, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Price. Includes items like Moore Fin. Grp., Internatn Gas, Long Fiber, Trus-Joist, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes items like Gold 100/100y, Silver 500/100y, etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Price, Chg. Includes items like Soft white wheat, Hard red winter wheat, etc.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Price, Chg. Includes items like Soft white wheat, Hard red winter wheat, etc.

Western grain

Table with columns: Price, Chg. Includes items like POCAATELLO (API), Soft white wheat, etc.

Estimated crop water use — July 23

Table with columns: Crop water use, Daily Use (ET), Accumulated Water Use. Lists crops like Alfalfa, Sug. Beets, Potatoes, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato market. FOB Chicago, 100 lbs to sack, net 50 lbs. Cash, round red; Texas 14.00-15.00; Texas 15.00-16.00; Idaho 17.00-18.00; Idaho 18.00-19.00. 50 lb cartons per 500 count, Texas 27.00-28.00.

Closing prices

Table with columns: NY, AMEX, etc. Lists various stock and commodity prices.

Closing prices

Table with columns: AMEX, etc. Lists various stock and commodity prices.

Closing prices

Table with columns: AMEX, etc. Lists various stock and commodity prices.



# SEARS Super 2-day SALE

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
JULY 24 AND JULY 25, 1984

**ALL REAR ENGINE RIDING MOWERS**  
\$100-\$150 OFF  
Reg. \$899.99 to \$1149.99 **79999-99999**

**LAWN/GARDEN TRACTORS**  
\$200-\$500 OFF  
99999-199999  
Reg. \$1199.99-\$2499.99

**ALL TILLERS ON SALE!**  
\$50-\$300 OFF  
29999 to 94999  
Reg. \$349.99-\$1249.99

**20-50% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF ALL FURNITURE AND BEDDING IN STOCK**  
Thru July 25

**YOUR CHOICE \$244 EACH**

**\$105-\$155 OFF Bench power tools**

- Craftsman® 12-in. wood lathe. Capacitor-start 1/2-HP motor. Spindle speeds of 875, 1350, and 3450 rpm. Reg. \$399.99
- Craftsman 10-in. 1/3-HP band saw. Direct-drive. Workable bits for making bevel cuts. Quick-adjusting knob for blade tension. Reg. \$349.99
- Craftsman 9-in. table saw outfit. With two 10x20-in. formed steel table extensions and steel set. Capacitor start, 3/4-HP motor develops 1-3/5-HP. Reg. \$349.99
- Craftsman home-shop 13-in. drill press. 1/3-HP motor. 5-speeds. 400-2880 rpm. Cast iron table. Head 1/2-in. chuck. Reg. \$349.99

**YOUR CHOICE \$344 EACH**

**\$185 to \$205 OFF Craftsman bench saws**

- 10-in. Craftsman® radial saw. 1 1/2-HP motor develops 2 1/2-HP. Upfront controls for fast, easy setups. Partially assembled. Reg. \$529.99
- 10-in. Craftsman table saw outfit. Capacitor-start 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. Steel leg set and two table extensions. Reg. \$549.99

**Great Value! Large-capacity washer**  
Heavy-duty, 3-preset wash/rinse temperature combinations with cold rinse to help save energy. White. Reg. \$299 **\$288** Thru July 25

**\$21 OFF Electric dryer**  
Large-capacity, 2-cycle; cotton/sturdy and air-only for fluff drying items without heat. Large pull out top mount lint screen. White. Reg. \$239 **\$218** Thru July 25

**\$80 OFF 5-cycle Dual-Action® agitator washer**  
Dual-Action® agitator gets large loads uniformly clean. 5-cycles, 3 wash/rinse temperatures, 3 water levels, self-cleaning lint filter. Large capacity, white. Reg. \$429.99 **34999** Thru July 25

**\$90 OFF 4-cycle dryer**  
3 timed cycles, including permanent press. Air-only setting for fluff drying. Heavy-duty construction. Top-mount-lint-screen. White. Reg. \$299.99 **27999** Thru July 25

