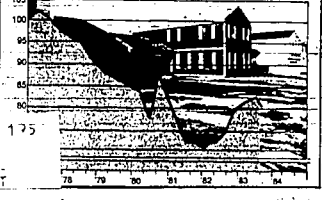


Inside today

Dummies speak in two languages - D1

Area homes still out of reach



The Times-News

79th year, No. 225

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 12, 1984

75¢

Illegal migrants form shadow work force

EDITOR'S NOTE: In today's paper, The Times-News looks at Magic Valley's migrant population. In August, this group peaked in size in conjunction with area farming needs. Reporter Hal Berton interviewed Immigration officials for the following analysis of the illegal alien controversy. A series by correspondent Sarah Murphy begins on Page B1 and focuses on the living conditions and language problems faced by migrant farm workers.

Analysis

Migrants' living conditions probed — B1

By HAL BERTON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They arrive in southern Idaho farm fields packed away in the back of vans, campers and horse trailers. They are

the human cargo of an international freight service. Most come from Mexico, signing away up to \$500 in future wages for the privilege of the cramped ride north. A few make the long trek to Idaho from central and even South American nations.

They are southern Idaho's shadow work force. During the month of August, when the farm labor season hits its peak, U.S. Immigration officials say an estimated 10,000 illegal aliens find work on about 1,800 farms scattered from Bliss east to the Wyoming border.

The illegals sometimes manage to find decent-paying jobs such as milking cows, feeding cattle or driving tractors.

But more often than not, they end up moving irrigation pipe or performing other laborious farm tasks at sub-minimum wages ranging from \$2 to \$3 per hour, says James Stenger, agent-in-charge at the Twin Falls-based Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

Occasionally, the illegals will find comfortable housing in old homesteads or well-kept barracks. But more often, they wind up living in dilapidated shacks, discarded grain bins, or other squalid housing.

"We find them living in garages, pig houses, sheep bins, chicken pens or in anything else that theoretically comes under the general classification of a building," Stenger says. Ever since the 1963 demise of the federal "bracero" program, which allowed U.S. farmers to import Mexican labor, the Border Patrol has fought a losing battle to curb the flow of illegals into the United States.

Today, there are an estimated three to six million illegal Mexican workers in the United States. As Mexico's exploding population growth continues to outstrip the nation's

economic development, the United States can expect a continued northern migration, although reform of Immigration laws might help to stanch the flow.

In southern Idaho, most of the illegals work on the large corporate or family-managed farms, particularly those that use labor-intensive sprinkler-pipe irrigation rather than gravity flow flood systems, Stenger says.

Smaller, single-family farms make much less use of illegal labor, and when they do, owners often treat the workers better, Stenger says.

Stenger cites the Bell Rapids Irrigation project near Hagerman; the Wendell-Gooding area, southeastern Cassia County area.

See MIGRANTS on Page A2

Polish ship strikes mine Red Sea mystery continues

The Associated Press

A Polish cargo ship struck a mine near the southern end of the Red Sea on Saturday and the explosion stopped the ship dead in the water, the official Polish news agency PAP reported. It said the strong blast extensively damaged engine room pipes, but caused no injuries.

Shipping sources in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, reached by telephone by the Associated Press in Bahrain, confirmed the explosion aboard the Jozef Wybicki and said it took place about 150 miles north of the 17-mile-wide Bab-el-Mandeb straits, which link the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea.

It was the latest in a series of mysterious explosions involving commercial ships in the 1,450-mile-long Red Sea, a vital shipping route connecting Europe to the Persian Gulf and South and East Asia.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Department in London said Friday before the latest incident — that at least 13 ships had been damaged since the explosions began last month, five ships in the Red Sea and the northern end of the sea, and the rest off the coast of North Yemen in the south.

Saturday's reported blast occurred between the coasts of Ethiopia and North Yemen.

The Polish agency said the crew of the 5,713-ton Jozef Wybicki was attempting to repair the damage and that another Polish ship, the Leopold Staff, was helping. The Jozef Wybicki had been sailing from Malaysia to Jidda.

Many nations have expressed concern about the blasts, which threaten both commercial and passenger shipping in the important waterway.

Thousands of Moslem pilgrims are traveling in the Red Sea at this time of year to the holy cities of Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia.

The United States, France and Britain have agreed to Egyptian requests to assist in mine-clearing operations in the sea and the 150-mile-long Suez Gulf, at the northern end of the sea. The gulf flows into the 100-mile-long Suez Canal, which links the Red Sea and the Mediterranean.

Two French minesweepers and a support ship left the port of Toulon on Friday for the Red Sea, and four British minesweepers were expected to arrive at the Suez Canal on Wednesday.

The United States is sending the Navy's amphibious transport dock Shreveport, which is expected to arrive in the Red Sea in mid-week with four mine-hunting Sea Stallion helicopters aboard.

In Rome, Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's office said Italy was considering Egypt's request to join the international minesweeping mission, and had readied plans for the operation. Parliament must first give its approval, and Craxi's office said it hoped debate could begin in the next few days.

Greece has also agreed in principle to join the effort.

Anonymous callers claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad (holy war) organization have claimed responsibility for the mining. They spoke in phone calls to news agencies in London.

Field Marshal Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala, Egypt's defense minister, has said he is 70 percent sure that Iran and Libya are responsible for the minings.



Victory parade

Carl Lewis of the U.S. is carried on his teammates' shoulders after receiving his fourth gold medal of the 1984 Summer Olympics, a feat that equaled the medal tally of legendary track star Jesse Owens in the 1936 Games in Berlin. Lewis' feat led the

parade in Saturday's final march of U.S. athletes for Olympic gold in the Los Angeles games. Other notable gold medalists included the men's volleyball team and six boxers. For details, see Pages C1-3.

Battle victories claimed by Iraq

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq said it shot down three of Iran's U.S.-made F-14 jet fighters and sunk five Iranian warships Saturday in a major air and naval battle with Iran at the northern reaches of the Persian Gulf.

A military spokesman said on Baghdad radio that the Iranian F-14s plunged into the gulf flames and the five naval targets were "burning and sinking in gulf waters." In the battle that began at dawn in Khor Mousa Creek, which leads to the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini.

Iraq said the battle lasted for more than four hours.

The report came in a communique carried by Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency made no mention of the battle reported by Iraq.

The report climaxed a week in which Iraq claimed three attacks on targets near Iran's major oil terminal at Kharg Island in its effort to blockade Iran's oil exports and force an end to the war that began in September 1980. Kharg is about 100 miles south of Saturday's battle.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted the commander of the Iraqi air force as saying the Iranian convoy was taken by surprise. He described it as a "jet fighter-escorted enemy naval convoy."

He warned that if Iran tried to retaliate by attacking Iraq's territories and waters, Iraq planned to deal heavy blows to selected targets deep into Iranian territory.

The Iranian communique, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, indicated minor skirmishes along the battlefield, with Iranian troops killing or wounding Iraqi soldiers on Friday. Iran also reported three civilians were wounded and 12 houses were damaged by Iraqi shelling of the port of Abadan.

Both nations usually bar outside reporters from visiting the front lines. Before the war broke out in September 1980, Iran was believed to have a navy superior to Iraq's. But an Iranian navy captain who defected to France said at a Friday news conference Iraqi guns had neutralized his country's navy.

Mohammed-Ali Arfayeh, wearing his dress uniform, said Iran's navy was only fit to patrol ports and seek cover.

Idaho firefighters gain ground on range blazes

By The Associated Press

BOISE — Thanks to help from the weather, firefighters gained Saturday on a series of range and grass fires which have blackened about 106,000 acres.

Lightning triggered about 15 fires in remote areas of southwestern Idaho Friday afternoon. Gusty winds quickly fanned the grass fires out of control. By nightfall, heavy smoke had drifted into Boise.

The smoke got so bad in the Boise Valley that emergency agencies urged people to stay inside and limit outdoor activity. A 26-mile stretch of Interstate 84 was closed about two hours because of limited visibility.

No buildings or other structures were threatened. The fires were confined to open range.

"I believe we're getting a handle on the fires now," said Kris Long, Bureau of Land Management fire information officer at Boise, Saturday afternoon. "If the weather stays good, we'll be okay."

Weathermen predicted a new storm would drift into the area from northern Nevada, bringing more wind and lightning storms. But Saturday afternoon the forecast was changed, and the storm was predicted to miss the fire area and move through the state further to the north.

Long said that was good news, because federal fire agencies weren't prepared to cope with a fresh series of fires.

"We put everything we had into this fire," he said.

Fire bosses estimated the blazes might be contained by midnight Saturday. Long said that would allow some demobilization Sunday, although the fire areas would have to be patrolled.

Three smaller fires burned together early Saturday in Elmore County, making one fire that was estimated at

Reagan tries to downplay tax talk

By MAUREEN SANTINI The Associated Press

Analysis

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan's aides are trying to dispel the impression that Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale has put their candidate on the defensive about the sensitive issue of post-election tax increases.

After a week of conflicting signals about whether Reagan would entertain the possibility of increasing taxes to help pay for the enormous federal deficit, the answer appeared to come down to a resounding "maybe."

"The president would raise taxes only as a last resort," said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes. "Walter Mondale would raise them as a first resort."

Speakes' remarks occurred in an interview

with The Associated Press at the end of a week dominated by the controversy.

As Reagan wound up his two-week vacation, Speakes and other advisers played down the significance of the matter. But the perception lingered that Reagan and Vice President George Bush, in their eagerness to disavow the Democratic challenger's assertion of a secret administration plan to hike taxes, had come close to bundling the issue.

From his ranch atop the Santa Ynez Mountains, Reagan set off the latest tax controversy. During a meeting Monday with Bush, the

president told reporters: "I have said it before and I will say it again — and no matter how many of you try to put in a hedging line — we have no plans for, nor will I allow plans for a tax increase."

Some people interpreted that as Reagan's most emphatic statement to date on the subject. But within a few hours, Bush gave a press briefing in which he said Reagan was keeping his options open. The previous day, the vice president had acknowledged that unspecified "revenue increases" may be necessary to help cope with the huge federal deficit, estimated at about \$170 billion this year.

The two men seemed to be at odds publicly, although by the end of the week most everyone was insisting there had not been any discrepancy at all.

Study results in remarks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Reagan administration study which Walter F. Mondale cites as evidence of a "secret" plan to raise taxes, was started earlier this year to find ways of simplifying personal income taxes.

The study requested by President Reagan in his State of the Union address, is designed to come up with ways to make the system fairer and easier to understand.

It's due in December, after the presidential election, and

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan likes to joke he's been given 10 months to straighten out a system that took 70 years to entangle.

Administration officials have been flippant about the efforts to date, refusing to divulge what, if any, decisions have been made or which way they're leaning.

While some tentative judgments have been reached, they say, they expect the final decisions on the entire package is on the table.

See STUDY on Page A2

# Briefly

## Man struck by plane propeller — Police probe murder-suicide

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — An Idaho Falls man was reported in serious but improving condition Saturday morning after suffering brain injuries Friday night when he backed into an airplane propeller.

William G. Poltevin, 28, 235 W. 20th St., was taken to Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospitals Parkview Facility at about 9:35 p.m. with a depressed skull fracture. He remained in the Intensive Care Unit Saturday following a 2 1/2-hour operation.

The small, single-engine plane Poltevin backed into having turned off, but the propeller was still moving, witnesses said. Poltevin never lost consciousness after he was struck.

He had worked part-time at the airport for several years, according to Rose Brady, his aunt.

## Nancy Reagan plans wedding

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — First Lady Nancy Reagan and her daughter Patti Davis have been conferring about twice a day on wedding plans as the date of Miss Davis' marriage to 25-year-old yoga instructor Paul Grilley nears, a spokeswoman says.

"Everything is fine" in the planning so far, Mrs. Reagan's Press Secretary Sheila Tate said Friday from Washington.

The guest list totals about 130 for the wedding, scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday at the lavish Bel-Air Hotel in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Tate said that as previously announced, the wedding at the wish of Miss Davis, 31 — will be "a private and family affair."

"She and her mother have been conversing on the phone and meeting regularly to work out the details... Mrs. Reagan said they have been averaging about twice a day" on the telephone, Ms. Tate said.

Miss Davis is an actress who lives in Santa Monica, just west of Los Angeles.

## Nevada fire out of control

**BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP)** — A 40,000-acre range fire, the largest this summer in Nevada, burned out of control Saturday in northern central Nevada despite the efforts of about 150 firefighters.

Bureau of Land Management spokesman Douglas Waggoner said there have been no reports of injuries or major property damage resulting from the lightning-caused blaze that was touched off Friday.

Waggoner said several ranch houses in the area 20 miles north of Battle Mountain were threatened Friday night, but a Nevada Division of Forestry structure protection unit managed to divert the blaze.

The spokesman added that by mid-afternoon Saturday there was still no estimate on how long it would take firemen to contain the blaze.

Assisting the BLM and the U.S. Forest Service were several air tankers which dropped fire retardant in an attempt to slow the spread of the blaze that mostly blackened cheat grass and sagebrush.

Waggoner said fire-fighting efforts were hampered by rugged terrain in the east and north ends of the blaze. In an area of thunderstorms in the area accompanied by gusty winds threatened to further spread the fire.

# Today's weather

## Sunny; slight chance of thunderstorm

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Garden areas:

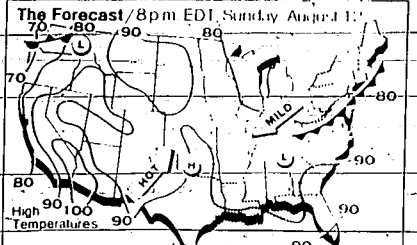
Mostly clear through Monday with warm days and mild nights. However, there will be a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms near the mountains. Lows will range from near 50 in the mountains to in the 60s in the lower valleys. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Both are forecast to be partly cloudy today and Monday with scattered afternoon or nighttime thunderstorms.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Today and Monday continued mostly fair with a chance of more afternoon and evening thunderstorms near the mountains. Highs in the 80s. Lows 45 to 50.

Synopsis:

Over southern Idaho, the extended forecast shows widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly during afternoon and evening hours, will continue today. Most rainfall will be in the east. However, it will generally be less than two-tenths of an inch today. For the rest of the period, through Wednesday, rainfall will be isolated and light. Conditions for the cutting and drying of hay and small grains will generally be good. Daily pan evaporation rates will average between 10 and 15 inches. Temperatures will cool a few degrees today and Monday.



Helping to reduce stress on crops and livestock: Winds for spraying will be northwesterly to 10 to 18 mph both today and Monday.

## National

Albuquerque	75	77	77
Boston	75	77	77
Chicago	79	81	81
Denver	84	86	86
Des Moines	86	88	88
Detroit	80	82	82
Honolulu	90	92	92
Houston	93	95	95
Indianapolis	86	88	88

## Idaho

Boise	86	88	88
Butte	84	86	86
Hailey	82	84	84
Idaho Falls	84	86	86
Lewiston	82	84	84
Pocatello	80	82	82
Shoshone	82	84	84
Twin Falls	84	86	86
Walters	82	84	84

## Twin Falls

Max	93
Min	53
Pcp	0.0
Wind	14
Humidity	62
Clouds	10
Visibility	10

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## Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
 Buhl-Castleton 543-4648  
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 226-5375  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-5071

## News

Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0261 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

## Advertising

Bill Blaha, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 725-0301. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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# Migrants

## Continued from Page A1

northern Minidoka County as hot spots for employment of illegal aliens. In these areas, where illegals may have only indirect contact with farmers through foremen, INS agents have uncovered some of the worst housing and wage abuses, Stenger says.

When federal agents seized nine illegals at the Blincoe farm in Minidoka County in May, investigators found workers who drank water out of irrigation lines and lived in shacks that lacked toilets and mattresses to place over ragged boxsprings, says Carol Lake, a Labor Department investigator.

Richard Larry Blincoe, manager of one of Minidoka County's oldest and largest farming operations, was subsequently charged with 11 counts of conspiracy in an alleged scheme to smuggle illegal aliens into Idaho. Stenger says it appears to be a common practice for employers of illegals to pay "coyote" smugglers for a worker's fee. Usually this sum ranges between \$350 to \$600 per worker.

Sometimes the smugglers have prearranged to drop workers at a particular farm, or sometimes they try the freelance approach — bringing up a load of workers and then marketing them from farm to farm like some traveling salesman peddling his wares, Stenger says.

## Continued from Page A1

"At \$500 per passenger, if a smuggler runs up 15 and sells only three, he's still paid for his trip and a little pocket money as well," he says.

If the freelance smuggler can't find a place for the workers, he often will simply dump them on the road or at a handy farm.

When unwanted workers get dumped on a farmer's property, the INS will often be asked by the farmer to come pick up the illegals, Stenger says.

But once a farmer decides an illegal is needed, the cost of the worker's "transportation fee" is commonly deducted from his weekly paycheck — week after week until the entire amount is paid off.

Stenger says that INS agents don't see too many actual pay stubs from illegals' wages, but when they do, they often find the travel deductions listed right on the stub.

"That's not an immediate indication that a farmer is involved (in smuggling)," says Stenger, "but it does lead one to wonder."

The up-front investments that some farmers shell out to bring illegal labor to Idaho may have also helped to speed the demise of the central barracks housing.

With \$5,000 invested in transportation fees for 10 workers, a prudent farm manager hopes to recoup his investment before INS officials arrive to send the workers back to Mexico.

In centralized barracks, INS officials can swoop down and carry off dozens of workers in one quick operation. But on many of today's farms, the illegals are lodged in isolated dwellings scattered around the edges of fields, irrigation ditches and fence logs.

"There are a few camps hidden out in the desert, but things are more decentralized now," Stenger says. This makes it harder for INS agents to police the farms, without alerting the illegals to their presence," he says.

When an illegal is apprehended, INS officials attempt to make sure the worker receives whatever back wages he is owed, according to Stenger.

## Continued from Page A1

"We are not a collection agency, but we can give the worker a form to take to the U.S. consul in Mexico," Stenger says. "The consul sends a payment notice to the employer and if nothing is done in 30 days, the notice is forwarded to the (Idaho) state Department of Labor."

The number of southern Idaho apprehensions, while lagging far behind Idaho entries, is on the rise. Within Stenger's 26-county INS district, 1,749 illegals were apprehended in 1983. With nearly 150 months remaining in 1984, 1,700 illegals have already been apprehended in 1984.

A 1983 INS survey indicated that 45 percent of the first 1,000 illegal workers apprehended by agents were between the ages of 19 and 24.

"These young illegals often have a 'more militant' attitude than their predecessors," Stenger reports.

"Three years ago, if you caught someone they wouldn't resist. Now if you turn your back on them, they will go over the head. The attitude of the younger people is different, their values are different."

Stenger thinks that Idaho's illegal worker problem will grow much worse in the years ahead if immigration laws aren't changed.

One possible reform package is included in the controversial Simpson-Mazzoli bill, which would provide civil sanctions for farmers who hire illegals, amnesty for many illegals now in the country and authorize a labor importation program for farmers who cannot find U.S. help.

The Simpson-Mazzoli bill faces stiff opposition from Hispanic groups who fear it would spark job discrimination. But a compromise form of the bill may yet be approved by Congress during its fall session, according to Lynn Conway, a House aide to Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky. Stenger thinks the bill is a step in the right direction.

"We don't have anything now except for chaos; if we don't do something, where is this all going to stop?" he asked.

# Study

## Continued from Page A1

The initial package, they insist, will set out recommendations for a tax system that is more equitable, efficient and simple. The current tax code is complicated by dozens of deductions, exemptions, allowances and credits, resulting in a variety of hard-to-understand forms.

Of course, the officials could decide the current system, despite its flaws, works best.

But the officials would like to fashion a plan that would broaden the tax base and still be, as they put it, "revenue neutral." That means it wouldn't be designed to bring in any more, or less, money to the government coffers than under current tax laws.

John Chapoton, who just recently stepped down as the Treasury's top tax policy-maker, said the tax reform effort should not be "a revenue-raising device."

"Tax simplification is needed and people will become quickly very cynical about it if it is a disguised way to raise revenue," he said in an interview shortly before he left after 3 1/2 years on the job.

Charles McClure, deputy assistant Treasury secretary for tax analysis, is heading the study. He confers regularly with Reagan and other top Treasury officials on its progress.

Treasury officials say they're going through "the tax code methodically, analyzing the pros and cons of the current provisions."

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# Fuel tank explosion hits Florida town

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — A 10,000-gallon fuel tank exploded at a dock here Saturday, shooting a fireball hundreds of feet in the air, injuring four people and destroying a warehouse, mobile homes and boats, authorities said.

Local firefighters took two hours to extinguish the blaze on this island in the Florida Keys and hosed down two other fuel tanks to keep them from exploding, said Jerry Powell, spokesman for the Monroe County sheriff's office.

One man was admitted to Fishermen's Hospital with burns on his upper body, while three firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation, hospital officials said.

The blast and the fire leveled most of the 200-foot-long Pinellas Oil Dock on Boat Key Harbor, including a marine-parts warehouse and two mobile homes, Powell said.

Two fiberglass boats were melted to the water line, Powell said.

Dock owner John Darbie estimated damage to the facility at \$300,000, not

counting the boats. Pleasure crafts and commercial boats refuel at the dock.

The blaze started just before 2 p.m. EDT when the motor of a fuel truck pumping gasoline into a 10,000-gallon tank on the dock raced out of control and exploded, Powell said.

The driver, Paul Anderson, 30, of Florida City, was burned in the initial explosion but jumped into the water to put out the flames, Powell said.

Anderson pulled himself out of the water and never lost consciousness,

Powell said.

He was taken treated at the hospital for first- and second-degree burns on his upper body.

Darbie said he called for help, but minutes later the flames from the truck spread to the fuel tank, which exploded and shot a fireball and a column of black smoke hundreds of feet into the air.

A deputy who arrived after Darbie's initial call used his patrol vehicle's loudspeaker to advise nearby residents to evacuate.

## Jacksons' security tight

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Security officers for the Jacksons' Victory Tour appearance here watched Saturday for a former Jackson employee possibly linked to threats against Michael Jackson as promoters prepared for another record-breaking crowd.

"I feel pretty sure that with gate sales we'll top our previous high (for the tour). We've sold 45,000 in advance," said tour spokesman Jim Murray of Stadium Management Corp.

Saturday night's concertgoers were faced with the likelihood of a hot day at the open-air stadium. Showers fell steadily on Friday

night's show until about 10 minutes before the 25-year-old singer and his five brothers took the stage.

Crowd control workers said they were shown pictures and warned before the Jacksons' first show at the University of Tennessee stadium to watch for a disgruntled ex-security-worker who had been fired during the Irving, Texas, concerts.

Several workers told reporters that security directors said the man may have written one of two death threat letters that at first caused promoters to cancel the Knoxville dates.

# Population-wary nations face varied obstacles

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In Thailand, a strong government health system helped bring down the population growth rate. On the other side of the world in Colombia, it was doctors who took the first steps to overcome religious opposition to contraception.

Most of the world's developing nations are struggling to slow their growth, and each is confronting its

own set of obstacles.

Developing countries are expected to account for 95 percent of the population growth — from 4.8 billion now to 6.1 billion in 2000 and 10.5 billion in 2100, according to U.N. statistics — and 60 percent of those countries consider their growth rates to be too high.

Thailand and Colombia are among

those that have had some success. The populations of both nations was growing at about 3.5 percent 25 years ago. Now, the Thai rate is down to 1.6 percent and Colombia's is at 2.1 percent.

In Thailand, a visit by World Bank officials about 25 years ago sparked national seminars on the population growth, said Kanachana Kanachanasitthul, a Thai health ministry official and delegate to this year's U.N. Conference on Population being held in Mexico City.

Large families were normal in Thailand, she said. "We are an agricultural country. In the rural areas they needed more children to assist them."

But Thailand also is a country with one language and no competition among ethnic groups, which can slow change in some other countries of the region, she said. Once a policy decision was made to reduce the population growth, — the predominantly Buddhist Thais accepted the idea, she added.

# Ex-diplomat's account castigates Kissinger.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key diplomat in the Nixon administration describes Henry A. Kissinger in a new book as an "extremely insecure" man, with a penchant for "Machiavellian intrigue" and a contemptuous attitude toward the truth.

