

Inside today

Hot rods: Pretty showy - B1

Hailey woman in video - C1

Grasshopper fight begins - E1

The Times

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Sunday, April 21, 1985

Nicaraguan leader makes cease-fire bid

BOSTON (AP) — Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega said in a message Saturday his country would agree to an immediate cease-fire if the United States ends all support for Nicaraguan rebels...

Basically, what the president had proposed is that the Sandinista government deal with their own people and not deal through the United States... The president, in his radio address today, indicated that we would expect some 11th-hour peace proposal from the Sandinistas...

See ORTEGA on Page A2

Reagan still urges more aid for rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arguing for more U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels, President Reagan said Saturday that "Russian military personnel" are in battle zones where the Sandinista government is fighting "democratic resistance."

Hours after Reagan's speech, The Boston Globe reported that Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega told two U.S. senators his country would agree to an immediate cease-fire if the United States ended all support for Nicaraguan rebels...

See REAGAN on Page A2



Listening and learning

Girl Scouts Lisa Gubghara, left; Rupert, and Colleen Greenwood of Jerome listen intently during a class on fashion and skin care at the "World of Well-Being" meeting of Girl Scouts at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday. Nutrition, safety, sports, aerobics, and drug and alcohol abuse were also covered at the day-long event, which was attended by over 100 Scouts.

Land use poor

Experts rap federal system

MOSCOW (AP) — The federal government does not efficiently manage its lands and the private sector might do a better job, according to two experts. Federal land ownership goes against the very notion of private enterprise... And University of Idaho economics professor Catherine Hofmann contends in a separate study that federal timber management decisions are made on the basis of politics, not economics...

See LANDS on Page A2

Alleged neo-Nazi apprehended calmly in Missouri city park

FORSYTH, Mo. (AP) — Authorities Saturday arrested a reputed member of a neo-Nazi group, ending an intense manhunt that began five days earlier with the slaying of a state trooper at a random traffic stop... David Tate, 22, linked to the neo-Nazi group killed the trooper and charged with first-degree murder in the trooper's death...

Tate's Idaho ties — B4

"Tate was ready to give up," Keithly said. "The man was getting hungry, he told us. He's been in the woods for several days without a whole lot to eat." Authorities found a weapon they think was used in the shootings — an Ingram MAC-10 automatic pistol — about 20 to 30 feet away from where Tate was arrested...

associates of The Order. He was charged with dealing in stolen property and participating in the killing of a member of The Order who vanished in May... "It's my understanding he was hiding under a bush," said highway patrol Sgt. Ernest McCutchen... Tate was arraigned Saturday night before Taney County Circuit Judge James Clifford Crouch on charges of first-degree murder in the slaying of Linegar and first-degree assault in the shooting of Hines...

Police surround 'survivalists'

THREE BROTHERS, Ark. (AP) — Police with camouflage clothing and blackened faces tightened their noose around the remote encampment of a band of self-styled Christian survivalists Saturday, searching some buildings and hoping to flush out their leader... The officers moved cautiously to avoid a confrontation and out of fear the compound "belonging to the whitesupremacist group called the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord had been mined, an FBI agent said...

earlier with the slaying of a Missouri state trooper at a random traffic stop... Tate, 22, was indicted in Seattle Monday along with members of a neo-Nazi group called The Order, and has been charged with first-degree murder in the trooper's death... Federal timber sales are equally unprofitable, according to Baden, and "the worst is yet to come" as prime timberland becomes increasingly scarcer...

86-year-old reflexes bring heroic rescue

SEATTLE (AP) — Eighty-six-year-old Robert Strong says reflexes gained as a Scottish soldier in World War I took over to rescue a neighbor... "I suppose I'm an instant, bloody hero," Strong of White Center, said after Friday's rescue... "But I feel a bit silly..." He suffered a burned hand and injuries from nails as he went to the aid of Klaus Kirk, 33, who was hospitalized in critical condition at Harborview Medical Center...

Strong said, "You see a situation and if you thought about it, you wouldn't do it. It's sort of a reflex thing, like the war. And when I saw that, you're scared as hell and want a bloody drink. I had a wee, wee dram of Scotch whisky..." He said he heard an explosion, which fire officials said was caused by a leaking propane gas tank, and ran across his yard to Kirk's home... "The poor man was in terrible shape, saying, 'Get me out, get me out,'" said Strong.

Group claims liberation of lab animals

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The Animal Liberation Front claimed the "rescue" Saturday of 269 laboratory animals from a University of California research center, the latest in a series of raids by the anti-vivisection group in this country, Canada and Britain... "Early this morning, 16 members of the Animal Liberation Front rescued 269 animals from the university's Riverside campus, Vicky Miller of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals said in a call to the Washington bureau of The Associated Press... Campus spokesman Jack Chappell said university police and scientists were counting the number of animals missing from 25 to 30 laboratories in the basement of the four-floor campus life sciences building, but the number claimed by the anti-vivisectionists "is approximately correct..."

"They spray-painted slogans... I understand computers were vandalized. In some of the labs, test tubes and other paraphernalia were swept off counters and smashed on the floor..." Ms. Miller alleged the university "has been using animals in experiments of sight deprivation and isolation for the past two years and has recently received a grant, paid for with our tax dollars, to continue torturing and killing animals..." Chappell replied: "The claims of animal mistreatment are absolutely false. There will be long-term damage to some of the research projects," including those aimed at developing devices and treatments for blind people... "There is a great deal of shock among the research scientists," he added... "The raiders took 21 cats, 38 rabbits, 38 pigeons, more than 80 rats, more than 70 gerbils, nine opossums and an infant primate who had been the victim of sight deprivation experiments since birth," she said.

Also taken were "graphic videotapes," which she said revealed the baby primate, a stump-tailed macaque named Brilches, and been "kept in isolation with virtually his entire skull and face covered with surgical tape and electronic devices..." "The ALF-liberated cats whose eyes have been sewn shut, rabbits who have been starved and mice who are normally vegetarians who have been forced to eat meat are in nutritional studies that cannot be extrapolated to human beings," Ms. Miller said... Campus police dispatcher Judy Feaster said not all of the animals were used for research, and many were "pets for a lot of the students. You can walk down there and see cats roaming the halls that are nothing but pets..." Saturday's theft followed a pattern set in others across the nation in recent years, with People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals informing the news media of a raid by the Animal Liberation Front...

# Briefly

**Higher crash rates for trucks**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Interstate trucks are involved in twice as many fatal accidents per mile traveled as automobiles and often operate with defective brakes or other equipment, the Knight-Ridder Newspapers reported in today's edition.

The report culminated a four-month investigation based on numerous interviews with government and industry experts as well as detailed computer analyses of tens of thousands of government truck safety reports.

Government officials were quoted in the report as saying the federal Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety is unable to enforce federal safety regulations on an industry that has a million trucks and 210,000 companies.

The bureau, with a budget of \$14 million, has 130 field inspectors.

**Growth hormone sale halted**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials are ordering a temporary halt in the sale of a natural growth hormone for young people pending a new safety evaluation of the substance, a spokesman said Saturday.

Doctors at the National Institutes of Health recommended the halt following the death of three youngsters who took the pituitary gland extract several years ago, NIH spokesman Mark Stern said.

One victim contracted a rare, fatal disease known as Creutzfeldt-Jakob. The two others also are believed to have had the degenerative illness, which attacks the central nervous system.

Because the disease normally strikes those between the ages of 40 and 60, "it is a special concern when it is seen in young people," Stern said.

**Abortion obsession charged**  
 PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Four young people charged in the bombings of three facilities that offered abortions suffered from an obsession with abortion, a defense psychiatrist testified Saturday at their trial.

Dr. Nancy Mullan said at least three of the defendants were borderline psychotics whose lapses into mental illness were triggered by obsession with abortion, a condition she called "abortion-mania."

She likened it to "Beethoven's mania" which caused young women to go into hysterics in the 1960s over the

**British rock group**  
 The four defendants are each charged with one count of conspiracy, three counts of making bombs and three counts of using them Christmas Day to blow up buildings — a clinic and two doctors' offices.

