

Inside today

Medal finally awarded - B3

No Vets have VINS OPEN

Rare book

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# The Times-News

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Magic Valley Newspapers Inc  
Sunday, September 9, 1984

79th year, No. 253

Twin Falls, Idaho

## Quake rattles region

By The Associated Press

CHALLIS — An earthquake classified as "moderate" shook Challis Saturday, apparently drawing only scant attention from residents of the central Idaho area struck by a deadly quake nearly a year ago.

There were no reports of injuries or serious damage after the quake rumbled through the Challis area at 12:17 a.m. MDT Saturday. It measured 4.9 on the Richter scale, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

An earthquake with a Richter measurement of 5.2 rattled central Idaho early on Aug. 22. As with Saturday's incident, there were no reports of serious damage.

The August earthquake caused the temporary, manual shutdown of two nuclear plants at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls. INEL officials said Saturday's quake was not felt at the site and operations continued uninterrupted.

The earthquake was felt lightly in the town of Challis, said Gail Wendt, USGS spokeswoman in Washington.

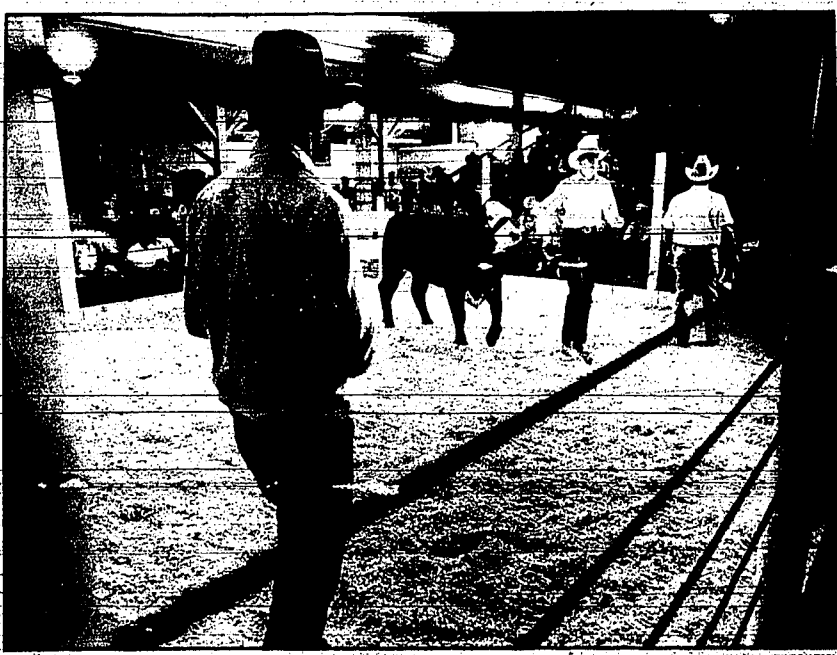
She said the epicenter of the quake was about 10 miles south of Challis, where the strongest earthquake to occur in the contiguous 48 states in 24 years killed two children Oct. 28, 1983. "It's not enough to be considered a strong earthquake," Ms. Wendt said of Saturday's incident. "It's light or moderate."

Denise Piba, a Custer County sheriff's dispatcher, said the earthquake prompted only one call to her office. Ms. Piba said a motel clerk who called said her plants were shaking.

"It rattled a few things, but that was about it," Ms. Piba said. She estimated the tremor lasted "maybe three to four seconds from start to finish." Sheriff's deputies inspected potential problem areas immediately, Ms. Piba said.

The earthquake of October 1983 that left two children dead and caused more than \$2.5 billion in damage had a magnitude of 7.3 on the Richter scale.

The scale is a measurement of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.



Going, going, gone

Leading his steer around the auction ring in the sale barn at the Twin Falls County Fair is Chad Smith, above, of Filer. Smith was one of

several hundred 4-H and FFA members who received good prices for their carefully groomed animals, including hogs, steers and

sheep, in the annual fat stock sale. For more on the sale, and the fair, which ended Saturday, see Page B3.

## Hansen refutes debate claims

By SUSAN GAIL LAGHER  
The Associated Press

George Hansen denies making a commitment to face Democratic challenger Richard Stallings in a scheduled Oct. 18 debate to be televised statewide.

"My schedule is a little different than that of my opponent," Hansen said Saturday.

The Republican incumbent said he can't commit himself to the debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club because he can't forecast whether congressional business will keep him in Washington.

He said there is "a possibility" he will participate in the Oct. 18 debate the League and Press Club announced on Friday.

Representatives of both groups said on Saturday that they stand by an announcement that Hansen agreed to the debate.

"I find this very surprising," League President Sally Gibson, Pocatello, said of Hansen's claim.

"This is the first I've heard that they haven't committed themselves," Ms. Gibson said Hansen's campaign manager told her by telephone the congressman's schedule had been checked for possible conflicts, and the Oct. 18 date was acceptable.

She said the telephone confirmation came after Hansen's office sent an Aug. 1 letter advising her a commitment could not be made because of concern about conflicting demands.

After receiving verbal confirmation from Hansen's office, the debate organizers sent a letter on Aug. 27 Stallings had accepted, and that there would be further communication to work out details, Ms. Gibson said. As of Saturday, the letter had prompted no response, she said.

Ms. Gibson said there are no immediate plans to reschedule or drop the debate. If only one man appears, the sponsors will cancel the event rather than inviting a lone candidate to field questions, she said.

The Hansen-Stallings debate is one in a series planned by the League of Women Voters and the Press Club.

## Iran jetliner hijacked; destination Iraq

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — An Iran Air jetliner was hijacked on a domestic flight and flown to Iraq Sunday after 52 of its passengers dashed to freedom during a stop here to evacuate a wounded person, a report said.

In Tel Aviv, Israel, a radio monitor said the Boeing 727 took off from Cairo airport for Iraq early Sunday morning. The monitor, Michael Gurdus, said the pilot told the control tower here that the destination was Iraq, but specific details were not immediately available.

On Saturday night, Egypt's minister of civil aviation, Wagh Shindi, said that the crew of the hijacked craft "requested a rest for some time before taking off again to an unknown destination."

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said

that after the escape of some passengers at Cairo airport the hijackers held 62 passengers and a nine-member crew aboard the plane.

"There was an unconfirmed news report that the flight engineer was wounded, but Shindi said without elaboration. "All of this happened without violence and there were no incidents. The plane and the passengers were left free to go (from Egypt) to the destination of their choice."

"There was no immediate indication of what the hijackers wanted, and there were conflicting reports on the number of hijackers, with one account saying there were seven.

The Egyptian agency at first reported there were only two hijackers on board. In a later report, it put the number of sky pirates at three and identified them as former military policemen who served under the Iranian monarchy that was

overthrown by Moslem fundamentalists led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in 1979.

It was the third Iranian passenger jet hijacked in a month.

An Iran Air Airbus was hijacked Aug. 30 while on a domestic flight from Shiraz in southern Iran to Tehran. The hijackers took that flight to Iraq. Passengers and crew members returned to Tehran last week.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since 1980.

The Middle East News Agency, in reporting the escape after the landing at Cairo airport, said that the escaped passengers, including 13 children, were taken to a passenger terminal "under tight security."

The agency revised its figure on the number of people originally on the plane, excluding hijackers, to 123. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported the same figure.

## CSI registrar quits after president alters grade

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho registrar has quit her job after Gerald Meyerhoeffer ordered college employees to give the son of former CSI coach, Eddie Sutton, a better grade.

That is "illegal and unethical," said registrar John Sims in an interview last week.

He quit his \$30,000-a-year job both because of the incident with Sutton and because that incident was only part of a "broader pattern" of unethical grading that traces back to the college's earlier years, he said.

At issue most recently was a math class that Steve Sutton did not pass. Meyerhoeffer wanted his grade changed from an "F" to an "incomplete." That would violate procedures for

grade changes and for being granted an incomplete that are outlined in the college bulletin, Sims said.

He accused Meyerhoeffer of bowing to pressure from Eddie Sutton, who as CSI's first coach led the school to national basketball prominence among junior colleges in the 1960s and who now is head coach at the University of Arkansas.

Sims said Meyerhoeffer told him in a meeting called to discuss the grade change that the former coach had threatened to reveal incidents from the early days of the college that could damage the institution's reputation.

"He (Meyerhoeffer) not going to be free nor is the institution going to be free until they are willing to stand up to Sutton and tell him to go fly a kite," Sims said.

In an interview Friday, Meyerhoeffer agreed

he was pressured by the father to change the grade. He said he spoke with Sutton numerous times about the matter over a several-month period.

But Meyerhoeffer said the decision to change the grade was an ethical one and was made by a team of administrators after Meyerhoeffer consulted a lawyer.

Other students had received incompletes instead of "F's" for classes in which they technically should have received a failing grade, according to Meyerhoeffer.

In the interest of consistency, Board Chairman Leroy Craig, CSI Janyer Robert Alexander and he decided Steve Sutton's grade should be changed to an incomplete, Meyerhoeffer said.

The decision was supported by other top administrators; teachers "questioned but

whom he declined to name, and professors in charge of curriculum, Meyerhoeffer said.

"We went through every procedure we could, talking to individuals, among the faculty, administration and all the way through because the issue was very important to us and we did our best to do what's right," Meyerhoeffer said.

"Even going through all the committees, nobody ever indicated what we did was not the right way to go under the basis of the facts."

But Sims said that when the matter first came up at the beginning of the summer, he urged Meyerhoeffer to have the student go through normal channels — a formal grade appeals process outlined in the CSI catalogue — to have the grade changed. Meyerhoeffer said neither Sims nor anyone else made that suggestion until

• See CSI on Page A2



GERALD MEYERHOEFFER Says legal pressure was on

## Evel Knievel

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Psychologist Gustave Le Bon wrote in 1895: "Isolated, a man may be a cultivated individual; in a crowd he is a barbarian."

If a list were made up of unlikely communities for the gathering of a mindless mob, Twin Falls of 1970 would surely have topped it.

Yet this bastion of conservatism nestled within the safe arms of bucolic surroundings was even then on a collision course with the

gathering tornado of humanity, hype and national attention.

The steering committee for this race was composed of master showman Evel Knievel and his promoter, Bob Arum of Top Rank. Arum understood mass-audience mentality best through his promotion of both Aul-Frazier fights.

Together, they worked the country-like polished carnival barkers aiming national media toward their cause at will. Knievel barnstormed 39 cities, ordering his pilots to make dry dive bombing runs at each airport with a leased Lear jet to announce his arrival.

## Mob that gathered 10 years ago left memories

Meanwhile, features were set up on "Good Night America" with Geraldo Rivera, and CBS Eye on Sports-ABC ran a movie on Knievel's life starting George Hamilton at almost the same time that Rivera was telling the nation that the stuntman was more popular than Ted Kennedy, David Cassidy or John Lennon. All this and more during the summer of 1974.

Respectability was lent the hoopla through several local sources. Land for the jumpsite belonged to the Qualls family. Tim Qualls was then chief of detectives for the Twin Falls Police Department. Knievel chose a highly respected attorney, James May, to represent him legally, while Mike Gray, a prominent real estate broker, acted as his spokesman.

Yet, Knievel never allowed a brush with the respectable to turn him into a dull boy. With remarks like one made to Oregon sportswriters: "The only way they (government) can stop me is to shoot me with an anti-aircraft gun," he kept the spotlight firmly fixed on both himself and the Snake River Canyon rim.

Adding to this controlled tension were failures by both his X-1 and X-2 skycycles during test firings. When one test run ended with an expensive machine sinking in the river, he was quick to point out that it was not a publicity stunt. Even so, it did little to hurt promotion.

Knievel promoted a molocross for Sept. 1 through 6, ending two days before his jump.

• See KNEIVEL on Page A2



# CSI

Continued from Page A1  
 the end of the summer when the matter had already been investigated.

But he did not consider having the student make the request to the grade appeals committee because no administrator suggested it was the correct procedure to follow, even after he asked their opinion about changing the grade.

When told that other students desiring a better grade had been given incompletes, which are not figured in the grade point average, Sims said he knew of no such situations. And he said he could not violate written college regulations even if they might have been ignored before.

That would not be fair to the thousands of students who through the years who have had to follow college regulations, he said, and it would be illegal under federal laws that prohibit discrimination.

He said the chief job of the registrar is to maintain the integrity of the college's grading system. He could not "run a department which is the heart of the institution," he said, "if he was asked to approve unethical grade changes, he said.

Meyerhoefer said he does not believe the grade change was the reason Sims quit. "A year ago when we started reorganizing the department," Jack said he would have to start looking out for his career," Meyerhoefer said. "He thought he would further his career better somewhere else."

At the time, a college employee with little administrative experience, Ron Langrell, was named director of student personnel. "Jack was a person who would have probably been considered strongly for the job," Meyerhoefer said.

But Sims said he was disillusioned with the college for other reasons. He claims that Meyerhoefer didn't tell him the truth about abuse of transcripts that involved CSI in a New Mexico University grand jury investigation in 1980.

Then about eight to 10 months ago, Sims said, Meyerhoefer suggested he make up G.E.D. scores when a former CSI basketball player requested scores which could not be found. The basketball player had taken the test before Sims became registrar in 1976, he said.

The incident of the changed grade

when Steve Sutton took a math class from CSI assistant professor Robert McElfresh during the spring semester of 1983.

Sutton, contacted by Meyerhoefer, who was also in contact with his father over the matter.

It was not the only time that the younger Sutton used his connection with Meyerhoefer. Another CSI instructor, Brenda Larsen, said Sutton told her this spring that he planned to see Meyerhoefer after he was given a "C" in Larsen's course.

Meyerhoefer says that in the case of the math grade, it was normal for Steve Sutton to come to him. "I think one of the reasons it went through my office ahead of time is the boy came to this institution because the father was involved in the school and knew me and asked me to do it," he said.

Meyerhoefer and Sims disagree on what grade the instructor wanted to give Sutton. Sims said it was an "F" and Meyerhoefer said it was an "incomplete." To receive an "incomplete," he had to finish "most of the course with passing marks" and the instructor had to judge "the student's inability to complete the course due to legitimate causes," according to the CSI catalogue.

But after examining the college regulations and Sutton's record, Meyerhoefer, Sims, McElfresh and Sutton's counselor all decided that Sutton failed to meet the requirements of an "incomplete." Sims, Meyerhoefer said he "officially" upset, but agreed to "uphold the grade" of "F," said Sims.

Sims said he was again called into Meyerhoefer's office a few days later. Sims said Meyerhoefer threatened to withhold the contracts of Sims, McElfresh and the counselor unless he found out who had talked to other faculty members about the disagreement over Sutton's grade.

Meyerhoefer said he did threaten to withhold the contracts, but only because he felt the information being passed was biased. The incident resolved with no contracts being withheld.

Sutton still was not happy. The student went to Meyerhoefer with examples of students who had been given incompletes for work that did not meet college requirements for that mark, Meyerhoefer said.

Meyerhoefer said he, Sutton, Sutton's father, McElfresh and Sims all decided that the best way to resolve

the matter was to have Sutton remain in Twin Falls and take the class during the summer. His grade point average would not reflect the "F." The class was not being offered, so Meyerhoefer arranged to have the course added to the schedule.

But when Sutton's father found out around the first of July that the "F" would remain on the transcript even if it was not figured in the grade point average, he told Meyerhoefer that he had hired a lawyer, Meyerhoefer said.

Meyerhoefer said he then consulted the college's lawyer who said that the college was likely to lose a suit if the matter went to court.

Meyerhoefer also took into consideration CSI restrictions on dropping a class are too strict, he said, and the college was not really being asked to raise a grade.

"He was not granted credit, nor was he granted a grade. He was simply allowed to drop out of a class, and they thought that issue was more important than going to battle when we had a definite inconsistency," Meyerhoefer said he told Sims that "if you really feel you cannot go along with this (the grade change), I can't stop you from resigning."

Sims said that was on a Friday and Meyerhoefer wanted his decision by Monday. On Monday he resigned. He turned in a written resignation in early August, naming Dec. 31 as his final day with the college.

McElfresh sent a change of grade card to Sims, indicating that he was changing the grade at the request of Meyerhoefer.

When Sutton asked that a transcript be forwarded to a University of Arkansas where he transferred, Sims refused to let it be electronically verified, which requires the registrar's signature. The transcript was stamped with an old-fashioned seal that looks official, but is no longer used by the college, Sims said.

Sims said the entire incident is representative of administrative behavior patterns. "Circumstances occur under pressure in which poor judgment is used - now and in the past," he said.

His wife, Carmen Sims, said she believes that Sims' resignation will make no difference in the way the college is administered. "There is no solution. It will not be resolved."

# Knieval

Continued from Page A1

Purses were \$100,000 for professionals and \$25,000 for amateurs. All the more reason for thrill-seekers to descend upon the Magic Valley.

His skydive was registered as an airplane and the state issued him a permit for the jump - number 1313. Maybe he should've taken a hint from that.

Others unwittingly spotlighted the event while trying to do just the opposite. Rep. John M. Murphy of New York tried to pass federal legislation forbidding televising the jump for the protection of children. While our own prosecuting attorney, Robert Galley, suggested that property owners could legally use buckshot to protect their land. He later said he meant birdshot.

Whether Galley was only speaking for the growing frustration and uneasiness felt by many area residents. It became the norm in gathering places to hear rumors of drifters grabbing free scraps in restaurants; little-old ladies were not supposed to be safe on Twin Falls streets.

But, besides the rumors, there were also many residents who gave firsthand accounts of being victimized.

Banker David Mead showed up at a civic meeting enraged. Shaken by public displays of "profanity, nudity and lewd conduct," Mead said he'd been personally harassed by six motorcycleists, and that he had to bed with him for the first time since the Korean War.

Earl Haroldsen, district manager of Idaho Power, said that he had to hire extra guards for the Shoshone Falls power plant and that his employees had been fired upon.

School Superintendent George Stauffer ordered water to be run constantly on school lawns to ward off campers. While Tom Stivers, who was then a candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives, called the situation "deplorable."

In fact, with all that went on around it, the jump itself was a non-event, the most forgettable part of all. A drogue parachute opened at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. The skydiver drifted into the canyon, settling some 20 feet from river's edge, and the only injuries Knieval suffered were self-inflicted when he tried to claw off his mask.

Real trouble began two days before the jump. Incited by the stuntman himself, Fosting pictures, someone asked Knieval to smile. Deciding it was NBC cameraman James Watt who asked the question, Knieval attacked him with his \$22,000 diamond-headed walking stick. This brought roaring approval from a group of bikers who mammals later stomped a UPI reporter and ground a cigarette out on his forehead.

This brought reporters to begin joking about holding a pep rally for the canyon. Larry McMullen of the Philadelphia Daily News, wrote: "Even though the canyon is the underdog, it is rapidly becoming a sentimental favorite."

Orgiastic extravagance was king for the weekend of Sept. 7-8 10 years ago. Nude bikers and their ladies rode motorcycles through campfires, concessions were looted, the Jaycees lost \$5,000 when their beer truck was attacked with crowbars and plundered of 1,800 cases of beer. Another van was torn open and 800 cases of beer were stolen from it.

By the end of it all, the landmark cross at Shoshone Falls was burned down, along with "all concession stands, some fences, over 100 portable toilets, telephone and utility poles and a car.

# Jump didn't live up to pre-event hoopla

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The old saying - "If something looks too good to be true, it probably is" - pertained to most every facet of the Evel Knieval, Snake River Canyon Jump.

Twin Falls was going to be a star on the map; 200,000 people would cascade upon the city, pockets open, to line its streets with green. But when all was over, little green was left behind.

An exception to this gloomy conclusion occurred with tourist-oriented businesses - especially those along Blue Lakes Boulevard. Building up over a two-week period, motels in town filled to capacity, restaurants, including fast food chains, reported anywhere from a 20 percent to 35 percent increase in business while many bar owners acknowledged major increases in revenue.

Service stations near the Blue Lakes and Holiday Inns experienced business double the norm, while those lying further out noted a 50 percent increase.

Grocery store managers in the city echoed the words of Albertson manager Larry Fulmer: "We sold more beer but that's all," he said. "Beer sales were probably up 30 percent, but business in general didn't increase much. It wasn't that great."

Further on the side of the coin, Earl Faulkner of the Paris called this period of time "probably one of the most disastrous things that ever happened to us." He noted that anticipated tourist mobs kept the regulars away.

And, while some tourist businesses raked in profit, government units were forced to spend in both time and money. The state sent 10 undercover agents and 23 state patrolmen - from other districts, and the border patrol put four of its

men to work helping the sheriff's office with traffic control.

Locally, National Guardsmen were held over from their normal weekend meeting by one day at a cost to the state of about \$4,000.

Chief of police Frank Barnett was forced later to request aid from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to help pay for overtime hours put in by city policemen. Overtime pay was \$2,632 of which the federal agency paid \$1,374.

Less fortunate was Sheriff Paul Corder who asked the county to cough up \$7,500 to cover overtime, extra deputies, and wages and gas costs of citizen band radio operators. Instead, he had to hire an extra officer so that he could give the deputies - line off far - their extra hours.

The city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Highway District also expended extra funds for cleanup and repair of highways and parks.

On top of this, Twin Falls Memorial Hospital estimated extra expenses at approximately \$10,000, incurred primarily because the hospital staff on duty including administrative workers for admitting and cashing, extra nursing personnel, and surgery personnel and technicians.

Even for the daredevil, Knieval, the event seemed to be an undoing. A fall down a ladder that took years and untold shattered bones to build. It turned out that the \$6 million advance check that he waved to the crowd before the jump while offering to buy drinks afterward was, in fact, no more than a stage prop.

Neither the live nor closed circuit TV audiences came close to what was anticipated; bills were owed and lawsuits burst upon him as if Shoshone Falls Dam had burst.

# Today's weather Sunny skies, winds expected

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome - Gooding areas:  
 Mostly sunny Sunday. West winds 10 to 25 mph. Warm with highs 75 to 80. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Windy again Monday. Lows 45 to 50. Highs in the mid 70s.

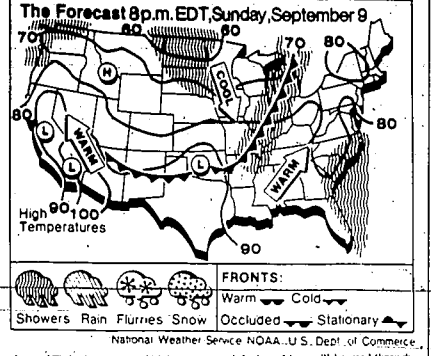
Northern Nevada and northern Utah:  
 Sunny warm days and clear cool nights through Monday in Nevada. Highs both days from the lower 80s to mid 90s. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. In Utah, mostly sunny days and fair nights through Monday. Lows in the 50s. Highs mostly in the 80s and lower 90s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:  
 Mostly sunny and mild Sunday. Winds 10 to 25 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Lows in the 40s. Windy again Monday with high temperatures 70 to 75.

Synopsis:  
 Highest temperature in the state Saturday was 86 at Hagerman, while Stanley had the low of 23 degrees.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho for the period Tuesday through Thursday calls for a chance of showers over the central mountains Tuesday, spreading over the entire area Wednesday and Thursday. Cool with highs in the 60s to mid-70s and lows in the 40s.

The agricultural outlook for the period Sunday through Thursday, for southern Idaho, shows total precipitation over the next five days will be about two-tenths of an inch in showers mainly Wednesday and Thursday. Conditions for the cutting



City	High	Low
Albuquerque	75	41
Atlanta	75	50
Boston	70	53
Chicago	75	52
Dallas	96	75
Des Moines	77	57
Denver	72	50
Houston	81	54
Indianapolis	81	62
Kansas City	79	60
Los Angeles	75	52
Memphis	75	52
Miami Beach	88	75
Milwaukee	77	66
Minneapolis	75	52
New Orleans	88	69
New York	71	54
Oakland	82	73
Omaha	75	57
Phoenix	101	75
Pittsburgh	78	54
Portland, Me.	68	59
Portland, Ore.	78	64
St. Louis	75	62
Salt Lake City	81	52
San Francisco	81	52
Seattle	72	50
Spokane	77	56
Washington	78	57
Idaho	Max 75	Min 46
Burley	75	46
Boise	75	46
Hagerman	75	46
Idaho Falls	71	45
Lewiston	80	54
McCall	66	39
Pocatello	75	48
Salmon	71	42
Twin Falls	Max 75	Min 46
Yesterday	78	46
Normal	78	46
Today's sunset	7:59 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:12 a.m.	

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 679-2520  
 Burley-Castletown 545-4548  
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 526-5375  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Time Magazine Congratulates Jack Jardine for sales excellence in its August 6th edition: Jack was named "Salesperson of The Nation" from the Lincoln-Mercury Professional Sales Association.

I also wish to express my congratulations and gratitude to Jack for 20 years of superb and excellent service

Thank-you Jack,  
*Samuel J. Anderson*

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# Paramilitary anti-communists look for support

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — The sign on the Civilian Military Assistance fund-raising jar reads, "Stop the Commies in their tracks and send them back to Russia." 50 cents will buy 1 bullet to be used against them.

The jar in the Army surplus store was empty. But the leader of the small anti-communist group says a show of support following the deaths of two American members aiding rebels in Nicaragua gives him hope that their work will go on.

Tommy Posey, a local produce dealer and spokesman for the group, says that the men who died when Nicaraguan forces shot down a rebel helicopter Sept. 1 — Dana Parker Jr., a Huntsville police detective, and James Powell III, a flight instructor from Memphis, Tenn. — were unpaid "freedom fighters" whose only compensation was "rice and beans."

The group claims more than 1,000 supporters and says it receives its money from donations.

Parker, 36, a robbery detective and captain of a Special Forces unit of the Alabama National Guard, talked about getting paid for his help, but he was "prone to exaggerate about money," said Stan Roth, a longtime friend.

Posey's group included a few former members of the Alabama National Guard, which played a role in training Cuban insurgents for the CIA's abortive 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. Four Alabamians, including a guard major, died while flying a bomber in that attack.

The U.S. government has denied

any connection with Civilian Military Assistance. However, State Department spokesman John Hughes said Friday that news contacts between group members and U.S. embassies in El Salvador and Honduras.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday that the Pentagon had confirmed that the Alabama National Guard was conducting an audit at its Huntsville armory to determine if equipment was diverted to the paramilitary group.

The report identified one of the seven members of the group who went to Honduras, as William Courtney, a full-time National Guard supply officer who had access to equipment at the armory.

There was, however, no evidence that any supplies have been misappropriated, the newspaper said.

In this staunchly patriotic region of the South, defense contractors and military facilities are a bulwark of the economy. But in Decatur, a city of 42,000, the biggest issue is not how to stop communism in Central America but whether the town will go wet in a November referendum. Decatur is now the biggest dry city in America.

The bodies of Powell and Parker, who perished with the Nicaraguan "contra" pilot they were training, remain in Nicaragua. The Sandinista government has said their helicopter was shot down while taking part in a raid with several rebel aircraft on a training base, and that six civilians perished on the ground.

# Egyptian heads try to instill discipline

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The government believes that Egyptians are careless, noisy, wasteful, reckless, indifferent to traffic laws and generally inconsiderate — in a word, undisciplined.

People in Cairo hassle one another, throw garbage into the street, smoke in crowded public rooms and shout. They ignore policemen, stop lights, one-way signs and pedestrian crossings.

Cairo's streets are constantly jammed with people, cars, trucks, buses and carts. Sidewalks are narrow, broken and overcrowded. Hordes of people squeeze by each other, spilling out into the traffic. Car horns blare continuously. Motorists jam the city from dawn until well after midnight. Cars double and even triple park.

But enough is enough, said Gen. Ahmed Rushdy, who recently became the nation's interior minister, which puts him in charge of the police.

"Discipline shows the civilization of a people who love their country and respect the law," he said in an interview.

"Some people have accused me of being tough, but I am only a champion of right," he added, explaining the government's recent crackdown on

"discipline" and the effort to instill people with a little respect for others and for the law.

The problems are enormous.

Thirty years ago, Cairo's population was under 2.5 million. Today, the metropolitan area is estimated to have well over 10 million people and it is growing every day because of a high birth rate and a continuing flow of rural residents to the capital in search of jobs.

There are believed to be about 1 million cars and trucks coursing through the streets of Cairo every day, not only filling the air with pollution but an ear-shattering din as well. Parking garages are rare, overpasses over main squares are partly effective and a new subway is far from completion.

Television viewers are bombarded daily with a series of commercials aimed at making people more considerate and instilling "indibaat," discipline.

In one commercial, a man is shown riding a bicycle down the street. A tin can thrown onto the road bounces in front of him, causing the cyclist to hit it and fall in front of a car.

—The message: Don't throw anything into the street; it could kill somebody.

In Egypt, a bride and groom traditionally are driven around in a car with friends after the wedding, horns creating a tremendous racket. One of the government's TV spots shows a couple in their wedding clothes spending the night in a police station, the bride crying.

—The message: A little more consideration for the ears of others.

Another spot shows a family-throwing-away-a-large-amount-of-food, saying that government subsidies pay for much of it anyway.

—The message: Don't be wasteful.

Other commercials show how unpleasant it can be when people smoke on a crowded bus, a man getting drenched by a housewife throwing a pail of water from a window, or a bucket of garbage landing on the head of a passer-by.

In central Cairo, thousands of white-uniformed traffic policemen do battle with pedestrians daily, forcing them back onto the curb until the walk light changes to green.

# Storm in Philippines kills more than 2,000

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The death toll for the Philippines' worst storm on record rose to 2,116 Saturday, and communist rebels killed 12 soldiers en route to typhoon relief and rehabilitation work, the Philippine News Agency reported.

The attack in Misamis Oriental province on Mindanao Island, 500 miles south of Manila, came as a 55-man convoy was taking a military engineering battalion to an airport for an airlift to storm-ravaged Cebu Island, the agency reported.

The government news agency said at least one rebel was killed in a gun battle that followed the ambush in Misamis Oriental. It said 15 soldiers and two civilians were wounded in the morning attack.

The soldiers were to board a cargo plane for Cebu, where they were

going to work on rebuilding roads and other facilities damaged by the typhoon, the news agency said.

One week after the typhoon ravaged 15 provinces in the central and southern Philippines, authorities were still trying to account for all the dead.

The government news agency gave no breakdown of its count. A province-by-province count of deaths reported to the Red Cross, the Office of Civil Defense and other agencies totaled 1,434 deaths.

Worst hit was Surigao del Norte province in northern Mindanao, where 1,000 deaths were reported by the Red Cross.

First lady Imelda Marcos flew with relief goods Saturday to the island of Bohol, 350 miles south of Manila, Mrs.

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# Serious crime reports plummet by 7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reported serious crime in the United States fell 7 percent in 1983, the biggest drop ever and the first time in 24 years of record-keeping that crime declined two years in a row, the FBI said Saturday.

There were 12.07 million crimes last year, compared with the 12.9 million reported in 1982, the FBI said in its annual report. "Crime in the United States '83." The 1982 figure was 3 percent lower than the one reported for 1981.

"This is a double victory — the largest one-year decline in the history of the index and the first time the index has dropped two years in a row," Attorney General William French Smith said in a statement.

"The numbers tell us we are turning back crime, not just holding our own against it."

Patrick Murphy, a former New York City police commissioner and now head of the non-profit Police Foundation, said one major reason for the decrease is "the shrinking of the population in the crime-committing age, the late teens and early 20s."

He also noted that the prison population has increased, "and obviously while they're in prison, the career criminals don't commit crimes."

All major crimes except rape dropped last year, the FBI said. These included murder, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, car theft and arson.

It was the first time since 1960 that the FBI had recorded two straight years of decreasing crime rates. The only previous decreases were in 1972

and 1977. The figures were compiled from reports submitted by nearly 16,000 law enforcement agencies covering 97 percent of the U.S. population.

The FBI uses 1960 as its base year in computing the crime index because new reporting and tabulating schedules were first put into effect that year. The bureau has maintained crime statistics for nearly 60 years, but those before 1960 are not compared with the current figures because of differences in how the index is computed.

The FBI noted that the decreases came in all areas of the nation and in cities, suburbs and rural areas alike.

There were 19,308 murders, 8 percent fewer than the previous year. Handguns were the most frequently used weapons, involved in 44 percent of the slayings. Detroit replaced Gary, Ind., as the city with the largest per capita homicide rate.

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

### Welcome to the new taxing mathematics

Remember all the battling in Congress in 1981, the first year of the Reagan presidency, on how the tax cuts proposed by the administration would bankrupt the government?

Well, get ready for Jan. 1, when the latest rounds of the cuts will take effect. Here's what you, the taxpayers, will save:

- For the one-income family earning \$25,000 — \$1 per week savings.
- For the two-income family earning \$35,000 — \$2 per week.
- For the single person earning \$12,000 — 25 cents a week.

Huge amounts, aren't they? The other end of the scale shows higher figures for people in higher income brackets, but even these are not the "help the rich" amounts which have sometimes been portrayed. A \$75,000-income single person, for example, saves \$7.50 a week; a \$100,000-income family, \$8 a week.

These changes are tied to the indexing provision of the law, which compensates for "bracket creep" by lowering the tax burden caused by inflation. That was one of the cornerstones of the Reagan proposal and one which many Democrats fought as "unfair."

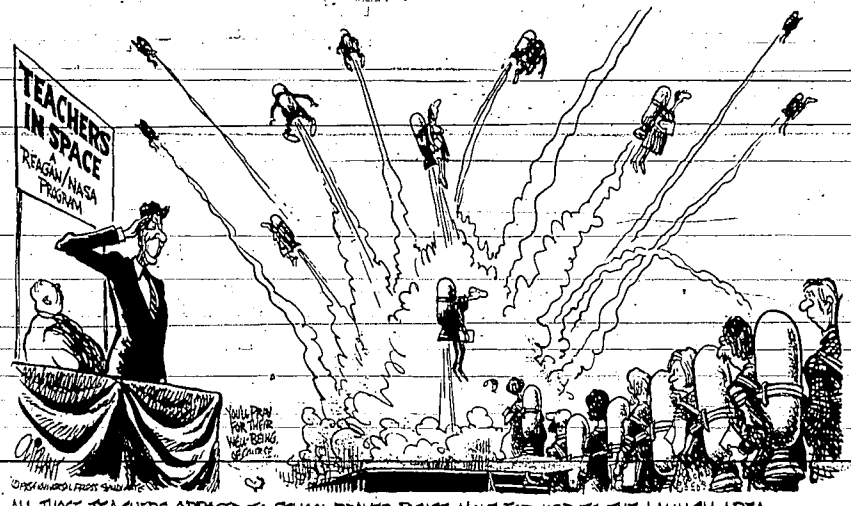
The argument can be made that the tax cuts will merely be restored by further borrowing in the growing federal deficit, but in our view, that is no reason to grant the cuts, no matter how small.

Federal spending, not further tax increases, is the key to reduction of the deficit and those spending cuts will have to be...in both so-called "entitlement" programs as well as defense.

Still, we don't imagine the average wage earner out there will even notice the extra buck or two in his pocket, given the price increases in the past four years in virtually everything we buy.

That is not to say the tax "cuts" were a sham, but only that they didn't go very far. The bottom line is that the government is still taking huge amounts of your income, and despite a much-ballyhooed tax-cut, is still doing it.

Welcome to the new math.



### Balanced budget plans going nowhere

WASHINGTON — Despite the recent setback in California, proponents of a national constitutional convention still are whooping it up for their misguided venture. Nothing is going to come of the talk, but the topic merits a few minutes of your time.

By way of background, you will recall that our Constitution permits an amendment in two ways. The first procedure, which has been used for all 26 amendments thus far, authorizes the Congress, by a vote of at least two-thirds in each house, to submit a resolution to the states. If three-fourths of the states ratify the amendment, it becomes part of the Constitution. The second procedure starts not with the Congress but with the states. If two-thirds of the state legislatures apply to Congress, then the Congress "shall call a convention for proposing amendments." Any amendments approved by such a convention then must be submitted to the states for ratification, and the same three-fourths requirement must be met.

Over the past 80 years the state legislatures have proposed Congress with scores of resolutions. Constitutional conventions have been urged to provide amendments on the direct election of senators, repeal of the Prohibition amendment, world federalism, abolition of the Electoral College, the apportionment of state legislatures, prayer in the public schools, racial-balance busing and pensions for persons over 65. Other proposals have dealt with abortion, pornography, oil and mineral rights, and the taxation of state and municipal bonds. The list goes on and on. The idea of a constitutional convention is back in



today's news because 32 states have petitioned Congress on the matter of a balanced federal budget. If another two states make valid applications, presumably the mandatory clause would be triggered and Congress "shall call" a convention. For a time it looked as if California might become No. 33, but the state's Supreme Court last month quashed a citizens' effort to conduct a referendum in November. Now Montana and Michigan appear to be the next possibilities.

In my own estimate, the probabilities of such a convention's actually being held range between nil and nothing at all. I say this chiefly for this reason: Nothing is going to happen before 1985, and in 1985 the petitions of Maryland, Mississippi and North Dakota will be 10 years old. The petitions of Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania will be nine years old. Would these be considered valid applications? It seems most unlikely. The general rule in related matters is that seven years should suffice to satisfy the principle of "contemporaneity."

But let us suppose, to be supposing, that two more states do petition for a constitutional convention on a balanced budget amendment. Let us further suppose that Congress has adopted the

pending Hatch Bill to provide the machinery for such a convention. The bill would authorize a convention of 535 members, elected as senators and representatives are elected. The convention could not consider any subject matter "different from that stated in the concurrent resolution calling the convention." If the "convention went" beyond the drafting of an amendment dealing with a balanced budget, the bill would permit Congress to refuse to submit the proposal to the states at all.

In 1971 and again in 1973 the Senate passed such enabling machinery, but the House has dithered and the bill is dead for this session of Congress. The bill ought to pass, simply to have an orderly state on the books. But our hypothesis is that the Hatch Bill has become law, and that a convention has been called. To listen to some critics — Maryland Sen. Charles McC. Mathias is a leading voice of doom — the prospect is too horrible to contemplate. We might have a "runaway" convention! The people's own delegates might adopt all kinds of proposed amendments! They could seek to abolish the Bill of Rights! There is no telling what the people might do.

Mathias is much too intelligent a man to join in the calamity howling. We are just as likely to have a runaway Congress as a runaway convention. In the end, three-fourths of the states must ratify any proposed changes, and the states are in no mood to ratify anything. A balanced budget amendment is a bummer, and a constitutional convention is an idea whose time has not yet come.

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

### So you wanna be a political star? Get a Bible and pray

A friend of mine who is normal in all other respects has decided to run for president of the United States.

Despite his electing to seek the nation's highest office, he is an intelligent fellow, and so is doing what every presidential candidate must do. He has hired an advertising agency to decide who he is and what he stands for.

The first step on the road to the White House was taken when my friend visited the resident political guru of the advertising firm of Hoffo, Keane, Gru & M. Prooved. You see, my friend had cultivated a hairdo and demeanor that were positively Kennedyesque, and he was anxious to elicit the guru's approval.

"What do you think?" said my friend as he primped his curls.

"Look kid, forget the hair. Hair is out. Prayer is in," said the guru.

"Prayer?"

"You bet your public-opinion polls. Prayer has been the way to the White House ever since Carter sat the throne."

"Yeah, I guess you're right, Carter and his crackers did pray a lot."

"No, actually," said the guru, "they didn't pray enough. See, it was like this. The hostage crisis was responsible for getting Carter tossed out of the White House, right?"

"Right."



Dick Manning

"See, Americans sent Carter a message saying they didn't exactly appreciate being pushed around by Iran — a nation run by religious nuts."

"But they also figured that the only way to prevent that sort of thing from happening again was to make sure that ours, too, is a nation run by religious nuts."

"Oh, I get it," said my friend. "Then the best way to get elected now is to show the voters you're close to God."

"Right. Or if you can't do that, do the next best thing and play golf with Jerry Falwell. It's all the same thing."

"Okay, but my problem is I haven't been the most God-fearing of fellows, and I don't know the first thing about this."

"Not to worry, kid. That hasn't stopped the other candidates."

