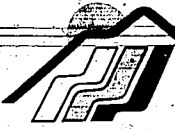


Montanans fear fire weather - A3

Dialysis: Pro keeps going - B1

Opening day in NFL - B3



# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, September 3, 1984

## Holiday signals start of campaign season

### Mondale, Ferraro poised for blitz

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale said Sunday that President Reagan's linking of religion with politics is "not the American way," as challenger and incumbent poised for the traditional Labor Day kickoff of their campaigns for the White House.

After attending church in Minneapolis and delivering a paid radio address heavy on religion, Mondale flew to New York, where he will launch his underdog candidacy Monday in a coast-to-coast blitz with his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro. Reagan flew to California Sunday, prepared to launch his "last campaign" in the friendly territory of his home state.

But Mondale didn't wait for the Labor Day opening to take the offensive against Reagan, who enjoys a double-digit lead over his Democratic challenger in most public opinion polls.

Referring to the president's statement last month that "politics and morality are inseparable," Mondale said in his broadcast that "government must not be permitted to dictate the religious life of our people."

"If that force is unleashed, it will corrupt our faith and divide our nation," he said. "That future is not the American way."

Mondale said the Republicans have raised doubts about whether they respect the separation of church and state.

"In America, our faith has always been intensely personal. It is between the individual and God, between families and their churches and synagogues, with no room for politicians in between," he said.

Reagan defended his earlier statement Sunday.

"I was speaking about people who would deny such things as chaplains in the military. I'm not seeking to install a state religion. In any way," the president told reporters as he left the White House for the West Coast.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, meantime,



President Ronald Reagan greets well-wishers as he kicks off his election campaign

that the Republican Party may be identifying too closely with religious groups. Conservative groups such as the Moral Majority, led by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, stand solidly behind Reagan.

"I think religious convictions are very good. But I think there is a fine line. I think we are near the edge," Dole said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Reagan will address a campaign opening rally Monday in Orange County, Calif., which proved his longtime loyalty to him in 1980 by giving the former California gov-

ernor the largest majority of votes of any county in the nation.

"It's Ronald Reagan's last campaign," campaign press secretary James Lake said. "He wants to start it in his home state before Fifth Avenue followed by another parade in the rural community of Merrill, Wis. After their California rally, the Democrats split up for separate campaigning.

During this week's campaigning, both Reagan and Mondale will appear at the American Legion convention in Salt Lake City.

across America. The Mondale campaign has indicated it has not given up on California, with its 47 electoral votes.

Mondale and Ms. Ferraro begin their day with a Labor Day march up New York City's Fifth Avenue, followed by another parade in the rural community of Merrill, Wis. After their California rally, the Democrats split up for separate campaigning.

During this week's campaigning, both Reagan and Mondale will appear at the American Legion convention in Salt Lake City.

### Reagan starts in friendly territory

By MICHAEL WHITE  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When Air Force One touches down at the Salt Lake International Airport today, President Reagan and Utah voters will renew a romance that was budding long before the former screen star was considered a serious contender for president.

Officially the president is coming to address the American Legion's national convention on Tuesday. But he'll also be making a political visit to a state that was promoting a Reagan presidency more than a decade before it became a reality.

As early as 1968, Reagan was greeted during trips to Utah with placards urging his ascension to the Oval Office. By 1975, he was crowding then-President Gerald Ford as the state's most popular Republican. And in 1980, he won 75 percent of the state's vote—the largest plurality of any state—and helped sweep Utah Republicans into state and congressional offices.

Jon Huntsman Sr., co-chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Utah, said the party expects Reagan to do even better, getting 74 to 75 percent of the vote, in November.

"The president probably reflects the overall Utah outlook on life as well as any president in the history of our country," said Jon Huntsman Sr., co-chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Utah. "There's a consistency between his stands and the people of Utah and the Mormon church. But even non-Mormon people seem to carry that feeling for the president."

Those stands, Huntsman said, include a solid faith in capitalism and a belief that government should be as small and unobtrusive as possible. They represent con-

• See REAGAN on Page A2

## LDS church disavows connection to anti-union pamphlet

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee has circulated in eastern Idaho 50,000 copies of a pamphlet it says shows the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints supports right-to-work legislation.

The committee's assertion has caused a stir among Democrats and union leaders who say it is untrue. It also has caused the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City to deny any connection with the pamphlet.

The pamphlet quotes present and former church leaders such as Ezra Taft Benson and David O. McKay as defending the right of workers to be employed without having to pay

union dues, even when a majority of workers in a firm are represented by a union.

Most of the pamphlets have been circulated through newspapers. But earlier this summer, copies of the pamphlet were placed on cars outside a Mormon conference at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Some of the people became angry when they discovered the pamphlets on their cars.

Jerry Cahill, a spokesman for the church, said last week that Mormon leaders have no position on whether a right-to-work law should be passed in Idaho. The last time the church took a position on the issue was in 1963, when it opposed efforts in Congress to deny states

authority to adopt right-to-work laws, he said. Cahill said he couldn't say whether that position was a blanket endorsement of right-to-work laws or just a position in favor of letting states decide whether to pass such laws.

However, Cahill said, the church does not want the pamphlet to leave the impression that it is "putting a stamp of church approval on the matter."

Cahill added, "We would hope such a thing (the pamphlet) would not pit Mormons against Mormons or Mormons against non-Mormons who hold individual views on this matter. Each one has to make that determi-

nation (whether to support right to work) for himself."

Rep. Larry Echolfaw, D-Pocatello, a Mormon and opponent of right-to-work, said the pamphlet quotes Mormon leaders out of context.

Echolfaw called the church headquarters when he discovered a copy of the pamphlet in his car after the ISU church conference. He said he wanted to see if his position against right-to-work was out of step with the church's.

Church leaders assured him it was not, Echolfaw said. They said he was free to vote in his conscience or the desires of his constitu-

ents on the issue, he said.

Rep. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen, a non-Mormon and an opponent of right to work, said the pamphlet is aimed at defeating him. Horsch is running for the District 29 Senate seat against former legislator Rusty Barlow, a Mormon and staunch supporter of right-to-work.

"The Freedom to Work Committee knows that his race with Barlow could be determined by a spread of 2 to 3 percentage points, Horsch said. He said the pamphlet could influence that many voters.

However, L. Ed Brown, a Republican can-

• See MORMONS on Page A2

## Floods

### Rain leaves dead, homeless in South Korea

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Torrential rains on Sunday left 117 dead or missing and 100,000 homeless in Seoul, the capital of South Korea, and a typhoon killed 51 people and injured more than 300 in the Philippines, authorities in those countries said.

U.S. military helicopters and boats helped rescue hundreds of South Koreans.

Thirteen inches of rain fell from late Friday to late Sunday and caused property damage estimated by government officials at \$7.7 million in Seoul.

Dave Hewitt, an American military spokesman in Seoul, said one U.S. helicopter plucked four South

Koreans from a tree they had climbed to escape the rapidly rising floodwaters of the Han River just north of Seoul.

He said there were no reports of casualties among the 40,000 U.S. military personnel stationed in South Korea, but that some military housing was evacuated because of flooding.

Five of the 13 bridges over the Han in Seoul, a city of 9 million, were out of operation. All schools and subways were closed. Bus service was disrupted.

Floodgates of six dams were opened to keep them from bursting under the pressure of the surging water as the river swelled to twice its normal width and pushed to the

rooftops of some houses.

The South Korean Home Ministry said 81 people were known dead and 36 people were missing. Besides those already homeless, authorities warned another 100,000 to prepare for emergency evacuation. Many of the evacuees were staying in public buildings.

The government said 160,000 people were involved in rescue and evacuation operations.

In the Philippines, Typhoon Ike pounded provinces south of Manila, the capital of the Philippines, on Sunday. Packing winds of 115 miles per hour, the typhoon created giant waves that destroyed more than 6,000 houses and sank 40 small boats, the Red Cross said in Manila.

## Nation honors its workers

By The Associated Press

Fireworks glowed in the Boston sky, a street fair with puppets and the usual working drew thousands in New York and striking copper workers rallied in Arizona as Americans celebrated the Labor Day weekend.

Friday's sixth annual Labor Day Street Fair in Manhattan was sponsored by District 1199 of the Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, which last week ended a 46-day strike against New York hospitals. The fair attracted thousands of people under overcast skies to exhib-

its on health, documentary films on labor and performances by the Bread and Puppet Theater of Glover, Vt.

The films included "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter," about American women factory workers during World War II, and "Double Day," about several South American women struggling to work and take care of families.

The Arizona Department of Public Safety had 200 state troopers prepared for any eventuality—as members of the striking copper union held a rally and march in Clifton on Sunday, said Sgt. Allan Schmidt. Authorities also planned to close

U.S. 666, the main link between Clifton and the giant Phelps Dodge copper plant in nearby Morenci during the afternoon march, Schmidt said.

Thousands of Bostonians trooped to the waterfront Saturday night for a fireworks display, and Mayor Raymond L. Flynn planned to toss out a ball to open Sunday's North American Gaelic Football finals in Somerville, said spokesman Phil Martin.

Seattle residents turned out for Bumbershoot, an annual Labor Day weekend celebration of the beginning of the rainy season.

## Ice jams Discovery toilet; little discomfort expected

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A buildup of ice, blocking lines that dump excess water overboard from the space shuttle Discovery, prompted Mission Control on Sunday to order the five-man, one-woman crew not to use the ship's toilet.

"We would like you to use the onboard Apollo bags," the astronauts were told. On the Apollo moon flights, astronauts used plastic bags for human waste and 46 of the bags were stored aboard Discovery, for just such an emergency.

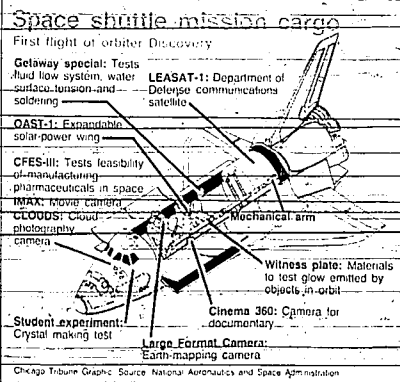
Mission control said there was enough space in the rapidly-filling waste water tank for one or two crewmen to use through the end of the mission and it was presumed that it would be made available to Judy Resnik.

The ice buildup, on the port side of the new shuttle, at first blocked only the nozzle used to dump the excess water that is a by-product of the electricity created by the ship's fuel cells.

Mission control decided to see if water still could be forced through, but that caused a second outlet—the toilet drain—to be blocked.

Television, beamed down from the camera on the shuttle's foot arm, dramatically showed the almost-instantaneous formation of the second ice blob and the doubling in size of the first.

"The bottom line is that we got



buildup now on both nozzles," said commander Henry W. Harrisfield. It appeared the first chunk extended two to three feet from the shuttle; the second was smaller.

The buildup you see on the waste nozzle happened in grand total of 5 to 10 seconds," said Harrisfield.

Outside the discomfort of having no toilet, the astronauts were not threatened in any way. The concern about the ice was that it might come off during the flaming re-entry into Earth's atmosphere on Wednesday and damage the ship's tiles.

The easy, but time-consuming solution for the problem was to turn the ship toward the sun, and that was done. But that threatened to delay the continuation of tests Monday on the 102-foot solar sail being tested for the first time on the flight.

• See SHUTTLE on Page A2



# One dead, firemen eye Montana skies

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Scaled-down firefighting forces hacked away Sunday at four remaining timber fires as officials warned that drying weather could make conditions "go right back" to those last week when 250,000 acres were scorched.

One fireman died Saturday from injuries sustained while battling one of dozens of infernos last week, and nearly 40 homes and buildings were destroyed and hundreds forced to flee.

Doug Spalth, 32, died in the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City, a hospital spokesman said. He was ranch worker and volunteer firefighter who was burned on Aug. 25 at the beginning of the Hawk Creek fire between Billings and Roundup in central Montana. The blaze consumed 155,000 acres before it was controlled.

State and federal officials will meet in Bozeman Thursday to discuss ways to help victims of the fires.

Unexpected rain — and cool weather that developed last Thursday helped halt the spread of the four remaining fires, but they were feeding on huge amounts of unburned timber. Officials say they may burn for weeks, and they have warned that the right combination of wind and weather could drive them across fire lines.

"It's drying out quite quickly," said Lee Skabelund, information

officer for the U.S. Forest Service at the Wagn Peak fire, which has burned 3,400 acres at the east edge of Glacier National Park.

"It's kind of a sloppy fire inside, with lots of unburned fuel," he said. "Every day that it warms presents problems. It can go right back to the same situation we had before if the weather warms up."

The 12,000-acre Foughton Creek fire 20 miles south of Libby, in northwest Montana, appeared the greatest threat to populated areas. It has already driven hundreds from their homes.

"We're not going to call this fire contained," said information officer Chuck Tom of the U.S. Forest Service. "They're going to have it lined, and then we'll talk about control time. No one knows when that's going to be."

Officials said Sunday they were unable to surround the 28,000-acre North Hill fire 14 miles north of Helena, the state capital. It has burned into the Gates of the Mountains Wilderness where terrain is too dangerous for firefighters to work.

A fallback line was being prepared three or four miles from the gap in the lines at the fire's north end, and firefighters will attack there if it starts to move again. No residential areas are threatened.

The Crystal Creek fire on the southern border of Glacier National Park was being treated as two fires.

# Selective Service checking driver lists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it routinely screens the names of 18-year-old men who get driver's licenses to make sure they have registered with the Selective Service System for the standby draft.

