



# The Times-News

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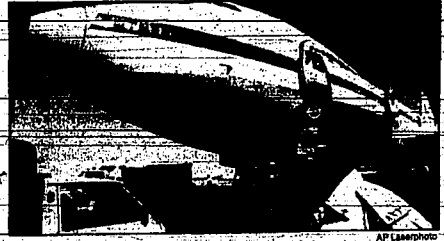
75¢

81st year, No. 250

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 7, 1986

## Reports on hijackers conflict; 17 evacuated



A Pakistani guard stands before the PAN AM jet on which, reports indicate, 15 people were killed in Friday's shootout

By IQBAL JAFFERY  
The Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — A U.S. Air Force medical transport plane on Saturday evacuated 17 people, including six Americans, who were wounded in the hijacking of a Pan Am jumbo jet, which at least 15 people were killed.

Pakistani officials meanwhile issued conflicting statements about the fate of the four hijackers, all believed to be Palestinians. Some said all four survived; others said one was killed and three survived, one of whom was wounded.

The gunmen, wearing the uniforms of airport security workers, seized the aircraft, with nearly 400 people

Families relieved — A2

U.S. warrants — A7  
Gandhi's anger — B6

board early Friday. They initially demanded to be flown to Cyprus in a move to gain the freedom of Palestinian terrorists jailed there.

The hijacking ended 17 hours later when lights went out inside the aircraft and the hijackers fired at passengers and hurled grenades. Army commandos gained control of the aircraft half an hour after the shooting began.

Pakistani officials said at least 15

people were killed, among them three Americans. Hospitals reported 17 people injured. White House officials said 17 of the injured were Americans.

Airline officials and sources here estimated about 80 Americans were aboard the flight that originated in Bombay, India, and was headed for New York by way of Frankfurt, West Germany.

In New York, a Pan Am spokesman, James Arey, said the airline's count showed 44 Americans were aboard. But he said that list was not definitive, and the State Department would have to make the final determination based on the people holding valid U.S. passports.

A C-141 medical evacuation plane was en route to West Germany after

picking up 17 injured in Karachi, including six Americans, six Britons, three West Germans, an Italian and an Austrian. U.S. diplomats at the airport said the wounded were treated at U.S. military hospitals in West Germany.

Pan American World Airways sent a special plane to Karachi to pick up passengers who want to continue on to Frankfurt and then New York.

Indian government officials said a special Indian government plane was also heading for Karachi to take the Indian citizens to Bombay.

At Bombay's Sahar International Airport, about 50 relatives and airline officials said the plane was scheduled to leave Karachi on Sunday.

## Daniloff calls wife from Moscow jail, fears trial pending

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — American reporter Nicholas Daniloff called his wife from prison Saturday and said he fears his KGB jailers are preparing to try him for espionage, despite a "tutzy hint" that a prisoner exchange deal could be arranged, his wife said.

Daniloff, 52, was arrested Aug. 30 by the KGB secret police after a Soviet acquaintance handed him a package later found to contain secret maps and photographs. No formal charges have been filed.

Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has said her husband was framed. Daniloff himself has denied any spying. Mrs. Daniloff received the call at the Moscow office of U.S. News & World Report news weekly magazine, for which Daniloff is a correspondent. She said her husband told her a KGB investigator was listening to the 15-minute conversation.

Gary Lee, a reporter for The Washington Post, also listened to

the call through an extension in Daniloff's office.

Mrs. Daniloff said she was disturbed by the call. "I didn't know who he was really talking to, whether he was talking to me, whether he was talking to the investigator sitting next to him, or whether he was talking to the people who were listening in," she said.

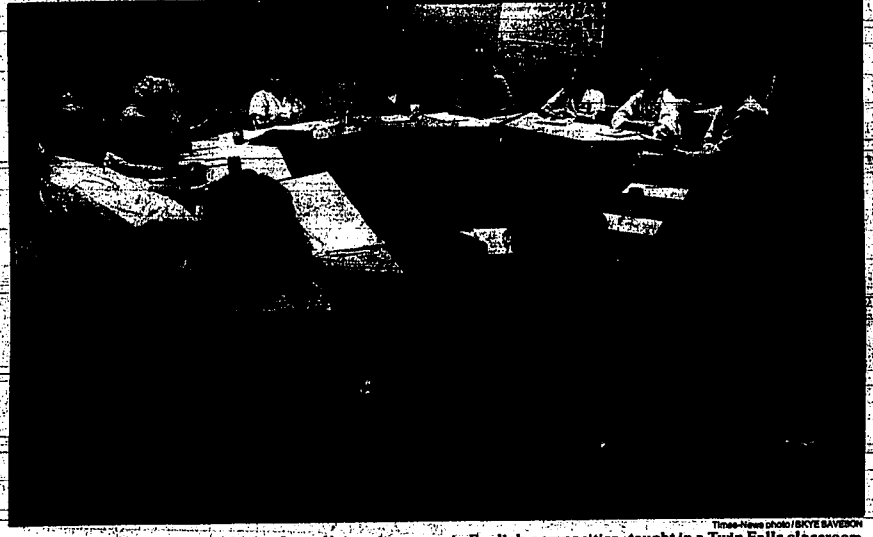
Lee said Daniloff sounded like he was under strain and focused on what he believes is an impending trial. He quoted Daniloff as saying: "I probably sound worried. I am worried."

Mrs. Daniloff said she mentioned a plan reportedly offered to the Soviets.

U.S. officials in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said a proposal was made through diplomatic channels to release Daniloff.

In exchange, Gennady Zakharov would be released to the Soviet ambassador in Washington who would guarantee that he show up for his trial. Zakharov, a United Nations

See DANILOFF on Page A2



These students are taking an Idaho State University course in English composition, taught in a Twin Falls classroom

## Soviets say captains knew risk of collision

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The captains of two Soviet ships that crashed on the Black Sea, with 398 people presumed killed, knew for 45 minutes they were on a collision course, but ignored warnings to shift direction, according to official press reports Saturday.

The Sovetskaya Rossiya, a news paper of the Communist Party and government, said the captain of the cruise ship Admiral Nakhimov abandoned his bridge minutes before the crash with a freighter.

"The guilt of both captains, (Vadim) Markov of the Admiral Nakhimov and (Viktor) Tkachenko of the freighter Pyotr Vasyev, is unfounded," the newspaper quoted Politburo member Gaidar A. Aliev as saying.

Aliev is in charge of a government

probe of the collision. Both officers were arrested pending outcome of the investigation.

Officials said last week that 116 bodies were recovered, 282 passengers and crew were missing and 836 survivors were pulled from the Black Sea after the Aug. 31 collision. The freighter remained afloat, but the Admiral Nakhimov sank within eight minutes.

Sovetskaya Rossiya said divers were removing bodies one by one from the sunken liner, reported to be resting on its gashed starboard side in about 150 feet of water.

The newspaper did not say how many more bodies were found, nor did officials release new figures on the dead and missing. However, the official media kept up their unusually detailed coverage of the incident.

The sharp departure from the Kremlin's usual policy of secrecy regarding disasters.

## Learning and living at home

### Idaho colleges offer classes catering to Magic Valley students

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rupert resident Blaine Jensen is returning to college to earn an economics degree, because farming is such a tenuous proposition right now.

Jeanette Lay, too, is going back to college. Her goal is to become an elementary teacher. The 11 others in the English composition class include a Rupert man who shoes horses, a Fairfield mother, a nurse, housewives and women who work full time.

They met Thursday night at Idaho State University's resident center, a room with a tire-eye view of 2nd Avenue.

But then, the students aren't paying for a room with a view.

They're paying to earn college degrees from Idaho's colleges without having to get a degree on campus 100 or 300 miles away.

Three Idaho colleges — ISU, Lewis-Clark State College and the College of Idaho — offer outreach programs in Twin Falls and Blaine counties.

The upper-level courses are designed to reach a burgeoning market of people who want to return to school, but who have a tough time doing it.

"It would be substantially more difficult for me to get a degree without this," said Jensen, during a break in class.

Lay, a Twin Falls resident who works full time, said she would

**'Colleges probably come here for the same reason people build malls; the perception is it's a growing area with new markets.'**  
— Marjorie Slotten, ISU program director

have to commute to Pocatello in order to finish her degree.

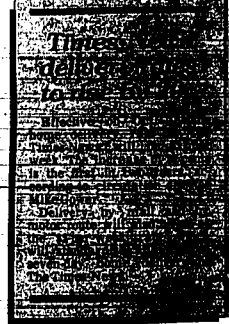
"Our biggest demand for classes are from teachers who want con-

ting education courses," said Marjorie Slotten, director of ISU's program in Twin Falls. "But another 20 percent of our students are single heads of households, recently divorced people, and people who want to make a career change."

Slotten herself is a product of ISU's outreach program. She moved to Twin Falls from Wisconsin in 1958; later, she wanted to finish her University of Wisconsin degree.

She finished her degree through ISU and was hired to head the Twin Falls program in 1979. Enrollment at the time was "pitiful," she said. In seven years, enrollment has gone from 32 to

See CLASSES on Page A2



## Arab terrorists kill 22 at Istanbul synagogue

BY VEDAT ERDAMAR  
The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue Saturday, killing 21 worshippers and wounding four with submachine-gun fire before blowing themselves up with hand grenades, officials said.

One of the wounded died Saturday night, raising the death toll to 22, police reported. U.S. Interior Minister Yildirim Akbulut said the gunmen locked the synagogue's main door with an iron bar to keep worshippers from escaping and sprayed the congregation with bullets.

When police arrived the terrorists detonated hand grenades and killed themselves, officials reported.

U.S. Jews react — A7

A teen-ager who survived the massacre but whose father perished said the terrorists doused some of the bodies with gasoline and set them afire. Police said seven bodies had been buried.

"When the shooting began, we all threw ourselves on the floor," 17-year-old Rafi Saul told Anadolu, Turkey's official news agency. "He was quoted as saying, 'I pretended to be dead. But I lifted my head briefly to see what they were doing and saw them pouring gasoline on bodies' and then setting them on fire."

The grenade explosions made a

charnel house of the Jewish house of prayer, where worshippers were arriving for Sabbath services. Dismembered bodies lay among wrecked rows of chairs. All the victims had been shot, Akbulut said.

Premier Turgut Ozal said after an emergency cabinet meeting in Ankara, "This appears to have been a suicide command mission."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bruce Ammerman said seven rabbis were reported among the dead and that Istanbul's chief rabbi, David Asseo, reportedly was wounded.

But in a call to Asseo's residence late Saturday night, a family member said the rabbi was safe and home asleep. Other sources said he was not at the synagogue during the attack.

Ammerman said U.S. authorities in Turkey were trying to determine if any Americans were killed or wounded.

Police sources said all the dead worshippers were Turkish men, and Akbulut said most were elderly. However, Anatolia said the dead included an unidentified visiting rabbi from Israel.

Akbulut told The Associated Press police found 102 spent cartridges on the floor of the Neve Shalom Synagogue. He said the assault entered at about 9:20 a.m., secured the main door, then stood about 10 yards apart and began firing submachine guns into the congregation.

One of the injured reported the terrorists shouted in Arabic as they fired, Akbulut said.

See ATTACK on Page A2



# Attack

## Families of American survivors express anger

**By The Associated Press**

The families of Americans aboard a Pan Am jetliner held by terrorists early last week expressed anger today over survivors of the carnage that ended the takeover, but there was mourning for the three Americans who died and anger at the gunmen.

"I do not think we need disciplinary punishment for these people," said Jambud Udvarda of Lansing, Mich., whose nephew Matthew Mathai survived. "Cut off their hands or something."

"I think the world deals too leniently with terrorists," said Dr. Maherji Oshory, who did not learn until late Friday that his brother, Brandon Oshory, 33, of Stockton, Calif., was slain.

"They hijacked the plane so other terrorists who killed someone else in blood could go free. Oshory and the other terrorists are brought to trial, found guilty and executed, there wouldn't be as many terrorists."

"People like that don't deserve to live."

In Huntington Beach, Calif., there was "hatred" in the home of Rajesh Kumar, 29, who was killed during the early part of the hijacking at Karachi, Pakistan, said Ashiq Patel, a family friend.

"They just took away a person who never did anything wrong in his life," he said. Kumar, who became a U.S. citizen three weeks ago, had gone to India to bring his grandmother and aunt to the United States.

There was no immediate word on the identity of the other two Americans slain.

Pakistani officials said at least 14 other people were killed, including two more Americans, and 127 were wounded Friday after the lights aboard the jumbo jet went out, the four Arabs holding the craft opened fire and Pakistani commandos stormed the plane.

"Pan-American World Airways officials said 44 Americans, most of Indian or Pakistani origin, were aboard."

**Continued from Page 1**

He said the terrorists were killed by the Israeli army. The plane detonated at close range. The legs and lower trunk of one terrorist were blown off by the explosion, he added.

Only four people who were in the building escaped unharmed.

In Jerusalem, Erling Minister Shimon Peres said in an appearance on Israeli television, "Old people in the midst of their prayers, innocent people were shot in cold blood. . . . This time we have to take notice."

There were three conflicting claims of responsibility — on behalf of a Shiite Muslim group, a previously unknown group, one calling itself Palestinian and the other saying it was Arab. Istanbul police said only that the attackers were in Arabic. Akbulut said they were in Arab.

Police said seven unexploded grenades were found at the scene.

The Athens News Agency, in a report from witnesses, said the gunmen entered the synagogue posing as photographers.

Victims' bodies were borne away in pine coffins to a hospital for identification. Police said 12 victims were identified but released no names.

**Classes**

**Continued from Page 1**

Although the state has no master plan for higher education, Stotzen said the state's colleges and universities do have a "gentleman's agreement" not to trounce on each other's territory.

For example, Twin Falls is in CSU's territory, and when Lewis Clark wanted to offer business courses here last year L-C officials had to first run it up the ISU flagpole for clearance.

They received it and began offering a bachelor of science degree in management technology. Lewis Clark has an office at CSI and had 100 students in the fall.

The course was an expansion of its earlier agreement to offer advance courses for Ore-Ida employees, said John Gurgel, L-C's experimental learning program.

Gurgel reiterated what Stotzen said, that L-C is not here to compete with other colleges. L-C does that by offering a program that is "unique to the state," giving college credit for on-the-job work experience, Gurgel said.

Lewis Clark's students are professional people, said Gurgel.

The caller said the "suicide attack" was in retaliation for "the aggressions committed by gangs of the Israeli army against our people in the south, especially in the village of Zabqine."

Israeli troops Friday raided an alleged guerrilla base near Zabqine in southern Lebanon, four miles north of the Israeli border, Israel said. One soldier was killed and four guerrillas were captured.

In Nicosia, Cyprus, a previously unknown group calling itself the Palestine Revenge Organization claimed responsibility for the attack here. It said it was "in revenge for our martyrs" and other strikes would follow.

A man in a telephone call to Anatolia's office in Ankara said the "North Arab Unity Organization," a name unheard of before in Turkey, was responsible for the attack.

In Greece, the Athens News Agency quoted Turkish officials as saying the "gunmen were members of Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Muslim extremist group believed to hold four Americans and four Frenchmen hostage in Lebanon."

However, Agar said the gunmen were not members of Islamic Jihad, without explaining how he knew this.

## Hijacking

**Continued from Page 1**

Friends of the Indian passengers in Karachi gathered at the Pan-Am counter and criticized the U.S. government for not providing information on the fate of the Indians. Many chanted the slogan, "Shame on Pan-Am!"

One of the protesters identified himself as Chaitral Patel and said he was the uncle of an American, Rajesh Kumar of Huntington Beach, Calif., who was shot and his body tossed onto the tarmac Friday after the gunmen seized the plane.

"My nephew's 62-year-old grandmother and 46-year-old mother are stranded in Karachi," Patel said. "I don't know how they are."

R. C. Chowdhary, Pan Am's passenger services manager, told the angry group that the hijackers had taken the passengers' passports and documents and added, "Pakistan is a different country. There are certain formalities that take time." The Indians were told that the flight bringing their

relatives and friends to Bombay was expected around 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

In Mexico City, the Foreign minister said five Mexicans were passengers on the hijacked jet, one was killed and one was wounded. It did not identify them.

A police official, who insisted on anonymity, said 37 Arab militants were rounded up in Karachi for questioning in connection with the hijacking. He would not say if the students were suspected of aiding the terrorists.

One hijacker had a Syrian passport, a second a Bahrain passport, and a third Palestinian travel documents, said Pakistani intelligence officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said the nationality of the fourth hijacker was not known.

Pakistanis often carry the passports of Arab nations, the officials said.

The four men apparently entered Pakistan from Bahrain in late August, the officials said.

In a statement issued Saturday,

the White House said it was "not prepared to link those involved in this incident with any specific group or government."

Pakistani officials continued to issue conflicting reports about the number of passengers and hijackers killed and the scenario that led to the plane being stormed.

Brig. Gen. Tariq Raif, commander of the federal Air Force Security Force, told The Associated Press Saturday that hijackers were being interrogated at an army camp outside Karachi.

He said he could not explain why other government officials said hijackers had been killed.

Khurshid Anwar Mirza, director general of the Civil Aviation Administration, said Saturday one hijacker was killed, one wounded and two captured.

Tariq, when asked about the conflicting statements, said his information was that about 100 people were injured, half of them critically.

## Today's weather

### A sunny Sunday, with a chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

Today mostly sunny. Chance of late afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight 54 to 55.

Monday partly cloudy. Chance of an afternoon thunderstorm.

Highs near 80.

Castroville, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley.

Today mostly sunny and warm. Chance of a late afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs in the 80s to 90s. Lows tonight 54 to 55.

Monday partly cloudy. Chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs on Monday, Lows 45 to 50. Highs mid 70s.

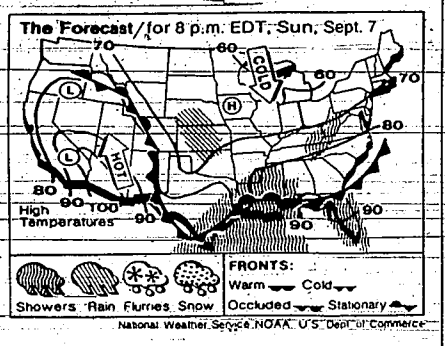
Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Partly cloudy at times through Monday with a few mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Breezy southerly winds western valleys today and Monday. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs from the mid 80s to lower 90s north and mostly 90 to 100 south.

Nevada: Mostly sunny with gusty winds in the afternoon west and partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms east today. Variable cloudiness throughout the week with a chance of showers along the north border Monday. Cooler days. Lows overnight-mid 40s to mid-50s. Highs today in the upper 70s to near 90. And Monday in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Synopsis:

A few thunderstorms developed Saturday afternoon just south of the Idaho border. These thunderstorms could drift into the extreme southern



Idaho overnight, the National Weather Service said.

The extended forecast for the state and northern temperatures were in the 60s and 70s over the north and east while the 80s were the rule over the southwest.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho shows Showers Tuesday continuing in the east Wednesday. Dry Thursdays. Cool with highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 87 degrees in Boise and Merced, while the low of 28 degrees was recorded at Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 114 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Palm Springs, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz., and the low was 28 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

## Daniloff

**Continued from Page 1**

employee from the Soviet Union, is jailed in the United States on espionage charges.

"He (Daniloff) said he had picked up a very fuzzy hint of it," Mrs. Daniloff said. "I don't think he took much notice of it. Their main line is this will end in a trial and sentence."

Mrs. Daniloff said that Soviet authorities framed her husband in retaliation for the Aug. 23 arrest of Zakharov.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov has denied that Daniloff's case is related to Zakharov's.

Secretary of State George Shultz said in a speech at Hazard University Friday that a swap has been ruled out.

Lee said Daniloff seemed reluctant to talk about prison conditions.

"He wanted to impress that he was not being physically mistreated," Lee said. "He had mashed potatoes and one herring for dinner last night."

Daniloff did not say how he spends his days, for how many hours he was interrogated, or what kind of talks he has had with the Soviet sharing his 8-by-10-foot cell at Moscow's Lefortovo Prison, Lee said.

Mrs. Daniloff said her husband told her he was in good health, but was seeking permission to receive medicine for chronic high blood pressure.

She said she spent most of the conversation conveying how his situation has been reported in the West.

**Classes**

**Continued from Page 1**

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managers who don't have degrees, government agents, men and women, accountants, pilots, paralegals, business people, bankers."

The courses that are offered locally are the same as those offered at L-C's campus in Lewiston. Textbooks also are the same. Professors, however, are different.

Gurgel said they recruit locally from a pool of business and industry people to teach local courses. The professionals must have a master's degree and work experience.

Gurgel did not know the cost of providing L-C classes locally, although he did say the program had to "pay for itself."

Lewis Clark also cooperates closely with CSI. CSI provides classroom and office space to the Lewiston college. In return, Lewis Clark requires local students to take CSI classes to complete their degree.

And what do the colleges receive out of the programs?

Stotzen laughed when asked if she was a paid hunter for ISU.

"I guess you could call it that," she said. "We are paid by the state by the number of students we have."

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## Index

Agri/business	D6-8	Nation	A7-8	Sunday Crossword	A6
Classified	C3-8	Obituaries	B2	Twin Falls	B1
Dear Abby	C2	Opinion	A4-5	Valley Life	C1-2
Idaho	A3	People	A6	West	B8
Magic Valley	B3	Sports	D1-5	World	B5-6

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# The lottery:

## State's high court is facing deadline on revenue issue

By MARK WARBIS  
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court, bombarded by claims and counterclaims from lawyers on both sides of the lottery question, is working against a looming deadline toward a decision on whether to allow the controversial proposition to go before voters this fall.

Under state law, Secretary of State Pete Conrath has to have the Nov. 3 general election absentee ballots printed and mailed before the middle of this week, and even if the Idaho requirement was ignored those absentee ballots have to be out by week-end under federal law.

The ballot requirements have put the high court under the gun on an issue over which both sides are prepared to wage a campaign going all the way to the state's flagging economy and its rugged moral fiber.

Lottery supporters claim the state is losing hundreds of thousands of dollars in tax revenues in Washington state and Oregon that Idaho could use for schools and other public services now inadequately financed. But critics claim Idaho is too small a state to reap any significant revenues from a lottery, have countered that it could ultimately cost the state money while opening the way for full-scale casino gambling.

For more than an hour last Fri-

day the court majority often sharply divided with Chief Justice Charles Donaldson providing the deciding vote in numerous 3-2 rulings, heard the arguments of both sides over the ballot controversy.

Opponents of the lottery contended its backers, using the initiative petition process to promote their cause, "have taken a cynical and dangerous approach toward circumventing our constitution."

Stanley Crow of Help Idaho Thrive told the court that allowing the initiative to appear on the November ballot would set a precedent that could clear the way for any number of issues constitutionally barred from legislative action to be decided directly by voters.

"Today, it's lotteries. What it will be next time, I don't know," Crow said.

Before the Supreme Court is a mid-August petition from the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho for an order blocking the addition of the lottery question to the November ballot until the court can rule on whether the Idaho Constitution can be amended by initiative.

The constitution precludes the legislature from creating a lottery by law, but initiative supporters claim that provision does not prohibit voters from enacting a lottery law directly at the polls. The disputed initiative would create a commission charged with establishing a lottery.

# Report: Gem economy outstrips region

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the economic conditions of the Idaho economy since the 1980 recession, a U.S. Census Bureau report shows that by some indicators, Idaho grew more rapidly during the early years of the 1980's than its Intermountain and Northwest neighbors.

The report shows that Idaho's population growth between 1980 and mid-1984 ranked in the middle among the rates posted by the border states while growth in the state's per capita income from 1979 to 1983 was exceeded only by Washington state and then just by a half percentage point.

But the Census Bureau report was tempered by the fact that per capita income in the state, considered a relatively good indicator of living standards, remained lower than in any of the bordering states and well below levels for the rest of the western states.

Although the state's critical resource industries — agriculture, timber and mining — have been in deep slumps bordering on severe depressions since the decade began, the report put growth in per capita

income for Idaho over the five-year period at 22.3 percent. Per capita income increased by nearly \$1,400 to \$7,640 a year in 1983.

With the average growth for the bordering states under 20 percent, only Washington state, where per capita income has traditionally run nearly \$2,000 a year ahead of Idaho's level, recorded a higher rate of increase at 22.6 percent.

In comparison, Montana, where resource-industry problems have also caused strife, per capita income was up only 21 percent over the period. Utah posted a 21.6 percent increase while Nevada and Oregon were below 20 percent and Wyoming experienced only 13 percent growth.

Analysts also point out that the value of per capita income in Idaho may be somewhat understated in comparisons because of the relatively larger size of Idaho families to those in most other states and the general economies possible in larger families.

Within the state, Custer County was the real growth center with the establishment of Cyprus Mines Thompson-Greek operation near

Challis. With that molybdenum mine operating at its peak in 1983, the populations of Challis and Clayton doubled and per capita income countywide was up nearly 37 percent. Since then, however, mine operations have been curtailed and now are running at somewhat over 50 percent of capacity.

While statewide population growth was no where near as impressive, the Census Bureau report showed Idaho's population growing by 6 per-

cent over the more than four-year period. That compared to an average for the surrounding states of 7.6 percent, that was exaggerated by significant population growth of 13 percent or more in Utah and Nevada.

Montana, Washington state and Oregon all posted population increases below the Idaho rate with Oregon's standing only at 1.6 percent, according to the report.

## Man sentenced for robbery

BOISE (AP) — A Washington man convicted of armed robbery has been ordered to serve up to 25 years in prison.

Timothy Vernon Alger, 28, was sentenced for the March 19, 1984, robbery of an Albion's grocery store and for possession of a firearm during the robbery. Ten years of the sentence were for the robbery charge, and 15 years were for the firearm charge.

Alger was sentenced by 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse on Friday.

In October Jeffrey Dean Morris, 27, formerly of Spokane, also was convicted for the robbery and was sentenced to a fixed 15-year term.

## Testimony stricken to avoid a mistrial

BOISE (AP) — Some testimony was stricken from the record Friday in the retrial of Randall Bainbridge on murder and robbery charges after defense attorney Stewart Morris threatened to move for a mistrial.

The witness, Gloria Leyden, testified that both informants had no recollection of a police report. After Morris objected, 4th District Judge Robert Rowlett ordered jurors to disregard the testimony.