If convicted on all charges, each defendant faces a maximum of 65 years in prison.

**Air Force jet explodes**  
 AVOCA, Pa. (AP) — An Air Force jet believed to be carrying five people overshoot a runway and exploded into flames upon landing Saturday, authorities and witnesses said.

The T-39 training plane crashed about 6 p.m. at Wilkes-Barre-Scranton International Airport, said Major John Kirkwood, an Air Force spokesman in Washington. He said he believed five people were aboard.

There was no immediate word on the fate of those aboard, Barbara LaPorte, an official at Scranton State General Hospital, said she had been told to expect the arrival of "four or five" victims from the crash.

A man who watched the plane land said it overshoot the runway and exploded and he was down on the ground. But then there was no reverse thrust, no noise of braking sounds. And he just kept going," said Bob Martin, who was guarding a private plane at the airport's general aviation terminal.

**Change for Coke formula**  
 ATLANTA (AP) — The 99-year-old, top-secret formula used to make Coca-Cola soon will be changed, according to a report published Saturday.

The new formula was developed in a secret project launched in January, The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution said in their combined Saturday edition.

The newspapers, which quoted no sources and said the company would not comment, said a possible reason for the new formula was a drop in Coke's market-leading share last year.

Coca-Cola Co. spokesman Carlton Curtis declined comment except to say there would be a news conference Tuesday at which "the most significant soft drink marketing development in the company's nearly 100-year history will be announced."

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# Ortega

Continued from Page A1

bilateral talks between Nicaragua and the United States at Manzanillo (Mexico) ... then Nicaragua will immediately enter into a mutual cease-fire."

Kerry said, however, that Ortega's offer of a cease-fire did not appear to come as a result of congressional rejection Tuesday of aid to the Contras, since that vote deals only with a one-time \$14 million aid package for this fiscal year. Votes on the aid are scheduled in the House and the Senate this week.

The senators' meetings with Ortega took up 26 hours of their 28-hour visit, and the two said they would present the proposal to Reagan on Sunday at a "White House meeting."

"It came down smoothly and he was down on the ground. But then there was no reverse thrust, no noise of braking sounds. And he just kept going," said Bob Martin, who was guarding a private plane at the airport's general aviation terminal.

He repeated an earlier pledge for amnesty for Contras who turn in their arms, and promised that an end to U.S. support for the rebels would prompt Nicaragua to "immediately guarantee full freedom of the press, reaffirming political pluralism and fundamental liberties," the document said.

"We're personally very confident that what we have represents an opportunity for peace negotiations to resume," Kerry said. "We were not there to negotiate. The Nicaraguan response may present an opportunity for renewed negotiations, but that is up to the Reagan administration."

Repeated attempts by The Associated Press to reach the senators were unsuccessful.

However, Ronald Rosenblith, Kerry's administrative assistant, said the Globe report was accurate and the senators would be part of a delegation meeting with Reagan on Sunday to discuss the Nicaraguan situation.

Ortega said Nicaragua also would move immediately to involve the United Nations and the International Red Cross in repatriation efforts designed to aid members of the Contras and their families to settle in Nicaragua or other countries in the region, the newspaper said.

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# Reagan

Continued from Page A1

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But White House spokesman Bob Sims said late Saturday that the Globe report was accurate and said the senators would be part of a delegation meeting with Reagan Sunday to discuss the Nicaraguan situation.

He said Reagan was not surprised by the Sandinista offer, but that the president hoped to meet with both Republican and Democratic members of Congress regarding the matter before the administration still felt it should not act as a go-between for the Nicaraguan factions.

"Basically, what the president had proposed is that the Sandinista government deal with their own people and not deal through the United States," Sims said. "We feel that they should accept the offer already made by the Contras for the cease fire."

In his radio speech, Reagan repeated previous assertions that followers of Libyan President Muammar Qaddafi and Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "are in Nicaragua — about two hours by air from United States borders."

"And just this week," he added, "we confirmed the presence of Russian military personnel in the battle zones of northern Nicaragua."

"The Soviet terrorist bloc nations

know what is at stake in Nicaragua," he said. "That's why, in the seven months since Congress cut off aid to the democratic resistance, they've been pouring in weapons and personnel to their communist allies hoping to wipe out the democratic forces while they're most vulnerable."

An administration official, speaking after the president's speech on condition that he not be identified, said "probably less than a dozen" Soviet military personnel were observed at Ocotlan, nine miles south of the border between Honduras and Nicaragua.

"They were probably just advising rather than actually engaging in combat," the official said.

Elison and his group came here in 1976, hoping to save their lives in what they saw as coming chaos and destruction of society.

Guarded-by-armed-police officers as he spoke, Noble, who brought his wife and family from Dallas to join the commune, said Elison had stayed in the compound and God had told him not to give up.

Asked how much food was in the camp, Noble said, "More than a couple of meals." He said there were 70 to 100 men, women and children in the compound Friday. Earlier, he had said there were 65 group members there.

McElhaney said no food would be allowed into the encampment, but he refused to characterize the police blockade as a siege.

People would be allowed to leave if they wished, but would not be permitted to return, he said. A woman and three children left the camp in a government van.

"We have every desire to resolve this matter in a peaceful manner," McElhaney said. "As soon as possible,

# Survivalists

Continued from Page A1

of the compound, were not occupied and the teams met no resistance, he said.

"The main complaint has not been sensed," the FBI agent said. He said a search warrant for the main group of buildings and an arrest warrant for James Elison, 44, spiritual leader of the group, had not been served.

"We want to execute the two warrants without any confrontation and we think we can do that," he said. "We want to avoid confrontation."

He said officers were taking precautions because CSA members remained in the main buildings.

"We are talking about people who have announced they are well-armed. There's a good reason to believe there are explosives, mines and assault weapons on the premises, and the people that occupy the compound have adequate training in using them," he said.

During the night, caravans of police cars had patrolled dirt roads around the rustic headquarters of the white-supremacist group. State police searched in the hardwood forest as of-ficers using automatic rifles manned the roads.

Late Saturday, carloads of police in grimy camouflage clothing, their blackened faces streaming with sweat, left the blockade to be replaced by reinforcements.

Elison showed the Texas congregation in 1976 to lead a group to the woods here near the Missouri border and build a commune of scripture-quoting, gun-carrying, back-to-nature solo survivalists.

As police encircled the 224-acre commune, agents continued negotiations to try to persuade Elison to surrender.

Elison is charged with felony conspiracy to manufacture, possess and

transfer automatic firearms and silencers: U.S. Attorney Asa Hutchinson said he faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

Kerry Noble, a former pastor who is the group's spokesman, held a news conference outside the compound to say Elison would not surrender.

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# Today's weather

## Possibility of snow showers persists

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Sunday and Sunday night partly cloudy with chance of snow showers. Highs 45 to 50, lows 15 to 20. Increasing clouds and chance of showers. Highs near 50. Gains Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:  
 West winds 10 mph. Sunday and Sunday night partly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. Lows Sunday night and Sunday to upper 20s. Monday increasing clouds with scattered snow showers. 35 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 In Utah, periods of snow today except -rain below 5000 feet in the southeast. Snow occasionally heavy above 5,500 feet. Gusts shifting winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Decreasing winds and snow Sunday night. Becoming fair to partly cloudy and cold Monday morning. Partly cloudy and warmer on Monday. Sunday night lows 25 to 35. Highs Sunday mid 40s to mid-50s and Monday mid-30s to mid-60s.

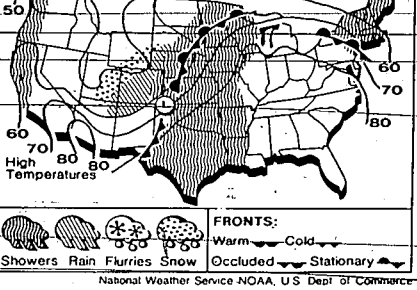
In northern Nevada, variable cloudiness with scattered rain or snow showers through Sunday night. Partly cloudy and warming Monday. Lows Sunday night 20 to lower 30s. Highs Sunday 40s to upper 50s and Monday upper 40s to mid-60s.