Every state except Montana and Hawaii provides computerized tapes giving the names, ages and addresses of newly licensed drivers. Hawaii has agreed to cooperate, but Montana officials say their state's privacy law prohibits sharing such information with anyone.

Newly licensed drivers who are not registered with Selective Service get a letter reminding them that males are required to register within 30 days

of turning 18, according to Col. Wil Ebel, director of government and public affairs at Selective Service.

Ebel called the system — almost foolproof.

"It's pretty hard to find an 18-year-old male who does not have a driver's license," he said last week.

But the American Civil Liberties Union objects to the practice.

"As a matter of public policy, it is very wrongheaded for the government to be engaged in this sort of information swapping," said Barry Lynn, legislative counsel for the ACLU.

"It's nightmarish for a person to find out that even the simple act of

putting his name and address down years later may serve as evidence in some criminal prosecution," Lynn said.

In addition to screening drivers

names, the Selective Service searches for non-registrants using a list of the 1.3 million to 1.6 million young men who start their senior year of high school each fall.

# Massive registration targeting new voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans are being made to send 100,000 volunteers into the streets of America in an attempt to register 1 million new voters on a single day in October.

The idea is to sign up new voters at work sites, unemployment and welfare offices, day-care centers, schools, hospitals, universities, subway and bus stops and housing projects in states where volunteers can be deputized as registrars.

In other places, potential voters will be busied by local registration officials.

The massive sign-up — unprecedented in U.S. history according to its organizers — is to occur Oct. 4, a few days before the registration deadlines of most states. An estimated 50 million Americans over age 18 are not on the voter rolls.

Seventy national groups — civil rights, peace, environmental, church, human, feminist and student organizations — are lending their names to the project and in some instances urging local affiliates to provide the manpower.

These include the League of Women Voters, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, National Board of the YWCA, Union of Concerned Scientists, American Association of University Women, National Congress of American Indians, Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, Americans for Democratic Action and American Public Health Association.

The organizers' goal is for each of the 100,000 volunteers to sign up 10 new voters and to write them personal letters and telephone them just before Nov. 6 to make sure they vote, according to Hulbert James, coordinator of the National Voter Mobilization, the group overseeing the one-day campaign.

"To our knowledge, there's never been a coordinated, national effort like this to register so many people from so many constituencies," says James, a veteran civil rights worker who formerly headed the anti-hunger program of the National Council of Churches.

James said the only comparable event that comes to his mind was Vietnam Moratorium Day, Oct. 15, 1969, when hundreds of thousands of Americans took part in anti-war protests in cities across the country.

# Lottery winner sought

CHICAGO (AP) — With record revenues fueling a record \$40 million jackpot, the excitement mounted Sunday as Illinois lottery officials waited to find out whether they have a winner.

The winning six numbers — 02-03-10-26-30-43 — drawn Saturday night, could add up to \$2-million-a-year for 20 years for one lucky person. Such a winner would be beating odds of 3.5-million-to-1, officials said.

Multiple winners would share only the amount in the grand prize pool, \$15 million.

Lottery computers are figuring whether there is a grand prize winner. The answer is to be announced at a Labor Day news confer-

ence, but the winner or winners won't be identified until they claim their prize.

Those who match five of the six numbers, or four of the six, will divide separate prize pools.

The \$40 million jackpot sparked long lines Friday and Saturday at the 2,300 Illinois "Lotto" ticket outlets statewide.

On Saturday alone, 7.3 million tickets were sold, at \$1 apiece, said lottery spokesman Joel Felstein.

"This has certainly been the most exciting week, and certainly the most hectic since I've been superintendent," said lottery chief Michael Jones.

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<p>Boy's Sleeveless Zip Front <b>Sweatshirts</b> 12 ONLY! Reg. \$10.00 <b>LABOR DAY ONLY</b> <b>\$3.50</b></p>	<p>Ladies' <b>Sugar Babies</b> Plastic Sandals Reg. \$8.00 <b>LABOR DAY ONLY</b> <b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p>Where's the Beef? <b>T-Shirts</b> Boy's or Girl's Reg. \$5.99 <b>LABOR DAY ONLY</b> <b>\$1.00</b></p>
<p>Girls' <b>Corduroys</b> Sizes 7 to 14 36 ONLY! Reg. \$14.00 <b>LABOR DAY ONLY</b> <b>\$5.00</b></p>	<p>Girl's Short Sleeve <b>Placket Shirt</b> Stripes &amp; Solids 15 ONLY! Reg. \$10.00 <b>LABOR DAY ONLY</b> <b>\$3.50</b></p>	<p>Quartz <b>Digital Watches</b> 20 ONLY! <b>\$2.99</b></p>

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### New trade proposals deserve quick action

Legislation to strengthen American trade relations with the developing nations of the world as well as with Israel and Canada is before Congress — urgent business that needs completion at this session despite the diversions of this highly political season.

Most important of all is the proposal for a 10-year extension of the general system of preferences. This is essential if the United States is to keep company with the other industrialized nations of the world in granting tariff concessions to encourage exports from poor nations while at the same time establishing new markets for American goods in those same nations. The present authorization will expire at the end of this year.

Also of importance is the authorization of the U.S. trade representative to enter negotiations with Israel and Canada to establish free-trade agreements that would eliminate all trade barriers between the United States and these two traditional friends and trading partners.

President Reagan has given strong support to both proposals, but Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic nominee for president, who has adopted a more protectionist position, might raise the partisan temperature of the debate and endanger the bills. There is also opposition from organized labor to some elements of the legislation, and special interests, including some of California's specialty agricultural producers, want restrictions placed on any free-trade agreement to protect their commodities from competition.

The United States will be the loser if the bills get sidetracked. Both proposals would create more jobs than they would endanger, and both are key elements if the United States is to maintain the momentum of its gains in international trade.

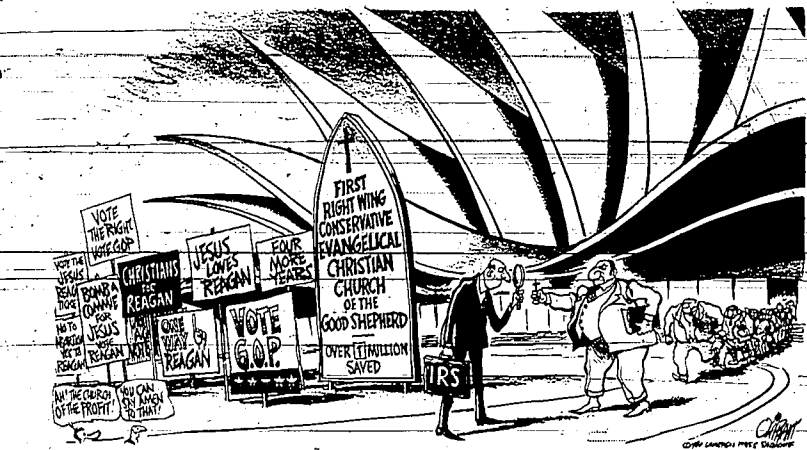
Labor groups are concentrating their opposition to the general system of preferences to participation by South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong. Some unions would like preferences denied these producers because of the stiff competition that they give to American manufacturers. That is a shortsighted position that ignores the long-term advantages to the United States of accelerating the development of these entities. The creation of free-trade agreements with Israel and Canada would be of great mutual advantage, promising substantial increases in trade while eliminating the complex regulations that now plague most trade relationships. The United States is Israel's No. 1 trading partner, and Canada and the United States are No. 1 to each other.

The friendly relationships that link these nations have not stilled opposition to the freeing of trade, however. Producers of processed tomatoes, dehydrated onions and garlic, fresh cut roses, artichokes, olives and almonds — almost all in California — view with alarm unrestricted competition from Israel. The American steel industry's persistent search for protection could upset the mutually bountiful trade that exists in steel between Canada and the United States, an example of the advantages of a free flow between neighbors.

There remains a good possibility that Congress, through the amendment of omnibus trade legislation that already has cleared the House, will do these good and useful things, even in an election year, and do them this month. Prompt action would, among other things, enable William E. Brock III, the U.S. trade representative, to work out details of the first free trade when he visits Israel in mid-September.

—The Los Angeles Times

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



### Republicans aren't the only Christians

Charles Bergstrom and David Saperstein

WASHINGTON — One of the most prominent characteristics of the Republican convention was the unprecedented infusion of religion into that political arena. Despite all the attention given to the convention, the most alarming example of recent fanaticism in Washington, America was overlooked. The week prior to the convention, Christian ministers and priests across the state of Texas received a letter from the chairman of Reagan-Bush '84, Sen. Paul Laxalt, addressed: "Dear Christian Leader."

"As leaders under God's authority, we cannot afford to resign ourselves to idle neutrality in an election that will confirm or silence the president who has worked so diligently on your behalf and on behalf of all Americans," the letter said. It spoke of President Reagan's "unwavering commitment to the traditional values which I know you share," and ended with a call on the clergymen receiving the letter to "organize a voter-registration drive in your church...to help assure that those in your ministry will have a voice in the upcoming elections...a voice that will surely help secure the re-election of President Reagan and Vice President Bush."

Accompanying the letter was a flyer with the legend, "Christian Voter Program Information Enclosed," and a photograph of a smiling Ronald Reagan and the headline, "President Reagan Has Been Faithful in His Support of Issue of Concern to Christian Citizens."

The presumptuous attempt to equate party politics with Christianity is deeply offensive. The message — that God is a Republican and that the Christian thing to do is to re-elect Ronald Reagan — abuses the political process and alienates Buddhists, Jews, Muslims and other non-Christians, not to mention agnostics, atheists and secularists, among others, telling them that they are something less than full-fledged citizens. And it tells Christians that they are being untrue to

their faith if they do not return the Reagan-Bush team to office.

The design is quite clearly a conscious one by Republican strategists. It is part of a broad political program that seeks to impose a religious conformity on the American people by legalizing school prayer, permitting religious figures to evangelize in our public schools and promoting other actions that breach the wall of separation protecting religions from governmental interference and government from religious intrusion. It resonates in the president's accusation, made at the prayer breakfast held during the convention, that opponents of school prayer are "intolerant of religion." Church-state separation is not anti-religious; it has helped organized religion achieve a variety, richness and success unknown in any land.

There is something ugly and frightening about invoking and manipulating theology to advance partisan political ambitions. It is arrogant to assert that one's position on a political issue is the true "Christian" or "Jewish" view and that opposing views are un-Christian, un-Jewish, immoral or sinful. The manipulative character of this letter is reflected in its reducing religious values to abortion and school prayer with no mention of the Biblical injunctions to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, remember the aged, welcome the stranger at the gate, or seek peaceful ways for nations to resolve their differences. Christians and Jews must disagree with each other and among themselves regarding political positions, and that is perfectly proper in

our pluralistic society. What is not proper is that religious dogma should be used by political parties or religious organizations as the yardstick for determining the quality of candidates for public office.

To invoke God's authority in behalf of a political candidate and to present one party's agenda as the "Christian" approach is low politics and bad religion. The Reagan-Bush letter reflects an unprecedented effort to mobilize church facilities in support of one particular political party or candidate. While individual religious leaders can endorse candidates, work in their campaigns or even run for office, both the state and the religious communities have drawn the line at religious organizations, churches or synagogues engaging in such activities. The Reagan-Bush campaign has done a terrible disservice to religious freedom, the integrity of the political process and, perhaps most important, to the religious leaders and churches receiving the letter — for if churches implement the letter's appeal they would be seriously jeopardizing their tax-exempt status.

As the materials for the Republican convention were being assembled in Dallas earlier this month, someone discovered that a copy of the New Testament had been included in each delegate's kit. A strong protest was made, and the Christian Scriptures were removed. The attempt to slip the Gospels into the Republican convention is a piece with the Republican effort to persuade Christian clergy that God wants Ronald Reagan back in the White House. It is time for religious leaders of all faiths to demand that it be stopped.

The Rev. Charles Bergstrom is executive director of the Office for Governmental Affairs at the Lutheran Council in the United States. Rabbi David Saperstein is director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism in Washington, D.C.

### Sharing time is an element of love



Charles Levendosky

Now that my children are nearly grown, a tiny regret insistently niggles at me. I regret that I neglected to spend more time with each of them individually — especially during their secondary school years.

Many of the more vivid memories I have of my own childhood concern moments spent with one of my parents, doing something that was special to me. What we, in this job-oriented age of hectic, family intermingling, now call spending "quality time" with our children.

I vaguely recall the first time that I realized spending an hour alone with one of my daughters was important to both my daughter and to me. She was in elementary school at that time. We were driving somewhere together. We talked. We laughed. During that hour, I learned something obvious: I hadn't really treated her as an individual, separate from the daily household interweave, or separate from her sister during the times I played with them.

Neither by interaction, nor by perception had I lifted her from the fabric of family, often enough. Too often I treated her, not as an individual, but as a member of a group: family, or daughters. Lost by that oversight, we both lost.

Sometimes a family spends too much time together, does too much as a unit, at the expense of one-to-one relationships within the family. Perhaps there should be periods when these individuals pair up to spend time with each other alone — not only husband and wife, or sibling with sibling, but one parent with one child. Each of us needs to be appreciated for our uniqueness. Not

only children, but parents, too.

A good friend once told me that she didn't really learn to appreciate her parents as individuals until she had become an adult, because during adolescence when she began to push at the rules, her parents refused to listen. They argued or denied, as if from one mind. At that time she could not appreciate them as single entities.