Ms. Leyden is one of two witnesses whose "hypnotically refreshed" testimony at the original trial resulted in the Supreme Court overturning the conviction.

Bainbridge was charged with first-degree murder and robbery after the death of Garden City gas station attendant Dixie Lee Wilson, 39, on April 6, 1981.

The trial continued Thursday in Boise after starting Wednesday in Twin Falls where a jury was selected. The jury was selected in Twin Falls County because Morris said it would be impossible to choose an impartial jury in Ada County.

The Idaho Supreme Court in June 1984 ordered a new trial for Bainbridge, ruling that testimony from witnesses Leyden and Gary Chilton was "hypnotically refreshed" and may have been admitted improperly in the first trial.

## Jail guard pleads guilty to hit-and-run

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County Sheriff's deputy has pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts in connection with last month's hit-and-run accident that claimed the life of an Emmett woman.

Michael Vajda, 30, who was working as a guard in the County Jail, is scheduled for sentencing later this month after entering the guilty pleas to vehicular manslaughter and failing to render aid at the scene of an accident.

Vajda faces up to a year in jail and a \$500 fine on the manslaughter count and six months in jail and a \$300 fine on the other charge.

Have your say!  
The columns in the letters to the editor of the Times-News are one of the best read features.

**CORRECTION NOTICE**

The #11719 Craftsman Bell Sander advertised in Sec 9 September 7th-16th editions and direct mail pieces will not be available due to product recall. Rain checks will be given and filled by October 31st. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Key decisions due on future of hospital

For nearly two years, the Magic Valley community has heard discussion about a proposed restructuring of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center which would allow it to expand its operations, and thereby to help improve its long-term financial condition.

This coming week, the issue will likely come to a head in a series of three public hearings on the subject to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Hansen School, Buhl Middle School and CSI respectively.

The next step will be a decision on restructuring by the Twin Falls County commissioners, who seem to be leaning toward approving the restructuring, in at least some form.

That is a step which we essentially support, despite some concerns about public accountability for ongoing financial affairs, and current awareness of the hospital's long-term financial health.

We think many Magic Valley citizens recognize that health care and its costs have changed dramatically in the past few years. They remain concerned that quality health care will continue to be available in the valley.

But beyond that, we doubt many people would be willing to support using tax dollars to fund the hospital. Hospital bond proposals have been rejected here at least twice in the past two decades.

Then, over citizen objections, the hospital board took on an expansion and an indebtedness of \$29 million which now looms.

That enormous bond commitment means the hospital must simply come up with other sources of revenue. Joint venturing with private clinics, providing elderly care and pharmacies are all possibilities.

In short, something must be done, and the restructuring proposal is one viable option.

But it is no panacea. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center still will have to examine health care proposals such as joint ventures with an eye to their costs; not much of this has been done yet.

A hospital-taxing district is another alternative, but we doubt it would be approved by the people.

A third alternative is outright sale of the hospital. We do not think the situation is at that point, yet. But if restructuring doesn't improve the hospital's health, sale could be next.

This week marks an important point for public input into these questions. It may not be the last point for public involvement, but it is a critical one nonetheless.

If you have something to say on the hospital question, now is the time to make your views known. An important decision is about to be made on the direction of health care in the Magic Valley.

### Letters welcome

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

### Letters/ Research at INEL needs to be brought to people's attention

**We need to ask questions**  
 Re: Liz Paul's column, Times-News, Sept. 4.

- Interested in the survival of life on earth, this editorial made a lot of sense to me. The subject matter: Conversion of peacefully-used atomic waste to bomb fuel — needs to be brought to all people's attention.
- For one, was not aware of any plan for research facilities (or SIS) at INEL, but did wonder why so much TMI contaminated materials were received there.
- Now I am asking — is there any connection? Being a mother, a grandmother, and of reasonable mind, I wonder about consequences, if and when.
- 7120,000 new nuclear warheads, half of them to be extracted and/or enriched from spent atomic fuel are being planned by the Reagan administration, (and I am not convinced it is by either the Reagan administration or the Pentagon) and we need to ask a few questions, especially in this important election year.
- What decisions have been made? By whom?
- What will the decision to convert do to the world-wide ban on such procedure?
- Do we want or need that ban lifted?
- What right have we to do what others have been condemned and wiped out for? (Remember the Israeli nuclear attack in the Mid-East a few years back?)
- What consequence of research on conversion is: A) We lose faith and trust in the entire world and/or B) the world community decides we deserve similar treatment? Or C) the damage occurs — right over our aquifer?
- What safeguards or barriers to eventual seep-down?

ELIZABETH WERNER  
 Bazellon

**Home care a possibility**  
 I have some comments to make about Drake's Nursing Home in Twin Falls. I can empathize with those older people. They don't deserve to spend their days locked up in a nursing home.

As far as I am concerned, it is an institution. I believe that there is a decent alternative to their living style which wouldn't hurt private homes with compassionate people in them either.

My example is the Thomas Home in Buhl. They have a nice home that has a homey environment. They're well fed, with good diets. They are transported to different events and aren't just locked up and forgotten. They get to move into the community which is more normal. Living in a institution really racks your brains.

Drake's makes a pocket profit. Why make those people spend their Social Security on a place where they are uncomfotable, sad, and gets them mentally and physically bound?

There are plenty of people in the Magic Valley with big homes and plenty of room who could provide an older person a little bit more happiness and still pocket a little money (which over a few years grows very profitable). Just figure it out.

If your concerned with medical care, there are plenty of home care nurses that come to private homes to care for the people. I really know what I'm talking about because I worked for Drake's and it was sad.

KEVIN HAHN  
 Castletford

Applying our great rural America. Who could be prouder of our life here in Twin Falls County.

All was wonderfully pleasant there with the exception of one item. As we (the mothers, a grandmother and nine children) worked our way through the carnival area, we "stumbled" across the "Star Darts" game.

I was utterly shocked, embarrassed, then saddened by what stood before me. Who would ever expect or allow such trash pile, and a source of shame. I honestly, I've never viewed anything of the sort and have purposefully chosen not to. This booth is even four sided, making viewing easy.

We have an obligation to protect our own eyes, but more importantly, the eyes of hundreds of children who really cannot avoid this "game" as they pass by.

It takes an extremely disciplined mind to refuse a second look, and my heart ached at what I later observed six junior high boys taking it all in a matter of a few minutes. Can you imagine how many eyes have gone that direction in a day?

This kind of entertainment has no place at our county fair and is in very poor taste. We must voice our objections and never allow this yearly event to become anything other than wholesome.

JANIE GRIFF  
 Twin Falls

**Pleased with Skyview**  
 I was so happy to see the letters in The Times-News yesterday defending Skyview fazezled. We've had someone in there since 1978, and I couldn't believe they found so many things marked against them.

You can find something wrong in everything, even in pollitics. If you look for it,

I have never been in there without seeing the floors shiny and clean. And the tables, and sinks in the rooms are spotless.

I've seen the girls encouraging the patients to eat, giving them foods that they will eat, and preparing it the way they need it. I see them helping the ones that need help and want it. What more can I say but — what is the trouble?

DOT JANSEN  
 Jerome

**A biting sense of humor**  
 I was sitting on my sofa last night when some horrible skinny creature about two inches long climbed out from between the cushions and bit me on the ankle. (I had my feet up.) It took only a split second for me to recognize that it was my sense of humor.

That bite hurt at first, and then I was filled with joy. I haven't had a sense of humor since about 1979.

I don't remember where exactly it was that I lost the little rascal, but I believe it was somewhere between the time my teen-agers got the mailman with the water balloon (he had a glass skull, he spent two days in the hospital with a concussion.) And my husband opened a Swiss bank account. (He heard me say we're doing ok financially and took me seriously.)

I think the little fellow decided to come home because he fell sorry for me. I've had a very trying year and he had gotten so skinny from all of my weep and fatten himself up. See, everyone, even my sense of humor, is just looking out for number one. Come to think of it, the bite on my ankle is really starting to swell.

MARY SEVRE  
 Burley

**GOP offers a good team**  
 Dan Obenchain's letter (Times-News 9/4/88) was right on target.

The Andrus-Evans governorships have almost run their course and it is time that the voters take a hard look at the regressive leadership they have offered.

When Andrus was Secretary of the Interior, The Times-News reported that "angry Western senators complained directly to Cecil Andrus and Secretary Berglund about their proposals to enforce a 1902 law eliminating federal irrigation water to farms under 100 acres; also their proposals to let the grazing fees on public lands."

Have the people of Idaho forgotten?

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska asked: "Why should the federal government continue to own the West?"

"You have an industry in despair; you have a region in turmoil," said Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming.

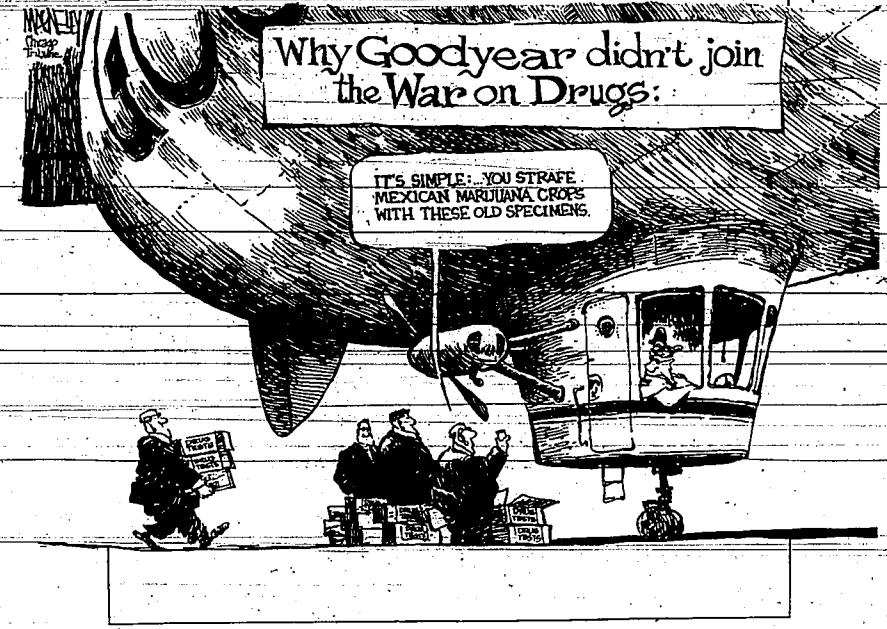
Bureaucratic meddling by Andrus helped bring growth in Idaho to a halt. Is this the same Andrus that wants to return as governor of Idaho? Heaven forbid.

David Leroy has had a fine career. As far as I know he has never been involved with companies which have filed bankruptcy, nor has he made any proposals that would destroy the small farmer.

David Leroy, according to Ralph Smeed of the Idaho Press Tribune, Caldwell, "May very well be the most qualified man ever to run in this state for its political leadership."

What a team! Leroy and Otker! The Republican team headed by Sen. Steve Symms, whose forthrightness and honesty have become a national treasure, is the best we have ever fielded. Let's get out and vote for the GOP!

ELSA ULLMAN  
 Twin Falls



### Drug testing violates students' privacy

WASHINGTON — The beginning of a new academic year is a time of panic, particularly for deans, registrars and all who run residence halls. Unfortunately this year there's a new panic unfolding through the nation's campuses, a panic about drug abuse. Colleges are stampeding into mandatory drug tests, for students randomly or for all student athletes.

In my best judgment mandatory drug tests for students are legally, morally and educationally wrong.

In saying that, I have no wish to take away from the sorrow all of us felt at the recent death of a superb young college athlete. We who deal with the young, who despite our age share their sense of invulnerability, their yearning hope, and who sometimes react better than they do when they are before them? I find death an obscene intruder on campus. It speaks for us the terrible Roman curse: "May you bury your sons."

Universities and colleges can well feel a new urgency to educate their students about drugs. The nature of the academy, however, insists that we proceed rationally. Some things are clear. A pusher on campus, student or anyone else, is a matter for the local police. The same is true of a student on drugs "going out" and threatening himself or anyone else. The university was a sanctuary as long as its members were all clerics. Clerisy has long gone, and sanctuary went with it.

Colleges also have resources of their own. We have both knowledge and care for the young who come to us. We can educate, counsel and persuade. We know the damage drugs can do and can put that knowledge into coping form. Finally, any college or university has disciplinary

procedures, based upon fair process and reasonable rules, that can be brought to bear. If we choose, we can free the campus of drugs.

Before we rush into mandatory drug testing, we should remember another fact of university life. It is dangerous to be 20. Young adults revel in risk and have no fear for their own or others' mortality. The deadliest killer of college students is a speeding car. Every fall we count the sad toll of students who died on summer highways.

Most of us also realize that alcohol is a greater problem on campus than any drug. We know, however, that we can't confiscate car keys at the campus gate and that prohibition was a huge national failure. We should also know that the unfounded use of invasive techniques, such as drug tests in urinals, won't work and will do much harm.

To force such tests on students or anybody else argues to a presumption of guilt. Like most Americans I find that repulsive. To invite students to submit to tests to prove their innocence upends all law and puts the university on what the lawyers call the "slippery slope" of denying that students are also citizens. Where we have reasonable cause, we can test. Where we don't, we can't.

Before our law took shape, the moral canons of the Western world argued to the inviolability of the human person. We can claim that testing protects the student, but colleges cannot shelter

the young from all the damage they can do themselves, and certainly no "protection" allows us to violate their privacy or their persons. The moral ambiguity of our claim is greater when we also protect the institution's own reputation — even less of a justification for the use of mandatory, invasive techniques.

Colleges and universities, however, have a more biting argument against forced drug testing and its prejudgments. Any undergraduate college carefully orchestrates its acts and attitudes to prepare young men and women for citizenship. At our very best, everything we do and say aims at building respect for each other, at fostering a civility of discourse that is the hallmark of a good college as well as the nursery of responsible citizenship. We cherish an enormous tolerance of individual differences, of the burdens and risks of personal responsibility in other words of each other's free and independent human beings. We teach the young that a man or woman earns respect principally by giving it. Mandatory drug testing without proven cause is profoundly disrespectful. It is a bad lesson for universities to teach and wrecks training for citizens.

Fulke Greville, the friend and biographer of Sir Philip Sydney, eloquently describes the university's task of helping the young ready themselves for citizenship. He calls all liberal education "an enabling of free-born spirits to the greatest affairs of states." In light of that task, any act of disrespect, any presupposition of guilt without proof, any invasive disregard for a student's dignity wrecks our great service out of all shape.

The Rev. Robert Healy is president of Georgetown University.

ELIZABETH WERNER  
 Bazellon

# She doesn't want Dad impersonating an English teacher

I am a parent. More particularly, I am the parent of a teen-ager. I feel some responsibility for my child's education. I try to participate. Help out. After all, education is supposed to take place both at school and in the home. At least that's what they say.

My daughter does not pay any attention to what "they" say. She does not know who "they" are. She does not care.

The conflict between us can be summed up succinctly: To me, school is where education begins. To her, school is where education ends. She does not think before 9:15 in the morning or after 3:00 in the afternoon Mondays through Fridays. Those are her hours. Learning takes

## Franklin R. Garfield

place during those hours or it doesn't take place. That's all there is to it.

I no longer delude myself that my daughter has a love of learning. She has not. She makes no bones about it. She does what she has to do in school. She even does it well. But she doesn't do anything extra.

I have reluctantly accepted this. I have given up my involvement in math, science, French, history and everything else. Except English. Particularly vocabulary. I remain stubbornly convinced that if she

knows how to talk and she knows how to write, she'll be OK no matter what she doesn't know. Thus has my sphere of influence over her education contracted. I am down to the 59,000 words in the Webster's New World Dictionary. Within that narrow compass our ongoing battles are fought.

The symbol of our conflict is the "word of the day" game that I want to play and she doesn't. It's a simple game: I give her a word every day and expect her to look it up in the dictionary and learn it. She considers this a monstrous imposition on her time. Our conversations go something like this:

"Sweetheart" (not her real name), I say, "It's only one word a day."

"I have lots of other things to do, you know. I don't have time for this, too." But I persist. And she insists. Indeed, she even has a principled position: The more she learns, the more she forgets. She can't be expected to remember everything, can she? If education is what's left over after she's forgotten what she's learned, why bother? So far she has convinced herself that I'm wasting her time. She hasn't yet convinced me that I'm wasting mine.

For these crimes I am regularly called to account. I am accused of child abuse — intellectual molestation, to be exact. A teen-age girl shouldn't have to endure this kind of mental assault. She shouldn't have to know anything that everyone else doesn't know.

I'm a habitual offender. As far as she's concerned, I've blown them all. There's no hope. Since I present only a minimal danger to myself and others, she'd like to sentence me to spend the rest of my life in a library. Poetic justice. But the libraries are closed at night. Besides, I have a family. My daughter is not completely without compassion. She is stern. In the end she relents. I am let off with a warning.

She was away for the summer. She is back now, about to return to school, and I am back in trouble. I am incorrigible. I cannot help myself. I know that it's only a matter of time until I do it again — until I expect her to know something that she didn't learn in school.

So far my crimes have been petty stuff: Verbal exhibitionism. But who knows what's next? Impersonating an English teacher? Educating without a license? I'd better stop before it's too late.

Franklin R. Garfield, an attorney, lives with his daughter, Phoebe, in Los Angeles.

## Letter

### One-worders sacrifice United States' farmers

American farmers and ranchers are targeted for destruction by deindustrialization (meaning agriculture production will be shifted to foreign nations in a new official book issued by the Trilateral Commission).

The Trilateral Commission members dominate our state department and their goal is to create a one-world dictatorial government by sacrificing the independence of the U.S.

The Trilateral Commission book (Report No. 29) "Agricultural Policy and Trade," shows that Reagan administration farm policies are related to the farm destruction scheme promoted by the Trilateralists.

The Trilateralists advocate "moving to market oriented policies." In such an internationalist system, American farmers are being forced to compete with farmers in Third World countries like Brazil and Mexico and collective farms (with the exception of Red China and in the Soviet Union).

The Trilateralists are targeting the U.S. dairy, sugar, wheat, rice, cotton, beef, grain and peanut industries for quick destruction. The report continued: "It seems highly probable that under a market-oriented trade regime, the United States would import a significant percentage of its dairy products."

"Sugar production in the United States would decline to low levels and might eventually be abandoned."

Report No. 29 stated, "The objective of U.S. farm policy should be to eliminate, over the next five years, nearly all protection for farm producers, both those competing with imports and those exported into international markets."

Commenting on the 650,000 farms that account for 87 percent of all U.S. farm sales, the Trilateral report stated, "With declining land

prices, continuing high interest rates and net farm incomes at much lower levels, many of these farmers will be forced to liquidate their operations."

U.S. farmers are to be sacrificed so that farms in Third World and Communist nations can expand their production and sales and then earn more money to pay the international bankers. We would become dependent on our sworn enemies for the food we eat.

The solution to the farm problem and most of our foreign and domestic problems is to expose the Trilateral Commission and its companion the Council on Foreign Relations who are masterminding the destruction of the independence of the United States. They can't stand the light of truth in their Satanic quest to enslave all mankind!

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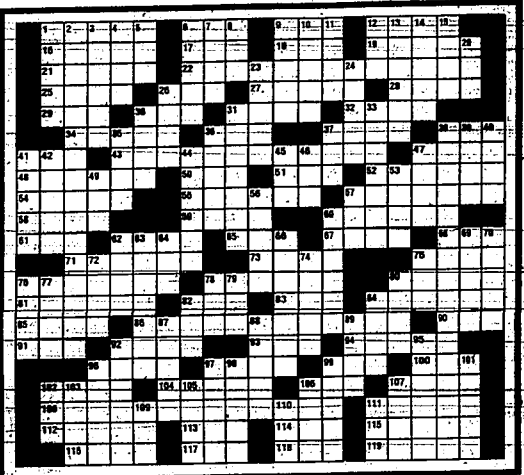
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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1. Disheveled phrase
6. Dine
9. Or, letter
12. In commune
15. Outer garments
17. Botany title
18. Ship color
19. Motive
21. Beau
22. Surpass
25. Utillas
26. Furthe
27. Private teacher
28. Roman road
29. Ainer at
30. Make a right turn
31. Art movement
32. Fire comb form
34. Willow rod
36. Holyday abbr.
37. Duncher at al.
38. Political letters
41. Comp. pt.
42. As fogotian
47. Tops
48. Two-wheeled carriage
50. Yea. Fr.
51. Pair
52. Famous Mann
54. Estorfer
55. Not woven
57. Scot plant
58. Light
69. Armor Sholem
80. Chin tuft
81. Soap ingredi
82. Knievel
86. Long time
87. And ends



9/7/86

- DOWN
1. Biblical prophet
2. Botany
25. Loping copple
26. Area (jamo-rous glasses)
28. Barre-ready
31. Clipping
33. Hiatus
34. Albanian city
35. Friend
36. Make a person concelled
39. Knowledge
41. Thesaurus word: abbr.
42. Refers to
43. Famous Mbl.
44. Blockade's cousin
46. Of flying
47. Octobers
48. Buddy
100. Envoy: abbr.
101. Dispute
104. Party
105. Party
106. Fr. coin
107. English name
108. Finish a contest
109. A letter

- 112. Auriculate
113. Foot part
114. Tramp
115. Ermine
116. Beginner
117. Printer's
118. Commercial
119. Samuel
120. uon a time
40. Equal
41. Shallow place
42. Part
44. Two or more in
45. Heat measure
46. Possess
47. Comic Johnson
49. Collection
53. Cereal grasses
56. Snapshot
57. Coal scuttle
60. Rasical var.
62. Slaughter
63. Sour liquid
64. Precious metal
66. Lump of
68. Coward
70. Fortification section
72. He loved Rose
74. Dinner attire
75. Verb type: abbr.
76. Figure men
77. Military branch
78. Suckum
79. Yoko
80. Helper
82. Piggery
84. Keep watch on
87. Egg-shaped
88. Water wheel
89. Birthday seller
89. Millay work
90. Sugar source
91. Ripen
103. Gravy vessel
105. Sunbath
106. Run before the wind
107. Location
109. Tally one
110. Cages' gp.
111. Recipe abbr.

'Scat' queen Ella Fitzgerald improves after heart surgery

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald has been improving daily since undergoing open heart surgery and soon will leave the intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said Saturday. Her recovery has been very normal, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ron Wise said. Miss Fitzgerald, 68, was listed in stable condition at Cedars-Sinai, where she underwent a coronary bypass Wednesday after being admitted Aug. 19, Wise said. "She probably will be transferred sometime this weekend into a private room, where she'll probably be for about a week while she starts walking around and getting her strength back," Wise said.



VERA SIMONS Receives lofty offers



JANE PAULEY To stay up late for 'Today'

A spokeswoman for Miss Fitzgerald said the singer's concert engagements for the remainder of 1986 have been canceled. Known for her improvisational "scat" singing, Miss Fitzgerald has made more than 250 record albums and her biggest hit, "A-Tisket, A-Tasket," which she co-wrote, has been enshrined in the Grammy Hall of Fame.

American balloonist Simons sculpts in sky

LONDON — American balloonist Vera Simons says she has received offers from other European cities to do a sky sculpture for them, after putting an "aerial crown" on the National Gallery of Scotland for three weeks. Her two-thirds size replica of the neoclassical building in white balloon fabric was inflated on the roof during the three-week Edinburgh International Arts Festival last month. By day, the sculpture, which was 100 feet long, 66 feet wide and 28 feet high, reflected the changing sky. By night, it was illuminated. Other cities showing interest are in Scotland, England and continental Europe. Miss Simons said before leaving Saturday for her home in Washington, D.C.

Pauley to make a brief prime-time appearance

NEW YORK — Jane Pauley, new mother and "Today" show host, will stay up late Thursday for a brief appearance on the morning program's live primetime special, "Today at Night, Volume II." Pauley, who gave birth to her third child, Thomas Moore, Aug. 27, has been on maternity leave since late July. Her husband is "Doonesbury" comic strip artist Garry Trudeau.



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Buddy Holly fans honor birthday

Texas governor joins performers in tribute of 50th

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Fans of rock legend Buddy Holly celebrated the 50th anniversary of his birth Saturday, winding up a 5 1/2-hour "Buffet" that featured — the "Crickets," the late musician's original band. About 2,500 people heard performances Friday and early Saturday by the Crickets and 10 other bands and performers in memory of Holly, who died at age 22 in a plane crash on Feb. 3, 1959 — "the day the music died." Other performers at the concert in the Lubbock Civic Center exhibit hall included Carl Perkins, Del Shannon and Bo Diddley. "This is one night that can never be repeated again," said rockabilly star Buddy Knox. "You'll never see all these people, all these stars, on the same stage. This is phenomenal." "I grew up at a time when Buddy Holly was on top," Gov. Mark White told the crowd. "He's still on top. His music hasn't died." Holly, who was born Sept. 7, 1936, in Lubbock, discovered his last name was misspelled without the "t" on his first record and adopted the misspelling in his musical career. "Holly's greatest hits included the rock 'n' roll anthems "Peggy Sue" and "That'll Be the Day," as well as many other rock standards that have been re-recorded since by other artists. The concert was the main event of the week-long Lubbock Music Festival, which began on Labor Day. "Lubbock has never seen the likes of this before," said promoter Robert Gamble. "The people who really appreciate rock and roll were all here tonight, and they will be telling their kids about it for years." The festival was to have been named after Holly, but the idea was scrapped after conflicts developed between the musician's widow, Maria Elena Holly, and the West Texas Music Association, said Jeff

Kleinman of the festival's organizing committee. Jerry Allison, Joe B. Mauldin and Niki Sullivan, the original Crickets, were to be inducted into the Lubbock Musical Hall of Fame. Songwriter Sony Curtis, a member of the Crickets who never toured with Holly, was also honored. The celebration featured Knox, who earned a gold record for "Party Doll" in the late 1950s, followed by "The Rockin' Ricochettes" of Minneapolis and 1950s teen idol Bobby Vee. Vee's first major appearance was when he and his band were hired to fill in for Holly after the Clear Lake, Iowa, plane crash that also claimed the lives of The Big Bopper and Ritchie Valens. The Ricochettes backed up addi-

tional sets by Shannon, Diddley, Perkins and the Crickets. The Crickets performed 15 songs and were joined by Curtis, Knox and the Ricochettes in singing "That'll Be the Day."