"Okay, you seem to know a lot about this. Why don't you teach us, oh political guru, how we should pray?"

"Very well. The most important thing about prayer is that you look good while you're doing it on camera. I don't want to see any of these slack-jawed, mumbly prayers."

"When you pray on the campaign trail, scratch your face up real good, kinda put your hand over your eyes, and above all, look real concerned. Remember, kid, I want to see pitey. I want to see sincerity."

"I understand. But there's one thing that bothers me about this."

"What's that?"

"Didn't Christ say: 'And when thou prayest, thou shall not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men.'"

"Loos, a voluntary act on his part. This Court, therefore, has the responsibility to put an end to the misconception that one who voluntarily becomes intoxicated can rely on the excuse of medical disease to shirk responsibility for one's actions. This Court must seek to deter others who so believe and would similarly act."

Dick Manning is city editor at the Times-News. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.



### Rosencrantz's act, alcohol or not, can never be excused

"Why did I do it. I loved her. I killed them all..."

So said Keith Rosencrantz to a passerby who found him lying wounded in the front door of the residence of Cathy Alice Gittel on June 18, 1983. Lying dead on the floor inside the house from a shotgun blast to the chest was Cathy Alice Gittel and her friend, Michael Wayne Lee. Standing beside the sofa in that same room was the young child of Cathy Gittel. Lying near Mr. Rosencrantz was a shotgun which he had used to kill the two victims, and which he had then turned upon himself inflicting a substantial wound.

Mr. Rosencrantz was charged with two counts of first-degree murder and was tried in this Court beginning June 11, 1984. A verdict of guilty on two counts of voluntary manslaughter was returned by the jury on June 20, 1984.

This Court finds it extremely difficult to determine an alternative to lengthy incarceration which is likely to deter this defendant from repeating the same or a

similar crime.

Sentencing in this case is especially important in view of the deterrent effect it may have on others who engage in courses of conduct which are the same or similar to those underlying this case.

There is an attitude to certain segments of our society, and those who would postulate that drinking is a medical problem which excuses criminal conduct. This Court will acknowledge that drinking is a medical problem, but this Court cannot, and will not, excuse criminal conduct on that basis. Although the disease of alcoholism may explain criminal conduct, it in no measure serves as an excuse for such conduct.

This Court recognizes no other instance where a medical problem or disease, other

with reference to deterrence of others in society who would act in a fashion similar to this defendant, it must be noted that there is an unusual notion that defendant's love for his alcohol or other substances and then abuse to excuse their criminal acts on that ground.

Our society is still in some measure built on the principle that the individual is responsible for his or her own actions. We have not traveled so far down the road of anarchy that it is inappropriate to require individuals to accept responsibility, particularly for their voluntary actions.

Mr. Rosencrantz's state of intoxication on June 18, 1983, and on numerous prior occasions was a voluntary act on his part. This Court, therefore, has the responsibility to put an end to the misconception that one who voluntarily becomes intoxicated can rely on the excuse of medical disease to shirk responsibility for one's actions. This Court must seek to deter others who so believe and would similarly act.

with reference to deterrence of others in society who would act in a fashion similar to this defendant, it must be noted that there is an unusual notion that defendant's love for his alcohol or other substances and then abuse to excuse their criminal acts on that ground.

The public has a legitimate interest in retribution for a crime of violence. Voluntary manslaughter in two counts clearly represents a crime of violence.

Here the lives of two decent, honorable and productive persons were taken forever. A society founded upon the principle of ordered liberty cannot sustain itself without some ability to punish violent offenders who take that most precious gift of life.

Holding individuals responsible for their actions is properly an obligation of the polity when the individuals seriously encroach upon the liberties of others. Society's failure to meet this obligation results in a breach to civility and a breach by the State of one of the principal obligations to its citizens under the terms of the social contract upon which we operate. This Court will not violate its duty in cases like this type.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt last week sentenced defendant Keith Rosencrantz to two consecutive 10-year prison terms for the shooting deaths of Cathy Alice Gittel and Michael Wayne Lee. These remarks are excerpts from the Judge's sentencing memorandum.



# Letters/Planning, vision urged for development of Idaho's resources

## Get heads out of sand

I'm always dazzled by the lack of vision and the inconsistency of political philosophy that seems to pervade in the leadership and among the elected officials of both major parties in this state. On the one hand, they talk about the fear of the federal government's involvement in just about anything and yet they run like a pack of cats to a can of tuna to support damn near any project that is proposed for INEL. It just doesn't make sense to me.

Now, I'm not wild about getting the federal government involved too deeply in our lives either. I tend to distrust big organizations and the federal government is no exception; especially under the current administration and particularly with regard to matters concerning the environment. (I'll remember Anne Burford, Rita Lovell and James Watt.) But then I'm not too wild about the environmental stands of many of those involved in politics and government in Idaho today either.

If we don't get our heads out of the sand or wherever else it is they may be stuck and start paying attention to our resources and environment; then it won't make a big difference how much "development" (industrial, agricultural or otherwise) is brought in or how many "pork barrel" projects McClure and company lure to INEL—we won't have a place worth living, and I for one will go somewhere else.

It's time to rearrange our values, bring economic and developmental growth under the control of the people rather than let being the other way around. Now, I'm not talking socialism or any other paranoid concept the so-called "conservatives" can come up with. I'm talking high standards of environmental quality (we can start paying now or pay later—but we'll pay—that's just how it works). I'm talking a state energy plan or policy which is both economically and environmentally feasible. I'm talking good, tough, localized, land-use planning and enforcement. I'm talking lookin' ahead and preventing problems rather than acting stupid and being forced to correct them.

Idaho, this is a great place, we've still got the opportunity to have some say in our future, but that opportunity won't last forever. It's time we open our eyes and see where we are at, to see what it is we can give rather than looking to see what it is we can take.

WILLIAM K. CHSHOLM  
Buhl

## Councilmen like kids

Once again in picking up the paper this morning, the Magic Valley section has a front page article concerning "Consolidation" of police and fire departments. For some unknown reason the issue continues to

arise. The city council cannot seem to decide on what to do; leaving the matter still unsettled!

Why?

Wasn't a city election held Aug. 14? And, at this time did not our community voters yield a 62 percent majority decision against consolidation? Do our ballots count for nothing? Or maybe a better question to ask... do we as intelligent, able-minded citizens have the right to make choices for our community and expect our city council to abide by them? Apparently, our city council does not think so! I'm appalled at their behavior!

They remind me of delinquent children who when at first they don't get their way, they continue to nag and argue and pursue the issue until a disgruntled parent throws up their arms in exasperation and gives in; leaving the real issue alone because they are simply tired of fighting with it and hearing about it. Is that what you want us to do, council members? Give up? Get tired?

I think it's safe to say some of us are already very tired of you! But I for one will not give up, even if it takes until next election to prove it. Maybe I should remind you that once the child gets his way—sometimes, somewhere he is really so glad it is because of the consequences it leads to in the future. Never the less, you still continue to nag. Pursue this issue! Why do you insist on more meetings, and more hearings? In my opinion the decision has been made; and you as elected officials have an obligation to your voting community to honor its choice.

Your reasons for postponement become more shallow each day. Already it has been reported that you have spent \$80,000 on just the beginning stages of this project. I find that amusing, since the "fact sheet" you had delivered to my mailbox before the election was held, promised a whopping "11 months" savings of \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. Tell me, where are these savings? Or, if "immediate" is not now, when do these savings start?

You say "sticky legal problems" could arise if you decide to stop consolidation. That a contract has been signed with firefighters, in which an agreement has been made that the city has the right to maintain control of the department as they wish. Somehow, I don't think our firefighters would sue should consolidation be abandoned! I personally believe that the firemen signed this contract under great pressure; and I commend them for upholding their end of the bargain. They have not publicly complained and have followed through with what they were asked to do. City Council members should follow this example. They should quit complaining and

they should follow through with what the voters of this community have asked them to do.

It appears to me that at this point our council members are more devoted to "self service" rather than "community service." I challenge them to make a decision now; and to base that decision on the majority rule advisory vote held on Aug. 14; rather than deciding upon the issue based upon what they personally want.

And, I for one will remember this decision when our next city council election arrives!

JANIS D. BJORN  
Twin Falls

## Hold the wilderness

To Rep. Larry Craig: Our organization is made up of local chapters throughout the state and we represent the interests of some 51,000 users of motorcycle ORV's in Idaho. We were most disturbed to read that you would not stand in the way of a one million acre wilderness bill for Idaho.

Our original support for Sen. McClure's bill was based on it being a reasonable compromise representing the majority of Idahoans. Actually we would prefer zero additions to our already vast wilderness system. Please do not yield to the out-of-state interest stirred up by our Governor. We urge you to do all you can to avoid significant additions to the senator's bill.

JEFF COOK, PRESIDENT  
Idaho Trail Machine Assoc. Inc.  
Boise

## Hanging onto office

Here is a plan whereby those City Council members who are defeated in the next election may retain their positions:

1. Pack the subsequent two or three council meetings with their cronies to insist that people who voted against the council members were ignorant of the issues or didn't know for whom they were voting.
2. Announce that a poll will be taken of some city residents to determine the real winner.

I suggest that a possible third step—intimidating, jailing, or shooting dissidents—be not considered at this time.

PHILIP BONTRAGER  
Twin Falls

## Symms' letter wrong

The Idaho Conservation League is appalled by the latest in a series of vicious, inaccurate, and misleading newsletters sent from Sen. Steve Symms' office in Washington, D.C. In this newsletter, Symms attacks Gov. John Evans for suggesting that negotiations occur between all interests on the wilderness issue.

Symms states that the Idaho congressional delegation's wilderness legislation was well on its way to passage until Gov. Evans stepped in.

The truth of the matter is that the delegation's bill was going nowhere this year. It has been the ideological intransigence of people like Steve Symms that has prevented any real progress on this issue. He has chosen to polarize Idaho's citizenry through inaccurate and misleading anti-wilderness mailings, which have created unnecessary fear and anxiety surrounding the issue.

Upon seeing the impasse developing, Gov. Evans decided to take a more constructive approach by endorsing negotiations. Although the Idaho Conservation League is a full participant in the negotiation process, we are less than optimistic about its success because of the refusal of Idaho's congressional delegation to commit to honor any agreements made among differing interests.

CRAIG J. GEHRKE  
Idaho Conservation League  
Boise

If the wilderness issue is resolved this year, it will be because people like Gov. Evans have chosen to help in defusing the polarity surrounding the issue and have avoided the far-reaching handling perpetuated by people like Steve Symms.

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.

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# Lows hit East, highs hammer West

By The Associated Press

More than a dozen East Coast cities got a preview of fall Saturday as the mercury plunged to record lows, but California continued to heat in a heat wave whose triple-digit temperatures knocked soldiers out of war games and air conditioners out of action.

Rain helped douse fires that raced across tinder-dry grass in Kansas and Oklahoma. One blaze shrouded a highway with smoke and caused a 10-vehicle pileup that killed three people.

Saturday was the third straight day for unseasonably cool temperatures along the Atlantic Coast from Connecticut to Florida, with record low readings for the date in at least 14 cities.

The lowest of the region's record-breaking readings, 39 degrees at Hartford, Conn., was one degree below a mark set in 1978, while the 68 degrees posted at Tampa Bay, Fla., was two degrees under a 27-year-old record.

The mercury also dropped to new lows in Apalachicola, Fla.; Asheville, Raleigh and

# Battles against grass fires continue

By The Associated Press

Grass fires that blackened more than 400 square miles of Oklahoma rangeland were reduced to "a few hot spots" Saturday, but a 15-day ban on open burning was in effect in Kansas, where blazes scorched 11 counties, destroyed a home and temporarily routed nursing home residents.

Authorities in both states said the wind-swept fires were aggravated by the parched condition of grasslands, but rain Saturday eased some of the fears that new blazes could spring up.

"We're in pretty good shape now," said Vern

Robinson, assistant fire chief at Shidler in northeast Oklahoma. "It's sprinkling a little right now, and that's a real help. There's only a few hot spots left."

Firefighters and ranch hands with cattle sprayers and wet gunny sacks "worked their tails off" Friday to contain fires that destroyed everything in their paths, Robinson said. "A conservative estimate is that 300,000 acres burned."

There were no serious injuries from the fires that raced across northeast Oklahoma for two days, although an unknown number of cattle died despite the efforts of cowboys who rode through the flames to cut fences.

— said Saturday that 100-degree temperatures that have caused power outages, early school closings and at least one death would continue through Wednesday. Four people remained hospitalized for heat stroke, which killed one man Thursday.

# Arms-control backer seeks Congress' role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of an arms-control advocacy group launched a campaign Saturday to require the approval of a special congressional committee before the president could use nuclear weapons to respond to a conventional Soviet attack on Western Europe.

Jeremy J. Stone, director of the 5,000-member Federation of American Scientists argued that by using nuclear weapons first, a president would, in effect, be declaring general nuclear war and inviting an atomic attack on the United States through escalation.

"Within hours of the president's first use of nuclear weapons, nuclear retaliation could lead to the end of the United States," he wrote in the fall

issue of Foreign Policy magazine.

Stone drew the support of a leading constitutional scholar, Raoul Berger. The former Harvard professor said only Congress has the legal power to declare war.

"Those who espouse a contrary theory just want to have an unbridled presidency, and what that led to is Watergate," Berger said at a news conference with Stone last week.

The Defense Department's general counsel, Chapman B. Cox, wrote Stone that the alliance has succeeded in deterring attack because the potential aggressor is convinced that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "is indeed ready to use any of the weapons it possesses, including nuclear weapons."

# Reagan tries to appease Britons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, told that many Europeans still see him as "a potentially trigger-happy cowboy," has told a British newspaper he hopes a second term will change his image overseas to that of an American president who has "no higher priority than strengthening peace."

And he said he believes that arms control negotiations between Washington and Moscow have been hampered by the fact that "the Soviet political structure has had three leaders in as many years."

This fact, the president said, "has undoubtedly complicated and slowed Soviet decision-making." But he predicted the Soviets eventually will return to the arms control negotiations in their own best interests.

Reagan commented in an interview with reporters for the Sunday Times of London who spoke with him for a few minutes, then submitted questions in writing.

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# Condemned man optimistic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A man scheduled to die Monday in Louisiana's electric chair for the beating death of his son's blind god-mother says he'll be ready "if the time comes," but he remains optimistic about his appeal.

Justice Byron White was assigned to handle the case after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott in Alexandria refused to stay Baldwin's sentence.

Attorneys for Timothy Baldwin said in briefs filed Friday with the U.S. Supreme Court that execution would violate his rights because a prosecutor earlier had offered to let him plead guilty to second-degree

murder. A state judge in Monroe and the Louisiana Supreme Court refused earlier in the week to block the execution, set for between midnight Sunday and 3 a.m. Monday in the electric chair Baldwin calls "Old Smoky."

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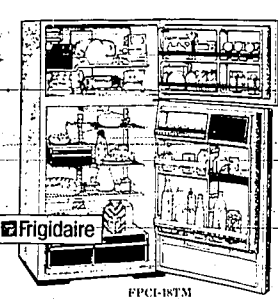
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# Uruguay's election labeled a sham

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — For the first time since 1973, Uruguayans will vote in November for a civilian president to replace military chiefs who have governed for 11 years. But one of the nation's three major parties calls the election a sham that will allow the military to rule from the shadows.

The two other major parties don't agree with that assessment — of the National Party, also known as the Blancos. At the same time, a top-ranking military source says that if the Blancos win in November, the armed forces are not likely to step down.

In the balloting Nov. 25, voters also will choose a vice president and a Congress — to replace one dissolved after an armed forces coup in 1973.

The military has barred an estimated 3,500 politicians from running for any of the offices at stake. Among these politicians is Wilson Ferreira Aldunate, the Blancos' lead-

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## Drought hitting Kenyans hard

TIMAU, Kenya (AP) — "Please, God, send rain for our food and to give us strength to praise you always," intoned Francis Muniira, a farmer who has seen crops wither into scrub on his 15 acres of land on the foothills of Mount Kenya.

A drought, which experts say is the worst in 50 years, has become a serious challenge to a country considered to be one of black Africa's few success stories. Until recent months, it had been able to escape the widespread crop failures afflicting numerous other nations on the continent.

President Daniel arap Moi, as long ago as last December, urged the people of this predominantly Christian nation to pray for rain.

But Tareilo Mulihera's prayer, recited in the Meru language for a visitor to his parched fields, and

similar ones offered for months at Timau's nine churches, have largely gone unanswered.

In Timau, more than 20 inches of rain should have fallen so far this year, but there have only been four, said Arthur Thompson, 65, one of the area's few remaining white farmers.

Once part of the White Highlands restricted to European ownership, much of the land here was redistributed to Africans after independence from Britain in 1963, some allocated to former members of the anti-colonial Mau Mau movement of Jomo Kenyatta in the mid-1950s.

The severity of the Kenyan drought varies. But the National Farmers' Union chairman, Thomas N. Malinda, predicted in June an overall 40-percent drop in food output this year.

## Pope reaches Canada

QUEBEC (AP) — Pope John Paul II, walking in the traces of the missionaries who brought Christianity to New France, arrives today for a 12-day Canadian tour expected to emphasize traditional doctrine on sex and church authority.

He will find a Canadian population — almost half the country is Roman Catholic — that is enthusiastic about the pope's visit, but resistant to his conservative message on birth control, abortion, married priests and women clergy.

In Quebec, the first of 13 cities John Paul will visit, bunting in the papal colors of yellow and white decorates homes, and papal flags are posted on the route from the airport.

But security also has been tightened following a bomb explosion last week at the Montreal train station. Three French tourists were killed and a warning note seemed to threaten the pope.

Police searched the sewers near the archbishop's residence in Quebec's old walled city, where the pope will spend Sunday night, and then welded the manhole covers shut.

Closed to half a million people are expected to line the streets to watch the pope's procession or attend an outdoor Mass on Sunday afternoon.

Gaston Plante, 58, showed his grandchildren a spot where the pope will pass near the Bluffs overlooking the St. Lawrence River, and said he would bring them back Sunday for the big day.

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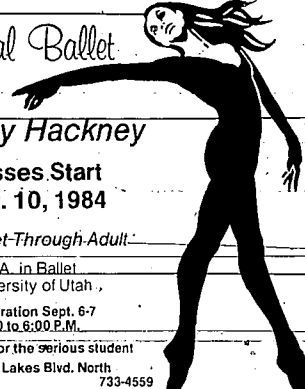


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# Politics

# Bush: Keep issues from budget battle

## Religion surfacing as primary issue

By MIKE FEINSLBER  
The Associated Press

When Walter F. Mondale went to church last Sunday, services ended with a hymn that seemed to crystallize the debate on the unexpected issue of 1984 presidential politics: "Who Is On The Lord's Side?"

And when Republicans renominated President Reagan and Vice President George Bush last month, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, in a convention benediction, described the candidates as "God's instruments in rebuilding America."

Not since 1960, when John F. Kennedy went before the Greater Houston Ministerial Association, has religion played so large a part in political debate. With that speech, pledging fealty to the will of the people and not of the pope, Kennedy managed to put to rest the suspicion that a Roman Catholic could not serve as president.

A century ago — showing how sensitive a chance remark on religion can be — Democrat Grover Cleveland won the presidency as the beneficiary of a backlash after a Protestant minister's glib characterization of the Democrats as the party of "Free Republicanism and rebellion."

Mondale and Reagan have both been talking a lot about religion in America, and although it has become a campaign issue they've not been talking about the same thing.

The issue is a minefield, but for the moment, Mondale seems to have benefited, even though Reagan first brought it up. The Reagan camp said it was "a religious issue" but Reagan had to return to the subject, but Reagan had to return to the topic.

### Analysis

Reagan says he is talking about the "rebirth of faith" in America. He says "religion and politics are necessarily related."

But Mondale disputes that. He says the separation of church and state in America is traditional and constitutionally blessed. He charges Reagan with trying to breach the wall between church and state.

And thus is drawn the issue: what role should religion play in government and government in religion. The queen of England, says Mondale, is the defender of the faith; the president of the United States is the defender of the Constitution and the Constitution "defends all faiths."

The Mondale camp learned how ticklish the issue can be when Geraldine Ferraro said Reagan was "not a good Christian." There was a backlash to that, too, and Ms. Ferraro no longer makes such a claim.

Jimmy Carter was a born-again Christian in the White House and boasted of reading the Bible every night in Spanish, but he antagonized religious fundamentalists with his positions on such issues as school prayer and abortion.

Reagan, the first divorced man in the White House, is not a publicly devout man and only seldom makes an appearance at church services, but he aligned himself with the fundamentalists "Jesus and were their loyalty."

"God has been expelled from the classroom," he

held a prayer breakfast in Washington in 1982, and he fought for constitutional amendments permitting organized prayer in school and overturning the Supreme Court decision prohibiting abortions and for tuition tax credits for those who attend private or religious schools.

But what crystallized the issue in the 1984 campaign was Reagan's appearance at a prayer breakfast in Dallas during the Republican National Convention.

At breakfast, Reagan said, "We need religion as a guide; we need it because we are imperfect. And our government needs the church because only those humble enough to admit they are sinners can bring to democracy the tolerance it requires in order to survive."

Reagan later charged that his opponents favor "freedom against religion."

Mondale responded that his opponents practice "moral McCarthyism" — an attempt by zealots "to impose their own beliefs on other people." The Reagan administration, he said, "has opened its arms to them."

On Friday, Reagan displayed some irritation over the issue, accusing Mondale and the news media of distorting his remarks.

Falwell, in a telephone interview, accused Mondale of "leaving the impression" that Reagan "is interested in merging church and state and creating a theocracy."

Falwell says the issue is artificial: "Mr. Mondale knows the country is in beautiful shape. He has to create some straw man which he can attack. I think he is aware that he doesn't have a prayer, not even a voluntary prayer, of winning."

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Saturday that controversial issues such as abortion and school prayer should be kept off the agenda of any constitutional convention called for the purpose of mandating a balanced federal budget.

In the administration's first comment on what constitutional scholars say is a touchy subject, Bush said a constitutional convention should be limited to a single subject, a balanced budget amendment.

In a speech to the Michigan Republican Convention and later at a news conference Bush praised the administration's economic record and largely blamed Congress for record budget deficits.

"Everybody knows Congress spends all the money," Bush said. He added, however, "I don't say they're solely responsible. I'd say they've got to accept their share of it. I think there is plenty of blame to go around."

Democratic presidential challenger Walter Mondale has made the record deficits — that — occurred — during Reagan's term a prime target of his criticism and plans to unveil a package of spending and tax proposals Monday to reduce the red ink.

In Michigan, a state where unemployment stands at 10.9 percent — far higher than the national rate of 7.5 percent — Bush said the national jobless rate last year fell faster than at any time since 1951 and that more people held jobs this year than at any other time in the country's history.

"That is fairness. That is compassion," Bush said, trying to undercut Mondale's charge that Reagan's policies are neither fair nor compassionate.

Attacking the Democrats' economic policies, Bush said, "They just soak the dinkens out of the American people on taxes and then they go and spend more money."

For this trip, Bush suspended his ban on reporters on his airplane and carried 11 correspondents to Detroit and back to Washington. However, the ban will go back in effect Monday for a three-day trip to the South.

Along with Montana, Michigan is one of two target states for proponents of a constitutional convention requiring a balanced budget. Thirty-two states have acted on resolutions directing Congress to call such a convention — only two short of the 34 required.

A committee of the Michigan House is expected to act next week on a resolution already approved by the state senate for a constitutional convention.

## Mondale's week ends on upbeat note

By DAVID ESPO  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The week began with Walter F. Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro parading through deserted streets in Manhattan while President Ronald Reagan told cheering Republicans in sunny southern California: "You ain't seen nothing yet."

But it ended with Mondale on the upswing, pointing at the president on religion and government and declaring the price of high deficits would be a "Reagan tax" in 1985.

And it was Reagan who seemed on the defensive as he headed for his helicopter and a brief visit to Camp David. "I have no answer to any of those things that what's his name said," he said of Mondale's charge that he does not respect the "wall of separation" between church and state.

It was a week that brought out contrasting messages and styles in the two candidates. "We've got everything before us," the president told his California rally.

Came the rebuttal from Mondale: "Mr. Reagan has left undone things he ought to have done."

And there were contrasts in campaign style.

Here was the 73-year-old president, usually making one well-attended public appearance a day, never mentioning his opponent by name as he trumpeted the accomplishments of his administration.

There was the 37-year-old challenger, an underdog, attacking on the issues — attacking him hard but politely referring to him as Mr. Reagan — even as he shrugged off continuing criticism from within his own party.

Despite the contrasts, both camps said they were pleased with the first week of the campaign. "It could not have been a better campaign kick-off," said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes. "It's a good start."

Mondale's aide conceded privately that their campaign takeoff was bumpy — beginning with the Labor Day parade that drew few spectators — and in the manner of underdogs, saw hope in new places with the first week of the campaign.

Nonetheless, Ms. Ferraro scoffed at differences on arms control, the deficit, religion and government and "fairness."

Reagan, ranging from the cuts in nutrition programs to the lack of progress in arms control talks with the Soviets.

And she hit at the personality of the GOP administration, saying, "We are not a selfish, self-centered people. We're bound together like a family. As a family we have an obligation to each other and most important to the next generation."

"While the Republicans have ruled the roost, they've given their rich friends a monopoly on the American dream," she said.

"Six million people have been pushed into poverty by this administration which operates on the theory of survival of the richest," she added.

She also was setting the stage for an address Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale will give Monday when he lays out a plan for cutting budget deficits by two-thirds by the end of the decade.

"The American people want their leaders to tell the truth. This administration isn't doing that," she said. "Instead they practice the politics of blame" on budget deficits.

Reagan is talking generalities. You can't do that for 60 days," said Richard Leone, a Mondale adviser.

Though Mondale's own polls give Reagan a lead of more than 10 percentage points, one aide said the gap is "unsupported on a variety of critical issues."

"Mondale's strategy is to raise those questions into focus and to have the American people answer them, and to engage Reagan in a debate on them," said the aide, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified. Arrangements for a face-to-face debate were still going on, but Mondale decided in advance to use the first two weeks of the campaign to begin the debate on his own.

He took on Reagan's tax program in a speech in California on Tuesday, declaring, "I'm damn mad."

On Thursday, he charged that the Republicans had "opened their arms" to fringe groups who are trying to impose their religious beliefs on others.

And he ended his week by announcing he would unveil a deficit reduction plan on Monday and demanding that Reagan outline his own proposals to reduce the red ink.

## Ferraro savages 'pile of excuses'

By DAVID ESPO  
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Campaigning through New England, Geraldine Ferraro said Saturday the pundits are "wrong, wrong, wrong" when they predict the nation will re-elect a Reagan administration that she said is built on "a pile of excuses."

The Democratic vice presidential nominee also likened the budget deficits built up during President's Reagan's tenure to a poisonous cloud hanging over the economy.

"A deficit isn't easy to understand; you can't see it, you can't smell it you can't touch it. But you can feel a deficit," she told a crowd of several thousand gathered outside Portland City Hall.

"You're feeling it right now. Ask the businessmen and farmers of Maine who are trying to buy new equipment or the young family trying to buy a new home or the parents trying to finance their children's college," she said.

Ms. Ferraro also was making appearances in Connecticut at New Haven and Hartford.

She said the current economic upturn was only "a credit card recovery."

"You can't build a strong foundation on a pile of excuses. You can't build a strong economy on a mountain of debt."

"And let me say one thing to Mr. Reagan. You can't build a relationship of trust with the American people on a pile of excuses."

She was given an enthusiastic welcome in Maine, a state which has a history of women in politics, from Margaret Chase Smith, who served in the U.S. Senate, to Olympia Snowe, who is one of Maine's two members of the House of Representatives. Both women are Republicans.

State Rep. Libby Mitchell, who is running for the U.S. Senate, told the crowd that Ms. Ferraro "is going to be the woman who can answer Freud's question, 'What is it that women want?'"

The answer, Ms. Mitchell said: "Peace and an end to the nuclear madness... jobs that pay their real worth... educational opportunities for all of us... fair taxes" and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Meanwhile, Ms. Ferraro scoffed at polls and predictions about the size of Reagan's lead in the fall campaign.

"Let me tell you something, I'm convinced more than ever that the pollsters and the pundits are wrong when they say this election is over before it starts," she said. "They're wrong, wrong, wrong."

Ms. Ferraro offered the enthusiastic Portland crowd the familiar Democratic litany of complaints



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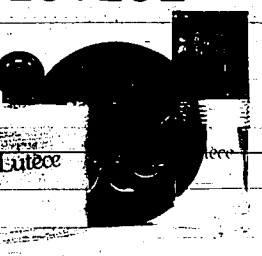
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\$6.95 adults... \$2.95 children under 12  
Served 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ATTENTION GRANDPARENTS Bring your grandchildren, their pictures with you and get a special piece on our Brunch — just \$5.95 — and get a FREE SINAGHOT to take with you!

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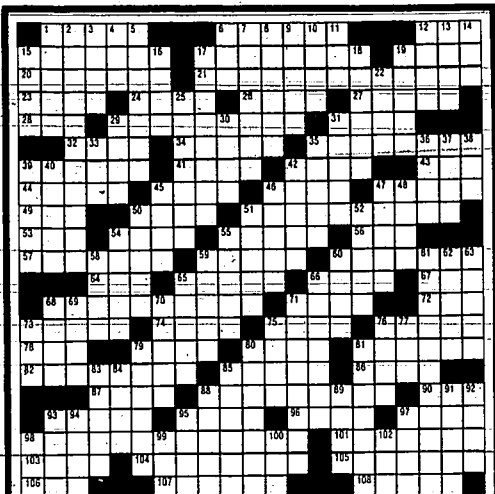
STRANGE GROCERY LIST

By Bert H. Kruse

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Estenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Former Turk.
- 6 Cactus.
- 12 Rove.
- 15 Worried.
- 17 Bander.
- 19 Stipend.
- 20 Fr. King called "the Fat".
- 21 Dec. 25 and Apr. 1.
- 23 Elec. unit.
- 24 Il. province.
- 26 Bld. chrp.
- 27 One who sings.
- 28 Lamb's cry.
- 29 Vermont-born comedian.
- 31 Egg location.
- 34 Lie.
- 35 Amateur broadcaster.
- 37 Tote.
- 41 Contains.
- 42 Teenager's room, often.
- 43 Veto in some hurrah.
- 44 Gather.
- 45 Br. composer.
- 46 To reduce.
- 47 Home-run king.
- 48 Caesar's moon.
- 50 Drink.
- 51 Coinage.
- 53 Switchback relative.
- 54 Light.
- 55 Lubricant.
- 57 Warm over.
- 59 Talent.
- 63 Veteran sailor.
- 64 Joanne's name.
- 66 Alfalfa pack.
- 67 Culture.
- 68 Why one.
- 71 Roli call word.
- 72 Bird; pref.
- 73 In some bath.
- 74 Betsy or Barney.
- 75 Foreign sites.
- 76 Ship of the desert.
- 78 "Lion of God".
- 79 Down.
- 80 Specialty.
- 81 Corn crake.
- 82 Seafood item.
- 83 Fruit; bird.
- 85 Tropical fruit.
- 87 "— girl".
- 88 "— a man with...".
- 89 "Boa...".
- 90 Sibilant.
- 91 Signal.
- 92 Captain.
- 95 Commerce acronym.
- 96 Autocrat.



- 97 Graf —.
- 98 Member of sports writer.
- 101 Used car.
- 102 Dobbins's food.
- 104 Motion picture.
- 105 Cousins of walleys.
- 106 Arthur of TV.
- 107 Eur. land.
- 108 Fix flow.
- 109 Down.
- 1 Frig. type.
- 2 Formal attire.
- 3 Hawaiian.
- 4 Area and Aneer.
- 5 Goes back to a former state.
- 6 Figures expert.
- 7 Beach toys.
- 8 Corn of street.
- 9 Household need.
- 10 Put on cargo.
- 11 Mailer.
- 12 Portal.
- 13 Ripening factor.
- 14 Molasses.
- 15 Spill the beans.
- 16 Clamors.
- 17 Term.
- 18 Fears.
- 19 Emerson name.
- 22 Cold-cut center.
- 25 Pet remedy.
- 29 Ridges.
- 30 Skat. part.
- 31 Attend the Turkey.
- 33 Priori.
- 35 Chaucer.
- 36 Tuba.
- 37 "Thanks —".
- 38 Guys.
- 39 Kitchen device.
- 40 Aromatic.
- 41 Plant.
- 42 Walk primly.
- 43 Woeful expression.
- 46 Fender damages.
- 47 Chemical compound.
- 48 Has the aniflies.
- 50 Reengagement.
- 51 Tactically.
- 52 Esther of TV.
- 54 Gene or Jack.
- 55 Angel's needs.
- 56 Holland export.
- 59 "Mill on the —".
- 60 Regatta items.
- 61 "Throat prom".
- 62 Morning service.
- 63 Fabric.
- 65 Pelt.
- 66 — Island, NY.
- 68 Kind of flight.
- 69 Greeting.
- 70 Bailan.
- 71 Intensely.
- 73 Way off.
- 75 Judge's seat.
- 76 Pratty.
- 77 Boob.
- 79 Lives.
- 80 Certain music.
- 81 Get it wrong.
- 83 Property claims.
- 84 Early Latin lesson word.
- 85 Cut a certain way ver.
- 89 Sheriff's item.
- 89 Audience.
- 91 Forecasters.
- 92 Hardy fees.
- 93 Dia.
- 94 Facts.
- 95 Nibble.
- 97 Wise.
- 98 Roman.
- 99 "Dry" grp.
- 100 Contender.
- 102 Big —, Cal.

Jermaine Jackson sues firm over Victory Tour earnings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jermaine Jackson is suing an accounting firm for \$2 million, saying he and his superstar brother Michael didn't approve the \$1.2 million fee paid to the company out of the "Victory Tour" earnings.

Jackson filed the suit against the Moultrie Accountancy Corp. of Los Angeles and its owner, Fred Moultrie, in Los Angeles County Superior Court on Friday.

According to the suit, Moultrie took \$1.2 million, or 5 percent of the Jacksons' tour earnings, under an agreement signed by four of the six brothers. But because Michael and Jermaine didn't sign the May 7 agreement, Moultrie was entitled to only \$300,000, the suit claims.

Jackson also claims Moultrie is not a licensed certified public accountant and seeks an order forbidding him from receiving more money from the pop music group.

Patricia Lo Welch, 56, fell weeping into the arms of her daughter Mindy after the jury decision was read Friday. Ms. Welch's sister, Barbara, was married to Marx and now is married to Frank Sinatra.

Ms. Welch claimed that attorneys Roy Murray of Cathedral City and Samuel Norton of Palm Springs had abandoned her when they represented Marx's first wife, Marion, in a 1980 will contest. The attorneys had suggested Ms. Welch use a sexual relationship with Marx to get part of his \$1.1 million estate.

**Benny's bandleader reported satisfactory**  
RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Bandleader Phil Harris, a regular on the old Jack Benny radio show, was in satisfactory condition Saturday after abdominal surgery, a nurse said.

Harris, 84, the husband of actress Alice Faye, was hospitalized last week at Eisenhower Medical Center, said the nursing supervisor, who refused to give her name.

**Zeppo's sister-in-law receives settlement**  
INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Two attorneys involved in the estate of Zeppo Marx have been ordered to pay \$12,000 to Marx's one-time sister-in-law for accusing her of meddling in the late comic's will.

**Nakasono, Chun enjoy friendly lunch**  
TOKYO (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasono and

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3 NIGHT MINIMUM NOW IN OUR LOW SUMMER RATES

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Selleck will host Emmys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Tom Selleck will be the host of this month's Emmy Awards telecast, replacing Carol Burnett, who was ordered by doctors to rest following a bout with the flu. CBS has announced.

Selleck is the star of CBS' television detective series "Magnum, P.I.," and has appeared in several movies.

"Miss Burnett had a recurrence of a flu virus," Rick Inverall, a spokesman for the comedian, said Friday. "The doctors told her she needed body rest. She is leading a normal life but cannot exert herself. She will rest for a month."

Miss Burnett also was forced to withdraw from the CBS movie "The Late Christopher Bean," which features James Stewart.

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**THE MEN'S ROOM**  
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8:00-5:00 Tuesday-Saturday

Query for contest entrants

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — As they do each September, the young women will hit town, their shoulders back, their smiles in place and their answers ready.

Would any of them pose in the nude?

That's the question every Miss America hopeful can expect this week as the pageant begins under the shadow of the biggest controversy in the contest's 63-year history.

Next Saturday's crowning of Miss America 1985 will end a year in which Vanessa Williams twice put her name in pageant record books — as the first black woman to wear the crown and the first woman to relinquish the title.

The 21-year-old from Millwood, N.Y., stepped down July 23 after photographs of her in intimate scenes with another woman.

The most grandiose finals ever are planned this year, with a \$1 million production and a greater focus on each contestant, as the pageant tries to powder over the bruise the scandal left on Miss America's crown.

"I picked a lot of brains to get a good show this year, because we need one — this year above all years," said Albert A. Marks Jr., the pageant's executive director and executive producer of the national television show.

Suzette Charles, 21, of Mays Landing, N.J., who succeeded Miss Williams as Miss America 1984 and who also is black, will crown the new queen. Fifty-one women — from the 50 states and including the District of Columbia for the first time since 1963 — will compete for the title, \$25,000 in scholarships and at least \$100,000 worth of public appearances.

Registration Sunday night begins a grueling week of stage rehearsals and preliminary competitions.

On Tuesday, the women undergo their "interview," a private meeting with the eight judges that many contestants consider the most fearsome challenge and prepare for by reading newspapers for months to handle any current events questions.

Three nights of preliminary competition in the evening gown, swimsuit and talent categories start Wednesday night. The 10 finalists are chosen based on these scores, and any one woman who "goes" an event is considered a favorite for the crown.

The one-two finish of black women last year was hailed as a breakthrough for the pageant, which banned minority participation until the 1950s and depicted blacks as slaves in stage productions in its first 30 years.

Miss Williams' triumph is not forgotten, despite the photographs that shortened her reign. She is listed as a former Miss America in the pageant program, which also has a full page of pictures of her meeting with President and Mrs. Reagan, former President Gerald Ford and other celebrities.

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SEPTEMBER INFLATION FIGHTER  
ON SATURDAY-SUNDAY AND ALL SUNDAY AT MOTOR-VU

**THE KARATE KID**  
He taught him the secret to Karate...  
Held Over 12th WEEK!  
Daily 7:10-9:35  
SAT-SUN 2:20-4:45  
7:10-9:35

**DREAMSCAPE**  
Enter a world beyond your wildest imagination where anything can happen  
Daily 7:10-9:10  
SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10 9:10

**ANGEL**  
"I AT 8:15 P.M. Where justice is concerned, sometimes a right is to the wrong thing."  
JAMES KEACH  
Love Letters  
AT 10:00 P.M. "The new post model."  
Daily 7:10-9:35  
SAT-SUN 2:20-4:45  
7:10-9:35

**CLOAK & DAGGER**  
It's not just a game anymore...  
Daily 7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:00  
7:00-9:00

**REVENGE OF THE NERDS**  
They've been laughed at, picked on and put down.  
Daily 7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00  
3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00

**RED DAWN**  
AMERICA'S MOVIE — AND AS AMERICAN AS APPLE PIE.  
PATRICK SWAYZE • C. THOMAS HOWELL  
Daily 7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00  
3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
"THE BEST HOLLYWOOD MOVIE OF 1984!"  
"A cop on the edge..."  
Daily 7:10-9:10  
SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10 9:10

**Where dreams have a funny way of coming true.**  
JAMIE LEE CURTIS  
C. THOMAS HOWELL  
PATRICK SWAYZE  
Daily 7:00-9:30  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:30  
3:30-5:30 7:00-9:30



**SIX BIG DAYS GRRP**

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED  
BE READY FOR BEST SELECTION

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We br. continuing our Autumn Sale Event with 6 days of Gold Rush Values — Be sure to read this ad & dig for new low prices!