When my daughters were younger I spent time driving them to, and picking them up, from school — one to junior high, the other to high school. It gave me a few minutes every school day to be with each of them alone. These were brief but pleasurable passages.

I was saddened by the loss of these brisk interludes when my older daughter obtained her driver's license, although I recognized she wanted and needed the independence that a license earned for her. I discovered that she missed those moments too, for when she first went off to college, she telephoned me every afternoon to tell me about her day.

Once when I was preparing to go on a reading and lecture tour, she expressed disappointment at losing the daily contact. "Daddy, I won't be able to talk to you every day like I used to when you took

me home from school. I won't be able to tell you what happened during my day." Obviously our short drives to and from school were as important to her as they were to me.

These few minutes each day multiplied to build a continuity of communication and shared feelings. Those shared moments built to significance, for both of us. Duration didn't matter; continuity did.

This summer my younger daughter and I began taking long walks almost every morning. We pretend it's because she likes the physical activity, and I need it. Beneath that easy rationale exists a fundamental truth: We enjoy our time together.

In that cool, quiet period of the day we wander our neighborhood, and explore adjoining areas. Sometimes we walk briskly. We even jog a few blocks before I am winded and slog to a heavy plod. Sometimes she puts her hand in mine as we walk. We may not even talk very much, but our emotional sharing is more important than words.

Paradoxically, the sharing is more important because it gives us time and connection to discuss essentials if we need to. These walks give us an open channel of communication, not only for simple things, but for significant ones.

And during those walks we appreciate a small part of the world around us. We take time for that appreciation and somehow it reflects back upon us and through us. We appreciate more about one another as father and daughter. As individuals. Somehow our walks give more depth to our love.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of The Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

### Crisis in attracting quality faces the teaching profession

Linda Darling-Hammond

WASHINGTON — If you were (or are) a college student in the top quarter of your graduating class, what is the likelihood that you would choose a job with an average starting salary of \$13,000 (increasing to \$24,000 after about 14 years), a 47-hour work week, little input into decisions affecting the structure or content of your work, no opportunity for professional advancement or increased responsibilities over time, and requiring not only academic talent and leadership ability but also typing, clerical and social-work skills? That, in a nutshell, is the major problem facing American education today. Teaching is no longer an attractive career choice for academically talented college students. Most teaching recruits are now drawn from the bottom quarter of Scholastic Aptitude Test scorers, and most of the top-scoring students who enter teaching leave within a few years.

Nearly 40 percent of current teachers say that, if they had it to do all over again, they would not choose teaching as a career. Those in highly competitive fields like math and science are leaving teaching in record numbers, and shortages — now serious — are reaching acute proportions.

In fact, a general shortage of teachers is virtually being subject areas expected by 1985, due to a combination of decreased numbers of recruits to teaching, expected retirements and attrition of current teachers and an increase in elementary school enrollments. If current trends continue, the new vacancies will be filled, by and large, from the least academically qualified college students, and

they will become the tenured teaching force for the next two generations of American school children.

While policy-makers are busy responding to the recent raft of commission reports by mandating increased course requirements for students, longer school days and more testing, they are largely ignoring the more fundamental question of who will implement these reforms.

Teaching vacancies are increasingly being filled with uncertified people (fewer than half of them were hired as math/science teachers in 1981 were certified in those fields) or with other teachers assigned outside their areas of certification. Where these stopgap measures fail, class sizes are increased or courses are unstaffed entirely. Mandates for educational improvement can only go so far if the human capital needed in classrooms is missing.

Why is this happening and what can we do about it?

First on the list of disincentives to teaching is the fact that beginning teachers' salaries fall well below those of virtually all other occupations requiring a college degree, and — average teachers' salaries have declined almost 15 percent in real dollar terms over the past decade. Our esteem for the role of teachers in the educational enterprise is reflected by the fact that, between 1972 and 1982, teachers' salaries slipped from 49 percent of educational expenditures to only 38 percent.

In addition, teaching is no longer as a captive labor force. Talented women and minorities, who once chose teaching because they were barred from other occupations, now have other, more attractive options. Not surprisingly, they are exercising those

choices. In 1970, 36 percent of women's bachelor degrees were in education; by 1981, the proportion had dropped by more than half to 17 percent.

Finally, the non-punitive rewards of teaching — those job satisfactions that are most important for keeping talented people in the profession — have also dwindled. As we have pursued teacher-proof approaches to educational reform, prescribing classroom practices in ever-greater detail and creating elaborate accountability schemes, we have made it more difficult and frustrating for teachers to serve their students well.

Linda Darling-Hammond is a Washington-based social scientist for the Rand Corp. and the author of a new study, "Beyond the Commission Reports: The Coming Crisis in Teaching."

# Leadership split affecting union

By MATTHEW C. VITA  
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Walk down almost any street in Poland on a warm Sunday morning, when the windows are open and the radio sets are on, and you can hear one of the remnants of Solidarity. But the broadcast of Roman Catholic Masses on Polish radio each week is one of the few remaining outward signs of the advances won by workers four years ago, when they signed agreements with the Communist government allowing the creation of free trade unions.

Thirty-two months after the Soviet bloc's first independent self-governing trade union was crushed with the imposition of martial law in December 1981, and later outlawed by Parliament, Solidarity remains in the hearts of the Polish people.

But Solidarity is becoming less and less visible on the streets and the movement's leadership is having increasing difficulty in marshaling a force to bring change in Poland's political system.

Solidarity leaders said they are reassessing the movement's goals following a general amnesty that freed 630 political prisoners, including 11 Solidarity leaders and advisers.

As possible evidence of the remaining going on within Solidarity, the fourth anniversary of the signing of the 1980 Gdansk accord is being held in the union was marked peacefully and largely without confrontation with authorities.

The records, signed between the government and striking workers in the port city of Gdansk, created



LECH WALESA  
Reassessing union goals

## Analysis

Solidarity. Still not known is whether the agreement can come up with a program all of its followers can support. The leadership currently is divided, at a time when Polish society's appetite for direct clashes with authorities is on the wane.

"It's a situation of win-and-lose," said one former high-ranking Solidarity official, who spoke on condition of not being identified.

Explaining why the union's fourth anniversary passed quietly Friday, he said, "We don't know the intentions of the authorities clearly."

# Israeli ministers hit stumbling blocks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the man designated to succeed him, Shimon Peres, said Sunday serious obstacles were blocking formation of a bipartisan government, but they were not giving up.

Shamir said they would meet again in the next few days to continue their talks, which appear to have stalled over the make-up of a joint Cabinet and who will head it.

Last week the two leaders agreed to alternate as prime minister, each holding the job for half of the proposed government's 50-month term.

But Shamir said Sunday he and Peres still

disagreed over policy and the division of power in the new Cabinet.

Shamir, who heads the Likud bloc, and Peres, leader of the Labor-Party, hold widely divergent views on the construction of new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank, and on launching a peace initiative with Jordan. But they had announced previously they had reached a compromise on those two issues and that sharing power in the government was the last problem to be solved.

Labor sources said Shamir had agreed to let Peres serve as prime minister first, while Likud officials denied such an agreement, and reports

Sunday said Likud demanded that Shamir have the job first.

"There were very important obstacles and we have to try to find a way to overcome them," Shamir told reporters after the two-hour meeting at the King David Hotel.

Peres said in a separate interview. "We have found our differences to be very serious ones, and we shall try through various contacts to see if we can overcome them."

Peres was announced by the resumption of the talks.

Likud was reportedly dissatisfied with the two-year rotation scheme.

# Liberal leader certain he'll win in Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister John Turner insisted Sunday that he still expects to win this week's election, despite polls showing his Liberal Party more than 20 points behind the Progressive Conservatives of Brian Mulroney.

"I really do," Turner said in a television interview. "I'm confident on Tuesday that we will still form a government."

The final Gallup Poll of the campaign found Mulroney's Tories favored by 50 percent of decided voters for the Tuesday election, with 28 percent for the Liberals and 21 percent for the left-wing New Democrats. The figures were rounded off.

Several other surveys showed similar results.

There are reports that Mulroney has never picked the day he would like to be sworn in — Sept. 17. That would be just in time to greet Pope John Paul II, who is making Ottawa the last stop on his 12-day Canadian tour.

Turner is spending the last two days of the campaign in the Vancouver district, where he is trying to win a seat in Parliament. He has been telling rallies he thinks Canadians "might just resent being told it's all over."

"I am confident that Canadians will vote on the issue that counts — jobs, futures, how this country's going to be run," he said on the CTV television network program "Question Period."

Mulroney, finishing the campaign in his native Quebec, where the Liberals won 74 of 75 seats in the 1980 election, told an audience Saturday in Montreal. "The Liberal fortress here is crumbling."

The Tory campaign in predominantly French-speaking Quebec has made rapid strides. Commentators who were saving less than a month ago that the Conservatives might be lucky to win six seats now say more than half the province may desert the Liberals.

# Labor chiefs prepare move

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — A resolution ordering a halt to Britain's fuel supplies to back up the long coal miners' strike will be presented at a crucial annual conference which opens Monday of the nation's largest labor federation.

The agreement by labor union chiefs Sunday for the move was greeted with delight and dismay in British labor's divided ranks.

The resolution called for labor union members not to move coal, coke or oil across miners' picket lines at power stations, steel plants and pits.

The resolution, almost certain to be passed at the week-long meeting of the 10-million member Trades Union Congress, was hailed by miners' le-

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# Cow drags man to death

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A man grazing a sacrificial cow was fatally injured when he put one end of the cow's tether around his neck and the animal ran away, newspapers here reported Sunday.

Noor Alam, 60, died in a Karachi hospital Saturday after he was dragged "quite a distance" by the cow he had purchased to sacrifice

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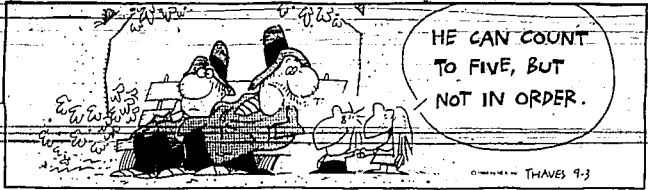
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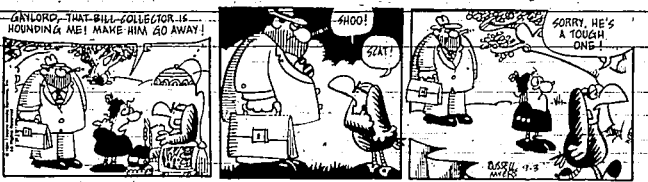
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



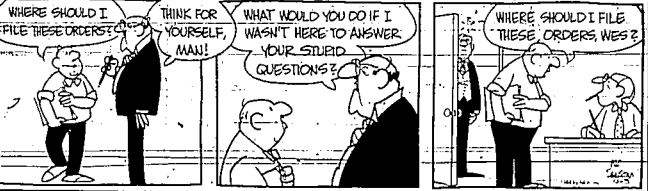
## Gasoline Alley



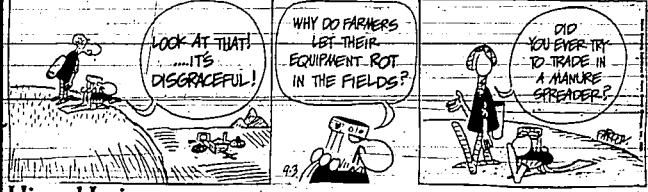
## Garfield



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



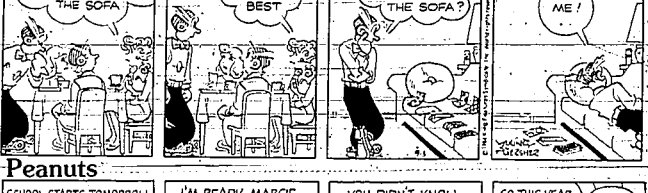
## Shoe



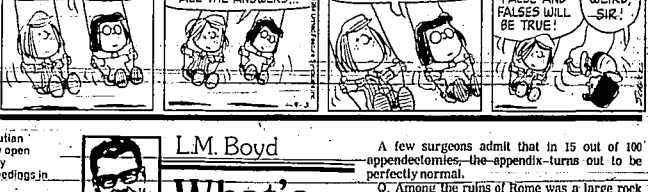
## Andy Capp



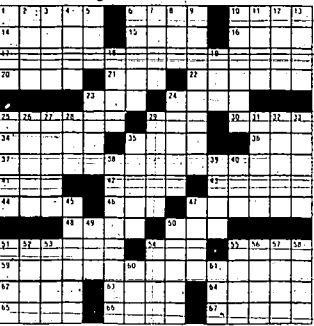
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Light wood
  - 6 Horale tale
  - 10 Like-oal bricks
  - 14 Trojan War epic
  - 15 Scored in a stroko
  - 16 Tibetan monk
  - 17 Churnin' tower
  - 20 Tool sets
  - 21 Scruflinzo
  - 22 Immigrants
  - 23 Through
  - 24 Snicker
  - 25 Opera singers
  - 29 Tie-toe

- 44 Noah's son
  - 45 Urban dweller
  - 47 Obscured
  - 48 Tennis great
  - 50 Asian holiday
  - 51 Northern state
  - 54 Small
  - 55 Foodtor
  - 56 Dobbin
  - 59 Woodland plant
  - 62 Player's fee
  - 63 Make progress
  - 64 Ooze
  - 65 Feruse
  - 66 Inosity
  - 67 Lessons tension
  - 26 Moslem god
  - 27 Gape
  - 28 Fluid-filled pouch
  - 29 Pay for
  - 31 Fear
  - 32 Awareness
  - 33 Showered
  - 35 High nest var.
  - 38 Swap
  - 39 Standard
  - 40 Total
  - 45 Kopt hidden
  - 47 Weighly
  - 48 Slatom
  - 50 Lillipulan
  - 51 Partly open
  - 52 Bway
  - 53 Proceedings in court
  - 54 Tug rival
  - 55 Jug
  - 56 Egyptian
  - 57 Holy bull
  - 58 Tempo
  - 59 Holy ones
  - 60 abbr.
  - 61 Gemlin
  - 61 Emplay
- DOWN**
- 1 Swindle
  - 2 El
  - 3 Light tune
  - 4 Liftors
  - 5 Fuss
  - 6 Lecherous
  - 7 Jolly
  - 8 whiz!
  - 9 Gains
  - 10 Associates
  - 11 Legende
  - 12 Sign of things to come
  - 13 Oralyates
  - 14 Servico charges
  - 15 Mail drink
  - 16 Meat verily
  - 17 Like a beach
  - 18 Innocents
  - 19 Chur or summer bund
  - 20 Church feature
  - 21 Fish-eating bird
  - 22 Zotic sign
  - 23 Wildflowers
  - 24 Corn unit
  - 25 Meat verily
  - 26 Certain picture
  - 27 Hospital worker

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

HOWL TRAMP  
 ALLIAT RIVERB  
 SLITL ADOBE  
 HRAE ALIN  
 CLONDS HUGLE  
 CAMONS EAMED  
 RIFES LIVIO  
 AMO SHINED  
 TRAR BIAN  
 LARIE BING  
 TREMOR PETS  
 HITE AMAT  
 AGIS CAPIES  
 NAYS EXALIT

L.M. Boyd

## What's what

A few surgeons admit that in 15 out of 100 appendectomies—the appendix—turns out to be perfectly normal.