**\$100 OFF 8-cycle Dual-Action® agitator washer**  
2-speed Dual-Action® agitator washer, 8-cycles, self-cleaning lint filter. 5 wash/rinse temperatures, 5 water levels. White. Reg. \$479.99 **37999** Thru July 25

**\$90 OFF Electric dryer**  
Large-capacity dryer with 9 solid-state sensors. Wrinkle Guard® helps prevent wrinkles. End-of-cycle signal. White. Reg. \$389.99 **29999** While Quantities Last

**Large-capacity whole meal cooking\* microwave oven**  
Regular \$429.99 **29999** Thru July 25

Whole-meal cooking. Cook up to three foods at the same time. Electronic touch controls, temperature probe, hold/warm. Variable power. Removable 2-position shelf. 1.4 cu. ft. oven.

**\$130 OFF**

Use Sears Credit  
GOOD NATIONWIDE NO ANNUAL FEE

**\$170 OFF 2-stage memory microwave oven**  
Reg. \$529.99 **31988** While Quantities Last

**\$170 OFF 3-stage memory microwave oven**  
Reg. \$529.99 **35999** While Quantities Last

**\$190 OFF 80-programmable recipes microwave**  
Reg. \$559.99 **36988** While Quantities Last

Whole-meal cooking. Cook up to 3 foods at the same time. 100-min. delay start. Touch controls. Temperature probe, hold warm. Large-capacity oven. \*In accordance with instructions

Whole-meal cooking. 3 stage memory. 12 hour delay start. Programmed defrost by time or temperature. 3-stage memory. Delay start. Wholemeal cooking. Large capacity. \*In accordance with instructions

80-programmable recipes. Programmed defrost by time or temperature. 3-stage memory. Delay start. Wholemeal cooking. Large capacity. \*In accordance with instructions

**Personal-size table-top color TV**  
Regular \$329.99 **19999** Thru July 25

**\$130 OFF**

13-in. diagonal measure picture. Super Chromix® black-matrix picture tube. Ideal for kitchen, dining room, or almost anywhere! Save now on this ideal second color set.

**ALL GAS & ELECTRIC MOWERS IN STOCK ON SALE**  
\$15 to \$100 OFF  
10499 to 39999  
Regular \$119.99 to 499.99

**Hand reel lawn mowers**  
5499 to 12999  
Regular \$59.99 to \$159.99

- Limited to stock on hand
- Assortment may vary by store

**\$40 OFF 2-stitch free-arm sew head**  
Reg. \$159.99 **11999** Thru July 25

Dial to sew straight and zig-zag stitches. Use the zig-zag stitch for manual buttonholing. Converts to a flatbed for basic sewing.

**\$131 OFF 16-stitch free-arm sew head**  
Was \$319.99 **188** While Quantities Last

8 utility and 8 stretch stitches. Full rotary hook with horizontal drop-in bobbin. Built-in bar-track buttonholer. Free arm allows you to sew tight areas.

**\$180 OFF**

17.1 cu. ft. all-frostless HIGH EFFICIENCY refrigerator-freezer

Spacemaster® interior in 12.37 cu. ft. fresh food section for convenient and flexible storage. Meat, Nice 'N Fresh pans and crisper for special storage needs. 4.79 cu. ft. lighted freezer. White. Reg. \$1829.99 **64999** While Quantities Last

**\$30 OFF Portable black/white TV**  
Regular \$99.99 **6999** Thru July 25

12-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state chassis. Automatic gain control helps prevent flutter.

**1/2 PRICE! Mini hi-fi stereo system**  
Regular \$199.99 **9999** Thru July 25

AM/FM receiver, digital frequency display. Metal cassette deck. Big system sound from a little package.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE Big-screen console color TV**  
Sears low price **59999** While Quantities Last

25-in. diagonal measure picture; quartz tuner for precision performance. Not shown: (4911) Sears special price. 699.99

A special purchase though not reduced it is an exceptional value.

**1/3 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF ALL CEILING FANS IN STOCK**

**ALL GAS GRILLS ON SALE**  
\$10-\$100 OFF  
7999-26999  
Regular \$89.99-\$269.99

**\$200 OFF**

**Sears Best 24-inch built-in dishwasher**  
34999

Features include 3-level wash for our most complete coverage over, under and around your dishes. Also features hot rinse option, pots/pans cycle, water heat cycle, automatic rinse injector and much more.