# GOLD RUSH

**GOLD RUSH PRICE - We have taken extra special reductions! Shop 9:30 am till 5:30 pm Mon.-Sat., Fri. till 8:00 p.m.**

**MEN'S KNIIT SHIRTS**  
Assorted solids, stripes, sizes Reg. to 14.00 Was Priced 9.99 GRRP NOW **7.99**

**MINI-STEREO SYSTEM**  
With AM/FM, cassette recorder, Reg. 48.95 GRRP NOW **29.90**

**LADIES' KNEE SOCKS**  
Solid stripes, printed, sizes Reg. to 4.00 Was Priced 1.99 GRRP NOW **1.66**

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Compass, cigarette holder, and cosmetic case, Reg. to 5.50 Was Priced 3.99 GRRP NOW **2.99**

**TRINA COSMETIC BAGS**  
These sizes vary, 18" x 12" x 6" to 12" x 8" x 4" with 10 pockets, Reg. to 14.99 Was Priced 10.00 GRRP NOW **2.40 TO 14.00**

**MAKE UP MIRRORS**  
Reg. 10.00 Was Priced 5.99 GRRP NOW **4.99**

**BED PILLOWS**  
Standard sizes only, Reg. 5.79 Was Priced 3.97 GRRP NOW **3.44**

**SCATTER RUGS**  
21 x 36 in. assorted designs, Reg. 10.99 Was Priced 4.99 GRRP NOW **3.99**

**GIRLS TOPS**  
Assorted styles, Reg. 7.99 Was Priced 5.99 GRRP NOW **5.99**

**INFANTS RECEIVING BLANKETS**  
Assorted styles, Reg. 3.49 Was Priced 1.99 GRRP NOW **3.44**

**INFANTS COATS**  
Reg. 25.00 Was Priced 15.00 GRRP NOW **12.99**

**BOYS' FARAH SP. COATS**  
Reg. 48.00 Was Priced 24.99 GRRP NOW **24.99**

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Good for anything, Reg. 3.88 Was Priced 1.99 GRRP NOW **3.99**

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Will sell soon, Reg. 15.00 Was Priced 14.88 GRRP NOW **18.88**

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White or color, Reg. 3.00 Was Priced 2.99 GRRP NOW **2.99 TO 5.99**

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Sizes short, overage & long, colors, mellow beige, medium beige, and coffee bean, first quality, Reg. 7.00 Was Priced 99c GRRP NOW **77c**

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4 piece set, Nylon luggage, includes 16 mesh pull, 23 inch, 18 inch, 14 inch, 10 inch, Reg. 170.00 Was Priced 89.00 GRRP NOW **77.00**

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100% Polyester, All sizes, 100% polyfill, 15.00, Reg. 15.00 Was Priced 9.99 GRRP NOW **6.88**

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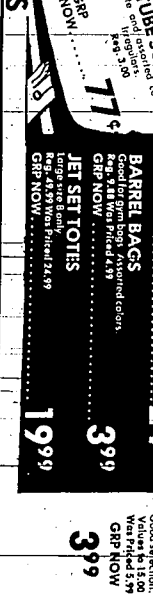
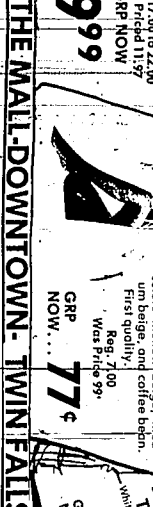
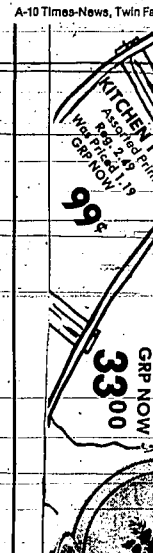
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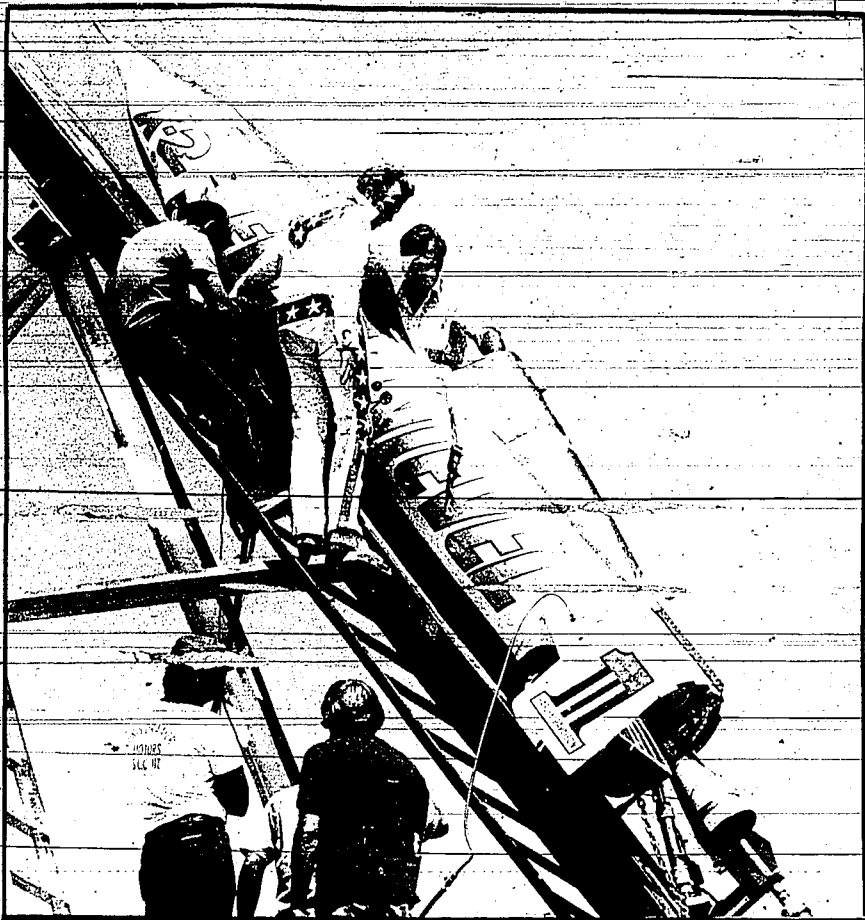
- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Idaho B6

September 8, 1974:

A man renowned for performing death-defying motorcycle stunts planned his most outrageous act of all for Twin Falls — a jump of the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered craft. For a brief time, he, for better or for worse, placed Twin Falls in the national spotlight. This man was . . .



A nattily dressed Knievel admires gold-tipped cane



Evel Knievel, in white suit trimmed with stars, examines equipment in his craft with assistants at the jump site

## Evel Knievel

### Some remember daredevil with respect, fondness

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel did make loyal friends in Twin Falls — friends who see him vastly different and from a more personal perspective than the public image projection of a reckless rebel who would kill himself for notoriety and money.

Mike Gray, who is now executive director of the Idaho Real Estate Commission, probably knows Knievel better than anyone in the state. Gray first met the stuntman in front of his real estate office on Shoshone Street some five or six years before the jump.

"This guy introduced himself and said he was looking for a canyon to jump," remembers Gray, who, in return, facetiously told him, "That's interesting. I'm the only expert available on canyons to jump." Gray remembers that he didn't know if the name, Evel Knievel, was a product, a disease or what.

In short order, as Gray tells it, he realized the man called Evel was serious. Knievel showed him substantial information concerning his attempted jump of the Grand Canyon, which was blocked by the Department of Interior.

It was Gray who introduced Knievel around and acted as coordinator between the stuntman and the city and county of Twin Falls. Gray says that Knievel called him every night between 3 and 4 a.m. to discuss details.

"And I mean every single night," the realtor says. "And Gray stood with Knievel through it all, the press conferences, negotiations and permit battles. He knows the man and admires him."

"What he does might not seem right for you or me, but it's right for him," Gray says. "He had this need and the courage to go after it. And, that's a positive lesson for everyone in life."

"He brought out handicapped children before the jump. He had such an empathy with those kids," Gray says, adding, "The night before the jump he talked for an hour on the phone with a boy who was going to go into brain surgery. He could be such a rat-sometimes, but he could be a great guy, too."

Warren Barry, manager of Valco, Inc. then, also knew Knievel years before the jump. Barry not only did business with the stuntman but was on two committees of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce when Knievel first approached them with his jump idea.

"He appeared to be a clean-cut, ambitious young man with a certain magnetic personality. He inspired confidence and seemed extremely sincere," Barry remembers, adding, "He was polite with a degree of

stability."

"Later," says Barry, "his ego may have lent to his undoing. But, of course, a lot of that may have had to do with the way the media portrayed him and everything surrounding that."

As a building supply company, Valco Inc. conducted business with Knievel over a period of many years. Concerning business dealings, Barry says, "He was not impulsive as a person to deal with, he was very pleasant and he didn't forget you once you did him a favor. He worked with us all the way through, and we supplied him with a lot of materials. Our relationship was always good."

Barry says the kids that Knievel brought into Twin Falls for his many molocrosses over the years were clean-cut athletes and that Knievel took a "bum rap" for the riff-raff and parasites who showed up for the jump.

"The World's Fair in Spokane had just ended and the people who sit around the fringes and live off a big celebration like that ended up drifting to Twin Falls for the event," Barry points out, noting also that the ranks of "ne'er do wells" was swollen by bikers out of California.

Barry also believes that Knievel helped business in Twin Falls. He attributes the jump as being the catalyst for investors to begin the Blue Lakes Inn, and he also says tourists still come to the area to see the canyon and Shoshone Falls because of attention brought by Knievel.

Charles Sieber, former manager of both the Holiday Inn and Blue Lakes Inn, echoes Barry's sentiments.

"He's brought more people to see that canyon. They look off the bridge and do you know what they want to see? Evel Knievel's jump-site, that's what," says Sieber.

Knievel, headquartered at the Holiday Inn in the early stages of planning, then moved to the Blue Lakes Inn when Sieber took up management there. Sieber says Knievel always treated him right and paid his bills.

"There were some people hanging on his shirtrails that left owing us money," he says, "but Knievel brought in a lot of business."

"A lot of people didn't like Evel," Sieber says, adding, "But from my standpoint, he took care of everybody real good."

Sieber remembers when the bar used to be crowded and the daredevil would buy drinks for everybody.

"But nobody ever bought him for him," Sieber says. "There were a awful lot of people that used him."

"He was a big-hearted buster. I'm wiser and smarter for knowing him," Sieber adds.



A plaque commemorating Knievel's attempt to cross the canyon still sits in storage

### Hype surrounding canyon jump provides identity, recollections

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Hype works. It creates identity. Over the last 10 years I've lived elsewhere and traveled extensively. And anywhere within American borders I could become an instant, however minor, celebrity when identifying my hometown, not as Twin Falls, but as Twin Falls, the place where Evel Knievel did his canyon stunt.

Giving this information to a waiter or waitress, I could assuredly count the ticks on my watch until the manager or maitre d' approached for a snatch of conversation usually beginning with, "What was it really like — this jump?"

For me, the whole thing goes back to the late 1960s and a revolting scene on the television screen in my

rural Seattle apartment. Evel Knievel was just then gaining a mass audience, not from a success, but a spectacularly violent failure.

Over and over again the networks showed it. A camera set up at Caesars Palace parking lot in Las Vegas showed Knievel's shattered body rolling, bouncing and stamming across the pavement after toppling his Harley Davidson motorcycle at the end of a jump.

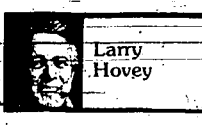
Well, we won't be hearing much of that guy again, thought I, unless he survives and comes back as a true masochist. I'll put that entire ugly picture out of mind.

But media manipulation, prime showmanship and an unusual willingness to face danger would eventually create a wider vortex than my 19-year-old mind understood.

\*See MEMORIES on Page B2

# Knievel evokes surprise, dour recollections

**TWIN FALLS** — In the first place, let it be stated right here that the most surprised person on "Evel Knievel" day was me. There was absolutely no doubt in my mind that Knievel would accomplish his "sky-cycle" leap of the canyon.



Larry Hovey

After all, we were talking simple ballistics and man had known how to shoot guns for a few centuries. My visits to the Tim Qualls property over the two years of breath-holding waiting are not filled with happy memories.

only steady factor locally was the friendship he and Mike Gray, now living in Boise, formed on a curbside one afternoon. And Evel surprised Gray with new pronouncements almost every day.

What actually happened that day was a far cry from the original scenario described when it was announced. The final product of the sky cycle more resembled a 30.06 slug than a cone. Gone was the visual highlight of the venture — a trail of steam lightly compressed in a "Titanium ball specially developed to contain hundreds of pounds of pressure," as we recall.

Evel tested that one Sunday afternoon, voice horn in hand to warn the gathering horns of maybe a couple thousand and more that "this could shoot out 120 feet or more and seal off everything it touches." Of course, the curious couldn't fathom 120 feet and stayed where they stood. So Evel told the attending security forces to clear the 55' x 100' slot of the way.

The steam plume was pretty. White as snow and impressive as increased pressure on the titanium ball. But it didn't reach 120 feet and it expended quickly. The titanium ball was never seen again.

There was, of course, fear in the community. Evel had prophesied somewhere around 100,000 coming in for the shot of the century. This was literally translated locally as 100,000 Hells Angels swarming into Twin Falls and environs, leaving no private property nor safe.

That never happened but there was a building of suspense as the big day arrived. Evel had staged a special motorcycle motocross as the day of the sky cycle unveiling. He staged four days of competition prior to the big event. They drew, but it seemed, to dwindling numbers.

Several hundred awaited the big day there and bizarre tales spread through the local populace. One young woman paid for her adventure into Idaho by wearing a sign which said anyone contributing \$1 could raise the sign for the bare-chested view underneath.

The only real incident that hit town came on that Friday. Idaho had just enacted a helmet rule for bikers. A swarm of a couple-three hundred bikers emerged from Shoshone Falls to make one swashy through downtown Twin Falls — helmetless. The confrontation with the police

came at the stop sign at Shoshone and Second Ave. N. The bareheaded bikers pointed to their brazen law flouting and the two uniformed policemen in the patrol car smiled and waved back. The frustrated bikers returned to the canyon.

While it was considered a blessing by most locally that not many were showing up, it was a financial disaster for the concessionaires who had rented beer booths at the site.

A fairly good contingent of area entrepreneurs devised some — souvenirs, bought their beer licenses and beer and waited for the incoming hordes to give them a profitable weekend.

Throughout the week, however, it was becoming more evident that the hordes were staying home. Saturday was "suspense" day in the Evel program. The onlookers had 24 hours from the end of the motocross to the jump simply to relish the anticipation.

hundreds of cases of beer there, large numbers in a couple-three semi-trailers in the parking area. Some was on consignment from the breweries but a lot of it had been paid for.

Using somewhat reverse logic, the merchants reportedly had a meeting in which they decided to partially recoup an assured loss by raising the price from 75 cents per bottle to 81. (This was in the days when beer over the bar was 40 and 50 cents in town.) The usually rebelled at the prices and a riot ensued. The merchants were quickly robbed of all their in-stock beer by a wave of humans who then turned its attention to the beer-filled semi-trailers.

The trailers were locked but the crowd found a guy little enough to slip through the refrigeration unit opening in the front. He slipped into the back and opened the doors. In a tee, each of the trailers was emptied. One who witnessed it said "no more than 15-20 seconds after the doors opened" and we're talking something in the area of 900 cases per trailer.

The scene then was filled with  
• See HOVEY on Page B5

## Obituaries



### Betty Rae Russell

**TWIN FALLS** — Betty Rae Russell, 60, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Capital Care Center in Boise. Born April 28, 1924, in Brigham City, Utah, she was the youngest of five children in a family of nine. She graduated from high school. She later attended Boise Junior College.

She married John D. Russell on Sept. 30, 1945. In Boise and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. After their marriage they lived in McCall for seven years and in Latah for three years before moving in 1955 to Twin Falls, where they had since resided.

She worked for the Idaho Department of Employment for 20 years, and at the time of her retirement, she was a manpower consultant. Mrs. Russell was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Rex J. Russell of Twin Falls and Mark Russell of Melbourne, Fla.; a daughter, Amy Ward Dietrich; her mother-in-law, Goldie Russell of Boise; two brothers, Howard Jeppson of Boise and Aaron Jeppson of Lewiston; five sisters, Barbara Camp of Las Vegas, Lois Hatch of Boise, Delores Rowe of Spokane, Wash., Ruth Bloomquist of Salt Lake City, and Mary Gage of Smithfield, Utah; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the 7th Ward LDS Church, with Doral Kemper officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Monday from 5 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to a favorite charity.

### Bert Q. Bolinger

**TWIN FALLS** — Bert Q. Bolinger, 65, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. Born Oct. 26, 1918, in Madison County, Ark., he served in the Army in the European Theater during World War II, spending 44 months overseas. After his discharge, he farmed for a year in Arkansas prior to moving in November 1948 to Twin Falls, where he had since resided.

He worked for the railroad for five and one-half years, then worked for the Post Office until he retired in 1978 because of ill health.

Mrs. Bolinger was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 for 21 years, the Twin Falls Golf Association and the Postal Workers Union.

Surviving are: a brother, Mack Bolinger, and a sister, Juanita Bolinger, both of Twin Falls; two nephews and one niece, five granddaughters and a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gil Meyers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with graveside rites provided by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Monday until 3 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association or the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

### Raymond L. King

**HEYBURN** — Raymond L. King, 66, of Heyburn, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness. Born Sept. 24, 1917, in Burley, he attended schools in Burley, then married Nina Lucille Stamper on July 30, 1946, in Los Angeles. She died in 1982.

He was employed in the Malheur area and later worked as a carpenter and for the Burley school district.

He was a member of the LDS Church and belonged to the Odd Fellows Lodge in Burley.

Surviving are: four daughters, Gloria Rae Bustos and Linda Lee Polvino, both of Phoenix, Nina Joy Murray of Heyburn and Carol Marie Granberry of Tualatin, Ore.; three sons, Lyle E. King of Burley, Michael J. King of Tualatin, Calif., and Leonard Ray King of Lowry Air Force Base in Denver; a sister, Beatrice of San Francisco; a brother, Leonard King of Burley; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two grandchildren and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with Howard Jovan officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley Tuesday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Wednesday.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

**Admitted**  
Cora Lettmer, Gail DeLasse, Barbara Green, Laurie Simmitt and Towna Warr, all of Burley; Josephine Eichey of Seattle; and Kathy Holmes of Rupert.

**Released**  
Melodie Howard and son Ernest, all of Burley; Jewell Hubitz of Declo; Louie Mae Mechem of Paulton; and Nani Wallace of Malta.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William DeLesse of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Darryl S. Holmes of Rupert.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL

**Admitted**  
Robbyn Setser, Kerry Tucker and Leslie Hoots, all of Rupert; and Roger Decker of Burley.

**Birth**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Setser of Rupert.

### James Lewis Wright

**RUPERT** — James Lewis Wright, 68, of Rupert, died Friday morning. Born Sept. 7, 1916, at Butler County, Mo., he moved with his family in 1917 to Buhl, where he graduated from high school in 1934. He graduated in 1938 from the University of Idaho, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and was in the Vandeleurs for four years.

He married Emma Wright in Buhl and she preceded him in death. He married Doris King on Feb. 10, 1962, in Spokane. In 1964, they moved to Rupert, where they had resided since. He was manager of the Idaho Department Store for several years, then worked for the Rupert Auto Co. until his retirement in 1980.

He was a member of the Rupert Country Club, the Kiwanis Club, Rupert Elks and Rupert Masonic Lodge No. 65 AF & AM. He belonged to the Rupert United Methodist Church, where he had served as choir director.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two daughters, Laura Sells of Charleston, S.C. and Linda Zimmerman of Cary, N.C.; two sons, James D. Wright of Washington, D.C., and Russ Wright of Burley; his mother, Angeline Wright of Buhl; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Smith officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Tuesday.

The family suggests that friends make memorial contributions to the Rupert United Methodist Church.

### Ruby Wickel

**BURLEY** — Ruby Wickel, 83, of Burley, died Friday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Born June 26, 1901, in Gooding, she married Quincy Wickel on April 11, 1917, in Albion. He died on March 12, 1979. She and her husband lived in Filha for many years, where they were engaged in ranching and sheep raising. They moved to Burley after their retirement.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: two sons, Virgil Wickel of Rupert and Thea Wickel of Hays; four daughters: Lavon Young of Twin Falls; Nellie Garrett of Burley, Eva Vanantian of Jackpot and Lela Leonard of Heyburn; 21 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two grandchildren, four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley, with former Bishop Ormand F. Burley officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and on Monday prior to the service.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Lorna M. Bohannan Grimm, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. today.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Martha Lucille Nisbet, 83, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Rupert LDS 7th and 9th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Robert

T. "Bob" Hudson, 73, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Monday until 1 p.m. Burial will be in Elsinore Valley Cemetery in California.

**FILER** — A private graveside funeral for Maurice P. Ericson, 72, of Filer, who died Tuesday, was held Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. He married Marie H. Jones in East Filer, Nev. The name was in the obituary. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetes Association. White Mortuary of Twin Falls was in charge of arrangements.

## Memories

**\*Continued from Page B1**  
A half-decade later, I stood in Volcano's special yard in Twin Falls listening to that same character spouting unrestrained braggadocio about ramming a pickup truck which wasn't even his through the wall of the Alley bar.

"This guy says, betcha can't jump it," Knievel laughed, referring to the night before when he was sitting for a friend's pickup in front of the Alley. "So I put it in gear, aimed it and rammed it. . . . Then I said, 'Hell no, they forget to build a ramp.'"

Now, more than ever, I would've been happy to put the guy completely out of mind. However, there was one serious impediment in doing this — in the person of another fellow who heard the brag; a fellow we'll identify as "Jumper." The reason for this name will shortly become clear.

Jumper was one of those people who could do-it-all with his hands. He could weld, build, or repair almost anything. Right at that moment he was doing just that to Knievel's motorcycle trailer. It was carped department manager at Volvo, soon to be outside salesman of all structures remodeled or new.

Jumper fancied me as quite the salesman; he, the hero. In short, Jumper wanted to beat Evel to the canyon jump — with a motorcycle, not a rocket — using me as his promoter.

"Suicide is each man's right," said I. "But I don't have to help him." Underterred, Jumper giggled me no end until, outrunning a furious creditor or two, he escaped to parts unknown.

This should have taken care of the Jumper episode except by the by, another acquaintance of his, Rick Barnes, and I formed a building and development company. Doing fairly well, we decided to build homes for ourselves and purchased canyon rim property nearly two miles west of the Jerome Country Club. Our mistake.

News travels fast to parts unknown. Jumper found out.

Knievel's day was fast approaching and Jumper began to make phone calls beseeching first me, then Rick to use our land for his quixotic desire for self destruction.

"I'm sorry, Jumper," answered I, "but the canyon is so pretty. Your rotting carcass would damage the esthetics of it." Rick said something else to him which I won't put to print. Finally free of him, the big weekend came. Gloomy rumors of pillage and plunder filled the valley and Rick elected me to stay and guard our unfinished homes in case 500 bikers came to plunder them. After all, I had thick stucco walls to hide behind for a

glorious shootout. So did the folks at the Alamo.

Being highly skilled in the oldest form of self-defense — running — I knew exactly what I'd do if 500 bikers pulled down our lane. I'd discuss it with the insurance company later.

Evel's day finally came and no hordes had visited themselves upon us. A party of minor consequences took place at the site, home and those of us that were ladder-wrely climbed to me at a peak for a clear view of the fantastic event.

Time for launch came and went. Twenty-minutes later — a smallish stream of water vapor stained the

horizon, then drifted away. A radio announcer told us of the unsuccessful jump. He also said the crowd was scurrying away to beat traffic without even waiting to hear what harm may have befallen their hero.

With my own penchant for irony, I thought of the man who had become the actor he had created; the man who said he'd go out in a blaze of glory only to have his "followers" stream away when he drifted down. A passage from Tennyson's "Love of Duty" seemed appropriate.

"The long mechanic packings to and fro. The set-gray life, and apathetic stream of water-vapor stained the

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## Hospitals

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Mrs. Larry Oswald, Mrs. Ken Tracy, Donald Terpstra, Mrs. Antonio Denon and Charles Pultz, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lauren Butts and Mrs. Orlando Oddy, both of Ellettsville, Pa.; Frank Bustamante of Jackpot; Benjamin Fuchs of Richfield; and Rutilio Sanchez, Joel Cleveland Petersen and Douglas R. Koehn, all of Buhl.

**Released**  
Mrs. Bud Fuller, Tex Adams, Linda March and daughter, Donald Terpstra and Mrs. Ken Tracy, all of Twin Falls; David Castro of Rupert; Carolyn Coates of Wells; Bryan Leavitt of Jerome; and Mrs. Michael Miller and son of Buhl.

**Birth**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cuba of Filer.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Lisa Lesly of Wendell.

**Admitted**  
The Inma Clement of Eureka, Calif.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Cora Lettmer, Gail DeLasse, Barbara Green, Laurie Simmitt and Towna Warr, all of Burley; Josephine Eichey of Seattle; and Kathy Holmes of Rupert.

**Released**  
Melodie Howard and son Ernest, all of Burley; Jewell Hubitz of Declo; Louie Mae Mechem of Paulton; and Nani Wallace of Malta.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William DeLesse of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Darryl S. Holmes of Rupert.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Robbyn Setser, Kerry Tucker and Leslie Hoots, all of Rupert; and Roger Decker of Burley.

**Birth**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Setser of Rupert.

**Image Color Analysis**  
By Carol Brockway

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Listen for beauty and fashion tips by Carol Brockway on "Improving Your Image" on FR 96 at 8:40 A.M. and KUX 1310 at 9:05 A.M. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Sponsored by the Paris.

*the Paris*



## Bronze Star sparkles after 39-year wait



Lee Hettenbach received his Bronze Star at the National Guard armory in Twin Falls Saturday, after a 39-year delay

## Hettenbach's heroics during World War II effort recognized

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been 39 years coming. But Saturday, 76-year-old Lee Hettenbach finally stood at attention to have a Bronze Star pinned on his chest.

During World War II, Hettenbach was serving in the 131st Hospital Evacuation Unit with Gen. George Patton's Third Army when he was sent to operate a sterilization boiler at the newly liberated Camp Gusen near the Danube River for five months.

"It looked like hell. The bodies were stacked up and hauled away in wagons by teams of horses. It wasn't a pretty sight," he says.

He set to work, spending 18-hour days sterilizing blankets, clothes and other equipment for hospital work with such determination that his commanding officer, Col. Dale G. Friend, recommended him for an award in 1945.

Hettenbach heard of the matter until this spring. His daughter, Karlyen Chupa, had tried before to discover why her father had never received the award but this year she enlisted the help of Sen. James McClure. After a little urging from him to investigate the forgotten recommendation, army officials agreed that Hettenbach's devotion had saved many lives and

that he deserved a medal.

Saturday, Hettenbach stepped to the front of 105 National Guards standing at ramrod attention.

"Private First Class Hettenbach, serving as a disinfectant operator in an evacuation hospital displayed such devotion to duty and utter disregard for his personal considerations during the operation of an emergency hospital for concentration camp internees that he was instrumental in the saving of many lives and the completion of the mission of the hospital," a guard read from the certificate accompanying the medal.

"His devotion to duty, diligent effort and the results obtained are deserving of the highest praise," the certificate said.

John Baker, the regimental commander who made the presentation, said it was the most prestigious medal he had ever presented. "It's really something after all these years," he said.

Hettenbach, looking slightly embarrassed at being the center of attention but pleased, passed out hugs and handshakes to the friends, relatives and veterans who had come down to the armory to watch him receive the long-deserved award.

"It was kind of nice, wasn't it?" he said, nodding his head. "Kind of nice."

## Local jobless rate rises mildly; state's dips

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley unemployment rose and Idaho unemployment dipped slightly during August as summer jobs ended and farm work increased for harvest, the Idaho Department of Employment reported.

"These last three summer months have been good for the local employment picture, with all three at or near 6 percent," McDonald said.

The Twin Falls office also has doubled its job placements during the past two months, he said. Employers contact Job Service of

Idaho to fill openings in their businesses.

"It appears that many of the openings are in the service-related area. Another area that seems to be doing pretty well is retail sales. Both of those would indicate that people have money to spend," McDonald said.

The job market in the Magic Valley and state of Idaho now moved into high employment months of the fall.

The Idaho unemployment rate declined .1 percentage point to 6.2 percent, said Scott McDonald, director of the state department.

Statewide, summer jobs were ending last month, reducing the size of the available work

force. But farm work was gearing up for the harvest and providing more jobs. Agricultural employment this summer has been 10 percent above a year ago. More than 50,000 workers have been in the fields, the according to state figures.

There were no major layoffs during August. But below-normal employment in the timber and construction industries continues to plague the Idaho Panhandle. Joblessness in the Coeur d'Alene area leaped 5 percentage point during August to 9.1 percent, the state's highest rate.

The Boise area recorded the state's low of 4.7 percent. Idaho Falls posted the sharpest decline as unemployment dropped 7 percentage point to 7.3 percent.

Statewide, 28,700 workers remained off the job during August, the department announced.

In the Magic Valley, 2,483 workers from a labor force of 38,477 remain out of work, according to unadjusted figures. The Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted rate of 6.1 percent is 1.9 percentage points below the rate recorded a year ago, Len McDonald said.

## Hustle, bustle continues on fair's last day

### Youths cash in on stock sale

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

FILER — The last dizzying carnival ride was enjoyed, the last oversized vegetable admired and the last strand of cotton candy savored for the 1984 Twin Falls County Fair Saturday.

For Shelle Brewer of Three Creek, Saturday was the final time she would lead a 4-H steer around the sale barn ring. But it was an impressive showing. Her steer, Stelson, sold for \$7.50 a pound, top price at the 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale.

She will return to her freshman year of college at the University of Idaho, with a Grand Champion trophy for raising the best 4-H steer and \$8,340. "That's a lot of money — better than I expected," she said after the sale. "I'm going to put it in the bank and use it to finish my college education."

She's studying ag-business so she can be a county extension agent, she says.

The beef sale put \$25,242 into the pockets of Twin Falls County kids with an average price per pound of 99.6 cents for their year's work.

That's slightly better than last year by just about 8 cents a pound, says sale Chairman Ralph Denton. But the average price paid for sheep pork dropped from \$1.95 to \$1.65 a

pound this year. And the top price paid for sheep fell from \$16 to \$10 this year, even though the average price per pound was still a healthy \$2.84.

"It kind of reflects the economy," Denton says. "People are a little more careful, but they are still good prices. The kids are making a lot of money."

Local merchants bid on the animals at prices well over market value to reward the students for their work. Students often use the money to buy an animal for the next year's competition, or, like Brewer, put it away for college.

Prices paid for grand champion and reserve champion animals besides Brewer's animal which was purchased by Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev., include:

- \$2.00 per pound paid by Idaho Frozen Food of Twin Falls for the beef raised by Scott Youree of Hanson.
- \$5.50 per pound paid by Cactus Pete's for the swine raised by Brandon Leffer of Kimberly.
- \$2.75 per pound paid by Idaho Frozen Food for the pig raised by Jana Heber of Filer.
- \$10.00 per pound paid by Certified Public Accountants Schabot and Schriver of Buhl for the sheep raised by Sherri Quigley, also of Buhl.
- \$4.00 per pound paid by Doc Callen of Rogerson for a sheep raised by Lisa Thompson of Buhl.

### Politicians as plentiful as corn dogs

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

FILER — Few of those who attend the Twin Falls County fair do so solely to meet the year's offering of political hopefuls or to talk about social or economic issues with representatives of political organizations.

But like corn dogs, midway rides and the dunk tank it's near impossible to stroll the fairgrounds without coming in contact with that baby-kissing, hand-shaking and jawboning lot who call themselves politicians.

Politicking is highly visible at this year's fair, with the county's Republican and Democratic parties manning adjacent booths near the midway. Democrats say the most popular item in their arsenal of campaign materials has been a lapel button depicting a dragon and including the legend "George is draggin' us down."

The George that the button refers to, of course, is Rep. George Hansen, the seven-term incumbent and convicted felon who both Friday and Saturday exhibited a seemingly tireless campaigning pace. Hansen was shaking hands, passing out copies of his wife's recipes and autographing copies of his book, "To Harass Our People."

He strained to match names to familiar faces and seemed to search in the face of fairgoers for a sign that would indicate whether they were friend or foe. Most who approached seemed to be friends and Hansen, upon confirming this fact, would affix a pressure-sensitive campaign sticker to the individual and thank them for their support.

Hansen's rival, Ricks College history professor Richard Stallings, worked the crowd Friday but then took off, following the campaign trail into another of the 2nd Congressional District's communities.

Democratic legislative candidate Jan von Lindern, who is making his first bid for public office, calls the fair "the biggest opportunity to get out and contact people from Twin Falls County . . . I'm surprised at the number of people who come up to talk." Von Lindern predicts 1984 the perennial underdog Democrats will make advances this year.

"The Democrats are fielding the best group of candidates in years," says von Lindern, who faces five-term incumbent Nov Brackett for House seat 23 C in the November general election. "Our biggest ally at this time are (Republicans) George Hansen and Tom Stivers," he adds.

Incumbent Republican legislator Donna Scott says fair attendance is one of the most important components of her campaign. "Any contact you make is a possible vote. That's why I'm here. It's a good chance to get my name out (and) my hand out," she says. "There are people you see at the fair that you don't see the rest of the year," she adds.

Scott describes her Democratic opponent, Twin Falls teacher Joyce Houston, as a "darn good teacher." She adds, "I think they need her at O'Leary (Junior High School) full time."

Scott says most fairgoers don't want campaign materials "that takes a lot of reading or is a burden to carry" although some people go to the party booths specifically for those materials.

### Non-partisan groups also push their views

FILER — All that is politics at the Twin Falls County Fair is not partisan.

Two fair booths — one run by the John Birch Society, the other by the Magic Valley Public Interest Coalition — offer fairgoers information on issues from ostensibly non-partisan vantage points.

The John Birchers are offering their view of communism they're against it — as well as their estimation of the "mass media" — biased toward a liberal philosophy and used by communists.

The organization is also, for the second year, circulating a petition among fairgoers, asking President Reagan to stop trading with Communist countries.

"We're arming our enemies," says Orville Knighton of Twin Falls who has been a member of the organization for four years. He says public perception of the group has changed in recent years. "We're more of a curiosity than people being afraid of us," he says, adding "it (the perception of the group) used to be a lot worse than it is now."

We might be a little bit to the right (of the community) but I'm sure we're not that far out of the mainstream.

The group is an educational one that does not make any candidate endorsements, says

• See GROUPS on Page B4

## Neenie Blake wins Miss Idaho Rodeo title

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News Correspondent

FILER — For the third consecutive year, the Caldwell Night Rodeo candidate has claimed the state rodeo queen title.

Neenie Blake, 21, of Boise was crowned Miss Rodeo Idaho during the final perfor-

mance of the Twin Falls County Fair rodeo. The petite, blue-eyed brunette emerged the winner over a field of 13 contestants.

Winning the title fulfills an eight-year dream, she says. The closest she had come to winning before was when she also made it into the state pageant last year. She is also a former National High School Rodeo queen.

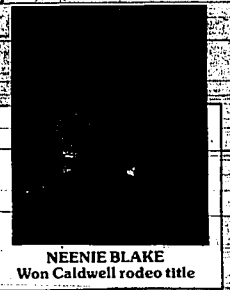
When asked how it felt to win the Miss Rodeo Idaho title, she told the crowd, "I wish there were three crowns so my mom and dad would have one to wear also. They have been my best supporters."

She also won the horsemanship category. It is her favorite event, she says.

Blake is a senior at Stanford University at

Palo Alto, Calif., majoring in human biology. She is an all-around horsewoman who began competing at an early age in 4-H horse shows and rodeo and presently is on Stanford University's polo team.

First runner-up was Michelle Kelley, Albion, who represented the Cassia County Rodeo.



NEENIE BLAKE Won Caldwell rodeo title



Continued from Page 15z

fleeing youths springing away, each with a case of beer under each arm. The same report indicated some of the larger and stronger left with two cases under each arm.

As a paring shot, the crowd set fire to some of the booths and grasses surrounding them and caused more damage — in addition to providing a diversion for the get-away.

So much for free enterprise. All the major TV networks were here. All of the regional TV boys, too. United Press International sent in a covey of seven photographers, rented two helicopters, stationed people on both sides of the canyon.

UP's darkroom ace was here. A local "runner" was hired to get the film back, color and black and white. The Times-News provided outfit for two wirephoto dispatching machines. The men's rest room — being larger than the darkroom and equipped with water and drain — was commandeered for film processing.

The flight, of course, never quite came off. The packaging around the parachute apparently was ripped open by the velocity of the eyelet being rocket-thrust up the ramp. The chute was to be triggered by a device on Evel's right side. Because the "G forces" were expected to be great and perhaps immobilize him somewhat, the trigger responded to the relaxing of the grip rather than the tightening and Evel, of course, would be hanging on tight.

There are those who say Evel lost his nerve as the cycle headed up the ramp, loosing the chute actually before it left ground. We do not believe that. First, because Evel was a daredevil who would accept death before being called chicken. Second, and most importantly, anyone associated with the endeavor would understand that height was his greatest ally.

With the parachute dragging, he didn't clear the canyon. He had a bumpy ride, the cycle bouncing off the southside canyon wall a couple of times before coming to rest.

Television chronicled the screams and curses that attended the actual flight and mishap. Mrs. Knievel was hurriedly rushed into Evel's private trailer. Those there reported there actually were curses when it was announced Evel was shaken but fine on the canyon floor. They were there for blood.

The site quickly emptied of all but the die-hards. Photographers rushed into the Times-News with miraculous amounts of exposed film of a flight that lasted about 20 seconds. The darkroom expert had the first black and white on transmission within 22 minutes, as we recall.

Then there was nothing. Evel quickly left for his hometown of Butte, Mont.

The next night Evel flew from Butte to Salt Lake City to appear during halftime of the Monday Night football game.

He said he hadn't panicked concerning the parachute release. Then he won a little approval here

when he noted to the effect that "on the way down here tonight we flew over the site. I took my last look at that big, beautiful and dangerous canyon and said, 'Never again.'"

The joke was gone. Evel didn't return to Twin Falls that we knew about. The ramp, which had stripped a 40-acre farm, still stands although it was to be gone within a couple of weeks after the flight.

An eastern monument company sent a large granite marker to Volco Builders — unsolicited — and asked that it be placed. At least eight years later we saw it still in its crate at

Volco's back lot. And maybe that sums up the three-year saga of Evel, Snake River Canyon and Twin Falls. Surely it was a love-hate thing. Surely there was some admiration for the daredevil part of it and detestation for the real and imagined periphery parts.

But there is also this fact. For one day, Twin Falls was a focal point in this country — and Twin Falls didn't particularly like it.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

## Preliminary hearing slated in assault case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A final preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Monday in the 6½-month-old case involving two men who allegedly put a larriat around a California man's neck and threw the other end over a tree branch.

Keith Gilmore, 37, of Fountain Valley, is set to be the principal witness against Roger McDonald, 44, and Joseph Sanchez, 33, who are charged with aggravated assault in connection with the April 7 incident in a wooded area near Harrison.

Gilmore, who forced the second preliminary hearing to be delayed last month when he disappeared for two weeks, recently left his Harrison

home again but returned after spending more than a week in California. The second hearing was postponed on condition that the next one Monday's — would be the last, with without Gilmore's testimony.

Original charges against McDonald and Sanchez were dismissed April 25 after they said they'd meant only to detain Gilmore because they thought he was a child molester. New charges were filed in June.

When Gilmore returned after hitchhiking through Washington without telling anyone last month, he spent a week in a Coeur d'Alene mental care facility before walking away and getting a ride home.

## ART and CRAFT CLASSES

Pre-registration is necessary for all classes and workshops.