Q. Among the ruins of Rome was a large rock with an iron ring embedded in it. An inscription read: "Toti emul esto." Can you translate?

A. "To tie mules to."

Two things prove it's a bird, say the ornithologists: feathers and a wishbone.

**CASABLANCA**

In that most-rerun "Casablanca," Claude Rains played Renault, Sydney Greenstreet played Ferrar and Peter Lorre played Ugarte. Each is the trademark of a European car.

In old Germany, "Schurke" meant "greedy parasite," and certain unsavory lenders were known by that term. It was much later that German sailors applied the word to a fish: "Get to the point, the shark in the sea was named after the human loan 'shark,'" not vice versa.

At age 9, young lady, you weigh half as much as you'll weigh when fully grown. If typical. Your down to 16 percent, you couldn't build fires. If it went up to 24 percent, the earth would burst into flame and burn out.

**SEA BREEZE**

Q. Is Hong Kong hot?

A. Not rotten hot. Average mean temperature in August is 83 degrees F. Must be the sea breeze.

Brazilians long felt it was undesirable to live too close to the ocean. So those who built near the beach faced their houses inland—Servants' quarters were on the ocean side. This pattern has changed in the new construction of recent years, but it's still true of many old waterfront homes there.

List Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey as the earliest and most renowned of the modern sex researchers. Before he got that far, he appropriately enough studied birds and bees. His first scientific paper inquired: "What Do Birds Do When It Rains?"

The atmosphere is 21 percent oxygen. If it went down to 16 percent, you couldn't build fires. If it went up to 24 percent, the earth would burst into flame and burn out.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Dramatic events can occur today that may seem to be difficult at the time, but that can lead to real opportunities to put into greater motion the talents with which you are endowed.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Unexpected events may mean you will have to change your plans in order to get the right results. Avoid the tendency to splurge.

**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20) Talk that confuses business affairs over an expert and get the right advice; then take the right steps.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) A human-dynamo can come into your life now and another go out, but do not get disturbed; it is for the best.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You are inspired how best to improve the quality of your work and make it more successful and profitable.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Decide what is best to do about that amusement you have had in mind for some time that can be of help to you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Even if an argument crops up, it is for the better, and you can enjoy good results. Your home is your best bet.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Direct contact with one who means a good deal to you can have exciting results.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go ahead with your ideas for gaining greater prosperity since there is every possibility of success.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to think again if you want to gain whatever is out of the ordinary today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Confer with an expert who comprehends the current situation and go along with his ideas, though they are quite radical.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Successful and unique friends can now give you fine ideas for your progress, so listen carefully.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Find the most direct way of handling outside matters that are ahead of you and make a fine impression on others.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...**...he or she will be capable of viewing whatever arises in a most comprehensive way. There is a tendency to be blunt here, which should be curbed and thereby avoid trouble. Religious training is important early in life.

# 'Pen' pal more than he bargained for Anniversary

DEAR ABBY: I just read in the newspaper that a Canadian rancher struck up a correspondence with a woman whose name he had found in one of those lonely hearts publications.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

The man said he was not aware that the address to which he had been sending letters and money was a prison until the authorities notified him.

It seems that his pen pal, who claimed to be a "lonely widow," had been convicted of poisoning two of her four husbands, at least one of whom she had met through a lonely hearts ad.

Abby, I am appalled that all prisons are not identified as such — especially when the inmate places or answers an ad seeking a pen pal.

When I realize how close I came to answering one of those ads, I shudder. Please comment in your column.

— SHOCKED  
DEAR SHOCKED: I agree, all prisons should be identified as prisons, and I am as shocked as you to learn that they are not.

I know that prisoners are a lonely lot who need contact with the outside world, but "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware) should not apply in these circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: "Don" and I have been living together for three years. His sister was married recently and Don received an invitation addressed to him and "guest."

I took this as an insult. Everyone in Don's family knows my name and also that we are living together. Don and I have attended all their family gatherings as a couple.

He told his mother I felt hurt, and her excuse was they didn't know how to address the envelope. If that was true, I think I should have received a separate invitation.

Then on top of everything, on my placecard at the wedding dinner was written "Don's guest." They knew who Don was bringing, so why wasn't my name used? Do you think his family was trying to tell me something? And if so, what?

— NAMELESS GUEST

DEAR GUEST: I think they have

already told you something — that they have little or no regard for you as a person.

In addressing an invitation to an unmarried couple who are living together, the names should be written on separate lines in alphabetical order. Example: Henry A. Brown Mary Louise Turner

DEAR ABBY: Every once in a while you publish a valuable tip in your column on child safety. May I offer this one?

Recently, Margaret McCarthy, a sweet 5-year-old neighbor girl, was blowing up a small balloon when it was accidentally sucked into her throat and lodged in her windpipe, blocking the air passage.

When all efforts to dislodge the balloon failed, the child was flown in a helicopter ambulance to the nearest hospital, but within 15 minutes the child was dead.

It's too late to help Margaret, bless her soul, but if you print this, maybe other children will be spared.

DEAR NEIGHBOR: My heart goes out to the McCarthy family. And my profound thanks to you, good

neighbor, for helping me to alert millions of readers to the insidious danger of a balloon in the hands of a small child.

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. I have misplaced the key to my safe deposit box at the bank. I have searched everywhere but cannot find it. Do you help people locate things? If so, please let me know where the key is and how much you charge for this kind of service.

— DESPERATE IN FREDERICK, OKLA.  
DEAR DESPERATE: Sorry, I am not a psychic. I only give advice. Tell someone at the bank that you've lost the key to your safe deposit box. It will cost you a few dollars for another key, and your problem will be solved.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Upload on Abby, P.O. Box 38233, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Allreds celebrate 60th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Allred will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 3.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 1437 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls. The Allreds came to Idaho in 1924 from Arkansas and were married in Twin Falls in 1924. They lived a short time in Castleford and American Falls before settling in Twin Falls where Allred engaged in farming and was a salesman for Curl Manufacturing and Molyneux Machinery Co., until his retirement. The event will be hosted by Jack and Betty Allred, Stanley and Barbara Nicholson and Miriam Allred, both Twin Falls.

## Calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 368, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

**TUESDAY**  
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club  
Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
Filer All-Ages  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
Filer Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Glossus Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
Gooding All-Ages  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Dinner at noon at the old hotel on South Main Street.  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Kung Fu Club  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
Jerome Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
Maighochs Barbershop Chorus  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.  
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Street Adelines  
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls TOPS  
Chapter No. 24 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Restaurant: Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome TOPS  
Chapter No. 36 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
Singles Phobias  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.  
The Network  
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Gardens restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls TOPS  
Chapter No. 24 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 102 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

Fairgrounds: Magic Valley Camera Club  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.  
Shoup Lapt Club  
A club which this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.  
Twin Falls Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
Twin Falls Operators Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**FRIDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Disabled American Veterans  
Will hold a dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls. Music will be by the Old Time Fiddlers.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn, Hagerman Senior Citizens.  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Dietrich Grange No. 121  
Dinner at noon at the grange hall.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co.

**THURSDAY**  
Barley Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.  
Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Glossus Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
Gooding Basque Association  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
Jerome Kung Fu Club  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

**FRIDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Wood River Center Grange No. 87  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.  
**SATURDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Wood River Center Grange No. 87  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.  
**SUNDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Breakfast and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Dietrich Grange No. 121  
Dinner at noon at the grange hall.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co.

## TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING DEADLINES FOR THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY AND COUNTY FAIR WEEK

<b>ADVERTISING TO APPEAR:</b>	<b>MUST BE RECEIVED BY:</b>
Fair Tab	3:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Sept. 4	Tues., Aug. 28
Saturday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 1	Wed., Aug. 29
Sunday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 2	Wed., Aug. 29
Monday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 3	Thurs., Aug. 30
Tues. Reg. & T.F. County Edition	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 4	Thurs., Aug. 30
Penny Saver	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 5	Thurs., Aug. 30
Wednesday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 5	Friday, Aug. 31
Thursday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 6	Friday, Aug. 31
Friday	3:00 P.M.
Sept. 7	Tues., Sept. 4

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## LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 3

Classified Private Party Ads:

<b>Publication Date</b>	<b>Ad Deadline</b>
Saturday, Sept. 1	Friday, Aug. 31, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 2	Saturday, Sept. 1, noon
Monday, Sept. 3	Saturday, Sept. 1, noon
Tuesday, Sept. 4	Saturday, Sept. 1, noon
Wednesday, Sept. 5	Tuesday, Sept. 4, 5:00 p.m.

### PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:  
 G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.  
 PG: Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.  
 PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.  
 R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.  
 X: No one under 17 admitted.  
 All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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**Youth home restaffed**

NAMPA (AP)—A new administrator and staff has taken over the reorganized Attention Home for troubled youths. Charles Miller, chairman of the home's board of directors, said Don Piro of Nampa has been named administrator, succeeding the Rev. Marion and Wanda Clarkson, who resigned effective Friday. David Simpson of Boise will be the home's counselor, Miller said, and a full-time program director and several part-time employees have been hired.

Miller said the Clarksons resigned after their son, Jerry Clarkson, 27, was charged last spring with two counts of statutory rape involving a 16-year-old girl who had lived at the Plantation Home. A 3rd District Court trial has been set for March 19, 1985, in that case.

The Clarksons were not asked to resign, Miller said. "They were very professional people. They had the board's support."

But he said Rev. Clarkson received a pastorate outside Idaho and wanted to return to the ministry.

**Letter challenges Mormon history**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The authenticity of a letter that conflicts with church founder Joseph Smith's account of his discovery of the Book of Mormon, thought written by one of Mormonism's first converts, will not be determined until early next year, a historian says.

The letter was supposedly written in 1830 by Martin Harris, revered by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as one of three men who claimed to have seen the golden plates from which Smith said he translated the book.

The Bible, the Book of Mormon, and two other standard Mormon works, Pearl of Great Price, and Doctrine and Covenants, are considered

sacred scripture by the 5.2 million-member church.

Ronald Walker, a professor at church-owned Brigham Young University, said he and two other researchers—Dean Jesse of BYU and Mormon history expert Brent Metcalfe—expected to have the first drafts of a book on the letter done by year's end.

The results of the research, he said, would not be released until early next year. Meantime, Walker said the letter had been sent to an unspecified point "back East" to assess its value.

Steven F. Christensen, a Salt Lake City

businessman and church bishop, recently purchased the letter from an unidentified source. He has refused to reveal the contents of the letter until research is completed to determine whether it is authentic.

However, Jerald and Sandra Tanner, longtime critics of the Mormon Church, published what they claimed was an excerpt of the Martin document in their Salt Lake City Messenger newsletter.

Smith's official account of the discovery of the plates states that four years after a vision in which God and Jesus Christ appeared to him, the Angel Moroni led him to the buried plates.

**New plan under study to judge college heads**

BOISE (AP)—Idaho university presidents in the future may be measured against specific goals rather than regents' vague impressions of their job performance, according to a plan before the Idaho Board of Education.

Board Executive Director Charles McQuillen last week presented the president's council—composed of the heads of the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College—a draft proposal for annual goal-oriented administrative evaluations.

If the board accepts the concept in October, "we would begin the process sometime in February or March," McQuillen said.

The board would evaluate institution heads and agency leaders in its traditional manner next year, but in 1986 those administrators would submit a list of personal goals for the

next year, to which the board could add other criteria.

Administrators would send the board a self-evaluation on progress achieved towards meeting the goals after 11 months. The following month, the board would evaluate administrators and give them ratings of 1 through 5, ranging from full achievement to failure of the evaluation process.

"I think it is a step in the right direction," University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said of the proposal. But he said how goals are formed would determine the ultimate success or failure of the evaluation process.

"For example, we might have a goal of expansion and consolidation of our international program effort. We can't do that unless we get funding from the Legislature and the board," Gibb said.