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# U.S. issues hijacker arrest warrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government issued arrest warrants for three hijackers whose plane was shot down Saturday in Pakistan. At least three Americans and a dozen other people, officials said Saturday.

The warrants charge the three with murder, hostage-taking, attempted air piracy and aircraft sabotage, all of them federal crimes. The men are not named in the warrants but are described as under 30 and traveling with Bahrain passports.

The Justice Department, which filed the charges at U.S. District Court here, accused the three of murdering U.S. citizen Rajesh Kumar, 29, who was killed early in the 17-hour ordeal, was taking Pakistani relatives to visit his home in Huntington Beach, Calif.

**'Drastic action must be taken to show that the civilized world will not tolerate these acts of barbarism.'**

— Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

The White House issued a statement Saturday calling the arrest warrants "standard practice."

"The government of Pakistan is in charge of the investigation into the incident and they have the full confidence and support of the U.S. government," said the statement, issued in Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is winding up a three-week vacation.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said U.S. authorities have sent the Pakistani government a request for provisional arrest, the first step in the extradition process.

but asked that the request be held in abeyance.

"It is to be used only in the event that for some unforeseen reason it might be on the verge of release," Korten said. "It is simply a protective measure."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., in a telegram to the president, called on Reagan to request that the Pakistani government extradite the hijackers for trial in the United States.

The senator, citing both the hijacking of an attack Saturday on a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey,

also urged Reagan to call a meeting of international leaders to deal with terrorism.

"Drastic action must be taken to show that the civilized world community will not tolerate these acts of barbarism," Specter said in the telegram, which was released by the senator's press secretary, Dan McKean.

Pakistani officials, Pan-Am officials and U.S. diplomats in Karachi, Pakistan, said Saturday at least two other Americans had been killed in the massacre that ended the 17-hour ordeal at the Karachi airport. They did not identify the two others besides Kumar.

In Boston, Harvard University spokesman Peter Costa said Syed Nesar Ahmad of Arlington, Mass., was among the Americans killed. Ahmad's wife is an assistant professor at Harvard Business School.

# U.S. Jewish leadership outraged by massacre

NEW YORK (AP) — The terrorist attack on a Turkish synagogue in which 21 people were killed was denounced Saturday by U.S. Jewish leaders who called the "massacre" and the abortive Pakistan hijacking attacks on Western society.

"The American Jewish Committee is outraged by the savage attack of Arab fanatics which resulted in the brutal murder of 25 innocent Turkish-Jewish civilians in the midst of Sabbath morning prayers in the Neve Shalom synagogue in Istanbul," said Theodore Ellendorf, president of the American Jewish Committee, an umbrella group for major Jewish organizations, in a statement.

Earlier reports had placed the death toll at 25. Turkish police said later that 21 in the synagogue were killed, four were wounded and two Arab terrorists also died, possibly by suicide.

Theodore R. Mann, president of the American Jewish Congress, said

Istanbul's main synagogue was transformed from a place of worship into the "burnt and bloody scene of an insane, cowardly attack upon a congregation whose only fault was its Jewish identity."

Mann said the attack shows the endemic anti-Semitism of the Muslim and Palestinian terrorist groups.

"Clearly, it is not merely Israel who is the target of their attack," he said. "It is the Jews of the world against whom they aim their guns."

"Until everyone understands that these terrible incidents are not just attacks on Jews but on all the world, attacks on our basic rights to worship and to live freely, is there any hope to putting a stop to such atrocities?" said Howard Sulkin, president of Spertus College of Judaica in Chicago.

"I just worry that people will see this as another attack in a small war between Arabs and Jews," Sulkin said.

# Streisand sings for politicians

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — The guest list of Hollywood stars and moguls read from A to Z for Barbra Streisand's fund-raiser Saturday as the political party season got into full swing.

The event on behalf of Democratic senatorial candidates, which cost \$5,000 per couple, was expected to feature songs by the hostess, her first public performance in six years. About 500 guests, from Herb Alpert and wife Lani Hall to producer Robert Zemeckis, bought

tickets for the invitation-only fundraiser at Miss Streisand's ranch.

Also featuring comedian Robin Williams, the event was expected to raise nearly \$1.6 million for six Democratic U.S. Senate candidates.

Those who will benefit are incumbents Alan Cranston of California, Joseph Biden of Delaware, and Patrick Leahy of Vermont and U.S. Reps. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, Bob Edgar of Pennsylvania and Tim Wirth of Colorado.

# Two escape helicopter crash unhurt

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A helicopter filming a charity triathlon at Purdue University crashed into a fraternity house Saturday, injuring the pilot and a television cameraman but none of the residents, police said.

The aircraft was hovering about 30 feet above the house when the rotor apparently failed, police said. The helicopter began spinning, hit the front of the house, bounced off, then rolled over twice on the ground.

Pilot Scott Luttrell of Monticello and cameraman Gary Higgins, 27, of Lafayette did not appear to be seriously injured, officials said.

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<b>MARIL CINCINN</b>	<b>A CLASSIC MOVIE... YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!</b> A very special movie... Katharine Cornell, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS <b>STAND BY ME</b> DAILY 7:20-9:10 SUNDAY 5:30-7:20-9:10
<b>GODDING'S GINGER</b>	<b>OPEN FRI.-TUES.</b> AT 9:00 <b>ONE CRAZY SUMMER</b>
<b>JEROME GINGER</b>	<b>RUTHLESS PEOPLE</b> The price of honor... The power of friendship. <b>Karate Kid Part II</b> DAILY 7:20-9:15 SAT. 5:25-7:20-9:15 SUN. 1:45-3:30 5:25-7:20-9:15
<b>TWIN CINEMA</b>	<b>TOM HANKS JACKIE GLEASON</b> <b>NOTHING IN COMMON</b> DAILY 7:00-9:15 SAT. 4:45-7:00-9:15 SUN. 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15
	<b>Gene Wilder</b> <b>HAUNTED HONEYMOON</b> DAILY 7:15 SAT. 5:30-7:15 SUN. 3:30-5:45 5:30-7:15
	<b>MICHAEL KEATON</b> <b>Touch and Go</b> DAILY 9:00 ONLY
	<b>BULLIES</b> Heroes aren't born... They're cornered. DAILY 9:30 ONLY FINAL WEEK!
	<b>Gene Wilder Jackie Gleason</b> <b>NOTHING IN COMMON</b> DAILY 7:00-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00-9:15
	<b>TOP GUN</b> The price of honor... The power of friendship. <b>Karate Kid Part II</b> DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00-9:10
	<b>Gene Wilder Jackie Gleason</b> <b>HAUNTED HONEYMOON</b> DAILY 7:05-9:05 SAT.-SUN. 1:05-3:05 5:05-7:05-9:05
	<b>MICHAEL KEATON</b> <b>Touch and Go</b> DAILY 7:20 ONLY SAT.-SUN. 1:20 5:20-7:20
	<b>Gene Wilder Jackie Gleason</b> <b>HAUNTED HONEYMOON</b> DAILY 7:15-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:00 3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00

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**Nation**

# Congress returns to hard choices before adjourning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns Monday to face what promises to be an acrimonious autumn dominated by fights over the hard fiscal choices legislators must make before their election-year adjournment target of Oct. 3.

The crowded legislative agenda for the closing weeks of the second session of the 99th Congress includes final action on the most thorough revision of the federal tax code in a generation and a thicket of budget decisions, as well as a five-year, \$8.5 billion reauthorization of the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program and President Reagan's nomination of William Rehnquist to be chief justice of the United States.

And reflecting intense publicity on the topic during the summer, the House and Senate will be considering costly legislation aimed at fighting drug abuse.

All of this activity will be influenced by the approaching congressional elections, which feature the battle to control the Senate. Republicans now hold a 53-47 majority in the chamber, but of the 31 Senate seats at stake this year, 22 are held by the GOP.

A net gain of just four seats would give the Democrats a Senate majority.

Both parties also are looking at this year's contests as a springboard for the 1988 presidential election.

Thus, most actions Congress takes this fall will be accompanied by "kettle" on each side to score political points, as well.

Having postponed major budget

decisions all year, Congress now has a backlog of things to do to prepare for the Oct. 1 start of the 1987 fiscal year.

Congress has not completed action on any of the 13 annual appropriations bills necessary to finance government operations and programs. While Congress may complete action on a few of those bills before Oct. 1, legislators are set to wrap most of the money bills into a catch-all measure that also could attract other items that otherwise would not get passed in the short time remaining before adjournment.

While grappling with that spending package, Congress also will be struggling to meet the fiscal 1987 deficit target required by the budget-balancing law — popularly known as Gramm-Rudman.

Under that law, the fiscal 1987 deficit is supposed to be \$144 billion. The latest official estimate from congressional economists is that the deficit will be \$2.4 billion, although some economists say that projection is too optimistic.

Meeting the deficit target will take spending cuts, tax increases or a combination of both.

Many legislators say that federal spending has been reduced enough in the past several years and that the deficit target cannot be met with spending cuts alone. But the president remains adamantly opposed to any general tax increase, meaning the deficit-reduction effort could be stalemated.

# Reagan faces sanction pressure, fall campaigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan returns from a three-week California vacation this week facing a showdown with Congress over his South Africa policy and a busy fall campaigning for Republican Senate candidates.

Delicate negotiations continue in an effort to set up a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev before the end of the year.

And the president, with the help of his wife, Nancy, will join a growing

war against drug abuse, making a televised appeal for public support as Congress wrestles with new legislation to cope with what some areas is seen as an epidemic of cocaine use.

White House strategists are still trying to find some way to head off congressional passage of tough new sanctions against South Africa. But the time for compromise is short, and officials acknowledge Reagan may be unable to make a veto stick as political pressure mounts for a

show of U.S. frustration with the white-ruled Pretoria government.

One presidential adviser, speaking in condition he not be identified, said the White House will try to negotiate a new sanctions package — milder than the separate bills already adopted by the House and Senate but stronger than the year-old executive order Reagan renewed on Thursday.

The order bans the import of South African gold coins and bars the sale of computers and high-technology

equipment to government agencies that help enforce apartheid in the nation where the disenfranchised black majority has grown increasingly restive and confrontational with government authorities more violent.

Some White House officials doubt the last-ditch search for a compromise coming on the heels of Reagan's steadfast opposition to practically all proposals for punishing the South African regime, has much chance of success.

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# Apathy precedes hospital transfer hearings

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Few area residents have darkened the pages of a hospital study report intended to answer questions on the possible transfer of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The 17-member Hospital Study Group has recommended — that — the county-owned MVRMC be transferred to a locally organized, non-profit corporation to better compete in the health-care market.

The group's 49-page report was released to the public in August by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners in hopes that it would be read and studied before the beginning of the public hearings on the issue, which start on Monday.

However, a check with the offices of local school superintendents on Thursday revealed that no one has requested to see the report. And at the Twin Falls Public Library, workers said they were aware of only one person checking it out.

"That's unfortunate," said Commissioner

Judy Felton.

A copy of the report was sent to the Twin Falls post of the American Legion, which sent a series of questions to the study group to answer. So far, the American Legion is the only organized opposition to the possible transfer.

Donald Siplon, chairman of the Legion's ad hoc committee on MVRMC, said he was unimpressed with the Hospital Study Group's report and recommendation.

"It was a circular argument in support of a conclusion that they started with," he

said. "There are no hard facts and no basis given to show that this plan will make money. They're just saying, 'Trust us; it's going to happen.'"

Siplon said he plans to attend the public hearing on Wednesday in Twin Falls to testify against the proposal.

The commissioners said in August that they wanted to hear the public's reaction to the possible transfer. They said they're also hoping the public hearings will not turn into a debate.

The first hearing will be held from 7-9 p.m.

on Monday at the Hansen School cafeteria. On Tuesday the hearing will be held from 7-9 a.m. at the Magic Valley School auditorium. On Wednesday the hearing will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho, in Room 108 at the Aspen Vocational Building.

Siplon said he will urge the county commissioners to hold an election on the transfer.

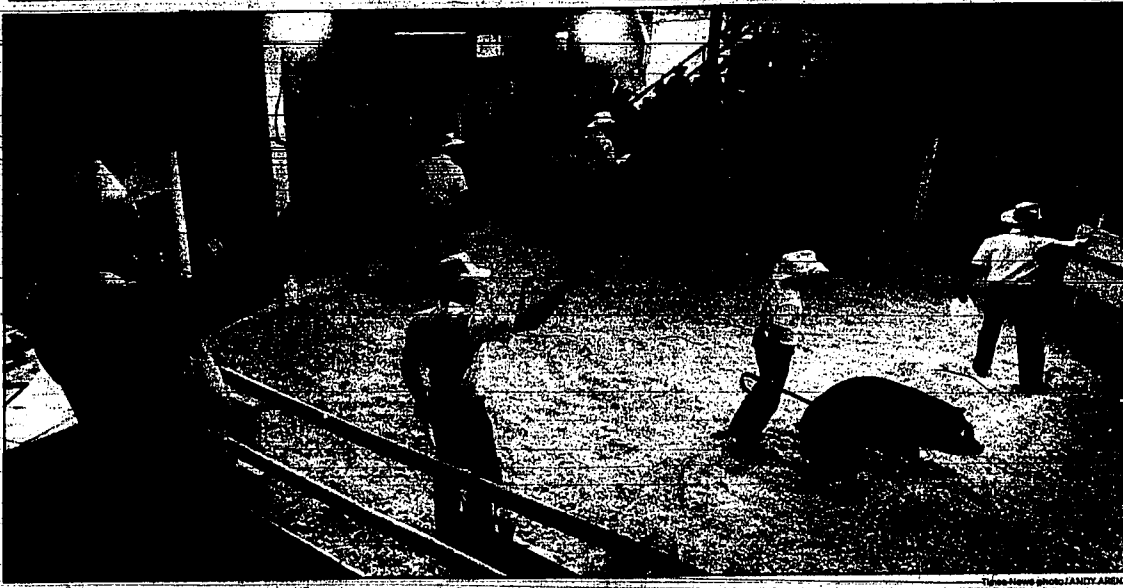
But a bill passed by the state Legislature this year removed school districts' responsibility to hold an election when transferring the facility.

Sunday, September 7, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-1

## Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- World B5-6

**B**



A youngster walks his pig around the sales arena as the auctioneer, left, tries to find the highest bidder during the 4-H, FFA fat stock sale Saturday

## County budget adopted

*Indigent fund hiked but salaries static*

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even though it was \$1 million more than the current budget, the 1988-89 Twin Falls County budget was adopted Friday without much comment or fanfare.

The new budget of \$8.3 million goes into effect Oct. 1.

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners adopted the budget as proposed Friday morning.

Four people, excluding news reporters, had attended budget hearings Tuesday. No one else made appointments or wrote letters about the budget.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he wasn't bothered by the sparse attendance at the hearings.

"It shows we did a good job of spreading the word about the budget," he said. The commissioners had attempted to explain the budget increases through the news media and pamphlets they distributed.

The budget includes a \$1 million indigent fund, compared to \$890,000 in the current budget.

There were also increases in the Sheriff's Department, to pay for the boarding of inmates in other jails; at an estimated cost of about \$16,500 a month.

A lawsuit against the county resulted in a 10% limit on the population at the jail. The county has had to transport and board inmates elsewhere to comply with the limit.

The commissioners also padded the budget used to purchase liability insurance. The budget will be \$240,000, compared to \$110,000 this year. The commissioners expect an increase in rates because of the aged jail, which already has been the subject of several lawsuits and claims.

Budgets for the other departments remained the same, with one salary increase for the county's 100.

• See BUDGET on Page B3

## Fat stock prices at fair were bullish

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Closing day at the Twin Falls County fair was graced by clear skies and strong fat stock prices.

In the sale ring, budding stock producers sported traditional Western gear and an occasional trendy outfit fashion designers likely never envisioned as a pig prodding uniform.

And in the barns, the whic of hair dryers and the smell of nail polish and hairspray accompanied preparations of steers, not rodeo queens. Primped and primed for slaughter, they lumbered into the ring for a quick once-over before shipping to the meat market.

Across the fairgrounds, a large and supportive crowd helped quickdraw artist Bob

### Caldwell woman queen

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Lemrick of Caldwell was crowned Miss Rodeo, Idaho Saturday night to highlight the final evening of the Twin Falls County Rodeo at the Flier Fairgrounds.

Lemrick's title was assured when she won the governor's speech award and the horsemanship honor.

First runner-up was Nicole Hymas of Jerome; Lella Liah of Inkom was second runner-up.

The Miss Congeniality title went to Linda Durfee of Burley.

Munden and his wife Becky through a trouper's nightmare in their 1:30 p.m. show. She couldn't get a shot off in her timed draw, and he mistimed a few before the show was through. The Munden took it in stride; he joked that he had only failed to fall off the stage to make a bad day complete, while she smiled and teased him.

Statewide political candidates were notable by their absence, leaving the Republican and Democratic booths to the local candidates for the day.

Putting Wall's auctioneers to a marathon test, the fat stock sale moved a lot of meat between 10 a.m. and about 3 p.m.

The average price paid at the 4-H and FFA beef sale was 95-cents per pound, 39 cents above the floor price. At last year's sale, the

floor was 52 cents, and the average price paid was 81 cents.

Jerry Tew's grand champion brought in \$2.25 per pound, totaling \$7,727 paid by Burke's Tractor and Big O Tire.

Jason Draney's reserve champion brought in \$1.25 per pound, totaling \$1,470 paid by Caesar Pete's.

The third and fourth sisters, belonging to Anna Parrott and David Sever, brought in 90 cents per pound, totaling \$974 paid by a cash donor and \$1,007 paid by Twin Falls Aerial.

The sale of 107 head brought in \$111,958.56, averaging \$1,046.64 a head. Last year's sale moved 131 head and brought in \$101,764.

Swine sales this year averaged \$1.25 per pound as compared to \$1.20 last year. This

• See STOCK on Page B2

## Kimberly takes some street funds for legal use

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council has approved a budget for the 1988-89 fiscal year, after taking \$5,000 earmarked for paved street construction and transferring it into the legal fund.

After moving of the funds, the total amount for legal appropriations is \$14,703, while the new paved street construction appropriation is \$50,529.

City officials had little to say about the change. However, the city has been named in a \$4-million lawsuit filed by former Kimberly police officer Dave Mason in August.

The estimated revenues are listed in the budget as totaling \$691,787, coming from such varied sources as the general fund which includes property taxes, state sales tax, court fines and utility franchises; revenue shared with utility collectors; and a special \$47,000 levy for liability and false arrest insurance.

Idaho cities are allowed to exceed the 5 percent cap on property tax increases, a result of the One-Percent Initiative, for increased insurance costs.

The administration department's budget will total \$7,531; the sanitation department, \$49,247; fire, \$7,220; parks, \$4,016; police, \$104,874; street, \$134,257; water, \$150,194; and sewer, \$130,536.

City employees will receive a 3 percent pay raise. The budget is for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1988, and ending Sept. 30, 1989.

The city held a public hearing on the budget last week, but no residents attended.

## Last of jail repairs due soon

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners has commissioned estimates to complete the last of the court-ordered repair work at the county jail.

Employees of Arrington Brothers Construction of Twin Falls inspected the jail Tuesday and will be preparing estimates on changing the swing of the cell doors and the cell locks and adding a new smoke alarm system, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The improvements were part of a Feb. 11 agreement reached in a lawsuit filed against the county by two former jail inmates. The inmates alleged the aged jail, located on the fourth floor of the Courthouse, was unsafe and overcrowded.

In the agreement, the commissioners agreed they would make several improvements to the jail, reduce the jail population and place before county voters a bond issue to finance the building of a new jail.

Most of the improvements, ranging from the installation of a new medicine cabinet to a new fire exit, have been completed. All that remains is changing the door swing and antiquated lock system and the addition of a separate smoke alarm system, Hempleman said.

The doors now swing in, when they should swing

out — for emergency purposes.

The contractors also will prepare estimates on how much it would cost to change the lock system at the jail, Hempleman said. Now the cell locks are all different and jailers must look through an entire ring of keys to find one key. Some of the locks date back to the early 1900s.

The locks on the doors will be changed so that one key will open all cell doors and another key will open all perimeter doors, Hempleman said. The two-key system will be better in an emergency, because only two keys will be required to open the cells, he said.

The county first agreed to attempt to replace the lock system with electronic locks, but the cost was prohibitive, Hempleman added. Attorney Greg Fuller, who filed the lawsuit on behalf of the two inmates, found the two-key system acceptable, he said.

Fuller couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

The installation of a smoke alarm system will include smoke fans and detectors. The jail now has smoke alarms in the cells that can be heard through an audio system by the dispatcher on the first floor of the Courthouse.

With the changes, the smoke alarm system will be connected directly to the dispatch area, Hempleman said.

The contractors believe the costs of the improvements will not exceed \$10,000, he added. If the

estimates exceed that amount, the project will have to be placed to bid.

The county has agreed to complete the projects within a month, Hempleman said.

In a recent hearing the court also accepted the jail operation's current method for dispensing medication to inmates, Hempleman said.

The agreement had called for the county to obtain the services of a nurse.

Instead, the jailers began using a system in which the medication is pre-packaged by a doctor and dispensed according to instructions.

The county already has spent more than \$3,000 on jail improvements, which was much lower than what the commissioners expected to spend, Hempleman said. Using county staff and jail trustees to make the improvements saved money. Altering the door-swing alarm system and lock changes required professionals.

As for the "other items" in the agreement, the commissioners have organized a jail site committee of county residents to choose a site for a new jail and a bond to finance a new jail is expected to be placed before county voters in January.

The Sheriff's Department also has been transporting inmates to other jails since February to meet the 30-inmate population limit at the jail, resulting in a cost of \$12,000-\$16,000 a month.

## Committee seeks comment on possible jail site

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Jail Site Committee is seeking public comment on two possible sites for a new jail, and suggestions on any other locations.

Under consideration is the former Kellwood building, south of Twin Falls, and the lot next to the county's Theron Ward Judicial Building. The lot is county-owned and the former site of the old O'Leary Junior High School, while the Kellwood building is selling for \$1.7 million.

A third location was suggested recently to the committee, said County Chairman Doug McConaughy of Twin Falls. That site is county-owned, undeveloped property north of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the property may not be suitable because it's just big enough for a parking lot.

Those with comments on using the Kellwood plant, the lot or any other spot should send them to the Jail Site Committee, c/o Twin Falls County, Box 128, Twin Falls.

Within the next two weeks, committee members will be touring the Kellwood plant, McConaughy said. The committee, made up of a dozen county residents and organized two weeks ago by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, also will be studying jails rules and requirements.

The commissioners asked the committee to prepare a preliminary report by Sept. 17 and to make a final recommendation on a site by Oct. 1.

...we are starting to pull things together. They should start clicking this next week," McConaughy said.

# Timber industry answers Forest Service official's criticism

**COBUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Forest industry officials, upset over recent state action by Payette National Forest Supervisor Vito S. LaSalle, have reacted with "stained" restrictions on harvesting. Forest Service timber will cost Idaho more than 2,000 jobs and \$2 million a year in tax revenue.

The Forest Service plans "will cause a significant timber supply shortage in Idaho, and, if implemented, pose a serious threat to the timber industry," Riley said.

based on Forest Service data. He said in market sales is without question a timber shortage, respectively. The Forest Service is also, to express concern over allowable timber sale quantities in the area.

Forest Industry Association figures show that about 800 million board feet of timber is harvested annually from private land within and adjacent to the Boise, Payette, Nez Perce, Clearwater and Panhandle national forests.

Program, Court Alcohol School, 180-day license suspension. Kimes Ave., Twin Falls, minor count. Monte Lee Ahrendsen, 26, of 802 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, 180-day license suspension.

# Park event marks peace day Magistrate sentencing

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Peace Committee has announced plans for Twin Falls' first "Hands Around the Park" on Sept. 14, from 9-11 p.m. at City Park.

**KTFE Radio Station** — We hope to launch at least 100 balloons with messages of peace tied to them.

**TWIN FALLS** — The following people were sentenced recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

10-month probation monitored by \$500 fine-\$200 suspended if paid by program, Court Alcohol School, 180-day license suspension.

covered about 1,500 acres and about 30 BLM firefighters were on the scene, aided by a helicopter, nine water trucks of various sizes, and two bulldozers, said Crothers.

The event is being held in observance of the International Day of Peace and is one of the "magic tricks" incorporated into the Magic Peace Project, says committee member Maureen Williams.

YOUTH from Camp Fire Inc. will be helping with the balloons and all children 12 and under will receive a balloon to launch.

Stanley Carl Rogers, 22, of 813 E. St. S., Rupert, driving under the influence, \$500 fine, 90 days in jail, 30 days suspension, 180-day probation, 24-month probation.

Monte Lee Ahrendsen, 26, of 802 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, 180-day license suspension, driving without privileges (two counts), six months in jail, each count. Sentences failure to maintain insurance, \$5 fine.

The area burning was on the west side of Route 75 and south of Route 20. No injuries were reported and not controlled by 10:15 p.m. BLM staff said wind was not a problem at that time.

# Boise man dies in I-84 accident

**TWIN FALLS** — A Boise man died on the shoulder of Interstate 84 early Saturday morning after being thrown from his car, in which he had swerved from the road to avoid an eastbound car driving in the west-bound lane, police said.

**KTFE Radio Station** — We hope to launch at least 100 balloons with messages of peace tied to them.

William says the money will be raised by freewill donations only, and people making donations will each receive a gift from the Magic Peace Project.

10-month probation monitored by \$500 fine-\$200 suspended if paid by program, Court Alcohol School, 180-day license suspension.

covered about 1,500 acres and about 30 BLM firefighters were on the scene, aided by a helicopter, nine water trucks of various sizes, and two bulldozers, said Crothers.

Michael Anthony Haskins, 40, of Boise, died at 3:35 a.m. Saturday at the scene of the accident. Haskins' passenger, whom police declined to name, was also thrown from the car, but survived the accident and was listed in stable condition Saturday night at St. Benedict's Family Medi-

cal Center. The Jerome County Sheriff's office displays a vote for the instructions of Sheriff Eliza Hall, withheld the name of a man arrested and charged with vehicular manslaughter and DUI in connection with Haskins' death.