The unflattering portrait of Kissinger is outlined by U. Alexis Johnson, a career diplomat who was undersecretary of state for political affairs, the department's No. 3 post, from 1969 to 1973 while Kissinger served as President Richard M. Nixon's national security adviser.

Johnson's book, "The Right Hand of Power," is to be published by Prentice-Hall in mid-September. Excerpts of the book appear in the current issue of the Foreign Service Journal, a publication of the American Foreign Service Association, the union of career diplomats.

"Henry, like most geniuses, has spectacular talents but corresponding faults," Johnson wrote. "He was amazingly successful juggling a profusion of balls while prouetting stop a high wire. When some of the balls dropped, however, it was obvious that devotion to the truth was not always a guiding principal."

Kissinger's office said Friday that the former secretary of state was out of the city and unaware of Johnson's comments. But Kissinger said through an aide that "whatever Johnson may say about me, I thought he was an outstanding foreign service officer for whom I have the highest regard and respect."

Johnson is critical of Nixon as well. In May 1970, Johnson said he had a 2 a.m. phone call from Nixon after the president learned that 50 foreign service officers had signed a letter, leaked to the press, protesting his decision to send American forces into Cambodia to hunt down North-Vietnamese infiltrators.

Awakened from a deep sleep, "I groggily picked up the receiver," Johnson recalled. "The caller's voice blasted out: 'This is the president. I want you to make sure all those sons of... are fired first thing in the morning!'"

Nixon later backed off that demand but won from Johnson a promise to



HENRY KISSINGER Book criticizes him

ensure that none of the 50 was promoted or posted in Southeast Asia. Johnson was uncomfortable with that arrangement "but it was better than having them all fired."

At the time of Nixon's controversial decision to mine North-Vietnam's Halphong harbor in May 1972, Johnson said, Kissinger told him he was opposed to the action. Kissinger asked Johnson to suggest to then-Secretary of State William P. Rogers that he try to dissuade Nixon from going ahead with the plan.

Rogers had a hunch that Kissinger was only pretending to oppose the plan — a suspicion that Johnson said was borne out years later in Kissinger's memoirs.

"I can only speculate, of course, about why Henry misled me so blatantly during two extended conversations," Johnson wrote. "Given his addiction to Machiavellian intrigue, perhaps he was trying to discredit Rogers further with the president by setting him up to attack a decision the president had already made."

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# Letters

## Vote no on city pool

Everything I hear in The Times-News about the sharing by the city and the school district to operate and maintain the cost of a covered pool, I get the feeling that this means the school district has an obligation to pick up half of the costs whether they have the money in the budget or not. This sharing in operating expenses is an unknown factor and could be a big thorn in the school district's side year after year. And the school district doesn't need to strain its budget by a plan that "offers considerably more risk from an operating standpoint." (T-N 8/5/84)

Keep in mind that this yearly deficit that might occur, of about \$44,000 (possibly higher), that one-half of that is enough to pay the salary of one teacher for a year.

I really think that the school should stay completely out of this venture and use school money for education. Instead of business gambles. At these times, we all need to lighten our belts and put priorities where they belong. By the implications of the overcropping that is developing in the high school — we will soon have to build a new high school within the next five years. What then happens to the pool complex?

Let's think and then go out and vote NO!

GLENN WELCH  
Twin Falls

## Swim team supported

Since I do not live within the city limits of Twin Falls, but outside by about one mile, I will be unable to cast my vote for or against the proposed swimming pool for Twin Falls.

However, since my husband and I do own property within the city limits, if the bond issue is passed, I will help pay for the pool.

I will pay those taxes gladly, because as I look back to my childhood in Twin Falls, I vividly remember the many hours I spent at the old Harmon Pool. At that time I was too young to be concerned with the fact that the taxpayers of Twin Falls had to dig a little deeper in their pockets to help pay for the pool. Now, I would like to thank those taxpayers for giving me and my friends some of the happiest hours of childhood.

I will pay those taxes gladly because I believe that swimming is one of the recreational treats we can provide for our citizens who cannot afford, or do not wish to participate in other recreational activities. I will do it gladly because I believe swimming is a good, clean, body-building, and

fun sport.

There are those who do not support the proposed pool for many and varied reasons, some of which are most valid. Thank heavens we live in a society where we can all express our views if we so desire. I would like to express a few reasons why I feel Twin Falls should have this pool.

The pool, as planned, is a pool for everybody. There has been some opposition to the fact that the proposed pool would be of a size to allow for competition. Since my children are all involved in this particular type of swimming, I would like to point out what I feel are the positive aspects of competitive swimming.

First of all, almost all competitive swimmers are bright, good, healthy, and well-disciplined individuals. Their rigorous schedule does not provide many idle hours to find trouble. During the years I handled the juvenile cases in Twin Falls County as Probate Judge, I became firmly convinced that the majority of young people would not get into trouble if they had an activity that challenged them, entertained them and gave them self-esteem.

Swimming provides this for many of our young people.

Secondly, the Twin Falls area could benefit greatly from the business activity that would result from a well-handled competitive event. The fear that the pool would be closed too much for use by the general public is not well-founded. Competitive events would occur but a few days a year. Twin Falls has commingly hosted one of the largest and finest swim meets in the Snake River Association (which includes that area from eastern Oregon down to Elko, Nev.). We have been approached by United States Swimming, Inc. as to whether there is a facility in our association which would handle a national or regional event. A meet of this caliber would certainly benefit our area in many ways.

Finally, competitive swimming can be enjoyed by anyone, any age, of any level of ability, and even by people who are handicapped. We all are proud of the Coos Bay Swim Team and its many handicapped swimmers. A team is not limited by the number of members it can have nor by their physical size. Few competitive sports have this flexibility.

Yes, we will all have to dig a little deeper if we are to have a first-class swimming facility in Twin Falls. But our predecessors had to dig a little deeper to furnish our community with all the recreational facilities we have

enjoyed over the years. I will gladly do the same for those who follow me.  
ZOE ANN SHAUB  
Twin Falls

## Pool a real bargain

To: The Patrons, parents and students of Twin Falls School District No. 411

The Board of Trustees of your school district wants you to know where we stand on the swimming pool project and why in the clearest possible way.

We suggest and ask your support of this facility to be built at the Twin Falls High School site for the following reasons:

1. The State Board of Education has decreed that by June 1988 the graduating seniors will have had to increase their physical education requirements. This will overload an already overloaded gym and locker facility.

2. This continuing increase in students at all grade levels, which made a new elementary school necessary, will add to the problem created by the State Board of Education mandate. Your children are going to be crowded into a facility, which was built in 1954 and has not been added to or improved in 30 years.

We need this swimming pool to relieve our problems for your children. We are overjoyed to have the city of Twin Falls cooperation to help us solve our needs. Whatever the objections, we will never have an opportunity to provide an educational facility as cheaply as this.

We will be able to offer a physical education activity that teaches skill not available in our system. Before graduation we can teach everyone to swim who can learn. This provides a healthy activity that will carry through life. You can always walk, swim or run but most of us don't continue to play football, soccer and basketball into our later years — and it will save lives.

Our studies are accurate and are not speculative. The cold facts are that with the city of Twin Falls' participation we will be able to offer this education, at a cost equal to and potentially a great deal less than we will be able to offer it in any other setting. In short, we feel the schools are getting a real bargain for our education dollar.

JACK McNEES, for members of the Board of Trustees and administrators, School District No. 411.

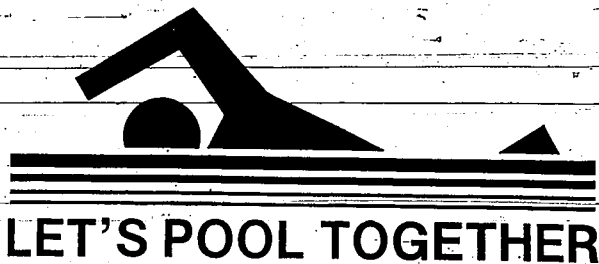
# HERE'S ANOTHER REASON WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE

# YES

## For the community swimming pool bond issue on

# AUGUST 14

"THE PROPOSED SWIMMING POOL WILL PROVIDE A YEAR ROUND GEOTHERMAL HEATED RECREATIONAL FACILITY, THE SIZE OF THE OLD HARMON PARK POOL... MORE CENTRALLY LOCATED THAN ANY OTHER SUGGESTED LOCATION."

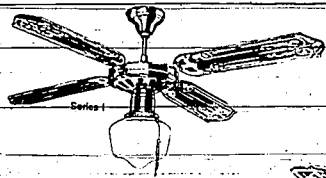


## LET'S POOL TOGETHER

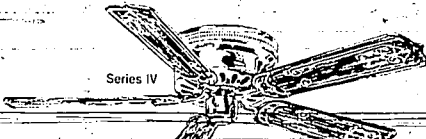
BY VOTING "YES" ON AUGUST 14

Paid for by Citizens Committee for the proposed Community Pool.

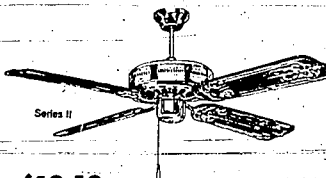
## STIR UP A PLEASANT BREEZE



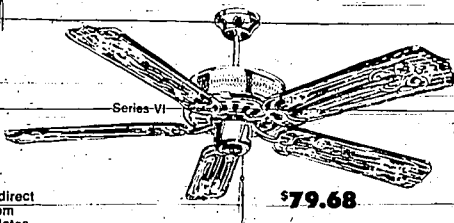
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A "YES" vote on August 14 will ensure that the people of Twin Falls will have a quality public swimming pool which will provide years of community pride and enjoyment.

We, the undersigned, support the proposed community swimming pool and urge you to vote "YES" on the bond issue Tuesday, August 14.

- |                              |                            |                                |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Joe and Margaret Asplarte    | Loretta Snow               | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuma      |
| K.C. and Billie Bartholomew  | Lee and Janet Willey       | Don and Mary Jensen            |
| Scott and Kay Baumert        | Tim and Kim Obochain       | Joe and Jean Citek             |
| Dave and Sue Brosco          | Mary and Ed Nutting        | Dr. and Mrs. George W. Warner  |
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| Jim May                      | Fred Kroll                 | Grath and Nelda Heas           |
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| Donna Bizzase                | Mr. and Mrs. Bob King      | Dr. William and Elaine Toolson |
| Ernest and Dorothy Ahlborn   | Elaine Pittingale          | Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyman      |
| Bob and Linda Galley         | Lynn Pittingale            | Michelle Peterson              |
| John and Joan Alton          | Chuck Upton                | Dan Bizzase                    |
| Alan Schnell                 | Ron and Jane Baker         | Jim and Bobby May              |
| Plyk Klainkopf               | Jim Maslancek              | Jordan and Susan Carter        |
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| David Mordhorst              | David Mordhorst            | Chad Browning                  |
| Joey Mordhorst               | Donna Stiles               | Dannie Bowyer                  |
| Sherry Stiller               | Lydia Liggett              | Janice Shaefer                 |
| Connie Yergenson             | Vari Yergenson             | Virgil Tinker                  |
| Carl Sweet                   | Bob Alexander              | Bob and Louise Crowley         |
| Diana Sweet                  | Head and Ruth Day          |                                |
| Lance Clow                   | Gale Kleinoph              |                                |
| Dee Dee Clow                 | Chris Talkington           |                                |
| Kerry Collins                | Mary McCluskey             |                                |
|                              | Emery Peterson             |                                |

## LET'S POOL TOGETHER

Paid for by Citizens Committee for the proposed community swimming pool.

**Nation**

# Panel set to examine water project

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Interior Secretary William Clark on Saturday named a 12-member commission that has four months to decide whether changes should be made in a \$1.2 billion irrigation project under fire from environmentalists.

Former Louisiana Gov. David C. Treen will head the commission, established in June by Congress as part of a compromise to gain passage of the 1985 appropriation for the Garrison Diversion project, Clark said in a statement.

The project, begun in the 1960s and about one-quarter complete, would divert Missouri River water for the Irrigation of 250,000 acres of North Dakota farmland and municipal and industrial use.

Environmental groups in the United States and Canadian officials argue that the project could contaminate streams and ruin commercial and recreational fishing.

Representatives of several environmental groups were among the commission appointees.

Members will not be paid, but the panel has a \$1.5 million budget to cover expenses, said Cheryl Reidmiller, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which oversees the project.

The commission, which disbands on Dec. 31, must hold at least three public hearings, according to the congressional legislation. Agreement by eight members is necessary for a recommendation to be forwarded to Clark, and if an report is issued, construction on the project will continue as previously designed.

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August 18 — 7:00 p.m.

# Seniors testing anxiety drug

MIAMI (AP) — A new drug that seems to relieve anxiety without the undesirable side effects of other tranquilizers is being tested on senior citizens, a group sometimes overlooked when new products are tested for marketing.

"The elderly or the infirm or someone whose health is compromised — are particularly sensitive to any pharmacological compound," said Dr. Roberto Dominguez of the University of Miami.

"It is not unusual for a medication to be released into the market, and for it not to have any homogeneous data on an elderly population," he said.

The drug, buspirone, has been undergoing testing in the United States for the past seven years, but this is the first time that a tranquilizer has been tried on a uniform sample of elderly people, said Dominguez, who heads the project here. Similar tests are under way at the University of California-Los Angeles.

Southern Florida, with its concentration of retired people, seemed an obvious choice to test the drug, which was developed by Mead-Johnson and which Dominguez said may be marketed sometime next year.

"We're beginning to recognize that the elderly comprise a different part

of the population," said Dominguez, director of the outpatient Psychopharmacology Research Program at the University of Miami-Jackson Memorial Medical Center. "We realize that a person of 75 metabolizes a drug differently than a person of 25."

"Drug dosages and side effects may be entirely different — and this information the physician needs to prescribe accurately," he said.

The tests are not specifically required by the federal Food and Drug Administration, but the results will give physicians needed data on how elderly patients could react to the drug, Dominguez said.

# Mondale hits Reagan policies: 'The buck was borrowed here'

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale said Saturday that President Reagan's deficit policies mean the GOP incumbent should have a sign on his desk reading "The buck was borrowed here."

The Democratic presidential candidate suggested that parody of the famous desk sign of Harry S. Truman — "The buck stops here" — after listening to Reagan's paid political radio broadcast in which he criticized the Democratic leadership of the House as "doing nothing."

Mondale spokesman Dayton Duncan said Mondale would not have a formal response to Reagan's paid political address, since most of the Republican's barbs were aimed at congressional leaders, not Mondale.

"But he did quote Mondale as saying Reagan's invocation of Truman's legacy was 'very

ludicrous."

"Harry Truman had a sign on his desk that 'The buck stops here.' Given Ronald Reagan's record, he should have a sign that says 'The buck was borrowed here,'" Mondale said after the broadcast, according to Duncan.

Mondale has been criticizing Reagan about the deficit for the past month, saying it will bankrupt the nation if the flood of red ink isn't reduced.

Reagan compared himself to Truman in 1948, when the Democratic president ran against the 80th Congress as a "Do-Nothing Congress." Reagan said the Democrat-controlled House also has done nothing.

Truman "would relish the chance to run against those who proclaim a new realism and then do nothing," Reagan said.

Mondale spent a quiet day at his home in suburban North Oaks,

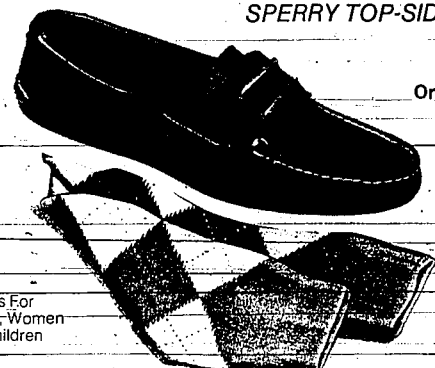
before attending the live broadcast of "A Prairie Home Companion," a two-hour show on National Public Radio. It is produced each week from nearby St. Paul. Mondale worked Saturday honing his theme for next week's campaigning — military reform and readiness.

The Democratic presidential nominee will kick off the week with a five-minute radio address of his own on Sunday that aides said will set the agenda for the week of campaigning.

On Monday, Mondale will meet with former rival Gary Hart and a number of experts on "military reform and military readiness," which Duncan said would be the week's theme.

In addition to Hart, Rep. Joseph Addabbo of New York; William Perry, former assistant secretary of defense; and former Army secretary Clifford Alexander will also be on hand for the meeting Monday.

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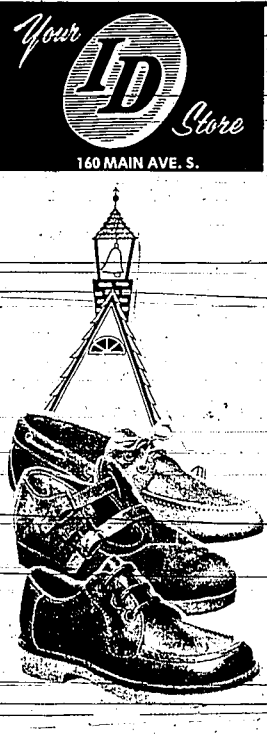


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# Curfew finally ends Lawrence turmoil

Sunday, August 12, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — An overnight curfew brought peace Saturday to a neighborhood shattered by two nights of violent skirmishes between blacks and whites, and officials of this old mill city voted to continue the curfew another night.

"You could hear a pin drop. It was beautiful, beautiful, beautiful," said Alphonso Roy, an 81-year-old resident of the troubled Tower Hill neighborhood.

About 70 police officers patrolled the four-block area when Friday night's curfew began at 8 p.m., and community leaders drove around with loudspeakers, urging residents to remain indoors.

By the curfew's end at 6 a.m. Saturday, "very, very few officers" were still on the scene, said Alderman Raymond H. Johnson, city director of public safety.

"Twenty-eight people were arrested overnight for violating the curfew and related charges, and one man was taken into protective custody, but police said there were no major disturbances.

The order barred all outdoor activity in the area of public housing and clapboard homes, and police continued a ban on liquor sales and closed "places of amusement and entertainment."

Mayor John Buckley said the curfew and police patrols would continue Saturday night with 70 local officers on call and 30 state troopers held in reserve.

"It was a calm, cool night. We had very few incidents and we hope this going to continue and cool off further," he said. "We hope we can sit down with these people and settle any differences."

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## Women's explanation for crime: self-defense

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Two women have been charged with criminal homicide in the slaying of one Turkish student and the wounding of another near Pittsburgh, authorities said, but the mother of one of the women says it was a case of self-defense.

Charmaine Lynn Pfender, 18, of Pittsburgh, and Sara Mae Richardson, 20, of Imperial, Pa., spent about six hours at a relative's home here before surrendering to police at about 1 a.m. Friday, Ms. Pfender said in an interview from the city jail.

The women were being held for questioning by detectives from

Allentown, Pa. They waived extradition Friday and were to be returned to Pennsylvania over the weekend or Monday, said Allegheny County Police Inspector Floyd Neving.

Both have been charged with criminal homicide, and more charges will be filed later, Neving said.

"It's going to be a hard, sad, long, traumatic thing to go to court and everything and whatever may happen to us, jail, whatever may happen to us, that's the price we're going to have to pay for something we did," Ms. Pfender said in the interview with WVEC-TV.

## New Mexico suffers from flash floods

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Residents of parts of New Mexico braced for more rain and the governor declared a state of emergency in one county Saturday after flash floods that ripped out roads and flooded streets and highways.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for east-central and southern New Mexico until midnight Saturday, and southern Lincoln County was under a flash flood warning for part of the day.

Gov. Toney Anaya declared Lincoln County in a state of emergency Saturday, allowing relief from state agencies, and Anaya's press aide, Dan Boyd, said the National Guard was shipping 10,000 sandbags from Albuquerque to flood-threatened Ruidoso.

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The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for east-central and southern New Mexico until midnight Saturday, and southern Lincoln County was under a flash flood warning for part of the day.

Gov. Toney Anaya declared Lincoln County in a state of emergency Saturday, allowing relief from state agencies, and Anaya's press aide, Dan Boyd, said the National Guard was shipping 10,000 sandbags from Albuquerque to flood-threatened Ruidoso.

Officials in the community of Ruidoso earlier had declared a state of emergency, and they requested a similar declaration from the state," Boyd said.

The normally quiet Rio Ruidoso rose to flood stage in the town in the south-central part of the state on Thursday after being fed by about 5 inches of rain in five days, and threatened dozens of homes along its banks, said Frank Potter, assistant village manager.

The Rio Ruidoso, which flows through the middle of town, rose 3 feet in 24 hours until it peaked Thursday afternoon, Potter said.

"The ground is so saturated that every drop that falls goes right to the river," said village manager Jim Hine.

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## Experts list high school must reading

WASHINGTON (AP) — The works of Shakespeare, the Declaration of Independence, Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" and the Bible lead the list of works which every high school student ought to be required to read, in the opinion of some scholars, journalists, teachers and government and cultural leaders.

They were surveyed informally and unscientifically by William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, after he was asked during a meeting with reporters this summer whether there are some books that every student in the country "might reasonably be expected to have studied before he or she graduates from high school."

Bennett put the question to a list of experts of his own selection.

Responses from 325 people were compiled — 73 replying to Bennett's letter, 84 to an article that syndicated columnist George Will devoted to the project and 168 high school teachers who took part in summer seminars sponsored by the government agency and the Mellon Foundation.

Thirty works were mentioned most frequently. Bennett commented that any 10 of them "would compare favorably to what is read in many schools," adding added that he himself hadn't read all 30 on the list.

No book published in the last 30 years made the list.

Shakespeare's plays — especially "Macbeth" and "Hamlet" — were the only works listed by a majority of the participants — 71 percent.

Fifty percent cited such documents of U.S. history as the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Next came Twain's classic novel, the Bible and other works of literature, philosophy and politics.

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# Sunday crossword/people

# Janet Gaynor hospitalized

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)** — Janet Gaynor, 77, who won the first Academy Award for best actress in 1929, was in stable condition Saturday at a hospital here with an undisclosed ailment, a nursing supervisor said.

Miss Gaynor was admitted to Desert Hospital early last week under her married name, Janet Gregory, nursing supervisor Sandy Sizelove said. The actress, who retired in 1937, has lived in nearby Desert Hot Springs since her 1964 marriage to producer Paul Gregory.

The hospital would not release specific details on Miss Gaynor's ailment, but Ms. Sizelove said it has "nothing to do" with the Sept. 5, 1982, car accident in which she was seriously injured.

"She's getting along well," Ms. Sizelove said.

Miss Gaynor was riding in a taxi with her husband, actress Mary Martin and Miss Martin's business manager, Ben Washer, when it collided with a van at a San Francisco intersection.

Washer, 76, died in the wreck, and Miss Gaynor suffered 11 broken ribs, kidney and bladder injuries, multiple pelvic fractures and other injuries.

Miss Gaynor won her Oscar for the silent film "Seventh Heaven." Her other films include the original "A Star Is Born," which was remade in later versions starring Judy Garland and Barbra Streisand.

## People

Huggard said before beginning his 67-mile swim, which he hoped to complete Sunday morning.

Huggard, 44, of Lynbrook, has swum the English Channel six times and in 1975 swam from Florida to the Bahamas inside a shark cage.

His swim is one of several events organized by Impact on Hunger, a nonprofit group aimed at involving the public in hunger issues.

## No anticipation for dousing flame

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Compared to the suspense over who would light the Olympic flame at Memorial Coliseum, there is a decided lack of interest in who will do it at Sunday's closing ceremony.

But Mary Wig, 59, the self-proclaimed Official Fire Extinguisher of the 1984 Games and a 31-year veteran with Southern California Gas Co., says he's got the job.

"There are two switches that both essentially cut the fuel to the flame," Wig said. "I haven't decided which one I'll flip. One needs to build a little suspense."

Wig spent hundreds of hours developing the system of gas jets that fired during the opening ceremony July 28. The jets shot the flame from the torch carried by 1960 gold-medal decathlete Rafer Johnson around the Olympic Plaza in the Coliseum's arena.

"It was a tense few months, but when Rafer held that torch up to that giant wick ... and I took it, I was the happiest man in the world," Wig said.