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**Powerline request denied**

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—The Interior Department's Board of Land Appeals has voted to deny Lower Valley Power & Light's request to build a powerline across the Snake River in northwestern Wyoming.

The ruling upheld the Bureau of Land Management's decision in June 1983 to reject Lower Valley's plan, based on concerns for wildlife and for the preservation of the river's scenic quality.

Lower Valley first requested the right-of-way over the Snake in February 1981, warning there was insufficient voltage to meet the needs of the Jackson golf course area, where there has been significant development.

To meet the anticipated power shortage, the cooperative proposed three alternatives.

The preferred option was to build 1,900 feet of overhead line across the Snake River, plus 1,800 feet of underground line at a cost of \$232,590.

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## City of Rock adopted by wilderness group

By JANE NECK BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Some people have a pet rock. Janet O'Crowley has adopted a whole City of Rock.

O'Crowley of Carey is a member of the Wood River Chapter of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert and organizer of the annual Earth Fair.

She said she got involved in the movement to protect the Gooding City of Rock and other desert features when she read an advertisement asking "do you want to adopt a wilderness area?" in an environmental magazine. "I sent in the coupon and started in an area that not many other people are active with," she said.

The committee for Idaho's High Desert, based in Boise, is interested in protecting the unique features of Idaho's desert lands and the 15 or so members of the Wood River

Chapter have adopted the Gooding City of Rock north of Gooding in Bennett Hills as their pet project.

Rob Helle, wilderness coordinator and outdoor recreation planner for the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management, describes the unique land form as "my favorite area" and discusses its features with ease, as if talking about an old friend.

Helle says he favors a wilderness designation for the 19,300 acres identified as Gooding City of Rock A and B in the 1982 Shoshone/Sun Valley environmental impact statement.

O'Crowley's group wants a much larger area, including Little City of Rock, Black Canyon, Deer Creek and surrounding areas to be considered and protected as an integrated whole. She said the group is preparing a proposal for such an area to be presented some time next year.

In the meantime, the group is preparing a slide show of the area for use in telling people

about the important archaeological, geological, wildlife and plant features of what they call the "Quamash (Carnas) Trail Wilderness Area."

Helle says the name City of Rock was popularized in print by Idaho author Vardis Fisher, who described the area as a city of skyscrapers and said from a distance you can almost imagine people walking in the streets at the base of the towering rock buildings.

He said he added the name Gooding to the City of Rock title in BLM documents to distinguish this site from City of Rocks near Oakley in Cassia County.

The desert protection group prefers to call it Carnas Trail Wilderness area because it was the passage way that area Indians used in their biannual trips between the winter camps on the Snake River and the summer camps digging grounds near Fairfield.

Trogloliths, Indian picture writing, are found in several locations along the Carnas

Trail. O'Crowley and Helle say there are numerous archaeological sites and numbers of arrowheads located in the area and O'Crowley says her group has located what they call "vision cliffs."

Many western Indian tribes practiced a religious "rite where young men" about to become braves sought a vision of their future through fasting and a survival trial. They then sought out a high land form where they could commune with the Great Spirit, she explains.

O'Crowley says there are two such possible sites in the City of Rock but admits the possibility is "very tentative" and not supported by archaeological evidence at present.

The City of Rock has captured the imagination of area residents since the Indians used its erosion-carved water courses for camp sites and Helle says the BLM has received "a ground swell of popular support" for the proposal to protect the area. He added the site seems to be part of the cultural history of the

area.

Stories of robbers' hidden loot in the eerie rock-lined canyons abound in southern Idaho, but Helle says there are genuine mineral deposits in the area, including deposits of diatomaceous earth near where Clover Creek rises.

The white, chalk-like substance is actually ancient, single-celled animal remains left by a receding inland lake.

He said the substance is used for liquid filtration systems, insulation and as a polishing abrasive. The Gooding deposit has also been used for whitening the times on a football field and tried as a pottery glaze.

Private mining claims have been filed for the deposits and Helle said the Bureau of Mines is studying the area to determine how much commercial value there is. The outcome of those studies could affect the status of some of the land in the Carnas Trail Wilderness area.

## Dialysis patient 'one in thousand'

### Bohrn wins tennis matches and waits for kidney donor

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jim Bohr, is a 30-year-old tennis instructor playing against stiff odds and holding his own.

With one kidney surgically removed and the other one non-functioning, Bohr spends the better part of three days a week attached to a dialysis machine watching his blood circulate through clear tubes.

These 3½-hour sessions can be dull — but not always. Take the power failure brought on by a storm two weeks ago. Bohr, hooked to his machine, was totally at the mercy of his wife, Denise, and a technician who is always present during sessions, Jerry Lankford of Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

Except for fast action by Denise, who rushed to the machine and kept the pump operating with a hand crank, and Lankford, who cautiously monitored the machine, Bohr would have lost his life.

Other dangers with the dialysis machine, Bohr notes, are that if not cleaned properly, hepatitis or other diseases can strike him; also, if any of the formaldehyde cleaners is left in the machine, "It will kill you instantly," Bohr says.

According to Lankford, Bohr is a very unusual patient. "He's one in a thousand," Lankford says. Most dialysis patients are diabetic and don't have any drive. "You have to push most kidney patients."

Lankford says most patients don't feel comfortable with themselves but that Bohr is a pleasure to work with, because he isn't run down like so many others that have to be brought back up to health after kidney failure.

The tennis instructor was 8 years old when he found out, through a moment of violence that he had a serious kidney problem. "I was at Harmon Park," he says. "A big kid was picking on a smaller kid. I told the bigger boy to pick on somebody his own age. He punched me twice in the stomach."

That evening, huge quantities of blood appeared in Bohr's urine and he was taken to the hospital, X-rayed, and found to have one kidney which was just an empty shell, blocking the other kidney.

"It was the worst kind of kidney problem, called 'pure reflection.' It had no symptoms at all," Bohr says, adding, ironically, "The guy who hit me has even come up and apologized since, but actually he saved my life."

The empty kidney was removed and the only restriction he faced while growing up was prohibition from contact sports. Otherwise, Bohr was highly athletic, playing basketball and winning a state title in bowling his junior year at Twin Falls High School.

In 1974, he had X-rays taken and his doctor gave him a clean bill of health, according to Bohr. But four years ago he failed a physical for mortgage insurance. Bohr says another doctor looked at the old X-rays and spotted right away that he was "reflecting," meaning that urine was backing up to the kidney and causing deterioration.

Surgery was performed to correct the problem, but Bohr notes that it was too late to save the organ and last year he went into kidney failure.

On dialysis for six months now, Bohr knows that his only hope of being freed from the machine is a kidney transplant. An irony occurs here, also, in that he has a twin brother who failed to match as a donor during tests.

Bohrn says his name is on a list in Salt Lake City for a cadaver donor and that he expects to have a transplant in about six months. "When they call, I'll only have six hours to get to Salt Lake," he says about the surgery.

Referring to his unusually robust stature, Bohr says, "There's a lot of people that have no idea I'm on dialysis. And when I tell them, they're shocked." He attributes this to hard physical activity and never using drugs, tobacco or alcohol.

• See DIALYSIS on Page B2



Jim Bohrn teaches tennis and competes in tournaments despite needing frequent dialysis

## Displays readied at fair

FILED — Everything from giant squash to farm mechanics was being pushed, carried and driven into the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Sunday as displays for the 1984 show began taking shape.

The three merchants' buildings were teeming with activity. Workers were busy stringing crepe paper ribbons for backdrops in some booths as others had "complete" displays of furniture, arts and crafts and energy systems in place.

Fairgoers will begin learning through the gates of the fairgrounds today as the event opens to the public in preview form. There is no admission charge today, but many exhibits will not be complete.

In the large produce building that has been housing Twin Falls County's award-winning vegetable and crop displays for 68 years, there was only one grange booth in evidence Sunday, and that's all there will be. The Hollister Grange is the only such organization still able to enter a community display, where once the building housed as many as a dozen such booths in staunch competition.

Mrs. William Lanting, Hollister Grange member, said others have fallen by the wayside over the years because of lack of interest in Grange organizations and the work it requires to prepare a fair booth.

Even with many competitors, the Hollister booth would probably win a share of "first place" awards. It highlights the fair theme of "Yesterday's Dreams," showing them come true through irrigation and farm skills. A series of photographs shows the building of Salmon Dam in 1910 and a 1978 photo of the dam, and two colored pictures show this year's Salmon Falls. This was the first year since 1910 that water has been in such abundance that the dam spillway was needed to carry water over the canyon wall to create a falls some two miles below the dam.

Mrs. Lanting said it wasn't easy, with the late spring, cold wet weather and even hail to get a good representation of the Salmon District farms and gardens. There aren't any 60 or 70 pound pumpkins this year. Most of them are still green. However, Mrs. Lanting said, Susan Shaw's garden came through with enough to make the Hollister Grange booth a complete exhibit.

Fair managers Tom and Naama Shouse were expecting activities to about double today. This is the first day of fair judging and there is a free day for the public.

At 9 a.m. judges will begin selecting winning 4-H and FFA entries in dairy fitting and showing, followed by quality. Other 9-a.m. judging will include art show, home arts and kitchen and pantry. There will be a beef carcass judging at the Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

## Buhl schools ready to adopt attendance rule

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — After months of struggling with how to interpret the 90 percent attendance policy required by the State Board of Education, it looks like the Buhl School Board will adopt its own version next month.

At a recent meeting, the board had the first reading of a policy requiring a student to attend by the principal with the approval of the superintendent, and the decision can be appealed to the school board.

A student will be allowed to miss no more than nine days per semester or 18 days for the school year, whether the absences are excused or not, unless there are "extenuating" circumstances. The extenuating circumstances include severe illness or accident and school activities which are for recognition of outstanding school achievement.

Any waiver for the exceptions may be granted by the principal with the approval of the superintendent, and the decision can be appealed to the school board.

Although the adoption of the policy is planned for next month, Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos and school board members still expressed doubts about how they deciphered the state's intention for the 90 percent attendance policy.

The basic intent of the state policy is to keep students in class, "so in theory I think the law is good," the superintendent said.

But the state has left the interpretation wide open by allowing local school boards to determine what extraordinary cases are exceptions to the rule.

"So the law, basically, does not mean that much" until extraordinary circumstances are defined, he said.

And a recent letter of "clarification" from the state on the new policy "looks like what it meant about two months ago, almost nothing," he said.

Since the only exceptions to the Buhl policy can be extenuating circumstances, "I have a feeling there's going to be a number of extenuating circumstances," the superintendent said.

## From football to food, students learn American ways

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — When Anders Hallmen ran ahead of angry bulls through the streets of his hometown, Madrid, Spain, he could escape danger by jumping over the walls along the streets.

Now an exchange student at Wendell High School, Hallmen, 16, is playing football for the first time.

"They give you a ball and there is no escape," he says. "There is no wall to jump over."

The lanky, six-foot-tall student is looking forward to the safer, less confusing basketball season.

Hallmen is one of four foreign exchange students attending the high school this year. His host family is Boyd and Ramona Allen, who have seven married adult children and 24

grandchildren.

On the Allen farm southwest of Wendell, Hallmen, who arrived Aug. 21, says he is anxious to ride some of their 25 horses and learn about raising dairy cows, rabbits, chickens and many puppies.

Already, at the minor expense of a fence and some pipes, he has learned to drive the family tractor.

"I sure scared him," says Boyd Allen with a laugh. "He wanted to get off and he didn't want to get back on."

Hallmen is a native of Peru, his mother's homeland. His father is Swedish and they have lived near Madrid — for about eight years.

Hallmen has two sisters and three brothers.

In Wendell, wide streets and big houses instead of apartment flats



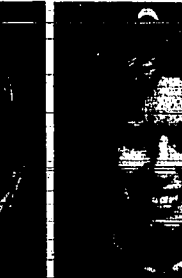
HELENE NOORMAN  
Heard first mooing of cows



ANDERS HALLMAN  
Learned to drive a tractor



ANNET LARSSON  
Hails from coast of Sweden



SATU HORST  
Loves fresh corn on the cob

• See EXCHANGE on Page B2

# Civil court

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

- **State of Idaho vs. Nancy K. Clifford.** The suit is seeking \$474 reimbursement for the overpayment of unemployment benefits and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- **Volvo, Inc. vs. Jack Hurd** doing business as Double Jacks Construction. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,971.47 payment for goods and services, \$650 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **A. E. Bobler vs. Harvey and Jane Doe Overlin, and John Does I through X.** The suit is seeking the restitution of the premises of 336 Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls for the failure to pay rent, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- **Professional Service Agency vs. Judith C. Sourman.** The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Robert Meyer, M.D., is seeking \$443.78, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Credit Bureaus of Twin Falls vs. Carol Bocanegra.** The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$720.91, interest, \$240 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- **Credit Bureaus of Twin Falls vs. Carolyn T. Deuel.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas and Twin Falls Water and Sanitation, is seeking \$278.28, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Thomas D. Murphy Co. vs. Gordon and Jane Doe Annals** doing business as Southern Idaho Ditch Co. The suit is seeking \$406.60 for advertising merchandise, \$135 attorneys' fees and other costs which are to be awarded by the court.
- **Douglas Stuart vs. Kristy and John Doe Johnson.** The plaintiff is seeking the restitution of the premises of 126 Sixth St. E. in Twin Falls for the failure to pay rent, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Berg Insurance, Inc. vs. Clancy** doing business as Clancy's Mobile Home Transport. The plaintiff is seeking \$302 for insurance, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- **Credit Bureaus of Twin Falls vs. Dave and Bobble Shepherd.** The plaintiff, representing the Early Childhood Learning Center, is seeking \$68.23 for babysitting services, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Credit Bureaus of Twin Falls vs. Arturo and Mary Nevarez.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Nuclear Medicine Service and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$1,057.21 for medical services, interest, \$350 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- The following civil cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:
  - **Paul A. and Luella C. Schmitt vs. David F. and Ann Schmidt.** The suit alleges that the defendants have failed to make payments on two promissory notes.
  - The suit is seeking \$11,216 for the notes, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **William and Donna Dean vs. City of Filer and State Farm Fire and Casualty Co.** The suit alleges that on or about April 3, 1983, the plaintiffs' property was damaged from sewage leaks due to the city's negligence.
- The plaintiffs are seeking \$6,000 general damages and \$10,000 punitive damages against the City of Filer, \$6,000 property damages and \$25,000 general damages against State Farm Fire and Casualty Co., attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Fred and Shirley Jaske vs. Pat and Anita Parfitt.** The suit alleges the defendants are erecting a fence on the plaintiffs' property.
- The plaintiffs are seeking a restraining order preventing the defendants from building the fence, \$10,000 damages, attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- **Holly Beckstrom vs. Aid Insurance Services.** The suit alleges the defendant is in breach of an insurance contract.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$3,282 damages, \$5,000 punitive damages, future damages, interest, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Bessie M. McKeel vs. Bryce Allen Carpeau.** The suit alleges that on or about October 25, 1983, the defendant operated his pickup in a negligent and careless manner causing a collision with the plaintiff.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$12,000 medical and psychological expenses, \$2,000 miscellaneous expenses, \$200,000 general damages, attorneys' fees and other costs.