Deputy Larry Webb said he did not know why Hall ordered the suspect's name withheld and Hall could not be contacted at his home, or through the sheriff's office.

10-month probation monitored by \$500 fine-\$200 suspended if paid by program, Court Alcohol School, 180-day license suspension.

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# Obituaries

**Sharon Clarkson**  
**JEROME** — Sharon Clarkson, 51, of Jerome, died Thursday evening at a sudden illness.  
Born Jan. 20, 1935, in Burley, she was reared and educated in both Burley and Jerome. She married Vern S. Clarkson May 2, 1952. The marriage later was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS temple. They resided in Logan and Provo before returning to Jerome in 1967.  
She was a member of the LDS Church and was active in the church's children's programs. She served as stake primary president, on the stake primary board, and had served on the stake Relief Society board.  
Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; father, Curt Paskett of Burley; six sons, Timothy, Christopher, Matthew and Dirk, all of Jerome; Joel of Salt Lake City and Patrick of Twin Falls; two daughters, Shari Helen of Jerome and Wendy Clarkson of Provo; two brothers, David L. Paskett of Boise and Curt M. Paskett of Fairbanks, Alaska; a sister, Kay Johnson of Irwin, Colorado; and 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother.

**Laura G. Parks**  
**RUPERT** — Laura G. Parks, 80, of Long Beach, Calif., and a former Rupert resident, died Aug. 23 in Long Beach.  
Born April 18, 1906, in McCook, Neb., she attended schools in Nebraska. She married Clifford Waterman, Jr. of Ontario, and he preceded her in death. She then married Orville Parks in Rupert, and he preceded her in death. She moved to Long Beach, where she had since resided.  
Surviving are: a son, Clifford Waterman of Torrance, Calif.; three daughters, Helen, Hilda and Long Beach, Wanda Pearson of New Plymouth and Valerie J. Dozer, of Pocatello, and seven grandchildren, grand-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Duettis Waterman.  
A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Rupert Cemetery.

**Susan Rowland Delucchi**  
**KETCHUM** — Susan Rowland Delucchi, 52, died Saturday in Ketchum, Idaho.  
Mrs. Delucchi grew up in Bayport, Minn., and resided in the San Francisco Bay area for many years.  
In Ketchum, she was employed at the Ketchum Community Library, and her surviving area are: her children, Anna Chacon, William and Gene.  
A memorial mass will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Our Lady of Snow, Catholic church, with Father Reginald Wilson as celebrant.  
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Ketchum Community Library building fund, Box 2168, Ketchum 83401.

**Stock**  
Continued from Page B1  
year's floor price was 84 cents, 23 cents more than last year's.  
Eric Sommer's grand champion swine, named "Loretta," 250 lbs. per pound for a total of \$855.00 paid by McDonald Berg Insurance.  
Mollie Quessnell's reserve champion cost \$210. Twin Falls Tractor #2 per pound for \$3 per pound.  
The third and fourth pigs went for \$1 per pound.  
Kelley Morse's cost Deen Day \$210 and Aprilie Ammon's cost May, May, and the fourth pig went for \$210.  
Swine sales totalled \$35,592.20 for 104 head selling for an average price of \$294.16 each. Last year, 120 swine were sold for \$25,017.40.  
Fat lamb prices averaged \$3.02 per pound, nearly five times the 64 cent floor. Last year's average price was \$2.72 per pound and the 1985 floor was 68 cents per pound, four cents more than this year's.  
Mat Lewis' grand champion lamb cost Waremort of Twin Falls a whopping \$127 per pound and a total of \$2,027.  
Trey Easterday's reserve champion set back Charmae Trillers \$540.75 at \$5.25 per pound.  
Both the third and fourth lambs sold for \$3 per pound.  
Chris Lewis' lamb cost Schobal & Schriver Co. \$336 and Amy Lewis' lamb cost the Curry Country Store \$327.  
The lamb sale took in \$37,620.90 for 111 head sold for an average price of \$338.93. Last year's sale took in \$33,491.75 for about 117 entries.

**Services**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A memorial service for Charles "Pat" Kenny, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Valley Vista Village. Cremation took place at White Crematory.  
**JEROME** — A memorial service for Jordan H. Luxton, 58, and Marjorie A. Luxton, 49, both of Jerome, who died last Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. The family suggests memorial contributions to any Seventh-day Adventist church.

# Services

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Richard Call, Mrs. Jerry Norris, Maudlin Becker, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dorman of Twin Falls and Mrs. Kenny Spencer of Kimberly.  
Released  
Donald Galbraith and Ruby Braswell, both of Burley, and Brent Bowber of Heburn.  
Released  
Leo Thurston of Burley; Joyce Kemsley and Leone Robinson, both of Heburn; and JoAnn Wain of Paul.

# Services

**Funeral Home**  
Funeral Home and Mrs. Doreen Jack and son, all of Kimberly.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Call of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dorman of Twin Falls and Mrs. Kenny Spencer of Kimberly.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
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Released  
Wanda McFarlin of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brian Brown and daughter of Oliver Sedano, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jim Sibbett and son of Burley; Mrs. William Watt of Burley; and Mrs. Gregory Cunningham and daughter, Mrs. Brian Everett and daughter, Irene

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• Receive a breast examination by a health care professional  
• If desired, a mammography examination will be performed.  
There will be a \$60 charge for this service.  
FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL THE MVMRC WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER AT 737-2900

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Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.  
Thank You

# Magic Valley

## Law prevents Gooding from cutting salary

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Board of Commissioners has reconsidered a plan to lower the prosecutor's wages in the 1986-87 county budget.

The commission had proposed lowering the county prosecutor's annual salary by \$3,000 in the budget which takes effect Oct. 1. However, County Clerk John Myers told the commission last week that state law prevents changing an elected official's salary during his term in office.

Gooding County has had a full-time prosecutor for the past two years, with the salary set at \$28,000. Myers said lowering the salary to \$25,000 was proposed to bring the salary more in line with other county prosecutors in the area, but the change cannot be considered until the position comes up for election again in 1988.

The commission has amended the published budget to restore the prosecutor's salary and adopted the \$1,897,993 budget.

The county legal office will be short one deputy prosecuting attorney under the new budget. The county funded the position, on a part-time, one-year basis out of revenue sharing funds last year, but

dropped the position in the new budget plan. The federal government is discontinuing a revenue sharing program, in which federal money was passed to local governments with no strings attached.

Myers said the new fiscal plan includes an across-the-board salary freeze for all employees for the second year in a row.

A major change in this budget is the absence of the almost \$2 million budget for Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Although no tax was levied in previous years to support the county-owned facility, its revenue generated from operations, revenue sharing funds and anticipated expenses were included in the county budget plan.

In May, Gooding County voters approved formation of a hospital taxing district, which as a separate taxing unit must develop and hold hearings on its own budget and is not included in the county spending proposal.

County officials hope to turn the facility over to the hospital district by Oct. 1, but under state law the district cannot begin levying taxes until Oct. 1987 and collecting taxes until Jan. 1988. Additionally, there are no county funds or revenue sharing funds assigned to the hospital in the county budget adopted by the commission Tuesday.

## Burley budget up nearly \$1 million

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Burley City Council has adopted a \$10,689,325 budget, approximately \$938,000 more than last year's budget.

Most of the increase will come from grant money to be used to continue sewage and water system improvements.

But some will also come from the pockets of local property owners and residents in the form of an increase in trash collection fees and property taxes that will cover greater insurance costs.

City insurance costs are up nearly 300 percent, says Mayor Ken Frank. Now the city pays \$27,000 a year for liability insurance.

Idaho cities are restricted by the One Percent Initiative to increasing taxes a percent each year except in special cases such as an increase in liability insurance costs.

An increase in trash collection fees from \$4.25 to \$4.75 for residential households and a 5 percent increase for commercial customers — is also in the budget. These changes had been previously requested by the council and will go into effect Oct. 1.

City Clerk E.E. "Bud" Brinegar says that department by department, insurance expenses are the only increase, but that there is one decrease.

Police expenditures will be down \$43,440 from last year, Brinegar said.

The city has contracted with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department for police services to begin at the start of the fiscal year. About \$590,000 was set in last year's budget for police expenditures, but only \$466,370 is scheduled for next year.

Pay raises for city employees have not been discussed by the City Council.

"There have been no definite decisions on salary adjustments," Brinegar said. However, the council will decide whether or not to change the city salary scale before the fiscal year begins, according to Frank.

The budget will cover the fiscal year Oct. 1, 1986, to Sept. 30, 1987.

An approved additional sentence by City Attorney Bill Parsons, noting that taxes will be levied sufficient to meet the budget, was scheduled to be added to the ordinance before it was signed by Mayor Ken Frank last week. Parsons said it was a legal addition and would not change the substance of the fiscal plan.

"The council held a public hearing Tuesday night on the budget, but only city employees and the press attended."

Brinegar said he thought it was "amazing that we passed a budget with no written or oral comments, pro or con, and nobody cared."

However, he added that that might be a good sign if the lack of participation is an indication that citizens have trust in their elected officials.

## Salvation Army trims Burley services

Loss of lease for thrift store/transient facility, lack of community support cited

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Salvation Army workers held a public hearing on the possible loss of the building that formerly housed Van Engelen's Department Store in downtown Burley, but was informed two months ago that it was to be the building as of Nov. 1; Salvation Army Lt. Doug Tollerud said Friday as he supervised workers removing the Burley furniture.

Efforts were made to negotiate with the owner, but when that fell through, a decision was made to close the Burley facility, Tollerud said.

After four years in the area the Burley store had made great strides in increasing thrift sales, but it was still dependent upon receiving between \$500 and \$1,000 a month in aid from the Twin Falls Salvation Army budget, Tollerud said.

Under the circumstances, services would have had to be cut to meet moving expenses and also to draw more customers to a different location. If services were to be cut anyway, no reason could be seen for staying in the community, he said.

"We would probably have remained here because we were basically meeting our expenses," Tollerud said. But with the loss of the

lease, "we found it difficult to stay," he said. "We haven't really received the support of this town," he said. "We have been spinning our wheels here for four years. It's not going to work. It's not going to work."

However, even as he supervised the first stage of dismantling the operation Friday, Tollerud still held out a dim hope of staying in the community.

"If we could find a place for \$100 a month, we would consider keeping open a small store with an employee," he said. So far, no deals like that have come through.

Corps Sgt. Maj. Clair Little, who took control of the Burley operation about a year ago, left this week to become a chaplain in the Salvation Army's alcohol rehabilitation program in Boise.

Tollerud will oversee the final days of operation for the thrift store from his office in Twin Falls, and the Boise Salvation Army will supervise Mini-Cassia area assistance programs beginning Oct. 1.

The Salvation Army provided many community services, some of which will not be easily filled, Tollerud said.

A transient program, providing beds, laundry and kitchen facilities for up to seven individuals, will be most sorely missed, Tollerud said. It was the only program like that in the community, and will probably not be replaced by any church or service organization, he said.

Transient services were provided for a short-term period, usually one to two weeks, at the Burley store. Twenty-eight former local prisoners were housed here before being transported to Salvation Army facilities in

Boise, Ogden, Salt Lake or Portland for training. Many of these individuals have already successfully changed their lives, Tollerud said.

With the Burley transient program finished, the nearest facilities for transients are in Pocatello, Twin Falls, Ogden, and Boise, he said.

A jail-visitation program operated by Mini-Cassia area Salvation Army members, will continue, according to Tollerud. Also continuing will be rest home visitations by the Army's "League of Mercy."

The local 25-member congregation will continue to Twin Falls every other week to attend services. Those congregation members will provide many of the visitation programs which will continue in the Mini-Cassia community.

The Army is still looking for someone to take over control of its local food bank. Tollerud hopes that the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association will help distribute Project SHARE funds from Idaho Power to assist low-income residents with their winter heating bills.

Meanwhile, the thrift store inventory is still large, and Tollerud said that clerks will be willing to bargain with customers and lower prices on most items. What is left over will be hauled away by Boise Salvation Army workers come the first of October.

The building is expected to be turned over to the M.H. King Co. when the Army leaves. Herman King, president of the firm, announced last week that sometime next year his company plans to move a new type of operation into the 3,200-square-foot building, owned by Dean Van Engelen, a former Burley resident who now resides in California.

## Approval hitch may scratch Cannon film shoot

ARCO (AP) — A new hitch has developed for film producers planning to use Craters of the Moon National Monument in eastern Idaho as a movie backdrop, and Gov. John Evans says it could force the film company to go elsewhere.

Originally believing it needed approval only from the state Division of Environment, Cannon Film Co. obtained that permission last week and planned to begin the two weeks of filming for the \$15 million

"Masters of the Universe" movie without snow in order to present the necessary landscape features re-

quired by the script.

In an attempt to save the project, Cannon could pump \$1 million into Idaho's flagging economy, Evans said in a statement.

The critical issue in the production is the need to create black smoke for a battle scene. Cannon has agreed

to make the snow on a controlled basis under supervision of monument officials.

The company also has said it will clearly identify Craters of the Moon in Idaho as the location of the film in the credits following the movie.

"This will give Idaho some great exposure and publicity that our state cannot even begin to pay for," Evans said. "This is the kind of economic boost Idaho needs."

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"This will give Idaho some great exposure and publicity that our state cannot even begin to pay for," Evans said. "This is the kind of economic boost Idaho needs."

## Community Library expansion nearly complete; size will double

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The expansion of the Community Library in Ketchum is on schedule with the new section planned to be open by winter.

"It's going very well and very fast," says Head Librarian Dotie Thomas. "I would think that we will open in all areas by the first of December, if not sooner than that. Probably sooner if there are no holdups."

When finished, the library will have doubled its space to 16,000 square feet. The new area will expand the shelving area for books and a new children's area and space for offices, storage and the library's regional history department.

"It's going to make a big difference," says Thomas about the new space for the library that had reached its limit. The new construction will cost \$335,000.

The new construction will cost \$335,000. The library is a non-profit association, the library is funded completely through donations and fund-raising events. It has no tax support.

Along with the money being raised for the expansion, the Community Library Association also wants to increase its endowment fund to help operate the more than 34,000-book, 150-periodical library that is heavily used by residents of the Sun Valley area.

Thomas says the work has interrupted the use of the library only once. It was closed two weeks ago when workers put in a new sprinkler system for fire control. Other than that, the library has been open its normal

60 hours each week since construction began this spring. Users have had to contend with noise, however, Thomas says.

"The people have been really wonderful," she says. "We've had some disappointed people, for sure. But, people have been understanding."

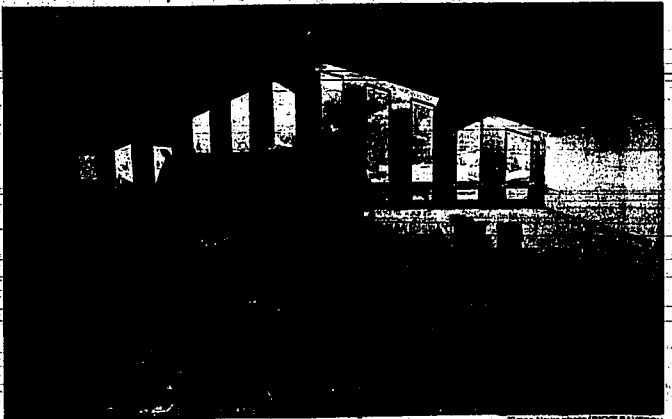
Thomas says she is most excited about the new children's area that will contain a stage area for whatever purpose and a separate entrance. The new space will help with the library's program for Hemingway Elementary School students twice a week.

Overall, the expansion will require the library to increase its staff by two full-time and one part-time librarians, including one for the children's library. Organized in 1955, the association first opened a library in a miner's old log cabin in Ketchum, supporting itself through donations of money and revenue from items sold in the Gold Mine Thrift Store.

In 1976 the association built the present building, leaving room for expansion to serve its quickly growing number of users.

Thomas says the expansion is on schedule. When the new building was first constructed, the association estimated it would be time for expansion in about 10 years.

Use has essentially doubled during that time. Depending on the fund-raising effort, the association plans one more expansion to add a multi-purpose room.



Parts of the addition to Ketchum's Community Library are largely completed

# School lunch menus

**BLAINE**  
**Monday:** Pizza, green beans, molasses cookie, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll with peanut butter honey cake, jello with fruit cocktail, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger on bun, french fries, sweet potato custard with topping and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked cheese sandwich, pork and beans, green peppers, peas, fig-purplatain cup, and chocolate or regular milk.  
**Friday:** Fish, patty on bun, half of eggs, peas, apricots, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

**CASSIA**  
**Monday:** Beef taco, buttered green peas, spice cake, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Combo on a bun, french fries, buttered corn, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken noodle, buttered green beans, fresh fruit, bread sticks and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fish and fries, coleslaw, blueberry muffins with honey butter, and milk.  
**Friday:** Turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat rolls and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, krinkle cut fries, mixed vegetables, bread stick and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburgers, french fries, green salad, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Deli sandwich, buttered corn, later tots and milk.  
**Thursday:** Soft shell taco, green salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, roll and milk.

**DISTRICH**  
**Monday:** Sloppy joes, green beans, potatoes, pudding and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Country fried chicken, buttered peas, apricots, bread, butter and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Grill cheese sandwiches, vegetarian beans, pickles, later tots, coleslaw and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef and bean, or egg and hot dog burritos, green salad, mixed fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, crackers, scones, honey butter, pineapple chunks and milk.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti, green beans, hot roll, butter, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Corn dogs, corn, jello, cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Cheeseburgers, french fries, buttered peas, fruit salad and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef, wheelets, french fries, celery sticks, whole wheat roll, butter and applesauce.  
**Friday:** Burrito, corn, cinnamon roll, peaches and chocolate milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Corn dogs, later sticks, pineapple, pistachio and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Finger steaks, broccoli or corn.

**Country fair slated**  
**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Community school's country fair will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the old Victorian home, one mile south of Bellevue. The fund-raiser will include barbecue dinner, games for all ages, pony rides, auction and a grannies pantry. Dinner will be served around 5 p.m. Tickets, available at the gate, are \$8 per child, \$12 to 18 and \$15 for adults. There also will be dancing to live music.

fruit jello, hot rolls and butter, and milk.  
**Monday:** Ham and cheese on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef, taco, applesauce, blueberry muffin and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken nuggets, green salad, peaches, corn bread and chocolate milk.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Burrito, buttered carrots, potato rounds, applesauce, milk and salad bar.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey and cheese casserole, lettuce salad, bread and butter, apricots and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy joes, french fries, juice bar, milk, and potato bar.  
**Thursday:** Baked beans, coleslaw, corn bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Beef soup, bologna sandwich, veggie dippers, honey bars, fruit and milk, and smorgasbord.

**JEROME/ELEMENTARY**  
**Monday:** Hot dogs, tri later, fresh fruit, Jack Horner bar and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked cheese sandwich, chutkawagon corn, fresh fruit, graham cracker cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets, peas and carrots, whole wheat roll and butter, purple grapes and milk.  
**Thursday:** Taco, carrot sticks, fresh apple, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Friday:** Hot ham and cheese sandwich, later tots, mixed vegetable dippers, apricot cobbler and milk.

**JEROME JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGHS**  
**Monday:** Soft shell taco, green beans, carrot sticks, cherries and cake, and milk.

**Monday:** Pita pockets, later tots, tossed green salad, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue sandwich, french fries, fruit, apple crisp and milk.  
**Thursday:** Deli sandwich, later tots, baked beans, fruit choice, chocolate pudding and milk.  
**Friday:** Sea burger, french fries, jello fruit salad, ginger bread and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Pigs in blankets, steak fries, sliced pineapple and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef wheelets, rolls and butter, buttered peas, oat-grain, potatoes, chocolate pudding, milk, and salad bar.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburgers on bun, french fries, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Corn dogs, jello salad, macaroni and tomatoes, apple crisp, milk, and salad bar.  
**Friday:** Spaghetti, green salad, french rolls and butter, blueberry cobbler and chocolate milk.

**MINIDOKA**  
**Monday:** Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken burger, buttered corn, mixed fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Cheese burgers, mixed vegetables, peas and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked cheese sandwiches, green beans, peaches, cookies and milk.  
**Friday:** Oven fried chicken, later tots, cornflakes, cherry crisp and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Hot dogs or hamburger, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Burritos or hot dogs, vegetable sticks, blueberry cobbler with toppings, and milk.

**Monday:** Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, angel biscuits, honey butter, pudding and milk.  
**Thursday:** Oven fried chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti, vegetables, garlic bread and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Burrito, salad, fruit, cobbler and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Meat loaf, creamed peas and potatoes, rolls and butter, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Submarine sandwich, salad, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Stroganoff, vegetables, fruit and milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cottage cheese, sliced peaches, buttered french bread and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburgers, cheese balls, carrot and celery sticks, green grapes and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey, mixed potatoes and gravy, mixed fruit salad, pumpkin custard, hot rolls and butter, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fish nuggets, crisp cuts, corn, cake with lemon sauce, bread and butter, and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger pizza, oriental vegetables, applesauce, cinnamon twist and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Monday:** Beef taco, apricots, good-for-you cookie, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cheese sandwich, lo jlo

potatoes, vegetable sticks, banana half and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Beef and cheese pizza, health salad, garlic bread stick, green grapes, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, vegetable sticks, fruit jello and regular or chocolate milk.  
**Friday:** Corn dog, coleslaw, later tots, watermelon and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Monday:** Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, later tots, apricots, good-for-you cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot buttered rolls, orange quarters, crackers, garlic

bread stick, pickled beets, green grapes and milk.  
**Thursday:** Texas chili and beans, nacho chips, vegetable sticks, fruit jello and regular or chocolate milk.  
**Friday:** French dip sandwich with au jus, coleslaw, later tots, watermelon and milk.

**VALLEY**  
**Monday:** Beef taco, carrot sticks, apple, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Open menu.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken chunks, french fries, green beans, fruit cocktail, hot rolls and butter, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chef salad, crackers, peanut butter bar, pears and milk.  
**Friday:** Pig-toe-blanket, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit and milk.



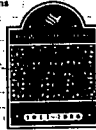
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# Tutu the first black man to lead church

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the first black man to head the Anglican church in southern Africa, will be enthroned Sunday in a centuries-old Christian ceremony punctuated by marimba rhythm and lively African-choral singing.

On Saturday, Tutu greeted guests and attended a rehearsal Saturday for the huge public ceremony to mark his installation.

About 1,300 people are expected to attend a two-hour service Sunday at St. George's Cathedral.

The archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, then will officiate at an outdoor Eucharist ceremony at the Goodwood Showgrounds where at least 15,000 people are expected.

Runcie is spiritual leader of the Church of England and the worldwide Anglican Communion.

Tutu, formerly bishop of Johannesburg, accepted the title and authority of primate of the Church of the Province in a private ceremony Wednesday. He now is spiritual leader of about 3 million Anglicans in South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland and parts of Mozambique and South-West Africa.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner spent Saturday greeting guests arriving from abroad and attending a closed-door rehearsal at the cathedral.

Tutu and Runcie embraced at Malan Airport after being separated by a throng of reporters and photographers. "It is exciting to be here and I hope to meet as many people as possible," said Runcie.

Tutu also greeted Edmund Browning, head of the Episcopal Church in the United States, and Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit.

Busloads of blacks arrived from across South Africa, including Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg more than 80 miles from Cape Town, the South African Press Association reported.

Tight security was planned for Sunday. The streets leading to the cathedral will be blocked off and only those with tickets will be allowed near the site.

The ceremonies are to begin with a procession through a park near Parliament. Tutu will knock on the cathedral door, requesting to be admitted and enthroned as archbishop.

Tutu, Browning and seven other national Anglican Church leaders then administer communion at the showgrounds. The service is open to the public.

Organizers said they ordered 39 gallons of wine and 25,000 communion wafers.

Tutu invited scores of famous foreigners, including American ac-

tors, singers and athletes, to attend the ceremonies. But an archdiocese spokesman, Terry Crawford-Brown, said Friday it was not known how

many would come. The Foreign Affairs Ministry did not disclose who it had granted visas for the event.

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**Current Brides for SEPTEMBER**

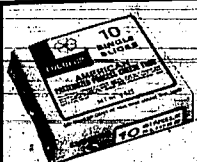

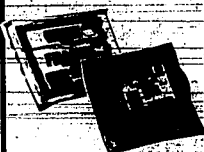
Libby Martain  
David Gerdes  
September 8

Wendy St. Jean  
George Krueger  
September 13

Karen Riedesel  
Steve Bode  
September 20

Anna Wagner  
Craig Caspersen  
September 20

Sharla Knapp  
Jay Jackson  
September 26

 Busy Baker <b>Saltine Crackers</b> 18-ounce Package <b>.89</b>	 Single Slice <b>American Cheese</b> Lucerne - 8-ounce Package <b>1.29</b>	 French's <b>Squeeze Mustard</b> 8-ounce Bottle <b>.66</b>	 Scotch Buy <b>Franks or Bologna</b> Your Choice - 12-ounce Package <b>.88</b>	 BONELESS <b>Stew Meat</b> per-pound <b>1.89</b>
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# School lunch menus

**BLAINE**  
 Monday: Pizza, green beans, molasses cookie, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, jello with peanut butter honey carrots, jello with fruit cocktail, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, sweet potato custard with topping and milk.  
 Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich-pork and beans, green peppers, peas, fig-ur-rainin cup, and chocolate or regular milk.

**CASSIA**  
 Monday: Beef taco, buttered green peas, spice cake, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Combo on a bun, french fries, buttered corn, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken noodle, buttered green beans, french fry, bread sticks and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish and fries, colelaw, hot blueberry muffins with honey butter, and milk.  
 Friday: Turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat rolls, fruit and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, krinkle cut fries, mixed vegetables, bread stick and milk.  
 Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, green salad, cookies and milk.  
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich, buttered corn, later tots and milk.  
 Thursday: Chili, applesauce, green salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
 Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, roll and milk.

**DIETRICH**  
 Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, peas, pudding and milk.  
 Tuesday: Country fried chicken, buttered peas, apricots, bread, butter and milk.  
 Wednesday: Grill cheese sandwiches, vegetarian beans, pickles, later tots, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef and bean, or egg and hot dog burritos, green salad, mixed fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Chili, crackers, scones, honey butter, pineapple chunks and milk.