While in northern Nevada, partly cloudy Sunday night. A few showers Sunday, mostly near the mountains. Fair and warming Monday. Lows Sunday night 43 to 53. Highs Sunday 67 to 77 and Monday 73 to 83.

Synopsis:  
 The upper level low pressure system remained over Idaho Saturday. The air mass associated with this upper air system was unstable and showers developed over the state.

These showers should develop today. By mid week a flat ridge of high pressure will build along the coast with a slow northward trend for the state.

Scattered showers were the state Saturday. However, precipitation



reported were mostly trace amounts in the valleys. Shower activity was reported at most locations in the southern half of the state and was not as well developed in the north.

The winds were blowing in the upper Snake River Valley, but with less intensity than Friday afternoon. At mid-afternoon, Idaho Falls was reporting winds from the southwest at 23 mph with gusts to 35 mph.

Afternoon highs are mostly in the upper 40s to low 50s. Warmest for Saturday were 57 degrees reported at Hagerman, while Dixie had the low of 8 degrees.

The agricultural forecast for the state has a low pressure front continuing for the next several days with periodic showers. High pressure will build Sunday Wednesday and Thursday for decreasing showers and a slow warming trend.

In southern Idaho, conditions for field work and planting will be only fair

National		Portland, Ore.		Idaho Falls		Twin Falls	
Albuquerque	67	44	49	39	44	28	31
Boston	52	45	51	47	51	35	38
Chicago	52	45	51	47	51	35	38
Dallas	61	36	48	39	44	28	31
Denver	61	36	48	39	44	28	31
Los Angeles	62	37	49	40	45	29	32
Memphis	61	36	48	39	44	28	31
Minneapolis	61	36	48	39	44	28	31
New York	62	37	49	40	45	29	32
Phoenix	62	37	49	40	45	29	32
Portland, Me.	61	36	48	39	44	28	31

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# Lands

Continued from Page A1

He maintained that his system deserves a try.

Baden proposes, as an experiment, moving all existing wilderness lands into a private hand over the next 20 years.

A private, non-profit wilderness endowment board — with people who care about wilderness "like a museum board or a hospital board care about art and health care" — would oversee the lands.

Ms. Hofmann's economic model for management of the federal timber lands shows the Northwest should have a comparative advantage over other timber-producing areas. But the advantage is lost, because most of the region's timberland is held and managed by the federal government which artificially makes the timber more expensive.

Timberland in the South, however, is predominantly owned by the private sector, which responds to market demands, Ms. Hofmann said.

Her main proposal is that federal forest lands be managed according to economic criteria, not politics.

In her "more drastic" theory, Ms. Hofmann suggests that federal wooded forests be auctioned off to private buyers to provide more timber on smaller amounts of land.

Under her plan, not all the land would be purchased by the timber industry, since wilderness advocates would pay more for certain areas than the industry.

"It's difficult to get people to see this because it's emotional ... and it's made more so by being a political matter as well," Ms. Hofmann said.

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Opponents of U.S. policies in South Africa and Central America march by White House

## D.C. protesters demonstrate against U.S. foreign policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of protesters marched outside the White House on Saturday to start three days of demonstrations against President Reagan's military buildup and policies on South Africa and Central America.

Protesters massed on the Ellipse, the park adjacent to the White House, then swung up Pennsylvania Avenue toward the Capitol for speeches by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other critics of the administration.

As they passed the White House, Jackson dropped to the pavement and uttered a prayer that referred to Reagan's planned visit next month to a military cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany.

"Touch our president in some special way," the kneeling Jackson said. "Some place between Bitburg and Johannesburg, let him choose another way."

U.S. Park Police said 11,000 protesters had arrived before noon, but many more joined the throng before it pushed off toward Capitol Hill.

Viewed from the Capitol, Pennsylvania Avenue was packed solid with marchers as far as the eye could see. The steadily moving crowd took an hour to pass the White House, park police said.

Police continued to wait, however, before issuing a crowd estimate.

About 100 counter-demonstrators assembled for an American Conservative Union rally near the Washington Monument and sang "America the Beautiful."

Bustloads of anti-Reagan demonstrators from around the nation waved banners and watched mimes and "street theater" at a "Festival of Resistance" on the Ellipse that opened the "April Actions for Peace, Jobs and Justice."

Folk singer Pete Seeger strummed his banjo for demonstrators carrying signs that said: "Reduce the deficit — Put Reagan on Merit Pay," and "Rapid Food Deployment Force — Now."

"The more we show our numbers, the more the politicians are willing to support our stance," said Jim Penn, a 26-year-old University of Illinois student. He said he and friends drove their van all night from the Champaign-Urbana campus to reach the rally.

"Students, as much as they want to make money and get their job, they may be feeling guilty because they know they contribute to the system of apartheid and to the manufacture of arms," Penn said.

## Jews rap Reagan trip, will seek cancellation

FRANKFURT, West Germany Press. (AP) — World Jewish Congress leaders on Saturday assailed President Reagan's decision to visit a German cemetery and said they would ask Chancellor Helmut Kohl to urge Reagan to cancel the visit.

"We hope to see Kohl on Sunday. We shall appeal to him to urge Reagan to drop the Bitburg visit," said Israel Singer, secretary-general of the World Jewish Congress.

A delegation of Congress leaders is traveling to Bergen-Belsen, the site of a Nazi death camp, on Sunday and expects to meet Kohl before the chancellor speaks at a memorial ceremony there for the victims.

Reagan, trying to appease criticism at home and abroad about the cemetery visit, said he also would visit a former concentration camp during his May 14 visit to West Germany. The U.S. and West German governments announced Friday that Kohl and Reagan will visit Bergen-Belsen together on May 5.

A week ago, Reagan said he would visit the Bitburg cemetery but not a former death camp.

At Bitburg, 47 bodies of SS troopers are buried along with nearly 2,000 German soldiers, most of whom were killed in the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944. Thousands of American soldiers also died in that battle.

Singer and other members of the delegation were passing through Frankfurt on their way to Bergen-Belsen and talked to The Associated

"We hope to prevail on Kohl and to convince him that he and Reagan are making a mistake by visiting the Bitburg cemetery," Singer said.

"The problem has to be solved by Kohl. He could become the hero of the day," he said.

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## Scattered storms continue to hit

The Associated Press

A Nebraska town was closed to outsiders Saturday as residents cleaned up tornado damage, while Colorado was hit with a sudden snowstorm. Thunderstorms, high wind and golf ball-sized-hail pummeled parts of Texas.

The State Patrol closed David City, Neb., to facilitate emergency repairs after a tornado Friday damaged scores of houses, uprooted trees and knocked out power and telephone

lines. "People are only being allowed in to the damaged area if they have passes," said Cpl. Carl Neiley. "We're trying to discourage sightseers."

Almost all David City's 2,514 residents were without electricity overnight. The tornado was one of several spawned by a collision of a cold front and warm air in Oklahoma, Nebraska and South Dakota on Friday night.

Tornadoes also were sighted Saturday in Crane, Texas and near O'Neill

and Creighton, Nebraska, the National Weather Service said. No damage was reported.

Tornado watches were posted from northcentral Texas to southwest Minnesota.

Conditions favorable to the formation of tornadoes "quite likely will persist until tomorrow, late afternoon or evening, although it's hard to pinpoint just where the activity will be," said Pete Reynolds of the weather service's Severe Storm Center in Kansas City, Mo.



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## Why should you bother to show up for BPA's forum on industrial electric rates?