- **Continued from Page B1**
- Students here have more variety in their clothes, the Swedish continues, and some "loose customs," such as putting butter on pancakes, are foreign to her.
- Larsson lives with Ron and Linda Hash and their daughter Tamra, 15, southwest of Wendell. Two older sons are in college.
- With her new family, Larsson has tried water-skiing and has ridden a raft on the river rapids south of Bliss. She has seen Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls, Malad Gorge Park and will see Yellowstone Park next week. Also, the avid snow skier hopes to try some Idaho slopes.
- "It's been fun so far," says Linda Hash.
- The slim, blonde, blue-eyed student says people in Sweden don't think of places like Idaho or Montana when they think of the United States.
- "They think of California, Florida or New York," she explains.
- "I've heard much about your big beef," Larsson continues, and the most popular ones are Dallas, Dynasty and Falcon Crest, all broadcast in English with Swedish captions.
- "At schools in Sweden, students have about 18 subjects, with some classes held only once a week, similar to American colleges. Diapers and all other supplies are furnished by the school," Larsson says.
- "We don't have school dances as you do so much," she comments.
- "We have more parties.
- "The people are different here. Most of the people are most often almost everybody smiles on the street if you meet them. Everybody is more friendly."
- From the land of lakes, forests and farmland in Finland comes Satu Horst, 17.
- This exchange student had corresponded with her new host family, Lawrence and Peggy LaRue and their daughter Kristy, 16.
- "I knew quite a lot about Wendell because Peggy had written me and I had written her," Horst says.
- The hot weather was very surprising, but I was not shocked by anything."
- Last summer in Finland, this

# Exchange

exchange student worked at a hospital and at a bank to raise money for her trip to Wendell. For fun, she has competed in gymnastics and likes to swim and ride bicycles.

"My favorite sport is dancing," she says. "I like jazz ballet and modern dance."

Although she has studied English seven years, the language is often hard for Horst to understand.

"Sometimes I'm tired of speaking English and no one speaks Finnish here," she explains. "Yesterday, school was so hard and I just think, no, I can't."

"But I am very new here: It will get better when I learn more English."

"On a recent river float trip south of Bliss, Horst met two other exchange students from her native land.

"We spoke together and laughed and I could understand everything," she said, explaining the relief from English.

Horst is from the city of Turku in southwest Finland. Boat building and paper production are the main industries there, she says. The Russian border is nearby and her friends have told Horst that colored plastic bags and jeans are in great demand there.

"Russia. Can it be so different?" Horst wonders aloud. "It is so close."

Many people in Finland study Russian, she notes, because "It's a good way to get a job."

Horst has studied Swedish, German and Spanish at home. In Wendell, she is learning to play golf in lifetime sports and enjoys her other classes if she can understand what is happening.

"Typing and U.S. History are not so difficult," she says. "I like math, but I don't like your math."

People in Finland, says Horst, think of the United States as being "a big, great country far away."

"You have everything here. Finland is a poor country."

One of her favorite foods in Wendell is fresh corn on the cob. Horst laughed with embarrassment, and asked her mother, Peggy, not to tell how many she had eaten.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

**TUESDAY**

- The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
- The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.

- The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
- The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
- The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
- The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
- The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
- The Rupert City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at the City Hall.
- The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
- The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**

- The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

**THURSDAY**

- The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
- The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

# This week at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

**TODAY**

The Labor Day holiday will be observed. All offices and classes closed for the day.

**TUESDAY**

The State Board of Education will conduct hearings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Registration for University of Idaho teacher education classes will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 105 of the Vo-Tech Center.

**WEDNESDAY**

State Department of Vocational Education will disseminate handbooks from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Rooms 108, 131, 134, 144 and 145 of the Vo-Tech Building.

**FRIDAY**

Twin Falls High School cross country meet starts at 4 p.m. near the Maintenance Building.

# Obituaries

**Raymond D. Porter**

TWIN FALLS — Raymond D. Porter, 85, died Sunday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Aug. 24, 1899, in Glen Elder, Kan., and grew up there. He married Iva N. Judson Oct. 6, 1926, in Kansas City, Kan. They resided there until 1934 when they moved to Twin Falls. He was warehouse manager for many years at Gibbs' Bean elevator. Later he was supervisor for the Briggs-Thorson Bulter Building Construction Co.

He is survived by two daughters, Peggy Lacey Crandall of Twin Falls and Connie Sue Chapman of Delta, Utah; six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, one grandson and one great grandson.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

**W. W. Turley**

TWIN FALLS — W. W. Turley, 71, of Vacaville, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday in Bakersfield, Calif. after a short illness.

He was born Feb. 27, 1913, in Springfield, Mo. He married Iva Dillon in 1933 and she preceded him in death. He moved to Twin Falls from Commerce, Okla., in 1955. An area business man, he started a grocery store in town, Mary's Market. He also operated the Perrine Lounge in the Perrine Hotel for many years.

He moved to Oregon and in 1960 to California where he sold insurance. He married Deloris Malone. Surviving are his wife of Vacaville, two sons, Woody from 4 to Twin Falls and Gene Turley of Puyallup, Wash.; six daughters, Lorene Martin of Bakersfield, Woodena Summers of Idaho Falls, Jeanette Gilmore of Salt Lake, Orin, Jeanette Brutt of Chico, Calif., Pam Bate of Fairfield, Calif., and Linda Kethly of Portland, Ore.; two brothers, Clifford Turley of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Gilbert Turley of New Brownsville, Tex.; 27 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two daughters and a sister.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today from 6 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 10:15 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

**M.F. "Mac" McWilliams**

TWIN FALLS — M. F. "Mac" McWilliams, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes. He was born Feb. 18, 1912, in Detroit, Mich. He married Lillian Jallou on July 21, 1974 in California. He has lived in Filer the past three years and previously resided in Bellevue.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Richard McWilliams of Mt. View, Calif.; a daughter, Diane Chambers of Fullerton, Calif.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bellevue Cemetery, with Rev. Tim Baker in charge. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

**Frank McMaster**

TWIN FALLS — Frank McMaster, 76, prominent valley resident and avid horseman, died Sunday morning in the

**William N. Ray**

TWIN FALLS — William N. Ray, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at his home of natural causes.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

**Services**

**SHOSHONE** — A memorial service for Richard Lee "Dick" Jessor, 36, of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone, who died Aug. 25, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the White-Moore Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Inurnment will be held later in Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Shoshone High School memorial fund, and they may be left at White Mortuary Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Paul Eugene Boyd, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the First Nazarene Church in downtown Filer. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with White Mortuary of Twin Falls in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

# Dialysis

**Continued from Page B1**

Bohrn took up tennis shortly after high school and still places high in many tournaments. His biggest problem is that most tournaments are scheduled for weekends running two straight days.

"The first day I'm good; the second day I'm bad," he says. "On Sunday I feel like an old man. I'm just... two completely different persons. Ideal for me would be a day of tournament, a day of dialysis, and another day of tournament."

Dense, a teacher at Kimberly Elementary School, has nothing but admiration for her husband. "He's never complained once," she says. "Even during kidney failure when it was just like flu symptoms going on for weeks. After he began dialysis he could hardly play a set. But he fought to build his stamina until he was in a Burley tournament he played 27 sets."

Dense cites his own courage, family support and a positive environment for the otherwise good health her husband exhibits.

As for Bohr, he calls tennis his escape. "He wants to get the transplant over with so I can get to play more tennis and win those tournaments."

# Coupon-Smart Shoppers

EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

**COUPONS FEATURED THIS WEEK**

Lipton

English Blend Tea

30¢ Off

The Times-News

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Mrs. Brian Olmstead and Mrs. Clifford Reed, Sr., both of Twin Falls; Kim Farrar of Hansen and Mrs. Larry Webb of Jerome.

**Deceased**

Mrs. Steven Cann and son, Fannie Burley, Bonnie Ross and Mrs. Brian Olmstead and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Sergio Arroyo and son and Mrs. Nick Shaver, all of Buhl; Mrs. Lavon Morley of Jerome; Mrs. Dana Silvers and son of Murfugh; Mrs. Jim Sweet of Kootenai; Mrs. James Hobbs of Kimberly; Thomas Junior II, of Jakesop, Nev.; and James Keel of Burley.

**Births**

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Olmstead of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Debbie Flowers of Burley and Steven Nessen of Rupert.

Donald Fairchild, Mary Deber and daughter and Wayne Johannsen, all of Burley, and Arlene Harrison of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**

Lester Lee of Rupert.

**Deceased**

Shari Pradtler and son, Cassel Addis and son; Ann Dahlinger and son, and Chris Dill, all of Rupert.

**GODDIN COUNTY MEMORIAL**

Adm.

Bryan Bauermeister, of Coaling.

**Deceased**

Hrym Bauermeister and Mrs. Tony Funk and son, all of Coaling.

**HOSPICE**

New Medicare Benefit pays at 100%

IDAHO HOME HEALTH HOSPICE

200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls

24-hour in-home nursing care to help persons with minimal life expectancy remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information, call Jody Shotwell, Hospice Co-Ordinator, or Gary Thietten, Administrator, 734-4061

**COUPON-SMART SHOPPERS**

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The Times-News

## Who's Andrews, anyway?

By AUSTIN WILSON  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Atlanta Falcons Coach Dan Henning dredged up a quarter-century-old descriptive phrase Sunday to describe the performance of his young rushing star, Gerald Riggs: "Run to daylight."

Henning was a youngster in the Bronx in New York when Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung made the phrase well-known.

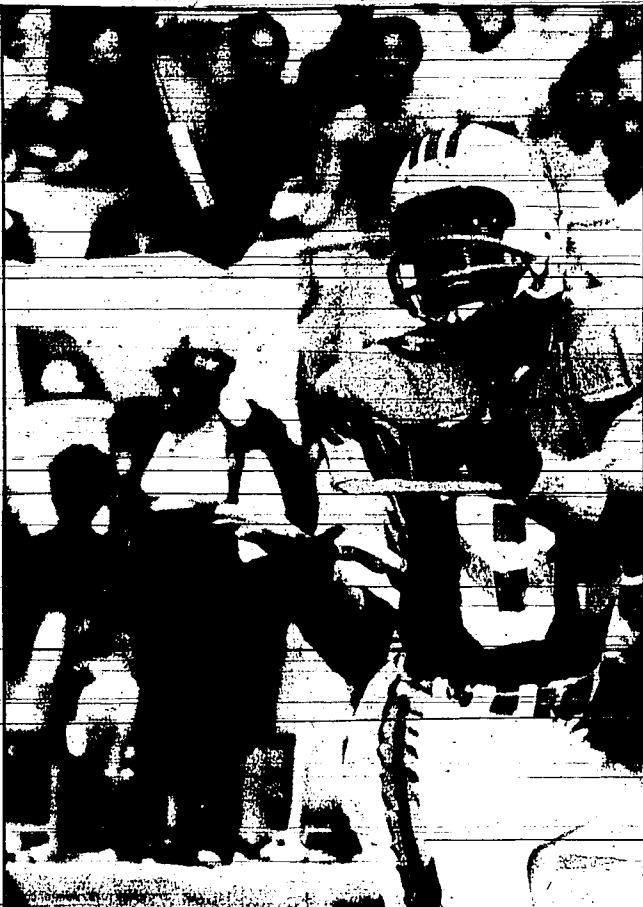
Riggs, who rushed for 202 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Falcons to a 36-22 victory over the New Orleans Saints in a National Football League game Sunday, reminded Henning of the Taylor-Hornung days.

"Riggs was able to read the defenses and run to daylight," Henning said.

Riggs became the starter this year when William Andrews was lost for the season. Although Andrews couldn't play, his presence was felt in the Falcons' locker room.

"Nobody's forgetting him," Henning said. "Nobody on the team can replace William Andrews because of his heart and his attitude and the way he loves the game, but Gerald Riggs had a great game, no question," Henning said.