**GOODING**  
 Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, hot roll, butter, applesauce and milk.  
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, corn, jello, cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cheese burgers, french fries, buttered peas, fruit salad and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef wheels, french fries, celery sticks, whole wheat roll, butter and applesauce.  
 Friday: Burrito, corn, cinnamon roll, peaches and chocolate milk.

**HAOERMAN**  
 Monday: Corn dogs, later sticks, pineapple, pie, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, broccoli or corn.

**Country fair slated**  
 KETCHUM — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Community school's country fair will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the old Victorian home, one mile south of Bellevue. The annual fund-raiser will include barbecue dinner, games for all ages, pony rides, auction and a grandies pantry. Dinner will be served around 5 p.m. Tickets, available at the gate, are \$5 per child ages 3 to 18 and \$15 for adults. There also will be dancing to live music.

fruit jello, hot rolls and butter, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Beef taco, applesauce, blueberry muffin and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, green salad, peaches, corn bread and chocolate milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Burrito, buttered carrots, potato rounds, applesauce, milk and salad bar.  
 Tuesday: Turkey and cheese casserole, lettuce salad, bread and butter, apricots, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes, french fries, juice bar, milk and potato bar.  
 Thursday: Baked beans, colelaw, corn bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.  
 Friday: Beef soup, Bologna sandwich, veggie dipper, honey bars, fruit and milk and oranges/aboard.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY**  
 Monday: Hot dogs, tri taters, fresh fruit, Jack Horner bar and milk.  
 Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, chuckwagon corn, fresh fruit, graham cracker cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, peas and carrots, whole wheat roll and butter, purple grapes and milk.  
 Thursday: Taco, carrot sticks, fresh apple, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, later tots, mixed vegetable dipper, apricot cookie and milk.

**JEROME JUNIOR and SENIOR JUNIOR**  
 Monday: Soft shell taco, green beans, carrot sticks, cherries and cake, and milk.

Tuesday: Frito pockets, later tots, tossed fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Barbecue sandwich, french fries, fruit, apple crisp and milk.  
 Thursday: Deli sandwich, later tots, baked beans, fruit cholep, chocolate pudding and milk.  
 Friday: Sea burger, french fries, jello fruit salad, ginger bread and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Monday: Pigs in blankets, steak fries, sliced pineapple and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef wheels, rolls and butter, buttered peas, all grain, potatoes, chocolate pudding, milk and salad bar.  
 Wednesday: Hamburgers on buns, french fries, peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Corn dogs, jello salad, macaroni and tomatoes, apple crisp, milk, and salad bar.  
 Friday: Spaghetti, green salad, french rolls and butter, blueberry cobbler and chocolate milk.

**MINIDOKA**  
 Monday: Admitted.  
 Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken burger, buttered corn, mixed fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Cheese burgers, mixed vegetables, peas and milk.  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwiches, green beans, peaches, cookies and milk.  
 Saturday: Oven fried chicken, later tots, carrot sticks, onion rings and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
 Monday: Hot dogs or hamburgers, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Burritos or hot dogs, vegetable sticks, blueberry cobbler with lopp-

ing and milk.  
 Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, angel biscuits, honey butter, pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
 Monday: Spaghetti, vegetables, garlic bread and milk.  
 Tuesday: Burritos, salad, fruit cobbler and milk.  
 Wednesday: Meat loaf, creamed peas and potatoes, rolls and butter, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Submarine sandwich, salad, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Stroganoff, vegetables, fruit and milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cottage cheese, sliced peaches, buttered french bread and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, cheese balls, carrot and celery sticks, green grapes and milk.  
 Wednesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed fruit salad, pumpkin custard, hot rolls and butter, and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish nuggets, crisp cuts, corn, cake with lemon sauce, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger pizza, oriental vegetables, applesauce, cinnamon twist and milk.

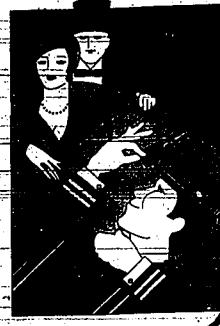
**TWIN FALLS**  
 Monday: Beef taco, apricots, good-for-you cookie, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fo jo

potatoes, vegetable sticks, bananas grapes and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, health salad, garlic bread stick, green grapes, and milk.  
 Thursday: Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, vegetable sticks, fruit, jello and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Corn dog, colelaw, later tots, watermelon and milk.

**TWIN FALLS Second line**  
 Monday: Hamburger delatone on whole wheat bun, later tots, apricots, good-for-you cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot buttered rolls, orange quarters, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chef's salad, crackers, garlic

bread stick, pickled beets, green grapes and milk.  
 Thursday: Texas chili and beans, nacho chips, vegetable sticks, fruit jello and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Friday: French dip sandwich with au jus, colelaw, later tots, watermelon and milk.

**VALLEY**  
 Monday: Beef taco, carrot sticks, apple, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Open menu.  
 Wednesday: Chicken chunks, french fries, green beans, fruit cocktail, hot rolls and butter, and milk.  
 Thursday: Chef salad, crackers, peanut butter bar, pears and milk.  
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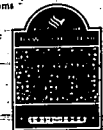


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**World**

# Tutu the first black man to lead church

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the first black man to lead the Anglican church in southern Africa, will be enthroned Sunday in a centuries-old Christian ceremony, punctuated by marimba rhythm and lively African choral singing.

On Saturday, Tutu greeted guests and attended a rehearsal Saturday for the huge public ceremony to mark his installation.

About 1,300 people are expected to attend a two-hour service Sunday at St. George's Cathedral.

The archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, then will officiate at an outdoor Eucharist ceremony at the Goodwood Showgrounds where at least 15,000 people are expected. Runcie is spiritual leader of the Church of England and the worldwide Anglican Communion.

Tutu, formerly bishop of Johannesburg, accepted the title and authority of archbishop of Church of the Province in a private ceremony Wednesday. He now is spiritual leader of about 3 million Anglicans in South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland and parts of Mozambique and South-West Africa.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner spent Saturday greeting guests arriving from abroad and attending a closed-door rehearsal at the cathedral.

Tutu and Runcie embraced at Milan Airport after being separated by a throng of reporters and photographers. "It is exciting to be here and I hope to meet as many people as possible," said Runcie.

Tutu also greeted Edmund Browning, head of the Episcopal Church in the United States, and Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit.

"Busloads of blacks arrived from across South Africa, including Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg more than 800 miles from Cape Town, the South African Press Association reported.

Tight security was planned for Sunday. The streets leading to the cathedral will be blocked off and only those with tickets will be allowed near the site.

The ceremonies are to begin with a procession through a park near Parliament. Tutu will knock on the cathedral door, requesting to be admitted and enthroned as archbishop.

Tutu, Browning and seven other national Anglican Church leaders then administer communion at the showgrounds. The service is open to the public.

Organizers said they ordered 39 gallons of wine and 25,000 communion wafers.

Tutu invited scores of famous foreigners, including American ac-

tors, singers and athletes, to attend the ceremonies. But an Archbishop spokesman, Terry Crawford Brown, said Friday it was not known how many would come.

The Foreign Affairs Ministry did not disclose who it had granted visas for the event.

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# World

## Eighth non-aligned summit nears end as leaders depart

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The 91-member non-aligned movement, ranging from Marxists to capitalists, Saturday wound up its weeklong summit, wrestling over a new position on South Africa and a demand by Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi to "back" his confrontation with the United States.

The eighth summit of the movement met in closed session seeking final agreement on political and economic positions.

On Friday, the movement's political committee, consisting of representatives from each nation, recommended that the summit denounce the U.S. bombing of Libya and pay compensation for the April 15 raid. U.S. warplanes hit the cities of Tripoli and Benghazi in Libya in retaliation for what Washington said was Libyan support for international terrorism.

Pro-Western nations such as Singapore, Egypt and Malaysia have complained in Harare that the 25-year-old movement constantly criticizes the United States, while shielding Moscow.

The pro-Libyan resolution, which condemned the U.S. "policy of state terrorism" in the raid, attracted renewed complaints from

moderates, conference sources said.

On neighboring South Africa, the summit sought to draw up a new stance, including practical help in the form of a solidarity fund for its black-ruled neighbors. The neighbors expect retaliation for sanctions they have pledged to impose on the white-ruled country.

The full conference also debated a proposal to add to the original 112-page political declaration, drafted by Zimbabwe, a section on terrorism.

One proposal was to define the Palestine Liberation Organization and two southern African-black guerrilla groups, the African National Congress and the South-West African People's Organization, as liberation movements, while regarding most other guerrillas as terrorists, conference sources said.

Under Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who took over the summit from India's Rajiv Gandhi as non-aligned movement chairman for the next three years, the South-African issue is likely to dominate the movement.

Most of the 50 heads of state who attended the summit left before the meeting wound down Saturday night.

## China's Deng wants Soviets to retract Vietnam support

PEKING (AP) — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping said he was ready to "go any place in the Soviet Union to meet with (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev" if Moscow withdraws its support for Vietnam's intervention in Cambodia.

The 82-year-old Deng also said that U.S. backing for Taiwan remains a serious obstacle to Chinese-U.S. relations.

Deng spoke in an interview last Tuesday with Mike Wallace, a reporter for the U.S. television network CBS to be broadcast in the United States Sunday on the CBS program "60 Minutes."

Excerpts from the interview were carried by the official Xinhua News Agency.

Deng said China and the Soviet Union "are actually in a state of confrontation" in Cambodia, where

Soviet-backed Vietnamese troops have been fighting the past seven years against Cambodian resistance forces armed and financed by China.

"If the Soviet Union can contribute to the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Kampuchea (Cambodia), this will remove the main obstacle in Chinese-Soviet relations."

China and the Soviet Union have been at odds since Mao Tse-tung and Nikita Khrushchev split over ideological differences in 1960. The last visit by a senior power holder was by Khrushchev to China in 1959, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin met Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Peking in 1962.

Economic and cultural relations have gradually improved in recent years, and Gorbachev in a major address in Vladivostok on July 28 called for an end to decades of hostility.

## Pilot search ended

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — A search for the pilot of a U.S. Navy A-7E Corsair II fighter-bomber which crashed off Norway was called off Saturday and will not be resumed, the main Norwegian coastal rescue center here said.

The pilot, Lt. Donald Matson II, 28, has been missing since his aircraft crashed in the sea on Thursday after leaving the carrier Nimitz on a mission during NATO's maritime fall exercise Northern Wedding.

# Gandhi: Pakistanis bungled raid on jet

HARARE, Imbabwe (AP) — India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi charged Pakistan on Saturday with botching the attempt to rescue passengers aboard a hijacked American jetliner at Karachi, and accused Pakistan of encouraging sky pirates.

Pakistan President Zia ul-Haq replied that "the loss of lives is in-

deed tragic and regrettable ... (but that) the responsibility lies squarely with those who perpetrated this act of terrorism."

Zia, like Gandhi, was attending the Harare summit of the non-aligned movement. India and Pakistan have long been at odds.

At least 15 people were killed and scores were wounded in the 17-hour

hijacking of a Pan American Airways plane by Palestinian terrorists in Pakistan, which ended Friday night.


Gandhi told a news conference hours after the hijacking ended that he did not believe Pakistan's account of the rescue by a team of Pakistani commandos.

"I don't believe that fuel for the

power unit just ran out," said the Indian leader.

Initial accounts said Pakistani commandos stormed the Pan Am Boeing 747 as an auxiliary power unit failed, causing lights inside the airliner to go out and leading the hijackers to fire in panic on the passengers.

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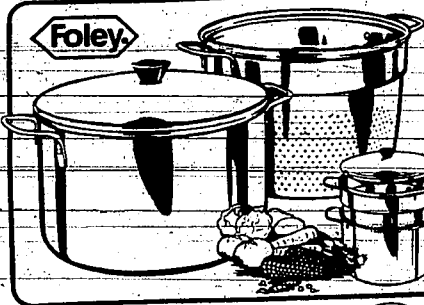


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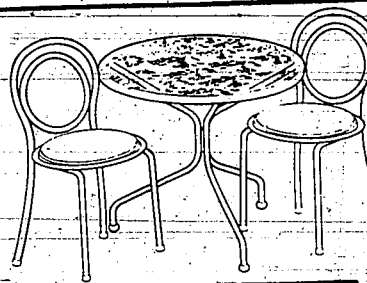
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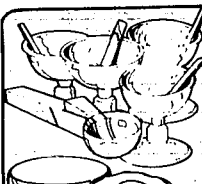
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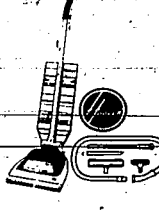
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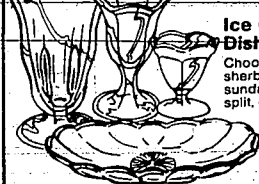
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# Review could bring U.S./Canada pact on timber imports

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Canada and the United States may be able to negotiate a settlement of a cross-border lumber dispute before U.S. trade agencies slap a punitive duty on Canadian lumber, says a spokesman for U.S. lumber interests.

"There are still some hurdles to overcome, but I can see some light coming through," said Bill Lange of the Coalition for Fair Lumber Imports, which wants to penalize Canadian softwood lumber flowing to U.S. markets.

In a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., Lange also praised the provincial government's decision to review forest management in British Columbia.

The coalition has filed a petition with two U.S. trade bodies — the International Trade Administration and the International Trade Commission — seeking a minimum 27 percent duty on Canadian lumber imports.

Forests Minister Jack Kemp announced Thursday that ministry officials are thoroughly reviewing forest management in British Columbia, including royalties the government receives for timber cut on government land. American companies have argued those low stumpage fees constitute a subsidy of the Canadian forest industry.

Although Kemp said the timing of the review was coincidental to the U.S. tariff case, he did say he would

# Firms targets of racketeering charges

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The state has gotten a court order against three companies operating in Arizona, Nevada and Utah which are accused of racketeering and improper sale of securities.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Alan Kamia issued a temporary restraining order requiring Petroleum Research Corp. of Las Vegas, Nevada; Arizona Petroleum Research Corp. of Phoenix; and PRC Lease Acquisition Corp. of Las Vegas to stop the alleged illegal activities in the sale of oil and gas leases.

An attorney for the companies, Kenneth Wolson, declined comment on the suit Friday, saying he had not had a chance to read it.

The suit was filed by the state Corporation Commission, the state attorney general's office and the state Real Estate Commission.

Also named as defendants were Donald A. Marshall of Las Vegas; Robert L. Johnson of Mesa; Daniel Wood, a salesman for Arizona PRC; William Wood, a salesman for PRC in Nevada; Robert Alan Westcott, director of marketing for PRC and APRC; and Paula Ann Newman, a Nevada agent for PRC.

The suit alleges the defendants are guilty of racketeering; conducting illegal enterprises; selling securities and real estate by deception, false statements and omissions; and sale of securities and real estate without a license.

The suit seeks a permanent

restraining order and an injunction to keep the defendants from disposing of their assets. In addition, the suit asks that they be ordered to pay triple damages to individuals damaged by alleged "acts of racketeering," and that the state general fund be paid the amount of the companies' gain.

The suit claims the companies used "boiler rooms" to sell oil and gas leases that were not worth what the salesmen said they were, and that the companies claimed to be licensed by the federal and state governments.

like to see higher stumpage payments.

"I've felt for many years now we're not getting a good enough return from the industry," he said. "I think we need to have a look at it when an industry on which we spend \$360 million a year returns only \$150 million."

Lange said it is clear the British Columbia government under new Premier Bill Vander Zalm is interested in settling the festering dispute. However, Vander Zalm has refused to appease someone across the line.

Lange said the coalition could withdraw the counter-revoking duty petition if Canada was prepared to negotiate an agreement which would have the same eventual impact as levying a 27 percent duty.

Mike Assey, president of the B.C. Council of Forest Industries and head of the Canadian Forest Industries Council, said the prospect of a stumpage review "comes as no real surprise."

But Assey disagreed with Kemp's suggestion that the forest industry doesn't give the province a good enough return on its investment.

"Those numbers represent some bad years," he said. "You'll find over the years that the industry has contributed far in excess of ministry expenditures. In many years it contributed four or five times what the ministry expenditures were."

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## One dead in mine explosion

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — One man was killed and another injured in an explosion at the Rhodes Gold Mine near here, authorities said.

The blast occurred at about 4 p.m. Friday as the miners were using dynamite to extend a tunnel in the hardrock mine 20 miles north of here, Duchesne County Sheriff's Deputy Glade Hadden said Saturday.

Wallace Muir, 57, of Sandy, was killed in the explosion, Hadden said. He was dead on arrival at Duchesne County Hospital.

Douglas Bailey, 44, of Midvale, who suffered abrasions and puncture wounds to the back, was transferred by ground ambulance to St. Mark's hospital in Salt Lake City late Friday.

Bailey underwent surgery early Saturday and was listed in fair condition and stable, a nursing supervisor said.

Another miner, Arlo Jenkins, was in the mine at the time of the blast but was not injured, Hadden said.

A U.S. Forest Service crew was to defuse the remaining explosives, he said.

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# ALCOHOLISM AFTERMATH

## Gooding man has footnote to story

As an Ohio youth, he saw settler pass

Marvon Gribble Gooding, phoned recently with an interesting footnote to our Times-News story earlier this summer on the Oregon Trail.

That story mentioned Ezra Meeker, who was instrumental in his older years in setting up markers along the famous trail which he had traversed as a youth.

Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Gribble says when he was in the early grades, the little country school he attended back in Warren County, Ohio, was dismissed for a short time so students could go outside and see Meeker going by with a team of oxen.

"He was going east," Gribble recalls, "and we were told Meeker had been out to Washington state where he had set up the hops industry in Puyallup area." The Gooding man estimates the event occurred between 1910 and 1912.

His own family came west in 1915, when he was 12 years old, arriving in Hagerman Oct. 15. He graduated from high school there in 1923, then attended the University of Idaho and Lindfield College, McMinnville, Ore.

He has worked in a variety of jobs including helping to build the Malad power plant for Idaho Power Co., as a fire fighter at Ft. Lawton, Seattle, with the Department of the Army and a guard at a condominium in Bend, Ore.

After returning to Hagerman in 1970 he was a bank custodian and then served as a pumping station operator at Bell Rapids for several years. He finally retired at age 79 because of ill health.

Some developmentally disabled clients from the Adult and Child Development Center in Twin Falls were able to attend the Twin Falls County Fair this past week, thanks to the generosity of United Dairymen's Association of Idaho. Arrangements were handled by Joanne Smutny, Twin Falls, for the dairy group; and Amy Crane, supervisor at the development center.

Children and adults were taken in small groups each day of the fair, according to Darrel Bourner, a staff member. He said they toured the livestock exhibits and participated in other fair activities including carnival rides and lunch.

Two 1986 Piler High School graduates, Chris A. Lewis and Wendy Diane Lierman, have each received \$500 scholarships from the Twin Falls County Fair Stock Sale committee headed by Ralph Denton. The scholarships are provided by proceeds from the annual fat-stock sale, according to Rich Cone, vice chairman of the group. Lewis is the daughter of Bill and Susan Lewis and Lierman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lierman, all Piler. Both girls have been active in 4-H for many years and were involved in many high school activities.

## Alcohol abuse drains dollars from economy

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Business and industry bear 60 percent of the estimated \$20 billion cost of alcoholism in the United States, according to an official of the National Council on Alcoholism.

Although it lacks the drama and media attention of drug abuse, alcoholism costs the nation twice as much in measurable economic loss as other drugs do. In addition to extensive family disruption and human suffering, said Leah Brock, New York City, speaking in Boise Tuesday.

She said most of the price tag of alcoholism falls on industry through reduced productivity and lost employment.

Six out of every 100 employees is alcoholic, she said. But the cover-up of alcoholism among top industry leaders is widespread, ranging from secretaries through colleagues and top management.

Many former problem drinkers have said they would have sought treatment earlier if their problem had not been so well protected, Brock said.

Up to one fourth of each employee's salary is lost to the disease, she said. The impact of the disease is particularly critical to employers because the average alcoholic worker has been with the firm for 10 to 12 years, representing a considerable investment to the company, she said.

Studies have shown that insurance payments to alcoholic families are twice as high as those without a problem drinker, but that special programs can help. Absenteeism was down by 52 percent in one firm after a health promotion program was begun.

Because of the growing awareness of the economic cost of alcohol abuse, many large firms now have launched employee assistance programs. Brock said more than half of the Fortune 500 firms conduct such programs, providing counseling and referrals to local treatment centers.

No Twin Falls firms have a formal employee assistance program that he is aware of, says Barry Meyers, director of the Port of Hope treatment center here. He said the cost of such programs is not feasible for smaller business.

However, the Port of Hope has treated many employees from several area industrial firms and received payment from their insurance carriers. Some firms in

Idaho see that their insurance covers treatment for alcoholism, Meyers said, although this coverage is not required under Idaho law.

Tony Noble, Pocatello, program director for the Gooding-based Walker Center in Eastern Idaho, said the center has contracts with several Pocatello area firms to provide employee help programs. These programs are more comprehensive than just alcoholism counseling, also including family-related, health and financial counseling.

Clients include those who come voluntarily, as well as those who have been confronted with their drinking problem by their bosses, Noble said.

"Job confrontation has proved very successful," Brock said, "when followed by referral to treatment programs."

As a preventative strategy, the national council works with major businesses to urge them to change their corporate policy of buying liquor for gifts and holiday use within the firm. Such practice encourages the very problem which costs the firm so much economic loss, Brock says.

Company gifts constituted 12 percent of the total consumer alcohol purchases in one recent survey, she said.

Through its educational thrust, the NCA also works to remove the false stereotype many people still have that "drunks are 30 years on a skid row." Alcoholism strikes all social classes, she said.

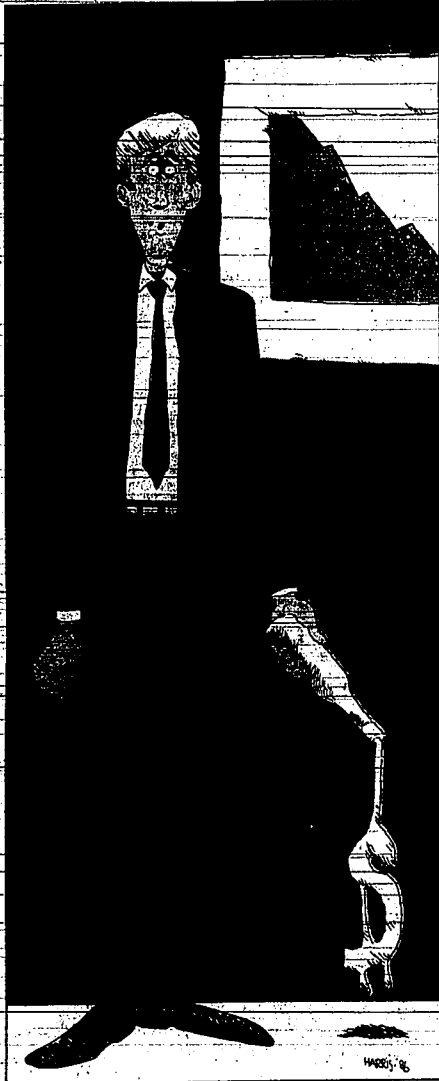
And the council refutes the many rationalizations prevalent about the disease when people say "You can't be an alcoholic if

"Repeated, accepted drinking which causes trouble in family and business function is alcoholism," Brock said.

Her organization seeks to combat the denial system built into the corporate world where problem drinkers are perceived as "morally janitors" and "truck drivers."

One of the major thrusts of the council is to delegitimize drinking by countering the widespread advertisements equating alcohol with the good life, sports and pleasant social encounters.

"We feel it is unrealistic to try to eliminate liquor advertising. But the other side of what happens when people drink should be publicized as well," the speaker said, admitting the subject is controversial.



## Media drive hits youths' drinking

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

BOISE — "Say no, and say yes to your life."

This slogan, aimed at the increasing number of children whose consumption of alcoholic beverages is a burgeoning national health problem, is being heard across the nation.

It is part of a national medical campaign launched by the National Council on Alcoholism and the National Advertising Council, after a year of preparation and expenditure of nearly half a million dollars, raised by private organizations.

There is striking evidence of the need for youth prevention of drinking, Leah Brock, New York City, affiliate services officer of the National Council, said this week at a workshop on alcoholism in Boise.

In a survey conducted by the Weekly Reader and Family Circle — it was found that 30 percent of fourth-graders feel pressure to drink and that 100,000 youngsters ages 10 and 11 get drunk weekly.

In response to these "startling statistics," Brock said the NCA held a series of open meetings with youngsters where staffers were "shocked at their honesty."

"It was obvious that kids know a lot about alcohol," Brock said. "They use it, and they get drunk."

The youths were asked to whom they would listen to advice about alcohol; and they replied only "kids who had drunk themselves" or prominent people such as rock stars.

The NCA staff also learned from their meetings with children that boys drink "to be one of the guys" while girls' alcohol use was more often linked to sex.

Once the age-70 Advertising Council agreed to assist, the first phase of the campaign was launched last May through the Weekly Reader, a newspaper distributed to some 400,000 elementary students nationwide. A special supplement and quiz on drinking were included in the newspaper, with two more supplements.

See DRINKING on Page C2.

## Volunteers needed as mentors

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Young Women of America Need Your Help" is the topic of a free workshop Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The event, scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., is to interest community women in donating one hour a month of their time to serve as mentors for young women returning from Job Corps training. A light complimentary lunch will be volunteered.

Dorothy Hopper, Seattle, volunteer coordinator for Women in Community Service, said the workshop and volunteer program are sponsored by WICS, a non-profit national coalition of Church Women United, National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Negro Women and the American GI Forum Women.

A film will be shown of the Marsling Job Corps Center. Becky Black, a Job Corps representative, will answer questions. A young woman who has trained at a Job Corps center will be present.

See CORPS on Page C2.

## Restaurant offers free meal to divorced people

By PAUL DE LA GARZA  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Restaurateur Billy Siegel wants to know who's free for dinner.

If patrons can prove it by producing their divorce papers on the day they untie the knot, dinner, too, is free.

Siegel, 38, owner of That Steak Joint, a posh, Victorian-style eatery on Chicago's North Side, says he has been divorced once and is going through a second.