## Earplugs offered at Scorpions show

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — Fans go to rock 'n' roll concerts to listen, but people planning to attend a concert here by the Scorpions are being urged to use ear plugs.

The West German band will expose the audience to "loud noises" that may cause temporary or permanent hearing loss, the city Department of Health and Environmental Protection says.

And Sullivan Sports Arena has agreed to sell earplugs for 50 cents a pair during Tuesday's concert.

The warning was issued because the band — advertisers — itself — as particularly loud, said Nancy Morgan, city health educator.

"We're not telling people 'Don't go.' We're just saying 'Be aware,'" she said.

## LUMINARIES

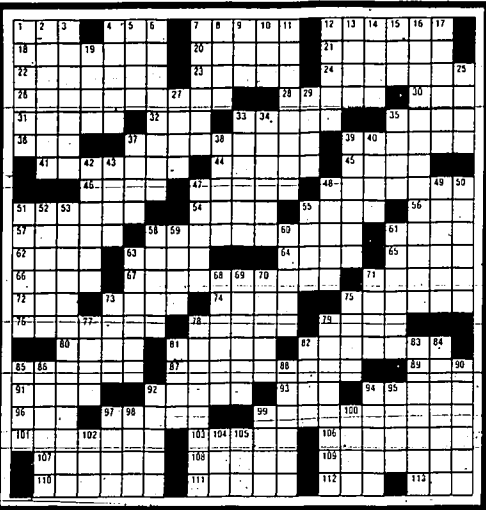
By Richard Silvestri

# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Kintson

## ACROSS

- 1 Bit of electricity
- 4 Wessell's sound
- 7 Poles
- 12 Support sticks
- 18 Tell a story
- 20 Stair part
- 21 Max. menu item
- 22 Cautious
- 23 Silly
- 24 Flow forth
- 26 Satisfy a need
- 28 Part of the skies
- 30 Deposit, abbr.
- 31 Diminutive endings
- 32 Coal scuttie
- 33 Squelched
- 35 Sonny's ex
- 36 Do mar
- 37 Chaplin film
- 39 A Hemingway
- 41 Abolish
- 44 Cartographer
- 45 Shop sign
- 46 Lower house; abbr.
- 47 Mideast coin
- 48 Railroad bridge
- 51 League
- 53 Big
- 54 Part of OED
- 55 Burden
- 58 Ben
- 59 Part of musical
- 59 Bowling game
- 61 Cucumber or melon
- 62 Cut into cubes
- 63 Golfer
- 64 suspensions
- 64 Old auto
- 65 Address
- 66 Part of -BPOE-
- 67 Sloped
- 68 Gradually
- 71 SST, e.g.
- 72 Zodiac sign
- 73 Hit hard
- 74 Down
- 75 Deviated from the vertical
- 76 Conspicuous
- 78 Flight
- 79 Chimney coating
- 80 Guinness
- 81 Assigned task
- 82 Marathon field
- 85 Set on fire
- 87 Melancholy
- 88 WW II agcy.
- 89 Gift recipient
- 93 Ovens
- 94 Sp. houses
- 96 Before
- 97 Configuration
- 98 Sallista
- 101 Paint-removing tool
- 103 Rose essence
- 108 Discarded scene



- 107 Extra news-paper section
- 108 Addressed dirt
- 109 Host
- 110 Evaluate
- 111 Facilitated
- 112 Draft initials
- 113 Time zone letters
- 1 Song of praise
- 2 Connubial
- 3 Babble
- 4 Water
- 5 Okla. Indian
- 6 WW I commander
- 7 Electron tube
- 8 Indirect suggestion
- 9 Country
- 10 Camp pieces
- 11 Brief rest
- 12 Mug
- 13 Subdued
- 14 Latin toward
- 15 Afficionado
- 16 Short-lived success
- 17 Small sofa
- 19 Ceremonial act
- 25 Nobelman
- 27 Lapdogs
- 29 Deteriorates
- 33 Remarkable
- 34 Related paternally
- 35 Musical instrument, abbr.
- 37 Focusing device
- 38 Scootish landowner
- 39 Bog
- 40 Initialled
- 42 Mac calicoes
- 43 Fern spore clusters
- 47 Hard to nonstate
- 48 Like a bricks
- 49 Actress Patti
- 50 Hero away
- 51 Cover girls
- 52 - minute
- 53 Halloween decorations
- 55 Willingly
- 58 Seashore
- 59 Xanadu's river
- 60 Flat on one's face
- 61 Taste
- 63 Batter's concern
- 68 Do electrical work
- 69 Exhibit
- 70 Profoundly
- 71 Laborer
- 73 Sugar source
- 75 Years
- 77 Hip bags
- 78 Paleolithic time
- 79 Solar phenomena
- 81 Put on the brakes
- 82 Meander
- 83 Overly optimistic
- 85 March time
- 87 Post - Lorca
- 88 Possessed jointly
- 90 Onset
- 92 Pub game
- 94 Pigeon coops
- 95 Theater group
- 97 Star admiral
- 98 Linen marking
- 99 Ineffective
- 100 Yours and mine
- 102 Jonny
- 103 Musical syllable
- 104 Musical syllable
- 105 Opposite of taint

## Restaurateur swims around Manhattan

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A New York restaurateur jumped into the East River with his legs tied together Saturday, hoping to swim around Manhattan twice to dramatize the problem of hunger.

Benson Huggard, an international long-distance swimming champion, said it would take 60,000 strokes to get around the island twice.

"If we can get a can of food for every stroke, that's a good start,"

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## Burton's home village bids adieu

**PONTRHYDYFFEN, Wales (AP)** — This village bade farewell to actor Richard Burton, its famous son, on Saturday with Welsh hymns in a moving-cathedral-service-and-with-a- cheerful gathering afterward in the local pub.

The widow of the five-times wed Burton, Sally Hay Burton, 36, stared ahead dry-eyed through most of the hour-long memorial service — villagers packed around her in a hillside Baptist chapel overlooking the row house where Burton was born.

The stars and jetsetters with whom he mixed during his career were not in Pontrhydyfen. It was a service by and for those who knew Burton as "just a Pony boy," who, despite fame and fortune, kept coming home.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, twice married to Burton and twice divorced, from him in a tempestuous love affair that captured world headlines, stayed away at family request, Burton's kin

did not want to make the widow uncomfortable or to attract too much publicity.

Mrs. Burton, a former British Broadcasting Corp. production assistant who wed the 58-year-old actor a year ago, bowed her head as tenor Stuart Burrows sang in Welsh one of Burton's favorite hymns — "Hear a Gentle Voice."

"Richard would have been enthralled," his brother David Jenkins, 70, said after the service as villagers packed the pub in the local rugby club.

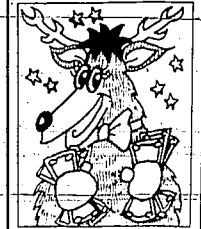
"Sally wanted the whole nation to know that although Richard is buried in Switzerland, his heart is in Wales," Jenkins said.

Almost the entire 1,000 population of this beautiful village in a south Wales valley turned out for the service. Burton died last Sunday in Geneva, Switzerland, near his home in the village of Cellyny, of a brain hemorrhage. He was buried in Cellyny on Thursday.

About 500 villagers crammed into the 134-year-old Bethel Chapel. The rest stood behind police barriers and listened to the service on loudspeakers.

After Burton's seven surviving brothers and sisters walked into the chapel behind his widow, ushers gently turned back the overflow crowd.

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**AUGUST 16**

Rock Creek Park (west of hospital) at 6:30 P.M.

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Dave Munson	Kath-Holby
Gene Sturgill	Allen Anderson
Joyce McRoberts	Joanna Strickland
Judy Fallon	Kara Cooper
Benny Blick	Deck Pence
M.F. Smith	Alarvon Humpelman
Celia Felluga	Ann Covert
Mark Stubbs	John Rowhalt
Ora Jones	

For Further Information Contact Elaine Phillips, 734-3456

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# Bomb kills eight in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A remote-controlled bomb devastated a Sri Lankan army convoy on a highway near the northern city of Jaffna Saturday, killing at least eight soldiers and wounding more than 20, reliable sources said.

Indian officials in India's southern city of Madras, meanwhile, announced that five men were arrested and house used as a bomb factory was seized in connection with the Madras airport bomb blast that killed 29 people and wounded scores on Aug. 2. That explosion was believed linked with Tamil demands for their own homeland in Sri Lanka, as was the Saturday bombing near Jaffna.

The Saturday bomb was concealed in an old van parked by the roadside and was set off by remote control as military trucks passed, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Telephone efforts to obtain official comment in Colombo were unavailing, but a state police officer said there was a report of five soldiers killed in an ambush in the same region.

"There's trouble up north," the officer said.

"The bombing was the worst since an almost identical blast killed 13 soldiers in July 1983. That bombing was widely blamed for triggering two weeks of violence in which more than 400 members of the Tamil minority died and thousands of homes and businesses were destroyed by arson.

# Polish labor chief released

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Jan Rulewski, the last of seven senior officials of Solidarity held by authorities since the December 1981 military crackdown, said Saturday he had been freed from prison under the government's general amnesty.

"I simply left a prison with bars, and right now I'm staying in a prison without bars," said Rulewski.

He complained during a telephone interview with The Associated Press that he has been under close police surveillance since his release Friday from Warsaw's main Rakowiecka Prison.

Rulewski spoke from his home in the northern city of Bydgoszcz. He formerly was chairman of the now outlawed trade union movement's Bydgoszcz chapter.

He said police drove him home after he was released, but that he had told prison officials he rejected the amnesty approved by parliament July 21.

"I treat it as a subsequent act of lawlessness," said the 49-year-old engineer. "At the same time, it shows the way for further struggle for at least justice, respect for the law, and Solidarity."

Besides the seven Solidarity leaders, authorities also have released three of the "four members" of the workers' rights group known as KOR who were held at Rakowiecka. They were advisers to Solidarity.

A court order has been issued for release of the fourth KOR member, Henryk Wujec, a family member said Saturday. She said she expected his release soon.

# Lebanese leaders seek compromise

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Rashid Karami opened discussions on Muslim-Christian power-sharing reforms Saturday. Syria threatened earlier in the day to use the "sword's edge" against any faction that tries to rekindle Lebanon's civil war.

"We have begun discussing internal political reforms and the need to introduce them as speedily as possible," the Syrian-backed Karami told reporters at the meeting at the presidential palace in Baabda, five miles east of Beirut.

The nation's main warring groups agreed in principle at a March reconciliation conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, that power should be divided equally between Muslims and Christians. But no mechanism has yet been approved to bring about the reforms.

Christians have dominated government posts, the army and Parliament since Lebanon's independence from France in 1943, when Christians were a majority. But in the past 20 years Muslims have become the majority among Lebanon's 3 million inhabitants.

Syria has pledged to back efforts by Karami's national coalition government to restore state authority and end the nine-year reign of warring militias.

# Latin American spending yields little but debts

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The borrowing spree launched a decade ago to modernize Latin America has come to a painful halt with many of the largest projects unfulfilled and the region \$50 billion in debt.

The burden of paying the money back to lenders has risen to 65 cents of every dollar earned from exports.

For the past two years, virtually all new loans from banks have gone to pay interest owed to these same banks.

Meanwhile, huge public-works projects started with earlier loans have failed to pay off. Some are halted or slowed by the continent's deep recession. Others were so ill-conceived they are losing millions of dollars after years in operation.

Where did the money go?

- Most countries, including Brazil and Mexico, the two largest debtors, concentrated their funds on government projects like dams, factories and roads to build the basis for future prosperity. Some projects worked, others didn't, some show promise.
- Military regimes that dominated Latin America in the 1970s borrowed billions to import new weaponry.
- A commonly reported drain in some of the countries is the pockets of corrupt officials.
- Even less traceable are the \$90 billion in loans to private Latin American sources. (The Swiss-based Bank of International Settlements estimates that at least \$50 billion slipped out of the region between 1978 and 1982 to be invested in property or banks in the same financial centers where the money was borrowed.)

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# Grain forecast sees more low prices

BOISE (AP) — Grain prices likely will remain low the rest of the year as the Northwest offers another bumper crop, even though some grain farmers have tried to switch to beans and barley.

The U.S. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service issued its first crop forecast of the season Friday, predicting the nation's farmers will harvest 4 percent more wheat this year than in 1983.

The forecast was slightly lower for winter wheat, which is grown in Idaho, Oregon and Washington and is exported for use in noodles and

flatbreads. The service estimated spring and winter crops of white wheat would total 1 percent more than the 1983 crop of 335 million bushels.

Above-average yields are predicted in all three Northwest states. And with more than 150 million bushels of wheat remaining in the region's warehouses a month ago, analysts said a large crop could keep prices hovering near the government price-support level of \$3.34 a bushel.

"It's bearish for prices. I guess it's good it wasn't any worse than that," Ann Snyder, communications manager for Harvest States Cooperative in Portland, Ore., said in reacting to the forecast.

Idaho farmers are expected to produce 89 million bushels of all wheat varieties, about 3 percent less than in 1983, the report said.

Most of the drop came in spring wheat. Idaho farmers planted 95,000 fewer acres of wheat this spring, while increasing their barley acreage from 1.03 million to 1.34 million.

Brian Finnigan, agricultural agent in Blingham County, said he watched the switch occur as farmers who were nervous about wheat prices planted

barley in fields where fall-planted wheat failed to survive the cold winter.

Others switched from winter wheat to spring red, anticipating continuation of the depressed export market, he said.

The harvest in Blingham County, the state's leading wheat-producing area, should get under way next week, Finnigan said.

In other crops, the reporting service estimated Idaho's dry bean harvest at 2.3 million 100-pound sacks, up 61 percent from the 1983 crop of 1.5 million sacks.

# Fires hit in Lewiston

LEWISTON (AP) — Two more fires of undetermined origin broke out early today in the Lewiston, Idaho-Clarkston, Wash., valley, continuing a string of fires in the area that has kept firefighters busy for a week.

No injuries were reported in this morning's fires, fire officials said, and no damage estimates were immediately available.

A fire at 2 a.m. destroyed a vacant motel in north Lewiston as some 30 firefighters from Lewiston, Clarkston and Asotin County, Wash., responded. That fire was reported by a Lewiston police officer who spotted flames from downtown Lewiston. The Green Gables Motel had been vacant for more than a year.

Shortly after 6 a.m., a fire broke out on the roof and second floor of the old Lincoln Middle School, now used as the Clarkston branch of Walla Walla Community College. The college uses only the first floor of the brick structure with the upper story boarded up.

An historic railroad depot at Kiwanis Park was destroyed by fire last Saturday morning and a home was damaged by fire earlier that same morning. Both of those blazes were ruled arson.

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# Official hits power purchase

SEATTLE (AP) — City Comptroller Tim Hill has criticized Seattle City Light's speed in buying electricity from an Idaho dam, saying it could add as much as \$11 million to ratepayers' costs.

In a report issued Friday, Hill says City Light accepted an inflated interest rate in the \$154 million bond sale for the project, agreed to excessive administrative costs and allowed "an apparent conflict of interest" by its outside financial adviser.

Last spring, City Light negotiated with four Idaho irrigation districts that own Lucky Peak Dam near Boise, Idaho, to obtain hydropower from a new generator to be added to the dam.

A federal permit required work to start on an 87-megawatt project by June 1. With Seattle City Council approval, City Light signed final documents May 25. The bonds were sold by the Boise-Kuna Irrigation District but were guaranteed by City Light revenues.

Hill's report, authorized by the city's Debt Management Policy Advisory Committee, brought swift reaction.

City Light Acting Superintendent John Saven said the interest rate and administrative costs were comparable to other municipal bond issues at the time. "I've worked for the city for 12 years, and it's one of the most biased reports I've seen," he said.

# No fire risk estimate yet

CHALLIS (AP) — It's still too early to tell if above-average rainfall this summer will mean a low-risk fire season for Challis National Forest, officials say.

The national forest's gauging station at Challis measured 2.35 inches of rain in June and 1.16 inches for July — well-above average for those months — but officials say that grasses that thrive on moisture may dry out and cause a late-season fire threat.

Idaho's weather is currently dominated by a high pressure system moving in from the west coast, and Fire Management Officer Al Dunham says if that system lasts long enough the abundance of grasses will dry out and fires would be here with a vengeance.

Grasses are among a vegetation type fire experts call "flash fuels" that burn quickly with intense heat and can be the initial cause of a major forest fire.

Fire danger on the forest is now listed as "moderate." The forest service measures the threat of fire depending on humidity, the condition of ground fuels, temperature and wind.

In most years, fire danger on Challis National Forest is considered high by mid-August, officials say.

The forest usually experiences about 25 spot fires in mid-August, but this year only seven have been recorded, said Dunham.

He said about half of the fires were man-caused, with lightning causing the others.

The Paris

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## Sweaters... Tops for the Season

No matter which color, size, fabric or style of sweater, you'll be able to find them at Top-of-the-Stair.

<p>(from left) Loosely fitting sweater-vest with interesting flower design on front. Taupe or grey acrylic/angora blend by Victoria Jones Jr. sizes S.M.L. 36.00. His classic bulky knit sweater by Ralph Lauren in 100% wool. Burgundy, black, cream or green in 4-neck and crew styles. Men's sizes S.M.L.XL 72.00. Young girls' sweater vest in pink with many other accents. Acrylic by Levi's. Girls' sizes 4-8 X. 13.00. Jr. Junior argyle sweater-vest by Izod. Cotton knit in green with purple. Jr. Junior sizes S.M.L. 30.00.</p>	<p>(from left) Jr. Junior hand-knitted sweater vest in cream with pastel accents. Ramie/wool/acrylic blend by Side by Side in jr. junior sizes S.M.L. 28.00. Inlarsia patterned crew neck sweater in raspberry and white. Acrylic by Carigan Bay. Junior sizes S.M.L. 21.00. Ribbon accents on a cream sweater with ruffled yoke. By Ricki in acrylic. Junior sizes S.M.L. 30.00. Color blocked Esprit sweater for girls in multi-colors. Girls' sizes S.M.L. 36.00.</p>
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## Labor camp life is a struggle amid poverty

### Norland camp residents cope with conditions

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Living quarters for migrant workers at the Norland Labor Camp are pretty crude by just about any standards.

But San Juanita Rodriguez, who lives in Cabin 28, has made the best of the situation.

She and her family have been coming back every summer to the same cabin since 1954.

Glady Esquelbe of Burley, a migrant worker for the Idaho Legal Services for Migrant Farmworkers, and Dave Pena, an outreach worker and student from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., pointed to the Rodriguez cabin during a recent tour to show that some migrant families do not fit the stereotyped image of dirty Mexicans.

But the pair, who were touring several labor camps as part of their duties, also pointed out that the buildings at the Norland camp "look more like chicken coops than houses for people."

Esquelbe notes a cinderblock building that "contains shower facilities with four sinks, water running from leaking faucets and four cinderblock cubicles without doors that serve as the shower stalls."

Looking across the dusty road from the bathroom, Pena points to a hole in one of the cabin walls.

"You can see right through it," he says. "There is no privacy in these places."

A single water pump stands outside the bathroom, the only source of fresh water for drinking and cooking. There is no running water or plumbing inside the cabins, says Esquelbe. She says the only toilet facilities in the camp are outhouses located at the end of the rows of cabins.

Moving down to the cabins themselves, Esquelbe says that some of the residents who come back year after year make an attempt to make their living quarters less drab.

The Rodriguez cabin is a good example. It is a 12-by-12-foot building with a canopy extending over the area beside it. Beneath the canopy lie two children and a bright-eyed dog named Benji.

Esquelbe says the occupants are very proud of the improvements they have made over the years, which is confirmed when the visitors are welcomed into the temporary home by a smiling San Juanita Rodriguez. She has been rocking her 3-month-old son, Clemente, in a makeshift hammock, made of what appears to be a bean flat suspended by three strands of rope that hangs suspended from the ceiling of an immaculately clean room.

"We have been making improvements on this cabin for years," Rodriguez tells her visitors. "We have been paying for them ourselves, the paint, the linoleum on the floor — everything."

She says this is "a nice place to live for three months. It's cheap."

The order of the room speaks for itself. A pot of beans cooks on the back burner of a small gas range, canned food and dishes are arranged

• See MIGRANTS on Page B5



Michael, right, and Salvador Gonzales wash lunch dishes



Tony Chapa, his wife Cori and daughter Jessica live at the Paul Housing Authority



The shacks at the Norland migrant camp have no inside plumbing, so Lupe Hernandez washes off the day's dust using a faucet in front of his home

## Farmers say funding, regulations restrict camp improvements

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

NORLAND — Maintaining decent living standards for the Norland Labor Camp is a complex problem stemming from one simple cause, lack of money to do the job, say three persons involved in ownership and administration of the camp.

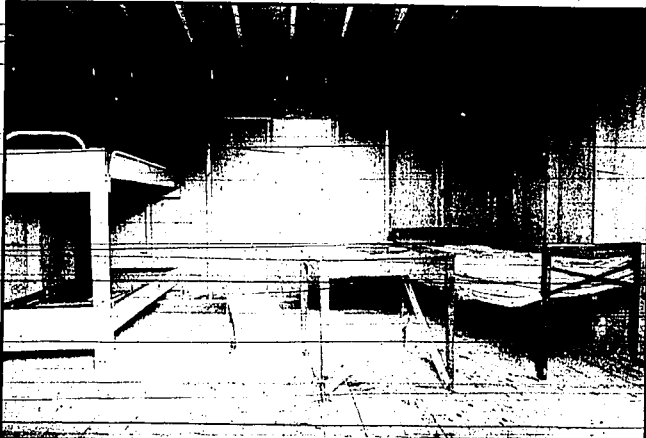
They cite dwindling funds as the cause of poor living conditions at the Minidoka County facility for migrant field workers.

Harold Mohlman and Jack Parkin, sugar beet producers who farm acreage at Norland, located north of Rupert, are members of the Norland Labor Association, which they say owns and operates the camp. Mohlman is the chairman of the association.

DeLyle Bennett, field representative for the White Satin Sugar factory located at Paul, says White Satin owns the land on which the migrant living quarters were built about 40 years ago by the company.

Bennett says the land is still in the company's name and White Satin pays the property taxes on it. He says that at no profit to the company, White Satin collects the funds for the operation of the camp from the 10 farmers who are members of the Norland Association.

He says the company withholds \$1.75 per acre out of the farmers' checks, the total of which is turned over to the Norland Labor Association for the operation of the camp. This amount of money, based on a



Up until recently, cabin 23 at the Norland camp was occupied by a migrant family

total of 2,000 production acres last year, along with the \$30 per week rent paid by the 30 to 40 migrant families who occupy the cabins in the camp, represent the total amount of income for the association, not enough to do an adequate job of maintaining the camp properly, says Bennett.

He says the sugar company is encouraging area farmers to adopt electronic and chemical weed controls, and to space their crop planting in order to eliminate the need for human labor in the fields.

benefit by going this route," says Bennett.

"It is harder and harder to get labor these days," he says, pointing out that migrant workers want to get out of the field work and into occupations such as factories and driving trucks

### Related stories on Page B6

that bring the produce from the fields at harvest time.

Bennett says several years ago, 100 percent of the crop thinning and weeding was done by migrant field workers. Today, only 30 or 40 percent of the sugar beet crop is being worked by migrant labor, he says.

Mohlman confirms Bennett's analysis of the migrant situation. "Migrant workers are balking at doing the heavy, dirty field work such as moving irrigation lines seven days a week," he says.

"Fewer seasonal workers are coming into the area," he continues. "Eventually, farmers may have to pay more for local labor — there seem to be a lot of migrants around now, but if they stop coming in altogether, we might find there aren't as many local field workers as we think there are, and it will cost more to hire them."

"I foresee closing Norland down by next year," he says.

Parkin and Mohlman both say they are emphatically against hiring illegal aliens to work in the fields.

"I don't hire illegals, and I don't personally know of any farmers who do," says Parkin. "But I do know that the workers moving irrigation lines in the fields are probably illegals, because the regular (documented) migrants won't do that work any more," he says.