Delivery charge not included in selling price

**\$70 OFF Powerful suction Power-Mate® vacuum**  
Was \$549.99 **12999** Thru July 25

Powerful suction combined with beater-bar brush for thorough cleaning. Edge cleaner. 33-ft operating range.

**\$100 OFF 3.5 peak HP Power-Mate® vacuum**  
Regular \$289.99 **18999** Thru July 25

Strong 3.5 peak HP suction (1.15-HP VCM) beater bar brush, active-edge cleaning, 4 heights.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

**30%-40% OFF RADIAL TIRES**

**\$100 OFF Evaporative cooler/humidifier**  
12999

While Quantities Last

Portable cooler converts into 9-gallon capacity humidifier with humidistat control.

**ALL WATER HEATERS ON SALE**  
\$20 to \$50 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE

139.99 40-gal. gas or 40-gal. electric water heater (33137/31147). 119.99

Need hot water fast? Call Sears for emergency installation (within 24 hours except Sundays, holidays). Installation extra.

Phones open at 8 AM

**\$150 OFF Medium capacity model.**  
Reg. \$449.99 **29999**

Medium capacity. Removes 40 grains of hardness per gal.

**RoadHandler® Gas Saver radial tire**  
P15580R13 **4499**

5% better gas mileage than our original RoadHandler. 2 steel belts.

RoadHandler® GS radial whitewall	Regular price each	Sale price each	RoadHandler® GS radial whitewall	Regular price each	Sale price each
P155/80R13	74.99	44.99	P215/70R14	133.99	82.99
P165/80R13	86.99	53.99	P195/70R15	120.99	81.99
P175/80R13	96.99	59.99	P205/70R15	133.99	84.99
P185/80R13	105.99	64.99	P215/70R15	135.99	86.99
P195/70R14	114.99	69.99	P225/70R15	137.99	89.99
P175/70R14	120.99	73.99	P235/70R15	139.99	92.99
P205/70R14	128.99	78.99			

Blackwell

P185/70R13 92.99 64.99 P205/70R14 104.99 72.99  
P195/70R14 99.99 69.99 P215/70R14 111.99 77.99

**WeatherWise® all-season radial tire**  
P15580R12 **3499**

Computer-designed tread gives you great traction in all kinds of weather. 2 tough steel belts.

WeatherWise® radial whitewall	Regular price each	Sale price each	WeatherWise® radial whitewall	Regular price each	Sale price each
P155/80R12	39.99	34.99	P205/70R14	90.99	59.99
P165/80R12	49.99	42.99	P215/70R14	94.99	63.99
P175/80R12	54.99	44.99	P225/70R14	94.99	63.99
P185/80R12	59.99	48.99	P235/70R14	98.99	68.99
P195/70R14	79.99	51.99	P245/70R14	102.99	71.99
P185/70R14	81.99	53.49	P255/70R14	106.99	74.49
P195/70R14	85.99	56.49			



# Markets

## Commodities

**Open High Low Settle Chg.**

**CASH POTATOES**  
 50,000 lbs./cwt. per grade  
 Nov 3.02 3.78 3.85 3.75 +.01  
 Dec 3.02 3.78 3.85 3.75 +.01  
 Mar 4.90 4.99 4.87 4.90 +.01

**SOYBEAN OIL**  
 42,000 lbs./cwt. per grade  
 Sep 28.25 28.80 28.91 28.35 -13  
 Oct 28.25 28.80 28.91 28.35 -13  
 Nov 28.25 28.80 28.91 28.35 -13  
 Dec 28.25 28.80 28.91 28.35 -13  
 Jan 28.25 28.80 28.91 28.35 -13  
 Feb 28.25 28.80 28.91 28.35 -13  
 Mar 28.25 28.80 28.91 28.35 -13

**PREV. SALES 8,874**  
 Prev. day's open in 12,840, oil 3,745.

## Grain futures

**CHICAGO (AP) —** Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower at the close of trading Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