**CAKE DECORATING**  
Oct. 16-30, Tues. afternoon, 1-3; 3 weeks  
Nov. 13-27, Tues. afternoon, 1-3; 3 weeks

**CALIGRAPHY - BEGINNING**  
Sept. 20-Nov. 15, Thurs. afternoon, 1-3; 8 weeks (No class Oct. 11)

**ETCHING WORKSHOPS - ON MIRROR**  
Oct. 23, Tues. evening, 7-9; 1 session only  
Nov. 28, Wed. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

**FABRIC CLASSES**  
**APPLIQUE - NO SEW CALICO IN HOOPS**  
Oct. 29, Tues. evening, 7-9; 1 session only  
Oct. 30, Tues. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

**CARE BEAR PANELS (No Sew)**  
Nov. 5, Mon. evening, 7-9; 1 session only  
Nov. 6, Tues. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

**DIMENSIONAL FABRIC STAR**  
Oct. 2, Tues. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only  
Oct. 3, Tues. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

**LACE PANELS IN HOOPS (No Sew)**  
Oct. 8, Mon. evening, 7-9; 1 session only  
Oct. 9, Tues. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

**PADDED PHOTO ALBUMS and/or PICTURE FRAMES**  
Nov. 9, Fri. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only  
Nov. 10, Sat. morning, 9-11; 1 session only

**PUFF WREATH (No Sew)**  
Nov. 26, Mon. evening, 7-9; 1 session only  
Nov. 27, Tues. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

**FLORAL DESIGN - DRY & SILK**  
Oct. 3-Oct. 24, Wed. afternoon, 1-3; 4 weeks (General Theme)  
Oct. 3-Oct. 24, Wed. evening, 7-9; 4 weeks (General Theme)

Nov. 2, Mon. evening, 7-9; 4 weeks (General Theme)  
Nov. 2, Mon. evening, 7-9; 4 weeks (General Theme)

(Christmas Theme)

**BRIDAL ARRANGEMENTS**  
Individual by appointment. Call Mary Ann at the Homestead for an appointment.

**GLASS STAINING (Not the same as Stained Glass)**  
Nov. 5, Nov. 12, Mon. afternoon, 1-3; 2 sessions  
Nov. 5 & Nov. 12, Mon. evening, 7-9; 2 sessions

**NEEDLEWORK CLASSES**  
**CANDY PACKING**  
Oct. 1, Mon. evening, 7-9; 1 session only  
Oct. 2, Tues. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

**CHICKEN SCRATCH**  
Oct. 15, Mon. evening, 7-9; 1 session only  
Oct. 16, Tues. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

**COUNTED CROSS STITCH**  
Nov. 13, Tues. evening, 7-9; 1 session only  
Nov. 14, Tues. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

**LACE NET DARNING (Revised Old Craft)**  
Oct. 22, Mon. evening, 7-9; 1 session only  
Oct. 23, Tues. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

**PAINTING SERIES and WORKSHOPS**  
**TOLE PAINTING - BEGINNING IN OILS**  
Sept. 26, Dec. 12, Wed. evening, 7-9; 10 weeks

**TOLE PAINTING - BEGINNING IN ACRYLICS**  
Sept. 27-Nov. 29, Thurs. afternoon, 12:30-3:30; 8 weeks

**TOLE PAINTING - ADVANCED IN OILS**  
Beginning Sept. 25, Tues. evening, 7-10  
Beginning Sept. 27, Thurs. evening, 7-10

**PAINTING WORKSHOPS (in alphabetical order by subject)**  
**CLIPBOARDS - Intermediate to Advanced Painters - Acrylics**  
Oct. 6, Saturday morning, 9:30-12:30; 1 session only

**COOKIE JAR LIDS - Alma or Papa or Santa Cluck**  
Intermediate to Advanced Painters - Acrylics  
Oct. 9, Tues. afternoon, 12:30-3:30; 1 session only

**COUNTRY WOODEN DOORSTOPS**  
Beginning Painters OK - Acrylics - Choice of designs  
Oct. 1, Mon. evening, 7-9; 1 session only

**DUCK DECOY WORKSHOP - Beginning Painters OK - Oils**  
Nov. 27, Tues. evening, 7-10; 1 session only

**GINGERBREAD CANALS**  
Intermediate to Advanced Painters - Acrylics  
Dec. 6, Thurs. afternoon, 12:30-3:30; 1 session only

**POREBLAIN ANGELS**  
Intermediate to Advanced Painters - Oils & Acrylics  
Nov. 17, Sat. morning, 9:30-12:30; 1 session only

**REVERSE GLASS MALLARD DUCKS - Beginning Painters OK - Oils**  
Nov. 5, Mon. evening, 7-10; 1 session only

**SAVBLADE LANDSCAPE - Intermediate to Advanced Painters - Oils**  
Nov. 10, Saturday, 9:30-4:30; 1 session only

**TEDDY BEARS - Free-standing "teddy" or "Theodore"**  
Intermediate to Advanced Painters - Acrylics  
Oct. 13, Saturday, 9:30-4:30; 1 session only

**WOODEN ORNAMENTS - Beginning Painters OK - Acrylics**  
Dec. 8, Sat. morning, 9:30-12:30; 1 session only

**POTPURRI - MAKING & USING**  
Nov. 13, Thurs. evening, 7-9; 1 session only  
Nov. 16, Fri. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

**RIBBON CLASSES**  
**BOW TYING**  
Dec. 7, Fri. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

**Nov. 11, Tues. evening, 7-9; 1 session only**  
Dec. 15, Sat. morning, 10-12; 1 session only

**RIBBON STAR**  
Nov. 27, Tues. evening, 7-9; 1 session only  
Nov. 28, Wed. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

**RIBBON WREATH**  
Dec. 4, Tues. evening, 7-9; 1 session only  
Dec. 5, Wed. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

**SCULPEY LID WORKSHOPS**  
Oct. 29, Mon. evening, 7-10; 1 session only  
Nov. 3, Sat. morning, 9:30-12:30; 2 sessions

**SOFT SCULPTURE BLOSSOM BABIES**  
Oct. 8 & Oct. 15, Mon. evening, 6:30-9:30; 2 sessions

**STAINED GLASS - BEGINNING**  
Sept. 19-Oct. 24, Wed. afternoon, 1:30-4:30; 6 weeks  
Oct. 1-Nov. 19, Mon. evening, 7-10; 6 weeks (No class 9/29 or 11/5)

**STENCILLING**  
Nov. 13 & Nov. 20, Tues. evening, 7-9; 2 sessions  
Nov. 14 & Nov. 21, Wed. afternoon, 1-3; 2 sessions

**WEAVING**  
**TREE IN A HOOP**  
Oct. 9 & Oct. 16, Thurs. evening, 7-9; 2 sessions

**Dec. 1 & Dec. 8, Mon. morning, 10-12; 2 sessions**  
**TREE LANDSCAPE IN A HOOP**  
Nov. 26-Dec. 10, Mon. evening, 7-9; 3 sessions

**WHEAT WEAVING FOR THE HOLIDAYS**  
**BEGINNING WHEAT WEAVING**  
Nov. 6-Nov. 20, Tues. evening, 7-10; 3 weeks

**WHEAT HEAD WREATH**  
Nov. 10, Sat. morning, 9:30-12:30; 1 session only  
Nov. 10, Sat. afternoon, 1:30-4:30; 1 session only

**WOODBURNING**  
Nov. 6, Tues. evening, 7-9; 1 session only

**WREATH MAKING**  
**EVINGING CLASSES**  
EUCYLIPTUS WREATH - Oct. 4, Thurs. eve., 7-9; 1 session only

Nov. 29, Thurs. eve., 7-9; 1 session only  
CORNHUSK WREATH - Oct. 11, Thurs. eve., 7-10; 1 session only

Dec. 6, Thurs. eve., 7-10; 1 session only  
BABY'S BREATH - Oct. 25, Thurs. eve., 7-9; 1 session only

GENERAL (Your Choice) - Nov. 1, Thurs. eve., 7-9; 1 session only  
EUCYLIPTUS WREATH - Oct. 5, Fri. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

CORNHUSK WREATH - Oct. 12, Fri. afternoon, 1-4; 1 session only  
BABY'S BREATH - Oct. 26, Fri. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only

GENERAL (Your Choice) - Nov. 2, Fri. afternoon, 1-3; 1 session only  
**MORNING CLASS:**  
CORNHUSK OR EUCYLIPTUS WREATH - Nov. 17, Sat. morning, 9:30-12:30; 1 session only

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 <p>Top Sirloin <b>Steak</b></p> <p>Bonafide <b>2.28</b> lb.</p>	 <p>Aunt Jemima <b>Lite Syrup</b></p> <p><b>1.59</b> 24 oz.</p>	 <p>Aunt Jemima <b>Pancake Mix</b></p> <p>buttermilk <b>99¢</b> 52 oz.</p>
 <p>Albertsons <b>Sugar</b></p> <p><b>6.99</b> 25 lb. Bag</p>	 <p>Applesauce Cake <b>Donut Holes</b></p> <p>Fresh Tasty <b>36¢</b> for 1</p>	 <p>Service Deli <b>9 P.C. Chicken</b></p> <p><b>3.49</b></p>

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# Cycle crash kills man

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man was killed early Saturday when he was struck by a pickup truck after falling from the back of a motorcycle.

Police said John Mark Lewis, 26, was killed at 1:46 a.m. when he walked into the westbound lane of Broadway at the intersection with Lindsay Boulevard. He had fallen off a motorcycle turning left onto Broadway. Lewis was struck head-on by Ronald Sherman, of 971 Bamcock St., westbound in a pickup truck.

Police did not identify the motorcycle driver, but said he and Lewis had left the Skyway-Bar on Lindsay Boulevard, Idaho Falls.

Police Lt. Kay Simmons said blood test results would have to be verified before they could rule whether alcohol contributed to the accident.

# Wilderness foes fail to compromise

BOISE (AP) — Timber industry officials and conservationists failed to reach a compromise during last month's negotiations over the Idaho wilderness bill, spokesmen for both sides said Friday.

Wilderness advocates predicted a 50 percent chance that the all-Republican Idaho congressional delegation could reach a compromise with House Democrats on an Idaho bill before Congress adjourns Oct. 6.

But the Idaho Forest Industry Council predicted only a 20 percent chance.

During negotiations, three separate groups met three times each, including one 10-hour session, on wilderness areas in the Clearwater, Payette and Boise national forests.

Industry supports the Idaho delegation's bill, which designates 536,000 roadless acres, out of a potential 8 million, as wilderness. Most conservationists support a 3.3-million acre bill sponsored by House Democrats.

Industry and conservation groups met in Lewiston, Boise and McCall and agreed to compromise on some areas. But each group hit roadblocks that prevented an agreement on all the areas in question in the local national forests, as required by the negotiating rules.

"It was a good-faith effort on the part of everyone who participated," said Joe Hinson, director of the Idaho Forest Industry Council.

Each side made concessions, said Ron Mitchell, leader of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition.

"Given more time, I think we could work it out," said Craig Gehrke of Lewiston, Idaho Conservation League wilderness coordinator.

The groups had about a month to negotiate before Congress resumed this week.

Hinson said the two sides resolved less than 30 percent of their differences.

But Gehrke and Mitchell said the two sides were close to agreement, except for one major area in the Clearwater National Forest and one in the Payette National Forest.

Mitchell said conservationists would re-examine their opposition to logging in parts of the South Fork of the Salmon River area. Also, they probably will meet with industry representatives again to talk about Boise National Forest areas, he said.

Congress has taken no action on the issue since returning to session this week.

Conservation League wilderness coordinator.

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**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE**

Bring this ad to get super introductory savings on 10K gold boys' Champion class ring. It's backed by ArtCarved's 25th Anniversary Sale. RAVTY. This offer will expire November 30, 1984, and is to be used only for the purchase of a Champion 10K gold ArtCarved H.S. class ring.

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BRING THIS AD

# Special levy will boost Franklin County taxes

PRESTON (AP) — Although most Franklin County residents enjoyed a major property tax reduction in 1983, the majority will see their taxes increase by 28 to 40 percent this year.

County Clerk Mike Kunz said Friday the Idaho's Homeowners Property Tax Exemption, approved by voters in 1982, allowed a reduction of either 50 percent of the assessed value of a home or \$50,000, whichever ever is less.

Kunz said that meant a tax reduction of 20 to 30 percent for most homeowners last year. But he said "This year's increase in property tax is due to a plant facility levy approved last spring by patrons of the Preston School District."

He said the \$450,000 levy was approved to help pay for a new elementary school now under construction. County Assessor Dean Abrams said homeowners will be better off this year than owners of large tracts of land and businesses because of the homeowners exemption, something Abrams has opposed since its inception.

will be magnified because farmers and merchants are having a tough time making ends meet already."

County Treasurer Maureen Almscoough said she believes Preston, Franklin County and other taxing entities have done their best to keep expenditures to a minimum.

He said when the county has a general tax increase "the situation

# Authorities seize marijuana

ASHTON (AP) — A two-month investigation by Idaho State Police and the Fremont County Sheriff's office resulted in the arrests of two men and confiscation of an estimated \$70,000 worth of marijuana plants Friday night.

Bryce Ray Crouch, 21, 526 Angela Drive, Rexburg, was arrested about 8 p.m. north of Ashton by State Patrolman Arnold Young. Arrested at 1:40 a.m. Saturday in Ashton was Corwin Clyde "Cory" Ingram, 28, Route 1, Box 213, St. Anthony.

Both men were charged with manufacturing and possession of a controlled substance. They are being held in the Fremont County jail. Bond was set at \$100,000 each.

Young said he had staked out the area where the plants were being grown less than one mile east of U.S. 20 on the Ashton Hill. He said he watched as Crouch picked some as he was headed back toward the highway.

Young said he handcuffed Crouch and called for assistance. Three state police officers and two county deputies were dispatched.

# Murder suspect maintains innocence

CALDWELL (AP) — A Nampa woman accused of killing her husband has pleaded innocent to murder and weapons charges.

Monica Ann Bixby, 52, is accused of shooting Erwin Bixby, 57, on July 17 at the couple's home.

Mrs. Bixby pleaded innocent to murder and weapons charges Friday before 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge.

Lodge set a Jan. 7 trial date and allowed Mrs. Bixby to remain free on \$100,000 bond. He also rejected Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris's request that Mrs. Bixby be restrained from staying at her vacation cabin in Valley County.

# THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO ANNOUNCES ITS MAGIC VALLEY/MT. HOME FALL GRADUATE STUDY COURSES

## MAGIC VALLEY COURSES

For additional information contact Nancy Bragg, Jerome Joint District #261, 107 W. 3rd, Box 48, Jerome, Idaho (204-2392) or Dr. Helen Washburn, College of Idaho, 2112 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, Idaho (459-5211) tuition per unit is \$81. First time students will pay a \$20 matriculation fee.

### SEPT. 10-DEC. 14, 1984

SEQ. NO.	DEPT. NO.	COURSE TITLE	UNITS	INSTRUCTOR	PLACE	DAY	TIME
36-503	EDU-532	School Administration	3	Youngerman	Paul Elementary, Paul, Id.	Tuesday	7-9 p.m.
36-505	EDU-533	School Law	2	Kovarsky	T.F. Sr. High School	Wednesday	7-9 p.m.

### OCT. 22-DEC. 10, 1984

35-501	EDU-519	Reading in the Content Area	3	Frolay	T.F. Sr. High School	Monday	6-10 p.m.
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One additional class meeting to be arranged. EDU-519 is a popular class. Enrollment will be limited to 25 to assure placement in the course. Students should contact graduate studies office in Caldwell prior to October 15th at 459-5211. All Magic Valley courses will finalize registration the first night of the class.

## MT. HOME COURSES

The following evening graduate course in Guidance & Counseling will be held at the Mt. Home Air Force Base Education Center. For further information & to register contact the College of Idaho Base Coordinator at the Base Education Office 828-6363 or contact Helen Washburn, College of Idaho, 2112 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, Idaho (459-5211) tuition per unit is \$95. First time students will pay a \$20 matriculation fee.

### MODULE I - SEPT. 10-OCT. 19, 1984

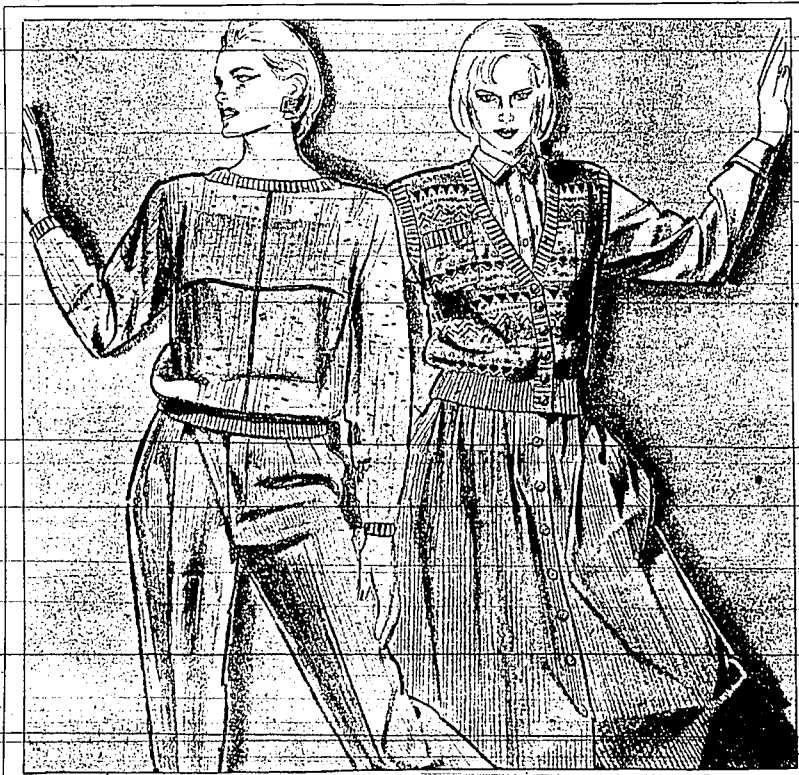
38-501	EDU-501	Learning & Personality	2	Ellis		Wednesday	6-10 p.m.
38-503	EDU-502	Statistical Methods	2	Hedley		Tuesday	6-10 p.m.
38-507	EDU-540	Foundations of Counseling	2	Hedley		Monday	6-10 p.m.

### MODULE II - OCT. 29-DEC. 7, 1984

38-505	EDU-505	Research & Evaluation	2	Hedley		Monday	6-10 p.m.
38-511	EDU-545A	Counseling Theories	1	Collos		Wednesday	7-10 p.m.
38-509	EDU-543	Career Counseling	2	Staff		Wednesday	6-10 p.m.

*The Paris*

C L U B 5' 4"



**THE NEWS MIXED MEDIA THE NAME LIZ CLAIBORNE**

Textures, patterns, colors—This season, the importance is on the mix. Translating the big looks of fall into scaled-to-your-size proportions, our collection of workday and weekend separates. Color blocked sweater, P.S.M. \$57. Pleated corduroy trousers, sizes 2-12, \$49. The button front sweater vest, P.S.M., \$49. Longer corduroy skirt—Paprika: cotton, 2-12, \$56.



# School lunch menus

**THIN ROLL**  
**Monday:** Beef taco, cinnamon roll, chilled peas and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fillet sandwich, buttered green beans, peanuts-raisins-chocolate chip cups, orange quarters and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pigs-in-a-blanket, later lots buttered corn, fresh strawberries and milk.  
**Thursday:** Submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit jello, Ranchero cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Hawaiian special, pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread sticks, green grapes and chocolate milk.

**BUHL**  
**Monday:** Corn dog, later lots and fruit.  
**Tuesday:** French bread pizza, buttered green beans and crisp-cross potatoes.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburgers, french fries, carrot sticks and chocolate cupcakes.  
**Thursday:** Grilled cheese sandwiches, tomato soup and diced peaches.  
**Friday:** Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, hot rolls and chocolate milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
**Monday:** Wieners, sauerkraut, rolls, green beans and cherry cobbler.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, salad, bread sticks and peas.  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, biscuits and honey, and fresh fruit cup.  
**Thursday:** Cheese sandwiches, salad and jello with fruit.  
**Friday:** Fish sticks, macaroni salad, green beans, rolls and fruit.

**CASSIA**  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, cheesy mashed potatoes, fruit cup, no-bake cookie, hot rolls and milk.

**WATERBURY**  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, french fries, green beans, fruited jello, hot rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Combo on a bun, french fries, buttered corn, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit salad, hot rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Lasagna, steamed cabbage, carrot sticks, chocolate cake, bread and butter, peas and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Finger steaks, wieners, broccoli with cheese sauce, cookies, bread and butter, carrot-or-celery-sticks, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, honey butter and angel biscuits, coconut or chocolate pudding, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cup, green beans, hot rolls, cranberry sauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

**VALLEY**  
**Monday:** Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and butter, cherry short cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Homemade pizza, green salad, bread sticks, peas and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Corn dog, au gratin potatoes, carrots, peas and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, mashed potatoes, celestia, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Nuggies, french fries, green beans, fruit and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Hamburger on bun, tater tots, jello, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Canned beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, rolls, blueberry cobbler, salad bar and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pizza, tossed salad, chocolate pudding and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken nuggies, au gratin potatoes, peaches, salad bar and milk.  
**Friday:** Baked cheese sandwich, potato rounds, green beans, cinnamon peas and milk.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
**Monday:** Taco, glazed sweet rolls, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Finger steaks with roll, rice, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit jello, and regular or chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Corn dog or burrito, carrots, sliced peas, raisin-and-pnut cup, and milk.  
**Friday:** Long spaghetti with beef sauce, green beans, jello with fruit, bread sticks and milk.

**DIETRICH**  
**Monday:** Chicken paprikash soup, cinnamon rolls, peaches and peas.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger pie, tossed green salad and cherry pie.  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken, rice and gravy, boots and apricots.  
**Thursday:** Grilled cheese sandwiches, baked beans, pineapple and cookies.  
**Friday:** Hamburger gravy, cookies, jello and carrots.

**WENDELL**  
**Monday:** Hamburgers, potato chips, green beans, blueberry cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Combination sandwich, buttered carrots, fruit jello squares and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Burritos, green salad, cheese sticks, fruit, cookies, rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Wiener wraps, potato salad, pudding, vegetable sticks and dips, and milk.  
**Friday:** Spaghetti and sauce, green salad, applesauce, chocolate cake, rolls and milk.

**MINDOKA**  
**Monday:** Burritos, buttered corn, carrot sticks, peas, sweet roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked potato special with hamburger gravy and other toppings, pink applesauce, hot rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburgers, french fries, fruit cup and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spagh 11, green salad, peaches, rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Submarine turkey and cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit and milk.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Burrito, corn, chocolate chip cookie, peaches and milk, or salad bar.  
**Tuesday:** Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, fresh peas and milk, or salad bar.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey and noodles, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk, or salad bar.  
**Thursday:** Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, chocolate cake, fruit and milk, or salad bar.

**PLAZA**  
**Monday:** Pizza, peas, carrot sticks, applesauce and chocolate milk, or salad bar.  
**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Barbecue chicken, scone, green beans, peas and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef patty and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit jello and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Fish fillet, whole wheat rolls, corn or broccoli, pineapple bits and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sloppy joe on bun, fresh vegetable sticks, fruit cup, peanut butter bar and milk.  
**Friday:** French bread pizza, green salad, fruit and milk.  
**JEROME**  
**Monday:** Corn dog, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn cobbler, fruit cocktail, hot rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger pizza, Italian

vegetables, peas, Sunshine cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked cheese sandwich, fresh buttered peas, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Russian hamburger, tossed green salad, fresh fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.  
**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti, buttered green beans, tossed salad, bread sticks, raisin-nut, marshmallow cup, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hot dog on bun, tater tots, fresh fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Finger steaks, potatoes and gravy, sliced peaches, roll, jello and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef stew, cheese sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken nuggies, curly 'n potatoes, tossed salad, garlic bread sticks and milk.


## HOUSE-FASHION SPECIALIST



**Darrell Edson**  
 734-0445  
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The colorful items that come to your door!

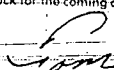
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**J. Edson**  
 DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION

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**Garden Fresh Iceberg Lettuce**  
 Large Firm Heads Crisp and Crunchy



**3 \$1**  
 Heads

**Mrs. Wright's Crushed Wheat Bread**  
 or Homestyle 24-Ounce Loaf



**69¢**

**Safeway Quality Chuck Roast**  
 Safeway Trimmed Beef 7 Bone or Blade 3lb



**88¢**  
 lb.

**Lucerne Grade AA Large Eggs**



**75¢**  
 Doz.

**Blossomtime Gallon Milk**  
 Homogenized On Site This Week!



**\$1.69**  
 Gal.

**Lucerne Cottage Cheese**  
 Your Choice 16-Ounce Carton.




**79¢**  
 (32-ounce Carton - \$1.49)

**Scotch Buy Skinless Franks**  
 On Sale This Week!



**69¢**  
 12-oz. Pkg.

**Smok-A-Roma Chopped Ham**  
 Lean 'n Meaty Slices



**99¢**  
 6-oz. Pkg.

**Scotch Buy Sliced Salami**  
 Note the Low Price!



**69¢**  
 12-oz. Pkg.

**Smok-A-Roma Variety Pack**  
 Round or Square



**\$1.69**  
 12-oz. Pkg.

**Scotch Buy Sliced Bologna**  
 An All Time Any Time Favorite



**69¢**  
 12-oz. Pkg.

**Safeway Chipped Meats**  
 A Wonderful Choice on Meats



**89¢**  
 2 Pkg.

**Smok-A-Roma Smoked Sausage**  
 Rich Smokehouse Flavor You'll Love



**\$1.98**  
 lb.

**Corned Beef Brisket**

**\$1.69**  
 lb.

**Safeway Chipped Meats**

**\$1.39**  
 8-oz. Pkg.

**Sliced Cooked Ham**

**\$1.59**  
 5-oz. Pkg.

**Safeway Imported Ham**

**\$1.39**  
 8-oz. Pkg.

**Verdi Brand Sliced Salami**

**\$1.19**  
 3-oz.

**Breast of Turkey**

**\$1.79**  
 6-oz. Pkg.

**Spiced Luncheon Loaf**

**99¢**  
 Scotch Buy 12-oz. Pkg.

**Braunschweiger**

**\$1.39**  
 Smok-A-Roma or Liver Sausage lb.

**Olive or Pickle Loaf**

**99¢**  
 Scotch Buy 12-oz. Pkg.

**Prices Effective Sunday, September 9th Thru Tuesday, September 11, 1984.**

Sale Starts Sunday, Sept. 9  
Sale Ends Tuesday, Sept. 11

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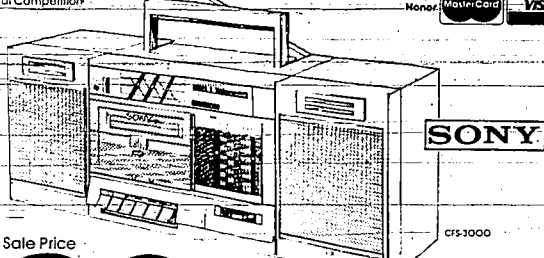
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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

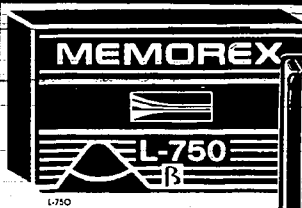
# HOME SALE

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

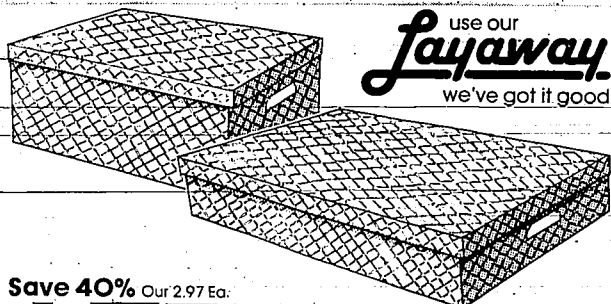
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Sale Price  
**\$89** 3-pc. AM/FM Stereo Cassette-Corder  
Portable, with stereo cassette recording, 4" detachable speakers, Automatic Music Sensor™, 3-band graphic equalizer, more.

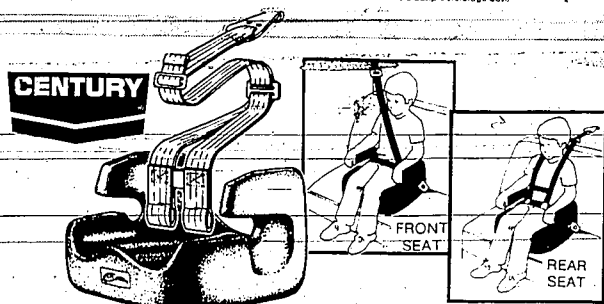


Sale Price  
**6.97** VHS Or Beta Video Tapes  
Blank Memorex® cassette tapes, 2-4-6-hr recording for VHS; 1½-3-4½-hr. recording for Beta. Includes V-100 Dust-Off Storage Case.



use our *Jayaway* we've got it good

Save 40% Our 2.97 Ea.  
**1.77** Roomy Storage Boxes  
Sturdy corrugated cardboard storage boxes in standard or underbed styles. Convenient for storing clothing, blankets, accessories, more. Ea. With lovely diamond pattern in blue or rose.



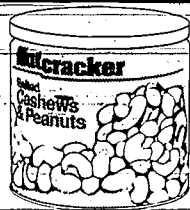
Save \$5 Our 19.97  
**14.97** Safe-T-Rider™  
Lightweight, child-restraint car seat with harness strap. Molded plastic seat can be used in front or back seat. Holds 20-65 pounds.



Save 1.44  
**5.44** Our 6.88 Pkg.  
6-pr. Pkg. Socks  
Men's cotton/polyester/nylon tube socks. Fit sizes 10-13.



**58¢** Sale Price  
Crunch 'N Munch  
5-oz. box of caramel covered popcorn with peanuts.



**2.47** Sale Price Can  
11-oz. Mixed Nuts  
Delicious cashews and peanuts in vacuum sealed can.



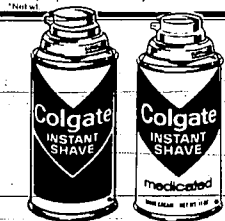
**1.12** Sale Price  
12"x200' Glad Wrap  
Food storage wrap seals tight. 200-sq.-ft. roll. Save.



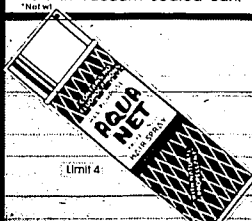
Save 24%  
**66¢** Our Reg. 87¢ Pkg.  
20 Plant Spikes™  
Pkg. of 20 pre-measured fertilizer for house plants.



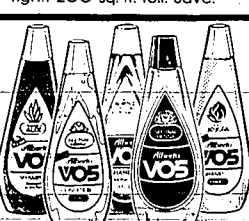
**99¢** Sale Price Pkg.  
80 Paper Plates  
Pkg. of 80, 9" grease-resistant disposable plates.



**87¢** Sale Price Ea.  
11-oz. Shave Cream  
Colgate® Instant Shave for rich lather. Formula choice.



**88¢** Sale Price Ea.  
9-oz. Aqua Net®  
Hair spray, with natural propellant. Formula choice.



**96¢** Sale Price Ea.  
15-oz. Hair Care  
Shampoo or conditioner, for hair. Formula choice.



**2.97** Sale Price Pkg.  
2-pk. Soft Scrub®  
Pkg. of 2, 26-oz. bottles of mildly abrasive cleaner.



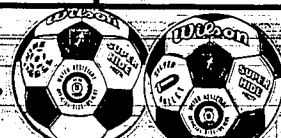
Sale Price  
**67¢** Ea.  
Champion® Standard-type Spark Plugs  
Brand new, not rebuilt plugs in sizes for many U.S. and foreign cars. Tune-up and save. Champion® Resistor Spark Plugs..... Ea., 97¢

### FILM DEVELOPING SPECIALS

2 Sets Of Color Prints  
Order 2 sets of prints when you bring in Kodacolor® or Focul® color print film for developing and printing. The 1st set is regular price, the 2nd set is 2¢ per print.  
Up to 12 Exp ..... 2.77  
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Up to 24 Exp ..... 5.85  
Up to 36 Exp ..... 8.83

\*Standard service. 10¢ per set. 10¢ per print. C-41 process film including dia. Does not apply to prints.

Save 25%-29%



Our 15.97-16.97 Ea.  
**11.97**

Choice Of Soccer Balls  
Choose the 'Silver Bullet' or 'Fire Ball' model. Both are official size with leather-like panels. Save now.

## Cafeteria Special



'Crispy' Steak Sandwich Plate Makes A Hearty Meal  
Delicious 'Crispy' steak sandwich with golden French fries and creamy coleslaw ..... **2.47**

**2258 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls**

# Michigan topples No. 1-rated Miami 22-14

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — There was reason to gloat, but Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler wasn't about to do that, despite his Wolverines' 22-14 upset Saturday of the ranked, defending national champion Miami of Florida.

"It was a satisfying victory, but we have to put it in the proper perspective because it is an opening game," Schembechler said. "We don't really know how good we are or they are."

Miami had been good enough to win 13 games in a row over two seasons, including its first two this season.

"The problem we had was, we were completely unaware of what they were going to do, offensively and defensively," said Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson.

"Three games in 12 days may have had an effect," Johnson said. "I don't know. I don't want to make excuses. They (Michigan) didn't do the same things in the ball game today that they did in the films of last year."

The Hurricanes were plagued by eight turnovers — two lost fumbles and six interceptions by Michigan, which tied a Wolverine record. Highly-touted Miami quarterback, Bernie Kosar, threw two

touchdown passes but constantly had drives thwarted by Michigan's defense.

"Things were never really going bad," the sophomore quarterback said. "Every pass I get picked off, as soon as I let it go, I know it's going to get picked off. It's a sick feeling."

Fullback Bob Perryman scored three touchdowns for 14th-ranked Michigan.

Miami, 2-1, trailed 12-7 midway through the fourth quarter and was driving when defensive tackle Mike Hammerstein reaped the line to intercept a Kosar pass and set Michigan up at the Hurricanes' 24. The Wolverines then took seven plays to score.

with Perryman plunging off right tackle from a yard out for his third touchdown.

Perryman had scored on a six-yard run in the first quarter, following a Michigan fumble recovery and added a three-yard TD run late in the third quarter (total) the Wolverines out of a 7-6 deficit.

Miami's first TD came on a 22-yard pass from Kosar to Eddie Brown early in the third quarter.

Perryman's decisive score came with 7:01 remaining and two plays after Michigan passed up a 24-yard Bob Bergeron field goal.

Miami was ruled guilty of roughing the kicker, giving Michigan a first down at the

But the Hurricanes, trailing 19-7, took just 36 seconds with 6:25 remaining to drive 80 yards and score again with sophomore sensation Koller hitting flanker Stan Shakespear with a 44-yard touchdown pass.

Michigan slipped three minutes on its next possession but forced turnovers.

Miami's last hopes were dashed when linebacker Rodney Lyles snared his second of three interceptions, returning the ball several yards to the Hurricane 11. Bergeron then wrapped things up with a 27-yard field goal with 1:27 remaining.

Michigan won its season opener before a crowd of 106,403.

## Sports

Sunday, September 9, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College grid roundup C2
- BYU smokes Baylor C4
- Navratilova claims title C4

## ISU fumble saves UTEP in last minute

EL PASO, Tex. — Merrill Hoge's fumble on the three-yard line with less than a minute to play denied Idaho State's Bengals a second straight upset victory over the UTEP Minors Saturday night.

The Bengals bowed 16-14.

Hoge's fumble ended a frustrating final three minutes for the Bengals who appeared on their way to a clinching touchdown just after an earlier fumble had let the Minors' Hugo Castellano have a cheap — but decisive — field goal shot.

That came when ISU fumbled on its own 21 and led to the three-pointer.

The Bengals had to gamble on a fourth-and-one-on-19-own-31 shortly after the kickoff. But newcomer Vern Harris then hit three pass to carry the Bengals to the Miner 20.

Hoge belted to the 14 and on the next play came close to getting into the touchdown. But he was flipped at the three and the ball came loose just before he smashed into the ground.

UTEP only had to let the clock run out after that.

The win gives the Minors' record at 1-1. Idaho State's record falls to 0-1.

Reserve quarterback John Scoullar was three for 12 after taking over in the second quarter for starting quarterback Sammy Garza, who went down with an ankle injury on a run.

ISU's Vern Harris had 346 yards passing in a losing cause.

Minors' scored first on 3-yard run by Garza in the first quarter. Idaho State tied the game in the second quarter on a 6-yard pass from Harris to Jody Griswold.

The Minors' came back with an 8-yard touchdown pass from Scoullar to Larry Line, but the extra-point attempt failed.

ISU went ahead on a 13-yard run by Merrill Hoge in the third quarter and Idaho went ahead 14-13 on the extra point by Perry Larson.

ISU remained ahead until Castellano's field goal.

## Sweeney hurls Fresno past Boise St. 37-21

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Kevin Sweeney ripped Boise State's defense for 270 passing yards and two touchdowns as Fresno State defeated Boise State 37-21 in a nonconference football game here Saturday night.

Sweeney, whose father Jim is head coach of the Bulldogs, completed 19 of 31 passes in leading his team to its second straight victory of the season.

Boise State, a member of the Division I-AA Big Sky Conference, tumbled to its second straight home loss to a team from the Division I-A Pacific Coast Athletic Conference. The Broncos, losers to Fullerton State last week, had never lost two straight home games.

Sweeney threw first-half touchdown passes of 41 yards to flanker Dave Williams and 7 yards to tight end Joey Little. Sweeney's 9-yard touchdown sweep with 12:48 to play clinched Fresno's victory.

Boise State quarterbacks Gerald DesPres and Todd Anderson combined for more than 300 passing yards. In the game's first minute, DesPres hit Tony Hunter with a short sideline pass.

Hunter slipped past defender Dennis Mitchell and turned it into a 75-yard scoring play. Hunter later caught a 20-yard scoring pass from Anderson.

Sweeney, who has started 13 collegiate games, has thrown for two or more touchdowns nine times.

"He (Sweeney) is probably comparable to former Idaho State quarterback Mike Machabek in his prime," said Boise State Coach Lyle Sotnick. "I thought we played hard. We played a very good team and gave up a couple of easy scores," he said.

But Sweeney had plenty of help.

He threw to six different receivers. The busiest was Larry Willes, who had five receptions for 75 yards, and Joey Little, who caught four passes for 52 yards and one touchdown.

Fullback Lavalle Thomas, who scored on two 1-yard runs, gained 127 yards on 19 rushes. Calvin Scruggs added 47 yards and caught three passes for 22 yards as the Bulldogs amassed 434 yards total offense.

Boise's early success only put off the inevitable assault from Sweeney.

Fresno St.-Boise St.	
FSU	BSU
0-9-13-37	8-9-13-37
7-0-0-21	7-0-0-21
BSU — T. Hunter 75 pass from DesPres (1. Hunter kick)	
FSU — Williams 41 pass from Sweeney (Scruggs pass from Willes)	
FSU — Thomas 1 run (Wylie kick)	
ISU — Francis 1 run (Francis run)	
FSU — FG Wylie 28	
FSU — Little 22 pass from Sweeney (pass failed)	
FSU — Sweeney 9 run (kick blocked)	
BSU — T. Hunter 20 pass from Anderson (kick blocked)	
BSU — Thomas 1 run (Wylie kick)	
A-10-253	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing — FSU, Thomas 127; Scruggs 12-47	BSU, Francis 18-61; Collins 9-28; Anderson 6-20
Passing — FSU, Sweeney 19-31, 270; BSU, Collins 9-16; Dallas 10-21, 28; Anderson 6-16, 12	
Receiving — FSU, Sweeney 5-75; Thomas 4-30	BSU, Hunter 4-75; Thomas 3-113; Mitchell 6-125; Andrade 4-8

## Caldwell's Pickett wins rodeo title



John Bell sticks to the saddle in the saddle bronc riding's final round Saturday night

By ANNA WÄGNER Times-News writer

FILER — Caldwell Dee Pickett emerged as the all-around champion after placing in both calf and team roping Saturday night in the final round of the Twin Falls Rodeo.