Mohlman says the Norland camp

manager, who is paid \$600 plus mileage per month by the association to run the camp and to contract work from the farmers in the organization for the migrant workers, has been given explicit instructions not to allow any undocumented workers to live in the camp.

When informed that camp occupants were complaining of the presence of illegals in the camp, Mohlman said he would check the situation out immediately, to find out why the association's orders aren't being carried out.

Mohlman adds he is equally appalled at reports of unrepaired wiring in the cabins and an unsecured refrigerator standing in the area, a death trap for a small child, he agrees.

All of these problems, along with general cleanup and maintenance are the responsibility of the camp manager, he says.

The Times-News attempts to locate the camp manager, Ruben Palomo, for comment were unsuccessful.

Mohlman, who lives 10 miles from the camp drive up there every day last summer to take care of the camp himself, he says. But this year he is leaving it up to the manager to do the job.

Again, Mohlman and Parkin cite lack of money as the chief obstacle to

• See FARMERS on Page B6



## Stallings to attack Hansen with radio ads



RICHARD STALLINGS  
His blitz begins Monday

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Richard Stallings plans to get tough with Rep. George Hansen this week by questioning Hansen's effectiveness in office and the validity of Hansen's claims of innocence after four felony convictions.

The Ricks College history professor, Hansen's Democratic challenger in the Idaho 2nd Congressional District race, is scheduled to launch a radio advertising campaign Monday that is critical of Hansen's congressional attendance record.

"We have an Idaho Congressman — George Hansen — who for the last year has missed almost half of the crucial votes in the House of Representatives and attended 11 of 39 meetings of the House Agriculture Committee," one ad claims.

"He's so caught up in his own financial problems that he's been at work less than 60 percent of the time," it continues.

But Hansen staff worker John Scoreby of

Idaho Falls calls Stallings "naive" for scheduling the ads.

"There's no way any Congressman can be at every committee hearing," Scoreby said in a telephone interview Saturday. He said Stallings should compare Hansen's committee attendance to the attendance of other representatives on the same committees.

Stallings, whose campaign thus far has effectively skirted the issue of Hansen's personal and legal problems, acknowledges that a "negative" campaign could hurt — rather than help — his prospects of defeating the seven-term incumbent Republican.

But Stallings says "pointing out the fact that he doesn't attend (committee) meetings isn't a negative campaign."

In a telephone interview Saturday, he said Hansen's record is a legitimate issue in the campaign. "If you hire a man to do a job and he doesn't show up" you have to decide whether to keep him on the payroll, Stallings said, paraphrasing the theme of one of the radio spots.

Stallings says he believes his campaign strat-

egy "was working but we have the responsibility of a certain degree of truth... By my silence (I'm giving his claims) a certain air of truth and it's not going to be party-partisan."

"I have tried to address issues. He has engaged in a comic-book campaign," Stallings says.

But Scoreby says Stallings has never run issue-oriented campaigns. "That's why he always lost," Scoreby says.

Stallings says his newfound aggressive strategy will concentrate on:

- Hansen's claims that a reprimand by the House of Representatives for the same offenses as the four felony counts — violating the federal Ethics in Government Act by filing false financial disclosure documents with the House Ethics Committee — was a "90 percent exoneration."
- Hansen's continued failure to disclose his personal finances as required under that 1978 law.
- Hansen's congressional attendance.
- Hansen's effectiveness as a member of Congress.

Stallings says statements made in Idaho by Vice President George Bush specify the Republican Party's position that no public official should show the reporting requirements of the Ethics in Government Act.

"I intend to make my tax records public," Stallings adds.

"I assume he (Hansen) thinks it would be politically damaging, legally damaging" to make the required disclosure, Stallings says. "Some things, he feels, are best kept secret," he adds.

Stallings also is expected this week to drag up a stipulation from Hansen's felony trial as proof of Hansen's guilt. Hansen stipulated in court that he used the proceeds of a silver profit earned by his wife Connie with the knowledge that the funds came from his wife's silver transactions.

Hansen's failure to list the \$87,475 profit on his financial disclosure statement accounted for one of the felony convictions.

Scoreby said Hansen's appeal of the felony convictions prohibit staffers from discussing the case publicly.

## Horse breeders retire

### Wonderlichs want to 'smell roses'

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 20 years ago, Lyle "Doc" Wonderlich and wife, "Butch," entered the horse breeding business after purchasing Welsh ponies for their children.

Thousands of animals later — and after building a solid reputation as horse breeders — the Wonderlichs have decided to retire and follow the advice emblazoned on their RoseAcre Farm stationery.

That is, to "Take time to smell the roses along the way."

"We've been at it for over 25 years," says Doc, 61. "It's been good to us. (But) it was a lot of work. It got to be too much."

The family held a dispersal sale Saturday at their farm west of Twin Falls. All their stock was sold, including more than 100 quarter and paint horses.

Dinner Flight, a champion race horse and stallion of the farm, took in a price of \$36,000.

Buyers from all over the state and as far as Kansas attended the sale, which closed the chapter on the Wonderlichs' horse business.

It began 25 years ago when the couple purchased horses for their seven children. Each child had his or her own breed to raise, so they wouldn't compete with each other, says Butch, 60.

Doc was raised on a farm in Kansas and knew horses. Butch,



The RoseAcre sale barn was packed with buyers for an auction marking the retirement of the Wonderlichs from the horse business.

however, learned "from the school of hard knocks" about raising the animals. She found that even with family and friends help, it took time and "you're really confined."

The horse side was not a hobby to the family, but a business. In addition to the full-time job of breeding, selling and raising horses throughout the years, Doc maintained his job as an anesthesiologist in Twin Falls.

It wasn't all good times in the

horse business, either.

Doc recalls when they began raising paint horses, all the offspring from one of their stallions were solid colored, rather than the multi-colors of the paint breed.

"He (the horse) finally did us the service of dying," Doc says sarcastically.

His source of pride over the years was watching his children — who include veterinarian Lyle R. Jr. and Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz

Wonderlich — become accomplished horsemen.

He also was proud when Butch was elected president of the American Paint Horse Association in 1981. He and Butch watched the association grow from its creation in the early 1960s at a cattle in Galvestone, Texas, to a large organization with 100,000 members.

Butch says she was smitten by

association president and making new friends. She adds that her husband enjoyed racing the animals.

Butch adds that she has been most proud of raising champion horses as opposed to buying them from other breeders.

"You have a certain pride in a product you've created. You want to raise the best you can," she adds.

It has been frustrating, however, when the results of their breeding efforts aren't always successful, she says.

"But we still found a market for them. Their bloodlines were still intact and they still could be used to breed."

Despite her love for the business and the animals, Butch agrees with her husband that it was time to quit. She compared it to athletes in the Olympics who can't continue forever. "You've got to retire sometime."

## Hospital board to receive corporate reorganization plan

By ANNETTE GARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hospital administrator Bill Burns is ready to turn the idea of corporate reorganization of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center over to the hospital board, he says.

"Now it's time to come back to the board," he says. "I've put my toe in the water. It is up to the board (members) if they want to discuss it."

He plans to address the possibility of reorganization at the monthly board meeting

Aug. 27, he says. The tenor of the discussion then will determine when he asks the board for its endorsement, he says.

In the past, it has been Burns who has introduced and supported the plans for corporate reorganization, most recently at July and August lunches for a group of community leaders. But he would like "the board to assume the leadership role in corporate restructuring," he says.

If the board decides to support corporate reorganization, "the next step will be to put together a committee to consider people to

appoint to the holding company. The named holding company and the hospital would then need to negotiate a lease with the county commissioners, most likely a five-year lease, Burns says.

Before a referendum on the issue would be put together, the hospital would sponsor a "massive campaign" to promote corporate reorganization, he says. The soonest a vote could be held would be December or January.

Burns is proposing that the county lease the hospital to a holding company, composed of five to seven business leaders. The hospital

board would remain intact, but would leave final decisions about the hospital to the holding company.

The hospital's foundation, home health services and a new for-profit branch to sell hospital services to other area health care facilities would also report to the holding company.

The holding company would have to adhere to a lease agreement with the county commissioners and would not report directly to the MVRMC or any other board.

MVRMC is now owned by the county,

although it is supported by the patients it treats, not the taxpayers. Burn's reorganization plan would make the hospital a private, non-profit hospital.

If a simple majority of voters would agree to the plan, Burns says it would offer the hospital more freedom to compete with area hospitals at a time when hospitals across the nation are having to become more aggressive to remain in business.

The hospital could sell its services, such as repair of sophisticated medical equipment, to

See HOSPITAL on Page B4

### Evans blesses SBA loan

By DIANE HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Gov. John Evans came to Glenn's Ferry Friday to congratulate Health Electronic Mtg. Co. officials and friends on the approval of their Small Business Administration loan.

Evans said this loan is a real turning point for Glenn's Ferry and Idaho. The loan will help create 70 new jobs in Glenn's Ferry and will be used in a similar manner with other small businesses statewide, said Evans.

Health is establishing and equipping a new subsidiary, Idaho Circuit Technology, with the \$500,000 financing package. Idaho Circuit will produce

See EVANS on Page B4

## Changes at CSI

### Altered registration system should eliminate long waits

By ANNETTE GARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Staples of College of Southern Idaho registration — long waits and even longer waits — should be part of the past with a new registration system.

Students will begin registering on Monday. But only students who attended the college during the last spring or summer semesters will register the first three days. On Aug. 16, 17, 20, 21 and 22, new students and those who skipped the last semesters

will get their chance to register. The final two days are scheduled for students who decide to register at the last minute and still need to take CSI placement tests and have their high school transcripts transferred.

The staggered registration dates should help alleviate the crush that usually occurs on the first day, says Ron Langrell, director of student services. Last year 450 students stood through long lines to register the first day before classes filled. But few were still registering by the end of the two-week enrollment.

were also criticized this spring when the Northwest Association of Schools studied CSI. The group renewed the school's accredited status with only a few complaints.

But one was that not all of the associate of science degrees, which vary from department to department, ensure a well-rounded education. The

requirements for a chemical engineering degree include only a 3-credit English composition class in addition to 67 credits in science and math.

Students in the second enrollment group should have no trouble finding classes that have not already filled, Langrell says. Most returning students will be signing up for more advanced classes than the beginning students take. And he hopes that giving walk-in students the last enrollment dates will be incentive for them to make an earlier decision to attend CSI.

"To ensure success, students need to be as prepared as possible," he says. "Those who aren't prepared are the last priority." Students who wait

until the last days of registration to decide to enroll are more likely to drop out than other students, he says.

Keeping students in school until they receive their degrees has been one of the college's goals in the past year. Key to the program is developing strong ties between students and faculty members.

So instead of having counselors help students choose their classes as has been done in past years, the college will pay about a third of the instructors to return to school a week

college this fall.

The Associate of Arts degree will continue to be accepted by ISU. A student entering ISU with an arts degree from CSI will enter as a junior with all general education requirements considered to be fulfilled. However, students with CSI science degrees may have to take classes in

speech, English, social science or humanities that most ISU juniors already have passed.

Both associate of arts and associate of science degrees will be accepted from Idaho's other two junior colleges, HICKS College and North Idaho College.

# EPA to receive comments on aquifer

**TWIN FALLS** — At a Tuesday hearing in Twin Falls, Magic Valley residents will have a last chance to meet with Environmental Protection Agency officials to discuss the designation of the Snake River Aquifer as a "sole source" for drinking water.

If EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus approves the sole source designation, the agency will have the right to modify or veto any new federally funded projects that might harm the aquifer.

Wendy Marshall said that special attention would be paid to FHA farm

loans to build new drain wells or other waste water disposal systems percolating into the aquifer.

Interstate highway projects, municipal sewage treatment plants and federally-funded housing projects might also receive EPA scrutiny if the sole source designation is approved, Marshall said.

The sole source designation was first requested in 1983 by the Hagerman Valley Citizen's Alert and, as now proposed, would cover Bannock, Bingham, Blaine, Bonneville, Butte, Camas, Cassia, Clark, Fre-

mont, Gooding, Jefferson, Jerome, Lincoln, Madison, Minidoka, Power, Teton and Twin Falls counties.

Opposition to the plan has been expressed by George Lemmon, a Hagerman Valley fish farmer, who worries that the sole-source designation could inhibit efforts to recharge the aquifer with irrigation runoff.

Farm Home Administration officials have said it might be difficult for the EPA to review loan requests from farmers quickly.

Earlier, Lee Robinson, an FmHA official, said "We now have 353 farm

loan applications on hand and 21 water-development loans which effect water quality."

Marshall said that sole-source designation could help state officials obtain federal funds for better water quality monitoring, if these funds are approved by Congress.

Sole-source aquifers would probably have a priority for the monitoring funds, she said.

The Tuesday meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn. For more information contact Wendy Marshall at 206-442-1890.

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## Hospital

**Continued from Page B3**

other health care businesses if it became a private facility. Such sales are restricted by law for publically owned hospitals.

The hospital could also cross county lines to provide services in Jackpl, Nev., and other areas, contracting with present facilities or competing for patients. The plan would also

circumvent legal bidding requirements so the hospital could take advantage of deals put together by its management company, Hospital Corporation of America. Now corporate centers that have agreed to give HCA-managed hospitals' cut-rates will not bid against local suppliers.

The hospital would also be relieved of its legal responsibility of holding

public meetings to discuss hospital business, a responsibility some board members believe has hurt the hospital.

Burns says that if his plan for

corporate restructuring is adopted, he would not be a member of the holding company. And HCA could not benefit by buying the hospital or through other means, he says.

## Evans

**Continued from Page B3**

electronic circuit boards, which Heath finishes by adding the electronic parts themselves. Previously, Heath has had to purchase the raw boards from other companies.

Evans said owner Terry Heath sought his assistance last winter. "They needed to get a long-term loan to develop this industry," said Evans. "We'd like to thank the several agencies and many people who were involved in getting this loan through."

The loan package totaling nearly \$500,000 with a 10- and 20-year payment plan, was established through a partnership with Heath Electronic, Pioneer Federal Credit Union, Treasure Valley Certified Development Corp., the U.S. Small Business Administration, Ida-Ore Regional Planning and Development Association and the Governor's Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

The SBA 503 program, which is named for the section of law that authorizes it, is a federally insured program for fixed asset financing. The private lender — Pioneer Federal Credit Union — provides 50 percent of the loan. The Treasure Valley Certified Development Corp. issues long-term debentures for 40 percent, and the debentures are guaranteed by the SBA, increasing their marketability to investors. Heath provides 10 percent of the financing

from its own resources.

Evans applauded the Heaths on their determination and innovation in establishing an electronic company in their hometown of Glenns Ferry. "It's the way it should be done," said Evans.

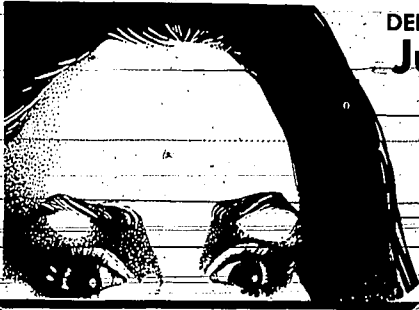
Evans said the SBA 503 loan is part of his PRO-Idaho program to promote industrial development throughout the state. Because of staff and money shortages, the governor said the SBA program, which has been used extensively in surrounding states, is just now getting under way in Idaho.

Evans said the Heath loan and similar ones would be processed sooner and more efficiently if the state would establish a department of commerce.

The SBA 503 program is currently being handled by the governor's office under the Division of Economic and Community Affairs. Evans' proposal for a department of commerce to promote business development failed to get to the floor during this year's session of the state Legislature.

"They've got all kinds of excuses why we shouldn't have one," said Evans. Evans said a department would play a critical part in the growth and diversity of industry in Idaho.

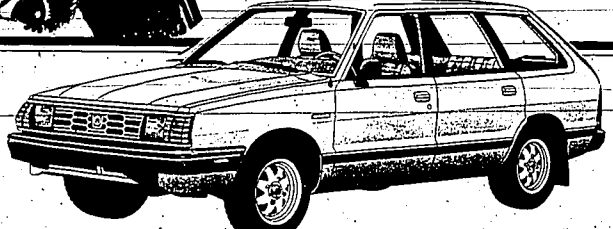
"I would like to see something like a Silicon Valley here in Idaho that would provide that kind of educational and job opportunities for our people and state," said Evans.



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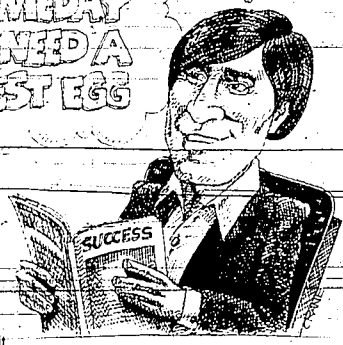
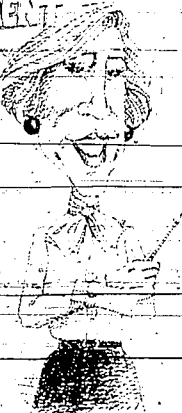
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The Bank for Today's Idaho

# Migrants

Continued from Page B1

neatly on the wooden shelves next to it.

The hum of a refrigerator competes with the low volume of sound coming from the small black and white television set which sits on a table. Both appliances are plugged into one electrical outlet behind the refrigerator, the only outlet in the cabin, notes Esquel.

The three screened windows in the cabin are all open to let in the breeze, a seemingly futile attempt to alleviate the increasing heat of the day.

On the other side of the room, which is divided by a wooden table flanked by two wooden benches, is the sleeping area.

The two beds, one, a double, and the other, a single, are neatly made. Even Benji's bed, lying next to his feeding dish, is neatly made too.

Behind the cabin, a small group of men sit around a pickup truck. They say they are waiting for the fields to dry out so that they can go to work in them.

"No work, no money," says one of the men.

Two women and a younger girl are sitting next to the cabin, trying to keep cool in its shadow.

"This camp looks terrible," says one of the women, who is bouncing a 3-month-old on her lap. She indicates the uncut grass and the piles of trash stacked in front of some of the cabins.

"It is never cleaned unless we haul away the trash ourselves. My mother-in-law cleans the lavatories, too," she adds.

When Esquel asks her what improvements she would like to see, she says "cut the grass, clean up the trash, fix the restrooms, get the leaky roofs fixed and allow only documented workers to live here."

One of the group of men led by the rainy weather is a field crew manager. He says the farmer hires him to oversee the 20 documented migrants who work for him.

He repeats the sentiments expressed just a few minutes earlier by the young woman in the family.

"We don't like having the illegals here. As a manager, I have no control over them. The farmers pay the undocumented workers directly, unless they get taken away by the immigration authorities before they get their money," he says.

"We are paid \$28 to \$30 per acre; the illegals are paid only \$18 to \$20. If this doesn't stop, we won't come back here," he says.

Walking over to Cabin 23, Pena notes an abandoned refrigerator sitting in front of one of the cabins which has been deserted.

"That's a death trap for some little kid for sure," he says.

Cabin 23 is empty. The occupants have left, probably taken away by immigration officials during the night, says Pena, adding that the camp is often the target of searches for the illegals.

In contrast to Cabin 28, this unit is

Tidbits

The Morse alphabet code for telegraphy was patented in 1835.

The Republic of Turkey was proclaimed in 1923.

Sri Lanka succeeded from the United Arab Republic in 1961 to form the Syrian Arab Republic.

Saudi Arabia severed relations in 1962 with the United Arab Republic.

The Vatican reformed the Roman Catholic Mass in 1970.

stark and gray, devoid of any domestic trappings to soften its appearance.

The refrigerator is still running, plugged into the lone outlet in the wall.

"Look at the cord," says Pena, pointing to a place where two exposed copper wires have been binned and wrapped together.

"Imagine what would happen if some kid would grab that," said Pena.

Esquel says the upkeep of the camp is the responsibility of the farmers of the Beet Growers Association for whom the migrants work. The property itself is leased by the association from the White Satin Sugar Company, she says.

Leaving the camp, Pena, who is a native of Rupert, reflects upon some of his earlier recollections of the labor camp.

"As a kid, I never knew the camp was here," he says. "I learned about it from my brothers when they worked with the migrants when they were in college."

"When I was in high school in Rupert, the farmers' kids said they thought of the migrants as animals rather than people," recalls Pena.

"Then they would notice that I was listening, and they would say, 'Oh, we don't mean you — you speak English.' "I was offended," he says.

In contrast to Norland, the Paul Housing Authority, La Colonia is more acceptable to Esquel and Pena. The housing unit is in the process of being renovated.

The housing manager, Jeff Web, says that the project has received praise from members of the surrounding community. He says the community doesn't feel it carries the aura of a slum as does the Norland Camp.

A young mother shows off her apartment with noticeable pride, saying she feels very lucky to have such a nice place in which to live.

She and her husband fit the criteria for occupants set down by the Farm Housing Administration, which builds and administers such projects, says Web. Depending on income, the rent ranges from \$1 to \$50 a month.

He says La Colonia is open to persons classified as domestic farm laborers or migrant farmworkers. He adds that many of the tenants remain in the units year-round.

"As long as one member of the family is bringing in a substantial

portion of their income from farm work or from working as a truck driver, hauling produce from the fields to the factories which process the crops, the whole family is eligible to live here," he explains.

Esquel says it is obvious, after looking at the clean, painted walls, tiled floors and new electric appliances, that most of the migrant families would choose to live in these units rather than a place like Norland.

The modern, all-electric apartments present a startling contrast to the Norland buildings, she says.

Esquel says similar housing could be available to more migrants, but that a number of farmers in the Mini-Cassia area balk at relinquishing their private control to a federal program, she says.

"Perhaps, someday, all migrants will have a nice place to live," she says.

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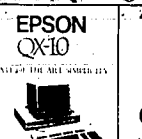
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# Migrants feel heritage bond

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** -- Esperanza Gerhardt, director of the Emilio Zapata Migrant Headstart Center in Burley, says she feels a special bond with her migrant families, perhaps because she was once a migrant herself.

"Referring to herself as a Chicano, a term which stems from the Chavez farm workers' movement of the 1960s," Gerhardt tells of her early days in a migrant labor camp and of picking cherries and apples near Yakima, Wash.

"I grew up speaking English -- I was in the minority group," she says. "There were more blacks and Indians than there were Chicanos in our camp," she explains.

"There were 10 of us in my family," she says. "I broke my back and blistered my hands all day, and then came home at night to cook, keep house and take care of the younger children in my family."

"I turned all my wages over to my dad without asking questions," she continues. "I never occurred to me to question him. The man was the boss in the family."

Gerhardt says things have changed for her.

"I ask questions, and I tell my husband, 'You do the dishes tonight. I'm tired.'"

Gerhardt's assertiveness re-surfaces when she returns to the subject of speaking English.

"I never spoke anything but English until I met my husband when I was 16," she says.

"He had grown up in Texas and only spoke Spanish then."

The Spanish-speaking did not last beyond the courtship, she says.

"My husband was given a bad time in Texas because he spoke Spanish -- he didn't want his children treated that way, so he made us speak English in our home," she explains.

"I have finally realized that I was depriving myself of an enriching experience by letting myself be controlled by the prejudice of others," she asserts.

"I push Spanish now. It has become a positive factor in my life. I am finding my identity as a Chicano."

The same attitude is shared by the migrants who come to the center, says Gerhardt.

"They want their children to know both languages -- a child should not be denied his first language of his culture -- he should be proud of what he is," she emphasizes.

Gerhardt says her 15-year-old son is learning Spanish now.

"I went into the fields for the first time this summer," she says.

"He met Spanish speaking people, and he learned to communicate with them. He had not been exposed to the Chicano culture before," she explains.

"He tells me he enjoyed the experience... and has gotten in touch with himself, too."

"He says he knows now why his dad felt as he did."

Gerhardt admits getting angry when she hears the stereotypes going around the Burley area about Mexicans.

"The one that really gets me going is, 'If they don't want to speak English, send them back to Mexico.'"

"That's stupid," she says. "How can they send me back to Mexico? I'm an American -- I was born in Washington."

## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose



Achieving "balance" among your home furnishing variables is something that intimidates many homeowners, perhaps because it seems so easy for the experienced decorator but so mysterious to the average eye.