"So many people were saying that without William Andrews we're not as good as we can be," said Falcons' quarterback Steve Bartkowski. "That may be true, but when you have a group of guys as determined as ours, the loss of someone even as strong as William actually strengthens us."



Miami wide receiver Mark Duper hauls in a Dan Marino pass during Dolphins' 35-17 victory

## Rough start for Redskins vs. Dolphins

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — National Football League coaches now hate Dan Marino's passing arm to fear — he may play the tie to the premise that NFL players need four weeks of exhibition games to prepare for the regular season.

Marino, who missed all but the final week of the preseason with a broken finger on his throwing hand, threw five touchdown passes Sunday to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 35-17 rout over the Washington Redskins and gain a measure of revenge for their Super Bowl loss to Washington two years ago. Marino had made only one preseason appearance — in a 14-13 loss to Tampa Bay in the final preseason game.

"He was a little rusty last week, but he was really sharp today. Just about everything he tried seemed to work out," Coach Don Stula said of his quarterback, who completed 21 of his first 24 passes and finished with 21 of 28 for 311 yards. He threw for three of his scores in the third period, when the Dolphins scored three touchdowns in an eight-minute span to turn a 14-10 game at halftime into a 35-10 rout.

Marino had plenty of help from receivers Mark Duper and Jim Jensen, who each caught two of the 12 passes, and from an aggressive defense that forced two Washington turnovers during that third quarter. He also had help from the Redskins' defense, which limited the Dolphins to only 86 yards rushing but was virtually helpless against

the pass.

"They give you the chance to make the big play," said Marino, who particularly exploited cornerback Anthony Washington and strong safety Tony Peters. "They play a lot of man-to-man."

"I'm glad to have thrown five touchdown passes but I would have been just as glad if I had run it five times."

Jensen, converted to wide receiver this season after three years as the Dolphins' third-string quarterback, scored two of the third-period touchdowns on passes of nine- and four yards. Duper, who last year became the first Miami receiver to catch more than 1,000 yards in passes, scored on 74 and 26-yard bombs from Marino and finished with six receptions for 178 yards.

The Dolphins' defense meanwhile, contained just about every facet of the Redskins attack except for John Riggins, who rushed for 38 yards in 15 carries. But 71 of those yards came in the first half.

"We are not the same team as we were in eighty-three, nor in eighty-two," said Washington quarterback Joe Theismann, who is trying to lead the Redskins to the Super Bowl for the third straight year. "We will have to develop this year."

The touchdown came on a 26-yard pass from Marino to Duper, who collided with Darrell Green at the goal line, then drifted free to catch the ball in the corner of the end zone with 1:44 left in the period.

## Top players advance in Idaho Open

By SCOTT TUDHOPE  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — With few exceptions, top seeds advanced across the board at the Idaho Open Tennis tournament Sunday, with defending open singles champions Mark Scribner and Kathy McRoberts in contention to repeat their titles.

The top-seeded Scribner viciously lashed at semifinal opponent Dick Rant of Ketchum, 6-4, 6-1, in the men's open singles. Both Ketchum residents blasted each other with their serves, but Scribner's overall consistency showed through. While Scribner and Rant both served at just under 58 percent first serves in the Warm Springs Tennis Club teaching area, four aces made their mark. Scribner broke Rant's serve in the third game, but had his serve broken in the next. Scribner reciprocated, missing only one point — a double fault — in the decisive fifth game, which put him up 3-2.

Scribner held serve thanks in two games and held on to take the first set over the event's No. 4 seed.

The second set was lackluster by comparison, with Rant apparently

demoralized. In the opening game, Scribner fed Rant three lobs, all of which resulted in balls-in-bounds. "But the sky balls intentional?" "The lobs were defensive," Scribner said. "But it made sense. If he missed two of them, he just might miss a third."

Third-seeded Ed Perkins of Boise was a 6-3, 6-4 winner over unseeded Rick Matheson of Caldwell in the other men's open semifinal. Perkins broke his opponent's serve early and held a 4-1 lead. Matheson battled to a 4-3 comeback, but a second service break went to Perkins, proving too difficult to overcome.

The women's semifinals featured strong performances by No. 2 seed McRoberts, a Pocatello resident and a University of Utah senior, and top-seeded Gwynn Samuel, a South African who teaches tennis at Warm Springs. Samuel, known in the Magic Valley for her stellar performance in winning the women's singles title at the Times-News Twin Falls Open in June and at the Idaho Closed in August, defeated Jill Collett of Ketchum, 6-1, 6-4 in one semifinal.

McRoberts dispensed with Megan Tanner of Salt Lake City, 6-1, 6-2. Earlier, McRoberts beat Twin Falls'

Susie Hoag in straight sets.

When asked what Hoag needs to work on, McRoberts narrowed it to one item: "consistency."

"She just needs to maintain an even game," McRoberts said. "Her serve's definitely not a weapon either, but it rarely is in women's tennis."

This isn't the first time Samuel and the defending Idaho Open champ will have met. McRoberts lost to Samuel in the finals of the Idaho Closed last month and hasn't won a match with the Haller woman this summer, although — McRoberts said — "it's getting closer."

"She's got a really tough overhead," said McRoberts. "She's tough at the net."

Semifinal action in some divisions begins at 9 a.m. today at the Sun Valley Tennis Center, with men's and women's open singles finals scheduled for 1 p.m.

In women's open doubles action today, McRoberts and Samuel — the top seeds in an event that has just two entries — will face Lisa Breitenbaugh and Sue Scribner of Ketchum.

Rant, a former Boise High School standout, and Matheson, a two-time high school singles champion at Caldwell High School, teamed up to

defeat top-seeded Chris Langdon and Nacho Larracochea, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, in the quarterfinals of the men's open doubles competition. Today's semifinal matches will pit Hal Sweasy and Mark Scribner of Ketchum, the No. 2 seeds, against Perry-Olson and Kevin Dingus of Boise in one match. In the other semifinal, Jamie Lee of Ketchum and Peter Morris of San Francisco will face Rant and Matheson.

In open mixed doubles, today's finals will match Sam Giles and Molly Breitenbaugh of Ketchum against Peter Morris and Maude Morris of Ketchum, both unseeded. The top seeds in the event, the Boise tandem of Perkins and Perkins, were upset by Giles and Breitenbaugh in the quarterfinals, while the No. 2 seeds — Tanner and Ed Heath of Salt Lake City — lost to Morris and Morris in the semifinals, 1-6, 3-6.

Giles and Breitenbaugh won the other semifinal match over Spanky Sullivan and Heidi Sorensen of Ketchum, 6-3, 6-2.

Some 300 players in 22 events are taking part in the four-day tournament, the largest field since the tournament moved permanently to Sun Valley in 1982.

## In brief . . .

### Lloyd pulls U.S. Open upset

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Jim McEnroe and defending champion Jimmy Connors posted straight-set victories, while Great Britain's John Lloyd upset Johan Kriek Sunday to move into the fourth round of the \$2.55 million U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Also posting their second victories Sunday in the hardcourt at the Sweden, No. 13 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia and Robert Green, a qualifier from Brookline, Mass.

In the night's final singles match, Cene Mayer defeated Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Connors swept past Henri Leconte of France 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 in his bid to win his third consecutive U.S. Open title and sixth overall. A subdued McEnroe, in perfect control of his game and his on-court behavior, breezed past Kevin Moran of South Africa 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, while Lloyd, after dropping the opening set, won the second set (breakers 12-10 on route to posting a 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Kriek, the 1981 and 1982 Australian Open champion).

In women's singles, fourth-seeded Pam Shriver, No. 8 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, No. 9 Lisa Bonder, No. 13 Wendy Turnbull of Australia and No. 15 Barbara Potter also moved into the fourth round.

Shriver eliminated Peanuu Louie 6-3, 7-5; Kohde-Kilsch defeated Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist 2-6, 6-2; Bonder defeated South African Yvonne Vermaak 6-1, 6-0; Turnbull stopped South Africa's Beverly Mould 6-3, 1-6; 6-1; Potter ousted fellow American Patty Fendick 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

### Levi rally wins B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Wayne Levi sank birdie putts on the last two holes Sunday to win the \$300,000 B.C. Open crown in a come-from-behind effort.

His final-round 5-under-par 66 matched the best performance of the day on the 6,967-yard Erie Golf Club layout and gave him a 4-under-275 total for 72 holes, one stroke better than Hal Sutton and Russ Cochran.

Sutton ended the round with 70 in an up-and-down performance, and Cochran shot 67.

### Verplank rules U.S. Am

EDMOND (Okla. AP) — Oklahoma State's Scott Verplank blatted back with a flurry of birdies midway through the second 18 holes to win the U.S. Amateur golf championship over Sam Randolph of Southern California, 4 and 3, Sunday.

The match-play final, delayed 2 1/2 hours by rain, developed into a sawaw battle for the Havemeyer Trophy between two first-time qualifiers.

Randolph twice led 2-up in the rain-punctuated first 18 holes of the 36-hole championship round at Oak Tree Golf Club.

### Unknown earns PGA title

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Mary Beth Zimmerman, who had feared she would fall to a make cut, registered an LPGA record eight straight birdies to card a 64 and draw within two strokes leader Cindy Hill Sunday in the Hail Charity Classic.

Zimmerman has never finished better than 11th in her two-year pro career.

The 23-year-old competitor from nearby Hillsboro, Ill., birdied 10 of the last 13 holes, a streak that included the record eighth consecutive birdies. She broke the record held by Carol Mann, who had birdied seven consecutive holes in 1975.

## Hanchey shares Valley Amateur lead

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Perry Hanchey, whose major lament is he hasn't been able to win a championship on a home course, put himself in shape to do just that in the second round of the Magic Valley Amateur Sunday.

Hanchey, brandishing a red-hot putter over the first 13 holes, carded a three-under-par 65 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course to go into today's closing round, with a four-under-par 132 total. That ties him with first-flighter Liz Woodland in the championship fight derby.

"That's nothing new," he said to the gallery. "I've three-putted this green three straight times now." Then with a smile, he turned to Packard, who had two putts from about three feet to cancel the derby win, and said, "Do you want me to putt that for you?" Packard declined and then clinched the win.

The best round of the day was posted by Burley's Terry Spackman, a four-under-64, pulling him into a tie at even par with Steve Ballard and Jim Packard, both of Twin Falls. Jason Meyerhoeffer and Doyle Dug-

ger, both of Twin Falls, were another stroke back at 137.

Woodland added a par 68 to his opening 64 to maintain a seven-shot stranglehold on the first flight lead. Chris Evans of Twin Falls was second at 141 and it was another three shots back to Utah's Doug Wood. Gary Jenkins and H. Richard Cook of Twin Falls shared 146 while Doug Mackay of Piler climbed into sixth with a one-over 69.

In the second flight, Duane Serpa surprised himself with a one-over 69 and assumed the lead from Ketchum's Carl Millins 145-146. Tom Simmons and Gary Burkett, both of Twin Falls, tied at 148 with Duane Kariser at 149 and Duane Schneberger, both of Twin Falls, with 150.

Bob Skregerus came up with even a "bigger surprise" as he carded a three-over-71. "I played awfully well today," he said in a mild understatement. His 149 total gave him three strokes over the tie of Craig Richards, Vince Falco, Ketchum, and Chuck Potter, all of Twin Falls. Al Koehnoff, was fourth at 155 and it was another three strokes back to Edger Jones, at 158 and Dale Tuiley of Eden

at 159.

Gary Stroder became the only member of the fourth flight to have two days in the 70s and his 154 gave him a three-stroke lead on (co-edged Hart-Veigaf Twin Falls, Rex Wood of Jerome and Troy Horne were at 159.

A close battle looms in the fifth flight where three are tied and another eight are within four strokes of the lead. Hotting twin falls are Doug Vollmer of Twin Falls, Mick Boyd of Salt Lake City and Shane Har-Veigaf Twin Falls. Al Burnkel is at 163 with Don Dearden, Chuck McBride and Scott Schlegel all at 165.

In the sixth flight, Doug Ash of Twin Falls, maintained his lead at 159 with Earl Olson of Twin Falls at 159 strokes behind. Ken Kail and Eric Hovey, both of Twin Falls, are at 163 while Bill Toner of Burley, who turned in the flight's best round at 78 Sunday, climbed into fifth place.

Packard won the championship flight derby with Blakeley second and Hanchey third. Woodland claimed the first flight derby, followed by Roger Holmes of Burley and Gary Lindsay. Al Koehnoff was the fourth flight derby winner and Jim Ferro won the fifth flight derby.

up down in two from off the edge from 80 feet. The guys I was playing with were getting sick," he added with a laugh.

His 132 leaves him three ahead of Glenn Blakeley of Burley, who carded a two-under-66, and defending champion Jim Purves of Twin Falls, who had a 69 to go with his opening 66.

Blakeley could "trace" a large measure of his deficit to the 18th green, which he three-putted during the first two rounds. He suggested that with a three-putt on the same green that "cost him a putt" and "do you want me to putt that for you?" Packard declined and then clinched the win.

"That's nothing new," he said to the gallery. "I've three-putted this green three straight times now." Then with a smile, he turned to Packard, who had two putts from about three feet to cancel the derby win, and said, "Do you want me to putt that for you?" Packard declined and then clinched the win.