He placed only in those two events.

Pickett clocked 12.73 in the calf roping, which left him fourth in the rodeo. Fast time of the night was an 11.3 by Mark Simon. Winner of the calf roping was six-time all-around champion Tom Ferguson, Aubrey, Tex., with a 10.8.

Pickett and partner Mike Beers, Rufus, Ore., finished second in the team roping with a 6.4 posted Friday. Last year's winners Ter Woolman — Cherokee, Tex., and Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., repeated with a 6.3 which they posted on the opening night.

Fast time in Saturday's team roping was posted by Walt Parke, Gooding, and Jon Gill, Gooding, at 7.9.

The man favored to win the world title won the bronze riding, Kent Cooper, Declo, earned 74 points which combined with a 75 from an earlier round for a 149 total, for the win. He was followed by Canadian Jim Kelts who rode for 73 points and a 148 combined.

Also in the bronze riding: Cleve Loney, Arley, Mont., covered the saddle bronc horse of the year for 74 points.

Steer wrestler Jack Hannon, Ogden, planned his critter in 4.7 for the fast run of the night but the effort was not good enough to edge Dan Ackley, California, out of top spot with a 4.2.

Top 10 barrel-racing contender Peggy Reiter, Caldwell, circled the barrels in 18.05 to win that event, followed by Brenda Tyler, San Marcos, Tex., who clocked an 18.06 Thursday.

Twin Falls bull rider Shane Prescott stayed with Mighty White for 74 points and sixth place. A tie developed in that competition between Jerry Villeneuve, Canada, and Charles Needham, Riverton, Wyo., who both earned scores of 80 in earlier rounds.

A pair of 75 riders topped the bare back riding with Kimberly's Mark McKinlay covering High Roller while Ron Parrish, Bend, Ore., rode Classic Velvet, a former bareback horse of the year. Their efforts split first and second money.

Dennis Ewing, Buhl, was presented a \$1,000 check by Latham Motors for correctly guessing the weight of Latham's Big Bad Giant, which was officially determined at 1,690 pounds.

## Linehan sparks Idaho past Portland State

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Scott Linehan made a successful debut as the successor to record-setting quarterback Ken Hobart Saturday night, throwing for two touchdowns as Idaho rolled to a 49-14 thrashing of Portland State in a nonconference game.

The sophomore quarterback from Sunnyside, Wash., got his first starting assignment and responded with two TD passes and one by running before leaving the game in the third quarter with a 42-6 lead.

Eric Yarber caught nine Linehan

passes for 152 yards and one touchdown. The Linehan-Yarber connection was responsible for 70 of Idaho's 97 yards in its first scoring drive.

Linehan was 12 of 15 passes in the first half, throwing mostly over the middle to Yarber and tight end Scott Auker.

Fourth and fell to 1-1, scored in the third quarter on quarterback Terry Summerville's 29-yard pass to Roger Daniels. The visitors added another TD in the final quarter with a 3-yard run from Summerville to fullback Darrin Humphreys.

## Boston overhauls Alabama in last half

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Troy Stadford's 43-yard burst up the middle with 3:26 left to play capped a 24-point Boston College rally in the second half Saturday night and lifted the 18th-ranked Eagles to a 38-31 upset of No. 9 Alabama.

Stadford, who also scored the game's first touchdown on a 3-yard run and finished with 106 yards on 24 carries, shared the hero's role with Doug Flutie, BC's scrambling passing wizard, and Trez safety Tony Thurman, who made three key interceptions, including a game-saving one in the end zone with 45 seconds remaining.

Flutie completed 19 of 38 passes for 264 yards and two fourth-down touchdowns — including a 12-yarder to fullback Jim Browne with 5:58 remaining that tied the score 31-31 — in his bid to become major-college football's first 10,000-yard passer.

Thurman's first interception came early in the third period after Alabama Coach Ray Perkins inserted freshman — Vince — Sutton — at quarterback in place of Mike Shula — a move bound to be questioned — and ignited Boston College's furious comeback.

His second steal came with three minutes left and the third was a

diving grab in the end zone on a halfback pass from Paul Ol Carruth after Alabama reached the BC 27. The three interceptions gave him a school record 18 in his career and he has swiped at least one pass in five straight games.

The Eagles' dramatic rally nullified a brilliant performance by Alabama's Kerry Goode who scored on a 25-yard run late in the first period, caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from fellow sophomore Shula 8 1/2 minutes later and returned the second-half kickoff 99 yards for another score. Goode returned four kickoffs for 197 yards, breaking the Southeastern Conference record of 190 by Georgia's Scott Woerner against Kentucky in 1977.

Goode's explosive kickoff return down the left sideline gave Alabama a 31-14 lead just 13 seconds into the third period. But Alabama's sophomore-studded defense, which kept the elusive Flutie under wraps in the opening period, was unable to contain him when it counted.

Flutie, who was 8-of-21 for 107 yards in the first half, has passed for 7,089 career yards and is closing in on the major-college record of 9,614 set last year by Duke's Ben Bennett.

It was Alabama's opening game

and marked the start of Perkins' second season as successor to the late Bear Bryant. Boston College, 2-0, won its opener last week over Western Carolina as Flutie passed for 330 yards and four touchdowns.

Although Shula, son of Miami Dolphins' Coach Don Shula, was moving the Crimson Tide well in his first varsity start — he completed 11 of 19 for 67 yards before suffering a fourth-period knee injury — Perkins suddenly switched to Sutton, a highly recruited freshman, on Alabama's first possession of the second half.

Sutton completed his first college pass for 31 yards to Joe Smith, but Smith fumbled the ball away at the BC 5-yard line. On the Tide's next possession, Thurman picked off Sutton's pass and returned it 32 yards to the Alabama 10. Two plays later, Flutie scored on a 5-yard keeper and it was 31-21.

The momentum had swung BC's way and the Eagles led within 31-24 on Kevin Snow's 27-yard field goal with 11:43 remaining after Flutie completed four passes for 49 yards, including a 21-yarder to tight end Scott Gieselman and a 16-yard elation loss to flanker Gerard Pheasant while under pressure.

Boston College began the tying

37-yard drive with 9:19 left after an Alabama punt. Seven plays, including a 13-yard run by Stadford and a 32-yard pass from Flutie to Browne, gave BC a fourth-and-one at the Alabama 12.

Flutie then sprinted out to his left and hit Browne — all alone at the 3-yard line for an easy touchdown.

Flutie, who completed only two of his first nine passes and was sacked twice in the opening period, gave the 67,821 fans at Legion Field and a national television audience a taste of things to come after Alabama had taken a 21-7 lead.

He directed a 13-play 80-yard drive, completing four of six passes for 54 yards and capping it on fourth-and-three with a 5-yard pass to fullback Steve Strachan.

Given plenty of time by the fine pass-blocking C — tackle Mark MacDonald, Flutie still couldn't find an open receiver. The 5-foot-9, 175-pound magician scrambled around, reversing his field and leaving two tugging defenders grasping at air, before finding Strachan in the end zone. It was Flutie's 45th career touchdown pass, breaking the school record he held last week.

# Purdue avenges last year's romping, topples Notre Dame

By The Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Quarterback Jim Everett passed for 255 yards and two touchdowns to flanker Jeff Pritchett Saturday as Purdue, taking advantage of repeated Notre Dame errors, upset the No. 7-ranked Irish 23-21 in their college football season opener at the Hovde Stadium.

Notre Dame scored twice in the first quarter for a 14-3 lead, but the Irish lost the ball five times on turnovers and were hurt late in the third quarter on an ineligible receiver penalty that forced them to punt to Purdue.

Ohio St., 22, Oregon St., 14  
—COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tailback Keith Byars, the Big Ten's leading rusher and scorer last season, scored twice in the second half, helping sixth-ranked Ohio State rally from an 11-point halftime deficit for a 22-14 victory over Oregon State.

Byars, a 6-foot-2, 233-pound junior, hammered the Beavers' defense for scoring runs of 13 and 1 yards in the college football opener for both teams.

Byars, who had 20 touchdowns in 1983, rolled up 178 yards in 34 rushes.

**IOWA ST., IOWA ST. 21**  
**IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)** — Chuck Long threw four touchdown passes and Ronnie Harmon dashed 56 yards for another score as 10th-ranked Iowa, capitalizing on numerous Iowa State turnovers, rolled to a 59-21 nonconference victory.

Iowa's veteran defense intercepted five passes and recovered three fumbles and the Hawkeyes turned six of the turnovers into scores.

State College, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Rusly Hochberg fumbled out of the end zone in the third period for a safety and Nick Ganitano kicked a final period 36-yard field goal that enabled 11th-ranked Penn State to slip by Rutgers, 15-12, Saturday in the college football opener for both teams.

## College Football

and Ray Williams ran for two scores apiece as the third-ranked Clemson Tigers rolled to a 55-0 win over N.M. 61, N.M. State 21

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)** — Junior halfback Willie Turral ran for 160 yards and New Mexico State virtually at will on a porous New Mexico State defense en route to a 61-21 college football victory Saturday night.

Tural, quarterback Buddy Funk and halfback Montez Love keyed New Mexico's blitz of the Aggies. Funk added 113 yards before being sidelined with an injury midway through the third quarter and Love scampered for 107 yards and three touchdowns.

**UCLA 18, San Diego 15**  
**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — John Lee kicked six field goals, tying an NCAA record, as fourth-ranked UCLA splintered to a 18-15 victory over San Diego State.

The Aztecs had a chance to tie the game with 16 seconds left, but Chris O'Brien's 47-yard field goal attempt was short.

The heavily favored Bruins, playing their season opener, were held without a touchdown by an inspired San Diego State defense. The dropped the Aztecs to 0-2.

**San Diego State twice was poised to score the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter, but both drives ended in UCLA territory ended in turnovers.**

San Diego State twice was poised to score the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter, but both drives ended in UCLA territory ended in turnovers.

Winnberg kicked the extra point to give the Wildcats a 7-0 lead.

**Montana St., 30, Mesa 14**  
**BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)** — Sophomore quarterback Kelly Rader passed for 210 yards and one touchdown and scored twice himself on 3-yard sneaks to lead Montana State to a 30-14 victory over Mesa College of Colorado.

The Bobcats, winning their first game since 1978, fell behind 7-0 early in the first quarter when Mesa tailback Robert Griffing scampered 15 yards off tackle two plays after Richard Klatt had recovered a Rader fumble on the MSU 25.

**Abilene closed to 28-21 when Edward Gardner ran from two yards out, and after a Montana fumble, fullback Anthony Thomas scored on a 12-yard run.**

Mornhinweg hit Richardson again, this time from nine yards, to make it 35-21 late in the third quarter. Abilene quarterback Loyal Pruitt answered with an eight-yard TD pass to tight end Dale Fife, before Mornhinweg closed out the scoring on a one-yard run.

**Nebraska 42, Wyoming 7**  
**LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)** — Jeff Smith rushed for 170 yards and one touchdown to lead second-ranked Nebraska past Wyoming 42-7.

The Cornhuskers overcame four first-half turnovers by scoring 21 third-quarter points on a 15-yard run by fullback Tom Rathman, a 2-yard run by Smith and a 1-yard quarterback sneak by reserve Travis Turner.

Turner also scored on a 1-yard sneak in the second period.

**Unheralded Rutgers rallied in the second quarter with a 40-yard field goal by Tom Angstadt and Hochberg's 3-yard touchdown pass to Dwayne Hooper to overcome a 10-0 deficit.**

**Clemson 55, Virginia 0**  
**CHARLOTTE, Va. (AP)** — Mike Epley passed for two touchdowns and Terrence Flaiger

**Webster State 44, Fort Lewis 0**  
**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** — Quarterback Kevin Villars threw three touchdowns passes before Webster State called out the reserves in the fourth quarter to finish off a 44-0 drubbing of Fort Lewis of the NAIA in a nonconference football game Saturday.

Webster State moved 60 yards in the first quarter before Villars connected with flanker Kelvin Hodrick on a 4-yard touchdown pass, and Craig

**Montana 42, Abilene Christian 28**  
**MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)** — University of Montana quarterback Marty Mornhinweg passed for 355 yards and five touchdowns Saturday en route to a 42-28 victory over Abilene Christian.

Mornhinweg threw for three scores and added short runs for other two; Montana had 530 yards in total offense and Abilene Christian, an NCAA Division II school from Abilene, Tex., had 502.

Mornhinweg's 28-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Kelly Rich-

**ardson gave Montana a 14-7 halftime lead. Then he added two touchdowns in the third quarter — scrambling one yard into the end zone and firing a 16-yard strike to Tony Coe.**

Abilene closed to 28-21 when Edward Gardner ran from two yards out, and after a Montana fumble, fullback Anthony Thomas scored on a 12-yard run.

Mornhinweg hit Richardson again, this time from nine yards, to make it 35-21 late in the third quarter. Abilene quarterback Loyal Pruitt answered with an eight-yard TD pass to tight end Dale Fife, before Mornhinweg closed out the scoring on a one-yard run.

**Turner also scored on a 1-yard sneak in the second period.**

**Don Mattingly's double, the Yankees' sixth of seven in the game, broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning and New York added five runs in the ninth to clinch their third straight victory.**

Fred Lynn's game-tying homer followed by Bobby Grich's run-scoring single in the seventh inning Saturday lifted the Angels to their fourth straight triumph and kept them within a half-game of the lead in the AL West.

Bill Almon slugged a two-run home run, Mike Heath added a two-run triple and Carney Lansford went 4-for-5 for the A's.

## Cubs increase lead on Mets

By The Associated Press

Rick Sutcliffe pitched a four-hitter for his 12th straight victory and stroked a two-run double to contribute to a 15-11 win as the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Mets 6 Saturday night.

By pitching his third shutout of the season, Sutcliffe helped the Cubs regain a seven-game advantage over the Mets in the National League East.

## National

**three runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.**

Andujar, 19-11, who has won his last four decisions, pitched his first complete game since Aug. 6.

**Expos 4, Phillies 0**

In Montreal, Andre Dawson drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the seventh inning, lifting Steve Rogers and the Montreal Expos to a 4-0 victory over Philadelphia, the sixth straight loss for the Phillies.

## Tigers overpower Jays 10-4

By The Associated Press

Detroit's John Grubb belted two homers and Darrell Evans hit another Saturday to lead the Tigers to a 10-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays, increasing their lead to 10½ games in the American League East.

The Tigers broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh with two runs and laced on six in the eighth to lower their magic number to 11. Any combination of Tiger victories and Toronto defeats adding up to 11 will clinch the division for Detroit.

## American

**Toronto's left fielder Dave Collins called the defeat demoralizing.**

"You hate to see it happen in a big series, but it happens," Collins said. "I think we'll see what kind of character this club has the rest of the way."

"We need a miracle, though."

In other AL games, the Minnesota Twins held on to a share of first in the West, with a 5-4 triumph over the Texas Rangers. Meanwhile, New York beat Boston 12-6, Oakland defeated Cleveland 9-5 and California topped Chicago 6-5.

## Baseball

**Grubbs led the seventh with his seventh homer off L. Lee, 13-6. With two outs, Lou Whitaker hit a single, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Alan Trammell's double to chase Lee, who has lost his last three games.**

The victory went to reliever Bill Scherrer, 1-0. He worked 1 2/3 innings in relief of Jack Morris, who left after 4 1/3 with tightness in his shoulder.

Aurelio Lopez worked the last three innings to earn his 13th save.

Morris' injury wasn't expected to keep him from his next start, trainer Plo DiSalvo said.

**Evans 15th homer in the Detroit second was countered in the bottom of the inning when George Bell doubled and scored on grounders by Willie Aikens and Ernie Whitte.**

"Survival is what it is, so this is important for us right now. Things are going our way. It seems like every time we've had to, we've met a challenge."

## Glants 4, Braves 0

In Atlanta, pinch-hitter Chili Davis cracked a scoreless tie with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning and pinch-hitter Dusty Baker followed with a three-run homer, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 4-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

## Cardinals 9, Reds 3

In Pittsburgh, Joaquin Andujar became the major league's first 19-game winner, Tommy Herr and David Green homered and Lonnie Smith drove in

## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
<b>EAST DIVISION</b>				
Detroit	18	11	.619	0
Texas	17	12	.583	1
Baltimore	15	14	.517	3
California	14	15	.483	4
Cleveland	13	16	.448	5
Seattle	12	17	.414	6
Minnesota	11	18	.379	7
Chicago	10	19	.345	8
Philadelphia	9	20	.310	9
<b>WEST DIVISION</b>				
Kansas City	12	17	.414	0
Los Angeles	11	18	.379	1
San Diego	10	19	.345	2
Oakland	9	20	.310	3
Pittsburgh	8	21	.276	4
St. Louis	7	22	.241	5
Atlanta	6	23	.207	6
San Francisco	5	24	.172	7
New York	4	25	.138	8
Washington	3	26	.104	9

#### NL standings

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Chicago	18	11	.619	0
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#### NL boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
<b>ATLANTA</b>				
Atlanta	12	17	.414	0
Philadelphia	11	18	.379	1
San Francisco	10	19	.345	2
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#### Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
<b>ATLANTA</b>				
Atlanta	1	0	0	.333
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000
Atlanta	0	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	0	1	.000
<b>ATLANTA</b>				
Atlanta	1	0	0	.333
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000
Atlanta	0	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	0	1	.000

#### Grid scores

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
<b>BOSTON</b>				
Boston	1	0	0	.333
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000
Boston	0	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	0	1	.000
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Sept. 29 & 30, 1984

JACKPOT GOLF COURSE

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HEALTH CARE FOUNDATION

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Atlanta	9	20	.310	7
San Francisco	8	21	.276	8
Cincinnati	7	22	.241	9
Montreal	6	23	.207	10
St. Louis	5	24	.172	11
Pittsburgh	4	25	.138	12
Atlanta	3	26	.104	13
San Francisco	2	27	.069	14
Cincinnati	1	28	.035	15
Montreal	0	29	.000	16
St. Louis	0	30	.000	17
Pittsburgh	0	31	.000	18
Atlanta	0	32	.000	19
San Francisco	0	33	.000	20
Cincinnati	0	34	.000	21
Montreal	0	35	.000	22
St. Louis	0	36	.000	23
Pittsburgh	0	37	.000	24
Atlanta	0	38	.000	25
San Francisco	0	39	.000	26
Cincinnati	0	40	.000	27
Montreal	0	41	.000	28
St. Louis	0	42	.000	29
Pittsburgh	0	43	.000	30
Atlanta	0	44	.000	31
San Francisco	0	45	.000	32
Cincinnati	0	46	.000	33
Montreal	0	47	.00	



# Briefly in Sports

## Burley conducts fun run

**BURLEY** — A large number of runners participated in the Burley Lions' Run for Sight on Sun Saturday. Overall winners and times were not available. Age group leaders included:

**15 Kilometer**  
Men 17-older, Phil Allred, and Darrell Hancock; 18-29, John Nevelin and Mike Nelson; 40-49, Al Whiting and Domingo Lorenzo.  
Women 30-39, Carolyn Jomito and Sue Schaeffer; 40-49, Vicki Edgan.

**5 Kilometer**  
Men 17-older, Ted Whiting and John Nelson; 18-29, Steve Condel and Clyde Goodrich; 30-39, Darrell Mullins and Mike Kearney; 40-49, Darrell Seel and John Seel.  
Women 30-39, Tracie Brady and Nikki Holcomb; 40-49, Louise Houglott.

## Coors LTD stays undefeated

**FOCATELLO** — Coors Limited of Twin Falls stayed undefeated in a six of slowpitch tournament here Saturday. Coors dropped Debbie's Brothers of Idaho Falls 33-0 and Valley Merchants of Logan, Utah, 14-5 in two outings Saturday. Other Twin Falls teams, Sandpiper, Snake River Tire and The Pocket, all were eliminated.

## Two share golf meet lead

**SUNNINGDALE, England (AP)** — Severiano Ballesteros shot a 69 for a 283 total that led Britain's Howard Clark for the lead after three rounds of the \$210,000 European Open golf championship Saturday.

Clark's 2-over-par 72 forced him to surrender a two-stroke lead to the Spaniard, who will pick up a \$65,000 bonus if he adds the European title to his British Open victory at St Andrews in July.

"The bonus would be nice," said Ballesteros. "But it isn't on my mind. I am used to playing for big money all over the world and won \$200,000 in the Sun City tournament in South Africa. I shall still be eating the same breakfast on Monday morning."

"Five years ago it might have mattered, but not now," he added. "It is the title that is important. This is one of only three open championships in Europe that I have yet to win."

American Jimmy Watkins shot a 70 and was three shots back at 206.

## Swoope beats drug charge

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)** — University of Illinois football star Craig Swoope was found innocent of cocaine trafficking charges Saturday by a U.S. District Court jury.

"This is the biggest victory of my life," Swoope, 20, of Fort Pierce, Fla., said outside the courtroom shortly after he was acquitted.

"I couldn't do anything but wait and see and believe in the Lord up above who has been with me through the whole thing," Swoope said.

Swoope's mother, Eliza; who was with him throughout the trial, said, "I've been praying all the time. I knew this wasn't the way I raised Craig."

The verdict was returned after 13 1/2 hours of deliberations over two days by the jury of nine women and three men. Jurors often could be heard embroiled in heated discussion from outside their jury room on the third floor of the federal building here.

## Majesty's Prince wins stakes

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Majesty's Prince surged past Win on the outside with less than 70 yards to go Saturday and won the \$312,000 Man o' War Stakes on the grass at Belmont Park.

Sabin, the 4-year-old filly who had won her first seven starts this year — all of them stakes — faded after leading for about seven-eighths of a mile and finished seventh. She was the only filly in the nine-horse field.

It appeared that Win had won when Majesty's Prince, ridden by Vince Bracciale, zoomed past on the outside to become the first horse to score consecutive victories in six runnings of the Man o' War.

Majesty's Prince, owned by John D. Marsh, got to the end of the 1 3/8 miles in 2:14.35; seven quarters of a length in front of Win, who was one length ahead of Cozene.

Fortnightly finished fourth, a neck further back.

# Pats face 28-year jinx at Miami

By The Associated Press

When the New England Patriots last won a game in Miami, Babe Parilli was their quarterback. Jim Nance their leading rusher and Jim Cappelletti was catching passes and kicking field goals.

It was Nov. 27, 1966, they were the Boston Patriots of the American Football League, and they beat the Dolphins 20-14.

The Patriots' 28th in Miami since then, will try again Sunday to beat the Orange Bowl jinx in a game they hope will give them credibility as a challenger to the Dolphins in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division.

"If we win," New England Coach Ron Meyer says, "it will probably be as big a lift as this franchise has ever had."

"It's an important game to both of us," Miami's Don Shula agrees. "When you're competing against a team you consider to be your closest competition, it makes it more important to you."

Both the Patriots and the Dolphins are 1-0, but the Dolphins were far more impressive in their opening romp over the Washington Redskins 35-17 behind Dan Marino's five touchdown passes. New England opened a 21-0 lead over the Buffalo Bills, then hung on for a 21-17 victory.

There are 11 other National Football League games Sunday.

Buffalo is at St. Louis, Dallas at the New York Giants, Denver at Chicago, Detroit at Atlanta, Kansas City at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Cleveland at the Los Angeles Rams, Indianapolis at Houston, Green Bay at the Los Angeles Raiders, and San Diego at Seattle, where Franco Harris may see his first action since leaving Pittsburgh in a contract dispute.

Washington is at San Francisco in the Monday night game.

The New York Jets played the Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday night, and lost 23-17.

The Patriots' losing streak in Miami doesn't extend to the rest of Florida — they actually beat the Dolphins 38-23 in Tampa 1969. But Meyer discounts any kind of jinx. "That was players ago," coaches

## Profootball

ago, writers ago," he says.

He also defies conventional wisdom by suggesting that he'd rather let his defense play to Miami's strength — the passing game of Marino, Mark Duper & Co. — rather than the relatively thin running attack, which produced only 86 yards in 30 carries against Washington.

"If they can run the ball on us, then they have the double-edged sword," Meyer says. "If you can consistently shut down their running attack, then you know what you have to defend against."

New England will have to do that shutting down without inside linebacker Clayton Welshuhn, who injured his left knee against Buffalo. Miami also is thin at linebacker, with A.J. Duhe on injured reserve and Earnie Rhome banged up.

Dallas and the Giants, both 1-0, were the only two NFC East teams to win last weekend and both did it in uncharacteristic fashion.

The Cowboys beat the Rams 20-13 Monday night despite five turnovers, as Gary Hogeboom threw for 343 yards in his first start and a suspect secondary limited Los Angeles' Vince Ferragamo to 11 completions in 33 attempts for 84 yards.

The Cowboy secondary will have to contend this week with Phil Simms, who returned from nearly three years of injuries to throw for 409 yards and four touchdowns in a 28-22 victory over the Eagles. Wide receivers Bobby Johnson and Byron Williams combined for more than 300 yards and three touchdowns.

The Cowboys may try to offset the loss of injured wide receiver Tony Hill by throwing more to Tony Dorsett, who caught 10 passes for 66 yards against the Rams.

"We'll be going to (Dorsett) more this season, particularly if teams keep double-covering some of our other receivers like (Hill)," says offensive backfield coach Al Lavan.

"Tony is a tremendous weapon catching that ball in the open field." It's the old, immovable force-irresistible object collision at the Los Angeles Coliseum between the

cornerbacks Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes, who can play man-to-man against anyone.

The Raiders limited Houston's Warren Moon to 156 yards in their 24-14 victory last week and much of the yardage came with the Raiders leading 24-7 late in the game.

San Diego goes into Seattle off a 42-13 shellacking of Minnesota in which the usually charitable Charger defense limited the Vikings to 201 yards while the offense rolled for 526.

The force is Green Bay's passing attack of Lynn Dickey to James Lofton, John Jefferson and Paul Coffman, as powerful as ever in last week's 24-23 victory over St. Louis. The object is the Raider secondary.

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ISU-BENGAL FOOTBALL FEVER ON KTFI-1270

- Sept. 8 — Texas-El Paso — 7:00 p.m.
- Sept. 15 — Chico State — 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 22 — Univ. of Montana — 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 29 — Montana State — 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 6 — Boise State University — 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13 — Nevada-Las Vegas — 8:00 p.m.
- Oct. 20 — Northern Arizona — 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27 — Eastern Washington — 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 3 — Weber State — 1:00 p.m.
- Nov. 10 — University of Idaho — 2:30 p.m.
- Nov. 17 — Nevada-Reno — 7:30 p.m.

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THE TRADITION CONTINUES

# BYU's Bosco rips Baylor on 6 TD throws

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Robble Bosco threw six touchdown passes as No. 13 Brigham Young won its 13th straight game — the longest streak in the nation — by dispatching Baylor 47-13 Saturday and avenging its only loss of 1983.

Bosco, a junior from Roseville, Calif., connected with Glen Kozlowski and Kelly Smith and once with tight end David Mills to stake the Cougars to a 34-7 halftime lead.

Baylor's linebackers blitzed Bosco frequently in the second half and curtailed his effectiveness. Still, he got his sixth TD pass of the game — one shy of the school record — with a 15-yard strike to Mills in the third quarter that gave BYU a 41-7 advantage.

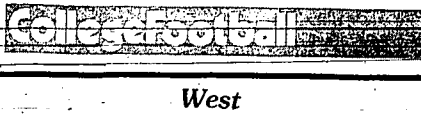
Bosco, who seldom played last year as a backup to All-American Steve Young, completed 26 of 41 passes for 311 yards — and went to the bench midway through the fourth quarter.

The win was BYU's second of the season after an opening weekend upset of Pittsburgh. Conversely, the loss was Baylor's worst in its first game of a season since 1925, when Notre Dame blanked the Bears 41-0. It also reversed the outcome of the 1983 game between the two schools, when Baylor, of the Southwest Conference, won 40-36.

BYU, the eight-time champion of the Western Athletic Conference, had entered the game with the nation's second-longest victory streak at 12 games; but ended it with the country's longest after Michigan beat Miami 22-14.

Baylor's only touchdowns came in the first and fourth quarters. Coach Tom Muecke passed 28 yards to Glenn Pruitt for the Bears' first score, while Ralph Stockmeier capped an 80-yard drive with a 1-yard drive in the final period.

**Huskies 26, Wildcats 0**  
SEATTLE (AP) — Washington in-



## West

side linebacker Tim Member picked off three Sandy Schwab passes and the 19th-ranked Washington Huskies opened their football season with a 26-0 victory over Northwestern.

The Huskies made the Wildcats cough up seven turnovers, four of them Schwab interceptions.

Member, a 6-foot-3, 221-pound senior from Yreka, Calif., set up a touchdown and a pair of field goals with his interceptions.

But Washington's offense, with new quarterback Hugh Miller making his debut, had its share of problems.

Jeff Jaeger equaled a Huskies' school record with four field goals, from 28, 36, 26 and 19 yards out. Jaeger missed a 31-yard field goal try in the fourth quarter.

Washington scored two touchdowns — on Miller's 1-yard quarterback sneak in the opening quarter and Ron "Cookie" Jackson's 15-yard run in the third quarter.

**Bulls 40, Rams 0**  
STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Don Smith scored one touchdown and set up another as Mississippi State's intercollegiate Bulldogs overpowered the Colorado State Rams 44-0 in an intercollegiate game.

Smith stepped through the Ram defense on a fourth quarter keeper, then cut and sprinted 19 yards for the winning touchdown. The 195-pound sophomore teamed with tailback Jim Cumberbatch to power the Bulldogs' running attack on the 59-yard scoring march.

The victors came from behind in the second quarter to score their first

touchdown on a six-yard run by Cumberbatch in a 78-yard march that featured the passing prowess of Smith. Smith connected on four passes for 58 yards — including two for 31 yards to split end Brad Morticeal — to keep the Ram defense off balance.

Smith hit or 10 of 20 passes for 149 yards and he added 49 more yards on 15 rushes. Cumberbatch galloped 27 times for 155 yards.

Colorado State closed the gap in the final minutes by driving 18 yards for the Rams' only touchdown.

**Falcons 75, N. Colorado 7**  
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Air Force quarterback Brian Knorr scored on runs of 44, 37, and 1 yards and fired a 23-yard touchdown pass as the Falcons demolished Northern Colorado 75-7 and extended their winning streak to 10 straight.

The rout pushed the Falcons, of the Western Athletic Conference, to 2-0 on the season, and dropped the Division II Bears of the North Central Conference to 0-1.

Eleven different Falcons tallied against overmatched Northern Colorado as Air Force set a school single-game scoring record, breaking the old mark established in a 69-0 drubbing of Colorado State in 1982.

The Falcons' 10 touchdowns also tied a school record first set against Colorado State in 1963 and tied in 1972 against Davidson.

Knorr, who sat out most of the second half, finished with 111 yards on 37 carries, as he guided Air Force to a 65-7 halftime advantage. He also completed three passes for 27 yards but gave up an interception. Back up

quarterback Bart Weiss scored on runs of 1 and 10 yards, while little-used quarterback Kevin Palto embarrassed the Bears with a 56-yard TD romp in the third quarter.

Fullback Pat Evans — who had a 121-yard effort last week against San Diego State — also set most of the second half but finished with 110 yards on 7 carries, including a 30-yard TD run.

**WSU 42, Utah 40**  
PUEBLO, Wash. (AP) — Mark Ripken threw for two touchdowns and 221 yards and ran for another score to give Washington State a 42-40 victory over Utah.

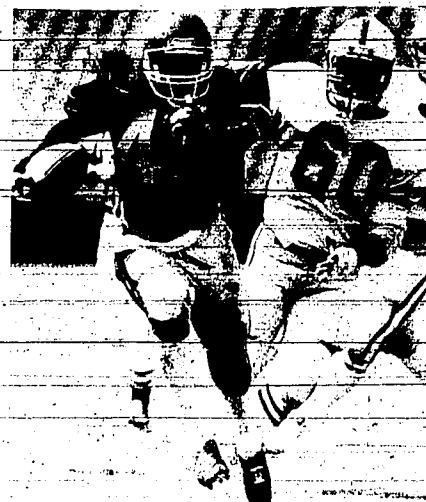
Ripken, a junior in his first year as WSU's starting signal-caller, completed 17 of 33 attempted passes, hitting John Marshall for 80 yards and a score, and Mike James for another 50.

The Washington State Cougars, now 1-1, picked up 286 yards on the ground, including 158 from all-conference fullback Kerry Porter, who missed last week's season opener with a knee injury.

Utah, down 42-24 with 10 minutes left in the game, managed to narrow the gap with an 8-yard touchdown run by Thurman Beard and a 69-yard punt return by Errol Tucker. Two successful two-point conversions — one by Eddie Lewis and the other by quarterback Mark Stevens — put the Western Athletic Conference team within two with 3:41 remaining.

But the combination of Porter and Ripken Mayes, who carried 13 times for 97 yards, kept the ball in Washington State's hands for the rest of the game, denying the Utes another chance at the end zone.

**USC 42, Utah State 7**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Junior tailback Zeph Lee ran for two touchdowns, including a school record-tying 94-yarder, and Southern California rolled up 520 yards total offense in stifling heat to overwhelm Utah State 42-7.



USC tailback Fred Crutcher sprints away from two Utahs

With temperatures reaching 100 degrees on the Los Angeles Coliseum field, tailback Fred Crutcher scored twice for the Trojans, who built up a 28-halftime lead.

Quarterback Sean Salisbury completed 12 of 20 passes for 171 yards, including a 19-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Randy Tanner, before being pulled near the end of the third period.

Freshman Ryan Knight closed out the scoring for Southern Cal with a 7-yard touchdown run with 6:10 left in the fourth quarter. Utah State didn't get on the A&M.

# Navratilova tops Evert to repeat as U.S. open champion



Martina Navratilova exults with her second U.S. tennis title.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Martina Navratilova said she was surprised at the depth of her own resolve to defeat not only Chris Evert Lloyd but the wishes of the New York fans Saturday and win the U.S. Open Tennis Championships women's singles title.

The top-seeded Navratilova, winning her second successive U.S. Open crown, quieted 18,000 thunderous voices and pairs of clapping hands as she rallied from a 2-1 first-set loss to defeat Lloyd, the No. 2 seed, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

"I just reached down and pulled everything that I had in me because things were not going my way," Navratilova said of the first set, which had the crowd shrieking its support of Lloyd.

"I just hung in there. I guess I just wanted it real bad. I think I surprised Chris at how badly I wanted it. I surprised myself at how much I really fought out there. I've never gone through anything like this before. When you have all those people wanting to lose, it's tough, tough."

Both competitors agreed that it was Navratilova's ability to come up with the "big shots" at crucial times which turned the match in her favor. "You have to be able to do that," Navratilova said.

"I've beaten her 13 times in a row and obviously some of those times she's going to play her best tennis and I'm not. Today was one of those days. But I was able to come up with my best tennis when I had to."

"She had a couple of chances to break serve back ... but I was able to reach back and pull it out. When I had my back against the wall I was able to come up with the shot."

"In the last few matches," Lloyd said, "when I've had chances, she's come through with some great shots. I really questioned her desire for this tournament because I don't think she has been playing on top of her game for the two weeks. She hadn't been playing as well as she did at the French Open and Wimbledon and I felt that this was the time to take advantage of it."

"As it turned out, again I had my chances and again she threw in some good serves and again, like I said, she played the big points better than I did."

At times, the boisterous pro-Lloyd fans sounded more as though they belonged a short walk away, at Shea Stadium, home of the New York Mets, the baseball team visiting the visiting Chicago Cubs for a pennant.

"It was a nice feeling," she said.

went through a period of about five years in my career when the crowds were rooting for my opponent, so it's nice for them to come around. When I won the first set, I was defeated; they were cheering so loudly, I couldn't hear a thing. My ears were ringing a little bit."

"Martina's dominating and it's nothing personal against her. They probably just want to see someone new win."

"They weren't booing or anything," Navratilova said. "They weren't pestering me. They weren't saying, 'Go on, double fault,' or yelling in the middle of a point ..."

"There are 18,000 people out there and the ones that are for me aren't that vocal because they feel I'm the favorite and they don't get that involved. Three years ago, when I played Tracy Austin, I was the underdog and they were rooting for me. I'm a better person, a better human being, now than I was three years ago, yet those people that cheered me on when I was the underdog probably cheer against me now that I'm the favorite."

"I don't understand it," Navratilova went on, a smile creasing her face. "But for while, I thought

maybe Chris was a blood relative of the Mets or something, the way they were carrying on."

"I'm not feeling sorry for myself. I know what the mentality of the crowd is, but it's hard. I think it's the hardest thing I've ever gone through because I've never been quite that much on the other side."

"It always means a lot when you get to play Chris and win — we've played so many times, so many finals — and especially the U.S. Open because she's won it so many times and I'd won it only once ... It is more of an accomplishment than beating, say, a Carling Bassett," whom Lloyd defeated in the semifinals.

Navratilova praised Lloyd for having raised the level of other women players.

"She used to win 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1 because people were not used to that kind of solid baselin player," she said. "Now that they're used to it and there are so many more of them, they've improved and play better against her."

"The same goes for me. She was No. 1, I was No. 2, so I had to improve against her more so than anybody else and, indirectly, now I think I've improved her game."

# McEnroe and Lendl gain men's finals

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Both John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl needed five-set victories Saturday to move into the men's singles final of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Seeking his fourth crown in America's premier tennis event, the top-seeded McEnroe finally wore down defending champion Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-5, 4-6, 6-3. Earlier in a day that saw more than 12 hours of

tennis on the hardcourt of Louis Armstrong Stadium, Lendl, the No. 2 seed, fought back from the brink of elimination to stop Pat Cash of Australia 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

McEnroe, who won this tournament in 1979-80-81, and Lendl will battle for the title Sunday afternoon.

"I thought it was a great match," McEnroe said of his semifinal in his \$2.55 million Grand Slam tournament.

"Jimmy's won it two years in a row. If he had won it three years in a row, he would have tied me."

"I had the feeling I was the only guy who was going to be able to stop it. So I had to take inmates into my own hands."

McEnroe said he didn't think Lendl played "all that great," but he certainly hit the great shots when he

needed to at the end. The pressure might be off him a little bit because he's gotten to the final now and he doesn't have that much to lose."

Serving for a 2-1 lead in sets, McEnroe double-faulted to love-30 after Connors won the first point on a sweeping forehand volley. He pulled back to 30-30 before Connors moved to game point when McEnroe netted a half-volley.

## Golf

### Rookie Sindelar takes lead in Boston Classic

**SUTTON, Mass. (AP)** — Joey Sindelar, bidding for his first victory as a rookie on the PGA golf tour, fired a 2-under par 69 to grab the lead from veteran George Arner Saturday in the third round of the \$50,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

Sindelar, a three-time Ohio State All-American — from — Hurstville, N.Y., survived a couple of bogeys on the back nine for a 54-hole total of 204, 9-under regulation at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Tied with Arner with 135 at the

halfway mark of the 72-hole test, Sindelar came out on top in a head-to-head showdown with the 20-year tour veteran.

Sindelar went 11-under for the tournament with birdies on the 12th and 13th greens. Then he two-putted from 15 feet for a bogey 4 on the 14th and slipped back into a tie with Arner by three-putting from 25 feet on the 17th hole.

However, Sindelar took a one-stroke lead on the 54th hole, when Arner hit a bad second shot to the

right and completed the round with a bogey 6 for a 70 and a 54-hole score of 205.

That also dropped Arner into the tie for second with Calvin Peete, the first round leader with a 69.

Peete toured the 119-yard course in ideal weather in 3-under par 68 for 203.

Tommy Valentine moved up with a 67 for fourth place at 206. John Mahaffey, the 1978 Pleasant Valley champion who set the three-round course record of 201 last year, found being overtaken by Mark Hallet, who shot 69.

Lyle's closing 64, and Australian Bob Shearer were tied at 207. Mahaffey had a third round 68, while Shearer slipped to 71 after a 67 and 69 the first two days.