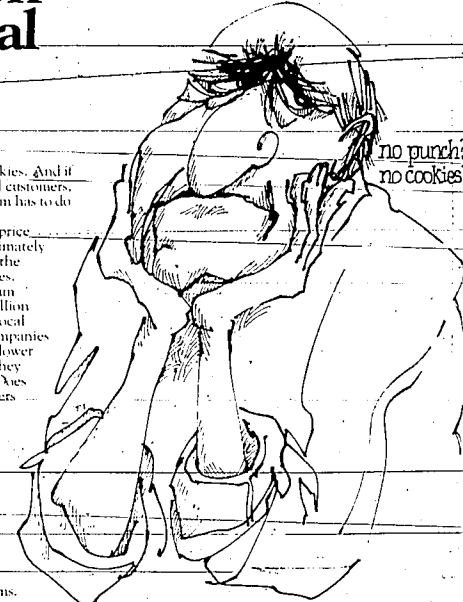
You don't serve punch and cookies. And if you're not one of our industrial customers, you may wonder what the forum has to do with you.

The answer: plenty. The price industry pays for electricity ultimately affects the price you pay. And the dilemma goes beyond mere rates.

Take the region's aluminum industry. It contributes \$1.5 billion annually in payroll, state and local taxes. Most area aluminum companies say they can't survive without lower electric rates. One company, they point out, has folded already. Does that necessarily mean that others would fold? If so, should Northwest ratepayers give incentives to BPA's industrial customers to keep them in business? Or should we do nothing? They buy one third of BPA's power; if they don't survive, could BPA find other customers to replace them? Just how important is the industry's survival to the price you pay for electricity?

Big questions. Big problems. Someday soon, somebody's going to have to do something about them. Even if it's a decision to do nothing.

Someday's here. Somebody is us. And that includes you. We're already hearing from industry. But it's your destiny, too. And since BPA belongs to you, we could sure use a piece of your mind.



BPA Forum to discuss rates and options for BPA's electric industries Tuesday, April 23, Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland, Burley, Idaho Registration: 7:00 pm Hearing: 7:30 pm

If you'd like to tell us a thing or two but can't attend the forum, please drop us a line: Bonneville Power Administration Post Office Box 12999 • Portland, Oregon 97212

If you have questions, or want more background information, just give us a call. Portland 230-3478 • Oregon, toll free, 1-800-452-8429 • Washington, Idaho, Montana, toll free 1-800-547-6048

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hergen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager

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

### BLM choice is right on fossil bed closure

While the decision may displease some, we think the Bureau of Land Management has made a tough, but right, choice in permanently closing endangered fossil beds at Hagerman because of excessive and damaging traffic.

An important general principle of public land management is multiple use. Many public lands should generally be managed in that way, providing for such diverse interests as ranching and recreation.

But there are times when that multiple use principle should give way, when one use is so in conflict with other goals that it is fundamentally incompatible and should be set aside.

That is the case, in our view, in the fossil bed area, a unique and distinctive deposit with national paleontologic significance. Horse bones from the beds are in the Smithsonian and the area is believed to contain many other remains close to the surface.

These remains are being damaged by man-caused erosion, indiscriminate use of the area by motorcycles and by excessive grazing. The BLM is right to place controls on all three.

The motorcycle ban is perhaps the most controversial because of the popularity of the area for riders.

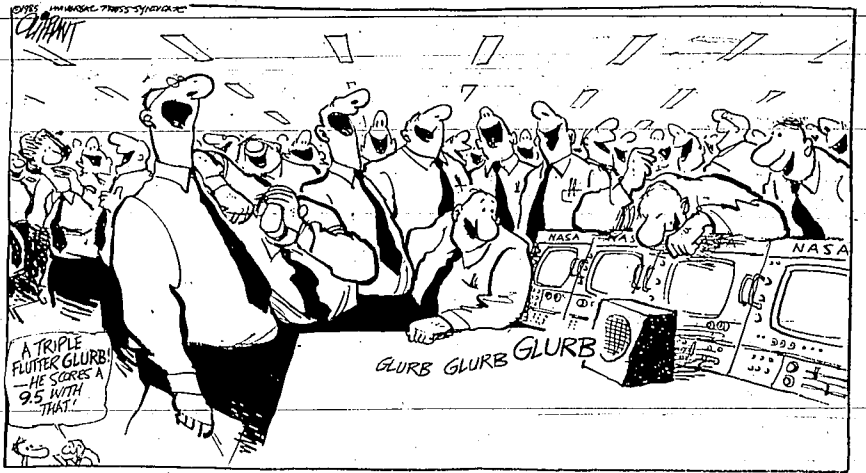
But as the BLM notes, the off-limits region is less than 4,200 acres, barely 7 square miles. Another million acres of the Jarbridge-Resource Area remains open to motorcycle use. That, it seems to us, is not exactly a small area.

The broader conflict here is something we can expect to see more and more of in Idaho as fragile sites like this one become increasingly popular destinations for outdoor recreation.

Few people want to see Idaho with its entire range of scenic or recreational sites locked up and inaccessible for use. Those that do, we would guess, are often people from other places who have frankly different sets of priorities.

But at the same time, we should all recognize that there are limits on how Idaho's scenic beauty and often fragile natural resources can be used.

As the state's population increases, and as use conflicts multiply, we can expect to see more such tough choices being presented to agencies like the BLM. But in his case, the BLM has chosen the right course in preserving the fossil beds for their paleontologic value.



NEW FRONTIERS IN SPACE EXPLORATION: MISSION CONTROL LISTENS TO A BROADCAST LIVE FROM JAKE GARN'S DIGESTIVE TRACT.

### Congress can kill containment forever

WASHINGTON — This is the most important congressional moment since May, 1947, when Congress supported U.S. intervention through aid on the anti-communist side in the Greek civil war. Congress thereby transformed containment from a theory into a policy. If Congress now kills aid for the anti-communist side in Nicaragua's civil war, if Congress forbids even modest financial support for a mass movement prepared to do the dying to prevent consolidation of the second Soviet satellite in this hemisphere and the first on the North American continent, the evisceration of containment will be complete.

In 1947 President Truman told Congress: "I believe it must be the policy of the United States to support free people who are resisting subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressure." Reagan's policy is the Truman Doctrine after 38 years of communist advance. An armed Nicaragua mightily sustained by outside Soviet, Cuban, East German, etc., forces, is sovietizing Nicaragua the way that was being done in Eastern Europe in 1947.

The Soviet Union's Sandinista clients have no more right to rule Nicaragua than Vidkun Quisling had to rule Norway. Yet the world continues to speak of Sandinista steps toward Stalinism as "failings." The Sandinistas are not somehow failing to implement democracy; those "failings" are premeditated successes.

FDR spoke of "quarantining" dictators, but anti-Isolationist Congress resisted, and the big war arrived. If Congress spurns the contrast, communist dictators on four continents will know that Congress will not permit even small inoculations. Let alone quarantine.

The sum at issue — \$14 million — is 12 percent of the sum (\$117 million) the U.S. government had given to the Sandinista regime by 1981. Familiar



George Will

voices are saying the usual things: that the United States "drove" the Sandinistas into Soviet clutches. But in their first two years, the Sandinistas received more aid from the United States than from any other country — five times more than the Somoza regime received in its last two years.

(Someone should calculate the value in 1983: dollars of the aid France gave the American Revolution. It was, I will wager, much more than \$14 million.)

During the Vietnam War, people eager to believe were encouraged by Hanoi to believe that South Vietnam was experiencing a "indigenous peasant revolt" and that the form of indoctrina was only cosmetically communist. The Sandinistas deny their American protectors the comfort of that pretense. The Sandinistas do not deign to disguise their Stalinism at home, their "socialist solidarity" with the Soviet Union and its other clients, their "revolution without borders" against neighbors.

In 1947 Congress had fresh memories of the terrible price paid because of nonresistance to Hitler at the time of the re-militarization of the Rhineland. Today the historical memory of many members of Congress consists entirely of Vietnam and its painful lessons — but congressional management of U.S. policy toward Central America — too little aid, too late; pursuit of the chimera of negotiated settlement with a regime that does not believe in splitting differences — is a recipe for another Vietnam: another protracted failure.

Surely the Americans who should talk least about negotiated liberalization of the Sandinista regime are those Americans who, by trying to destroy the contras, are removing the only serious pressure on the Sandinistas.