**WHEAT**  
 5,000 bu./minim. dollar per bushel  
 Sep 3.44 3.45 3.47 3.44 -014  
 Oct 3.40 3.41 3.43 3.40 -014  
 Nov 3.37 3.37 3.39 3.37 -021  
 Dec 3.34 3.34 3.36 3.34 -014  
 Jan 3.31 3.31 3.33 3.31 -014  
 Feb 3.28 3.28 3.30 3.28 -014  
 Mar 3.25 3.25 3.27 3.25 -014

**PREV. SALES 10,250**  
 Prev. day's open in 49,200, up 2,800.

## Livestock

**POCCARELLO (AP) —** 1980 range-and feeder cattle — Slaughter steers no quote; feeder heifers no quote; feeder steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; slaughter steers no quote.

**SHEEP —** Good, choice slaughter lambs no quote; feeder lambs no quote.

**Livestock auction —** Twin Falls Livestock Commission at 11:30 a.m. Monday. Feeder steers 42-56-80, Holstein spencer heifers no quote; heavy dairy calves 37-56-80, light heifers 37-56-80, utility commercial bulls 44-60-90; heavy feeder calves 37-56-80, light feeder heifers 32-75-90; stock barrels 44-50-80; stock cows no quote; dairy cows no quote; fat 42-25-47-80; feeder lambs 50-90-80. Remarks: cows steady to quiet.

## Livestock futures

**CHICAGO (AP) —** Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

**CATTLE**  
 40,000 lbs./cwt. per lb.  
 Aug 64.15 64.35 63.50 63.55 -82  
 Sep 64.00 63.15 63.50 63.50 -1.63  
 Oct 64.90 65.00 63.87 63.87 -1.03  
 Nov 65.10 65.00 63.87 63.87 -1.23  
 Dec 66.00 66.07 64.94 64.97 -1.28  
 Jan 67.00 67.00 65.87 65.80 -1.20  
 Feb 68.00 68.00 66.87 66.80 -1.20  
 Mar 69.00 69.00 67.87 67.80 -1.20

**PREV. SALES 11,148**  
 Prev. day's open in 41,167, oil 720.

## Today's stocks

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) —** Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday.

**Listed Stocks**

Alred	Silver	15.00	17.50
Celabank	Gold	18.00	20.00
Clayton	Placers	05.00	07.00
Cour	American	14.00	15.00
Gladstone	Silver	1.00	1.25
Gold	Calahan	15.00	16.00
Gold Resources	Con	08.00	10.00
Gold	Empire	08.00	10.00
Gold	Englehard	15.00	16.00
Gold	Gold	14.00	15.00
Gold	Placers	08.00	10.00
Gold	Chest	14.00	15.00
Gold	Nancy	15.00	16.00
Gold	Lee	15.00	16.00

**Produce**

**CHICAGO (AP) —** USDA — Butter Monday was unchanged. AA 1.372-1.500. A 1.370-1.575. Eggs: Trade shipment steady Monday. Sales delivered to volume buyers were unchanged. A Extra large 71-75; A large 66-70; A mediums 51-54.

## Most actives

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Sales, a p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 1 million shares.

IBM	151.00	7 1/4	-
Amstar 16 1/2	156.00	1/8	-
Trinity	97.00	1/8	-
IBM	93.00	1/8	-
Chrysler	72.00	1/8	-
Exxon	70.00	1/8	-
Gen. Elec.	67.00	1/8	-
ITT	67.00	1/8	-
ITT	67.00	1/8	-
AmExpress	58.00	1/8	-
Ford	56.00	1/8	-
Schlumberger	56.00	1/8	-
Walt Disney	56.00	1/8	-
Motors	52.00	1/8	-
Siemens	51.00	1/8	-

## D-J averages

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Final D-J indexes averages for Monday, July 23.

NYSE	1093.33	1107.50	1083.77	1096.67	-4.75
Amex	447.60	451.75	440.25	447.25	-4.50
TSX	123.48	124.88	122.18	124.25	-0.50
TSX	423.25	427.28	418.84	421.00	-1.00
Dow Jones	1,527.00	1,540.00	1,510.00	1,525.00	-5.00
S&P 500	127.00	129.00	126.00	127.50	-1.50

## Metal prices

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday.