The best round of the day was posted by Burley's Terry Spackman, a four-under-64, pulling him into a tie at even par with Steve Ballard and Jim Packard, both of Twin Falls. Jason Meyerhoeffer and Doyle Dug-

Baseball

Royals pull to within a game of Twins

By The Associated Press
Manager Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox says there's no justice in baseball when one reliever pitches well and loses while another lets the opposition tie up the game with a two-run rally but still wins.

about the game being on the line," said Brett, who has been kept out of the starting lineup with a left hamstring injury.
The White Sox had tied the game in the eighth when Carlton Fisk and Ron Kittle singled off Quesenberry and Roy Smalley cracked a two-run double.

triumph in the last 25 games. Chicago began the five-game weekend at the New York Mets.
Durham's 21st home run of the season came in the second inning after Matthews drew a walk from Rick Mahler, 9-9.

In Philadelphia, left-hander Shane Bieber pitched eight shutout innings and rookie Rick Schu drilled a two-run home run as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Francisco Giants.
New York Yankees 5, California 3
In Anaheim, Calif., Rick Cerone's two-run single capped a three-run rally in the sixth inning that lifted the New York Yankees over the California Angels in a tight-narrowed game.

East-week-4 pinch-hit and struck out on three pitches. So today I tried to key down and relax and not think about the game being on the line," said Brett, who has been kept out of the starting lineup with a left hamstring injury.
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Baseball

AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home

NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home

NL standings

How they fared

Football

College scores

NFL standings

Tennis

U.S. Open

AFC

AFC standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., GB, and Home

NFC

NFC standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., GB, and Home

B.C. Open

B.C. Open results table with columns for name, time, and other details

Auto racing

Thunderbluff

Transactions

Golf

Rail-LPGA

Sports on TV

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO... RANDALL K. GRUBBS and PENNY J. GRUBBS vs. STATE OF IDAHO CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT... NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

Blackledge, Chiefs upend Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press
Todd Blackledge, making his first pro start, passed for one touchdown and ran for another as the Kansas City Chiefs turned four Pittsburgh turnovers into scores Sunday in a 37-27 National Football League victory over the favored Steelers in Pittsburgh.

fumbled the snap from center on the second play in the game and Calvin Daniels recovered for the Chiefs. Lowery followed with a 47-yard field goal with 6:37 to go in the third period.

Denver, quarterback Gary Kubiek came off the bench to replace the injured John Elway and engineered a 75-yard, fourth-quarter scoring drive that lifted the Denver Broncos to a victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

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Baseball

Milwaukee at Texas was rained out.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO... RANDALL K. GRUBBS and PENNY J. GRUBBS vs. STATE OF IDAHO CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT... NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

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## Garage Sale Signs Free!

TWO (2) SIGNS (15" x 22 1/2")  
 GIVEN WITH EACH GARAGE SALE AD WHEN ORDERED TO RUN IN THE TIMES-NEWS AND PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

EXTRA SIGNS ARE 50¢ EACH AND WILL BE SOLD ONLY TO THOSE PERSONS RUNNING A GARAGE SALE AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS.

GARAGE SALES 733-0931 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF INTENDED HEARING AND NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, is initiating rule-making and scheduled a hearing on the proposed action under Cockett Number 0105-840. It involves the adoption of rules governing Hazardous Waste, Title Chapter 5, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 39-405, Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of Title 39, Chapter 44, Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed action and of the principal issues involved. This proposal incorporates by reference existing Federal Hazardous Waste regulations in addition to proposed rules specifically authorized by the State. These rules will allow persons to transport, treat, store, transport, and dispose of hazardous waste materials. These rules will enable the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, to apply its primacy over the hazardous waste program currently administered by the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

The public hearing(s) concerning the proposed action will be held on Thursday, the 20th day of September, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Hall of Mirrors, 700 West State Street, in the city of Boise, Idaho. The hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled persons for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or typed information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4397.

Prior to the public hearing(s), any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Health and Welfare. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the number of copies desired above and at a rate of ten cents (10¢) per page.

Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for an amount of \$2.90.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Daryl Koch, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before October 1, 1984. Oral and/or written

members of the organization, making a written request for a general hearing on the proposed rules and regulations on or before October 3, 1984. Any hearing site will be accessible to the physically disabled persons with hearing impairments and brailled or typed information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five (5) days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4397.

**STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
 In the Matter of Proposed Rules and Regulations to be Issued under the Idaho Nurseries and Florists Law, Title 22, Chapter 10, Idaho Code. **AGENCY ACTION**  
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Idaho Department of Agriculture proposes rules and regulations to be issued under the Idaho Nurseries and Florists Law, Title 22, Chapter 10, Idaho Code. A schedule of fees for special services is also proposed. The proposed rules and regulations are available for review at the Department of Agriculture, 222310 Idaho Code. **PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE**, that the undersigned, at 120 North Boise, Idaho, or by writing the undersigned at RPO, Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83720. **PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE**, that for the purpose of determining whether the proposed rules and regulations will be adopted as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before October 3, 1984, at the address mentioned above. This department will fully review and consider all written and oral submissions concerning these rules and regulations on or before the date. Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision, or agency or association presenting a petition signed by not less than twenty-five

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 The Twin Falls Highway District will hold a public hearing on their proposed budget for fiscal year 1984 at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at 2:00 P.M. September 4, 1984. This proposed budget may be examined at the Highway District Office during the course of the hearing on Monday through Friday.

**PROPOSED BUDGET-FISCAL YEAR 1985**

<b>ESTIMATED INCOME</b>	
Taxes	885,809
State Grants	1,500,000
Reimbursement of Inv.	114,583
Reserve	4,500
Other Miscellaneous	80,000
<b>ESTIMATED TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$1,991,292</b>
<b>ESTIMATED EXPENSE</b>	
Salaries	384,300
50% to Cities	140,000
FICA	26,801
Highway District	100,000
Retirement	33,627
Workmen Compensation	13,500
Comprehensive Insurance	15,000
Life Insurance	15,000
Office Expense	5,000
Unemployment	3,000
Misc. General Expense	12,000
Light Expense	15,000
Equipment payments	88,212
Equipment ISI Cost	70,000
Equipment	200,000
Gas	165,000
Tires/Blades	35,000
Plant	25,000
Travel/Excursion	10,000
Bridge Construction	60,000
Road Construction	267,535
Road Maintenance	350,116
Road Materials	15,000
<b>ESTIMATED TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$1,901,291</b>

Twin Falls Highway District  
 Robert T. Nall, President  
**PUBLISH: Monday, August 27, Thursday, August 30, and Monday, September 3, 1984.**

**002-Lost & Found**  
 I can't remember who I lost. I have a 1974 Machine to Plaza help me. Lee Bartlett, 454-5445.

**003-Announcements**  
**LOST:** In Kingsgate subdivision, 1984 Ford X, reward: 734-4107.

**005-Personals**  
**SELF-HELP DIVORCE KIT.** Bankruptcy, wills, mail orders. 733-1878.

**Selected offers**  
**007-Jobs of Interest**

**ATTENTION**  
 When responding to a box number listed under this heading in the Times-News, IF Times-News-Box 500 does not appear in the ad, some companies put their own box numbers in their ads; therefore if you send your response to us it is delayed because of the wrong address.

The Times-News will not be responsible for letters that are mis-addressed & sent to our Office. Please pay attention to the complete address that is listed in the ad.

**ATTENTION LADIES**  
 House of Lloyd now hitting top of dog demonstrators. Party plan. We now have a new "No Investment" delivery or collecting. FREE 2500 KCS training & business gifts. Must be 21, have phone & car. Call Suzanne 532-8220.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for 2 children: Monday through Friday, must be able to transport child to school and back in Twin Falls. Please call after 5pm. 334-2423.

**BABYSITTER** wanted. Bickel School area for after school & some weekend. 743-9272.

**CHALLENGING** - Social position available at one of Idaho's most exciting Real Estate Development & Construction Companies, 2 years experience. Minimum typing speed a must. Apply at Lakes & Company, 550 Lake Street Blvd North (733-2822).

## KISS

# KISS

## KISS

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position of interest, but desiring to avoid disclosing a name, can place an envelope addressed to: Classified Advertising Manager, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, along with a note listing the "company" you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone you know, we will return your reply.

**CONSTRUCTION TRAINEES**  
 Excellent training, advancement benefits. Travel required on the job. Training available to qualified applicants. Must be 17-34, call: 1-800-547-4737 Mon-Wed. 10:3.

**COSMETOLOGIST NEEDED.** Apply to: Times-News, 733-0931. Magic Hair Center, Grand View Drive, 12.

**DECKHAND**  
 Extensive travel. Train you aboard ship. We hire Schooner crews 17-34. 800-547-2074 Mon-Wed 10:3.

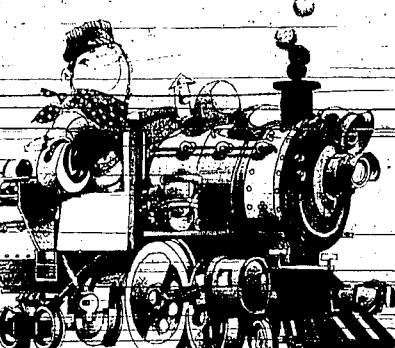
**DRIVERS WANTED**  
 No experience necessary. Must have 30,000 miles or more. Semi-truck, a trailer or doubles or 3 years current exp. Not more than 3 months experience. Not more than 1 preventable accident last 3 years. 2-year license and all type. Good pay & benefits. Pd. Vacation. Monthlies & year awards. If interested call 800-378-9270.

**EXP. w/office machines** needed. Duties include telephone, payroll, accounts payable & receivable, and bookkeeping. Salary depending on exp. Resumes accepted through 9/14. All applications will be kept confidential. Send resume to Box 542, c/o Times-News, 733-0931, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**EXPANDING ANIMAL HEALTH** Company is looking for individuals with a DVM and field supplements to diagnosis and treatment. Retired or part-time acceptable. VITA/MK Corporation, P.O. Box 820,ampa, ID 83601. 200-466-9296.

Summer hire, and in garage. 2-3 seasons. Find everyone where you will be through the powerful title ads in classified.

## results you want? you want? you want? classifieds!



**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
**PHONE 733-0931 TIMES-NEWS**



045-Mobile Homes

VERY NICE 84' X 14'... 1973 Tamarack 14x70... 1983 SAHARA - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, approx. 14' x 14'.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

4 miles N of Perrine Bridge, T.F. Call 734-3167 or 438-8707.

Rentals

CLEAN 2 bdrm., most of all appliances, great location, reasonable. Call 734-2525.

Furnished Homes

CLEAN 2 bdrm., most of all appliances, great location, reasonable. Call 734-2525. ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. kitchen, senior citizen housing.

051-Uniforms

EXECUTIVE QUALITY: 3 bdrm., 2 bath house in the country. 15 minutes from TF.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

FOR SALE: 1981 Elmhurst, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. FOR LEASE: 2 bdrm., 2 bath house in the country.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

FURNISHED 1 bdrm. apt. all utilities included. 1973 mobile home, 14 wide, call 544-2771.

053-Office Rentals

NEWER commercial office space for rent, located downtown Twin Falls, close to courthouse.

054-Furniture

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. kitchen, senior citizen housing. ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. kitchen, senior citizen housing.

051-Generals

Wanted To Rent: BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous: A 6,800 & 10,000 gallon tank for sale.

056-Camera Equip.

Wanted To Buy: BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver.

074-Musical

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. \$750. Numerous guitars & 8 Stereo Records.

075-Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, washer & dryer for sale. Call 734-4332.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

CLEAN used brick, approx. 1750, take all for \$300. SPECIAL rough lumber \$200.

082-Building Materials

Fishing by Appointment: Black Lake Barge, Best fishing holes in Magic Valley.

076-Office Equipment

BRAND NEW Pair Aico Laminating & 8 Stereo Speakers.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

BRAND NEW Pair Aico Laminating & 8 Stereo Speakers.

078-Furn. & Carpets

Good buy on used furniture & appliances. Bumper Furniture \$25-\$125.

079-Appliances

Refrigerator, washer & dryer, purchased for \$449.95.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

BEAVERWOOD COMPANY: Firewood by the ton or by the cord.

082-Building Materials

500 sq. yd. of 2" x 4" x 8" lumber, 500 sq. yd. of 2" x 6" x 8" lumber.

073-Sewing & Crafts

Embroidery, washers & dryers, purchased for \$449.95.

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"IF ANYBODY STOPS US, LET ME DO THE TALKING."

056-Camera Equip. 074-Musical 075-Appliances 080-Heating and Air Conditioning 082-Building Materials

076-Office Equipment 077-Radio, TV & Stereo 078-Furn. & Carpets 079-Appliances 080-Heating and Air Conditioning 082-Building Materials

073-Sewing & Crafts 073-Sewing & Crafts 073-Sewing & Crafts 073-Sewing & Crafts 073-Sewing & Crafts

080-Pets & Supplies 087-Hay, Grain & Feed

FOR SALE: Straw, 55¢ per bale. Also hay & 2nd cutting hay. \$45-50.

051-Uniforms

EXECUTIVE QUALITY: 3 bdrm., 2 bath house in the country.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

FURNISHED 1 bdrm. apt. all utilities included.

053-Office Rentals

NEWER commercial office space for rent, located downtown Twin Falls.

054-Furniture

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. kitchen, senior citizen housing.

056-Camera Equip.

Wanted To Buy: BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver.

074-Musical

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. \$750.

075-Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, washer & dryer for sale.

080-Pets & Supplies

AKC Bred Scotch Terrier puppies, 8 weeks old.

087-Hay, Grain & Feed

FOR SALE: Straw, 55¢ per bale. Also hay & 2nd cutting hay.