Nicaragua's communist president, writing in the New York Times, says U.S. support for the contras is "contrary to American values." That is an odd complaint from someone who proclaims his detestation of American values, and it is an ignorant charge, given the long history of U.S. support for resistance to tyranny.

Today there are anti-communist insurgencies in Afghanistan, Angola and Cambodia. Americans opposed to the contras favor, in effect, a declaration of indifference to the only force that might enable Nicaragua to join Portugal, Spain, Turkey, Argentina and Honduras on the list of nations that have risen from tyranny to democracy.

Mikhail Gorbachev hit the ground running — right at Pakistan's throat, threatening reprisals if Pakistan continues to facilitate aid for the Afghan resistance. If Congress spurns the contras, how long will Pakistan resist Soviet pressure? If Congress will not countenance support for the contras, the increasingly tiny voice of the United States will have decreased resonance in South Africa, the Philippines and other places where freedom is at issue.

It is said that an optimist is someone who believes his future in uncertain. Optimism about democracy, and not just democracy in Central America, will be nationalistic sentiments after a landslide reaffirmation of a President, Congress, acting in the name of fastidiousness, removes the keystone of his foreign policy: support for democratic revolutions.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

### The Nazis weren't alone in killing hundreds of innocents

A report in the Los Angeles Times March 9 was headlined, "Longtime Nazi Hunter Sees '85 as Promising Year." It said that there is now a search for 1,800 Eastern Europeans and 200 Ukrainians who were members of Nazi SS units in World War II. Meanwhile, the local news also was reporting the deportation case of an accused Yugoslavian war criminal, Andrija Artukovic, age 86.

It is 40 years now since the end of World War II, and the question should be raised whether it is wise and just to repeatedly open these old wounds of reported misdeeds from so long ago.

Obviously there are overwhelming evidentiary problems in presenting a fair case against any of the accused after the long wait. But perhaps a greater issue, though more nebulous, is the question of warring conduct. Granted that there may be a fuzzy consensus on what constitutes unacceptable conduct; nevertheless, the behavior of men, or nations, at war cannot be measured by peacetime standards. War is homicide on a massive scale, yet we go about it appealing to the finest qualities of duty and sacrifice in our youth and showering accolades on the who

V.W. Hughes

kills the most.

We must be careful not to be too self-righteous about those we killed compared with those killed by our opponents. We were sickened at the slaughter of the non-combatant innocents — children, women and old men — in concentration camps. But have we judged our own conduct by the same standards that we applied to the enemy?

Dresden in Germany was acknowledged to be a city without military value. The Allies' decision to fire-bomb it was a conscious effort to convince Germany that continuing the war would be futile. Certainly Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and the generals who organized the raid were aware that Dresden was crowded with refugees. Yet, in less than 18 hours, 1,200 American and British bombers incinerated Dresden. Because of the influx of refugees, an accurate casualty count was not available, but estimates run from 100,000 to 350,000 dead. How many tens of thousands of children, women and old men were in that count?

The same rationale that was applied to Dresden was used to justify wiping out Hiroshima, Japan, in one blinding flash, then Nagasaki. Again there was no opportunity for the innocents to escape. Of course Harry S. Truman and his generals know this.

We may justify these acts as due to the exigencies of the war, but it cannot be denied that they were calculated executions of many innocent lives. We should ask ourselves whether the Germans and the Japanese, had they won the war, would have found some war criminals to execute.

This is not intended as a moral judgment of the actions of our wartime leaders. It is simply an illustration of what man is driven to in the frenzy of war. Nor is it an effort to minimize the scale of horror inflicted by some of our former enemies. The very nature of war is horrible, and that in itself is a mitigating, though not excusable, circumstance for the misdeeds on both sides. Those injustices were part of the war — maybe not a legitimate part, but part — and that's where the rub comes. If Dachau was not legitimate, were Hiroshima and Dresden? The issue has long been settled. The Allies

won the war. Our enemies endured terrible suffering. The responsible leaders among them are dead. What, then, is the purpose of this continuous prodding of an old injury? One cannot avenge the innocents who have been at peace in their graves for 40 years. Nor can we deter the zealots and sociopaths of the future with lessons of vengeance. Is it to see justice done, perhaps? But what kind of blind justice is it that must be satisfied 40 years later for misdeeds that grew out of a war involving unprecedented numbers of homicides perpetrated by both sides?

It seems reasonable to draw a line somewhere on the pursuing of past wrongs. Otherwise we may be in the position of condoning acts of today's terrorists who kill in the name of atrocities that were committed generations, even centuries, ago. Should modern France march on Rome for what Caesar did in 49 B.C.?

President Reagan exemplified the United States' character when he said recently that V-E Day should be celebrated as the day when "peace began, instead of reawakening the passions of the that time." Our strongest virtues have been freedom, opportunity,

generosity, humor, concern for others, a spirit of forgiveness and hope for the future. With these upbeat characteristics we are not good at sustaining a hostile attitude for very long. And 40 years is long enough. It is time to wipe the slate clean. The United States should not be a party to the self-demeaning, vindictive spirit of running down every last accused after all these years.

We may even take a lesson from a former enemy. In the last weeks of the war the Allies sent 1,000 bombers every 24 hours over Berlin. Surely, no matter which side was right, those who lived through that terrible period could hold only animosity toward those who rained such destruction on them. After the war the ruins of the ravaged city were piled into huge mounds. Now those mounds are parks. Grass, trees and flowers grow; and children play there, and the bitter memories of the bombings are assuaged.

A man that studieth revenge keeps his own wounds green, which otherwise would heal and do well." (Bacon, "Essay of Revenge")

V.W. Hughes is a professor at Pasadena City College in Pasadena, Calif.

### Federal employees getting the short end of compensation

WASHINGTON — As the president and Congress continue to seek ways of paring the deficit, the efficiency of federal civilian employees deserves stern review.

The president's now-defunct plan to cut government salaries by 5 percent would have touched only the tip of the iceberg, providing only minimal savings and not addressing the real issue: the shortcomings of federal employee compensation.

Both the Carter and Reagan administrations have analyzed factors affecting public-employee efficiency and motivation.

The recent Grace Commission Report cited literally thousands of areas where government efficiency may be improved.

A commission chaired for President Carter in 1978 studied potential improvements in compensation for the military.

These studies and other examinations have produced similar alarming conclusions on the personal practices of the federal government. Among these:

• Civil Service retirement programs are weighted too heavily on deferred compensation, to the detriment of current salaries.

Charles Zwick

The proportion of middle- and upper-level managers in the federal government is nearly three times that of the private sector.

• Ironically, almost half of the highest federal executives are underpaid by 50 percent in comparison with peers in private industry. This is a leading cause of "brain drain" among senior federal employees.

The emphasis on retirement benefits over current compensation is supported by the fact that the cost of Civil Service retirement is 29 percent of the cost of payroll, as compared with 14 percent in the private sector.

If the Civil Service retirement program were funded as are private sector retirement plans, the federal retirement cost would rise to 85 percent of payroll. Further, Civil Service retirement benefits are twice that of the private sector.

Does this matter? It matters at three levels. First, at the entry level, the government has

trouble attracting and retaining the most promising young technical and other specialized employees.

I learned, for example, that at one point not too long ago one vital department had 675 entry-level engineering jobs unfilled — half its recruiting complement.

Young employees incur expenses that must be paid on a current basis. As a banker, I'll attest that creditors generally won't wait patiently for 20 years before they are paid. Young people need a boost in income today.

Often they find it in hoping for jobs in the private sector.

Second, at the mid-career level many federal employees feel "locked in" to a position, more or less "servicing time" until they can collect retirement benefits.

From a federal employee's viewpoint, the option to leave government service is financially imprudent after around 10 years of service because of the extensive retirement benefits that would be lost.

When an employee makes that career decision, his morale and productivity can nose dive. This worker's poor morale often has an

equally harmful effect on co-workers.