But balance isn't really a mystery. Anyone who has arranged a table setting for dinner or a bowl of flowers has achieved this kind of balance and proportion without thinking too much about it. You can do the same with furniture.

Do not strive for too rigid arrangements. They can make a room look monotonous. Having a pair of love seats face each other before the fireplace, or a pair of matching chairs, is fine, but then strive for difference elsewhere in the room. Do not make everything "match."

Just as you would avoid putting all the same kinds and sizes of flower cuttings in one place in a floral display, don't place all your tall pieces (or heavy or short pieces) together. Balance is simply an arrangement of different elements in a way that creates agreeable change, but with a sense of unity and proportion that pleases the eye.

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# Many see necessity of English

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** -- Domincindo and Alma Casas, migrant farmworkers from Texas, say the only way to get out of the fields is to learn English, a goal they have accomplished this summer.

Both of them attended the Cassia County summer migrant program in Burley, Domincindo, to learn to speak English, and Alma, to earn her graduate equivalent degree.

Domincindo says Spanish-speaking people who come to this country to work must face the reality of learning English. The written sign, "English spoken here," hangs over all doors to opportunity, in both Texas and Burley, he says.

"He says he made a firm decision to study English after being thwarted in an attempt to find a job in a carrot-

packing warehouse in Texas -- he didn't know carrots couldn't speak Spanish," he laughs.

Soon after arriving in Burley for summer work, Casas, who spoke no English at all, and Alma enrolled in the Cassia County program, attending classes three hours an evening, four days a week.

Alma, who had finished the eighth grade in Texas but had then dropped out of school to work says she is very proud of her newly acquired GED.

"I soon found that I would have to be a farmworker all my life without the GED," she says. "Now, I am free to train for work I really like."

"It won't be easy," she says. "We were in the fields by 5 a.m., working until 4 p.m. I had to be in class by 6."

Alma accomplished her goal, along with working and caring for her two live-wire children, ages 5 and 2, she says, shaking her head as if not quite believing it herself.

# Farmers

Continued from Page B1

maintaining decent standards in the camp.

"I'm probably more upset than a lot of people," says Mohlman. "I would like to be able to paint all the buildings, put on new roofing, upgrade the shower facilities and build adequate restrooms, but the money just isn't there," he adds.

"We are doing major repairs ourselves, which are pretty speedy," says Mohlman, giving a \$500 figure for a plumbing repair bill this spring as an example.

Parkin says if they had the money, he would like to get a bulldozer and just start all over again.

"The camp is in pretty bad shape," says Parkin. "We wanted to build a new camp about six years ago, but the Paul Housing Administration wanted us to build close to town."

"We don't want a camp in town -- we want it strictly for migrant field workers, not for factory workers and haulers," he says, adding that facilities such as the Paul Housing Authority don't accommodate seasonal workers who are here only three or four months a year.

Mohlman concurs by saying that the association tried to rebuild the camp in past years, but can't get the funding because of federal restrictions concerning the location of the site.

"People want to come back to Norland," he says. "I thought it was crazy to open it again, but the workers said they were willing to live in it as it is -- it's only for three or four months, they say."

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West 

# Utah fallout ruling faces court appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A defense attorney says an out-of-court settlement is still possible despite the Justice Department's decision to appeal the landmark ruling holding the government "accountable" for cancer cases downwind of atomic tests.

Arizona attorney Ralph Hunsaker said the government may have filed a notice to appeal the ruling simply to keep the option of appeal open.

Hunsaker is one of several lawyers representing 1,192 plaintiffs seeking damages from the government as a result of open-air atomic tests that sent clouds of fallout over southern Utah, southern Nevada and northern Arizona.

"You always hope for a settlement, and that still may occur. Many cases are ultimately settled in course of appeal," he said.

The government filed notice late Friday in federal court here that it will appeal U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins' ruling that 10 of 24 cancer victims should be paid damages.

The 24 were picked to be representative for cancer cases in the suit filed by victims and their survivors.

Dale Haralson, another plaintiffs' attorney, said the notice of appeal was disappointing but not unexpected.

He said he had hoped the court ruling would convince the government to acknowledge responsibility and begin to compensate the victims.

"All of us hoped the government would be willing to settle now that they had their day in court and had been found responsible," Haralson said. "We hoped they would acknowl-

edge responsibility and compensate the people without any further hardship or delay. But obviously that is not the case."

Brent Ward, U.S. attorney for Utah, said he had not seen the notice and had no comment. Justice Department attorneys who handled the case could not be reached for comment.

The appeal will go to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

# Rare fish endangers project

OREM, Utah (AP) — What promises to be a bitter struggle is shaping up between backers of the \$1.5 billion Central Utah Project and biologists seeking federal protection for the rare June sucker.

The 20-inch-long June sucker, or Chasmistes lorus, lives only in Utah Bay where its population has been plummeting. Biologists fear the species could be extinct within several years.

To protect the remaining June suckers and begin a recovery effort, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed the fish be placed on the federal list of endangered species. The federal agency also recommended that the lower sections of the Provo and Spanish Fork rivers be designated as critical habitat for the fish.

The need for this special protection is being questioned by officials of the Central Utah Water Conservancy District. The water district and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation are involved in the construction of the huge Central Utah Project.

Water officials are concerned because the CUP would result in substantial changes of the flows in the Provo and Spanish Fork rivers and dry up large sections of Utah Lake with dikes across Provo and Goshen bays. These changes could speed the demise of the rare fish and may be blocked by the federal government if the sucker is given endangered status.

"If the June sucker is listed (as endangered), there definitely will be problems in conjunction with the CUP... It certainly would require extra planning and some compromise," said Fred Harris, chief of the biological studies branch in the Upper Colorado Region of the Bureau of Reclamation.

He said two of the most likely compromises could be the abandonment of the proposed dike across Provo Bay and operational changes to assure enough water in the Provo River to sustain the fish. Provo Bay is believed to be an area where young suckers mature.

Harris described the federal Endangered Species Act as "inflexible" and said using it to protect the June sucker would "preclude options on what you could do in the future."

Instead of listing the fish as endangered, he recommended all of the interested parties entering into a "cooperative agreement" detailing the steps which should be taken to protect the sucker.

"If the fish is listed, we see additional problems which will arise," said Mr. Harris.

"If a species doesn't have the protection of the Endangered Species Act it's more vulnerable to the adverse effects of development projects," countered Fred Bolwahn, field supervisor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's endangered species office in Salt Lake City.

Bolwahn said the CUP can be made compatible with the June sucker through "modification of the project and management options."

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## Make room in legend, Jesse; here's Lewis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Lewis kept his appointment with a legend Saturday. He won his fourth gold medal of the 1984 Olympics, anchoring the world record-setting U.S. men's 400-meter relay team to turn record-into-a conquest-sure-to-mean fame and fortune.

"To me Jesse Owens is a legend. I can't imagine ever being equal to him," Lewis said.

But equal he was. Equal to a challenge and a goal that was anticipated since the Games began. With just one day to go in the Olympics, he became the symbol of ever-growing U.S. success.

Valerie Brisco-Hooks, the U.S. boxing team and America's freestyle wrestlers kept their dates with history, too.

Brisco-Hooks won her third gold medal of the Olympics, running a leg on the winning U.S. women's 400-meter relay team to become the first woman-in-track-and-field-to accomplish that since Wilma Rudolph in 1960.

Ten American boxers made the finals and nine of them won gold, four more than the United States had ever won before and three more than the record six taken by Cuba in 1980, when the Americans boycotted the Soviets and most of their allies did this year.

Mark Schultz and Lou Banach, added gold medals for a U.S. total of seven in wrestling — tying the Olympic record. Both of Saturday night's U.S. winners had wrestling brothers who earlier struck gold in the Games.

As the busiest day of the Summer Games neared an end, the United States' gold-medal total soared to 80 — matching the record set by the United States in 1904 and tied by the Soviet Union in 1980.

Two of the other glamour events in track — the men's and women's 1,500 meters — went to Sebastian Coe of Britain and Gabriela Dorio of Italy. But the spotlight this day and all through the Olympics was on Lewis, as he tried to duplicate Owens' feat at the 1936 Games in Berlin. — an accomplishment that his agent said will assure Lewis the same kind of big-money contracts as rock star Michael Jackson.

"I don't care about that," Lewis said. "My goal has been the Olympics. It's a 50-cent or \$50,000 doesn't matter. I have four gold medals. That's something nobody can take away."

And American boxers kept piling up the gold. Mark Breland, Pernell Whitaker and Paul Gonzales won

### TV slate

Today's schedule of televised Olympic coverage, seen in the Magic Valley on KMVT-TV, Twin Falls (Channels 11, 12) and by cable in various parts of the Magic Valley on KIVI-TV, Nampa (Channel 6) and KPVI-TV, Pocatello (Channel 6):

11 a.m.-4 p.m. — Highlight: Men's platform diving finals. Also: Men's equestrian events. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. — Highlight: Men's marathon. Also: Closing ceremonies.

three quick gold medals before Virgil Hill lost in a hair-line decision to Joop-Sup Shin.

Henry Tillman got the U.S. boxers back on track, winning America's fourth of the day and Steve McCrory of Detroit took a split decision in the flyweight division over Redzep Redzepovski of Yugoslavia. Meldrick Taylor of Philadelphia then won a unanimous decision, 5-0, over Peter Konyegwache of Nigeria.

Jerry Page of Columbus, Ohio, beat Thailand's Dhawee Umponmahai in the 139-pound class, for the record-breaking seventh U.S. boxing-gold and Frank Tate won by a 5-0 decision over Shawn O'Sullivan of Canada in a blazing battle between a standing boxer in Tate and a powerful brawler in O'Sullivan.

Then came Biggs, 6-foot-5, who had met his Olympic gold medal opponent, Francesco Damiani—two years ago and beat him 4-1. The story was the same this time and so was the scoring — 4-1.

Cuba won six golds four years ago, when the United States and its powerful team of fighters boycotted the Games. This time, Cuba joined the Soviet-led boycott.

In wrestling, Mark Schultz, who earlier broke a Turkish opponent's elbow, won the gold medal in the 180½-pound class with a victory over Japan's Hideoyuki Nagashima. His U.S. teammate Lou Banach ended the freestyle tournament with a decision over Joseph Altiyah of Syria in the heavyweight class.

Mark's brother, Dave, won gold in the 163-pound competition, while Ed Banach, Lou's brother, won the 198-pound division.

Evelyn Ashford won her second gold of the Games, anchoring the U.S. women's 400-meter relay in 41.65 seconds. She earlier won the women's 100-meter dash.

Ashford and her teammates—Alice

Brown, Jeanette Bolden and Chesborough—had an easy time in their 400-meter relay victory. The U.S. led throughout, and at the end Ashford had a 10-yard-lead and was pulling away.

Canada was second, Britain third. Brisco-Hooks won the women's 200 and 400 meters earlier, the first person—woman or man—to achieve that double at the Olympics.

The men's 1,600 relay also went to the United States, with the squad anchored by Antonio McKay winning in 2:57.91. Also on the winning team were Sunder Nix, Ray Armstead and Alonzo Babers, the winner in the men's 400.

Coe cracked a 16-year-old Olympic record in the men's 1,500 meters and became the first American to repeat as Olympic champion. Britain went 1-2 in the event, with Steve Gram taking the silver.

In archery, American men won gold and silver—Darrall Pace of Hamilton, Ohio, broke his own Olympic record to win, with 2,616 points, 45 more than his old mark set in 1976. Rick McKinney was second with 2,564.

In the high jump, Dietmar Mogenburg of West Germany cleared 7 feet, 8½ inches to defeat a field that included world record holder Zhu Jianhua of China. American Dwight Stones finished fourth.

In tennis, a demonstration sport at the Olympics, Steffi Graf, 15, of West Germany, won the women's finals over ailing Sabrina Goleis of Yugoslavia. Stefan Edberg of Sweden won the men's gold, defeating Francisco Maciel of Mexico in two sets.

In diving, Greg Louganis—the springboard champion aiming for an unprecedented double gold, was in first place after preliminary dives in the 10-meter platform. He had 688.05, breaking his own platform record of 687.90 set last year. China's Li Kongzheng was in second with 615.69, while American Bruce Kimball was fourth at 602.64. The finals are Sunday.

While the United States raised its medal total to towering heights, a Japanese judo wrestler showed longevity has a place in the Olympics, too.

Yasuhiro Yamashita overcame a leg-injury to keep alive his 7-year unbeaten streak and win the gold medal in the open-judo class.

Soccer showed it had a place, too, in the gold-medal match between France and Brazil. France won 2-0 at the attendance at the Rose Bowl was 101,799, the biggest record ever for a soccer game in North America.



Baton in hand from Alice Brown, Evelyn Ashford heads for the 400-meter relay tape

## Decker-Budd row continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A day after the incident, the debate still raged Saturday over whether Mary Decker or Zola Budd was to blame for one of the most dramatic moments of the 1984 Summer Olympics, the collision between the two runners which turned Decker's dream of Olympic gold into a nightmare.

Decker blamed Budd, but other runners in the 3,000 meter women's race said it was Decker's fault and Budd, who refused comment, was exonerated by an Olympic jury. Meanwhile, some expert observers faulted Budd and others pointed at Decker.

Dick Brown, Decker's coach, said Saturday it was "a very unfortunate incident" that occurred because Budd "may have inadvertently got over a little too quickly" to the inside after taking the lead.

Decker, who injured her hip in falling, was "up and walking today" but her left knee had swollen up and

her hip "was much stiffer," Brown said.

Decker, in an interview later on ABC, said, "maybe I'm just not meant to win an Olympic gold medal, but I'm not going to give up. I believe there's another Olympics in 1988."

Near the end of the interview, she broke into tears.

She was injured at the time of the 1976 Olympics and was blocked from the Moscow Olympics by the U.S. boycott.

Decker ran in the race in the barefoot South African who moved to Great Britain so she could compete in the Olympics. South Africa is barred from the Olympics because of its apartheid policy.

Decker had made the U.S. team in both the 3,000 and 1,500 meter races, but chose to run only the longer distance because she thought it offered her the best chance for a gold medal. She won the world champi-

onship at that distance last year.

Decker was taken off the track to a Coliseum tunnel where Budd, who idolized Decker as a young runner growing up in South Africa, tried to console her.

"Don't bother," said the bitterly disappointed Decker.

Afterward, Decker said at a news conference that "I don't think there's any question she was in the wrong. It's inexperience on her part. She was not in front. You've got to be a full stride in front before you cut in."

Brown said Saturday that Decker's brush-off of Budd after the race "was more out of frustration and disappointment than it was out of anger," and he said Decker believes it was an accident and was not intentional.

Budd was not available for comment after the race, but she told the London Daily-Mail that "I feel very upset that Mary fell and that the crowd blamed me. I can only think she fell over the back of me."

## Togetherness, experience help women's team rise to top

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When the Falls Brand/Coors of Magic Valley women's slowpitch softball team

plays in the Division A regional tournament this weekend in Spokane, Wash., it will be defending a record never matched by a Magic Valley softball squad: an unbeaten league record.

Out of its bag of tricks, which includes the city's best hitters, the veteran Twin Falls club pulled 21 in-town victories this season and no defeats.

The spotless record is just the icing

on the cake for a team that has dominated Magic Valley women's A softball for much of its 17-year existence (initially in the now-defunct fastpitch league). In fact, its past couple seasons have been marked by

just two losses.

For this year's exceptional showing there are some telltale statistics. With catcher Patty Wasco leading their barrage of batting power with a .558 batting average, FB/CMV holds the top six spots in the Twin Falls A league's slugging elite.

"In town, our hitting definitely sets us apart," said Tom Coonts, the team's coach of six years. "We've got four of the longest-bat hitters in Patty Wasco, Krista Kravitz, Wendy Coonts and Cass Herbst."

Outstanding defense also plays a big part in the team's winning ways, according to Coach Coonts.

"We're lucky—we have one of the best double-play combos in the state... with RaeNae Reece at shortstop and Eileen Neville, who can throw as hard as any man, on second, and Wendy Coonts on first."

On the mound, pitcher Carol Coonts has almost 45 wins this summer and takes advantage of her lengthy competitive career, typically giving up just 10 walks in a season.

"She knows the players and knows what to pitch to them," husband and mentor Tom Coonts pointed out. "She's praised byumps in every town, they say her games are really easy to call... she has the ability to hit corners and throw strikes."

Field play isn't the only reason FB/CMV continues to win, however. Setting physical limits for the squad's key to success may be its continuity and camaraderie.

"Our secret is we've stayed together," Coonts said of the ongoing existence of the original team, of which only Carol Coonts and center-fielder Joleen Toone remain. "Our infield has only changed maybe six times this year. Anytime you get that kind of nucleus, you're going to win."

Another "big plus" for the club, according to Coonts, is the closeness of its players. Unlike most teams, he said "when summer's over we still do things together and try to keep in touch."

criticism and an "out-to-get No. 1" mentality from other ballclubs.

"When you're winning they want to see you lose," Coach Coonts pointed out. "We tell new players to be ready for the flak."

One local competitor that's been out to get FB/CMV is Donnelly Sports/Latham. Donnelly Dealing FB/CMV its only league losses over the previous two years and crushing it 14-7 in the Twin Falls A Open earlier in the season, Donnelly/Latham came frighteningly close to spelling a perfect record this season.

"This year, with the competition I've seen, we should place in the top five," Coonts says of the three-day tournament, which includes teams from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

This optimism is evident on the team in spite of a rash of injuries at several positions.

Third baseman Toni Martinez broke her foot earlier in the season and right fielder Lonnie Mahanes did the same recently. Also, hurler Carol Coonts sustained a head injury while Wasco is just getting over a sprained ankle she suffered a tournament.

Coach Coonts is "knocking on wood" that his squad will weather these setbacks well. "We should be in good shape physically... the rest (besides Mahanes) should be all right."

Unlike many women's teams, FB/CMV includes sliding drills and hitting work off a batting tee as part of a practice regimen.

"We do push them, and sometimes they don't like it," said Coonts.

Demanding practices and 3,500 miles of travel per season has bred a "giving attitude" on this continually victorious crew, according to the coach.

Another important facet of the team's program is its sponsors, who pay for travel expenses in addition to the majority of uniform costs. The team that is now FB/CMV has, at various times, carried the logos of Red's Trading Post, the Pour Haus, Brehm's Construction and other Twin Falls businesses.



Jolene Toone of Gooding provides power and defense for the undefeated Falls Brand/Coors slowpitch softball team

Times-News photo by BOB DELANEY





# R.C. remains unbeaten in state

**BOISE** — R.C. Cola of Twin Falls stayed in the undefeated ranks while Club 93 and Filer Merchants kept their hopes alive — at least overnight — in the Class B State Slowpitch Softball Tournament Saturday.

R.C. Cola had moved to the quarterfinals by winning two more games to go with the double victory it posted Friday.

Although Club 93 and Filer each came up with three

victories in the loser bracket, one of them will be headed for home early today. That's because they square off at 9 a.m.

In Saturday's play, Club 93 ousted the Jerome Freedom Fighters 8-6 to get its day started — and followed by beating J.W. Oyster, Moscow 14-8 and Orange Crush of Boise 15-1. Dennis Brower hit three homers, and Bruce Thibodeau added three more — including a grand slam in the victory over Moscow.

No other state reports were available.

# Rodeo champions crowned

**GOODING** — Ted Hughes, Fort Hall, scored a 70 for the title in the bareback riding event at the Gooding Rodeo Saturday night.  
Curt Webb, Jerome, was timed in 10.7 in calf roping to tie for the three-day lead in that event. In saddle-bronch riding, Eddie Hicks, Jackson Hole, Wyo., was the only scorer Saturday night, picking up 65 points.

Jack Hannum, Ogden, won the steer wrestling competition by towing his steer in 4.8 seconds. In team roping, Rod Nelson and Dan Rogers held up from Friday night by busting event, because no team managed a clean score Saturday night.

Ray Christensen, Mount Pleasant, Utah, took the lead in bull riding with a 78.  
The top barrel racer was Lynette

Sanders, Roy, Utah, with a 17.84 seconds but the overall winner was Jeannette Juker, Buhi, who posted a 17.38 Thursday night.

Rogers held up from Friday night busting event, because no team managed a clean score Saturday night.

T.W. Parker, Gooding, scored a 79 for the win. Second was Scott Rogers, Gooding, at 70.

Heidi Peterson, Jerome, was crowned queen with Stephanie Garrison, Twin Falls, named princess.

# Scores and Stats

## Olympics

Table showing medal counts for various countries at the Olympics. Columns include Gold, Silver, Bronze, and Total medals.

## Medals

Table showing medal counts for various countries at the Olympics. Columns include Gold, Silver, Bronze, and Total medals.

## Track

Table showing track results for various events, including 100-meter, 200-meter, 400-meter, 800-meter, 1500-meter, 5000-meter, 10000-meter, 20000-meter, 50000-meter, and 100000-meter.

## Archery

Table showing archery results for various events, including Men's 70m, Men's 50m, Men's 30m, Men's 10m, Men's 15m, Men's 20m, Men's 25m, Men's 30m, Men's 35m, Men's 40m, Men's 45m, Men's 50m, Men's 55m, Men's 60m, Men's 65m, Men's 70m, Men's 75m, Men's 80m, Men's 85m, Men's 90m, Men's 95m, Men's 100m.

## AL box scores

Table showing AL box scores for Detroit and Kansas City.

## Team scores

Table showing team scores for various leagues and divisions, including American League East, American League West, National League East, and National League West.

## Baseball

Table showing baseball team standings for American League East, American League West, National League East, and National League West.

## AL standings

Table showing AL standings for American League East and American League West.

## NL box scores

Table showing NL box scores for various teams including Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Montreal, New York, St. Louis, and Texas.

## NL standings

Table showing NL standings for National League East and National League West.

## Transactions

Table showing transactions for various teams including Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Montreal, New York, St. Louis, and Texas.

# Seattle sinks Twins in 10th

By The Associated Press

Al Cowens greeted Minnesota reliever Mike Walters with a run-scoring single in the 10th inning Saturday night, giving the Seattle Mariners a 5-4 victory over the Twins. Spike Owen opened the Seattle 10th with a single off Pete Elson, 6-4, the Twins' fourth pitcher. Alvin Davis, who hit a two-run homer in the third inning, walked and pinch-hitter Barry Bonnell popped out trying to sacrifice before Walters came on and Cowens came through.

# Baseball

## Blue Jays 3, Orioles 2

In Toronto, George Bell belted a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Toronto Blue Jays a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

## Cubs 2, Expos 1

In Montreal, Keith Moreland singled home Ryne Sandberg from third base with one out in the top of the ninth to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

## Dodgers 4, Giants 2

In San Francisco, Mike Marshall hit a two-run homer and threw a runner out at the plate from left field, making the difference for the Los Angeles Dodgers as they beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2.

## Phillies 6, Cardinals 1

In Philadelphia, Steve Carlton pitched eight strong innings and Ozzie Virgil doubled home three runs to lead the Philadelphia Phillies over the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1.

## Red Sox 5, Rangers 4

In Arlington, Marty Barrett and Dwight Evans homered while rookie Roger Clemens made a successful return to the state where he started in college to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

## Yanks 10, Indians 1

In Cleveland, Mike Paglarulo homered and drove in three runs and Volney Davis will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at O'Leary Junior High schooling New York Yankees continued. Their domination over the Cleveland Indians with a 10-1 victory.

## Twins 9, Royals 5

In Kansas City, Larry Herndon, Kirk Gibson and Lance Parrish slammed home runs as Jack Morris pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 9-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals, the American League's first 15-game winner.

## Brewers 10, White Sox 5

In Chicago, Bill Schroeder cracked a two-run homer and Ted Simmons and Cecil Cooper also had two RBIs to lead Jaime Coanover and the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

## Astros 8, Reds 2

In Cincinnati, Bill Doran scored the winning run from first in the seventh

inning on shortstop Tom Foley's second key error of the game, as the Houston Astros came from behind to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 8-2.

## Padres 4, Braves 1

Atlanta (AP) — Mark Thurmond held Atlanta to four hits over seven innings and Craig Nettles belted his 13th home run to lead the San Diego Padres to a 4-1 triumph over the Braves.