"Somebody told me, 'When are you gonna get over that divorce?'" Siegel said. "I said, 'When I do, I'm gonna eat, have a little wine.' And then I thought, 'Why not promote this?'"

Since he came up with the idea about a month ago, Siegel has been running an advertisement in the personals section of a local newspaper.

"Dinner is on the house if you come in with your divorce papers on the day you untie the knot," the ad promises.

Siegel says about 15 people have claimed divorce dinners, including Glenn and Carol Hugo, exes who came in with separate dates on the same night.

"I think it's a real good idea because that's a time when you have a lot of mixed feelings about what happened," said Mrs. Hugo, 31, a chief clerk for a railroad company.

"It's a very nice atmosphere, you have a nice dinner and it eases you right through it — especially after six glasses of wine," she said.

"I'm getting a free meal out of this," said her 30-year-old ex-husband.

He called Siegel's offer "kind of an odd thing" but said, "He must feel he's giving somebody else a break."

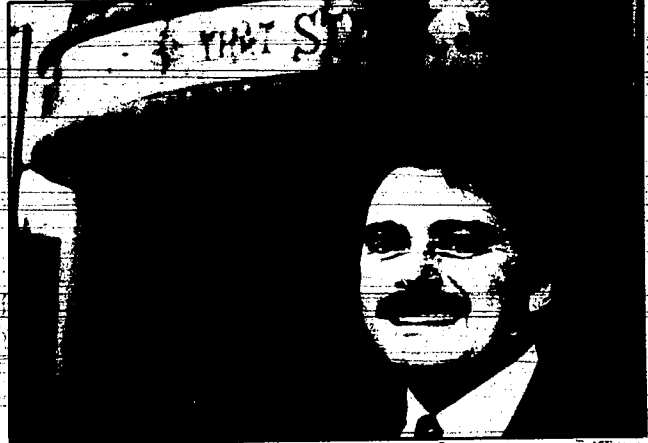
Under the offer, the newly divorced can order anything on the menu, from broiled or barbecued chicken at \$10.95 to a large New York cut steak at \$25.95.

Siegel, who operated the restaurant for more than a decade, says the dinners are not a gimmick, but a "mental health thing."

"I like to make the divorce situation a festive occasion, instead of an unhappy situation," he said. "If it works, I'll be doing it until the year 2000."

Will Siegel offer his own wife a free meal if she comes in the day their divorce is final?

"Absolutely," he said. "She's a very nice lady."



Billy Siegel is trying to ease the pain for those who untie the knot

## Valley happenings

### Davis will give talk on stress

**GOODING** — Pauline Davis, Hagerman, will speak on "Coping with Stress" at the Gooding Ladies Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Cost is \$3.75 per person. Ruby Boone, Gooding, will provide music and Dorothy Borneman will show how to make dry arrangements.

### 20th Century Club slates tea

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twentieth Century Club's annual autumn tea is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. Norma Freadige will give the tribute to past presidents and Sherry Cery will speak on volunteer programs. Tickets for the style show will be available.

### Kilborn speaks on deliverance

**TWIN FALLS** — Bea Kilborn will speak on "Deliverance" for the Ladies Night Out at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N. Child care will be provided.

### Women's retreat has openings

**TWIN FALLS** — There are still openings for the women's retreat, "Releasing the Past," sponsored by Ella Nelson Eagle, Joan Dalton Boyd and Judy McAllister at Stanley Sept. 12-14. The cost is \$120, but flexible payment schedules are available.

### Museum official will speak

**JEROME** — Phyllis Margret of the Herrett Museum, Twin Falls, will speak at the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 219 East First Ave. The public is invited. For further information call Norma Andrus, president, at 324-5177, or 324-1236, or Barbara Prochnow, program director, 324-3935.

# Woman can't find a long-term love

**DEAR ABBY:** I read your column every day and have never seen my problem addressed. I am 41, single and a fairly attractive young woman. (Some men have even called me beautiful.) I have a good personality and have no trouble attracting men—but I can't keep them. After dating a man for a while, by the time I fall in love with him, I find out he isn't "in love" with me. He's comfortable, happy and considers our relationship "wonderful," but he's not interested in me as a lifetime partner. I am not desperate, but every time I find a new man and develop a relationship with him, he makes me feel as if I'm pushing him for a commitment; then he breaks off with me. Please help me: I don't want to be single forever.

**NEEDS HELP**  
DEAR NEEDS: If every new man in your life makes you feel like you're pushing him for a commitment, you are—either consciously or unconsciously—in your new relationship, say absolutely nothing about where the relationship is going, no hinting about marriage, a solid commitment or anything that could be construed as "pressure."  
—Then if nothing happens, and you think you've invested enough time in

**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

the relationship, say goodbye, and mean it. And don't be surprised if you hear from him again.  
Do not use this as a trick to get a commitment out of him. It won't work. Use it only if you think the relationship has no future.

**DEAR ABBY:** In my estimation, there's nothing lower than a pickpocket. As yet, I have never lost anything to a pickpocket; I always carry my money in an inside pocket that's very inaccessible. I do carry a wallet in my hip pocket, but there's nothing in it except a note which says:

"Thank you for finding my wallet. I owe you \$100. Please present this note to the desk sergeant at the Indianapolis Police Station next Monday at 9:30 a.m. to collect your reward."

—SNEAKY PETE  
(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long-stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 3882, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

# Anniversary

## The Ramseys

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ramsey will be honored Sept. 14 at an open house for their 70th anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, Sixth Avenue and Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls. Ramsey and Vivadean McArthur were married Sept. 14, 1916, in Mida, Kan. There were four generations present at the ceremony held at the home of her grandmother. The couple farmed in Kansas for 12 years, then moved to California where Ramsey learned the carpentry trade with an uncle.

The Ramseys came to Twin Falls in August 1928 and he worked as a carpenter here until retiring. He helped construct the Radio Rondevo and the Twin Falls Public Library, which was built, he says, under the direction of the late Tony Bobler, contractor, and Earl Fell, foreman.



**Vivadean and Clyde Ramsey**  
Mrs. Ramsey taught Sunday school for many years and served on the state board of the women's organization in the First Christian Church, where both are active. She also belonged to the Twin Falls Garden Club and served on the Twin Falls County Extension Council.

## Drinking

Continued from Page C1  
mentals — aimed for parents and teachers — planned this fall. Some schools did not distribute the supplement. But Carl Snow, superintendent of Twin Falls School District, said Friday the Weekly Reader material was "fine" and he had "not received any static" all year. Snow, who serves on the gov-

ernor's committee to combat alcoholism, said he is "very much concerned" about the drinking problem in local schools, although he feels the percentage of problem drinkers is lower than the national rate.

The Twin Falls district has instituted a statewide educational curriculum program called "Here's

Looking at You Two" from grades K through 12. Snow says it is a federal program aimed at educating students on health dangers of alcohol and drugs.

In addition to the children's newspaper supplement, the National Council has distributed print advertisements to national magazines and public service spot announcements to all radio and television stations throughout the country.

Local people interested in promoting the message should call their local stations to see they are run, Brock said.

The council material hits hard at the fact that in most states (but not Idaho) drinking alcoholic beverages is illegal under age 21. The campaign urges delaying the age of drinking, understanding its dangers and the responsibilities of adult drinking.

The TV spots show both boys and girls telling what problems their drinking caused and that "the earlier you start the more damage you'll do in your body."

The Weekly Reader quiz tells

children that after a few drinks their thinking begins to dull, that a 100-pound person will get drunk on fewer drinks than a 160-pound adult and that a "cold shower or hot coffee" doesn't help sober one after drinking.

It takes an hour, through oxidation and elimination, to burn up one drink. The quiz also points out that drinking at an early age may hurt growth and that the use of alcohol in pre-teen years increases the likelihood of alcohol abuse.

Alcohol is a factor in half of the highway deaths in the United States, which total nearly 50,000 a year. —Alcohol-related — highway deaths are the No. 1 killer of youths ages 15-24, the only age group for whom mortality rates have climbed in recent years, Brock said.

The material also refutes the widely believed idea that drinking beer or wine is less likely to make one drunk than hard liquor such as gin, vodka or whiskey. Twelve ounces of beer, five ounces of wine and 1 1/2 ounces of liquor each contain 16 ounces of alcohol.

## Corps

Continued from Page C1  
Corps center will tell of her experience.

Hopper will present a "concise training session" for volunteers. She said WICS has been awarded a contract by the Department of Labor to assist young women returning from Job Corps training and is developing an extensive volunteer network to help them re-establish themselves as independent and responsible citizens.

"If you have a kind heart and can give one hour a month of your time, you can be a volunteer," Hopper

said. Volunteers will be asked to contact by phone young women when they return to the community and serve as mentors, giving encouragement, emotional support and practical suggestions.

"Your experience in living can be valuable to a young woman starting out," Hopper said. Volunteer mentors may choose to meet with the young woman in person or remain a telephone confidant.

Rita Larom, director of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, is the local contact for the volunteer program.

## Senior menu

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

**Monday** — Curried chicken over noodles, green bean, pepper and carrot sticks, pear with cheese, rolls, butter and chocolate pudding.  
**Tuesday** — Potluck dinner at noon.  
**Wednesday** — Macaroni, au gratin, spinach, cottage cheese, banana and pineapple, bread, butter and loaf cake.  
**Friday** — Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, green beans, slaw with carrots, bread, butter and fruit pie.

**Tuesday** — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; bingo 1 p.m.; board meeting 7:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday** — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Jackpot trip leaves Center at 4 p.m.; reservations only; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.  
**Thursday** — Grocery delivery; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 7 p.m.  
**Friday** — Pinochle 1 p.m.

### Alcoholic family seminar slated

**TWIN FALLS** — Adults who had alcoholic parents or grew up in other dysfunctional families are invited to a seminar at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 in Room 117 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Barry Meyers, director of the Port of Hope, which is sponsoring the program, says many adults with that background have unsolved problems, and the session

is aimed at helping them deal with their feelings. Ella Nelson Eagle, a former Twin Falls resident, will be the featured speaker. Eagle is an educator, seminar leader and consultant now in California, where she has a private practice in alcohol/drug counseling and consulting.

Joan Dalton Boyd, counselor with the Relationship Place in Twin Falls, also will participate.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
349 Fourth Ave. W.

**Menu**  
**Monday** — Pork chops.  
**Tuesday** — Cubed steak.  
**Wednesday** — Barbecue chicken.  
**Thursday** — Spaghetti.  
**Friday** — Salad bar.

**Activities.**  
Monday — Bargain center; crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 7 p.m.

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ASSOCIATE  
College of Foot Surgeons

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Conditions Treated Include:

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Glasses are guaranteed to fit — optically and physically. And there's a fashionable frame style in our large selection that can actually enhance your child's appearance. Don't let a correctable visual defect defeat your child's learning ability. They'll see a lot more in life.

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Brochure On Request

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Magic Valley Taekwondo is the largest and fastest growing martial arts organization in Magic Valley.

**ESCRIMA**  
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Mon.-Wed. 5:30-6:30 • Tues.-Thurs. 6:30-7:30  
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**Regional Medical Center**

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers 001-008

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LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game...

DATED This 2nd day of September, 1986 at Boise, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission...

DATED This 2nd day of September, 1986 at Boise, Idaho...

Classified index

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Personal
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Day Care Services
012 Babysitters
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Income Property
016 Money to Loan
021 Money Wanted
022 Instruction
023 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Commercial Properties
033 Residential Properties
034 Commercial Properties
035 Residential Properties
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Commercial Properties
039 Business Property
040 Cemetery Lots
041 Commercial Property
042 Condominiums For Sale
043 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
054 Roommates Wanted
055 Rooms For Rent
056 Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Condominium Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage Rentals
062 Wanted to Rent
063 Tourist & Trailer Rental
064 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Cars & Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
072 Antiques
073 Sewing & Crafts

005-Memorial Notices

If you or anyone you know has died, please call...

006-Paralelals

HELP! I have built a multi-level organization and it has grown...

006-Paralelals

Alternative... to nursing home, have room for elderly persons...

006-Paralelals

Attention Everybody! Our school is in bad need of students...

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Alternative... to nursing home, have room for elderly persons...

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007-Jobs of Interest

CLASSIFIED AD-VISOR This part-time person would be responsible for...

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED brick layer needed, good wages...

007-Jobs of Interest

Full charge bookkeeper. Recent experience...

007-Jobs of Interest

Full time position for program coordinator for non-profit volunteer organization...

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time (initial night shift) working supervisor, must be bonded...

007-Jobs of Interest

US G TRAINING Good mechanical aptitude and interest in making a career...

007-Jobs of Interest

MECHANICS WANTED, we are seeking a graduate...

007-Jobs of Interest

LAZY to live-in housework cooking and taking care of elderly...

007-Jobs of Interest

Librarian for city library, 7 to 10 hrs weekly...

007-Jobs of Interest

Closing date for application for CNA's or experienced...

007-Jobs of Interest

Local nursing home looking for CNA's or experienced...

007-Jobs of Interest

Apply HARRMAN City Tech Closing date for application...

007-Jobs of Interest

Local nursing home looking for CNA's or experienced...

007-Jobs of Interest

Apply HARRMAN City Tech Closing date for application...

007-Jobs of Interest

Midwestern energy firm is now accepting applications for...

007-Jobs of Interest

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PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART Table with columns for word count and price per word.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS! Text regarding advertising rates and services.

Announcements 001-Florists, 002-Lost & Found, 003-Announcements, 004-Special Notices

007-Jobs of Interest Text regarding various job openings.

007-Jobs of Interest Text regarding various job openings.

007-Jobs of Interest Text regarding various job openings.

007-Jobs of Interest Text regarding various job openings.

007-Jobs of Interest Text regarding various job openings.

007-Jobs of Interest Text regarding various job openings.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION Text regarding advertising rates.

DEADLINES For Classifieds Text regarding advertising deadlines.

007-Jobs of Interest Text regarding various job openings.

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<p><b>154-Autos - Cadillac</b> 78 Cadillac Seville, 4 door sedan, exc. cond. 77 Chev PU 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, 78 Ford PU 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, 78 Chev Impala station wagon, 3 seats, all good condition. 934-4768 before 8 AM. Dodge Body Shop or 934-5328 after 8.</p>	<p><b>156-Autos - Chrysler</b> 1985 Chrysler LeBaron. All-tilt, sunroof, 17,000 miles, turbo. \$8950. 324-2538.</p>	<p><b>158-Autos - Chevrolet</b> ATTRACTIVE! 1976 Monte Carlo, good condition. PS, PB, AC, new tires. Call 383-5319.</p>	<p><b>162-Autos - Ford</b> 1972 Ford LTD wagon. All V-8, fair cond. \$600. Call after 4pm. 537-8953.</p>	<p><b>164-Autos - Ford</b> 1984 Mercury Marquis LS, loaded, low mileage, exc. condition. 543-6188.</p>	<p><b>168-Autos - Oldsmobile</b> 1979 Town Car, limit, 74,000 miles, \$5000. Call 326-4100.</p>	<p><b>172-Autos - Pontiac</b> READY FOR YOUR FALL VACATION. 1982 Pontiac LE, 4 door, Pontiac 734-7391.</p>	<p><b>175-Auto Dealers</b></p>
<p><b>154-Autos - Cadillac</b> 78 Cadillac Seville, 4 door sedan, exc. cond. 77 Chev PU 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, 78 Ford PU 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, 78 Chev Impala station wagon, 3 seats, all good condition. 934-4768 before 8 AM. Dodge Body Shop or 934-5328 after 8.</p>	<p><b>156-Autos - Chrysler</b> 1985 Chrysler LeBaron. All-tilt, sunroof, 17,000 miles, turbo. \$8950. 324-2538.</p>	<p><b>158-Autos - Chevrolet</b> ATTRACTIVE! 1976 Monte Carlo, good condition. PS, PB, AC, new tires. Call 383-5319.</p>	<p><b>162-Autos - Ford</b> 1972 Ford LTD wagon. All V-8, fair cond. \$600. Call after 4pm. 537-8953.</p>	<p><b>164-Autos - Ford</b> 1984 Mercury Marquis LS, loaded, low mileage, exc. condition. 543-6188.</p>	<p><b>168-Autos - Oldsmobile</b> 1979 Town Car, limit, 74,000 miles, \$5000. Call 326-4100.</p>	<p><b>172-Autos - Pontiac</b> READY FOR YOUR FALL VACATION. 1982 Pontiac LE, 4 door, Pontiac 734-7391.</p>	<p><b>175-Auto Dealers</b></p>

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# Crowded Twin Falls Fair Rodeo lasts into Sunday morning

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

FILER — It was championship night at the 1988 Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo Saturday, but a field of 350 competitors forced sessions lasting well into each night of the four-day run.

That turn of events resulted in only one tie being decided during the concluding performance — that in saddle bronc riding.

Terry Carlin finished one point behind the 1988 champion, but a tie for second place was decided during the concluding performance — that in saddle bronc riding.

Just as in the past three years, BSU was close, but unable to get over the top against the Eagles, ranked eighth in the first NCAA I-AA pool, seven places higher than the Broncos.

Still, the most telling loss was in the Bronco backfield where junior tailback Chris Jackson will be missing for the rest of the season. Linebacker Andy Mitchell also was injured.

Jackson, a transfer from Texas-Arlington who won the starting job this summer, went down early in the second half with a knee injury. Stencil said he suspects ligament damage and doesn't foresee the running back returning this year.

Neither team sparked offensively, with both teams breaking in new quarterbacks.

Eastern starter Robb James struggled against the BSU defense and drew the ire of his coach for his play decisions late in the game.

Vince Alcaide, BSU's starter, also new to the system and it showed. But the junior college transfer grew into the position as the game progressed.

It was special teams that provided

day's round after recording 77 points on his first ride. Thursday, credited his win to the drawing of a good mount both nights.

"A guy's got to have a horse that will buck and kick," he said. "A good horse is about seventy-five percent of winning."

The third time proved the charm for the 24-year-old Lawen, Ore. cowboy.

"I came here in 1983 and again last year, but didn't get a good ride until this year," Carlin added. "This is a good rodeo. Of course any rodeo is a good one when you go home with the big money."

Boisean Gary Bragan got the evening underway with a 74-point effort in the bareback riding portion. Jeff Hart, Randy Patterson and Doug Dickard — the latter on a ride tied for the runner-up spot at 71.

Steer wrestling, the first timed event on the program, saw West Jordan, Utah's Mark Parker move into the top-money winners with a sparkling 4.8. Doug Holston out of Tucson, Ariz., beat out Ogden, Utah, wrangler Jack Hannum for second place.

A little trouble with the piggin string cost Gooding's Ron Gill first place in calf roping.

Gill's tie outlasted the six-second time tag with a clocking of 18 seconds flat, but was noted only by Tod Sloan of Meah, Texas, who turned

the trick a half-second faster. Ray Sparks of Twin Falls and Jerome's Kirk Webb followed in third and fourth place, respectively.

Cliff Davis of Lee, Nev., and Parma band Joe Bartlett mastered possibly the most complicated rodeo event to perfect, registering a time of six and eight-tenths seconds in team roping, just ahead of California's Dennis Gals and Matt Tyler.

A cowgirl from the golden state, Joyce Jackson, moved her mount through the cloverleaf barrel pattern in 17.66 edging Lois Ferguson from Waco, Texas, and National Finals Rodeo contestant Italy Tade.

More than 30,000 fair-goers ventured a guess at the weight of "Latham's Big Bad Giant", a 2,100-pound rodeo bull on display all week.

Linda Lagunpeche of Gooding took home a \$1,500 check for her correct entry, but hill rider Cam Sutherland had less luck with the swift and agile beast.

Kenny Behling of Ogden lasted eight seconds aboard "Farrible Tom" and his 81 points provided a four-point spread over Canadian Dary Lowry.

"It's been a good year," said producer Colton Rosser of the Flying U Rodeo Company. "We had a cowboy score 91 in Friday's bull riding. That's as high as I've ever seen at Twin Falls."

Added were riding finals:  
1. Terry Carlin, 103. 2. Tim Engelhart, 100. 3. Barry Forrester, 100. Jack Dyer, 100.  
Saddle bronc riding:  
1. Gary Bragan, 104. 2. (Tie) Jeff Hart, Randy Patterson and Doug Dickard, 71.  
Steer wrestling:  
1. Mark Parker, 4.8. 2. Doug Holston, 5.1. 3. Chad Sedell, 5.2. 4. Jack Hannum, 7.0.  
Team roping:  
1. Cliff Davis and Joe Bartlett, 6.8. 2. Dennis Gals and Matt Tyler, 7.0. 3. Gary Hamilton and Max Angell, 8.8. 4. Lowell Black and Rob Black, 13.1.  
Women's barrel race:  
1. Joyce Jackson, 17.2. 2. Lois Ferguson, 17.3. 3. Italy Tade, 18.24. 4. Kay Davis, 18.38.  
Bull riding:  
1. Kenny Behling, 81. 2. Dan Lowry, 77. 3. Cody Custer, 72. 4. Ben Lowry, 62.

## Sports

Baseball roundup D3  
College football D2

# Broncos fall short by 2 in season opener

## Neither team musters much offense; BSU loses tailback Jackson

By STEVE CHRISTAELAW  
Special to The Times-News

SPOKANE — Wash. — For the fourth time in four years, Boise State fell just short in its season-opening football game.

The Broncos dropped a 21-19 decision to Eastern Washington Saturday, leaving Coach Lyle Sentenich 0-4 in season openers.

The loss was the first against EWU for the coach.

Just as in the past three years, BSU was close, but unable to get over the top against the Eagles, ranked eighth in the first NCAA I-AA pool, seven places higher than the Broncos.

Still, the most telling loss was in the Bronco backfield where junior tailback Chris Jackson will be missing for the rest of the season. Linebacker Andy Mitchell also was injured.

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It was special teams that provided



Boise State defenders Robert Blox, left, and Ralph Gooding bat away a pass intended for EWU's Craig Richardson

Eastern with the scoring edge and two record-tying performances to help the Broncos dubious streak slip.

Eastern scored the first touchdown on a blocked field goal late in the first quarter. Eastern's Allen Gilmour, who had tipped a punt on the previous series, blocked the field goal. Brad Faker scooped up the loose ball and ran 59 yards for the score.

The Broncos pulled within a point on field goals of 52 and 37 yards but again the Eagles struck quickly.

Eastern's Craig Richardson ran back the kickoff 88 yards to put Eastern up 14-7 just before the half.

"When we played them in 1984, we covered him (Richardson) pretty well," Sentenich said. "We thought we could cover him again and we were wrong."

"We had a penalty. We were kicking off from the 59-yard line. In practice, with our guy (Roberto Moran), if he kicks it from the 50 yard line out of the end zone, we told him to kick it out of the end zone. He just didn't hit it very well."

The runback was the third of Richardson's career, tying an NCAA record, establishing a team record and making the senior the active career leader in that department.

Defensively, Mark Cordes tied the NCAA record for most interceptions in a game with five Alcaide passes — three times inside his own 5-yard line.

Greg Harrison, hitting in for Jackson, played over from the out at the start of the last quarter, but Cordes struck again, batting down

## ISU trounces Chico State

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Senior quarterback Gino Mariani passed for 334 yards and two touchdowns in the first two quarters as Idaho State used Mariani's passing arm and three touchdowns from back Merrill Hoge to take a 43-17 nonconference college football victory over Chico State here Saturday night.

Mariani, sidelined much of last season with an injury, threw for 270 yards in the first half as the Bengals erased an early Chico

## Vandals overwhelm Vikes

MOSCOW — Defending Big Sky Conference champion University of Idaho, riding a solid if unspectacular passing performance by senior quarterback Scott Linehan, thumped Portland State's Vikings 42-10 to open the 1988 season Saturday night.

Linehan hit 15 of 34 passes for 226 yards, converting nine of 11 interceptions to account for most of the offense against the out-manned Vikings.

With powerful Central Michigan

looming on next week's schedule, however, this game was supposed to show off Idaho's supposed strength — its defense — was going to be the stronger part of the squad. Most of Idaho's returning experience was on the defensive unit.

Portland State, going with lefty Chris Crawford ahead of senior veteran Bob Jensen, did move the ball fairly well against the Vandals at times, particularly in the first half.

But the Vandals and Linehan took a lot of offensive options away from the Vikings by scoring four times for a 28-3 halftime lead. That forced Portland State to the air and Idaho picked off six interceptions to keep theirs lopsided.

The Vandals opened with a huge break when Oswald James pounced on a Portland fumble on the game's opening kickoff at the Viking 14-yard line. Five plays later

## Spinks downs Tangstad in 4th

By EDS SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Boxing Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Michael Spinks moved to within one victory of the undisputed heavyweight championship by knocking down Tangstad three times, stopping him at 38 seconds of the fourth round, could find himself in the ring with Mike Tyson for the undisputed crown.

Tyson scores his 23th knockout in winning his 27th pro fight in 18 months by knocking down Alfonso

## Richfield ends Council winning streak

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

ROISE — It's been since Castleford won the state eight-man championship in 1989 that — at a school prep football in Idaho has really left the banks of the Payette River.

Until Saturday, Richfield smashed a 25-game winning streak by Council, beating the three-time defending state eight-man champions 26-0 and instantly making itself The Team to Beat in Idaho eight-man football with eight weeks left in the season.

"This (Council) isn't the team they were a year ago, but this was still a good win for us," said second-year Richfield Coach Rusty Miles of the non-conference victory, which ran the Tigers' season record to 2-0.

"We pretty much controlled them defensively and we did what we wanted to do on offense."

Revenge was particularly sweet for Richfield's dozen seniors, who were dominated 24-0 by Council last fall in the semifinals of the state playoffs. Defensively, the Tigers limited Council to 267 yards, 63 of

## NFL teams square off for season openers

By The Associated Press

After two consecutive 2-14 seasons, the Buffalo Bills would have no reason to expect the franchise's first-ever sellout at home except for the arrival of quarterback Jim Kelly.

The only problem with selling 60,290 tickets for Sunday's anticipated debut of the former USFL star, who signed a five-year, \$8 million contract, is that Bills Coach Hank Buhlough hasn't guaranteed that Kelly is going to play in the game against the New York Jets.

"I'm not going to start Jim if he can't handle it all," said Buhlough, who must choose between Kelly and Frank Reich at quarterback. "I don't want to put him in there until he's fully comfortable."