Third, among seasoned employees, there is a tendency to retire young. Average retirement age in the Civil Service is 53, versus 63 in the private sector. Only 10 percent of Civil Service personnel eligible to retire before 60 remain at work.

With pay below the private-sector level and generous retirement benefits indexed to inflation, the federal government's compensation structure encourages early retirement.

The result is knowledgeable career employees retiring early to capture attractive retirement benefits over the maximum number of years — an additional "brain-drain."

The problems with federal-compensation structure are compounded by a top-heavy management.

I was surprised to learn that a full 72 percent of the government's management personnel are graded at GS11 or above. Only 23 percent of the managers are graded GS5 through GS10.

The fault for all of these compounding pro-

blems does not lie on the shoulders of any particular agency or administration. Rather, the overall governmental decision-making process encourages glossing over difficult issues in lieu of addressing them directly.

This flaw has resulted in a series of "quick fixes" in place of a permanent, long-term solution. I propose that we need to:

- Improve current pay relative to retirement benefits.
- Make pay and benefits competitive with private-sector markets.
- Pare the number of Civil Service managers.
- Approximate the cost-benefit at all levels of the service.

These items will alleviate the loss of talented executives to private industry, rest a pyramid managerial structure, raise morale among all levels of federal employees and bring a greater efficiency to the Civil Service.

Charles Zwick, chairman and chief executive officer of Southeast Banking Corp., was budget director in the Johnson administration.



# Letters/ Readers speak out in favor of swimming pool bond vote

## From the chairman

On Tuesday the citizens of Twin Falls have an opportunity to invest in the future and quality of life in the City of Twin Falls. I do not believe we have many natural advantages over many large cities and will work hard to preserve what we have. But on Tuesday we must decide if we as citizens and taxpayers will support a bond issue of \$700,000 to construct a public swimming pool in Harmon Park.

A public opinion survey conducted in late 1984 gave our city planners the information that has been lacking in so many other bond elections. This information gave them the cost, location and pool design that is most acceptable to the highest percentage of Twin Falls city voters.

The Twin Falls Citizens Pool Committee, which I represent, is made up of citizens from all walks of life. Some with no children, others with children grown and moved away. I am not a special interest group, our interest is in the youth and pride in our city. We believe this plan will meet the needs of the most citizens at the best value.

The city is also prepared to allocate \$500,000 of the capital improvement fund to keep the burden on property owners as low as possible. With the openness of our society and the differing opinions, it is not possible to satisfy everyone. However, whatever plan is proposed must be acceptable to two out of every three voters. We believe this plan does that.

Some citizens would prefer to use the \$500,000 of the capital fund for street improvements. I too know the condition of our streets and hope that we can find a permanent solution. When I first attended a pool meeting this last winter, I asked how much impact would the \$500,000 have on street improvements.

The answer is, not much. It takes about \$200 to make a lasting reconstruction of one mile of streets. With over 140 miles of city streets, the \$500,000 would be only a token gesture on a much larger problem. We can do this with the same money invest in a community pool that can give us 30-40 years of quality summer recreation.

To try to include voters of everyone's individual preferences would create too great of a financial burden on the taxpayer. We must plan a pool that meets the needs of the vast majority of the citizens of Twin Falls. We cannot compare or compete with cities that are 10-20 miles size.

We urge you to consider the overall goal and how difficult it is to make everyone happy. Put yourself in the planners' place and see how difficult it really is. The plan before you is realistic, versatile and will last for many years to come. We hope you will consider the realistic alternatives and vote yes April 23rd.

LANCE W. CLOW  
Co-chairman  
Twin Falls Citizens Pool Committee  
Twin Falls

## All systems go

All systems go! The swimming pool location is good. Harmon Park is the best location and the price is right. I'm voting "yes".  
CHRIS TALKINGTON  
Twin Falls

## Support the proposal

At this time I am writing my first letter to an editor in a newspaper. It is to support the swimming pool that has been proposed. I would like all Twin Falls voters to support this proposal with your vote!

A family should not have to drive several miles out of the city to a rural town to go swimming! This rural lake (Dierkes) is a very nice park but offers very little for tiny children to safely wade or play. After observing the limited area available for these and other children to have fun in the water and then balancing it with the cost in taxes per year of 64 or 90 cents a month, this is a real bargain. 64 or 90 cents a month for anyone is not going to cause any kind of hardship. In the state that I moved from, the tax increases were in the hundred dollar range in a year. Finally I do not have any children, so in theory shouldn't care what happens to other people's children. However, I do care and I personally like the idea of going to a nice pool in a nice park and swimming for fun and for health just for myself. Vote yes April 23rd.

Vote "yes"  
Twin Falls

## Too long without

I strongly urge that everyone vote "yes", April 23rd to insure that Twin Falls will have a quality, heated summer swimming pool. My three children all want to swim in the old Harmon Park pool. I don't think it is fair that my children had a nice pool in which to swim, but the children of Twin Falls don't have a pool now. We have been without a public swimming pool for our children long enough.

Vote "yes"  
BOB STEPHAN  
Twin Falls

## An addition to quality

Add my name to those who will vote yes on the Twin Falls pool bond.

Our city has a very good quality of life. A public swimming facility is a necessary part of our quality of life. I urge all undecided voters to consider these three reasons to vote yes:

1. The proposal is a bare bones. We are not being asked to support a pool budget that is "over-spent".
2. Our children need a safe, clean facility that is in town and convenient to all.
3. Finally, the quality of life in Twin Falls will be enhanced because of a swimming pool.

MIKE MCBRIDE  
Vice President, Marketing  
Independent Meat Company

## A help for children

Tuesday, the voters of this community will decide the issue of a public swimming pool. Many ideas in support of and against this issue have been expressed.

I am an individual with a special interest in the children of our community. It is because of this interest that I see a need for a public swimming pool. My children are grown now and pursuing their careers. However, the benefit they derived from the water education and recreation obtained at the Harmon Park pool still serves them today.

As our community continues to grow, so shall the need for a public pool. A private pool, or a pool designed to cater to a fashionable idea will serve a selective client. A public pool is needed to provide the means for water education, basic water skills development and water recreation for the public. The entire public, not a selective client.

A public pool, on public property, at a public park, providing a service for the public in the form of water recreation and education for the children and adults of our community. A public pool benefits everyone. The voters will decide this issue at the polls. In deciding, I ask you the voter to think of the benefit that the children and adults of our community will derive.

OPAL BILLINGS  
Co-Chairman  
Twin Falls Citizens Pool Committee  
Twin Falls

## 'Amadeus' missed point

Having often resisted the temptation to write a letter to the editor during my nearly 30 years of residing in Twin Falls, I was prompted to respond to the experience of seeing the movie, "Amadeus".

For the musical scores alone we would not have missed it. However, the curious mixture of historical fact, legend and fiction painted a completely erroneous picture of the personality and character of the greatest musical genius the world has yet known.

It is not as if his life was a secret; on the contrary, volumes have been written about Mozart and his works. Some facts upon which virtually all historians have agreed are: In spite of public adulation and attention given this child prodigy and his older sister, who were the darlings of European nobility, they were remarkably unspoiled. Mozart was socially refined and proper.

He was frail and sickly, having contracted scarlet fever, smallpox and other serious illnesses. He was generally poor and in debt, since his noble benefactors had died before he reached maturity. He was admired by his colleagues, who may or may not have been jealous of his remarkable gift. He and his wife were devoted to one another.

Salieri did not conspire to murder him, though it was rumored, and he did not help Mozart complete his "Requiem" (Mozart's student Sussmayr did); and his death from a kidney ailment may or may not have been the result of his excesses, but he was not known to be an alcoholic. His remarkable output of beautiful music

in all known forms was a miracle. It must have come from God. (I believe Amadeus means loved of God.)

We (Julienne and I) hate to have young people, especially, see this movie and leave it with the impression that Mozart was a gross, profane, uncooperative, drunken buffoon. In spite of his poor circumstances, he was happy, though not "giggly".

One of the correct points made in the movie was the tragic fate of his burial in an unknown and unmarked grave, with other paupers.