## Mets 3, Pirates 1

In New York, Dwight Gooden struck out 10 in seven innings to set a rookie season record for New York Mets pitchers, and combined with Jesse Oresco to key a 3-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

## A's 3, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Dwayne Murphy scored the winning run on Mike Davis' 10th-inning squeeze bunt Saturday night as the Oakland Athletics downed California 3-2 and handed the Angels their fourth consecutive setback.

Murphy drew a walk off reliever Luis Sanchez, 7-5, and went to third on Mike Heath's one-out single before Davis dragged a bunt down the first-base line to score Murphy.

## Volleyball officials to meet

TWIN FALLS — Certification meeting for this fall's Four District Girls Volleyball season will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at O'Leary Junior High schooling New York Yankees continued. Their domination over the Cleveland Indians with a 10-1 victory.

ing to officiate the high school matches should attend this meeting. Geraldine Critchley, American Falls, state volleyball rules chairman, will review regulations and update officials and coaches at a meeting on new rule changes.

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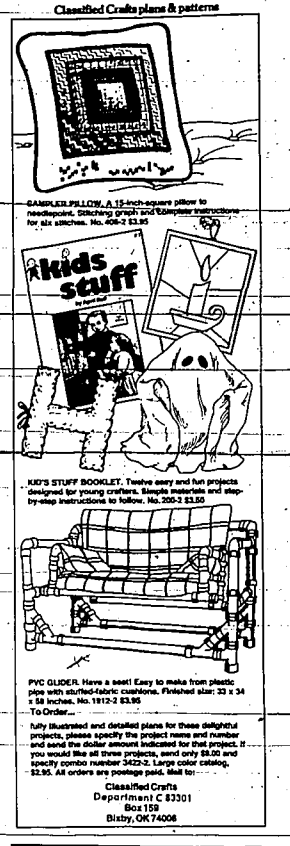
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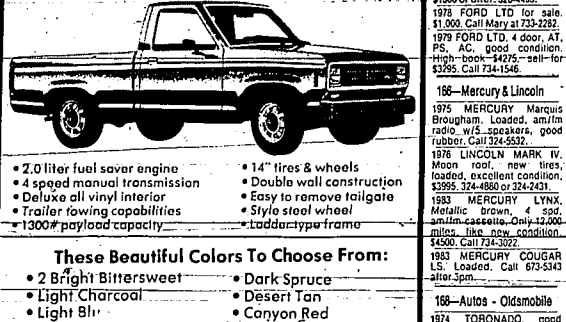
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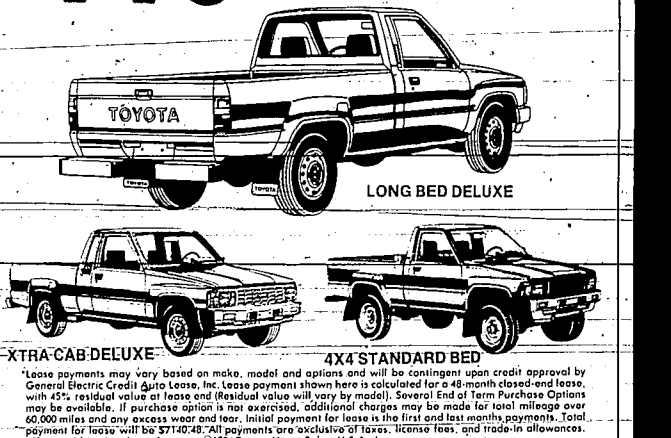
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<b>Ace Hansen's</b> <b>Chevy 1/2 ton Pickup</b> with tinted glass, sliding rear window, steel wheels, air conditioning, heavy-duty rear springs, heavy-duty shock absorbers, automatic transmission, power windows, 4 wheel covers, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 4 wheel covers, auto shifting bumper, radio and cassette. \$2,325. Was \$11,784 Now..... <b>\$13,998</b>	<b>Nick Hansen's</b> <b>Chevy Extended Cab Pickup</b> with diesel engine, air conditioning, 1200 lb. pickup, 5 speed transmission, full steering wheel, power windows, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 4 wheel covers, auto shifting bumper, radio and cassette. \$2,325. Was \$12,747 Now..... <b>\$9995</b>	<b>Earl Olson's</b> <b>Chevy 1/2 ton S-10 Pickup</b> with extended cab, tinted glass, sliding rear window, 1500 lb. payload package, exterior mirror, 5 speed manual transmission, auto, cassette, full steering wheel, power steering, heavy-duty battery, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 4 wheel covers, auto shifting bumper, radio and cassette. \$2,325. Was \$11,565 Now..... <b>\$9263</b>
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# D

## Bilingual ventriloquist uses two 'dummies'

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — MacLovo and Tortiya Monster eat your heart out, Cooke Monster — are a couple of dummies, says their mentor and guardian, bilingual ventriloquist Nacho Estrada of San Antonio, Texas.

In fact, says Estrada, these two dummies are so dumb that the children in his audiences have to teach them, among other things, the finer points of etiquette, personal hygiene and the alphabet.

"They are slow learners," says Estrada. "But each time we meet new children, they learn a little more."

And they meet a lot of children in their journey across the United States, says Estrada, an educational consultant with a learning disabilities specialist degree from San Ross University in Alpine, Texas.

Estrada, with his two side-kicks, MacLovo and Tortiya Monster, entertain in Spanish and

In English, leaving a trail of love and laughter in their wake wherever they go.

Estrada says they entertain everywhere, from migrant education centers for preschoolers to care homes for the elderly — "wherever there is a need for laughter."

Estrada, who is performing in Burley this week, says his priority is kids.

"Kids come first, before anything else," he says.

Estrada continues to say that kids as well as many adults have to learn to laugh. Laughter and joy are not always cultivated in their lives, he explains.

"I try to teach the kids that laughter is the best high," he says. "I tell them, that nobody can ruin my day without my permission — they have the same right to be happy as I do."

Estrada points out that the Anglos as well as the Mexicans in his audiences enjoy the sometimes outrageous humor of his two cohorts.

"In all my travels, I have never had anyone

get upset with me," he says. "The love and laughter are contagious. They touch everyone in my audiences."

Estrada emphasized that although he pokes fun in his routines at such sacred cows as wetbacks, the Border Patrol and gringos, his humor is not vicious, nor is it ever off color, he says.

"The primary emphasis in our dialogue is respect," says Estrada. "Respect toward self, toward other people and for our various cultures — I never downgrade people."

He says he defuses discrimination by teaching the children and their parents to laugh at the stereotypes which frequently appear in the rhetoric of bigoted people.

"It's better to laugh at these things than to become angry at them," he says. "I say the words that many Mexicans and Anglos are afraid to say; the words become less threatening when spoken aloud in a humorous context."

During an evening performance in a Burley

park, Estrada and his two not-so-erudite friends have to pause often because of the laughter of the audience, punctuated by excited shrieks from the children in front of the stand.

MacLovo begins the dialogue by inviting a group of Mexican men who are standing apart from the crowd to come over and join the audience.

"It's free," says MacLovo. "We take food stamps."

Laughing, the men comply with his request. "Do you know where we are?" asks Estrada.

"In a refugee camp?" queries MacLovo.

"Are they giving us free cheese?" Then, looking at a group of laughing white placickers who have gravitated toward the laughter of the crowd, MacLovo asks, "Are they the Border Patrol?"

"I hope not," says Estrada. "I'm worried about you, MacLovo — you were made in Mexico."

Wearing mismatched shoes, Tortiya has to be held by the children that his shoes don't match because one is red and the other, blue. Tortiya seems to have a preoccupation with cockroaches.

"That's a beeg one!" he says, pointing to the stage.

"Is it from Twin Falls?"

The children must also tell Tortiya that it's not polite to call people bad names. They should be addressed by their first and last names, they tell him.

The show seems to end all too soon for the laughing spectators. Children run up to the stage to hug Estrada and to touch the two puppets.

"We receive many cards, pictures and letters from kids," says Estrada. "And we answer all of them."

Estrada sums up the success of the evening: "They say a picture is worth a thousand words — well, a puppet is worth a million."

## Bob Hamby still a-going

### Store owner active at 70

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Bob Hamby looks healthy enough, but his body is wracked with pain from degenerative arthritis.

But that doesn't stop the long-time Kimberly resident from "keeping a-going."

From his Bob and Mae's Corner Market at Kimberly's main intersection he sells stoves, furniture, an assortment of craft and paintings and freshly dispensed wisdom gained in 70 years of living.

The stores, which he gets from Walla Walla, Wash., began as an adjunct to the stone hearths he used to create out of Oakley rock until his arthritis slowed production.

He began the store about five years ago, at an age when most people are getting back their active lives. He has been a farmer, cowboy, road-and-fence builder, logger and prospector at various times and claims common sense and willingness to work as his only assets.

"If someone else could do it, I always figured I could, too," Hamby says.

A man who likes outdoor living, Hamby has spent the biggest share of his life in the hills, building fences for the Western Stockgrowers Association, cutting timber, re-seeding for the Forest Service and constructing roads throughout several Western states.

In the early 1940s, he worked for the late Ed Marty, a Kimberly early day pilot and a family friend, in McCarty's gravel business.

Hamby recalls as a boy hearing his first radio programs, such as Jack Dempsey and Joe Lewis fights and "Amos and Andy" over McCarty's Atwater-Kent radio, one of the first in the area back in the 1930s.

He also credits McCarty with giving him the major boost he needed to provide a livelihood for his wife and four children.

"He made my life," Hamby said gratefully, "by learning me how to run a 'bull dozer,'" explaining that with this skill he could return to Forest Service employment building roads as a heavy equipment operator.

He helped build the road into Lake Cleveland and other roads into

## Elder

Nevada.

But despite this training, he could not support a family on the \$1.25 per hour he drew then paid.

"They starved you to death," he said.

So in 1946 he quit the Forest Service and found employment on various road projects, including the road into the mica mines at New Meadows.

In 1953 he built the road to the manganese mine near the Little Lost River north of Arco. A few years later he was fighting three feet of snow near Bogzeman, Mont., using his dozer to skid logs in 35 to 45 below zero weather.

"One winter was enough of that," he said dryly.

In March 1957, he helped rebuild Highway 30 in the Massacre Rocks area near Pocatello. He quit road jobs in 1965 after working on the freeway construction at Battle Mountain, Nev.

In addition to roads and logging, Hamby also has cleared orchards, "bucking trees over the canyon" and built stockpiles with his caterpillar for the Salmon-River-Columbia's Association.

He built the Cottonwood Reservoir on McMaster Flats for W.T. "Bill" Williams, another man for whom he expressed great admiration. The project involved creating a big ditch to bring water two and a half miles around the foothills, from McMullin Creek to Cottonwood.

A native of North Carolina, where he was born Aug. 19, 1914, Hamby came to this area at age 5. His parents came by train to Kimberly in February 1920 and his father bought 40 acres in Pleasant-Valley south of Kimberly, where Hamby attended country school.

Times were hard and the family of six children lived in a log by 24 shack.

As a child Hamby rode horseback to the Old Rock Creek Store, one of the last area landmarks on the Oregon trail. He also enjoyed the hot wells at the old Garby ranch, now owned by Pat Kruing, and helped his dad farm before striking out on his own.

In 1940 he married Mae McBride. They have four children and seven grandchildren.

An avid hunter and fisherman in his younger years, Hamby also is



The lines from 70 years of work show in Bob Hamby's face

interested in rock hunting and mining. At one time he worked in Nevada doing assessment work, which meant moving enough dirt to meet legal requirements for owners to retain their claims.

Admitting it often "takes will power to keep going" he still minds his store, allowing that "if you retire you dry up and blow away."

## Kimberly World War II veteran provides info to museum

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Bill Whitehead's name will go down in history.

The World War II veteran recently provided information for the British Airborne Museum at Aldershot, England, documenting the type of dummy paratroopers dropped June 1, 1944, over Avezzano, Italy, during an operation called

Operation Hasty.

In response to a letter from R. W. Koch, Long Beach, Calif., whose stationery has the Long Beach Research, Whitehead recalled his 62nd troop carrier group, part of the 8th Airborne, was involved in the operation. Whitehead, who now lives in Kimberly, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1940 and worked at a tire shop in Twin Falls for many years before retiring. He said his 8th squadron "worked closely with the British while overseas. During early spring 1944 we fed parts of the British 8th Army who were snowbound in the mountains of Italy."

Whitehead has been busy with another aspect of his war experience, spending the past several months organizing a reunion of his 62nd troop carrier group, which was held this past week in Twin Falls.

He said 99 veterans attended, and with wives, about 65 persons attended the closing banquet Friday night at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Having answered the request from the Long Beach man, Whitehead was surprised when his thank you letter came informing him that "your letter will be made part of a permanent collection at Aldershot for use of future historians."

• See VETERAN on Page D4

## CSI nursing students honored during awards ceremony

Thirteen licensed practical nursing students at CSI were honored at the annual honors ceremony recently.

Marletta Moore, R.N., was chosen student of the year by her classmates. Other honors went to Bonnie Abbott, Gooding, who received the Harrell's Nursing Home award; Tena Klompen, Kimberly, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Irene Oliver, award; Lanette Hodge, Declo, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital award; Alvo Sanchez, Burley, class vice president; nursing faculty award; and Suzanne Chapman, Gooding; Lori Lee, Fairfield, and Hutchison, Burley, perfect attendance award.

Sharon Fisher, R.N., from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, was the speaker, with Sharon Abbott, Heyburn, class vice president, giving the response and Allison Whitney, Twin Falls, class president, also

**Lorayne O. Smith**  
Spotlight

speaking. Other students honored were Teresa Joann and Kay Magill, both Twin Falls; Joann Chapman, Gooding; Lori Lee, Fairfield, and Hutchison, Burley, perfect attendance award.

Donna McClain, Oakley.

project, then turned him over to Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., for over six months of training. After Klev finished the program, Chamberlain gave him to Heather Stubbs, a blind woman from Stone Mountain, Ga.

Scholarships have been awarded to three students planning to attend CSI this fall from the Darrell Surber Memorial scholarship fund, Ginger Smedley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smedley, and Angela Calkins, daughter of Mrs. Beth Surber, all Twin Falls, have received \$300 scholarships. Kristin Kugler, American Falls, will receive \$200. The fund was established in memory of Surber, a former CSI student activities director and veterans counselor, who died two years ago.

Lana Dawn Crothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Crothers, Kimberly, has received a \$300 scholarship from the Harry and Willie Eaton Memorial scholarship fund to attend CSI where she plans to major in business.

Lanore Stader, Bonners Ferry, has been working with the Gooding County 4-H program this summer, earning nine credits as a University of Idaho intern. She will be a junior at the Moscow school this fall. No newcomer to the 4-H program, the intern has been a club member the past 11 years and was in Future Farmers of America for four years prior to entering the university where she now participates in FFA. She plans on becoming an FFA instructor.

The Twin Falls Public Library now has a new 20-year-old set of the Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians, thanks to a \$200 donation from the Magic Valley Dilettantes. The set, which replaces an outdated one, cost \$2,000, according to Librarian Arlan Call who said he has "tried to get it for the past several years" but had to avail financial assistance from some community group. The volumes provide extensive treatment of composers and musical forms.

Scott LeRoy Crane, Burley, received a master's degree in education at Idaho State University summer graduation exercises recently. Andra Holmes-Rupert, received an associate of applied science degree in data processing technology.

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# Weddings

## Chandler-Hope

WENDELL — Robyn Kay Chandler and Doyle E. Hope exchanged wedding vows June 15 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Chandler, Woodland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hope, Paul.

A reception was held June 16 at the Wendell LDS Stake Center.

Diana Hope, sister of the groom, was maid of honor; Janice Brown, Sandi Luttner and Jill Chandler, all sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Roger Wickham was best man and Dennis and DeVere Hope, brothers of the groom, were groomsmen.

Cindy Lloyd, Salt Lake City, attended the guest book.

Serving refreshments were Donella Delgado and Darrelyn, Vicki and Shelly Hope, all of whom are employed by Tami, Rhoda, Debbie and Sharon



Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hope

Chandler. The couple resides in Provo, Utah, where the bride attends Brigham Young University and the groom is employed by Signettes, Inc.

## Brimson, Anderson say vows

GLENNIS FERRY — Rashelki Brimson and Rusty Anderson were married July 28 at the Three Island Crossing State Park.

Rev. Peter Wetendorf of the Harmon Community Church officiated. Crystal Parker was soloist and Julia Baxter, pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brimson and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson, all Glens Ferry.

Julie Sorrell, Phoenix, was maid of honor. Fattie Brimson, aunt of the bride, and Karla Anderson, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Russell Stump served as best man. Melvin Anderson, Twin Falls, cousin of the groom, and Troy Brimson, brother of the bride, ushered.

Annie Anderson, Boise, niece of the groom, was flower girl, and Cory Lamonte, Corralitos, Calif., cousin of

the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Long, Watsonville, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. William Brimson, Glens Ferry, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, all Glens Ferry, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held at Veteran's Memorial Hall following the ceremony. Amy Brimson, aunt of the bride, Boise, attended the guest book.

The bride is a recent graduate from the dental assistant program at Boise State University. The bridegroom graduated in 1981 from the College of Southern Idaho law enforcement program.

The couple is residing in Glens Ferry where Anderson is employed by Galeby Construction Co.

# Valley happenings

## Birthing room orientation set

TWIN FALLS — A birthing room orientation is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday in the second-floor-conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The fee for this single class is \$5. Participants must pre-register by calling 737-2120 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Friday.

## Potluck on tap for Auxiliary

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary will hold the annual potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Arvella Commsler, 376 Fillmore St. Members are urged to attend and meet the new officers. For more information call 733-7601 or Zoe Schuockert-734-3278.

## Senior center slates dinner

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens Center will hold a French dinner and rummage sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the center, 210 North Main St., Kimberly. The public is invited to the fund-raising event.

## Pre-menstrual group to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Pre-menstrual Syndrome Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room of the Twin Falls Clinic. Husbands and concerned persons are welcome. Those attending should use the clinic night entrance. For more information call Carotée Remington, 423-6659, or Jana Peterson, 733-6540.

## Whites to celebrate 25 years

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. John E. White, former Twin Falls residents, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 19 with an open house from 4 to 8 p.m. at their home in Spring Creek Terrace Subdivision, 580 East, 35 North, Burley. White, a 1959 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and his wife, the former Carma Brady, a 1959 Flair High School graduate, have lived in Burley the past 14 years. He is vice president of Wilson-Bates and manages the Burley store. The couple has two sons, Todd White, Ely, Nev., and Kevin White, Burley.

## Horse Show set at Gooding

GOODING — An Open Horse Show will be held Aug. 18 at the Gooding Fairgrounds at 8:30 a.m. The show is sponsored by the Idaho State Horse Show Association of Magic Valley and will count toward year-end point awards for members of the association. This is the last in a series of four shows. Youth classes are \$2.50 each. Adult and open classes are \$3.50 each. For more information call 934-5744.

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 STORE HOURS  
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 12 Midnight

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 Olson's Grade AA Small Eggs  
  
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**Buttrey-Osco**  
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**WITH THIS COUPON**  
 Buttrey Delishus White Bread  
 Unsliced  
  
 16 oz. Loaf **39¢**  
 Limit 4 Expires 8/21/84  
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**WITH THIS COUPON**  
 Western Family Long Spaghetti  
  
**\$1.00**  
 Limit 2 Expires 8/21/84  
**Buttrey-Osco**  
 One Coupon Per Family

**WITH THIS COUPON**  
 Falls Brand Wieners or Franks  
  
**\$2.69**  
 Limit 2 Expires 8/21/84  
**Buttrey-Osco**  
 One Coupon Per Family  
 Twin Falls, Blue Lakes Blvd. North

# Smoking on the sly creates barrier

DEAR ABBY: After 40 years of what I should not be a wonderful marriage, my husband and I am drifting apart. Why? Because after four heart attacks — and against doctor's orders — he continues to smoke "behind the barn."



I'm disgusted with him for being so weak, and angry with myself for nagging him. Meanwhile, my heartaches help him.

He keeps making excuses to get out of the house the always needs "something" at the drugstore. He avoids kissing me because he's afraid I might smell smoke on his breath. He drives his own car and mends me places. I know why, and it infuriates me to see what he's doing to himself.

Abby: If I were a grown man and wanted to smoke, I wouldn't hide — I'd smoke right in my own home. The one plus in his having to hide in order to smoke is that he probably smokes less. What a sad way for a man to live!

I am not a nut. Please help me to help him. I love this man and I hate to watch him destroy himself because of a foolish habit.

MRS. X: DEAR MRS. X: Your husband has more than a "foolish habit," he has an addiction that only another addict can understand. No amount of nagging, pleading, shaming or demanding will help. If and when he is ready to quit, he will seek out a quit-smoking clinic, try hypnosis (it has worked for many), or find out what programs are available through his local American Cancer Society or American Heart and Lung associations.

Doctors are helpful, but the balls lie in your husband's court.

DEAR ABBY: I am confused about the words "or-so"—I am told, "Just wrap the roast in foil and bake it in a 400-degree oven for an hour or so. How long is 'or so'?" It is five minutes, 15 minutes or what?

People give me directions. They say, "Go down this street about a mile or so." Again I wonder how far is "or so"? Is it two blocks less than a mile, or three blocks more?

Abby: I take the Tuscaloosa News.

If you decide to print this, how long will I have to wait to see it?  
 — FERRULE REYNOLDS IN A L A B A M A  
 DEAR FERRULE: About two weeks or so.

DEAR ABBY: "Guiltily Conscience" wrote of her embarrassment at not having written her thank-you notes for wedding gifts she received five years ago. It's been 39 years for me, and still suffer.

Five days after my "big lovely wedding," I cut my honeymoon short and went home to be with my grieving parents. My brother was missing in action for three months before it was confirmed that he had been killed.

During the long weeks of painful waiting for "news," I tried to write my thank-you notes, but I fell as though I was writing for some other bride on some other planet.

Meanwhile, my husband (also in the military) was shipped from one base to another, and our "gift book" was packed and unpacked I don't know how many times before I could get my act together. Then the book was lost and I was absolutely horrified!

But I did penance. For years, with every wedding gift I sent, I enclosed an overstated, exaggerated "thank-you note" to myself describing the fabulous gift I had sent, saying it was exactly what the bride and groom had wanted etc. Then I put the note in a self-addressed, stamped envelope and all the bride had to do was sign it and mail it to me. I received some wonderful P.S.s on my notes. Sign me.

PENANCE PAL IN TENNESSEE  
 DEAR PENANCE PAL: It takes a person with a super sense of humor to sit right down and write herself a (thank-you) letter. And it takes a bride with an equally good sense of humor to appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: Twelve years ago, I had silicone implants placed in my breasts, and the plastic surgeon told me it would be a permanent thing.

Well, three years ago "one" side collapsed, and now I am flat-chested on one side! The doctor who performed the surgery said she was sorry, but to redo the job would mean another operation at my expense. I can't afford it now.

Does a person have any legal rights in a case like this? I too, am embarrassed to ask a lawyer.

— DON'T USE MY NAME

DEAR DON'T: Go back to the plastic surgeon and tell her that you are sorrier than she is, but if she doesn't redo the job at no additional expense, having said it would be a permanent thing, you will take it up with the complaint or peer review department of the medical association of which she is a member — or the board of medical quality assurance of the state that licensed her to practice. Look in your telephone book for the numbers.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is getting married again, and since I am on good terms with him and the woman he is marrying, I would like to send them a wedding present.

My "ex" is 42, and she is a few years younger. Do you think it would be appropriate for me to send a wedding gift? Or would it be better if I didn't? I can't simply ignore the occasion because my children, who are also his children, are going to be in the wedding party.

I don't want to play the role of the

embittered wife because I really don't feel that way. I am glad they found each other, and wish them every happiness.

— EX-WIFE

DEAR EX: Every ex-husband should have such an extraordinary ex-wife. Your lack of bitterness is all too rare, and your generosity of spirit is refreshing. Feeling as you do, send them a wedding gift.

DEAR ABBY: I want to pay tribute to my husband of over 25 years. He is a man who thinks enough of himself to keep physically fit, and thinks enough of me to support me in all my emotional and physical needs. He is man enough not to feel that his masculinity is threatened if he does "a woman's work."