Kelly has had only three weeks of workouts with the Bills, but he said he's ready to play.

"I feel I know the offense good enough to go out there," he said.

Coach Joe Walton, who led the Jets to the playoffs last season behind quarterback Ken O'Brien, said he would be surprised if Kelly doesn't appear.

"I think we'll see Mr. Kelly," Walton said.

Other action Sunday includes the Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, San Diego at Miami, Cleveland at Chicago, Atlanta at New Orleans, Detroit at Minnesota, Houston at Green Bay, Los Angeles Rams at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Washington, San Francisco at Tampa Bay, Indianapolis at New England, Cincinnati at Kansas City and Pittsburgh at Seattle. On Monday night, New York Giants are at Dallas.

Whether Kelly plays or not against the Jets, his signing on Aug. 18 gave Buffalo players and fans a dose of excitement.

"It's just like getting into a street fight and there's about five guys out there waiting for you and you walk out there to face them and all at once 10 of your buddies drive up."



# 9th inning homer rallies Astros to victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Cruz hit a two-run homer off Todd Worrell with two out in the ninth inning Saturday to rally the Houston Astros to a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cruz' 10th game-winning hit of the season gave the Astros a victory in their final at-bat for the 22nd time this season.

Glenn Davis singled to left field off Worrell, 9-0, with one out in the ninth. After Kevin Bass flew out to center field for the second out Cruz drove his seventh home run of the season.

**Mets 4, Padres 3**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Carter hit two home runs, including the game winner with two out in the

**National League**

... eighth inning, as the Mets overtook the San Diego Padres 4-3 Saturday.

Carter's first home run brought the Mets within 9-9 in the sixth inning. His second, on a 3-2 pitch from Lance McCullers, 7-7, was his 21st of the season and capped a two-run rally.

Len Dykstra opened the eighth with a double to center, was sacrificed to third and scored on Keith Hernandez's single to right, tying the score 3-3. McCullers replaced Craig Lefferts and picked off Hernandez before Carter tagged him for his game-winning homer.

**Dodgers 3, Phillies 2**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela pitched a six-hitter and struck out a season-high 14 Saturday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2.

Valenzuela, leading the National League in victories, raised his record to 18-9 by beating the Phillies for the fourth time without a loss this year. Valenzuela pitched his major league-leading 17th complete game, and walked two.

Mike Schmidt hit a two-run homer off Valenzuela in the first inning. It was Schmidt's league-leading 31st homer of the season and 489th of his career.

Steve Sax, 12-for-23 in his last five

games, rapped three hits and drove in two runs.

**Braves 3, Pirates 2**  
ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Horner hit his first career grand slam Saturday night and the Atlanta Braves, despite getting only two hits, beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2.

Horner connected for his third home run against Steve Fanelor, who was making his major-league debut. Horner's homer, his 22nd of the season and the 210th of his career, ended his status as the major-league player with the most home runs without a grand slam.

Atlanta trailed 1-0 when Glenn Hubbard led off the third with a punt-single. Omar Moreno and Ken Oberkell drew one-out walks and

Homer sent a 2-2 pitch over the center-field fence.

**Expos 3, Giants 1**  
MONTREAL (AP) — Luis Rivera's two-run single capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning Saturday night and gave the Montreal Expos a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Giants starter Kelly Downs took a three-hitter and 1-0 lead into the eighth, but left after Tim Lincecum led off with a double. Andre Dawson greeted Frank Williams, 2-1, with an infield single that sent Raines to third.

Tim Wallace followed with a grounder to third baseman Luis Quiñones, who threw the ball past first base for an error, allowing

Raines to score and putting runners at second and third. Rivera then grounded his single up the middle.

**Reds 5, Cubs 1**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Ted Power pitched seven strong innings and Dave Parker drove in two runs to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 victory Saturday night over the struggling Chicago Cubs.

The victory boosted the Reds to 7-6-5, the first time they've been five games over .500 this season. They've won 10 of their last 13 games to secure a hold on second place in the National League West, trailing Houston by seven games.

The Cubs lost their seventh straight, their longest losing streak of the season.

# Bosox come from behind for another win

BOSTON (AP) — Marty Barrett drove in pinch runner Dave Henderson from second base with a two-out single in the ninth inning Saturday as the Boston Red Sox came from behind for the fifth consecutive game, edging the Minnesota Twins 3-2 for their seventh straight victory.

Seven games is Boston's longest winning streak of the season. The Red Sox, who tied the score with single runs in the seventh and eighth innings, pulled out the victory after George Frazier, 0-1, retired the first two batters in the ninth. Pat Dodson beat out a ground single into the hole on the right side in his first major league at-bat, and Wade Boggs walked.

Keith Atherton replaced Frazier as Henderson ran for Dodson. Barrett ran the count to 2-2, then lined

**American League**

his single to right, scoring Henderson.

**Blue Jays 4, White Sox 3**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmy Key outduelled Floyd Bannister, and George Bell hit a fourth-inning homer as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 4-0 Saturday.

Key, 12-9, allowed three singles and a double over eight innings in keeping Toronto 5 1/2 games behind first-place Boston in the American League East. Key got an inning of one-hit relief from Tom Henke as the Blue Jays won for the 11th

time in 13 games.

Bannister, 9-11, had allowed only Bell's homer until the ninth inning. With two out and a runner aboard at third, Bannister pitched a four-pitch error. Bell singled and after a walk to Jesse Barfield—loaded—the bases. Garth Iorg hit a three-run double.

All three runs were earned.

Bannister had gone 19 consecutive innings without giving up a run before Bell reached the first row of the left field stands with his 30th homer to tie his with Barfield for the club leadership.

**Athletics 5, Tigers 4**  
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Stan Javier lined a two-out single to left to drive in Jose Canseco with the winning run and lift the Oakland A's over the Detroit Tigers 5-4 in 10 inn-

ings Saturday.

Canseco started the inning with a one-out walk off Detroit's Bill Campbell, 3-5, who relieved starter Jack Morris to start the 10th. After Canseco stole second, Jerry Willard grounded out to send Canseco to third. Javier, batting only 188, hit a 3-2 pitch to left field.

Joaquin Andujar, 9-6, pitched 10 innings to earn the victory, giving up eight hits, two of them homers by Kirk Gibson, his 21st and 22nd of the year. Andujar walked four and struck out eight.

**Mariners 6, Orioles 2**  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Morgan pitched a five-hitter for his first career victory against Baltimore and Phil Bradley and Jim Bradley drove in two runs apiece in the first two innings Saturday night as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Orioles 6-2.

Morgan, 10-15, ended the game with an 8 1/2 lifetime record and 5.22 earned run average against

Baltimore. The Orioles lost for the 12th time in 14 games.

The Mariners had seven of their 11 hits in the first two innings, and for the second straight game every pitcher in the lineup pitched.

Mike Boddicker, 14-10, lost his fifth straight decision and remained winless since Aug. 4.

Bradley's groundout, following a leadoff triple by Mickey Stanley, produced a Seattle run in the first. Bradley added an RBI single in the second.

# Boise St. sweeps to victory in Sun Valley Classic nestfest

By BRADBRELAND  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Boise State University Broncos volleyball team went undefeated on the final day of play as Boise State swept the State Valley of Washington Huskies in four games to win the championship in the Sun Valley Classic volleyball tournament Saturday night.

The Broncos' 15-10, 15-6 victory over the University of Idaho was sweet revenge for the only loss Boise State suffered in the tournament.

After Washington sent Washington State to the loser's bracket with a 15-6, 15-7, 15-13 win, it set up a rematch of the two squads once again.

Boise went the limit with the Huskies Friday, but Saturday the Broncos beat the Pac-10 squad 15-13, 6-15, 15-12, 15-10.

The turning point for the Boise State squad came in the third game of the match.

The Huskies had just won the second game and had a 7-2 advantage in the third game. Boise's State Coach Darlene Bailey had to make a change.

She opted to go with freshman, Debbie Hansmann, a 5-foot-9 outside hitter from Cleveland, Wis.

"I put a freshman in the back row," said Bailey. "It was a position where she hadn't played. She made some crucial digs and picked up the

**Volleyball**

defense."

The Broncos came back and tied the game 9-9 and the momentum carried them to the 15-12 victory.

In the fourth game, Suzette Gervais of Idaho said she sure the Broncos would have to come from behind as her serves put Boise ahead 6-0 lead.

The Broncos then sat back and let Washington creep back into the match closing within a point.

Tournament MVP Sara Herzberg, a junior, ended all threats to a fifth set final match.

The 5'7 setter from Del Mar, Calif., knocked in four serves in a row and put the game out of reach.

"Our goal this year was to want to beat the good teams—the hard teams," said Bailey pointing out the games against the two Pac10

squads. "And we got the opportunity right off the bat."

The victories on Saturday for Boise came in front of a gym packed with Boise State supporters, most of them females.

"They were the gymnastics and basketball team," said Bailey. "They were very important in keeping the girls up."

Washington State won third place with a 12-15, 15-10, 15-4, 15-10 victory over the Vandals, spoiling the homecoming of freshman, Marianne Moore, who made her first appearance in the Vandal uniform at Wood River high.

Boise State's Washington and Washington State each placed two players on the all-tournament team.

Gervais and Rebecca Richards made the team from the Broncos. Washington was represented by Gene Taylor and Nicole Kay while Washington State's Cindy Baker and Sue Geppert rounded out the squad.

**Vandals**

Continued from Page D1

The Vandals fell before a noisy and the defense final held the Vikings tried a fake field goal and came away empty.

Idaho immediately replied with a drive, going ahead 14-0 just 40 minutes into the game on a 15-yard pass from Linehan to Brant Bengen.

Portland State came back with a seven-play drive that led to an 18-yard field goal by Mike Erickson but 58-yard gain and seconds later Linehan turned to Bengen for the last 11 yards-and-touchdown. Lloyd added the next touchdown on a three-yard burst with just over

three minutes remaining.

The Vikings first posed another threat, however, but Virgil Paulson snuffed it out with an interception in the end zone.

Lloyd's four-yard jaunt hiked the lead to 35-3 in the third quarter before Portland State finally dented the Idaho goal line on a 43-yard pass from Crawford to Andy Ludwig early in the final period.

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**Spinks**

Continued from Page D1

Asked if he's beginning to feel like a heavyweight, Spinks, the former light heavyweight champion, said "I get on the scale and I see I'm a heavyweight."

Spinks punched like a heavyweight Saturday night. "If I had hit Larry

with the shots I hit Tangstad, I'd have knocked Larry down, too," Spinks said, referring to former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes.

The victory was the 30th and 20th knockout for Spinks, who weighed 201 pounds to 214 1/2 for Tangstad.

to win it. They showed some guts there and played well in those two games. We ran out of gas on that comeback and they kicked us pretty badly in the final game (15-1, 15-1) but overall I was pretty pleased with our effort."

"We came out of this 8-2 and the only really noticeable thing we have to work on is getting out freshmen hitting the ball," he added.

CSI will attend the Ricks Invitational next week.

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**CSI netters settle for second place**

PROVO — A poor morning start shoved College of Southern Idaho into the consolation game of the Utah Volleyball Invitational but the Eagles struggled back the rest of the day to force the thing into extra session before settling for second.

After posting two straight wins Friday, the Eagles went into the double elimination playoff tied with Snow College. But arch-rival Ricks, a team CSI handled Friday, beat CSI 15-11, 3-15, 16-14 Saturday morning and start the Eagles on their death march.

"Our passing was so bad against Ricks we just never got the offense going," said Coach Ben Stroud, who was asking for the title as a day-early birthday present.

After that the Eagles beat Utah Tech 15-1, 15-5; Central Arizona 15-10, 15-12; and Ricks 15-6, 15-3.

Meanwhile, Snow was coasting through undefeated — but CSI ruined that by handing the Badgers a 15-5, 15-13 setback.

"We were behind 10-3 in that second game and the girls came back

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**Rec soccer registration scheduled**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls recreational soccer program will conduct fall registration at the Twin Falls YCA Monday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Informational meetings for parents will be given every 30 minutes during sign-ups.

Cost for the fall and spring season is \$10, which does not include the cost of jerseys and shin guards. Fees include medical insurance. USA/International Youth Soccer Association dues, clinic and equipment. Scholarships are available.

The Twin Falls Youth Soccer Association competitive teams have several openings on the under-4 and high school teams. A girls' 10th grade team is a possibility if enough interest exists.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Tim Jacobson at 34-5790 or 733-1491.

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# Brigham Young smothers Utah State, 52-0

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Steve Lindley threw for 309 yards and a touchdown as 18th-ranked Brigham Young smothered upstate rival Utah State 52-0 in the college football opener for both schools Saturday.

Lindley, who threw two interceptions in a shaky first quarter, broke open a 56-second second before hitting the field scoring twice to Chuck Cutler.

Lindley's debut as BYU's quarterback also included a 24-yard touchdown pass to Mark Bellini as the 24-year-old senior completed 24 of 37 passes.

BYU, 11-3 and ranked 18th in the nation at the end of last season, exploded for 42 points in the second half. Utah State could not contain the Cougar aerial game, mounted no serious offensive threat and failed on its lone field goal attempt of 65 yards.

### Albacala 42, Vandy 10

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama sophomore Gene Jels raced 75 yards for a touchdown and Derrick Thomas blocked a punt and returned it for another score Saturday as the fifth-ranked Crimson Tide crushed Vanderbilt 42-10 in Southeastern Conference football.

Bobby Humphrey added a pair of TD runs for Alabama — for two and 38 yards while Marco Battie scored on a 7-yard run and a punt return for 21 yards against Saturday's debut of Commodore Coach Watson Brown in Vanderbilt's season opener.

### College football

#### Auburn 42, UNC-C 14

RALEIGH, Ala. (AP) — Jeff Burger threw three touchdowns passes and Auburn harassed Tennessee-Chattanooga's ground attack as the 14th-ranked Tigers defeated the Moccasin 42-14 in college football Saturday.

It was the season opener for both Auburn of the Southeastern Conference and Tennessee-Chattanooga, a Division I-AA member of the Southern Conference.

Burger's scoring strikes, including 41 yards to Lawyer Tillman and 42 yards to fullback Ronnie Ape in the first half, offset a performance by the junior signal caller that included two interceptions and several errant throws dropped by Moccasin defenders.

Burger completed 18 passes in 25 attempts for 245 yards.

#### Oklahoma 38, UCLA 3

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sophomore quarterbacks Jamelle Holloway and Eric Mitchell directed top-ranked Oklahoma's wishbone to a 38-yard land grab and the Sooners opened defense of their 1985 national college

#### Goatball championship Saturday by routing fourth-ranked UCLA 38-4

Holloway capped a 15-play, 80-yard drive with a six-yard touchdown run midway through the second period, putting the Sooners ahead to stay, 10-0.

Patrick Collins' one-yard TD run with 2:15 left made it 17-3 following the third of four first-half interceptions thrown by UCLA's Matt Stever. A fifth interception in the final period equaled the most ever thrown in a game by UCLA.

#### Miami 23, Florida 15

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Melvin Bratton scored touchdowns on runs of 34 and 20 yards and third-ranked Miami's defense stymied Florida's explosive offense Saturday as the Hurricanes knocked off the 13th-ranked Gators 23-15 in their intrastate football showdown.

The contest had been billed as a matchup of potential Heisman Trophy-winning quarterbacks, but Bratton and the Miami defense that sacked Florida's Kerwin Bell six times and recovered four fumbles stole the spotlight.

Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde was ineffective early, but tossed a 15-yard touchdown pass to Michael Levin for a 23-0 lead with 11:12 left in the fourth quarter. The senior from Elmont, N.Y., finished with 12 completions in 25 attempts for 161 yards and was intercepted three times.

#### Baylor 31, Wyoming 28

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Coffey Cahoon passed for 244 yards and Thomas Everett intercepted two passes, one for a touchdown, as 12th-ranked Baylor staved off upset-minded Wyoming 31-28 Saturday in the college football opener for both teams.

Three failed conversions cost Wyoming Coach Dennis Erickson at least a tie in his major college debut with the Cowboys, who watched Everett intercept his second Scott Runyan pass of the day at midfield to end a Wyoming drive with 1:29 remaining.

#### WSU 34, Las Vegas 14

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Ed Blount passed for two touchdowns and scored another on a quarterback draw in his first collegiate game as the Washington State Cougars rolled past the Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels 34-14 in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Blount, a fifth-year senior, was shaken up in the third quarter after losing a 15-yard touchdown pass to Vicki Erickson at least a tie in his major college debut with the Cougars, who watched Everett intercept his second Scott Runyan pass of the day at midfield to end a Wyoming drive with 1:29 remaining.

Redshirt freshman Timm Rosenbach directed Washington State, 1-0, the rest of the way.

## Casper, Rodriguez set pace at Chrysler

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Billy Casper and Chi Chi Rodriguez each went 1-under-par on the front nine Saturday and set the pace for a senior U.S. eight-man team against an international squad in the first Chrysler Cup golf tournament.

Casper had three birdies and two bogeys over the 9,579-yard, par 71 "Tournament Players Club" course at Avenel and a three stroke lead over international captain Gary Player of South Africa.

Player had no birdies and consecutive bogeys on holes six, seven

and eight.

Rodriguez also was 1 under par on the turn with two birdies and a bogey and had a five stroke lead over Harold Henning of South Africa who had no birdies and four bogeys.

The international team's early leader was left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand who shot a Sunday 69 with three birdies to take a two-stroke lead over Gene Littler who had one birdie for a 1-under-par 35.

In other matches Bruce Crampton of Australia led Lee Elder by two

18-6 edge — three points were given for each win for the day. In the opening round Thursday, when the point system was different the U.S. took a 10-6 edge.

Thus, the U.S. leads the international team 28-12 with the tournament victory going to the first team to gain 9.5 points.

Sunday's final-round will feature all 16 golfers in stroke play, with the leader getting eight points, with the others getting points on a decreasing scale down to one point for the eighth-place golfer.

Each member of the winning team will receive \$50,000 each, and each loser \$25,000.

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## Marino signs for \$9 million

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins signed a \$9 million, six-year contract Saturday with incentive clauses that could make him the highest paid player in the National Football League.

Star quarterback Jim Kelly, who recently signed an \$8 million, five-year agreement with the Buffalo Bills, is now the best paid NFL player, but Marino's total income could surpass Kelly's if Marino collects on all of the incentive provisions in his contract.

While the Dolphins have not made the official announcement, Marino confirmed Saturday that he had signed. He said he didn't want to say much else about it because he didn't want to "upstage" the official announcement from Dolphins owner Joe Robbie.

"I signed it this morning," Marino said after the Dolphins final practice before their season opener against the Chargers in San Diego.

"They'll probably make the an-

ouncement when we get out to San Diego. Whenever Mr. Robbie wants to do it."

The monetary details of the contract, which reportedly includes a \$2 million signing bonus, have been widely reported in local newspapers, but Marino has verified only that he "is in the range" of the actual figures.

The contract was drawn up Wednesday morning during a New York meeting between Robbie and Marvin Demoff, Marino's agent, and was finalized Thursday night. The actual signing had been delayed because Robbie Demoff and Marino were never were in the same city and because Marino's wife Claire gave birth to their first child Thursday.

Marino was in the final year of a \$2 million, four-year contract he signed as Miami's No. 1 draft choice in 1983 out of Pittsburgh. The new salary structure takes effect immediately, giving him a raise for the 1986 season from \$400,000 in base pay to about \$1.5 million.

Marino has passed for 19,900 touchdowns and more than 11,000 yards during his first three seasons in the league. He has been voted to the Pro Bowl all three years.

He also has had offseason knee operations each year, and one of the reported provisions of the contract is that he will collect even if he can't play because of an injury.

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## Rono, 34, makes running comeback

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Distance runner Henry Rono, who owned four world records during the late 1970s, is making a comeback at an age when others make room for younger competitors.

The 34-year-old Kenyan did not expect applause for past achievements when he competed in his first major meet in two years at the 1985 Van Damme Memorial. He was simply trying to get a new lease on life.

Still the holder of the 3,000-meter and 3,000-meter world records, Rono had to finish fifth or better in the 10,000 meters just to get paid.

The prospect of money evaporated quickly. He ran and finished last, 2 minutes, 38 seconds behind the winner, Mark Nenow of the United States.

His time was a disappointing 29:58.55. Eight years ago, Rono ran the distance in 22:27.47, still the world's fourth-best performance.

Before the race, Rono had predicted he would run under 28 minutes.

It was another setback for Rono, who has had many in recent years.

Life turned sour for him when he returned to Kenya after a disappointing 1984 season only to find his transport business in shambles. He began to drink heavily, he said.

"After all the problems I had, I did not care anymore. I was feeling very frustrated," Rono said. "I would eat a lot, drink a lot.

### Track

He quickly ballooned to 188 pounds from a trim 144 as his motivation disappeared. "At the time, I felt, 'What am I doing for anyhow?'"

Old friends and Kenya's athletics federation, he said, turned their back on him. "It made him bitter, riddled with self-doubt."

His low point came when he finished far back in the Kenyan cross country championship last winter.

"But shortly afterwards, a friend offered Rono a plane ticket to go and train in the United States this spring. The offer lifted his spirits and rekindled his motivation. It was the beginning of his rehabilitation.

"I have trained 4,000 kilometers (about 2,500 miles) in four months," he said. "I have disciplined myself very much. The only thing I drink now is water.

"I'm down to my real weight now and I'll be able to run good times again," he said, hours before his poor performance in the Van Damme meet.

The result did not deter Rono, who pointed to his victory in a respectable 28:10, a week before at a 10-kilometer road race in Maryland; to get back into shape, Rono did high-altitude training in New Mexico and further work in upstate New York.

"I felt as good as in my great years," said Rono, a former star at Washington State, who again felt this pride. "I knew again that I should be the one who is controlling the race ... and everything went by itself."

In 1978, Rono set four world records during a three-month span. Shortly afterwards, he dropped from sight, only to return in 1981 with a 5,000-meter record.

Later, his financial investments collapsed. "People simply did not work when I was in debt and spent all my money," he said wistfully.

Now he's back, not simply to look for lost pride but "to make money," he said.

"My main responsibility is my family." A married man, he has two children of four years and nine months.

Yet he looks back in anger. He wants revenge on the Kenyan federation for neglecting him, for letting him slide to the bottle.

"The federation," he said now of his glory days, "was interested in me because I was making money."

"But afterwards, they dropped me. They even barred me from running sometimes.

"This season will give me the confidence for next year," when he will try and qualify for the World Championships in Rome and go for world records again.

Next month he plans to run the American Marathon in Chicago.

"Slowly I want to go for longer distances," he said. "I still have a couple of good years ahead of me."

## CSI takes top spots in Flick's run

BOISE — College of Southern Idaho runners dominated the Boise State cross country meet in Boise Saturday, the final major tuneup Coach Rick Neill had scheduled before next week's intercollegiate cross country season.

Ernesto Rhonda Ferkovich and sophomore Teresa Wright, Kimberley, went one-two in the women's division in 12:21 and 12:22, respectively, over the two-mile race. Freshman Robert McGovern topped hometown favorite Tracy Harris by a half second in 19:46 for the men's four-mile title.

"We were pretty pleased with our first place people but the rest of

### Cross country

times indicate we have a lot of improvement to make," said Neill.

Loosing out second-place runner for the men last week hurt because we were 96 seconds from our first to our fifth place there. Prior to that it was 2:08, two seconds. The girls were even worse at 2:08 between first and fifth. We have to get much better grouping than that to be competitive.

Rounding out the girls times were Michelle Jaques at 13:41 and Idalia

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# Mecir upsets Becker to face Lendl for title

By BOB GREENE  
AP Tennis Writer

**NEW YORK** — Czechoslovakia's Miroslav Mecir upset Wimbledon champion Boris Becker 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 Saturday night to set up a men's singles final match against defending champion Ivan Lendl at the U.S. Open tennis tournament here.

In a women's singles semifinal Saturday, top-seeded Martina Navratilova fought off three match points before surviving against West Germany's Steffi Graf 6-1, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (4-6). She will meet seventh-seeded Helena Sukova for the title Sunday.

Earlier in the day, Lendl gained the men's singles final on the hard courts of the Na-

tional Tennis Center for the fifth consecutive year by beating Sweden's Stefan Edberg 7-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Edberg, 23, became the first native of the United States to win the title since 1958. He is the first American to win the title since 1958. He is the first American to win the title since 1958.

Edberg, 23, became the first native of the United States to win the title since 1958. He is the first American to win the title since 1958.

But the 18-year-old Becker, a two-time Wimbledon winner and crowd favorite with his booming serve and quick grin, broke right back in the third game to pull even. After Becker broke Mecir's service in the ninth game, he led in the 10th to close out the set.

Then the bearded Mecir went to work, hitting sharply angled groundstrokes and moving to the net for winning volleys.

Mecir again jumped out front in the second set, breaking Becker's service in the fourth game at 16- and when Becker broke Mecir's service in the seventh game, the Czechoslovak broke right back in the eighth, then held his own serve to pull even at one set apiece.

The next three sets had just one service break each. Mecir pulling it off in the seventh game of the third set and Becker returning the favor in the sixth game of the fourth.

That brought it down to the decisive fifth set. He fought off one break point to hold serve from danger in the opening game. Then he broke the West German red-head in the second game at 30, the final point coming when Becker slammed a short ball into the net for an unforced error.

Becker finished with 13 aces but had 11 double faults. Mecir served two aces and no double faults.

That brought it down to the decisive fifth set. He fought off one break point to hold serve from danger in the opening game. Then he broke the West German red-head in the second game at 30, the final point coming when Becker slammed a short ball into the net for an unforced error.

Becker finished with 13 aces but had 11 double faults. Mecir served two aces and no double faults.

# Fehr takes lead in B.C. with 5 birdies

**ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP)** — Rick Fehr will never pass up a good putt — and chances are he won't miss it either.

It's definitely been the strength of his putting that Fehr, who has won five birdies Saturday to take sole possession of the lead after three rounds of the \$400,000 B.C. Open golf tournament here.

Open lead in birdies in three days, you don't do that unless you're putting real well," he said.

"Of course, you've got to get the ball there (to the green) to make the putt," Fehr said. "I'm not going to need to make," Fehr said.