Gibby Gilbert, with a 68, and Barry Jaekel, with a 69, were tied at 208.

Bob Shearer, with a 69, and 1979 champion Lou Graham, Ed Brown, George Burns, Tom Jenkins, Gary Hallberg and Tim Simpson. There was a 10-way tie at 210, including veteran Jerry Pate, who had a 67, and local favorite Jim Hallet, who shot 69.

### Sikes assumes lead in PGA senior tourney

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP)** — Dan Sikes shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 136 and held off charging Lee Elder for a two-stroke lead in the 54-hole United Virginia Bank Senior PGA golf tournament.

Trailing Elder by one shot after nine holes, Sikes carded three birdies on putts of two, eight and eight feet, assuring himself the frontrunner's

position for the top prize of \$30,000. Elder dropped birdie putts of 15, 20, four, eight and six feet on the front nine Saturday for a brilliant opening par 31, five-under par.

But the 54-year-old Washingtonian, who is in his first year on the seniors tour, didn't make another birdie all day.

On the incoming nine, he had a

bogey on the 11th, where he missed a four-footer, and parred the rest of the way in.

First-round leader Bill Collins, who shot a 66 Friday, carded a 1-over-par 73 Saturday for third place at 139. Billy Casper shot his second straight 70 for a 149 and fourth place.

At 141 were defending champion Miller Barber, with a second-round

70, Howie Johnson (69), and Bob Goaby (68).

Five others finished under par for the tournament's first 36 holes. Don January, the senior PGA's leading money-winner, shot 69 and, at 142, joined George Bayer — (72), Bill Johnston (72), and Charles Owens (70).

Peter Thomson was alone at 143 after a second-round 73.

### Winslow drops USFL for now, rejoins team

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Kellen Winslow, the All-Pro tight end who announced his retirement from professional football last week

after contract problems with the San Diego Chargers, said Saturday that he will return to the National Football League team this weekend.

Winslow made his statement at a news conference called by the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League, who had hoped to announce the signing of the tight end. Instead, Winslow said he would return to the Chargers and continue to negotiate with the Gamblers and possibly play for that team in 1986.

Winslow had announced his retirement last week after San Diego officials refused his demand for a five-year contract at \$700,000 per year.

Winslow said he didn't know if he would play with the Chargers in Seattle Sunday because he had missed practices during the week.

He said he would definitely be ready to play the next week against the Houston Oilers.

Gamblers general manager Gene Burrough said at the news conference that negotiations being conducted with Winslow showed the team's seriousness in attracting good talent.

"The fact Kellen Winslow is here is further evidence of the Gamblers being competitive, being entertaining," Burrough said.

Team officials refused to say how much money they had offered Winslow, whose current contract with the Chargers calls for a salary of \$210,000.

Jerry Argozitz, a part-owner of the Gamblers, said Winslow had been given a time limit to make his decision, but refused to be specific.

In 1983, Argozitz had promised Detroit Lions running back Billy Sims would sign with the Gamblers, but the deal fell through. "The Gamblers will do everything possible to have Kellen playing in 1986," Burrough said.

Legals- Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE AND CALL OF SPECIAL MEETING TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will be held in the City Council Chambers of the City Hall in the City, at 4:00 o'clock P.M., on Monday, September 10, 1984...

Announcements

001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personals

Selected offers

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales people
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Babysitters
012 Situations wanted
013 Business opportunities
014 Income property
020 Money to loan
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022 Real estate
025 Instruction
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Real estate

029 Homes for sale
030 Homes for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Full-Filler homes
033 Investment
034 Business property
040 Cemetery lots
043 Vacation property
044 Condominiums for sale
045 Mobile homes for sale

Rentals

050 Furnished houses
051 Unfurnished houses
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054 Unfurn. apt. & duplexes
058 Rooms for rent
057 Rental mobile homes
059 Office & business rental
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063 Wanted to rent
062 Tourist and trailer rental
066 Mobile home space

Merchandise

067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted to buy
071 Shoes and clothing
072 Antiques
073 Musical instruments
074 Office equipment
077 Radios, TVs & stereos
078 Furniture & carpets

Personals

008 Personals
HOTLINE 734-0102
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, Spm to Tam, 24 hours on weekdays.
Lady wishes to meet gentleman in WA's. Good driver, no children, congenial companion, good home, Write Box 845, Wendell, Idaho 83456.
Lonely middle age man lady like middle age man as a friend & companion. Call 539.

Announcements

003 Announcements

Memorial Notices

005 Memorial Notices

Personals

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

BREAK BAD HABITS (Smoking, over-eating) Improve self-esteem with hypnosis. John 324-7261

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS 6 ROUTES AVAILABLE

1st route is Skyline Mobile Park & Skyline Drive, 2nd route is North Locust, Hayward & North Juniper, 3rd route is 2nd Ave. North, 4th route is 3rd Ave. North, 5th route is 4th & 5th Ave. North, 6th route is 6th & 7th Ave. North.

Call The Times-News

Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00, 733-0931.

2 Routes Available Burley Area

1st route is: Overland to Highland, East 27th thru McBride subdivision, 2nd route is: Burton to Park, 22nd thru Fairmont Avenue.

Jerome 1 Route Available

On the following streets: 7th Ave. West, 8th Ave. West, Birch North 700 block & up, Cedar North 700 block & up, Date North 700 block & up, Fir North 700 block & up, North Lincoln 700 block & up (odd side).

Position Open Consultant\* Special Education

State Department of Education SALARY: SDE Salary Schedule RESPONSIBILITIES: Performs consultative, supervisory, and in-service duties relating to federal and state special education programs; monitors programs; and provides technical assistance to local districts.

ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER

709 NORTH LINCOLN AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402-3401

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Selected offers

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Experienced auto mechanic, top pay, must have own transportation & tools. Call 733-0714.
WANTED: Experienced industrial mechanic, experienced in plant electrical and repair. Fulltime position, excellent benefits. Call 733-5950 or Send Resume to: DRIVERS WANTED - INDEPENDENT MEAT CO., P.O. Box EE, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
WANTED: Overweight people to lose weight and earn money. Call 734-2553 & ask for Wendy. Monday thru Friday.

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

LPN Part Time OR-CE Experienced PHYSICAL THERAPIST Full time Contact: Jim Evans

ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER

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Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

MECHANICS PACKAGING

The manufacturer of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda products has an opening in its SW Wyoming plant. Requires 1 year of experience in maintenance & on line adjustment of high speed packaging equipment. Responsibilities include: packaging equipment, auto-casters, auto-palletizers, overwrap, etc. Base rate: \$10.00 per hour plus COLA & excellent benefit package. Excellent interview to be arranged. Send all resumes to: Mr. Jones, Church & Dwight Co., Inc., P.O. Box 123, Green River, WY 82903, EOE.

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered, but desiring to avoid sending a resume to many companies can do so by addressing your reply to the box number & placing it in an envelope addressed to: Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone other than us, we will destroy your reply.

ATTENTION

When responding to a box number listed under this heading of Jobs, please do not send your letter to the Times-News. If "Times-News, Box 548" does not appear in the ad, some companies put their own box numbers in the ad. When responding to a box number, please do not send your letter to the Times-News. If "Times-News, Box 548" does not appear in the ad, some companies put their own box numbers in the ad.

PERSON needed for door shop

will be helping manufacturing - one-hour. Mature, dependable, experienced preferred, full time, 7:30-4:30, 5 days a week, 11 am weekdays & ask for Mr. PRINTER-Commercial Print Shop in Boise, Idaho has an opening for an experienced Bindery Foreman and an Expert Press Operator (White, Senior 6T0, Multi). None others need apply. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept., South 8th St., Boise, Idaho 83702, (208) 342-4515.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Trainee, supervisor for flag football program, Saturdays, 10:00 to 5:00, 5 weeks in experience required. Apply at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth, 733-3636.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER

needed for 1 infant Monday through Friday. Prefer individual with no children of their own. COSMETOLOGIST needed, 15 yrs experience required. Call 734-7224.

DECK HANDS

We train you aboard ship. High School Grad., 17-34, Call 802-474-2000 Mon-Wed, 10-3.

DRIVERS WANTED

INDEPENDENT MEAT CO., P.O. Box EE, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. WANTED: Overweight people to lose weight and earn money. Call 734-2553 & ask for Wendy. Monday thru Friday.

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

JB'S BIG BOY

835 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Accepts Applications Every Monday Afternoon Between 2:30 pm & 4:00 pm. We offer an excellent benefit package; flexible scheduling & career advancement. Apply in person.

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

YOUR OWN FAST-FOOD VENTURE BEGINS HERE...

We have a franchise available for your community! BURGER INN offers a very unique concept. Our low-key, low-cost package is no doubt one of the lowest priced packages on the market today. Because of the LOW capital requirements, our applica-

DAVE IRISH

1912 Capitol Avenue, Suite 505 Cheyenne, WY 82001 Phone: 307-635-8426

AGRICULTURAL SALES LEADERSHIP

TCB-FARMSHOP is a North American network of independent dealers providing essential products and services to help U.S. and Canadian farmers minimize the costs and frustrations of down time. We are currently seeking industrious and ambitious individuals who desire personal and financial independence. Mr. Ron Wallace will interview candidates Monday evening, Sept. 10, at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn on Blue Lakes Blvd. If you believe you have the ability to blend and lead, call June at 1-800-521-5955.

Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS

WANTED: Part time & full time help. Must be 18 years old. The Gyros Shop, 113 Shoshone Street North, 2nd floor. YOU CAN EARN GOOD \$\$\$ SELLING AVOID SUPER SELLER. Call 423-5804 or 734-9255.

ANNUAL CAN BE YOURS

If you need more income, you may have the perfect answer. SUPER SELLER SYSTEMS is establishing battery recharging plants in all areas of the U.S. We are unusually sound and profitable business. 140 million autos, plus boats, trucks, and farm equipment creates the market. Sell every reconditioned battery. Produce for \$24.95, with a warranty program. We are a 4 year old major multi-national, with the finest of references. \$7,995 required for equipment, supplies and training. Get THE FACTS. Phone Mr. Reszot, Farmers Group Building, Spokane, Kansas 1-800-255-5550.

RESUMES/LETTERS

Professional resumes, 734-6709. TRIED OF LAYOFFS and non-secure working environment? We have jobs for H.S. grads - 17-34. Call 800-547-877 Mon-Wed, 10-3. TAXI DRIVERS WANTED - completed appropriate training program or equivalent experience. Application form and references must be in person at office before September 24, 1984. For further information and application materials, contact: Moscow Office, P.O. Box 845, 4th floor, 1st Street, Moscow, Idaho 83843, 208-862-1120. AA/EEOE.

TEACHERS & ADMIN.

Jobs. Late openings & sem. change. Nat'l ratings, sub. for 1st year. If willing to relocate, 307-856-0170 or send self-addressed envelope to: NAC Education Service, c/o 221A E. Main St., Dept. 1F, Riverton, WY 82501.

TECHNICAL SERVICES

TECHNICAL SERVICES. Part-time. World processor experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 1901, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. WANTED: Retired or handicapped may apply for bedroom apartment. Call 734-5372.

CHILD CARE

I am looking for the right child care for my children on occasional basis. Person must be reliable, have references, own car and be willing to stay-over-night. Send resume to: 733-3636, News, Box 548, Twin Falls.

SALES PEOPLE

Starting income up to \$2800 while you receive classroom and on the job training. For personal interview, write resume and references to: NAC Education Service, c/o 221A E. Main St., Dept. 1F, Riverton, WY 82501. NAC Education Service, c/o 221A E. Main St., Dept. 1F, Riverton, WY 82501. NAC Education Service, c/o 221A E. Main St., Dept. 1F, Riverton, WY 82501.

CAREER SALES

We're looking for honest, hard-working, reliable men and women who want to build a career. You can make a substantial income while you train to join our company. Starting income up to \$2800 while you receive classroom and on the job training. For personal interview, write resume and references to: NAC Education Service, c/o 221A E. Main St., Dept. 1F, Riverton, WY 82501.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will be immediate. Idaho Falls, 1-800-521-2183. FOR LEASE: Single-family or multiple use building & property. Excellent corner. Approx. 2200 sq ft building plus lot. Main St. location. Monthly or yearly lease for the building. Call 734-2132.

DRAIN AND ROOTER BUSINESS

What is your goal? \$500 to \$800 per week? Immediate opportunity to own very profitable service business. \$11,500 investment, includes all necessary equipment, training by owner. Phone Idaho Falls, 1-800-521-2183. DRAIN AND ROOTER BUSINESS. What is your goal? \$500 to \$800 per week? Immediate opportunity to own very profitable service business. \$11,500 investment, includes all necessary equipment, training by owner. Phone Idaho Falls, 1-800-521-2183.

WALLY'S STEAK PLACE

Main St., Detslo, ID. WALLY'S Y-N RESTAURANT. Junction Hwy 93 & Foothill, ID. WALLY'S WOLF LODGE INN. Cour d'Alene, ID 83814. 208-664-6665.

FOR SALE

3 NATIONALLY KNOWN IDAHO STEAK HOUSES. Write-ups in: Jane & Michael Stern's Book "GOOD FOODS" published by New York Times. The Best Places #11 by David Bruster. Madrone Publishers Inc. Pacific Northwest.

# Selected offers-Real estate

# 017-030

017-Business Opps.

## A PROVEN BUSINESS

National Company in billion dollar snack food industry will appoint only 1 distributor in this area. This high profit, low overhead business provides immediate business growth. No. East or Royalties Investment Required. Call Mr. Murphy Toll Free 1-800-328-1044

## BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Join Dynamic International Company. Full training with management assistance. High Potential. Exclusive territory. Ambitious individuals only. Call John Williams Collect, Person-to-Person (817) 768-2122

## GROCERY STORE for sale

4,200 SF. complete meat room, full 3 bdrm apt attached. Selling price \$250,000 + inventory. Call 208-570-4502. If you don't desire investment you can be your own boss. 324-3712 after 5.

017-Business Opps.

## PROFITABLE Mini Mart & Feed Supply. Assumable

Team - reasonable. Call Vaughn Humphrey. Old Land Realty, 324-7121.

## TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE BUILDING

87,015 sq. ft. brick building on corner of Sheehane St. & 5th Ave. 35,000 sq. ft. of space. Includes Feed and Ice Storage, Custom Grain Cleaning, Bulk Feed Sales, Cold Storage, Locker Room, Warehouse Storage, and Office Rentals. Price drastically reduced from \$500,000 to \$225,000. Call Ed all Marketing Associates office 1501 Falls Ave. East Suite #12 734-6975 or Res 734-2442.

## WARNING!

The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of an investment opportunity, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motor or motel. We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 324-2400.

017-Business Opps.

## IN WENDELL: Laundry, car wash & adjoining building

will wash cars locally separately. Call 336-2856 or 535-2147.

## 018-Income Property

NOTHING DOWN-All brick 4-Plex, flexible terms & financing. \$95,000. 543-4893. TRIFLEX, good location, good condition - large assumable loan, small down payment, positive cash flow, \$54,900. Call 733-8926 or 733-8074.

## 020-Open Houses

2 houses on 1st, good cash flow, 10% loan. 734-0889. 4 UNITS in T.F. Assume high bal. 6% tot. positive cash flow. \$54,700. 733-5787.

023-Investment

## Deeds of Trust, Mortgages, Real Estate or Wrap Contracts

purchased, highest prices Paid-We Pay All Costs-No Brokers Fees. Call For Free Quote (208) 734-0367. INVESTOR (S) GROUP Metroplex Financial Services, P.O. Box 2040, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

## 023-Investment

BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust at discount. Call 734-0066.

## 026-Music Lessons

PIANO LESSONS. Beg. thru intermediate, near schools. Good rates. 734-9101.

023-Investment

## BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust at discount

Call 734-0066.

## 026-Music Lessons

PIANO LESSONS. Beg. thru intermediate, near schools. Good rates. 734-9101.

## 029-Open Houses

Want to save money? Shop classified first for what you need.

029-Open Houses

## BEAUTIFUL 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath homes-Lt. patio, gar.

Choice area. LOW 50's & 60's. ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY'S, 733-9020.

## 029-Open Houses

BY OWNER-Country living close in. Only 3 mile from town. 2 acres w/pasture, all brick-home, full 4-bdrm-2 bath, 2 fireplaces & family room. Total 2100 SF all on same floor. Lots of privacy, not in a subdivision. \$95,500. Assumable low int. loan with sufficient down. Immediate occupancy. Call 733-8222.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, shop, garage, forms, 835 Ash - immediate occupancy, 37,500. Call 423-4932 evenings. PRIVACY plus 2 acres with a very lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces & family room with main entrance & a lovely traffic flow living room with fireplace. Best feature is an assumable 9.34% loan owner will carry small 2nd. Call 733-8222. \$88,000. Betty Burton 733-5597 or 733-2665. ROOMY COUNTRY HOME Just right for a large family. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 36 acres and fenced pasture. Everything is here for those 4-8 projects. The sellers are motivated to sell today! A new listing at \$55,800. Corner of Grandview Drive & Muni Golf Course. SABALA & ROY REALTY 733-4321

## SAVE 9 1/2% Assumable loan, 3 bdrm, full bath, fruit, water share, solar heat. Twin's best buy \$55,800. 734-7879.

BY OWNER: Charming 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story. New kitchen, new fireplace, living room, fam room in basement, 2 fireplaces, nice yard, 176 Fillmore, \$82,500. Call 733-4740. BY OWNER: Cute 2 bedroom home, fireplace, fenced yard, carpet, shed. Exc. cond. 734-8248. EXCELLENT STARTER HOME, quiet location, close to shopping center, 435,000. Call Sylvia at Rainbow Realty, 733-2273.

## 029-Open Houses

029-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

## RANDY ANDERSON, one of the great Top Real Estate Salesmen, has transferred from Western Realty and joined the staff of GEM STATE REALTY.

Randy has been in the real estate business for 3 years and specializes in Commercial, Investment and Residential real estate. Randy has earned his GRI and is an Associate Broker with the firm. He is also a candidate for CCIM.



## GEM STATE REALTY

1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale

## BY OWNER: Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, will carry, 842 Sparks. Call 734-7527.

030-Homes For Sale

SKYLINE ACRES attractive 5-bdrm, 3 1/2 baths contemporary home on 3 acres, large country kitchen, formal dining room, family room, recreation room, heat pump, cathedral ceilings, 4000 sq ft of comfortable living, large 3-car garage, nicely landscaped with mature trees, top quality landscaping. Sawtooth/O'Leary Schools. Call owner realtor 734-2412.

## FOR YOU

\$29,000-Nice 2 bdrm home, nice condition, fenced backyard, near shopping. \$36,000-Extra nice 2 bdrm home overlooking St. Sawtooth/O'Leary Schools. Call owner realtor 734-2412. \$42,500-Near shopping center and schools - 2 bdrms, excellent condition, \$54,000-2 bdrms, full bath, extra large lot, garden space, well on Filer Ave. w/owner financing. 716. \$54,000-3 bdrm brick on 1/2 acre NE of Buhl, 10% loan, \$57,000-Good 3 bdrm on 10 acres, pasture with plenty of woods, or approx. 2000 sq. ft. stock, owner financing. \$53,000-Clean 2 bdrm on 1.5 acres NW of Jerome Golf Course-Choice country living, owner financing. \$58,000-Elegant, spacious home w/ great lot on 2 acres at edge of Buhl.

## ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222. HAGERMAN New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Carpet, Lot 104x119. OWNER will finance. \$69,500. \$69,500-Double garage & a shop for Dad! Private backyard & large patio with pool. Call Betty Burton 733-5587 or Western Realty 733-2265. OVERLYS-CHE in country of 2 acres with additional 17 acres of income producing property. Home is very tastefully decorated, has 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, sewing room, rec room, plus a hot tub on large deck with panoramic view. Price on home + 3.7 acres \$155,000 or \$215,000 for total acre. Betty Burton 733-5587 or Western Realty 733-2265.

## 030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

## EXCEPTIONAL VALUE Solid home + attractive apt. owner \$40,000. 733-2824.

030-Homes For Sale

One of Twin Falls most prestigious older homes. Completely renovated, located on an unbelievably beautiful landscaped acre - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, study & formal dining, fireplace. Also, fenced corral with horse barn. Offered at \$139,500. Priced firm but fair. 733-2800 or 734-3426.

## WE STILL HAVE SOME IHA MONEY! AT 10.7% INTEREST

\$2,645 down \$467.17 monthly payment 240 Camarillo Way FEATURING: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced backyard with underground sprinkling system. Home includes all kitchen appliances. \$52,900. \$2,495 down \$440.69 monthly payment 1750 Aven: in Circle FEATURING: Large lot on quiet cul-de-sac, fenced backyard with underground sprinklers, double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all kitchen appliances. \$49,900.

## AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS

2536 Kimberly Road 734-6370 Joan Brawley 733-9633 Patty Higgins 734-1465

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## AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS

2536 Kimberly Road 734-6370 Joan Brawley 733-9633 Patty Higgins 734-1465

## 030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

## ★ OPEN HOUSE ★ SUNDAY 1-5

Assume large 9 1/2% loan. Monthly payments only \$350. 3 bedrooms, large fenced lot, nice neighborhood, unfinished basement, new carpet & paint. 1842 9th Avenue East 734-9556

## OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 p.m. 1070 Park Meadows

2 family rooms, 3 baths & 5 bedrooms, double garage, shake roof & 1 year old kitchen with oak cabinets and all the goodies. Priced to sell at \$69,900! Seeing is believing!

LeMoigne-Realty 1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Phone 208-733-0874

## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

1140 Blake St. North (West of N. Washington off Falls Ave.) Come visit this exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with country kitchen, formal living room & dining room. Family room with heater fireplace & built-in shelves & cupboards. Air conditioned, large redwood deck, fenced yard & double garage. Your hosts: Pat Eastman TRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500 1201 Falls Ave. East, Suite 18 - across from Kmart

## OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Sept. 9, 1984 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

BORHM ESTATES Directions: Go East on Falls Ave. to the Bay Scout Center, then North. Take the first right and it is the second home on the left. This lovely split entry home sits on .66 acres in one of our most prestigious subdivisions. Featuring 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely lived kitchen, spacious family room with fireplace and kitchenette, plus much, much more! Come view this beautiful home and ask about the outstanding financing available! GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

# WILLS, INC.

## Magic Valley's Largest New Home Builder

"There is a Reason"

### The Texan The Ponderosa

**\$63,900** 748 Aspenwood Lane 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom oak cabinets, cathedral ceiling throughout, range, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fireplace, central air, sunken great room. Hi-tech natural gas furnace and water heating.

**\$61,000** 764 Cypress Way Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, range, dishwasher, fireplace, wrap-around kitchen, central air, Hi-tech natural gas furnace and water heating and many other options.

# 8.7%

30 year fixed rate Idaho Housing money reserved for these new homes.

Financing under our special buy down program through Idaho Housing also being offered.

These homes will be open for your viewing this week Sat. & Sun. 1-4 • Mon.-Wed. 4-6.

For more information call 734-4411 models 734-3311

Directions: Turn east off Eastland to Elizabeth. Watch for flags.

# GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. 734-0400



Real estate-Merchandise

030-Homes For Sale

NICE 3 Bedroom home on Hwy 200... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living on 1.13 acres...

031-Jerome Homes

3 bdrm, 2 bath, living on 1.13 acres, sunken living room, large kitchen...

032-Mobile Homes

Financing available-1979 Fleetwood 14x75, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

033-Uniform Houses

AREA of High School, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage...

034-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm duplex in Jerome... 1200 sq ft...

035-Office Rentals

2 Commercial buildings on Main Ave South...

036-Miscellaneous

HEAVY DUTY child's swing set, 300, 220 volt...

037-Miscellaneous

30-30 Winchester, 23 Smith & Wesson...

038-Office Equipment

037-Radio, TV & Stereo... 142 QX 42L QX channel...

TRADEUP

Acquire South West Twin 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living on 1.13 acres...

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

1470 mobile home featuring 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dishwasher...

AURORA REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT

234 Kimberly Road 734-6370 or 734-1465

WANTED: Used mobile home

YEAR END CLOSOUT 1984 50 X 24 Sequoia show model...

WANTED: Used mobile home

1987 40 x 8 foot mobile home... 1973 TAMARACK 14x70...

WANTED: Used mobile home

1983 SAHARA 2 bdrm, 2 bath, assumed loan...

WANTED: Used mobile home

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1983 SAHARA 2 bdrm, 2 bath, assumed loan...

WANT A \$35,000 LOAN?

On a clean, carpeted, A/C, vinyl floor, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

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LOW INTEREST VA LOAN

100% down-payment on 100% VA loan... Big living room with fireplace...

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ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME

with 3 bedrooms, 2 large bathrooms... Large living room with fireplace...

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HAMLET REALTY

28 years of honest service... Office: 734-6370

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NEW HOME overlooking pond

new carpet & tile... 3500 down, assume \$235...

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new carpet & tile... 3500 down, assume \$235...

RENOVATED 2 story lava

block home with 2 bdrms, 2 bath, double carport...

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RENOVATED 2 story lava



Automotive

30-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE (USED) INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$21,500...

ELLITT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY

Intersection Hwy 81 & 154, Crossroads, ID 834-2900

RICHTNER WHEATON EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Caterpillar Products Bought-Sold-Repaired Cat D6-Crawler tractor...

40-Trucks

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles...

30-Heavy Equipment

WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY Call Al Buschke for more information

140-Trucks

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FOR SALE-1977-78 TON Chevrolet pickup with stock rack, in excellent condition.

LARGE TRUCK AUCTION

For Collins, Colorado Sept 14, 1984, 11:00 a.m. SALE SITE: Holiday Inn, 25 & Hwy 14, Fort Collins, CO

REPOSSESSED 1978 FORD

F150 Pickup, make offer. Call Weekdays 733-7202.

40-Trucks

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles...

30-Heavy Equipment

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1967-70 Series Chev PU. Cummins tandem, 81 motor, auto, new cab high tailer...

140-Trucks

1967 CHEV PICKUP, 327 400 turbo, good condition, \$600. Call 652-4225.

140-Trucks

1972 FORD RANGER, 390 V-8, 58,000 miles, new tires and rebuilt trans...

140-Trucks

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles...

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1965 COE Freightliner 335 Cummins tandem, 58,500 miles, 10 yd. bottom dump trailer...

140-Trucks

1979 1700 INTERNATIONAL 5 speed transmission, 4 speed rear end, very good condition...

141-Vans

1969 VW VAN, excellent running condition, 11000 or less miles...

142-Import Sports Cars

FOR SALE OR TRADE: '81 and '82 Subaru GL 4x4 and '78 Audi 5000...

175-Auto Dealers

1963 VW BUG, cheap transportation, \$400. Call 543-8334.

140-Trucks

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# Automotive

146-175

**146—Wheeler Drives**

1986 CHEV sedan, 1986 FORD pickup, and 1971 JEEP Commander and camper shell. 543-5559.

1973 GMC JIMMY, A/T, roll bar, removable top, 4x4. Call 733-8010.

1974 FORD F100, 4x4, good condition. \$2600 cash. Call 734-2551 evenings.

1975 FORD short box, 4 speed. \$1700. Call 336-8171 evenings.

1979 CHEVY A/T, P/S, P/B, \$2000 & take over payments. Call after 5. 734-3155.

1980 CHEVY 4x4 Silverado, 1/2 ton, A/T, P/B, P/S, A/C, \$5825.24.

1980 CHEVY Suburban 4x4, A/C, new tires, \$5000.15 tires, excellent condition. \$4000. Call 678-3798 or 678-8342.

73 DODGE 1/2 T power wagon, 160 new engine, tires, 2400. Call 733-1629.

76 JEEP CJ7 Hardtop, 6 cyl, low miles, \$3500 will trade part. Call 733-1859.

'83 CHEVY S-10, club cab, V8, 5 sp, loaded, \$3700 will trade. 733-1859.

**148—Antique Autos**

LAST CHANCE, moving by 9/13/84. Must sell 1957 Chevy, exc cond. Call after 6m. 538-2458.

**152—Autos—Buick**

CLEAN 1974 Buick Electric Limited, loaded, to sell or trade for larger pickup or equivalent. 546-5559.

**1973 CENTURY BUICK**

Call Jane 423-4972, for details.

**1978 BUICK CENTURY, 2 door, good rubber, all power & A/C. Call 834-5859.**

1982 Buick Regal 4 dr, Sedan. Beautiful cream set with beige cloth. Many options, exc 1 g & 9 drives exc 1 g & 9 diving. 5485. 2375.

RECAL—luxury, exc cond, ill, A/C, plush interior, new tires, am/fm cassette, cruise, power seats. \$500 assume 1177 or \$6500. 733-8470.

**154—Autos—Cadillac**

**158—Autos—Chrysler**

1979 CORDOBA, P/S, P/B, AC, 360, \$3500. Call 734-3069 after 6:00.

'82 NEW YORKER, 5th Ave, loaded, Will trade. 21-23 MPG. 911,500. 733-1859.

**158—Autos—Chevrolet**

1985 CORVETTE COUPE, 327, 4 5 speed, \$10,000. 1979 Cadillac, Seville, loaded, 49,500. 1983 Honda Civic, 4 door, 18,800 miles, 5 speed, AM/FM, cassette, \$5,750.

1984 Ford Pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4000 miles, \$8,250. 1983 Chevy, 307 engine, 8 speed, 12,000. 734-5199.

1973 CHEVY SUBURBAN, ill wheel, P/S, P/B, auto, new motor, 20 MPG, 45 gal gas tank. Sharp. Call 334-7454.

1973 CAMARO, 6,000 miles on new engine & trans, \$2500. 324-3457 after 6.

1973 VEGA Race Car, 327 engine, 8 cylinder, 15,000 or best offer. Call 544-2409.

1974 VETTE CONV, 454 ci, 4 sp, A/C, all options, many new parts. \$7500 offer. 734-4121 or 734-3154.

1975 CHEVY MONZA, 46,000 miles, good condition, nice paint. \$3500. 543-4202.

**180—Autos—Dodge**

1975 DODGE DART, Special Edition, AC, excellent condition, very clean. \$1495. 734-2085 after 5pm.

1981 DODGE ARIES Station Wagon, options galore, priced to sell. Call 733-4754.

**182—Autos—Ford**

1971 FORD PINTO, good condition, good student car. \$500. 734-5005 or 734-5584.

1972 RANGERO GT, Mag wheels, air shocks, sun roof. \$795. Call 423-4427.

1977 MUSTANG II 2 + 2, 2.8 liter, V8, 1 owner, 59,000 miles, am/fm with tape, 4 door, P/S, P/B, \$2650. Call 733-0990.

**175—Auto Dealers**

**182—Autos—Fords**

GOOD Running, 82, Ford Escort wagon, 4 speed, A/C, \$4,500. Call 734-8034.

**188—Mercury & Lincoln**

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door Hardtop, AC, 3500 or higher. Call 734-8371.

1971 MERCURY full power, 429 engine, C8 trans, 4 or best offer. \$1550 or new truck's & more. 2550-For 734-0424.

1974 MARK IV, Moon roof, excellent condition, steel belt radiats, \$1995. Also 1978 Coachman 25' Trailer, sell contained. 3500. 436-9020.

1983 LYNX WAGON, 4 speed, good mileage, like new, \$5185. Call 733-2528 days or 324-3758 evenings.

67 MERCURY, Runs, needs work. \$2000. 911 Eastland.

1984 Mercury Lynx 2-door, 4 speed, light blue, AM/FM cassette, less than 6,500 miles. Take over payments. Must sell for school. 733-0418.

**189—Autos—Oldsmobile**

BEAUTIFUL WHITE '80 Oldsmobile, V6, AM/FM radio, less than 10,000 miles, 31.8 mpg. New radial, new brake pads, great family car, only \$4,635. Call 678-5526 days, or 678-4885, even.

**1972 OLDSMOBILE Delta 86**

1 owner, V8, auto, am/fm cassette, cruise, A/C, P/S, 1970 brakes, rear window defrost, tilt, remote trunk release, vinyl roof & more. Low book \$325. High book \$2975. Buy it today for \$1500 or best offer. See at 2034 Mountain View Circle or call 734-0652.

**188—Autos—Oldsmobile**

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, low mileage, auto, power, new tires, truck's & more. 2550-For 734-0424.

**172—Autos—Pontiac**

1981 PONTIAC T1000, 20,000 miles, 7 owner. Call after 6 pm. 324-3207.

**173—Autos—Plymouth**

1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT: Clean, new paint, recent valve job, Flurs good \$950. 324-2087, after 5pm.

**175—Auto Dealers**

**172—Autos—Pontiac**

1981 PONTIAC T1000, 20,000 miles, 7 owner. Call after 6 pm. 324-3207.

**173—Autos—Plymouth**

1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT: Clean, new paint, recent valve job, Flurs good \$950. 324-2087, after 5pm.

**175—Auto Dealers**

**174—Autos—Others**

If YOU HAVE A CAR TO SELL, Ask Earl Olson about our FREE consignment policy. ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET Call 733-3033

**175—Auto Dealers**

**175—Auto Dealers**

175—Auto Dealers

**175—Auto Dealers**

175—Auto Dealers

**175—Auto Dealers**

175—Auto Dealers

## THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT

Here's How Real Values Shape Up!

Call Elvin Brown 734-4433



JUST LOOK AT ALL YOU GET:

### 84 LYNX STATION WAGON

- Front wheel drive
- 4 wheel bolted radiats
- Cigarette lighter
- Highback reclining seats
- Trim rings
- Console
- Bright drip mouldings
- Engine - 1.6 liter 1-4 2bbl
- Deluxe seat belts
- 5 mph bumper system
- Indep. rear suspension
- Power front disc brakes
- Inside hood release
- Fold down rear seat
- Bright belt & window mouldings
- Body-wheel mouldings
- Rack & pinion steering
- Three speed manual wheel
- Semi-tyrod steel wheels
- 4-speed manual overdrive transmission
- Power front disc brakes
- 5-speed manual overdrive transmission

# NO MONEY DOWN!

ONLY \$152<sup>59</sup> PER MO.

Sale price \$2888. 12-25 APR. 48 months. Interest \$287.00, deferred payment \$212.76. Sales Tax, license and title not included.

Emmett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700



## 1982 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible

Beautiful Dark blue metallic, deluxe wire wheel covers, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, individual seats, low miles, local 1 owner.

Call Dan Massie 734-0696

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

## OUT GO THE '84's

JETTA CLOSOUT  
Prices Start As Low As **\$7989**

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## Prized book on display

### Medieval art work reproduced

By CAROLYN MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There's cause for medieval merrymaking this week at Judi's Book Store.

To be trite, one could simply say the occasion will be a one-book display. But the book is a facsimile of one of the world's most famous books of art, "Les Tres Riches Heures Du Due De Berry."

Translated into English, that means "The Very Rich Hours of the Duke of Berry."

Book store owner Judi Baxter, who will host a private preview reception Tuesday, says the original manuscript, also known as the "Book of Hours," has been called by experts, one of the most famous of all works of art.

The general public can see the book Wednesday through Saturday during regular book store hours.

The first facsimile edition of "Les Tres Riches Heures Du Due De Berry" is being presented by Harry N. Abrams, Publishing Company of New York. This facsimile is a reproduction of the 416 page manuscript with 131 miniatures lavishly decorated with gold and silver.

Nine-hundred copies are available world wide, 300 reserved for the English speaking market.

For persons interested in more than just looking, one of the facsimile volumes can be purchased at a special price of \$6,800 until June 1, 1985. After that it will cost \$8,000.

According to the publisher, the medieval "Book of Hours," was a private prayer book in Latin text. It is one of the most sumptuous and splendid books ever created.

The illustrations include calendar miniatures and religious scenes. The splendor and beauty of the miniatures gradually overshadowed



The text of the prayers and the book developed into an object of great esthetic value, prized as a collectors' item. In about 1410, the Duke of Berry



entrusted Pol Limbourg and his brothers with the illumination of the "Book of Hours." Never before, according to literature about the book, had a calendar been illuminated with such magnificent full-page miniatures. The book ultimately passed into the hands of the Duke of Savoy and was completed about 1485 by Jean

Modern technology enabled the publisher to reproduce the original manuscript, including the full-page miniatures and illuminated initials. Shown here are two paintings from the book.

Colombe. Subsequently, it came into the possession of the Duke of Aumale in 1865 who added it to his collection at Chantilly, where it has remained ever since.

## Home tour proceeds benefit local groups

By LORAYNE SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club will hold its Tour of Homes from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 16.

Proceeds from the annual event will be given to Volunteers Against Violence, a special edition, Neighbors-in-Need and Christmas for Kids, reports Jay Jones, club chairman.

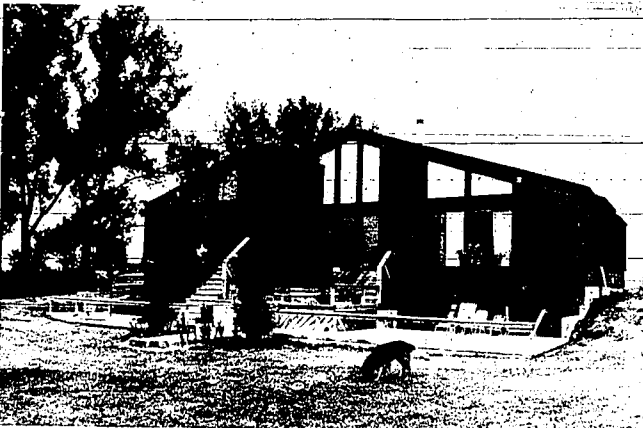
Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens. Children under 12 will not be admitted.

Tickets are on sale at Judi's Books, Ann's Hallmark and Pennywise Hallmark in the Lynwood.

They also will be available the day of the tour at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Participants will be given a program containing the location of the six homes to be toured and may visit them in any order desired, Jones said. The homes include the following residences:

- Chad and Cherle Wright, located at Anderson Camp at the Hansen interchange on Interstate 84.
- Doug and Deanna Vollmer, 475 Buchanan St., Twin Falls.
- Karl and Suzanne Metz, two miles north and two-thirds mile west of the Jerome County Club.
- Lyle and Toni Frazier, 609 Concordia Circle, Twin Falls.
- Dick and Deann Messersmith, 212



The Karl Metz home is one of six houses on this year's tour sponsored by the Junior Club

- Woodridge Circle, Twin Falls.
- Warren and Beth Travis, also Woodridge Circle, Twin Falls.
- The cedar home of the Wrights

features a glass door which opens to the grand room which contains the entry, sunken living room, a family area, dining area and the kitchen.

The family area has an old-fashioned cook stove and willow furniture with pillows from Bolivia. The kitchen, separated by a

keyed entry security lock and a computerized heating system. An informal dining area with sliding glass doors gives access to a greenhouse containing an outstanding cacti collection.

The master bedroom suite, upstairs, is a restful oasis for working parents with a tiled window seat giving added charm.

The Messersmith living room features an open pit brick fireplace and floor-to-ceiling ceiling windows.

Antiques are displayed on the centralized fireplace which separates living room, kitchen and dining room.

The guest bathroom combines almond fixtures with antique brass faucets and the guest room has an antique mirror and a 180-year-old clock.

A circular drive is set off by the unusual landscaping of the Travis cedar home where extensive use of lava rock forms the setting for antique wagons and a plow.

The entry opens to a spacious kitchen featuring mug and basket collections.

The antique telephone on the dining room wall was the first communication between Milner Dam and the Twin Falls Canal Company. "Rope lava" fireplaces are located both in the downstairs family room and the main floor living room.

## Grandparents find joy in little ones

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For most people, being a grandparent is one of the brighter aspects of life, the rewarding compensation for growing older.

Memories of having small grandchildren in their homes for special occasions seem among the fondest recollections of several area grandparents we interviewed in connection with Grandparents Day.

Sept. 9 has been designated as a special day to honor grandparents for the past few years but the event has not generated much local interest, and cynics might suggest the principal motivation stems from the greeting card and other gift item businesses.

But this has little to do with the joys of grandparenting, we found in talking to various aged grandparents.