He is a man who has a responsible, full-time position, yet takes the time to help me run a small business. He takes me out to dinner, walks with me, talks with me and is my greatest supporter.

He is a ~~man~~ who took fatherhood seriously. He instilled good moral values in our children and let them know that they were responsible for their own actions.

He is a man who always had time for his mother when she was alive.

He is a real man! He is my man. And I grow more thankful for him every day.

DEAR LUCKY: What a pity you didn't slip your name. On second thought, it's probably just as well — a man with all the above-mentioned virtues is probably modest, too.

# Seniors' activities

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 439 Fourth Ave. W. Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Stuffed bell peppers.	Breaded pork chops.	Fried chicken.	French dip beef.	Fish.
Stuffed bell peppers.	Breaded pork chops.	Fried chicken.	French dip beef.	Fish.
Stuffed bell peppers.	Breaded pork chops.	Fried chicken.	French dip beef.	Fish.
Stuffed bell peppers.	Breaded pork chops.	Fried chicken.	French dip beef.	Fish.
Stuffed bell peppers.	Breaded pork chops.	Fried chicken.	French dip beef.	Fish.
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# Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Haslam



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beat



Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker

## The Haslams

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. L.H. "Speck" Haslam will be honored at an open house Aug. 19 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Haslam and the former Dorothy Cedarquist were married Dec. 26, 1934, in Salt Lake City. They have lived in Twin Falls for many years. He was president of Globe Feed and Seed and now heads the L.H. Haslam firm here.

The couple has three daughters, Susan-Pollard and Janet McElliott, both Twin Falls, and Linda Pope, Livermore, Calif.; seven grand-children, two step-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## The Beats

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beat, Kimberly, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 13.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

Beat and the former Dorothy McInturf were married Aug. 28, 1934, at Hollinger, Neb.

They left the next day for Idaho where they have lived since, farming at Kimberly, Eden and Jerome. The event will be hosted by their children, Gary Beat, Curry, and Joyce Parks, Lynnwood, Wash. The couple has two grandchildren.

## The Walkers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker will be honored at an open house Aug. 18 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Walker and the former Mary Shonk were married Nov. 10, 1934, in Shoshone. They farmed southwest of Richfield for 35 years until retiring and moving to Twin Falls in 1972.

The event will be hosted by their three children, Ernest Walker, Brisbane, Calif.; Marilyn Floriotti and Dawn Race, both Twin Falls; and their families. The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# Somebody needs you

*Somebody Needs You*, a public service column that appears each week in the Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

A resident manager is needed for an area shelter home. Hours are between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. Rent and utilities are paid for you in exchange for your services. Please send your resume and/or inquires to P.O. Box 244, Twin Falls, 83303.

A low-income family is in need of a working refrigerator. If you have one cluttering up your garage, why not donate it to the South-Central Community Action and help this family? Call 733-9351.

We need people who are willing to donate a little time and a little gas to transport seniors to doctors, dentists or shopping. If you can volunteer for this rewarding service, call Bruce Bennett, 733-9554, extension 334.

How does your garden grow? If you have extra produce, why not donate it to a wonderful cause — the Community Action Gardeners. They will pick and preserve and share your produce with local persons in need. Call Cyd Dillon, 733-9351, or Mary Lee Pfefferle, 324-8856.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

# Junior Miss pageant draws 23 hopefuls

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-three Magi Valley high school senior girls will compete for the 1985 Twin Falls Junior Miss Title.

This year's program will be held Sept. 15 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, according to Robert Norman, chairman for the event which is sponsored by the Twin Falls Schwan's.

This is the largest response the club ever has had to the Junior Miss competition, he said. The first year the program was held in Twin Falls, nine girls participated.

This year's 23 seniors will be competing for more than \$4,500 in scholarships. Contestants have an extremely busy schedule during the

six weeks prior to the program. Activities include numerous talent show rehearsals, a fashion show, interviews, program promotions and ticket sales, Norman said.

Twin Falls candidates are Kristy Call, Stephanie Kain, Sheri Nimmo, Monica Anderson, Joni Brawley, Tammy Krause, Erin Anderson, Cheryl Elresman and Mechel Curtis.

Participants from Jerome include Valerie Peterson, Lesley Bean, Rae Anderson, Heidi Baumgartner, Lynne Robison and Angelique Pennington.

Other contestants are Lori Ann Rutherford, Shannon Nelson, Karen Kunkel and Jolene Wright. Other participants are Anie Fischer, Buhli,

Deborah Sue Clifford, Castletford; Maria Glenn Kimberly, and Jill Cummins, Murtaugh.

The Twin Falls Junior Miss program is part of a nationwide program to honor the country's leading high school girls, Norman said. The winner will represent Magic Valley in the state Junior-Miss contest held for this fall in Moscow and the state winner will then compete at the national finals in Mobile, Ala.

The current Twin Falls Junior Miss, Joan Nishimoto, Jerome, will participate in the Sept. 15 program. Also working with the program are Jeanette Willis, Shawna Fuller and Margaret Vincent.

# Neighbors

Continued from Page D1 a rather hand down, but effective, grocery list, and we just keep replenishing these things," she says.

"Neighbors in Need" is supported by a collection taken once a month at the Episcopal Church with support also from the Lutheran and Methodist churches in Twin Falls.

"Junior Club has supported us in fact, they have pledged \$500 to us in the fall... and there are a lot of people besides our own parish who are donating funds, which is so much easier than people donating food," she says.

Parish members work in the pantry during the week separating and packing the groceries into groups according to anticipated family sizes. There are also provisions such as canned meats, raisins, and granola bars for a single person on the road, with no place to stop and cook.

"We have paid motel bills," she says. "Someone will come to town and ask the Rev. Fred for some money to stay over and he will put them to work, and then write a check to the motel," she says.

Berg says she had to purchase about \$300 worth of groceries in one week this summer for "Neighbors," noting that the need for food seems to be greater this summer than last summer.

"It's interesting because they say the economy is improving. But I think it's just that people who were collecting unemployment now are no longer doing it... it's just that they have reached the end of their resources, but they are still not employed.

"And in an area like this that is agricultural, people come up here for seasonal work, and from what I understand, farming hasn't been the best this summer. So we seem to be getting a lot of people," she says.

Berg, a former model and NASA employee, came to Twin Falls in 1972. In 1966-67 she gathered baseline information on the cosmic radiation a body would absorb in outer space for the Gemini and Apollo flights.

Since coming to this area she has belonged to several organizations, but she says "Neighbors in Need" gives her more of a sense of really doing something.

"You really get a feeling that you're in the action. It's not third or fourth hand, and there aren't a lot of meetings. We just do the work," she says.

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<b>Cross Your Heart</b>				
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#740	9.00	7.20	8.00	
<b>New Soft Side</b>				
bras #767	21.50	17.20	18.00	
I can't believe it's a girdle #2502	27.50	22.00	22.80	
#2508	28.50	22.00	22.60	
#2464	25.50	20.40	21.20	
#2512	32.50	26.00	26.80	
#2500	28.00	22.40	23.20	

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Ruk cotton leisure cloth. Novelty leg stitching. Assorted fall colors in sizes 3-15.

# Babies' early emotional fits may hint future development

By SANDY ROVNER  
The Washington Post

Almost any mother of two or more will tell you that no two are alike from the moment of birth.

Along with the laid-back babies, who seem to take to life with zest and equanimity, there are the babies who are born in a state of what the infant psychiatrists call "emotional disorganization," seemingly unable from Day One to deal with the stress of being alive.

Experts today are finding that these apparent differences — whether observed by midwife, psychiatrist, modern mom or old wife — are genuine manifestations of differing degrees of organizing the part of the infant. Some do it better than others. Some can't do it at all without some immediate help. Others may stumble or be tripped along the way.

Building on the pioneering work of Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget, who laid out the steps in the cognitive development of the child, today's child psychiatrists, including a team at the National Institute of Mental Health and a spinoff group of clinicians in private practice, have identified similar step-by-step development of emotions.

And they are discovering subtleties of emotional learning, requiring specific parental participation beginning at birth. Some of the emotional steps, or milestones if they are missed, can retard subsequent development on the intellectual or cognitive, as well as the emotional

level.

In its most severe form, a child's failure to master increasingly complex emotional milestones can cause him to withdraw from the human world into what appears to some as a kind of autism.

Sometimes, says pioneering child psychiatrist S. Reginald Lourie, these emotional deficits can even be fatal.

Much of the initial work on emotional development was in families where specialists perceived particular risk factors—psychiatric illnesses, lack of support systems and other ongoing and serious problems. But Dr. Lourie, who was for 25 years director of psychiatric services at Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, Dr. Stanley T. Greenspan, Dr. Robert Nover and other researchers at the Mental Health Study Center of the National Institute of Mental Health, now have amassed enough evidence to document this conclusion:

Attention to an infant's emotional state, according to specific milestones they have been able to set forth, is as important to any assessment of any baby as is his rate of growth, IQ, or physical health, whether or not risk factors exist in the family.

Greenspan, chief of the study center, says that years of study and clinical treatment of multi-risk families, along with observations about the varying temperaments of newborn infants, has now permitted the mapping of emotional milestones of early development.

"This permits us," he says, "to pinpoint not only when a child sits up, crawls, walks, talks — those kinds of things every parent looks for — but, with growing specificity, the normal or maladaptive emotional patterns in babies and young children."

How critical these milestones may be is demonstrated by results of a recently completed study, says Greenspan, "showing that the more risk factors a family has, the more probably there is of compromised intellectual and emotional development later on."

The study showed that in families where emotional disturbances in the parent were severe and chronic and no other support existed — such as a grandmother or one parent — there was a 50- to 55-fold greater probability of severe compromise of intellectual development by the age of four, compared with those in families with only one or two risk factors.

These are the most severe cases. But research has also taught the specialists that even when the infant seems to miss the milestones — and the mastery of each is dependent on mastery of the one before — some form of intervention, perhaps only a matter of helping the caregiver read the baby's signals, can be valuable.

"When the child is beginning to go off the road at say, four months," says Greenspan, "it's a lot easier to nudge the child and the parents back onto the road than it is at four years, when you already have three years of perhaps-maladaptive emotional-coping strategies being built up."

Because so much of this work is so new — much of the knowledge amassed or confirmed only in the past five or six years — a major objective has been to communicate the findings to pediatricians, neonatal nurses and other caregivers. A goal is that emotional assessments become part of the routine so-called "well-baby examinations."

Greenspan has, with his wife, Nancy, written a book for parents, setting forth in lay terms the need and techniques for parental interaction in emotional development. "First Feelings: The Emotional Care of the Infant and Young Child" will be published next winter by Viking.

In a move designed to start providing services to communities, the Regional Center for Infants and Young Children was founded in Silver Spring, Md., an outgrowth of the NIMH program. Lourie is chairman of its board, and Greenspan and such trailblazers as Harvard's Dr. T. Berry Brazelton are among the board members.

A nonprofit agency, the regional center offers emotional development assessments and a whole range of therapeutic and educational interventions for parents who simply want to be better parents or for those where developmental problems seem to exist. There are individual parent consultations and groups, parent-child interaction sessions, a therapeutic nursery and day-care program — the latter just getting underway.

teaching the parent that the emotionally disorganized newborn may be too easily overstimulated, or may find high tones — pleasing to most babies — actually painful. Or may be disoriented — even pained — by stroking or cuddling. Retrospective studies show, for example, that some adolescents who have trouble forming close relationships have histories of this kind of sensory difficulty.

Or the problem could be one in which mother and child are temperamentally at odds: a not unusual problem. Or there may be serious illness, either in child or parent, that can throw off the emotional development and therefore some cognitive development. The center staff is trained, as only a handful of hospital or university-based staffs around the country are, to identify the emotional elements, the missing emotional "nutrients," and often the appropriate interventions, either for therapy or prevention.

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## The Times-News

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# Child's growth features non-negotiable stages

The Washington Post

A baby's emotional stages are "not negotiable," says Dr. Stanley I. Greenspan, chief of the Mental Health Study Center at the National Institute of Mental Health. The caregiver, he says, should be ready to step in when the baby's development calls for it.

Although missed emotional milestones can lead to a buildup of maladaptation, says Greenspan, alert and available parents can even help a small child avoid the so-called terrible twos.

Stage Five (18 months to about 2 years): Beginning use of ideas and thoughts to organize behavior and emotions. Use of language, regulation of mood.

**Difficulties marked by depression, impulsive behavior, extreme negativism, cognitive delays or disorders.**

In the first year of life, says Greenspan, "Use an investment philosophy: The more you give, the better the foundation. Don't worry about spoiling in the first year."

"But the critical thing for parents

do in the second year is to be admiring of new abilities, helping him achieve new ones, half a step at a time, and beginning to set limits.

"If you combine respect and admiration with investment, you don't get the terrible twos. They can, in my experience, become a most joyful time — to be renamed the joyful twos. The key is balance ... It is too easy to become too intrusive and that becomes undermining."

Stage Six (ages 2 to 4): The period of the flowering of emotional capacity. Socialization, stabilization of

moods, learning to tell fantasy from reality.

Mood disorders, sleeping and eating problems and inability to concentrate suggest problems in this stage.

For further information: Regional Center for Infants and Young Children, 1432 Fenwick Lane, Silver Spring, Md. 20910. (301) 587-6100.

For lists of publications and other child-care centers: National Center for Clinical Infant Programs, 733 15th St. NW, Suite 912, Washington, D.C. 20005.

The milestones:

Stage One (birth to about 2 months): Self-regulation of waking-sleeping cycles alternating with periods of quiet alertness during which looking, listening and touching lead to adaptation to the world.

Speech problems here may result from immature central nervous systems or abnormal sensory patterns. Parents should try to interest baby through all the senses, but seek help if response is one of withdrawal or apparent rejection.

Stage Two (about 1 to 4 months): The baby begins to show a preferred interest in the human world, offering beaming smiles to mother or caregiver.

If this signal of love is not reciprocated, or if the baby does not respond to parent's signals, this stage — the beginnings of pleasure and satisfaction in human interaction — is at risk. Greenspan describes as "ideal" an "environment of smiling," with the parent "drawing out affection, bringing the baby pleasure and convincing the baby that the human world is the best."

Stage Three (4 to 8 months): Building on the foundation of sensory interest in the world, the child leans about emotional "dialogue." Lifts arms to mother, givies and takes a block she offers, smiles in response to her speech.

Misread cues — giving a bottle, for example, to a baby asking to be cuddled by holding up his arms — may cause frustration and eventual regression. If continued, overstimulation also can lead to frustration. Parents who feel overcontrolled may need some help in understanding the baby's needs at this stage or, says Greenspan, "You can get caught up in a power struggle with an 8-month-old."

Stage Four (9 to 18 months): Period of behavioral and emotional organization and initiative. Begins piling small cause-and-effect units into chains. Runs to greet parent returning home. Leads parent to kitchen to demonstrate hunger.

Impulsive or accident-prone behavior and/or speech delays may signal difficulties in this stage.

## Veteran

Continued from Page D1  
ans who care to probe deeper into the USAAF/British airborne operations.

Koch also informed Whitehead that "until your letter arrived, the museum had been unable to document or verify the type of dummy used on the particular operation." Koch was trying to learn whether U. S. rubber or British cloth type dummies were dropped.

Following normal military custom, the 62nd group was not told the reason for Operation Hasty, but Whitehead believes it was a diversionary tactic to distract attention from preparations for the Normandy invasion which occurred five days later on the French coast.

Whitehead also has a short article in the July issue of Guideposts Magazine under its "His Mysterious Ways" column describing how cheating man saved his plane.

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## Buyer's market hasn't boosted home sales

By BOB FREUND  
and DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writers

**TWIN FALLS** — The prices of homes have dropped. Some have plummeted drastically. The homebuying market is full of good buys from owners willing to deal. Local lenders have plenty of money available.

Yes, it's a buyer's market in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

But the bulk of buyers still can't afford to pick up the deals that are available in Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Sun Valley, real estate experts report.

Actually, the area real estate market is not worse off than it was a year ago. But it also hasn't rebounded anywhere near as enthusiastically as the rest of the economy, particularly in the Magic Valley.

The reasons largely come down to interest rates that have prevailed during the past months.

The supermarket of new mortgage devices, which were discussed in a Times-News article last week, has been able to help out some buyers lately. People who expect to have higher earnings in the next few years generally can take advantage of terms that start out at low interest rates and increase them with time.

Yet most homebuyers can't afford today's "double-digit" rates, and they certainly are savvy enough to realize it.

One Twin Falls real estate agent bluntly says things may not get much better much sooner.

"I used to be that I could convince somebody it was cheaper to buy than to rent," says Ken Roy of Sabala and Roy Realty. "That's a difficult thing to do now."

There is a glut of homes up for sale — 400 in Twin Falls alone, he says. And homeowners are competing to sell homes that may have been in the market as long as three years.

"I think we're going to see a drop in prices,"

because people realize that this situation may exist for the next five to 10 years, says Gary McCall of Carey and Adams in Burley. McCall, first vice president for the Burley-Rupert Board of Realtors, says the average home price in the area ranges somewhere in the low \$50,000 area.

Roy, who is first vice president for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, says his figures peg the median price quarter-after-quarter in Twin Falls is about \$46,000.

Not only is the conventional, homeowners market struggling. Investors also are shying away. Terms are prohibitive and real estate values generally have tapered off.

Investors think they can get better returns with other types of investments, so they are shunning real estate. Low-priced units that normally are leased to tenants particularly are affected, says McCall.

For years, the Wood River Valley has been almost a different world for real estate. It boomed through the 1970s, seemingly imper-

vious to the ups and downs of the economy. But it also has pulled up short in recent years.

As the midpoint of 1984 passes, real estate agents in the Wood River Valley now are reporting similar situations — with other southern Idaho markets.

After several years of inflation and speculation buying, prices — have either stabilized or dropped in all aspects of the market except for those homes and condominiums built for the very wealthy, real estate agents say.

Yet they see signs of improvement. More people are asking to see property.

"It represents to us the start of a new cycle of interest in resort areas," says Gary Busch, a broker with Sun Valley Realty, a firm that specializes in condominium sales near the Sun Valley Co.'s resort complex.

While nobody knows for sure, Busch, who served as president of the Sawtooth Board of Realtors in 1982 and 1983, says he has a "stronger than gut feeling" that the year will

end with as much as a 20 percent upswing from 1983.

For the first half of 1984, the sale of homes and lots in Blaine County rose 18 percent from the first half of 1983. But the dollar value of those sales was down 1 percent to \$10.9 million, figures compiled by the Realtors' Multiple Listing Service show.

For the past two years, the bread and butter of the county's real estate has been the high end of the market — those properties intended for the wealthy who can afford high interest rates.

"There is a very steady, strong market at the very top," says Stoney Burke of Sun Valley Associates. "Below that level, it is very quiet and the market is quite sluggish." The Sun Valley condominium market also is slow.

Farther south, realty agent Ned Loomis says there is a pent-up demand for homes in Halley. Working families cannot afford to buy.

See MORTGAGES on Page D7

## Sugar plant's efficiency recognized

**PAUL** — Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s processing plant at Paul has won the company's Premium Factory award for high extraction of sugar from beets and for other operating efficiencies.

Mini-Cassia factory superintendent Dennis Costesso said the plant set a new slicing record during the 1983-84 campaign. It processed an average 7,363 tons a day, 8.2 percent more than its standard of 6,800 tons a day.

The factory also extracts close to 85 percent of the available sugar in the beets, an important factor in the formula that determines which of Amalgamated's four factories wins the annual award. Much of the rest of the sugar "winds up" in lower-value molasses, he said.

The plant also turned in a low amount of down time because of mechanical interruptions. It had to stop work for only 37 hours during the 152-day campaign.

Costesso gave Galen Rochford, master mechanic at the factory, credit for contributions to the successful year. Rochford and Larry Stouidt, president of the American Federation

of Grain Millers local at the plant, received the symbolic pennant and a plaque at an awards banquet in Burley recently.

The pennant will fly from the plant's flagpole for the next year.

It was the fifth time in seven years that the Mini-Cassia factory has won the award.

Costesso said the Mini-Cassia factory expects to produce close to 3 million bags of sugar from 1.1 million tons of beets during the upcoming campaign, which begins in September. Area farmers raise the beets under contract to Amalgamated. About 75,000 acres are under contract this year, with about 50,000 acres of beets going to Mini-Cassia factory, said agricultural manager DelVey Bennett. The rest are sent to other Amalgamated factories, including the Twin Falls plant, for processing.

Costesso also said the plant now has completed a \$650,000 rebuilding of the lime pond immediately south of the factory. It ruptured in January, routing 70,000 hundredweight of poisons in a nearby cellar.



Home, smelly home

Carol Chitko, an Oregon State University student, makes her home with 700 pigs in Corvallis, Ore. Most people would regard such a dwelling arrangement as decidedly unusual, but Chitko says she wouldn't live anywhere else. "Smell? What smell?" she insists with a laugh. "You get used to it. It burns out your senses. You just always have to take a shower before class."

## Corn particularly strong

## Crop yields rebound from '83 drought, acreage programs

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — U.S. crop production, shriveled last year by drought and government acreage programs, is rebounding sharply as farmers put idled land back to work and — the weather improved — the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The nation's crop is expected to yield about 7.67 billion bushels, up 84 percent from last year's harvest of 4.17 billion bushels. Soybean production, estimated at 2.04 billion bushels, is up 30 percent from the 1983 harvest of 1.57 billion.

Although up sharply from last year, corn harvest still is expected to be the record of 8.24 billion bushels in 1982. Department records show it would be the fourth largest — exceeded

only crops prior to 1979.

The production estimates were the first of the season by the department and reflected surveys made on Aug. 1. Those will be updated each month through the growing season.

Farmers are expected to harvest 71.1 million acres of corn for grain this year, compared with 51.4 million acres in 1983, the smallest U.S. corn acreage in more than a century.

Terry Barr, director of USDA's economic analysis staff, said a corn harvest in the range estimated would help ease feed costs and stimulate the livestock sector.

"Looking down the road a ways, it would foster a turn around in some of these production patterns that we're seeing," Barr said shortly before the report was issued.

Cattle and hog producers have cut

back on inventories, reflecting higher grain prices that resulted from last year's short harvest, he said.

"So I think a crop of this size would turn that (feed) ingredient price around," Barr said. "It would be positive thing for the livestock sector, as long as the demand side holds up well."

That could translate into continued moderate price increases at grocery stores, according to USDA economists. Last year food prices rose an average of 2.1 percent, the smallest annual increase in 16 years. They're expected to rise more sharply in 1984, in the range of 4 percent to 6 percent.

Overall, the department's "all crops" production index as of Aug. 1 was reported at 110 percent of the base year of 1977, up from a nine-year

low of 87 percent in 1983. The index rose to a record of 118 percent in 1982.

A return to bumper crops this year also points to improved income for farmers, according to USDA analysts. Current forecasts indicate net farm income may be in the range of \$30 billion to \$34 billion in 1984, about double the \$16 billion in 1983.

Much of the increase will be due to larger inventory values of commodities, which dropped sharply last year.

While drought accounted for about half of last year's decline in corn output, the government's acreage program was also a major factor. In all, farmers idled 75.6 million acres of cropland, including 31.6 million corn acres, under the 1983 programs.

A major attraction was the payment-in-kind program which gave farmers \$9.7 billion worth of surplus

wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton for taking additional land out of 1983 production.

Government acreage programs continue this year as a requirement for price support benefits, but there is no PDK program. Except for wheat, in all, farmers have signed up to idle 30.4 million acres in 1984 — two-thirds of it wheat acres.

A 1984 soybean harvest of 2.04 billion bushels would be up significantly from last year but would still fall short of the record of 2.27 billion bushels in 1979.

Wheat production was indicated at 2.33 billion bushels, up 4 percent from the 1983 harvest of 2.42 billion bushels. The record was 2.81 billion bushels in 1982. The wheat crop did not suffer greatly from last year's drought, and inventories have continued as a big

weight on market prices.

According to the new production report, 1984 corn yields are expected to average 107.9 bushels per acre, compared to 81 last year.