The former Brigham Young University standout displayed his mastery of par-5 holes during the third round, recording birdies on the four scattered about on the 6,896-yard EnJolie Golf Club course.

Admittedly, Fehr has missed a few, but not many as a quick look at his previous scores would confirm.

Fehr shot a 6-under-par 65 to open the tournament and grab second place. Then he fired a 5-under-par 66 to move to first place on the 18th hole.

On Saturday, Fehr had a 4-under-par 67 to bring his three-round total to 15-under-par 198, three strokes better than Larry Mize.

Mize, who started the day in a deadlock with Fehr, was plagued by bogeys and routed only manage a 3-under-par 70 despite four birdies. His three-day total is 12-under-par 201.

Fehr and Mize met in the tournament in a two-player match with their third-round showings.

Howard Twitty, Larry Rinker and Dick Mize were next in line to Fehr, seven strokes back at 205.

Twitty and Mize both began play Saturday, trailing the leaders by six strokes.

"Chip Beck was eight strokes behind at 209," Twitty said.

Mize opened play with a 20-foot birdie putt to take a brief lead over Fehr. But the 24-year-old Seattle, Wash., product countered with two bogey strokes of his own on the second and third holes to take a one stroke advantage, which he never relinquished.

Fehr, looking for his first PGA Tour victory, sank a 10-foot uphill putt for the tie, then followed up with a 3-footer on the par-5 third hole after setting himself up with a 100-foot pitch shot.

Fehr and Mize then exchanged a pair of birdies en route to the back nine, with Fehr capitalizing on two more par-5 holes.

"I think I responded real well to Larry," said Fehr, who trailed Mize by one stroke on the last two holes.

Fehr said he tried to keep to his game plan and play the course rather than Mize.

"When you're that far ahead of the field, it's hard not to play head-to-head," Fehr said.

Both golfers scored birdies on the par-5 12th hole before Mize helped his opponent with a bogey on the next hole, giving Fehr a two-stroke lead.

Fehr returned the favor with a bogey on the troublesome 15th hole, where bogeys have become commonplace during the first three days

# Oliva keeps junior welterweight title

**NAPLES, Italy (AP)** — Pairino Oliva defended his World Boxing Association junior welterweight title Saturday night when Brian Brunette of St. Paul, Minn., quit in the third round of a scheduled 15-round bout in the Italian's hometown.

In his first defense of the title, Oliva quickly took the offensive. He connected with a mixture of jabs and left hooks in the first round, sending the challenger spinning around the ring.

Brunette ended the first round with his left eye shut but gamely kept fighting.

However, Oliva was continually able to get inside his defense and inflict punishment.

"Thanks very much for cheering me on, Naples. I won this one for you," said Oliva, who had won the title by outpointing Argentina's Ubaldo Sacco at Monte Carlo on March 31.

Some 9,000 fans, most of them cheering for Oliva, watched the fight in the Sports Palace.

About 500 foreign reporters, some from Brunette's hometown and a contingent of sailors from the U.S. 6th Fleet which is based in Naples, were in the arena.

Hours before the fight, Brunette weighed in at 141 pounds, one pound over the division limit. Ninety minutes later, he weighed exactly 140.

Oliva, a former bank clerk who turned professional after winning a gold medal in the 1980 Moscow Olympics, weighed 139.

Oliva received \$225,000 while Brunette got \$14,500.

"We would have fought for free just to get a crack at the title," Luis de Cubas, the challenger's manager, said before the fight.

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# Taiwan buys Idaho wheat at \$2.79 a bushel

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Taiwanese trade delegation, making what its leader called a show of sincerity, has agreed to pay \$2.6 million for just over 2 million bushels of soft-wheat American wheat.

Pointing out that the purchase in Boise on Friday totaled less than 10 percent of the nation's annual wheat needs, delegation leader C.S. Pan said the deal was intended "to show our sincerity, our desire to buy more from the United States."

"We will keep close friendly relations," Pan said. "In the trade situation, economic development, we are in the same boat."

The wheat deal, the last of five made on the delegation's latest U.S. trade mission, saw eight grain-traders bidding at low levels for the business. The final terms of the sale, split between three of the companies, saw the price average just over \$2.79 a bushel at Portland.

Confidential, Columbia-Grain-International and Louis Dreyfus will deliver the wheat to Taiwan in 10 shipments over the next year.

The purchase price continued to reflect the depressed condition in agriculture due to huge surpluses. It translated into a price of barely \$2 a bushel for eastern Idaho growers and under \$2.50 a bushel for Panhandle producers when adjusted for shipping to the coast, well below the levels of even a year ago.

State Agriculture Director Dick Rush, noting that the wheat market closely paralleled the prices bid at last year's Taiwan sale, said the traders simply saw a continued excessive supply of wheat through the year. Their bids suggested the surplus could even

worsen despite federal government attempts to curtail U.S. production. Earlier in the trade mission, the delegation struck deals for over 3 million bushels of wheat in Montana, North Dakota, Kansas and Oklahoma. The delegation was moving on to Canada to meet with its Wheat Board this weekend.

Although Pan noted that American wheat prices had been falling in recent weeks, he said buyers still believed the U.S. price remained somewhat higher than that available in other nations, particularly Australia.

At the same time processing opened, Gov. John Evans pointed out that Taiwan had just reduced its tariff on U.S. frozen potato imports by 24 percentage points and urged further decreases that would make that nation's market more accessible to U.S. producers.

Pan said he hoped further reductions in the frozen potato tariff would be possible and asked American producers to concentrate not so much on Friday's wheat sale as on the potential for further expanded sales of all American farm commodities and other goods in the years to come.

D-8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, September 7, 1986

# Agri/Business

## Buyer interest soars as rates drop

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Auto buyers leapt for their pens last August when manufacturers sliced interest rates below 8 percent to speed the sale of new models off the car lots. Now the 1986 models have been bunched in inventory, and General Motors, followed by Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp., once again are currying buyers' favor.

This time the pedal is truly to the metal. GM is trying to accelerate sales with its lowest financing rates in history — 2.9 percent. Ford has matched that. Chrysler has one-upped them both with 2.4 percent rates. And, last week, AMC dove to the maximum discount — zero-percent financing.

Once again, the end-of-the-model-year clearance tactics are bringing buyers to Magic Valley dealerships. At Twin Falls agencies shoppers are signing the dotted line and picking up new keys with more gusto than ever, dealers say.

"It's tripled it (sales volume)," says Randy Hansen, president of Andy Hansen Chevrolet Inc. "People are buying cars."

"We're running about seven, eight new cars a day," says Bob Latham Jr., general manager of Latham Motors Inc.

"We're probably going to blow all our inventory out . . . of '86 by the end of the month," says Roy Raymond, president of Roy Raymond Ford Inc.

"We started getting phone calls yesterday and we hadn't even heard about it," says Hank Willis, president of Willie Motor Co., an AMC dealer, helping people get into a little more AMC, which announced its incentive-only last Wednesday, was the last manufacturer into the fray.

At dealerships in some smaller towns, response has been slower. "It hasn't stirred up some action," says John Workman, president of Workman Pontiac-Cadillac-Buick-Oldsmobile Supercenter. "We probably wouldn't even need these interest rates if farm prices weren't depressed."

The reduced financing may not work for all car buyers. All four

manufacturers reserve the bargain-basement rates for loans of three years or less. AMC's zero rate extends only to 24 months and then rises to 2.9 percent.

"What you run into with a short-term contract like that, even with the low interest rate, is that payments are very high," says Pat Putnam, consumer loan manager for First Security Bank at Twin Falls. First Security is the dominant auto lender in the area.

The people that are going with the 2.9 (percent rate), they are not the average car buyers. They are the people who are financially solid and have the resources to make that higher payment," he says.

In the Magic Valley, the average buyer finances a new car over 60 months. Putnam says. The automakers have approached that average buyer by offering 4.8-percent financing for four-year contracts — generally the longest financing period. Longer loans carry a rate of 9 percent.

In lieu of lenient interest rates, buyers also can take cash-back offers ranging from about \$300 on subcompacts to \$1,500 for the luxury-packed models. You can take cash on the spot, use it for a down payment or "They'll mail a check straight to your house," says Chevrolet dealer Hansen.

Financing has become a powerful inducement, because dealers estimate 80 percent of customers borrow to buy new cars. Some models are using the discounted rates to upgrade, says Latham.

"Most of the people out there want to keep their payments within a monthly budget. What it's doing is helping them get into a little more AMC, which announced its incentive-only last Wednesday, was the last manufacturer into the fray."

The financing schedules also may draw in customers who normally plunk down a hefty cash payment. "That's the market it may stir, the people that could pay cash," says Willis.

A buyer with money in a bank at 5 or 6 percent interest can keep the cash in the account and outearn the 3-percent financing charge being paid on a new auto.

See AUTOS on Page D7



Joel Brillhart, left, and Pete Brandon look over an American Motors Jeep being offered with zero-percent financing

**Felsty financing rates:**

Among the four major automakers	GM	Ford	Chrysler	AMC
0-24 months	2.9%	2.9%	2.4%	0.0%
25-36 months	2.9%	2.9%	3.6%	2.9%
37-48 months	4.8%	4.8%	4.8%	5.9%

SOURCE: Staff reports  
Times-News graphic by ROBERT DORRELL

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See AUTOS on Page D7

## Across the nation, dealers are rushed

By LAWRENCE KILMAN  
The Associated Press

CLIFTON, N.J. — They're not offering free cars, but it sure seems that way. Car-buyers are responding in the cut-throat interest rate war in giddy numbers, and dealers from here to Los Angeles can't keep up with the demand.

Along a three-mile stretch of Route 46, a suburban six-lane mall and shopping centers near New York City, customers can choose from among seven car dealerships. All but one are offering 2.9 percent financing or less, and American Motors is offering a 0 percent, two-year deal.

"I would have wanted another two years, but why not take advantage of 2.9 percent?" said Jayne Klein, who traded in her Camaro for a Cutlass on Thursday.

At the AMC dealership here, Joe Battilston was looking over a Jeep Cherokee. The 0 percent interest plan was tailor-made for him.

"I've been looking at this for quite a while," he

said. "Basically I didn't get it because I wasn't in a rush. But the interest rate makes it more attractive now."

The salesman says they are overworked. Many dealerships are extending their hours. Some are running out of cars. Most couldn't be happier.

"It's a madhouse," said Dean Ciccarelli, assistant sales manager at Fette Ford. "There's not enough salesmen to help all the people. They're taking numbers, so to speak. We did about 80 cars in three days, a 50 percent increase in sales."

From suburban Boston to outside of Atlanta, from El Paso, Texas, to Peoria, Ill., the story is the same.

In Los Angeles: "Considering the fact we haven't advertised, business has doubled compared to last week," said Greg Salazar of City Ford Co.

In Florida: "We've done a half month's business in the first three days of the incentive program," said Bill Siebenhaft of Jim McComb Chevrolet.

In Denver: "We've been working from 11 a.m. until midnight. Our business has gone up at least

200 percent," said Bob Law of Colorado Chrysler Plymouth.

In Norwood, Mass.: "We sold 50 cars yesterday, 66 Tuesday, 51 last Saturday and 63 on Friday. And we're lucky to sell 15 cars over Labor Day weekend," said Justin Barrett of Tom Chevrolet.

General Motors Corp. began the interest-rate war last week in an effort to sell more than 1 million 1986 cars and trucks before the 1987 models go on sale next month. Ford Motor Co. matched GM's 2.9 percent, three-year loans, while Chrysler Corp. came in with a 2.4 percent, two-year loan. Peugeot jumped on the bandwagon Thursday with 2.2 percent, three-year loans.

Most customers questioned Thursday said it was the low interest rates that had them shopping, but some said the proposed new tax laws also played a role. Under the tax overhaul proposal, interest on car loans and sales tax would not be deductible beginning next year.

But the new car deals aren't for everybody.

• See RESPONSE on Page D7

## Debt collector creates furor

# Agency to safeguard rights

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration caught off guard by a private bill, is scrambling to order timing has assured farmers that their rights will be protected. Further legal action is possible.

Clark, administrator of the FmHA, said Thursday he has directed his agency to review the collection procedures. The bill was regarded as the Agriculture Department's lender of last resort for farmers who cannot get loans elsewhere.

But Clark said the agency has a responsibility to protect \$50 million owed by 8,500 delinquent borrowers who received collection notices from Capital Credit Corp., based in Fairfield, N.J.

"There is, sadly, the perception that we are moving in an unympathetic, bureaucratic fashion against those who have suffered the most as a result of economic problems in American agriculture and who are least able to make payments," Clark said in a statement.

"We are deeply aware of the great dif-

iculties many farmers are facing and are striving to help them weather the financial storm," he said.

"At the same time, we are responsible for balancing the interests of all farmers, including those who are not in serious jeopardy, and the interest of all taxpayers, against the concerns of those individuals from whom we are attempting to collect these long-overdue debts."

Clark said the New Jersey company was hired as part of a government-wide effort to reduce the volume of seriously delinquent debt. He said the debts involved "collection only" accounts, which Clark described as one in which the borrower's security has been disposed of.

"Most of the borrowers are no longer in farming, and their debts are years overdue," he said.

The FmHA finance office in St. Louis produced county lists of "collection only" accounts, which were examined by county supervisors in an attempt to identify those against which FmHA still has a valid claim, and there is no agreement for repayment" of the debt, Clark said.

If a borrower has an agreement with FmHA to repay, the account is not supposed to be referred to the collection agency, he said. The original list was 15,000 accounts, but this was "winnowed down" to the 6,500 accounts referred to Capital Credit Corp.

Clark said the letters were dated Aug. 19, and they urged recipients to settle their debts by Aug. 29.

"As a result of the logistical procedure chosen by the credit firm, most of the letters were not received until Aug. 29 or thereafter, which is most unfortunate," he said.

Clark said he received a letter from the collection agency and believed he or she has been improperly selected for a collection effort should immediately notify Capital Credit.

FmHA county supervisors, the appropriate office in turn, will contact the appropriate FmHA county supervisor's office. If the challenge is valid, the collection effort "will cease at once," he said.

But if a borrower's letter is in debt and is in a position to make full or partial payment, the borrower is encouraged to do so by the credit firm. Clark said. Otherwise, the firm will refer the case back to FmHA for appropriate action, which could include a lawsuit against the borrower.

## Utah barley price lowest in 10 years

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A national decline in grain prices has not spared Utah, where barley prices are at their lowest levels in a decade and other top cash grain crops show similar drops, agriculture officials say.

"All grains are severely depressed," said Booth Wallentine, Utah Farm Bureau Federation executive vice president. "This is a seasonal drop in anticipation of this year's harvest, but clearly this is a greater drop than in years past."

In addition to the declining barley prices, corn and wheat prices have dropped nearly a dollar a bushel from a year ago, officials said.

Low prices are the result of a worldwide surplus of grains, said Marc Savageau, purchasing agent for Intermountain Farmers Association.

"Grain elevators are at full capacity already and we haven't even started the harvest. Without any storage, people are dumping grain on the market."

The lower prices will not affect those farmers who participate in the

government's price support program, which guarantees a minimum price for the grain.

However, even those farmers — estimated at about two-thirds to three-fourths of Utah wheat farmers — will be affected next year, and there is no price-support program for barley.

In Utah, barley and wheat are the top cash grain crops, each raising about \$26.5 million in 1985.

The most recent high for barley was in 1984, when it sold for \$2.50 a bushel following 1983's payment-in-kind government program and a drought in the Midwest.

The grain was selling for \$1.10 per bushel Sept. 2, Savageau said, compared with \$1.50 a year ago. Corn is selling for \$1.50 per bushel compared with \$2.49 a year ago and wheat is bringing \$2.46 per bushel compared with \$3.10 last year.

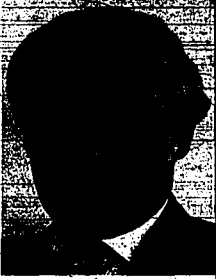
"Our producers are hurting pretty bad," Savageau said. "I don't know how anyone can make money on \$1.50 corn. I don't think anyone can, at least not for long."

In addition, low grain prices inevitably lead to low beef prices, Wallentine said.



# Trade winds

Douglas Dolder has joined Ranganen Chevrolet Inc. of Twin Falls as service manager. Dolder, who has 30 years experience in the auto business, formerly was service manager at Miller-Stephan Pontiac-Oldsmobile in Boise. At the same time, Paul Moran, former service manager, was appointed sales manager, company president - Randy Hansen said. Former sales manager Dave Norberg is no longer with the auto dealership.



**DOUGLAS DOLDER**  
Auto firm service manager

Twin Falls attorney Thomas G. Nelson has been named a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. The college is an association of 4,200 lawyers with the goal of improving the standards and ethics of trial practice in the United States. Nelson, a partner in the Twin Falls firm of Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker, currently is president of the Idaho chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates and state bar delegate to the American Bar Association's House of Delegates.

Carol Ilier of Flier recently at-

# Autos

Continued from Page D6  
Although buying situations may vary, customers will save on interest costs over the life of a loan. To make room for the new models, auto-manufacturers are absorbing those costs. "The rock bottom financing is available generally from their in-house financing agencies. For GM, it's General Motors Acceptance Corp. For Ford, it's Ford Credit Corp., and Chrysler operates Chrysler Credit Corp.

"They've passed on economic profit from the manufacturing division or the sales division. The financing arm is to help offer these rates," Raymond explains. Industry analysts estimate that GM will absorb \$1,000 a car during its month-long campaign. But, with 1 million 1986 models in inventory as 1987 production began, the car giant was forced to act. It was holding an 80-day supply of autos, far above the desirable inventory level of 60 days.

Ford and Chrysler were in much better shape. But executives felt their companies could not afford to give away any market share, so they hustled during the last week of August to match GM's incentives. All four manufacturers have extended the low financing rates broadly across their car lines. Unlike previous special offers, only a few models have been excluded. In response to the discounting and rebating, sales undoubtedly will soar nationally, dealers say. Inventories already have begun to shrink. "I had a dealer call me from Kansas City, wanting to buy cars," Hansen says. They also expect action in used cars to increase after the incentives end. "It will be a buyer's market because of all these trade-ins on the new cars," Hansen guesses. But there may be a price to pay in October, after the 1986 models and

incentives elapse. "It's moving people ahead," says Workman. "People that probably were going to buy next year or next summer are buying now." There are questions in dealers' minds. "What is it going to do to the '87 models? If they go back to bank (market) rates, is everything going to come to a screeching halt?" Latham asks.

Raymond is confident that buying will continue. And Hansen thinks the allure of changes to GM's lines will attract buyers' interests — at a lower level. "But financing rates have been ratcheting down constantly since last summer, and the latest campaign drops them close to the floor. The automakers have trained consumers to wait for the bargain and created a long-term dilemma, says Putnam. The incentives are a quick fix that will clear out inventory. But, "They don't help the situation over the long term," says Putnam, an economist as well as a banker. Workman agrees. "How are we going to wean the public of subsidized interest rates?" he asks. "I think the only long-term solution is to match the supply of new cars with the demand."

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# Response

Continued from Page D6  
Roger Pic of Arrow Pontiac-AMC sold a 1984 Cherokee to a customer who opted for a 0 percent, two-year loan. The payments were the highest Pic had ever seen: \$671 a month. Not everyone can afford that.

Some people might not get a chance to haggle over the price of the car. That's what happened to

Joel Cabot, who wanted to trade his 1984 Olds Delta 88 for a new Caprice. The interest rate looked enticing until the salesman offered him a meager \$3,200 trade-in and then refused to budge from the price of the \$15,965 Caprice.

"He's giving it to me with one hand and taking it back with the other," Cabot said.

# On the move

## Natural Treasures expanding

TWIN FALLS — Natural Treasures, a crafts and home decor shop, will move into the former Frederickson's Fine Chocolates store at 108 Main Ave. N. on the downtown Twin Falls mall by Sept. 15.

The move will triple the floor space of Natural Treasures, now located a block away at 149 Main Ave. E. in the Rogerson Mall, owned by Shauntelle Smith said.

"This is our third year and we just needed to expand on everything," she said. "I think that's a good location because it's such a full block and there's a lot of specialty shops downtown."

The store will add home decorations, such as accent rugs, and will expand its offerings in wreaths, dried flowers and other crafts items. The shop also has hired a full-time designer, Billie Edwards, who formerly was with Wright's Flowers Etc. of Twin Falls.

Owned by Shauntelle and David Smith of Twin Falls, Natural Treasures has operated for three years. Frederickson's left the location earlier this summer.

## Growers flay tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax plan waiting final congressional approval will force farmers to pay higher taxes while facing the most severe financial crunch in half a century, the National Association of Wheat Growers says.

"Tax reform means tax hike to farmers," association president Bill Leuthold said. "Many of the most important features of the tax code for farm businesses have been repealed, including the investment tax credit and income averaging."

Farmers have been told they must become more efficient to compete on

world markets, but the tax bill agreed-to-by House and Senate conference negotiators is sending the opposite signal to producers, he said in a statement. Leuthold added, "Investing in new and more modern equipment is going to be much more costly, and farmers won't even be able to deduct investment credits they've earned but haven't been able to claim because of low income."

The farm leader said the measure gives special investment credit to "certain airlines and other favored industries," while "retroactively repealing" investment tax credits for farmers and others who bought equipment in 1986.

Leuthold said the tax plan disregards the importance of farmers to the nation's economy and added that he hoped harmful provisions could be corrected before farmers pay their tax bills next year.

## Evans, 2 officials to join in seminar

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans and two top state officials will discuss current agricultural topics Monday in Twin Falls at a morning seminar sponsored by the Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Evans, Agriculture Director Dick Rush and Dick Gardner, state agricultural economist, will discuss the economic climate of Idaho agriculture at 10 a.m. in Room 108 at the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Society President Ted Lewis has announced the seminar will include a question-and-answer session. Admission is free.

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# Greeting card sales, auto warranty woes produce inquiries

Q: My son saw an advertisement in the back of a magazine to sell greeting cards door to door. The name of the company is the Suburban Art Studios. Before I give him my permission to send away for this, I'd like to find out more about the company. Can you tell me if you have anything or if you know of them?

A: According to the BBB in Springfield, Mass., Sunshine Art Studios, Inc., moved there from New York City in 1981. It manufactures all types of greeting cards. It sells wholesale to retailers all over the United States. Sales Leadership Club sells to independent agents who in turn sell to the public all types of greeting cards. Junior Sales Club of America sells all types of greeting cards to young people for re-sale to the public. The young people may earn money or prizes for the sale. Based on the files of the BBB in Massachusetts, the company meets Better Business Bureau Standards of Business Practice. To meet these standards, Bureau



files must show a satisfactory record, which includes prompt reply and proper consideration to customer complaints on advertising. The company has been known to our files since 1956.

Q: I've heard a lot about an arbitration program that the Better Business Bureau has having to do with cars. I have been having problems with a new car I bought and have been unable to receive satisfaction. What is my next step?

A: Simply stated, the BBB administers a referral mediation and arbitration program for the manufacturers listed in the accompanying chart for the resolution of vehicle performance complaints alleging manufacturer's responsibility.

The scope of the Auto Line Program is summarized in the chart with general information. In 86 percent of the cases, a settlement is reached in the referral and mediation phase of the program. The remaining cases are decided by volunteer arbitrators whose decision is binding on the manufacturer and non-binding on the customer. The manufacturers want their

customers to use the program if they have an unresolved problem. Look under the "Area Covered" heading in the chart to determine the coverage for each vehicle and the manufacturer's obligation for the time limitations. Please call the Bureau office at either 1-800-633-7884 or 842-4649 if anyone has a question regarding this program.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Inquiries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 400 W. Jefferson, Boise 83725. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

person, Boise 83725. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">MTN. HOME:</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">Ray Gilbert 587-4467</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">HANSEN:</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">L.W. Moore Warehouse 423-5533</p>

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2) POWERTRAIN	All alleged manufacturing defects involving powertrain (trans. & engine)	Life of the vehicle (no mileage-time cap)
3) FIC GM Conant Order	1) THM, 200 Transmission 2) Camshaft & Hilar in 305 or 350 V8 gas engine 3) Fuel to injector & fuel injector pump in 350 diesel engine	1976-1983 models 1974-1983 models 1978-1983 models
NISSAN	All alleged manufacturing defects	3 yrs. 36,000, whichever comes first from date of delivery
HONDA	All alleged manufacturing defects	Mechanical issues up to 5 years (time limit) up to 3 yrs from date of delivery no mileage cap
VOLKSWAGEN/AUDI	All alleged manufacturing defects	3 yrs. 36,000, whichever comes first from date of delivery
PORSCHE	All alleged manufacturing defects	3 yrs. 36,000, whichever comes first from date of delivery
VOLVO	All alleged manufacturing defects	Up to 5 yrs. from date of delivery no mileage cap
AMERICAN MOTORS, JEEP & RENAULT	All alleged manufacturing defects	3 yrs. 36,000 miles, whichever comes first from date of delivery
ROLLS-ROYCE	All alleged manufacturing defects	For the life of the car
JAGUAR	All alleged manufacturing defects	3 yrs. 36,000 miles, whichever comes first from date of delivery
SAAB	All alleged manufacturing defects	5 yrs. 50,000 miles, whichever comes first
PEUGEOT	All alleged manufacturing defects	3 yrs. 36,000 miles, whichever comes first from date of delivery

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## Planting delay advised

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley farmers may want to delay planting of winter grain this year to avoid the potential for barley yellow dwarf disease, a University of Idaho expert says.

Bob Stoltz, Cooperative Extension Service entomologist based at Twin Falls, said large numbers of grain aphids, which can carry the disease, have been found in area corn fields.

"From what I've seen in corn this year, we can expect a heavy flight of aphids at the end of September and first part of October (when corn is being harvested)," he said.

The bugs also have been found in high numbers in suction traps in eastern Idaho, the extension service has announced.

Once they leave corn and other crops, the aphids will move to newly emerging grains, Stoltz said. Barley yellow dwarf can take a heavy toll on grain yields.

Farmers should wait until at least mid-October to plant their winter grains or they should use a systemic insecticide if they must plant earlier, Stoltz advised.

## Insect-resistant tobacco not a pest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new genetically engineered tobacco plant resistant to insects has been found not to be a plant pest, the Agriculture Department announced late Friday.

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