For older grandparents, who win mystifying sweetness soon find themselves also great-grandparents, memories of activities when the grandchildren were small are a source of fond recollection.

Margaret Dekramer, who came to Twin Falls in 1927 and later lived in Buhl, Castleford and Murtaugh, used to babysit two small grandchildren each Monday night for several years while their parents bowed.

"We'd look forward to that night each week," she said, "I'd make cookies — nothing special — but we always had a good time." The little grandson would soon tire out and go to sleep but his sister, she recalled fondly, "was always too busy to sleep."

After she moved to Albuquerque, N.M., to live with a daughter, she got acquainted and enjoyed the two grandchildren there, then about 11 and 12,

but was homesick for Twin Falls children.

Mrs. Dekramer's roommate at Skyview Nursing home, Grace Thompson, doesn't see much of her grandchildren now they are grown, but has great memories of when the two little boys would come from Idaho on the train to their farm near Red Cloud, Neb., and stay several months. "They had a great time following grandpa around when they were about 5 and 9," she said, "We had lots of fun with them." Now widowed, Mrs. Thompson moved to Twin Falls to be near her daughter who lives at Castleford.

Like parents, grandparents often remember things children say long after many other things are forgotten.

Sarah Foose, Twin Falls, who often had grandchildren stay overnight on the farm, will never forget the little grandson who kept asking, "What kind of milk does that cow give?"

"I kept telling him the cow gave sweet milk," she laughed, "but then he wanted to know which cow gave the butter milk."

Her son and daughter-in-law, Clyde and Mary Biggers, also Twin Falls, used to take their grandchildren fishing. Once, with eight youngsters on Pole Creek in Sawtooth Valley, she remembers they caught a total of 65 fish.

Another time, after a small granddaughter had dumped Grandpa's nails all over the floor and Mrs. Biggers remonstrated with her that "Grandpa will get you," the little girl said confidently, "Grandpa won't get me."

Rev Anderson, Twin Falls, is a younger but most enthusiastic grandparent. She has even learned needlepoint since her daughter and children there, then about 11 and 12,



Janet Taylor is a typical grandmother who gets hours of enjoyment and love from babysitting her grandson Chris Smith

Times-News Photo by BOB DELLAMURTT

• See GRANDPARENTS on Page D2

# Beekeeper enjoys working with his gentle honey bees

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News Staff

**BUHL** — It took Ben Lemmons three months to be convinced he wanted to work with bees.

That was more than 40 years ago and once he got used to the buzzing he's been handling them most of the years since.

Although now officially retired, Lemmons often can be found helping his son, Bill, and grandsons, Guy and Greg Lemmons, who now manage the family business.

Like many other people, Lemmons was first "scared to death" of bees. It was 1941 and the Buhl man, who had been doing farm work and cutting timber, summers, needed a job. A promised farm job had fallen through so when the late-Clyde Gaul, who then lived in Buhl, offered him work helping with bees he let himself finally be talked into accepting.

His employer provided protective clothing and Lemmons soon found, just as in so many situations in life, that working with bees wasn't nearly as bad as he had feared.

"After you work with them you just get used to it," he says philosophically. Bees, he soon learned, usually won't sting unless molested or angry.

Although he certainly has been stung, he never has had a reaction and believes fear may be partly responsible for the severe physical reaction some people do experience from bee stings.

Lemmons says sometimes the shock some people go into from bee stings can depend upon the type of pollen the bees have been ingesting, or if the "victims" are hay fever sufferers.

Bee venom is believed similar to that of a rattlesnake, says the beekeeper, but of much lighter concentration.

However, Lemmons has worked to breed and develop beehives of milder, gentler insects. Too much in-breeding can cause meanness in bees, he claims.

"We watch each colony (beehive) and if one seems temperamental, we get rid of it," Lemmons says. While to most people, all bees seem the same, different types or breeds of the insect are different and the three generations of Lemmons try to stick to the more gentle.

## Elders

honey producing strain.

In 1947, Lemmons moved to Westlock, Alberta, Canada, where Gaul had moved his honey business, but in 1948 Lemmons returned to Gooding and went back to farm work.

In 1957, he moved to Buhl where he bought an acreage and started raising bees, which he's been doing ever since. Since outgrowing that site, Lemmons now has a warehouse on the Clear Lakes Road as headquarters for his bee operation.

The bees are literally "farmed out" throughout the Magic Valley, some hives located on wasteland, others on farmland. Landowners usually get a gallon of honey in exchange for allowing the bees to gather nectar from crops such as clover and alfalfa, considered the best source.

He says when he first started raising bees, nectar sources were more available. There were many more small farms, that wasn't cut as early and use of pesticides was just beginning.

"Now there are so many large dairies and they cut the hay as soon as it starts to bloom for higher protein," Lemmons says, thereby cutting the availability of nectar.

Although the word nectar has much romantic and mythical association, it simply is the substance bees take from plants such as alfalfa and convert into honey, Lemmons explained.

The actual gathering of the honey, which takes place in late summer, is the least of a beekeeper's work, Lemmons says. The main work is the continuous checking each hive about every 19 days.

And trucking the hives from one location to another to ensure proper vegetation is available for food. In winter sugar often is needed as a diet supplement.

"We'd be happy if we never had to haul bees to California," Bill Lemmons said. After their hives were placed in almost overnight, owners said their crop was doubled. The younger Lemmons stressed that few people realize the vital function of pollination bees perform for many crops, such as



Ben Lemmons is still at work in the family business

fruit, melons and cucumbers, much of it unknown and unseen by farmers or gardeners.

"People could live without honey," Lemmons says, "but the pollination bees perform accounts for billions of dollars in crops. If all bees were eliminated, it would make a drastic difference in agricultural production."

Lemmons and his wife, the former Helen Surber, whom he married in 1933, came to Idaho in 1935 from Nebraska where he was a tenant farmer. He was born March 23, 1915, in Lincoln County, Kan., but grew up in Nebraska.

After dust storms had wiped out their crops, the Lemmons joined the Westward migration of many Midwesterners to escape the Dust Bowl. The young couple came with several other fellow Nebraskans, including Mrs. Lemmons' parents, the Jake Surbers. The group was headed for Oregon, but Lemmons found work on Camas Prairie and so stayed in Idaho.

He worked on a farm near Hill City where Lemmons recalls one winter morning he walked into the post office only to learn it was 48 degrees below zero.

"I really felt cold then," he laughed. He had put a handkerchief under his hat to facilitate breathing and hadn't realized it was that cold.

Hill City at that time boasted 250 persons, he says, with a school, hotel, garage and pool hall as well as several stores.

Lemmons also worked several summers cutting timber and in sawmills in Bennett Mountains north of Glenns Ferry and on Fall Creek near Pine.

He belongs to the Christian church and the Buhl Grange as well as the Idaho Honey Producers Association and State Honey Association.

In addition to their son, Bill, the Lemmons have a daughter, Donna Johnson, O'Neil Basin, Nev.; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

# Seniors sponsor talent show

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Senior Talent show, sponsored by the Retired Senior-Volunteer Program, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Entrants for the contest must be over 60 years of age, or groups made up primarily of seniors. Acts will be judged on originality, difficulty; audience appeal and quality of performance.

Awards will be given in a number of categories.

Among the performers will be Rayola King, Burley; Minerva's Sunnyside group from Eden, Kimberly's Kitchen Band, Stan Rose Sr., Twin Falls; Effie Webster, Twin Falls, and Dwight Shaw, Piler.

There is no admission charge, but donations to the area senior programs will be accepted.

# Grandparents

Continued from Page D1  
small grandson came to live with him, so she could make a picture for Jeremy.

"Anyone who doesn't have grandchildren is missing something in life," she declared.

She and her husband, Don, do something different from most grandparents. They plant a tree when each grandchild is born — a maple tree for Jeremy who was born in the summer and a pine tree when their granddaughter arrived in January. They have taken pictures of Jeremy in front of "his" tree.

The granddaughter is in Italy so the Andersons haven't yet seen her, but having the 13-month old Jeremy is a source of daily joy to both grandparents.

"I've looked forward to having a grand baby years before time for me to have one," Mrs. Anderson laughed. From his crawling into bed with her in the early morning to following her around the house, Jeremy is a "neat"

companion to his grandma who likes everything about having him in her home and "can't say enough about being a grandparent." She says her husband shares her grandparenting enthusiasm and likes to walk the little boy around the yard.

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Register Now - 734-5934 or 734-3222

# Creative writer tells of 'tragedy' after surgery

**DEAR ABBY:** I grew up as a normal child, but as I reached puberty, I knew something was wrong. Although physically I was a male, I felt as though I was really a female, trapped in a male body.

I started to read up on sex-change operations, and when I reached 21, I had sex-change surgery, hoping to lead a normal life as a female. I was extremely happy as a woman — until two months ago. Then a tragic event happened, one that will scar my life forever.

I was in a singles bar and noticed a man staring at me, but paid no attention to him. As I was leaving he followed me out. My car was parked a few blocks away, but before I could get to it, this man caught up with me, pushed me into an alley and raped me!

After that night, I became a social recluse. I stayed in my apartment for two months. My friends finally



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

persuaded me to go for medical help.

When I was examined by a doctor, he informed me that I was pregnant. Can I take legal action against the doctor who performed my sex change? Also, will I be my child's father or mother?

**DESPERATE IN INDIANA**  
**DEAR DESPERATE:** If you want to sue a doctor, sue the one who told you you were pregnant. He misdiagnosed your case, causing you great mental anguish.

It is not possible for a male who has had sex-change surgery to conceive. And if you plan to do any more creative writing, I suggest that you

bone up on your facts first.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 41. My 16-year-old sister was committed to a mental hospital during summer vacation, and she was not out by the time school started. When people asked me where she was all summer, I said she was visiting relatives back in Wisconsin.

Now that school has started, people are wondering why my sister isn't back from Wisconsin. So far we have kept this a family secret, and now I am running out of answers. Have you any suggestions for a public reply?

**DEAR UPSET:** The truth is always best. Say your sister is in a hospital being treated for emotional problems. It's no disgrace. No family is without them.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please print your address in your column once a week. It would be a big help. I want to write a personal letter to you asking for help, but I wouldn't want it to fall into the wrong hands. Thanks.

—STEADY READER

**DEAR READER:** My address should be printed every day, but some newspapers do not have sufficient space to use it. It's P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. And for a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Problems? What's bugging you?**  
Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

To our valued customers

**Pay Less Drug Store**

Of the 216 items in today's 9/9/84 circular, the following 6 items did not arrive:

PANASONIC MICROCASSETTE	54.88
COMBANDER VHS/VIDEO PHONE INTERFACE	59.99
BLANKET ENDS (LIMITED QUANTITIES)	2.00
SINGLE KNITS (LIMITED QUANTITIES)	2.00
MINI KEYBOARD	49.88
TRIFLEX ASST SOFTWARE	1.99

Commonplace Disc Drive should be listed as Model #1511 not #1515. The T.L. Multiplication 1 and personal check keeping is incorrectly stated as being 9.88 (they 24) it should be stated as 19.88 (they 24).

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

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**Selecting and Arranging Furnishings**

By Jo Ann Rose

Small, personal touches make the difference between a home that is individually your own and another that could belong to anyone. Those touches come in the use of accessories, the display of collectibles that are close to your heart, individual pieces that say, "This is her! This is him!"

If yours is an elegant, formal life style, express that style in an ornately framed mirror, the loving detail of a small chest or table that instantly strikes the eye in the entry hall. Show off the shelves of antiques you have gathered in your travels on a decorative table.

If you love flowers, feature them in lovely vases on tables that complement their beauty. Make room for plants, or for your proud display of china or silverware. Accessories are the small wonders that identify your taste and touch as much or more than major furniture. They can help set period and tone — or even trigger your color scheme!

Whether in a table, a bookcase, a stunning lamp or some other showpiece, you will discover a delightful array of accessories in our displays. Visit our complete furniture center, where design, quality and value are in the little things as well as the large!

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# Valley happenings

## Widowed men, women to meet

**FILER** — Magic Valley THEOS chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Monday for a salad potluck and social evening at Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, Filer. This is a non-denominational self-help group for widowed men and women. For more information phone 733-1792.

## Car seat class held at hospital

**JEROME** — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary will have a car seat educational and rental class at 10 a.m. Monday in the conference room at the hospital. For more information call Paula Tilquist, 324-3040.

## Cesarean mothers set discussion

**TWIN FALLS** — Cesarean Mothers of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 1440 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Discussion topic will be "Planning Your Cesarean Birth." For more information call Vickie Traxler, 734-7457, or Judy Berreth, 423-6369.

## Nimmo honored at fall tea

**TWIN FALLS** — Twentieth Century Club will hold its annual fall tea honoring past presidents at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. All members and guests are invited. Sherry Nimmo, Girl's Stater sponsored by the club, will be a special guest.

## Christian Women hold luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — Quilts Crafts will be the theme of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Cost of the salad buffet is \$4.50. Dottie Basye, McCall, will speak. Call reservations to Jill Carroll, 734-7387, or Marge Hiebert, 324-8656.

## Grange schedules harvest dinner

**KING HILL** — The King Hill Grange's annual harvest dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the grange hall. Meat and beverage will be furnished. Grangers and their guests should bring vegetables, salads or desserts.

## Hagerman Booster Club meets

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman Booster Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Tub. New officers elected at the first meeting of the year include Blaine Pharis, president; Sally Bruhn, vice president; Mary Temple, secretary, and Lorena Mang, treasurer.

## Sugar Loaf School reunion set

**JEROME** — A reunion for all former students of the old Sugar Loaf School, nine miles east of Jerome, is scheduled for Sept. 15-16 at the schoolhouse. A potluck dinner is set for 3 p.m. Saturday with a display table for family group pictures. Parking is available for recreation vehicles. Donations will be accepted to cover rental expenses. Electrical hookups for campers will cost \$1. For more information, contact John Webster, 324-5044 or Wayne Holloway, 324-2548.

## Adult dance program starts soon

**TWIN FALLS** — The Aileen Weir adult dance program will begin a new season Sept. 25. Any adult, including seniors, interested in lessons in tap or line dancing is invited to enroll. Classes will be held Tuesdays at the Renaissance Academy, 505 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. Registration will be handled by the academy, 734-0719. For more information call the academy or Weir at 324-4382.

# Hoag to try for Miss America crown

Magie Valley will be represented at the Miss America pageant this week in Atlantic City. The most prestigious and oldest of the nation's beauty contests, the pageant will be viewed on national television Sept. 15 when the new Miss America will be crowned.

**Patty Hoag**, former Burley resident, left yesterday from the Boise airport to represent the Gem state as Miss Idaho. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay MacIntyre, who moved from Burley to Ketchum a year ago, are leaving today for Atlantic City with high hopes for their talented daughter.

Unlike many pageant winners who compete several times before capturing a title, Hoag has won two crowns in the two contests she has entered. She was named Miss Mini-Cassia on her first try in 1983, the year she graduated from Burley High School.

She attended Boise State University last year and plans to become a nurse. A vocalist, Miss Idaho will sing "You Are the Wind Beneath My Wings" during the talent section of the pageant, according to Robert Hambley, Burley, chairman of the Miss Mini-Cassia pageant which is sponsored by the Burley Rotary Club.

Hoag was named Miss Idaho last June. She was crowned in a public appearance throughout the state this summer, including being on the welcoming committee in Twin Falls at the Olympic Torch parade.

Her father, who manages the Safeway store in Ketchum, said the other children in the family won't be able to attend the pageant because they are in school.

**Carol Gerber Allred**, Twin Falls, received her Ph. D. degree in education administration recently from Brigham Young University, Provo.

Dr. Allred developed a self-concept enhancement curriculum for elementary schools called Positive Action. Initiated in Twin Falls schools and now used in 16 states ranging from Hawaii to New Jersey. A former teacher in the Twin Falls Public School, she now coordinates the Positive Action program and trains teachers in participating schools.



**PATTY HOAG**  
Will present vocal number.

Her husband, Robert Allred, is professor of history and geography at CSI. The couple has three sons.

**Shelly Skaug**, daughter of Joe Skaug, Jerome, received an \$8,400 scholarship for this school year at the University of Southern California as the "outstanding academic student." She also received an additional \$1,000 scholarship from USC where she will be a junior with a double major in business administration and economics. She graduated with honors last May from CSI where she belonged to Phi Theta Kappa, honor society.

Three Magic Valley students at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, have received scholarships from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation. Recipients include Karen Brewer, Rupert; Cindy Beppelo, Twin Falls, and Tina Strickland, Wendell.

**Brenda Jennings**, daughter of Melvin and Joyce Jennings, Twin Falls, has been named an Academic All-American by the National Secondary Schools Council. She is a junior at Twin Falls High School.

Twenty-one Magic Valley youths have pledged fraternal ties at the University of Idaho. They are Scott Newman, Burley, Delta Chi; Loren Orr, Twin Falls, Delta Tau Delta; Robert Harris and Douglas Larson,



**Lorayne O. Smith**  
Spotlight

both Hansen, Farmhouse; B. Todd Zimmerman, Rupert, Phi Delta Theta; Joe Nelson, Gooding, Phi Gamma Delta; Bob Cole, Richard Kusau and Marlin Roberts, all Burley, and Eric Diestelhorst and Eric Twitchell, both Jerome, all Phi Kappa Tau; Roger Jones, Rupert, Phi

**NOTICE**  
Anyone having merchandise to be repaired at **Netz Jewelry** may pick up items at the store between 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.  
Anyone having accounts & layaways, please take care of these immediately.  
**324-4792**

Kappa Alpha.  
Chris Mallane, Halley; John Dequeto and Brad Rowen, both Sun Valley, all Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Steven Resa, Twin Falls, Sigma Nu; Shawn Vestal, Gooding; Scott Wight, Jerome, and Dave Adams, Matt Bertagalli and Rob Hash, all Wendell, all Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Roland Sparks, Rupert, Theta Chi.

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## Seniors' menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
939 Fourth Ave. W.  
Menu

- Monday — Turkey loaf.
- Tuesday — Stuffed pepper.
- Wednesday — Beef pot roast.
- Thursday — Macaroni and cheese.
- Friday — Enchiladas.
- Activities
- Today — Dance at 2 p.m.
- Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m., pinocchie at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday — Blood pressure from 9:30 a.m. to noon, AARP executive meeting at 10 a.m., exercise class at 11 a.m., and bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.
- Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., pinocchie at 1 p.m., Jackpot trip at 4 p.m., talent contest at 6:30 p.m. at

The Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho; and grocery delivery.

Friday — Mexican Fiesta celebration includes noon luncheon and entertainment by Spanish dancers, and pinocchie at 1 p.m.

Saturday — Trip to Eden center for pancake breakfast; bus leaves at 9 a.m. Bus reservations are required.

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St., N., Kimberly

- Monday — Chicken and noodles, yams, lettuce, bread and butter, purple plums, coffee, tea and milk.
- Wednesday — Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, fresh green beans, macaroni with green peppers and carrots, bread and butter, watermelon, coffee, tea and milk.
- Friday — Meat loaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, slaw, bread and butter, fruit cocktail and jello cubes, coffee, tea and milk.

## Anniversary

### Couple honored

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 15.  
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the LDS Church, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls. Bell and the former Lucille Barr were married Sept. 14, 1924, in Rupert. They farmed near Rupert and Paul until moving to Twin Falls where they owned and operated Stockgrowers Commission Co. for 15 years.  
The event will be hosted by their four children, Jean Hasselstrom and VerLee Hall, both of Paul, and Ferrell Bell and Dwight Bell, both of Twin Falls, and their families. The couple has 20 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell

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30 through 39	\$27.20	\$38.40	\$22.00	\$32.10
40 through 49	\$37.00	\$48.30	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$55.80	\$62.90	\$40.10	\$47.90
60 +	\$72.00	\$74.00	\$50.20	\$55.80
One Child	\$18.80		\$15.40	
Two Or More Children	\$33.30		\$26.40	

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If you have qualifying health insurance, we will accept your plan as payment in full. You don't even have to pay your deductible or co-payment because we are willing to assume them. This means no extra out of your pocket expense for treatment. If you are accepted as a patient, our insurance administrator will be happy to assist you in finding out your coverage.

If you do not have qualifying health insurance coverage, we are willing to accept whatever you can reasonably afford as payment in full for recommended treatment.

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# Beekeeper enjoys working with his gentle honey bees

By LORAYNE SMITH  
Times-News writer

Elders

**BUIHL** — It took Ben Lemmons three months to be convinced he wanted to work with bees.

That was more than 40 years ago and once he got used to the buzzing he's been handling them most of the years since.

Although now officially retired, Lemmons often can be found helping his son, Bill, and grandsons, Guy and Greg, Lemmons, who now manage the family business.

Like many other people, Lemmons was first "scared to death" of bees. It was 1941 and the Buhl man, who had been doing farm work and cutting timber summers, needed a job. A promised farm job had fallen through so when the late Clyde Gault, who then lived in Buhl, offered him work helping with bees he just got used to it," he says philosophically. Bees, he soon learned, usually won't sting unless molested or angry.

His employer provided protective clothing and Lemmons soon found just as in so many situations in life, that working with bees wasn't nearly as bad as he had feared.

"After you work with them you just get used to it," he says philosophically. Bees, he soon learned, usually won't sting unless molested or angry.

Although he certainly has been stung, he never has had a reaction and believes fear may be partly responsible for the severe physical reaction some people do experience from bee stings.

Lemmons says sometimes the shock some people go into from bee stings can depend upon the type of pollen the bees have been ingesting, or if the "victims" are hay fever sufferers.

Bees venon is believed similar to that of a rattlesnake, says the beekeeper, but of much lighter concentration.

However, Lemmons has worked to breed and develop beehives of milder, gentler insects. Too much in-breeding can cause meanness in bees, he claims.

"We watch each colony (beehive) and if one seems temperamental, we get rid of it," Lemmons says.

While to most people, all bees seem the same, different types or breeds of the insect are different and the three generations of Lemmons try to stick to the more gentle

honey producing strain.

In 1947, Lemmons moved to Westlock, Alberta, Canada, where Gault had moved his honey business, but in 1948 Lemmons returned to Gooding and went back to farm work.

In 1957, he moved to Buhl where he bought an acreage and started raising bees, which he's been doing ever since. Since outgrowing that site, Lemmons now has a warehouse on the Clear Lakes Road as headquarters for his bee operation.

"The bees are literally 'farmed out' throughout the Magic Valley, some hives located on wasteland, others on farmland. Landowners usually get a gallon of honey in exchange for allowing the bees to gather nectar from crops such as clover and alfalfa, considered the best source.

He says when he first started raising bees, nectar sources were more available. There were many more small farms, that wasn't cut as early and use of insecticide was just beginning.

"Now there are so many large dairies and they cut the hay as soon as it starts to bloom for higher protein," Lemmons says, thereby cutting the availability of nectar.

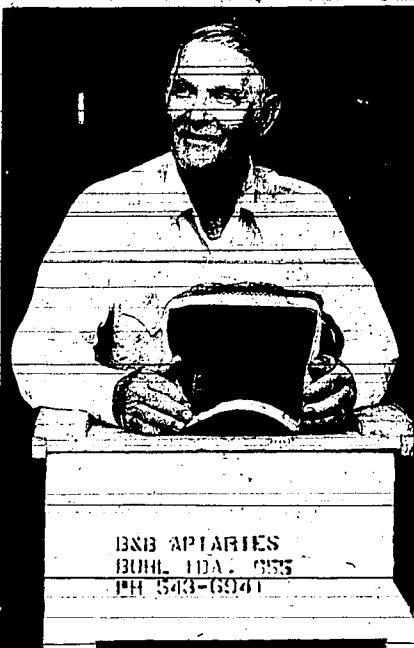
Although the word nectar has much romantic and mythical association, it simply is the substance bees take from plants such as alfalfa and convert into honey, Lemmons explained.

The actual gathering of the honey, which takes place in late summer, is the least of a beekeeper's work, Lemmons says. The main work is the continuous checking each hive about every 10 days.

And trucking the hives from one location to another to ensure proper vegetation is available for food. In winter sugar often is needed as a diet supplement.

"We'd be happy if we never had to haul bees to California," Bill Lemmons said. After their hives were placed in almond orchards, owners said their crop was doubled.

The younger Lemmons stressed that few people realize the vital function of pollination which bees perform for many crops, such as



Ben Lemmons is still at work in the family business

fruit, melons and cucumbers, much of it unknown and unseen by farmers or gardeners.

"People could live without honey," Lemmons says, "but the pollination bees perform accounts for billions of dollars in crops." If all bees were eliminated, it would make a drastic difference in agricultural production.

Lemmons and his wife, the former Helen Surber, whom he married in 1933, came to Idaho in 1935 from Nebraska where he was a tenant farmer. He was born March 23, 1915, in Lincoln County, Kan., but grew up in Nebraska.

After dust storms had wiped out their crops, the Lemmons joined the Westward migration of many Midwesterners to escape the Dust Bowl. The young couple came with several other fellow Nebraskans, including Mrs. Lemmons' parents, the Jake Surbers. The group was headed for Oregon, but Lemmons found work on Camas Prairie and so stayed in Idaho.

He worked on a farm near Hill City where Lemmons recalls one winter morning he walked into the post office only to learn it was 48 degrees below zero.

"I really felt cold then," he laughed. He had put a handkerchief over his face to facilitate breathing and hadn't realized it was that cold.

Hill City at that time boasted 250 persons, he says, with a school, hotel, garage and pool hall as well as several stores.

Lemmons also worked several summers cutting timber and logging in the Benoit-Mountain north of Glens Ferry and on Fall Creek near Pine.

He belongs to the Christian church and the Buhl Grange as well as the Idaho Honey Producers Association and Sioux Honey Association.

In addition to his son, Bill, the Lemmons have a daughter, Donna Johnson, O'Neil Basin, Nev.; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

## Seniors sponsor talent show

TWIN FALLS — The annual Senior Talent show, sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Entrants for the contest must be over 60 years of age, or groups made up primarily of seniors. Acts will be judged on originality, difficulty, audience appeal and quality of performance.

Awards will be given in a number of categories.

Among the performers will be Rayola King, Burley; Minerva's Sunside group from Eden, Kimberly's Klitch Band, Stan Rose Sr., Twin Falls; Effie Webster, Twin Falls, and Dwight Shaw, Piler.

There is no admission charge, but donations to the area senior programs will be accepted.

## Grandparents

Continued from Page D1  
small grandson came to live with them, so she could make a picture for Jeremy.

"Anyone who doesn't have grandchildren is missing something in life," she declared.

She and her husband, Don, do something different from most grandparents. They plant trees. The first grandchild is born — a maple tree for Jeremy who was born in the summer and a pine tree when their granddaughter arrived in January. They have taken pictures of Jeremy in front of "his" tree.

The granddaughter is in Italy so the Andersons haven't yet seen her, but having the 13-month old Jeremy is a source of daily joy to both grandparents.

"I've looked forward to having a grand baby years before time for me to have one," Mrs. Anderson laughed. From his crawling into bed with her in the early morning to following her around the house, Jeremy is a "neat"

companion to his grandma who likes everything about having him in her home and "can't say enough about being a grandparent." She says her husband shares her grandparenting enthusiasm and likes to walk the little boy around the yard.

### Dance With Shari

Fall Classes for Kimberly (Community Center) and Hazelton (Housing Recreational Hall)  
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• Aerobics  
• Jazz  
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Classes Start Sept. 17th  
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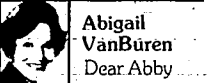
## Creative writer tells of 'tragedy' after surgery

DEAR ABBY: I grew up as a normal child, but as I reached puberty, I knew something was wrong. Although physically I was a male, I felt as though I was really a female, trapped in a male body.

I started to read up on sex-change operations, and when I reached 21, I had sex-change surgery, hoping to lead a normal life as a female. I was extremely happy as a woman — until two months ago. Then a tragic event happened, one that will scar my life forever.

I was in a singles bar and noticed a man staring at me, but paid no attention to him. As I was leaving he followed me out. My car was parked a few blocks away, but before I could get to it, this man caught up with me, pushed me into an alley and raped me!

After that night I became a social recluse. I stayed in my apartment for two months. My friends finally



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

persuaded me to go for medical help. When I was examined by a doctor, he informed me that I was pregnant!

Can I take legal action against the doctor who performed my sex change? Also, will I be my child's father or mother?

DESPERATE IN SEATTLE  
DEAR DESPERATE: If you want to sue a doctor, sue the one who told you you were pregnant. It's misdiagnosed your case, causing you great mental anguish.

It is not possible for a male who has had sex change surgery to conceive. And if you plan to do any more creative writing, I suggest that you

bone up on your facts first.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14. My 16-year-old sister was committed to a mental hospital during summer vacation, and she was not out by the time school started. When people asked me where she was all summer, I said she was visiting relatives back in Wisconsin.

Now that school has started, people are wondering why my sister isn't back from Wisconsin. So far we have kept this a family secret, and now I am running out of answers. Have you any suggestions for a polite reply?

UPSET IN INDIANA  
DEAR UPSET: The truth is always best. Say your sister is in a hospital, being treated for emotional problems. It's no disgrace. No family is without them.

DEAR ABBY: Please print your address in your column once a week. It would be a big help. I want to write a personal letter to you asking for help, but I wouldn't want it to fall into the wrong hands. Thanks.

DEAR READER: My address should be printed every day, but some newspapers do not have sufficient space to use it. It's P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. And for a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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The Cuisinart Super Pro. Best machine of its size Cuisinart's ever made!

- Super Power: New, powerful, efficient motor kneads up to 4 pounds of bread dough without overheating, stirring.
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- Super Easy-to-Clean: Everything but the motor base is dishwasher safe.
- Super Results: Make your favorite recipes better, faster than ever before. Make new tempting recipes too complicated to make before.

The Cuisinart 3 quart casserole: Unique sandwich bottom distributes heat quickly, evenly. Finest stainless steel, extra large lugs. Hurry! Quantities limited! Look for specially marked boxes.

**Cuisinart Food Processor**

**Price Hardware**  
147 MAIN AVENUE WEST Phone 733-5477  
True Value

### Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

Small, personal touches make the difference between a home that is individually your own and another that could belong to anyone. Those touches come in the use of accessories, the display of collectibles that are close to your heart, individual pieces that say "This is here! This is him!"

If yours is an elegant, formal life style, express that style in an ornately framed mirror, the lovely detail of a small chest or table that instantly strikes the eye in the entry hall. Show off those collectibles you have gathered in your travels on the shelves of an etagere or an armoire.

If you love flowers, feature them in lovely vases on tables that complement their beauty. Make room for plants, or for your proud display of china or silverware. Accessories are the small wonders that identify your taste and touch — or more or more than your furniture. They can help to set period and tone — or even trigger your color scheme!

Whether in a table, a bookcase, a stunning lamp or accessories in our displays, you will discover a delightful array of accessories in our displays. Visit our complete furniture center, where design, quality and value are in the little things as well as the large!

### S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store  
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

### To our valued customers

**Pay Less Drug Store**

Of the 216 items in today's 9/9/84 circular, the following 6 items did not arrive:

- PANASONIC MICROCASSETTE..... 54.88
- COMMOBEE MINIMON..... 59.99
- PHONE INTERFACE..... 2.00
- BLANKET ENDS (UNPAID TO SUEZKA) (2 HAND)..... 2.00
- SINGLE KNITS..... 2.00
- CASIO PV BOARD..... 49.98
- MINI KEYBOARD..... 49.98
- TIME X-ART SOFTWARE..... 1.99

Commodore Disc Drive should be list as Model # 1511 not KC-1521. The T-1 Multipersonality personal record keeper is incorrectly stated as being \$88 (it really should be \$99 at \$88 sale price)

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

**Rainchecks will be issued**

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:  
**Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East**  
OPEN 9 AM - 6 PM MONDAY - 10 PM



# Valley happenings

## Widowed men, women to meet

FILER — Magic Valley-THEOS chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Monday for a salad, pollock and social evening at Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, Filer. This is a non-denominational self-help group for widowed men and women. For more information phone 733-1792.

## Car seat class held at hospital

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary will have a car seat educational and rental class at 10 a.m. Monday in the conference room at the hospital. For more information call Paula Tillquist, 324-8040.

## Cesarean mothers set discussion

TWIN FALLS — Cesarean Mothers of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 1440 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Discussion topic will be "Planning Your Cesarean Birth." For more information call Vickie Traxler, 734-7457, or Judy Berreth, 423-6309.

## Nimmo honored at fall tea

TWIN FALLS — Twentieth Century Club will hold its annual fall tea honoring past presidents at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. All members and guests are invited. Sheri Nimmo, Girl's Stater sponsored by the club, will be a special guest.

## Christian Women hold luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Quickie Crafts will be the theme of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Cost of the salad buffet is \$4.50. Dotie Basse, McCall, will speak. Call reservations to Jill Carroll, 734-7387, or Marge Hilbert, 324-8656.

## Grange schedules harvest dinner

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange's annual harvest dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the grange hall. Meat and beverage will be furnished. Grangers and their guests should bring vegetables, salads or desserts.

## Hagerman Booster Club meets

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Booster Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Tub. New officers elected at the first meeting of the year include Blaine Pharis, president; Sally Bruhn, vice president; Mary Temple, secretary, and Lorena Maag, treasurer.

## Sugar Loaf School reunion set

JEROME — A reunion for all former students of the old Sugar Loaf School, nine miles east of Jerome, is scheduled for Sept. 15-16 at the schoolhouse. A pollock dinner is set for 3 p.m. Saturday with a display table for family group pictures. Parking is available for recreation vehicles. Donations will be accepted to cover rental expenses. Electrical hookups for campers will cost \$1. For more information, contact John Webster, 324-5044 or Wayne Holloway, 324-2548.

## Adult dance program starts soon

TWIN FALLS — The Aileen-Weir adult dance program will begin a new season Sept. 23. Any adult, including seniors, interested in lessons in tap, line dancing is invited to enroll. Classes will be held Tuesdays at the Renaissance Academy, 505 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. Registration will be handled by the academy, 734-0719. For more information call the academy or Weir at 324-6382.

# Hoag to try for Miss America crown

— Magic Valley will be represented at the Miss America pageant this week in Atlantic City. The most prestigious and oldest of the nation's beauty-contests, the pageant will be viewed on national television Sept. 15 when the new Miss America will be crowned.

Patty Hoag, former Burley resident, left yesterday from the Boise airport to represent the Gem state as Miss Idaho. Hoag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Macfarlane, who moved from Burley to Ketchikan a year ago, with high hopes for their talented daughter.

Unlike many pageant winners who compete several times before capturing a title, Hoag has won two crowns in the two contests she has entered. She was named Miss Mini-Cassia on her first try in 1983, the year she graduated from Burley High School.

She attended Boise State University last year and plans to become a nurse. A vocalist, Miss Idaho will sing "You Are the Wind Beneath My Wings" during the talent section of the pageant according to Robert Hamblin, Burley, chairman of the Miss Mini-Cassia pageant which is sponsored by the Burley Rotary Club.

Hoag was named Miss Idaho last June 9 and has made many public appearances throughout the summer, including being on the welcoming committee in Twin Falls at the Olympic Torch parade.

Her father, who manages the Safeway store in Ketchikan, said the other children in the family won't be able to attend the pageant because they are in school.

Carol Gerber Allred, Twin Falls, received her Ph. D. degree in education administration recently from Brigham Young University, Provo.

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PATTY HOAG Will present vocal number.

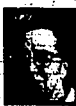
Her husband, Robert Allred, is professor of history and geography at CSI. The couple has three sons.

Shelly Skaug, daughter of Joe Skaug, Jerome, received an \$8,400 scholarship for this school year at the University of Southern California as the "outstanding academic student." She also received an additional \$1,000 scholarship from USC where she will be a junior with a double major in business administration and economics. She graduated with honors last May from CSI where she belonged to the Honor Society.

Three Magic Valley students at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, have received scholarships from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation. Recipients include Karen Brewer, Shari Cindy Reppel, Twin Falls, and Tina Strickland, Wendell.

Brenda Jennings, daughter of Melvin and Joyce Jennings, Twin Falls, has been named an Academic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council. She is a junior at Twin Falls High School.

Twenty-one Magic Valley youths have pledged fraternities at the University of Idaho. They are Scott Newman, Burley, Delta Chi; Loren Orr, Twin Falls, Delta Tau Delta; Robert Harris and Douglas Larson,



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

both Hansen, FarmHouse; B. Todd Zimmerman, Rupert, Phi Delta Theta; Joe Nelson, Gooding, Phi Gamma Delta; Bob Cole, Richard Kusau and Martin Roberts, all Burley; and Eric Diestelhorst and Eric Twitchell, both Jerome, all Phi Kappa Tau; Roger Jones, Rupert, Pi

Kappa Alpha. Chris Mallane, Halley; John Dequisto and Brad Rowen, both Sun Valley, all Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Steven Reas, Twin Falls; Sigma Nu; Shawn Vestal, Gooding, Scott Wigle, Jerome, and Dave Adams, Matt Bertagnoli and Rob Hest, all Wendell, all Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Roland Sparks, Rupert, Theta Chi.

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## Seniors' menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W.

Monday — Turkey loaf  
Tuesday — Stuffed pepper  
Wednesday — Beef pot roast  
Thursday — Macaroni and cheese  
Friday — Enchiladas

Activities  
Today — Dance at 2 p.m.  
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. pinocle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Blood pressure from 9:30 a.m. to noon, AARP executive meeting at 10 a.m., exercise class at 11 a.m., and bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Orders must be called to William's IG Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.

Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m.; pinocle at 1 p.m.; Jackpot trip at 4 p.m., talent contest at 6:30 p.m. at

the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho — and grocery delivery.

Friday — Mexican Fiesta celebration includes noon luncheon and entertainment by Spanish dancers, and pinocle at 1 p.m.

Saturday — Trip to Eden center for pancake breakfast; bus leaves at 9 a.m. Bus reservations are required.

Agless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Menu and noodles, yams, lettuce, bread and butter, purple plums, coffee, tea and milk.

Wednesday — Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, fresh green beans, macaroni with green peppers and carrots, bread and butter, watermelon, coffee, tea and milk.

Friday — Meat loaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, slaw, bread and butter, fruit cocktail and jello cubes, coffee, tea and milk.

# Anniversary

## Couple honored

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 15.  
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the LDS Church, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls.  
Bell and the former Lucille Barr were married Sept. 14, 1924, in Rupert. They farmed near Rupert and Paul until moving to Twin Falls where they owned and operated Stockgrowers Commission Co. for 15 years.  
The event will be hosted by their four children, Jean Hasselstom and VerLee Hall, both of Paul, and Ferrell Bell and Dwight Bell, both of Twin Falls, and their families. The couple has 20 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell

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30 through 39	\$27.20	\$39.40	\$22.00	\$32.10
40 through 49	\$37.00	\$48.30	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$55.80	\$62.90	\$42.10	\$47.90
60	\$75.00	\$74.00	\$50.20	\$55.80
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If you do not have qualifying health insurance coverage, we are willing to accept whatever you can reasonably afford as payment in full for recommended treatment.

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# Weddings



## Hymas-Durtschi

TWIN FALLS — Kristine Hymas became the bride of Edward H. Durtschi Aug. 16 in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

A wedding luncheon was held in Logan following the ceremony and a reception was held Aug. 17 in Twin Falls to honor the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Hymas, Twin Falls.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Durtschi, Briggs, Idaho. Special attendants for their sister and Wayne Durtschi was best man for his brother.

Peggy Pickett attended the guest book. Serving were Carolyn Hymas and Glenda Hymas, sisters-in-law of the bride; Angie Nelson and Rosanne Baird.

Assisting with gifts and refreshments were Alisa and Becca Dunn, Lynda, Sarah and Tisha Hymas, all nieces of the bride.

A string ensemble played during the reception. Lorie, Anne Dunn played piano selections during intermission.

Open houses also were held in the Driggs church and the Spring Meadows Clubhouse in Murray, Utah.

The couple lives in Salt Lake City where she is employed by Parson, Behle and Latimer and he works for Rockwell International.