Mr. Roper is to be thanked for making the effort to bring this movie to Twin Falls.  
DELSLAUGHTER  
Twin Falls

## Get an education, Don

Don Tanner, how did you become so ignorant of what leads people to jail? Attaining goals but not through the proper means is what leads people to jail. If you don't like "America's" freedom of being able to attain wealth and pornography if you want (nobody says you have to), then move to a communist or socialist nation. That's why people live in America, so they can have the freedoms they want. If we didn't have beer, drugs and pornography, the crime rate would be a lot higher. If you don't believe me, Don, get an education and see for yourself.  
PAT JENSEN  
Twin Falls

## When Stivers attacks

The T.W. Stivers' attack on fellow Republicans, Times-News, Thursday. When Stivers attacks someone, our first thought is the persons attacked must be bright, honest, sensible and probably of good character. And so it is!

Who would trade Lard Neh for twenty Silverses? Stivers' brand of invidious, right-wing politics reflects an acute North Idaho mentality, which, of course, degenerates into total Idiocy.  
MERV REED  
Filer

## Litter collectors lauded

I would like to congratulate the lady and small children that were out on Falls Avenue Tuesday at mid-afternoon picking up all the litter. I have no idea who it was, but it is too bad we don't have more people interested in keeping our city clean. It would be nice if the high school students would profit by this example of civic responsibility and clean up the mess they habitually leave in the parking lot and streets in the vicinity of the High School.  
ELIZABETH HOYE  
Twin Falls

## Daffodil Days a success

Daffodil Days in Twin Falls this year was a tremendous success! Our Twin Falls Unit of the American Cancer Society delivered well over nine thousand "flowers of hope" to Twin Falls merchants, churches and individuals. Our biggest thanks to our supporters: the area churches who participated, the downtown mall merchants, the Buhl merchants and the many restaurants and banks who purchased and displayed the daffodils. In addition, special thanks to folks like Sam Jordan and Leonard Anderson at Southern Idaho Distributing. These gentlemen welcomed our volunteers, donated work space during our preparation and even provided snacks! Joe Rockne and Charlie at Albertsons came through for us once again, as did Idaho Frozen Foods, Williams Market and Girl Scout Troop #238. Bonnie Jones with the Times-News is also owed a special thank-you, along with KMYT-TV and all area radio stations. Daffodil Days means the hope of finding a cure for cancer and for many, the daffodils placed in area churches were given in memory of loved ones who have died of cancer.

The fight goes on to find a cure, but we are winning with your help. This month is cancer control month and in addition to our Daffodil Days promotion, volunteers from every neighborhood in Twin Falls County are marching door to door. Please give a generous donation when an American Cancer Society Volunteer comes to your door. Many, many thanks.

KAY GILBERT  
Crusade Chairman  
Twin Falls

## Citizens are entitled

This letter is relative to the proposed swimming pool in Twin Falls. It would seem to me that the taxpayers should vote for this necessary item. The tax to be held is indeed very, very small.

I have been a resident of Twin Falls and a taxpayer for 22 years. In all this time, none of my family has ever used the swimming pool, but to my mind, this is beside the point.

The citizens of this community are entitled to a new swimming pool and I am hopeful the bond will pass and the pool will be built according to the specifications proposed.  
ROBERT E. YOUREE  
Twin Falls

## Why bother escaping?

Last spring I spent twelve days in the Twin Falls County jail.

I had two beds, "hot" coffee 24 hours a day, cleaner toilets than in the Buhl City Park, and bigger cinnamon rolls than I have ever eaten in any dining room.

I could have built a gun device and gotten out, but why!

Maybe Judy Fallon needs more room in her office, but Twin Falls County needs more recreation facilities and improved roads.  
JIM GRAFFEE  
Buhl

## Pool a sound idea

I wish to express my support for the public swimming pool proposed to be built at Harmon Park. This pool is attractive and functional in design and reasonable in cost. The average homeowner is being asked to pay only about thirty cents a month or three dollars and sixty cents a year in increased taxes to build this facility. It would provide, at an affordable price, wholesome recreation and invaluable swimming instruction to thousands of people for years to come.

Please vote "yes" for the new swimming pool on Tuesday.  
ELAINE PHILLIPS  
Twin Falls

## Money doesn't grow on trees, but it lurks in closets.

What have you got tucked away in your closet? An old tuba, some exercise equipment, an extra vacuum cleaner? Get them out, dust them off, and write a classified ad. They will mean money in your pocket.

Times-News  
Classified  
733-0931

160 MAIN AVE. SO.  
ON THE MALL  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# SALE

**Silhouette III**

For most luggage, travel can be a real pain in the neck. But not for Silhouette III. It travels beautifully, with wide-track cast wheels, easy-to-pull sure grip handles, straps, yet lightweight magnesium frames, high-tech protective bumpers and an abrasion resistant outer shell - so everything you pack stays packed. Next time you travel, travel with Samsonite hardides. Because when you survive the trip - so should your luggage.

GARMENT BAG	REG. 100.00	SALE	79 <sup>99</sup>
DELUXE GARMENT BAG	REG. 135.00	SALE	89 <sup>99</sup>
BEAUTY CASE	REG. 85.00	SALE	59 <sup>99</sup>
SHOULDER TOTE	REG. 55.00	SALE	35 <sup>99</sup>
GADGET BAG	REG. 55.00	SALE	29 <sup>99</sup>
CARRY ON	REG. 90.00	SALE	71 <sup>99</sup>
24 TRAVELLER	REG. 120.00	SALE	89 <sup>99</sup>
26 CARTWHEEL	REG. 155.00	SALE	109 <sup>99</sup>
29 CARTWHEEL	REG. 180.00	SALE	135 <sup>99</sup>
THREE SUITER	REG. 160.00	SALE	121 <sup>99</sup>

Colors Are:  
Bronze-Navy  
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**SATURN DELUXE GTI**

BEAUTY CASE	REG. 60.00	SALE	38 <sup>99</sup>
24 TRAVELLER	REG. 70.00	SALE	51 <sup>99</sup>
26 CARTWHEELS	REG. 80.00	SALE	55 <sup>99</sup>
29 CARTWHEELS	REG. 90.00	SALE	67 <sup>99</sup>
THREE SUITER	REG. 100.00	SALE	78 <sup>99</sup>
24 TRAVELLER	REG. 100.00	SALE	75 <sup>99</sup>
DUFFEL TOTE	REG. 35.00	SALE	26 <sup>99</sup>
CARRY TOTE	REG. 55.00	SALE	39 <sup>99</sup>
GARMENT PAK	REG. 55.00	SALE	39 <sup>99</sup>

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SHOULDER TOTE	REG. 38.00	SALE	29 <sup>99</sup>
CARRY ON	REG. 85.00	SALE	47 <sup>99</sup>
24 TRAVELLER	REG. 30.00	SALE	54 <sup>99</sup>
26 CARTWHEEL	REG. 100.00	SALE	69 <sup>99</sup>
29 CARTWHEEL	REG. 130.00	SALE	79 <sup>99</sup>
GARMENT BAG	REG. 90.00	SALE	57 <sup>99</sup>

Colors Are:  
Tan - Wineberry

**Easy Paks II**

TOTE	REG. 50.00	SALE	29 <sup>99</sup>
CARRY ON	REG. 75.00	SALE	49 <sup>99</sup>
26 CARTWHEEL	REG. 110.00	SALE	69 <sup>99</sup>
28 CARTWHEEL	REG. 120.00	SALE	79 <sup>99</sup>
GARMENT BAG	REG. 100.00	SALE	69 <sup>99</sup>

Colors Are:  
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**Nation**



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**Crosswinds may have caused shuttle woes**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Karol Bobko's battle with crosswinds that pushed the shuttle Discovery 50 feet off course during landing may have caused its brakes to lock and a tire to blow, space agency officials said Saturday.

Discovery, pushed by 10 mph crosswinds, touched down 20 feet left of the runway's center line, and Bobko, the mission commander, applied the right brakes as a corrective measure. At one point, officials said, the shuttle strayed 50 feet from the center of the 300-foot-wide runway.