Soybean yields, at 30.5 bushels per acre, compared to an average of 25.3 last year.

The average wheat yield for all types was estimated at 38.2 bushels per acre, compared to 29.4 in 1983. Cotton yields were estimated at 583 pounds per acre against 506 last year.

Other crops included:

- Oats, 45.2 million bushels and a yield of 56.3 bushels per acre, compared to 47.1 million and 52.6 last year.
- Barley, 601.1 million bushels and 52.9 per acre, compared to 508.3 million and 52.3 last year.

## Jersey sale in Filer

**FILER** — Close to 150 buyers and others from Western states eyed 22 cows recently at the 12th Annual Idaho State Jersey Sale. Traditionally held in the Boise area, the sale came to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on the first time.

The top-selling cow brought \$2,000 at the sale. Consigned by William and Barbara Mason from Buhl, it was purchased by the Monte Metsker family, also from Buhl. The average sale price for the cows was \$1,453.

Participants also named Lyndee Heffner of Montour as 1984 Idaho State Jersey Queen. Cindy Brice of Rupert and Kathy Bastian of Nampa were selected alternates.

Among the events connected with the sale was a comparison of cheeses that included a short all-Jersey cheese shipped in from Wisconsin, which soon may be available on the West Coast, officials said.

The Idaho State Jersey Cattle Club sponsors the annual sale.

## Meat-eating drop may alter marketing, pricing

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

**WASHINGTON** — An Agriculture Department economist says Americans may be changing their eating habits to include less meat than they used to.

If true, that could result in some important marketing and price developments for grain and livestock producers.

But Richard Crom of USDA's Economic Research Service says it will be several years before analysts have enough information to determine if such changes are actually taking place.

Per capita consumption of beef, pork and chicken rose from only 120 pounds per person in 1950 to 183 pounds retail weight in 1970 and 192 pounds in 1980, Crom noted in a paper published by his agency in the spring issue of Agricultural Economics Research.

"Because of the perishable nature of these products, all production is consumed in the short run at a price which clears the market," the report said. "In the longer run, consumers' incomes support their tastes and preferences for meat and poultry, and

production adjusts to aggregate consumer demand."

According to Crom's report, the lower real per capita incomes of consumers in the early 1980s led to lower prices for beef, pork and chicken than would have occurred had the economy not been in a recession.

"Consumer preference for meat and poultry products relative to other foods may also be starting to decline slightly," the report said. "Because numerous observations are needed to verify this hypothesis, it will be several years before conventional econometric analyses can identify the presence or absence of such a demand change."

Crom devised a set of four computer "scenarios" to show what might occur over a 10-year period if consumers ease back on their appetites for meat and poultry.

The exercise involved the use of a simulated set of circumstances and all sorts of possibilities relating to the economy, livestock and crop production, market prices, government programs, consumer food prices and many other factors.

But before he could build his scenarios to show what might happen,

Crom had to have something to compare them with. In this case, a "model baseline" was used to show what might occur over the 10-year period, 1982-91. Thus, when a different set of circumstances was used, its changes from the baseline could be measured.

Crom stressed in his report that the baseline projections through 1991 "do not represent official U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts" and were used only to compare the different scenarios.

Under the baseline projections, the U.S. beef-cow inventory would increase from 40.5 million head in 1982 to 50.5 million head in 1991, with the rate of increase slowing toward the end of the period. The inventory of hogs kept for breeding purposes increases and then declines somewhat, ending at around 9.1 million to 9.3 million head.

Per capita consumption of beef, pork and poultry would gain moderately from "slightly less than 190 pounds, retail weight, to 207 pounds in 1991, according to the baseline projections.

Retail food prices, as projected, would increase at the rate of slightly more than 5 percent annually. Net farm income would increase over the

10-year period in nominal terms but would actually decline in real dollars, the report said. No figures were provided for lamb.

"Any change in consumer preference is usually a slow, long-term trend — perhaps 1 percent per year at most," the report said. Thus, for his experiments, Crom adjusted the price estimate for each meat that was being analyzed for changes in demand.

In his first experiment or scenario, Crom assumed a 1 percent drop per year in the demand for each of the three meats — beef, pork and poultry — which "probably represents a maximum decrease in demand" for those products.

The second scenario simulated an annual 1 percent increase in the price of beef, no change in the price of pork, and a 1 percent increase in the price of chicken.

The third scenario was a variation of the second, with the prices of beef and pork decreased by 1 percent annually and chicken prices raised 1 percent per year.

The fourth represented "a return to conditions of the '60s and early '70s" with consumer preference for beef assumed to increase during the 10-year period. Beef prices were raised 1

percent a year, while pork and chicken prices stayed the same.

Crom said the second experiment — with beef and chicken prices up, and pork steady — "may be the most likely of the four" scenarios.

"Some industry analysts consider this scenario more likely than the baseline," he said.

Under the second scenario, Crom found that compared to the baseline projection by 1991 changes would include:

- Retail beef prices, 11 percent lower than the normal baseline projection; pork, 3 percent less; and chicken prices, 1 percent more. Retail food prices overall would be 2 percent below the baseline projection.
- Market prices of Choice-grade steers, 23 percent less than the baseline; hogs, 25 percent; and broilers, 19 percent.
- Inventories of beef cows, 7 percent less than the baseline; and hogs kept for breeding, 5 percent less.
- Per capita consumption of beef, 4.7 percent less; pork, 3.4 percent less; and chicken, 2.1 percent less.
- Net farm income would be down 29 percent from what otherwise would occur under the baseline projection.

# Fertile mule causes big fuss

By CAROL ZUEGNER  
The Associated Press

CHAMPION, Neb. — A mule named Krause has kicked up a lot of attention here by giving birth to a colt named Blue Moon, apparently the first documented case of mule fertility.

The blessed event was even announced from the pulpit. After the July 6 birth, Bill and Oneta Silvester held an open house at their farm about 7 miles southwest of Champion to show off Blue Moon and her mother, Krause. It's been an open house ever since.

"We've had more than 100 people out here," Mrs. Silvester said this past Wednesday. "I've stopped keeping track."

Over gallons of coffee, lemonade and ice tea, the Silvesters are telling and retelling the story of the surprise birth.

Besides drawing the curious from nearby farming towns in the southwest corner of Nebraska, Krause has attracted the attention of scientists, who say she would be the first mule ever to produce an egg and give birth if the case can be verified.

Mules, a cross between a male donkey and a female horse, are usually sterile because they are a hybrid of two species.

Miracle or not, Blue Moon's birth was announced from the pulpit during

services at the United Methodist Church in nearby Imperial.

A veterinarian took blood samples from Krause, Blue Moon and Chester, the donkey who the Silvesters say sired Blue Moon. The tests were shipped to the Center for the Reproduction of Endangered Species at the San Diego Zoo, where geneticist Dr. Oliver Ryder analyzed the chromosomes in each of the animals.

Preliminary tests indicate that both Krause and Blue Moon are mules, and Ryder said he was confident the results were valid.

Mrs. Silvester said her family had a few anxious moments waiting for the results.

"We were afraid maybe Krause really wasn't a mule but a horse," Mrs. Silvester said. "The tests came back proving Krause had 63 chromosomes, the number of a mule, and Blue Moon also has 63 chromosomes."

Horses have 64 chromosomes and donkeys 62.

Dr. Merlin Bradley, a professor at the University of Missouri Animal Science Department and a lifelong mule enthusiast, said "It can be proved that Krause gave birth, it would be a genetic first."

"It'll be the very first authenticated case of a mule giving birth to a foal," he said. "I would say anything is impossible in biology."

The only known exception was a pair of foals born to mules this year in a Cornell University experiment in which horse embryos were implanted in the mules, said Dr. Douglas Antczak of the College of Veterinary Medicine in Ithaca, N.Y.

Blue Moon, Krause and Chester are kept in a special pen that Silvester built for them. They are kept separate from the 16 other mules at the farm.

Blue Moon and Krause, with light brown coats, are identical, right down to the light brown stripes on their hind legs.

Krause's fame is cutting into

Silvester's work around his farm, where he grows corn, wheat and pinto beans.

"There probably will be doctors and scientists from universities who want information about Krause," Silvester said. "But for a while, (Krause and Blue Moon) are going to stay here."

Mrs. Silvester has been busy fielding inquiries from the news media.

"We've had calls from Canada, from all over," Mrs. Silvester said. "I've started keeping a log of all the people who have called."

Mrs. Silvester said she wasn't certain what will happen next to the animals. There's talk of printing T-shirts that say "Champion: Home of Blue Moon."

Ryder has asked for skin samples from the animals for further tests, Mrs. Silvester said.



AP Wirephoto

Krause, left, and Blue Moon could represent the first documented case of mule fertility

## Low-fat milk, yogurt sales increase; whole milk declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Purchases of whole milk in cartons, bottles and cans dropped 10 percent over five years, the Census Bureau reports, but sales of low-fat milk, bulk milk and yogurt are growing.

The milk report from the 1982 Census of Manufactures disclosed production of 11.2 billion quarts of whole milk that year, down from 13.7 billion quarts in 1977 sold in cartons, bottles and cans.

But during the same period, production of bulk fluid milk and cream climbed from 10.7 billion pounds to 11.1 billion pounds.

In the consumer-oriented category of milk products sold in cartons and bottles, skim milk was also off slightly, with production slipping from 1.5 billion quarts to 1.2 billion quarts over the same five years.

But low-fat milk grew sharply, with production climbing from 4.7 billion

quarts in 1977 to 6.3 billion in 1982.

Production of coffee cream doubled during the period, and sour cream was also up slightly.

Production of yogurt climbed to 618 million pounds in 1982, the report said. Comparable figures for 1977 were not available, but sales value of that product did climb from \$215 million in 1977 to \$263 million in 1982.

Sales of flavored milk was reported to 648 million quarts in 1982, but

figures for five years earlier were not available.

Nationally the Census Bureau said there were 1,189 dairy farms operating in 1982, with 83,900 employees. That is a decline from 1,924 companies with 93,000 workers five years earlier.

With 108 companies counted, Pennsylvania has the most dairy farms, followed by 104 in New York State and 94 in California.

## Palm oil may pose threat to soybeans

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Halfway around the world in tropical Malaysia, the palm oil industry is flexing its muscles.

American soybean farmers should pay attention, because what is happening will affect their livelihoods for years to come.

"Soybeans and soybean oil will face tough competition from palm oil for the rest of this century," said an Agriculture Department expert. "The profitability of palm oil is bolstered by the long experience of Malaysia's producers, the considerable expertise of its retailers, and state-of-the-art research."

"The kind of trees that produce palm fruit, which produces the oil, require long-term investment. The trees reach a peak in production after about eight to 10 years, but do not need to be replaced until they are 20 to 25 years old."

Gary Ender of the department's Economic Research Service says in a new report that "palm oil is a profitable, high-yielding crop, and Malaysia provides an agriculturally and economically favorable environment."

Malaysia has been the world's largest producer of palm oil since 1972 and the leading exporter since 1985. Last year, it was a poor one for production. Malaysia accounted for 55 percent of the world output and 70 percent of the exports.

The United States dominates world soybean production and counts on exports as a major outlet. The soybeans are exported as whole beans or crushed to produce oil and high-protein meal used in livestock feed.

In many markets, Malaysian palm oil has an advantage because of proximity or because oilseed meal demand is minimal," the report said.

Periodically, when domestic soybean supplies are tight or when price relationships are favorable, U.S. manufacturers turn heavily to imported palm oil for making a variety of products, including cooking oil, margarine, shortening, soaps, de-

tergents and other purposes.

According to the agency, U.S. processors used an estimated 340 million pounds of palm oil last year, up from 256 million in 1982 and 218 million pounds in 1982. The domestic use of soybean oil in those years, by comparison, was 9.5 billion pounds, 9.86 billion pounds and 9.94 billion pounds, respectively.

Important strides have been made in palm oil production, including the use of genetically improved varieties through cloning, along with an expansion in acreage devoted to oil palms.

"Continued increases in area and higher yields because of cloning will assure that palm oil competes strongly with other vegetable oils for the rest of this century," the report said.

Overall, it said, Malaysian palm oil output — which was 3.5 million metric tons in 1982 — before declining to 2.8 million tons last year — may reach 4.3 million tons in 1985 and 6.0 million tons in 1990.

Exports, which totaled about 2.8 million tons last year, were projected at 3.5 million tons in 1985 and 4.6 million tons in 1990.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. According to the analysis, palm oil has long since shed itself of its industrial image and now is an important commodity in the world market. One reason is its ability to be broken down or fractionated into components having greater or lesser degrees of saturation.

"For example, India buys both palm oil and palm olein — the less-saturated fraction — for sale as cooking oil and for use in the manufacture of vegetable ghee (a fatty product)," the report said.

"The Soviet Union imports Malaysian palm oil and palm stearin (the more saturated fraction) to make margarine and other solid fats, which are traditionally preferred over liquid oils. Nigeria, also a major palm oil producer, buys palm olein to help meet domestic demand for cooking oil."

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# Farm sales remaining low, Agriculture Department says

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although no specific figures are available, the Agriculture Department says farm sales nationally are probably no greater this year than in the past — and could be lower.

The department's Economic Research Service discontinued annual surveys to measure the number of farm sales or "transfers" several years ago. Historically, the number of farms changing hands ranged from an average of 110 per 1,000 as recently as 1975 to 78 per 1,000 in 1981, the most recent year tabulated.

A new report on farm real estate market developments noted that the agency had discontinued the estimates of farmland transfers.

"Judging from comments on the farmland market surveys and other sources of information, however, market activity has remained at or possibly under the lows of recent years," the report said.

"Although some increase in sales due to financial pressure may occur this year, the overall low rate of transfers is expected to continue throughout 1984," it said.

Information from the market survey showed that most sellers of farmland are active or retired farmers. About one-fifth of the sales were from estates, while another one-fifth were sales by non-farmers or non-farm businesses.

About one-third of all sellers were retired farmers or were planning to retire or quit, and the remainder were farmers who plan to continue farming, the report said. The proportions did not change appreciably from 1983 to 1984.

Meanwhile, as in the past, other farmers continue to be the big buyers of land when others die or sell out.

Owners and part-owners bought more than two-thirds of the land reported sold in the 1984 survey, and tenants purchased 10 percent, the report said. Non-farmers took 24 percent and retired farmers 1 percent. The proportions changed little from the previous year.

However, the proportion of total value of land purchased by owner-operators was slightly lower than that bought by non-farmers. Possibly, the report said, land bought by non-farmers was more valuable because it could be destined for conversion to "more intensive non-farm use."

According to the annual survey, seven out of eight acres in the transfers were expected to remain in agriculture for at least the next five years.

The 1984 survey showed that 84 percent of the farmland sales required financing, the same share as in 1983.

Federal land banks financed more than one-third of the sales in which credit was involved, about the same proportion as the last few years. Sellers of land, who formerly provided the largest share of credit, accounted for only 28 percent of the volume, down from one-third in 1983 and 40 percent or more in the previous two years.

"Commercial banks and insurance companies increased their share of the credit volume for the sales in the survey in 1984," the report said. "The bank share was the highest in more than a decade, and insurance companies had the largest share since 1980."

The Farmers Home Administration, often called the lender of last resort, provided 10.8 percent of the new credit for farmland purchases, up slightly from the USDA agency's 1983 share.

## Upholstery store expanding

KIMBERLY — A-1 Custom Upholstery is expanding its Kimberly shop and adding a new mini-storage business at its property at 154 Highway 30 East.

Robert Silcock, part owner of A-1, said the addition will triple the size of the store's upholstery work area at Kimberly. The owners plan to add one or two more upholsterers to the staff, he said.

The newly built mini-storage business, called R & R Mini Storage, will have 30 units of space in varying sizes, Silcock said.

Construction of both parts of the \$15,000 project is due to be completed in about two weeks, he said.

A-1 Custom Upholstery offers a variety of custom upholstery, including work on autos, boats, furniture and commercial applications. The business has been in Kimberly for three years, and the original store was operated in Burley for the past eight years.

Robert and Richard Silcock are part owners of the A-1.

## Mortgages

Continued from Page D5  
homes at high interest rates and are having to rent, he says.

Still, he and other agents report strong interest from those families in homes. The reason most likely boils down to lower prices. The average sale price of homes in the Halley area fell 23 percent from June 1983 to the same month this year, says Busch.

Sandy Bodenstener of Leadville Realty in Halley agrees. "It's a fantastic buyer's market right now," she says. In recent months, she estimates some home prices have dropped between 10 percent and 20 percent or more, she says.

Nationally, mortgage interest rates have started tapering off during the past few weeks from 15 percent. But they still haven't approached what most real estate agents in the area feel is the affordability point — somewhere between 12 and 13 percent.

They report intense interest in any type of mortgage that offers a sustained rate below there. That observation is borne out by the interest in Idaho Housing Authority programs.

Sherry Garey of United Security

Mortgage Co. at Twin Falls says she continually is getting inquiries about the Idaho housing loans, which are funded by state-backed bonds.

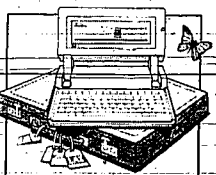
However, the agency hasn't been able to deliver any recently. Executive director Robert Kucab says Idaho Housing Authority still is trying to find a bond rate that will allow it to offer fixed-rate mortgages at below 12 percent, and the bond market has not been very accommodating in past months.

With new mortgages too expensive, most buyers now are working out other deals. A few have saved up enough money to pay cash, and they are commanding deep discounts from sellers, says McCall.

Many are cutting deals with owners or assuming old mortgages, if possible.

"I would say in our marketplace, 75 percent of the deals right now are requiring no new financing, and the other 25 percent are either getting adjustable rate or fixed rate mortgages," says Roy in Twin Falls.

"And many future owners are sitting on the sidelines, eyeing the interest rates.



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Magic Valley growers are finding out that Vancor alfalfa can perform for them. Larry Blincoe of Blincoe Farms in Paul, Idaho, seeded down 600 acres of Vancor in 1983 and comments, "we've had a lot of people ask us what kind of alfalfa we planted." Vancor yielded 2.08 ton per acre in the field last fall after green chopping barley earlier that summer. This spring Vancor yielded 4.05 tons per acre in the field on the 1st cutting! "We don't have any pea aphid or alfalfa weevils problems with Vancor. We'll be seeding quite a bit more Vancor, that's for sure."

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		<p>Reed Grain Co. Richfield &amp; Gooding 487-2740 934-6651</p>

# Health concerns cause major impact on fat consumption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health concerns, fast foods and the soybean have had a major impact on American eating habits, including the consumption of fats and oils, says a new Agriculture Department report.

"Evidence linking saturated fat with heart disease, along with concerns over obesity, has dramatically affected consumption of fats and oils in the United States," it said.

"In 1960, per capita consumption amounted to almost 119 pounds. Although the amount declined to 129 pounds in 1970, by 1982 it reached an even only another 1.2 pounds per person." Additionally, there has been a shift

from animal fats to vegetable fats, reflecting consumers' efforts to switch from saturated to polyunsaturated fats and oils and the expansion of U.S. soybean production.

In 1960, fats and oils from animals represented 70 percent of American per capita consumption. By 1982, the share had dropped to 57 percent.

The report was written by Karen Bunch and Jorge Hazera of USDA's Economic Research Service and was included in a recent issue of the agency's National Food Review.

Fats and oils are referred to as "invisible" when occurring naturally in foods

such as meat, eggs or dairy products. Those account for about 50 percent to 60 percent of the average American diet. They also provide 66 percent of the saturated fat, a share that has varied little over time.

The "visible" fats are those added to foods, either directly in the form of spreads and salad dressings, or as ingredients in meals, bakery products and other processed foods.

In 1960, per capita use of visible fats and oils averaged 45.2 pounds, rising to 58.2 pounds in 1982. Comparatively, invisible fats, largely from meat, poultry, fish, dairy products and

eggs, increased from 118.5 pounds in 1960 to 130.3 pounds in 1982.

Meanwhile, the report said, restaurant use of fats and oils jumped 69 percent from 1969 to 1979 "primarily due to the increase in fast food outlets and other establishments specializing in fried foods such as chicken, fish and french-fried potatoes."

Restaurants in 1982 accounted for nearly 20 percent of visible fats and oils consumed, compared with less than 13 percent in 1969.

"The quantity and type of visible fats consumed in the United States have changed dramatically since the turn of the century, with animal fats

becoming much less important as a source," the report said.

Between 1969 and 1982, the share of fats and oils from vegetable sources increased from 28 percent to 43 percent. That included a sharp rise in the use of fluid vegetable oils, up from five pounds per person in 1960 to 23 pounds in 1982.

## Trade winds

Three area radio stations recently have won broadcasting awards from the Idaho State Broadcasters Association.

Stations KEEF and KEZI-FM of Twin Falls won awards for best agricultural program and for best single commercial. Don Jebb produced the farm report and the Depot Grill restaurant was the subject of the winning commercial.

KMTV-FM of Twin Falls was honored for best sports program that was not play-by-play style. Jerry Marcanonio was the reporter.

KART of Jerome received the award for best radio program for a segment of personality Larry Hunter's morning show.

Doug and Melanie Carlquist of Hazelton have been selected Young Farmer-Ranchers of the Year by the Jerome County Farm Bureau. The Carlquists raise sugar beets, wheat, dry beans, hay, and barley on 725 acres about 6 miles east of Hazelton. The farm bureau awarded the honor for progressiveness, financial operation of the enterprises and other points. They now will compete against winners from other Magic Valley counties in a district contest.

Paul Kalfbelsch, co-owner of Paul Kalfbelsch TV in Filer, has been named to the President's Council of the Achievers Club of Oscar E. Chytrous Co. at Salt Lake City, a wholesale electronics distributor in the Intermountain area. Kalfbelsch was honored for outstanding sales performance. He and wife Marian also received a special award for marking 25 years in business.

Money Concepts International Inc. of Miami has named W.G. "Buz" Stocking, regional vice president for Money Concepts International of Idaho, its Salesman of the Year. The Twin Falls branch

is one of 200 financial planning centers in the chain.

The Cedar Draw hydroelectric project, a 1.6-megawatt power plant northwest of Filer at the Snake River, is pictured on the cover of Alternative Sources of Energy magazine this month. The magazine notes that much of the concrete for the station was poured using a crane perched atop a 150-foot cliff. The project was designed by J.U.B. Engineers Inc. of Boise, which has a Twin Falls office.

Patty Powell from the Best Western Burley Inn recently received a \$1,000 bonus from Best Western International of Phoenix for her referral of a guest to the Best Western Lamplighter (now the Best Western Weston Inn) at Twin Falls. The award is part of a national, \$180,000 program to encourage front-desk personnel to direct guests to other motels in the group, said Carl Boyer, general manager for the Burley Inn.

Debra McDonald of Eden, independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., recently returned from the company's national sales and product training seminar at Dallas.

Donna Batch, economic development specialist for Region IV Development Association Inc. recently completed a one-week course on financing economic development. The course was sponsored by the National Development Council.

Marilu Jeno, co-owner of New Beginnings Hair Design, recently demonstrated new "products" to hairdressers attending the Regional Redken Laboratories Seminar in Vancouver, B.C. She also was one of 13 Redken representatives selected to teach clinics on haircare products in Phoenix.

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## Wasps sent to battle aphids

CALDWELL (AP) — Scientists at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture will release thousands of tiny wasps into alfalfa seed fields near here in the next few weeks to help farmers find a new way to battle troublesome aphids.


Entomologist Guy Bishop said the project is intended to help scientists find alternatives to chemical insecticides on seed alfalfa. Chemicals are widely used on commercial hay fields, but their use is limited in seed fields.

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Public Service of New Mexico <sup>2</sup>	8.5
Utah Power & Light <sup>3</sup>	7.0
Pacific Gas & Electric <sup>4</sup>	6.4
Arizona Public Service <sup>5</sup>	6.0
Pacific Power & Light	5.0
Sierra Pacific Power <sup>6</sup>	5.0
Portland General Electric	4.4
C P National	3.7
Prairie Power	3.7
Washington Water Power	3.3
Lost River Electric Coop	3.2
Raft River	3.1
Unity Electric	3.1
Montana Power Company	3.0
Idaho Power Company	2.6

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