## Coiner-Butler

TWIN FALLS — Linda K. Coiner and John K. Butler exchanged wedding vows Aug. 18 at Sawtooth Chapel in Stanley.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Betty Coiner, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are John D. and Marilyn Butler, Glendale, Calif.

Rev. Robert Van Nest officiated with Don Royster as organist.

Janis Mottern High, Twin Falls, was matron of honor with Kathy Carpenter and Linda Halsed, Boise, serving as bridesmaids. Sasha Colida was junior bridesmaid for her mother, with Sarah High as flower girl.

Bill Hay, Boise, served as best man with Rex, Ron and Dave Butler, brothers of the groom, as groomsmen. Billy Hay was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch, Stanley.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, earned her B.S. degree from College of Southern Idaho. She has been employed by Dr. Beverly Ludders, Boise.

The bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Hoover High School, Glendale, received his law degree from Western State University. He practices law in Santa Ana, Calif. The couple will reside in San Clemente, Calif.



## Giesler-Heath

TWIN FALLS — Suzanne Simone Giesler and Ronald Earl Heath exchanged wedding vows June 9 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Kevan, Fairfield, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Imogene Heath, Twin Falls, and Charles A. Heath, St. George, Utah.

Rev. Gilbert Myers and Randy Gardner officiated.

Kassia Iloah, St. George, sang, accompanied by Teddy Smith, organist. Cathy Lampo read a poem and Connie Livingston read the scripture. Both are sisters of the groom.

Christie Odlaga, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Debbie McLam, Fairfield; Jana Giesler, Gooding; Beccet Sturman, Boise, and Janene Giesler, Twin Falls, were bridesmaids.

Mike Heath was best man for his brother. Joe Boatright, Littleton, Colo.; Steve Hall, Idaho Falls; Bryant Rudd and Tom South, Boise, served as groomsmen.

Sundee Giesler, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Ryan Sturman, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Jeni Odlaga and Lindsey Giesler, nieces of the bride, were candlelighters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Simon, Fairfield, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Vinnie Boatright, grandmother of the groom, were special guests.

Cindy Andersen, Fairfield, attended the guest book. Teri Backstrom, Kathy Retzer, Kelly Edwards, Lynn and Connie Chivers served as hostesses at the reception following the ceremony.

The couple lives in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is assistant manager of the Blue Lakes branch of Idaho First National Bank. The bride is employed by the Twin Falls School District as gifted/talented facilitator.



## Schabacker-Cahill

TWIN FALLS — Jenny Schabacker and Gus Cahill were united in marriage June 2 in the United Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise.

Rev. Fred Venable officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Schabacker, Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cahill, Winchester, Va. Susan Schabacker was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debbie Andrews and Chris Beamguard, both Boise.

Mark Ehlhardt, Boise, was best man. Randy Andrews, Boise, and Howard Cahill, brother of the groom, Winchester, Va., ushered.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Red Lion in Boise.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a senior at Boise State University majoring in marketing.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the University of Idaho law school.

He is employed by Ada County as a public defender.

After a trip to the Virgin Islands the couple resides in Boise.

## Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Can't afford to donate to every good cause that comes along? Why not give something more valuable — your time. You set your schedule, and do something truly rewarding. Please help us help others. Contact Volunteer Services at 734-7583.

A low-income family in the Gooding area that was recently burned out needs kitchen chairs. Please call Jerome's Community Action Agency at 324-8858 if you have some to donate.

Retired people! When things start settling down after the busy summer, why not schedule some time to help others? The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) can help you find volunteer service you'll enjoy, plus provide insurance and, when needed, travel and meal expenses while you are volunteering. Call Bruce Bennett at 734-7583.

Farmers! Gardeners! If you have left over produce, or more than you use, why not share with someone who needs it? Call Community Action Cleaners, 733-9351, 324-8856 or 678-3514.

Hospice for South Central Idaho, located in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Annex, needs a volunteer to do some general office work and answer the telephones. If interested, please call Byron McCurdy at 737-2455.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583 to have it appear in this column.

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## Researcher studies toughness of eye

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — How tough is the human eyeball?

Larry Taber, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Rochester, answered the question in terms of non-linear membrane mechanics.

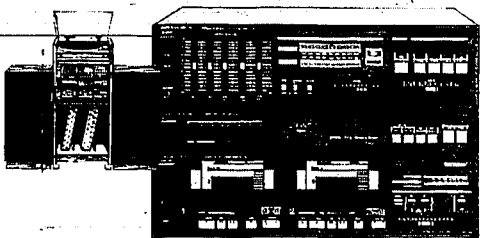
Taber made a fluid-filled model of an eyeball to determine what happened when an object struck and deformed the eye. When he deformed the model with indenters, he found that the outer covering of the eyeball did not perforate or rupture until the deformation approached 80 percent of the eyeball radius.

According to Taber, his study demonstrates the same failure mechanisms that will occur in the human eye.

The couple lives in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is assistant manager of the Blue Lakes branch of Idaho First National Bank. The bride is employed by the Twin Falls School District as gifted/talented facilitator.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-4

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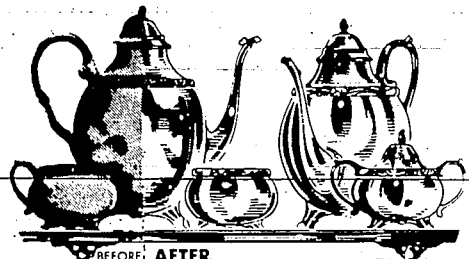
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# Agri/Business

## Idaho Power's low rates don't quiet storm

By MARK WARBIS  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite providing homeowners, industries and farmers some of the cheapest electricity anywhere, Idaho Power Co. continues to find itself at odds with some of its quarter of a million customers.

"Just because you provide cheap power doesn't mean that you can't provoke controversy," says Attorney General Jim Jones. "When the people of Idaho provide free water for the generation of power, there's no wonder it's inexpensive."

Although nationwide Washington Water Power Co. is the only utility with cheaper

electric rates, Jones contends that in Idaho those that affect nearly every southern Idaho resident daily, and some present, apparent contradictions.

While in the midst of a lawsuit against thousands of southern Idaho irrigators to protect its water rights for future hydroelectric potential, Idaho Power also opposes the state Public Utilities Commission stand, as mandated by the federal government, that it must purchase energy from small private power producers.

— On one hand the utility says Idaho's power needs can be filled for some time to come with no additional power plant construction or cogeneration. But on the other hand, it is

fighting tooth and nail to maintain control over water on the Snake River — the main source of Idaho Power's long-standing cheap, clean energy production.

The PUC also recently ordered an investigation into the utility's plans to rebuild and expand the controversial Swan Falls Dam south of Kuna, and for the second time rejected Idaho Power's plea for additional rate relief on expenses incurred in planning the ill-fated Pioneer coal-fired plant southeast of Boise.

Try as it may to please ratepayers, stockholders, politicians and special interests, someone is bound to be offended by almost any action utility officials take.

"That's something that baffles me," says Idaho Power President James T. Swisher. "Surveys show that our customers generally are favorable to us; certainly they're favorable to low rates. But we unfortunately seem to be the focal point of several of these issues."

Idaho Public Utilities Commission member Perry Swisher said Idaho Power's difficulties may be the fault of images fostered by the press.

"Every utility is different, but I think what makes Idaho Power more controversial right now is that the struggle over the future use of water resources is at issue," Swisher said. But Al Fothergill, executive director of

See POWER on Page D6

## White wheat futures to open

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minneapolis Grain Exchange will open on Monday trading in white wheat futures, the predominant type of wheat grown in the Pacific Northwest.

The new futures market, the country's fourth for wheat, has been sought actively by wheat producer associations in the Northwest as a way for farmers to lock in prices for their crops.

After months of preparation, the grain exchange won permission Aug. 24 from the U.S. Commodities Futures Trading Commission to offer the futures contract. The first delivery month to be traded will be December wheat.

"The intent of the futures market is for the producer to tie down a price they feel they can live with ... and avoid a price drop," said Robert L. Sargent, extension agricultural economist for Washington State University, who was involved in developing the proposal.

Financial speculators buy and sell the wheat futures contracts in hopes of making a profit.

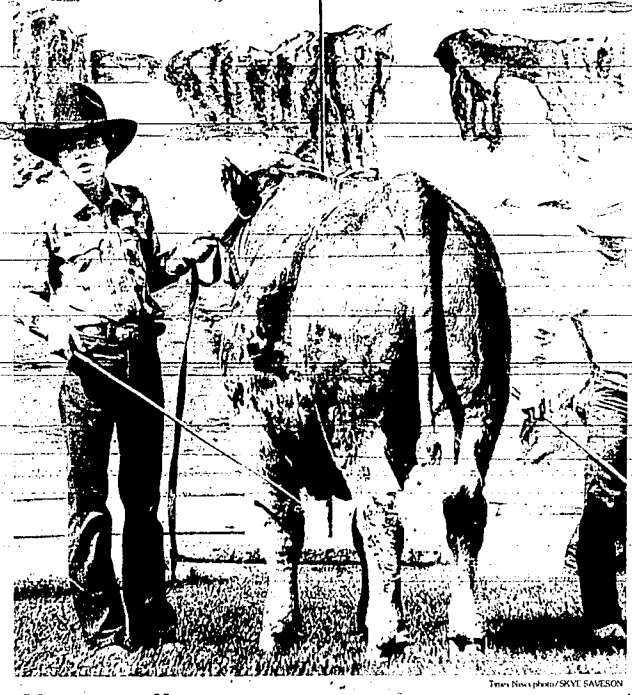
"We are very realistic that this won't be a tremendous volume of trading at the outset, but we are hoping for substantial progress daily," said Pat Henderson, director of public relations for the exchange.

"Initially we were hoping we'd trade about 400 contracts a day ... but we feel we can live with that at the outset about 200 contracts a day," she said. Each contract represents 5,000 bushels.

White wheat grown in the Pacific Northwest — primarily in Idaho, Oregon and Washington — is exported to the Orient for use in noodles and flatbreads. The present cash market for the wheat is at Portland.

The white wheat contract will be the second futures market offered by Minneapolis Grain Exchange. Its hard red spring wheat market recently turned a record-breaking 20 million bushels in one day, Henderson said.

## TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR



Showing off  
One of the most intensely competitive events at the Twin Falls County Fair is fitting and showing of livestock. Here a youthful competitor concentrates on the instructions issued by the judge, who is outside camera range, while displaying his entry in the fairgrounds arena. This particular fitting and showing contest was sponsored by breeders of Simmental cattle.

## 'Networking' research provides help

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There has been a significant increase in the use of international "networks" in agricultural research, a practice that has produced worldwide benefits for farmers and consumers, according to a recent article in Science magazine.

"Networking, among agricultural scientists is not new, but the current extent of collaboration is unprecedented," the report said.

"Researchers are forging working partnerships on a regional or a global scale to trim costs, avoid duplication of research efforts, and accelerate transfer of technology to farmers."

Although the report did not mention it, a related example is the global information network recently announced by Auburn University to help develop fish farming as a "partial solution" to the growing need for cheap sources of protein.

Networking's principle is similar in all agricultural areas — a sharing of expertise with the idea of producing results that will add more and better food to the world's menu.

For many years, two well-known international research institutions have benefited from extensive networks, the report said. Those are the International Rice Research Institute, based in the Philippines, and the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center, located in Mexico. Both are associated with the "green revolution" development of high-yielding varieties of food crops.

The Science magazine article was written by Donald L. Plucknett, a World Bank scientific adviser,

Washington, D.C., and Nigel J.H. Simons, professor of geography, University of Florida, Gainesville.

More than 100 international agricultural networks are currently operating, the report said. Most numerous are nurseries set up to test advanced plant breeding material, but other teams look into ways of transferring technology among various crops. Use of crop by-products for livestock feed, livestock diseases, agricultural machinery and farming systems.

"The rich assortment of networks reflects the multifaceted nature of agriculture and the need to tap the perspectives of various disciplines in order to improve productivity," the report said.

As with any system or program, networking has its drawbacks, the authors found. Some of the problems that occasionally surface:

- Many nurseries would benefit from streamlining. Too much germplasm — seeds and other genetic material — is fed into the international research mill without being evaluated properly.
- Inflexible experimental designs also stir complaints. Scientists periodically withdraw from international nurseries when they are asked to conduct trials tailored to someone else's interests.
- Quarantine bottlenecks sometimes impede nursery work. Valuable seed for testing "sometimes deteriorates in government warehouses because clearance has not been arranged."

Another problem can be the transmittal of information, which may be received too late for use in planning.

See NETWORKS on Page D7

## Horizon's passenger boardings keep rising

SEATTLE — Horizon Air of Seattle has logged record passenger counts in each of the past four months at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, officials announced last week.

Boardings at Twin Falls have climbed from 1,220 in May — the first record-setting month — to 1,560 in August, according to airline figures.

"Horizon's boardings, coupled with Sky West's, boardings, now consistently average above Republic's totals when it was the only carrier in Twin Falls," said Milton G. Kuolt II, Horizon founder and chairman.

"This simply proves what we have felt all along. Twin Falls is a good traffic airport and will likely experience continued growth in the future."

Republic Airlines was the last jet service to fly into Twin Falls. The carrier eliminated its flights in the spring of 1983 as part of a widespread withdrawal from small airports.

Horizon Air and Sky West Airlines from St. George, Utah, both offer direct, prop-jet service to Salt Lake City from Twin Falls. Horizon also recently won a federal subsidy to fly a regular route to Boise.

## Federal reserve bank chairman sees recovery continuing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The United States' economic recovery should continue through the rest of this year and into 1985 with only a minimal rise in inflation, but a banking leader has warned businessmen to guard against conditions that led to the recession.

The nation is "not completely out of the woods" in recovering from the recession, said John J. Balles, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Balles, speaking here this past

Thursday, said a drop in oil prices and the strengthening of the dollar have helped curb inflation. But he primarily credited anti-inflation programs of the Federal Reserve for contributing to recovery.

"This prospect explains the con-

tinued emphasis in the Federal Reserve's monetary policy on the need to combat a resumption of inflation pressures while striving to promote additional economic growth," he said. "Inflation may be dormant, but it is not dead."

## Fight escalates to cut interest rates, deficit

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER  
The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — It began as a battle by a few Illinois farmers to bring down interest rates; it is escalating into a major national war on the deficit that will end with a flood of messages to Congress and the president in January.

"It's going to be successful. It's not to be more than just farmers expressing their concern," said Jim Altemus, director of public information for the Illinois Farm Bureau. "We've got to go off the farm."

The campaign, which started in Illinois, now is spreading across the country.

The Farm Bureau decided earlier this year to gather signatures on post cards printed with a message to Congress and the president.

The message says high interest rates "are preventing full economic recovery — in housing, farming and other businesses..." And, it says the key to lower interest rates is reducing the federal deficit with cuts in government spending, not with higher taxes.

'All we're saying is action needs to be taken.' — Jim Altemus, Illinois Farm Bureau

Altemus said the idea came out of a meeting between Illinois Farm Bureau President John White and U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Bunn. They decided that Washington must be told that people are concerned about the economic situation and want something done about it soon, he said.

The Farm Bureau began by gathering signatures on the cards at local meetings and at the Illinois State Fair.

Then, the Illinois Pork Producers Association, the American Soybean Association and the Home Builders Association of Illinois enlisted in the campaign, said Altemus.

Soon, they were joined by Farm Bureau organizations in Missouri, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Wisconsin and Ohio.

## Demand for farm loans still increasing

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The demand for farm loans, which began to pick up last fall after a four-year slump, continues to increase despite higher interest rates, agricultural bankers say.

The survey of 550 banks also showed farmers were slow to repay loans and lenders were demanding more collateral, suggesting farmers are under financial stress.

"The stronger farm loan demand mostly reflects this year's rebound in crop acreage and the attendant increase in farmers' need for operating capital to finance the larger purchases of seeds, fuel, fertilizer and chemicals," said Gary Benjamin, analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Benjamin's bank conducted the survey for the second quarter of 1984 in Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

He said while grain farmers borrowed more in 1984 to plant increased acreage after last year's drought and government crop reduction program, livestock and dairy producers did the opposite.

Interest rates continued to rise in the second

quarter, said Benjamin, averaging 14.3 percent.

"The increase is consistent with the general trends in market rates of interest and probably reflect a rising cost of funds at agricultural banks," he said.

Benjamin said credit conditions at the banks surveyed reflected financial stress among many farmers. He said 56 percent of the bankers reported that their collateral requirements were higher than a year ago.

In addition, he said it is apparent from the survey that some farmers are in trouble because they are slow to repay loans and are asking for more loan renewals and extensions.

Benjamin said the latest U.S. Department of Agriculture figures indicate that farm income for 1983 and 1984, adjusted for inflation, will average the lowest since the early 1960s.

The main reasons are sluggish farm exports, the droughts of 1980 and 1983, low commodity prices, and high interest rates.

and livestock. But, Altemus said high interest rates also keep people from buying new cars, new homes and major consumer products.

The message on the cards is not aimed at one political party because "this is a bipartisan problem and it requires a bipartisan solution," said Altemus.

The cards also do not suggest specific ways to cut the federal budget.

"All we're saying is action needs to be taken."

So far, 400,000 cards have been printed, but Altemus said the demand could be much greater than that before the campaign ends.

The idea is to emphasize the level of public concern by collecting the cards and delivering them all at one time to Congress and to the president next year after the inauguration.

"There has been very little organized citizen action demanding a balanced budget and lower interest rates," Farm Bureau President White said when the campaign began.

"We will be seeking allies from both farm and nonfarm groups to press the effort."

And other groups across the country — from agriculture to banking — are being contacted.

"This is not just a farmer's problem," said Altemus. "Everyone is hurt."

High interest rates hurt farmers because they must borrow so much money each year to produce crops.

# Cheese giveaway smells pretty rotten

Q: I just received an award notification in the mail from Cheese-lovers International in Westbury, N.Y. It says that I have won a fantastic prize and to send it to me for handling. It also says that the prize is strictly voluntary. Is this giveaway legitimate?

A: Cheese-lovers International is a division of a firm called Abernathy & Clotser, Ltd. Cheese-lovers International has an unsatisfactory business performance record to date. Specifically our files show misleading advertising and deceptive selling practices. What this company is actually doing is to try to enroll you in the Cheese-lovers International Club. This will entitle you to purchase their products by mail, and it is totally unlikely that you will win any terrific prize.

Q: I received a letter in the mail



from Credit Card Service Bureau in Alexandria, Va. They are offering protection for my credit cards. If I now I say I will get 6 months free service and after that it will only cost me 59 cents per month. Have you ever heard of this company?

A: We have indeed heard of this company and have maintained a file on this firm since May, 1982. We have a report on the company from our Washington, D.C. bureau which states that the firm has been in business since 1969.

The primary service offered by Credit Card Service Bureau is the

registration of all credit cards and subsequent notification to issuers in the event of loss or theft. They also provide related services such as replacement requests for missing cards, change of address notifications, "fraud deterrent" stickers for credit cards or charge plates, toll free lines to the company, rewards to finders of lost cards, and pre-paid airline tickets together with a \$100 emergency cash program for travelers.

According to the Washington, D.C. bureau, they have a satisfactory business performance record to date. As with all companies, we remind interested parties to be certain to read and understand any contract or sales agreement before signing. It has also come to our attention that the 59 cents per month charge after the free six months is 59 cents per card, not the total for the month. Local agencies may also be able to assist more quickly and effectively than a firm in Virginia.

Q: Today in the mail, I received an interesting letter. It was from a Consumer Research Inc. and it said that I could work out of my home and earn anywhere from \$20 to \$500 per week. I'm ready to quit my job and earn this kind of money at home! Please tell me if it is legitimate.

A: Unfortunately, I can't tell you this company is legitimate. They are a typical work-at-home scheme. The Postal Hearing Examiner, after investigating a typical scheme involving the stuffing of envelopes, found that the average amount earned by home workers would be approximately 45 cents per week. Ads offering huge profits for work in great demand and requiring no experience will turn into money losers. Always check these types of companies with us before you invest.

"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Questions People Ask", 239 W. Jefferson, Boise, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

# Trade winds



CHAD WRIGHT  
Now second vice president

Chad Wright of Wright's Floral, Twin Falls, was named second vice president of the Idaho State Florists Association at the group's annual convention in Twin Falls. Dolly Golocoecha, Gooding, is secretary-treasurer and Vicki DeFord, Twin Falls, was named assistant secretary-treasurer.

William H. "Bill" Miller retired Aug. 31 after 35 years with Idaho First National Bank. Miller began his banking career as a check sorter for Fidelity National Bank, the parent of Idaho First National Bank. He moved into management in 1954 as assistant cashier and became a vice



WILLIAM H. MILLER  
Retires after 35 years

president of the statewide bank in 1962. Miller primarily handled commercial and agricultural accounts at Idaho First.

Randy Anderson has joined Gem State Realty of Twin Falls as an associate broker. Formerly with Western Realty Co. of Twin Falls, Anderson will handle commercial, investment and residential real estate.

Clay Handy of Handy Truck Line Inc., Heburn, was named first vice president for the Idaho Motor Transport Association at the group's recent convention.

# On the move

## Lighting store to open doors

TWIN FALLS — The Lighting Center Inc. of Boise will open its first branch store at 1920 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls Monday. The business will carry a wide variety of lighting fixtures, replacement glass, table and floor lamps, shades, door chimes and mirrors in 2,500 square feet of showroom and warehouse. Company officials said, The Twin Falls branch also will offer lamp repair and lighting consultant services. Mike Baker has been named manager.

Founded in 1969, The Lighting Center Inc. opened the Treasure Valley's first lighting showroom in Boise. The company is owned and operated by the Shelley family of Boise. President Bill Shelley also was a co-founder of Interstate Electrical Supply, a well-known wholesaler.

# Power

Continued from Page D5

Idaho Citizens' Coalition, a consumer advocacy group that plays a watchdog role over the utility, said Idaho Power strikes an even more basic chord in the public mind.

"Part of this is just as it would be with any bill collector that comes around once a month; some people aren't going to like you," Fothergill said.

"Besides that, people recognize that water in the Snake River, and all these things that add to the quality of life, really belong to the community at large, and Idaho Power and other utilities are using them to make a buck off of us," he said.

Perhaps the stickiest charge facing Idaho Power during this election year is that it's using its considerable resources to influence the views of state lawmakers on power-related issues.

"I think they've been very active in trying to make their role felt in the state," Jones said. "They're quite effective in their public relations policy, and they don't seem to share

the horses. I'm not particularly sure that's the role a public utility should play."

But Bruce denies there is any master plan in the utility's political involvement, or that publicity is something sought by company officials.

"It's not good. I'd rather keep a low profile for Idaho Power Co. All of us would," Bruce said. "I'd rather just have people think about us when they turn on that switch, and pay that very low bill."

However, he said the importance of the Swan Falls issue has forced the company to take a stand.

"I think if you have something that's right, then you have some political influence. If there's something that's very important to the ratepayers and to the company, then we feel like any citizen, that we have the right and really the obligation to be heard," Bruce said.

Whether the utility's position on Swan Falls is right, Idaho Power has drawn fire from irrigators caught between the need for water to nourish

# Utah Power & Light's bid to draw energy from federal dams denied

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Western Area Power Administration tentatively has denied a request by Utah Power & Light Co. to draw power from federal hydroelectric dams along the Colorado River.

The agency, an arm of the federal Department of Energy, explained its decision in a 200-page brief outlining the government's proposed criteria for marketing future hydropower grants.

UP&L argued that it should be allowed to tap the federal power because the dams generating the electricity were built with taxpayer funds and thus not for a select few customers.

Under the 1939 federal Reclamation Act, only publicly owned utilities, such as those operated by cities or rural cooperatives, are eligible for grants of federal hydropower.

More than 140 Utah cities, towns and counties, which comprise the bulk of the utility's 500,000 customers, signed petitions in support of UP&L's bid to obtain the cheaper federal electricity.

UP&L asked the power administration to designate those cities and counties as preference customers

and allow them to contract with the utility for delivery of power. UP&L said it would act as an agent for the cities and not declare a profit on the transmission of hydropower.

UP&L said it could drop its rates by as much as \$30 million if it were to receive permission to deliver the federal hydropower to its customers.

The federal agency disputed UP&L's claim that its customers were discriminated against by not being permitted access to the power. The agency, in a marketing brief, said it was not uncommon for federal dollars to be spent to the benefit of a segment of the population as opposed to the citizenry as a whole.

"Many federal dollars are spent on

purposes that give direct benefits only to a particular group," the brief said. "The use of federal tax dollars to build and operate public works in the eastern portion of the U.S., for example, offers no direct benefit to those who live in the western part of the country."

The agency's proposed marketing criteria eventually will determine how much power municipal utilities can receive in the future. The guidelines are to be revised after a 60-day public comment period.

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# Firm claims exhaust can yield water

BEND, Ore. (AP) — A Bend company says it has discovered a technique to extract clean water from diesel engine exhaust — something the Army has been trying to do for nearly 20 years.

Bend Research Inc., under a \$50,000 U.S. Army contract, has proven the feasibility of using a membrane-based device to extract about a gallon of water for every two gallons of diesel fuel, Mark Henry, the company's communications director, said Tuesday.

"The Army is pleased," Henry said. "They've been trying to do this for a couple of decades now, and it looks like this is going to be a feasible approach."

The water-extracting membrane device has yet to be tested on Army vehicles and generators. Henry, however, said Bend Research is confident it will work. "We see great potential for this to be a commercial product, he said.

The membrane, housed a pipeline device about 3 feet long and 4 inches in diameter, could be added to existing vehicle exhaust systems, he said. The addition of a carbon filter would be needed to make the water drinkable.

Engine combustion requires large amounts of air. Oxygen in the air combines with hydrogen in fuel during combustion to form water, which typically is discharged as vapor in the exhaust.

Dr. Roy Ray, the project director, said the 2 1/2 ratio of fuel to water output would allow the Army to "guarantee adequate water supplies wherever they had fuel."

parched southern Idaho farmlands and low power rates to operate irrigation pumps.

"Historically, they've walked down the same side of the street with the irrigators; now they're separated," Swisher said. "There's a lot of agriculture people who are hostile against them now."

Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, said many farmers in the 151 irrigation districts "and canal companies he represents were alienated by Idaho Power's recent advertising blitz against proposed subordination of its water rights upstream from Swan Falls."

"I think they were bombarded too long and too much by the power company, and I think most of them realized that they (the ads) were designed to influence people who were not informed on the issue," Chapman said.

He also said many farmers feel Idaho Power's efforts to ensure its water rights points to the possibility of the utility "feathering its nest" with out-of-state sales of electricity.

"Idaho Power has done a lot of good for the state and for the farmers," Chapman said. "But the bottom line now is if they can hold onto that water, they can make a bigger profit."

# Speedier approval sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessmen who hope to make money launching satellites have asked Congress to approve legislation to streamline the government approval process.

Fred Whiting, executive director of the American Space Foundation — an industry group — said Thursday that commercial launches are currently hampered by "an excess of bureaucratic red tape."

"The average firm must run a bureaucratic gauntlet of some 18 federal agencies overseeing 22 statutes or regulatory guidelines," many of them "enacted before space flight was even considered practical," he told the Senate Commerce subcommittee on science, technology and space.

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Production gains foreseen; however

# Farm income outlook down mildly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's outlook for 1984 farm income is about the same as it was in the second quarter, although there has been some weakening in the forecast.

Net farm income, which takes into account any changes in the value of crop and livestock inventories, is forecast at \$29 billion to \$33 billion this year, a new outlook report said Tuesday.

That was down \$1 billion from the earlier forecast of \$30 billion to \$34 billion. Net farm income plummeted to \$16.1 billion in 1983 as government production curbs and drought took a toll of crop yields and depleted inventories.

Net cash income, which measures the amount of money left over from farming operations after paying production costs, was indicated at \$34 billion to \$38 billion, unchanged from earlier forecasts. That would be down from the record in 1983 of \$40.1 billion.

"Most major field crops are expected to show production gains this year," the report said. "U.S. wheat is forecast up 4 percent, corn, 84 percent; soybeans, 30 percent; and cotton 62 percent from 1983."

The report said commercial beef production in the second half of this year will probably decline about 4 percent from the large supply of a year

earlier, mainly because of a decline in the slaughter of "non-fed" cattle such as dairy cows and others that are not funneled through feedlots.

"As beef production declines, price should strengthen," the report said. "Stronger prices for fed cattle and this fall's lower feed prices should encourage higher feeder cattle prices."

But seasonal increases in the hog market "have been dampened somewhat by burdensome cold storage stocks, larger-than-expected non-fed beef production, and sharply higher imports of pork and live hogs," the report said.

# Airport endures wet year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A series of thundershowers in September has made the 1983-84 water year the second-wettest in history at the Salt Lake City International Airport, the National Weather Service said.

William Adler, meteorologist in charge, said 17 of an inch of precipitation has been recorded at the airport this month — enough to push the year-long accumulation to 22.27 inches of precipitation.

The record of 25.15 inches was set in 1981-82, when the airport received a whopping 7.04 inches of rainfall in what meteorologists later said was "the storm of the century."

The previous record for second place was 22.26 inches set in 1972-73.

The water year runs from Oct. 1 to the end of September. Records have been kept at the airport since 1928.

Before then, weather records were kept at several sites in downtown Salt Lake City.

# Cooperative profits show '83 rebound

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite a decline in total business, profits of farmer-owned cooperatives rebounded sharply in 1983 after dropping in 1982 for the first time in six years, the Agriculture Department said.

The department's "Agricultural Cooperative Service" said "net margins" or profits rose 24.2 percent in 1983 to \$10.6 billion from \$8.54 billion in 1982. However, the margins still trailed the 1981 mark of \$14 billion.

The decline in net margins in 1982 was the first since 1976 and only the second downturn in nearly 30 years. The drop in sales was the first since 1954.

Total cooperative business volume includes marketing of the value of products sold, such as fertilizer, chemicals, feeds, feed and other supplies to members and patrons. It also includes earnings from related services such as trucking, storage, cotton ginning and grain drying.

Indiana, \$1.91 billion; Kansas, \$2.52 billion; Michigan, \$1.79 billion; Missouri, \$2.35 billion; Nebraska, \$2.53 billion; New York, \$2.27 billion; North Dakota, \$1.92 billion; Ohio, \$2.64 billion; — Pennsylvania, \$1.85 billion; South Dakota, \$1.23 billion; Texas, \$2.08 billion; and Washington, \$1.51 billion.

In 1983, crop production dropped dramatically because of the drought and the government's program to reduce acreage. As a result, farm co-ops had less to handle.

Farm supply totaled \$16 billion, down from \$16.4 billion in 1982. Although, petroleum products continued to account for the largest part — \$5.4 billion — there was a substantial switch as feed supplies moved ahead of fertilizer, \$3.6 billion to \$2.8 billion, respectively.

Assets of farm cooperatives were reported at \$28.8 billion, a 1 percent increase from 1982. Total liabilities declined slightly to \$17.3 billion from \$17.3 billion, the report said.

Net worth, or member and patron equity, increased to \$11.5 billion in 1983 from \$11.2 billion in 1982.

Iowa, at \$3.76 billion, accounted for the largest business volume in 1983, followed by California, \$5.39 billion; Minnesota, \$5.33 billion; Illinois, \$4.46 billion; and Wisconsin, \$4.02 billion. The five states accounted for more than 37 percent of total co-op business.

Other billion-dollar co-op states in 1983 included: Arkansas, \$1.21 billion; Florida, \$1.22 billion;

Randall E. Torgerson, administrator of the agency, said in a report that combined sales of all farm cooperatives totaled about \$66.7 billion in 1983, down from \$69.2 billion in 1982 and a record \$71.5 billion in 1981.

Torgerson attributed rising profits to improved management, cost-saving initiatives and lower interest

# Crops living on-salt water developed

By PAUL RAEBURN  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK — Researchers have discovered crops that thrive on salt water and yield at least as much food as conventional crops.

They say cultivation of the salt-tolerant plants could ease growing shortages of fresh water in California and the Southwest.

One of the salt-resistant crops, called salicornia, produces oil high in polyunsaturates at a higher yield than soybeans, the world's principal source of oil, said James O'Leary, O'Leary, associate director of the Environmental Research Laboratory

at the University of Arizona.

Two varieties of another crop, atriplex, yield as much animal feed as alfalfa and can be harvested several times per year, O'Leary said in a report presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The crops can be grown either with sea water or with brackish (partly salty) water, O'Leary said.

"There are a lot of places in the United States — California and Arizona particularly — where there's a large agricultural industry now and the demand for fresh water is increasing," O'Leary said in an interview. "Fresh water is going to

become increasingly unavailable for agriculture."

Arizona, California and parts of the Great Plains lie over sources of brackish water that could be used to irrigate crops, thereby conserving dwindling fresh water supplies for other uses, such as drinking water, O'Leary said.

In a study to be published in the Journal of Arid Environments, O'Leary and his colleague, Edward Glen, increased the productivity of one of the atriplex species irrigated with seawater by 165 percent, making it as productive as alfalfa grown with fresh water.

He has shown that the seeds of Salicornia produce the most promising candidate for production of vegetable oil, and the oil made from them are low in salt, meaning the oil is suitable for human consumption.

The oil is also high in polyunsaturated fats, which are thought to protect against hardening of the arteries, O'Leary said.

Plants able to grow on salt water — known to biologists as halophytes —

are found naturally all over the world, especially in temperate and tropical climates, O'Leary said.

Salicornia is a succulent that consists of thick green stems that grow a foot or two high. "It looks like a bunch of green pencils," O'Leary said.

The atriplex species are bushes that typically grow waist high, he said.

In his report, O'Leary said the development of halophytes as food crops "presents a fantastic opportunity" for the cultivation of deserts and marginally unproductive crop land.

# Networks

Continued from Page D5

for the next planting cycle. However, improvements in telecommunications are expected to permit the linking of computers and the speeding up of data processing and distribution.

"Communication with scientists outside networks can also be unsatisfactory," the report said. "Networks can become closed clubs. Researchers who do not participate in a network may experience difficulty trying to secure reports; a clear policy for dealing with individuals who have not contributed to the cooperative program is usually lacking."

Despite the problems, networks have generated numerous benefits through the cooperative sharing of research and information.

"It is difficult to measure the value of networking in monetary terms, but, judging from the proliferation of collaborative programs, the benefits generally outweigh the problems," the report said.

Besides saving time and eliminating much duplication, networking is less costly, a prime consideration in

these times of tight budgets and limited manpower.

"International nurseries, for example, trim costs because much of the preliminary breeding work is done by others," the report said. "In the case of the international rice testing program, the network spares national programs two to five years of breeding effort."

The network concept also is seen as a way of building institutions in Third World countries that have no solid base or tradition of agricultural research.

"Networks help to identify leaders in developing countries and expose scientists to new methodologies and technologies," the report said. "Workshops and training courses play crucial roles in this effort to upgrade the effectiveness of national programs."

The report cited a network on soil fertility and fertilizer evaluation that is coordinated by the Inter-four-month training courses that have graduated 106 people from 14 countries.

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# U.S. doubles farm exports to Soviets

By DON KENNEDY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shipments of U.S. agricultural commodities to the Soviet Union are expected to reach a near-record value of \$2.3 billion this fiscal year.

That is more than double what they were in 1982-83, according to preliminary estimates by the Agriculture Department.

The value of farm exports to the Soviet Union last year was only \$983 million, about half 1981-82's \$1.9 billion mark, says a recent analysis by the USDA's Economic Research Service.

Soviet purchases of corn and wheat have been heavy this summer, although most of the grain has been for delivery in the new fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1. The value figures used in the agency's report are for products actually shipped during a year.

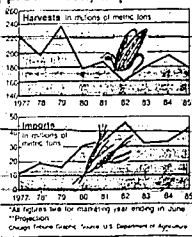
But unfortunately for American farmers, the huge jump in sales to the Soviets this year does not represent a worldwide boom, of the same magnitude. Total farm exports are up, but only by about 9 percent from the depressed level of 1982-83.

According to USDA records, the \$583 million in U.S. agricultural exports to the Soviet Union in 1982-83 was the lowest value in nine years. In the 1980 fiscal year — which included the partial embargo imposed by the Soviet Union totaling \$1.52 billion.

In fiscal 1981, which included the remainder of the embargo ordered by Carter as a penalty for Soviet action in Afghanistan, exports were valued at \$1.71 billion.

The record value of U.S. commodi-

## Soviet Union grain production, imports\*



ty shipments to the Soviet Union was \$2.32 billion in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Values are not adjusted for inflation and often reflect sharp changes in U.S. commodity prices. For example, total farm exports to all countries are expected to increase to \$38 billion this fiscal year, reversing a two-year slide from earlier record levels.

But the actual quantity, which rose to more than 160 million metric tons in the peak years of 1979-81, will be down again to around 141 million tons.

The outlook for 1984-85 is for another dip in export value but probably some gain in the quantity shipped.

According to department records, U.S. commodity exports to the Soviet Union total about \$19 billion over the last two decades. About \$16 billion of that has been since 1975.

In 1975, the Soviet Union unexpectedly bought huge amounts of U.S. grain, disrupting markets and raising fears among consumers. That led to the first long-term agreement, speci-

fying regular sales of wheat and corn on an annual basis. It took effect on Oct. 1, 1976, and was supposed to be for five years.

However, the first pact was extended a year-at-a-time on two occasions. A new agreement was negotiated last year and went into effect on Oct. 1, 1983.

U.S. agricultural exports to the Soviet Union amounted to only \$16 million in 1969-70, according to department records. Those increased to \$30 million in 1970-71, on the eve of a sudden upturn in business with the Soviets.

In the 1971-72 fiscal year, farm exports to the Soviet Union jumped to \$459 million and then soared to \$1.017 billion in 1972-73. The value of shipments dropped back to \$324 million in 1973-74 and then spiked again to \$1.71 billion in 1974-75.

After that, the annual value of U.S. agricultural exports to the Soviet Union, has included: 1975-76 — \$2.047 billion. 1976-77 — \$1.075 billion. 1977-78 — \$1.868 billion. 1978-79 — \$2.19 billion. 1979-80 — \$1.515 billion. 1980-81 — \$1,706 billion. 1981-82 — \$2,322 billion. 1982-83 — \$983 million. 1983-84 — 2.3 billion (forecast).

Although the Soviet Union — and China, to a lesser extent — has been the most controversial customer of the American farmers, there are others of even larger stature.

Japan for many years has been the largest single foreign buyer of U.S. agricultural commodities. This fiscal year, for example, Japan is expected to boost its purchases to \$7 billion from \$5.89 billion in 1982-83. China, by comparison, is shown at \$800 million.

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## Last week's hot, dry weather spoils crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week's abnormally hot, dry weather in much of the central United States pinched crops and caused some deterioration of corn and soybeans, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

"The unfavorable weather accelerated ripening of corn and stressed soybeans," the facility said in a weekly review.

Although some corn deteriorated, most of the crop was still in "fair to good" condition in the week of Aug. 27-Sept. 2, except in Missouri where "poor to fair" conditions were reported.

Soybean stands were rated "mostly fair to good" in most producing areas, the report said.

Cotton was said to be in "fair to mostly good" shape, although hot,

dry weather in the southern plains caused concern.

The facility, which is operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, does not include production estimates in its weekly reports. The USDA will issue its regular updated production estimates on Sept. 12, which will be based on surveys made on the first of the month.

## Disease remains apparent in sheep, goats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A disease that attacks the central nervous system of sheep and goats continues to show up, says the Agriculture Department.

Jack R. Pletcher, a staff veterinarian in the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the latest cases involve two sheep, one in Indiana and the other in Wisconsin.

Both animals, along with any closely related animals, will be destroyed in an effort to curb the disease. Owners will be paid indemnities of two-thirds the appraised value of the sheep, up to a maximum of \$300.

In the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, 22 cases of sheep scrapie had been confirmed through Aug. 29, an all-time high for the disease, he said.

One of the characteristics of sheep scrapie is that it has an extremely long incubation period, requiring 18 to 42 months or longer before clinical signs appear, and is nearly always fatal.

Symptoms include poor condition of the animal, unsteady gait and rubbing or scratching to relieve intense itching.

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