**COPPER**  
 3.00 lb. per lb.  
 Sep 1.74 1.74 1.74 1.74 -001  
 Oct 1.74 1.74 1.74 1.74 -001  
 Nov 1.74 1.74 1.74 1.74 -001  
 Dec 1.74 1.74 1.74 1.74 -001  
 Jan 1.74 1.74 1.74 1.74 -001  
 Feb 1.74 1.74 1.74 1.74 -001  
 Mar 1.74 1.74 1.74 1.74 -001

**PREV. SALES 52,000**  
 Prev. day's open in 74,528, up 2,718.

## Sugar futures

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

**SUGAR-DOMESTIC**  
 112,000 lbs./cwt. per lb.  
 Sep 21.75 21.75 21.75 21.72 -07  
 Oct 21.65 21.65 21.65 21.60 -05  
 Nov 21.70 21.70 21.65 21.65 -05  
 Dec 21.70 21.70 21.65 21.65 -05  
 Jan 21.70 21.70 21.65 21.65 -05  
 Feb 21.70 21.70 21.65 21.65 -05  
 Mar 21.70 21.70 21.65 21.65 -05

**PREV. SALES 712**  
 Prev. day's open in 11,371, up 78.

## Chicago grain

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —** Truck-and-rail-bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

No. 2 Soft wheat 3 1/4 1/4 1/4  
 No. 1 Yellow soybeans 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2  
 No. 2 Yellow Corn 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2  
 No. 1 Yellow Corn 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2  
 No. 1 Yellow Corn 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2  
 No. 1 Yellow Corn 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

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FROM THE LOCKHART COMPANY'S Home Equity Loan Plan.



- A Better Way To Borrow for:
- Home Remodeling
  - Recreational Property
  - Business Real Estate
  - Building Supplies

**CUSTOM BUILT TRUCK BEDS**  
 WE BUILD EVERYTHING  
**HYDRAULIC DUMP BED**  
 14 Ft. - 20 Ft. with 40" or 52" Sides  
**ROSS CHAIN BED**  
 14 Ft. - 20 Ft. with 36" or 48" Sides  
**ALL BEDS WILL HAUL BOTH YOUR FARM CROPS**  
**ROSS'S MFG.**  
 "Serving the Agricultural Business for Over 25 Years!"  
 2624 Overland, Burley  
 678-8278 678-1474 678-1624

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 161 Main Avenue W., Twin Falls, Idaho 7733-9454  
 and four other Idaho offices

# SUMMER SIZZLERS

**DELTA DURASTEEL RADIALS**  
 Whitewalls • 1st Line Quality • Rib Hiway Passenger Tires

**WE OFFER A COMPLETE AUTO & TIRE SERVICE POLICY ON ALL OUR NEW PASSENGER TIRES**

**Free!** Road hazard warranty  
**Free!** Workmanship warranty  
**Free!** Rubber valve stems  
**Free!** Tire rotations  
**Free!** Tire-rebalancing  
**Free!** Auto Safety Inspections

**SAVE 50% OF NEW TIRE PRICE**

**PICKUP TREADS**  
 Hiway  
 700-15 \$34.95  
 750-15 \$39.95  
 \*Plus Retreadable Exchange

**TUFF TREADS**  
 Same Warranty As New Tires  
 - 1 Year/10,000 Miles  
 - One Day Custom Treading On Your Tires  
 - Or - Immediate Inventory On Hand

**SMALL CAR \$23.95**  
**MEDIUM CAR \$28.95**  
**LARGE CAR \$33.95**  
 Plus Retreadable Exchange, Radials Slightly Higher.

**TRAILER TIRES & BOAT TIRES**  
 By Armstrong

**480X8 \$19.95**  
**480X12 \$29.95**

**DELTA SIERRADIALS**  
 Off-Road RADIAL SPECIAL

**31X10.50 R15LT \$103.95**  
**33X12.50 R15LT \$125.95**

**TARTER MAKES IT MOVE**  
 WITH THE SYSTEM

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