Ken Colley, chief shuttle mechanic, said one set of brakes on the right landing gear locked about 130 feet from the point where the shuttle stopped, and about five feet before it stopped the second set of right-hand brakes seized. The resulting pressure caused one right tire to blow out and the other to fray badly.

All four main landing gear tires were badly damaged, Colley said. Inspection also disclosed "impact hits" on 123 of the nearly 30,000 thermal tiles that protect the shuttle from re-entry heat and a large hole, as wide as a dinner plate, in a wing flap, Colley said.

Launch director Bob Slick said the flap may have lost one thermal tile and parts of three others during launching and as a result some of the metal underneath was damaged by

re-entry heat that reached 1,200 degrees. An inspection will be made to determine if there is structural damage.

The damage was the most suffered by a shuttle in 16 flights. Engineers are assessing the damage to determine what impact it will have on the shuttle launch schedule.

The shuttle Challenger is on the launch pad, scheduled to lift off on April 29, with seven crewmen, four squirrel monkeys, 24 rats and several materials processing and life sciences experiments to be conducted in a European-built Spacelab mounted in the cargo bay.

NASA officials are expected to make a decision on Challenger's launch date during a flight readiness review Tuesday.

**Reported crime rate still declining**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reported crime decreased 3 percent last year, including a 4 percent drop in murders, but rapes and aggravated assaults rose at the fastest pace since 1980, the FBI said Saturday.

The bureau's Uniform Crime Report, based on preliminary figures, said the overall decline in reported crime last year, compared to 1983, continued a downward trend that started in 1982.

But during the fourth quarter, from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, reported crime rose 2 percent compared to the same three-month period in 1983, the FBI said. The quarterly increase was the first since 1981.

The figures are based on a compilation of crimes, reported by nearly 13,000 state and local police agencies around the country.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said "the drop in crime over the past three years is a significant achievement."

But Meese also said in a statement that "this is no time, however, to rest on our laurels. Neither the president nor I accept crime as an unavoidable fact of life."

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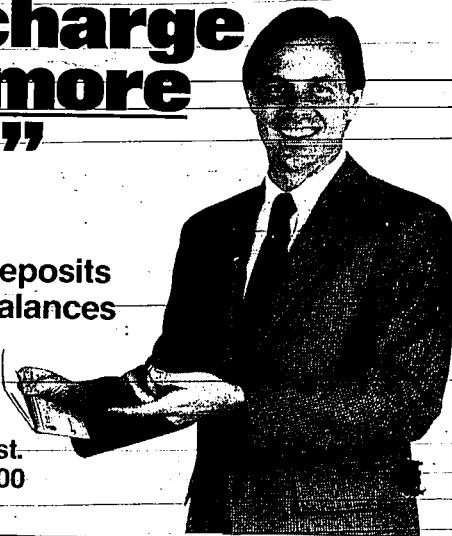
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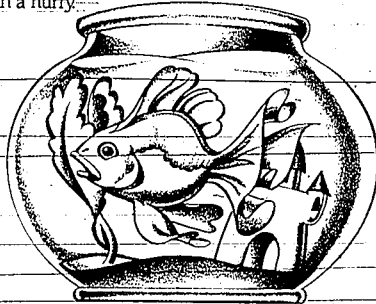
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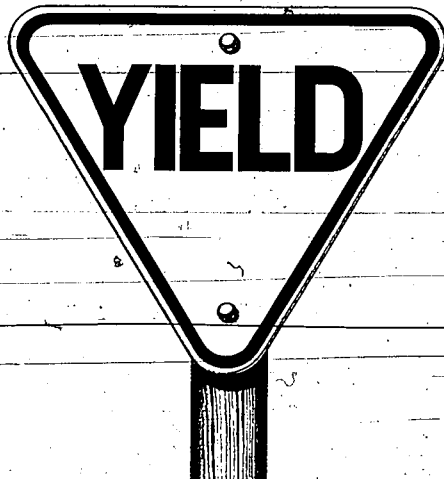
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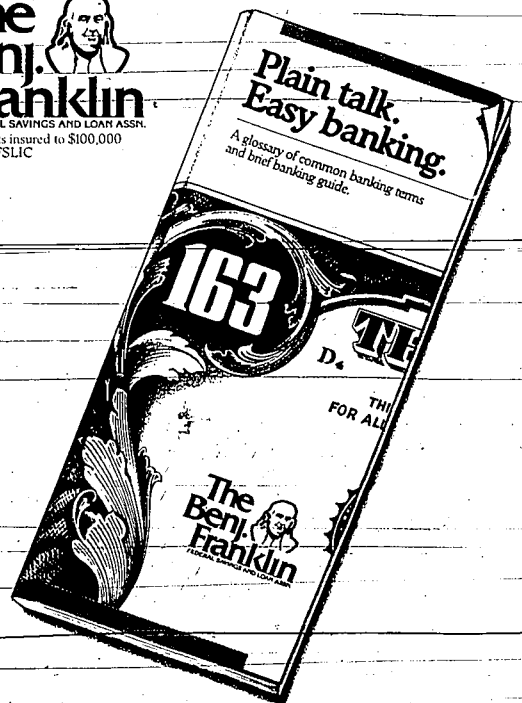
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**World**

# Tremor in China kills 22

PEKING (AP) — An earthquake that ripped through southern China's Yunnan province killed 22 people, injured more than 300 and destroyed scores of buildings, Yunnan authorities reported Saturday.

The official Xinhua news agency quoted the authorities as saying the most severe damage from Thursday's quake occurred in Luquan and Xundian counties, about 60 miles north of the provincial capital of Kunming.

China Central Television showed films of flattened houses, schools and other buildings and homeless and injured people in the mostly rural area.

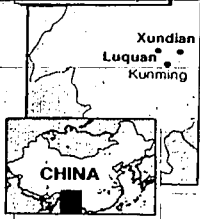
Xinhua said the quake measured 6.3 on the Richter scale, meaning it was capable of inflicting severe damage.

About 50 doctors were sent to the area to treat the injured, and army teams began relief work, Xinhua said.

Foreign reporters touring Kunming felt the quake, but there was no apparent damage in the city of two million.

More than 260,000 people have perished in earthquakes throughout

## Earthquake Strikes China



China since 1966. At a meeting in Peking Saturday, Dai Nianci, vice minister of urban and rural construction and environmental protection, predicted that seismic activities, including earthquakes, measuring seven on the Richter scale, will increase on the Chinese mainland in the next few years.

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# Explosion at NATO affiliate

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A bomb with the force of about 220 pounds of TNT exploded Saturday at the headquarters of a NATO affiliate, slightly injuring three people, police said.

A previously unknown leftist group, the Revolutionary Front for Proletarian Action, claimed responsibility. The bomb was placed on a window sill at the offices of the North Atlantic

Assembly and detonated around daybreak. It ripped away part of a wall at the back of the 19th-century building, and touched off a fire in the archives room. The fire was quickly controlled, police said.

The blast also extensively damaged a nearby historical mansion, shattered windows and demolished a car. Three people living nearby were cut by glass but needed no medical attention.

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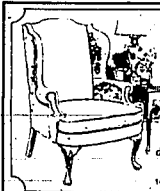


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# Riots start to subside in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — For miles after mile, the streets of Karachi lay empty Saturday, the rows of shops and businesses shuttered and silent after five days of rioting that killed at least 47 people and seriously injured 250.

Only weary soldiers and riot police moved around outside.

Military authorities predicted that peace would soon return to Karachi and its 7 million people, Pakistan's largest city.

The riots and ethnic street battles appeared to have ended. Authorities reported only minor scuffles during the previous 24 hours.

A check of city hospitals, which provided the casualty figures, revealed Saturday that three additional bodies from fighting Friday had been brought in, along with eight additional injured people.

But normalcy was apparently returning in some areas.

"The boys are playing cricket again in the streets. Soon everything will be calm again, God willing," said an old man who was being questioned at a police checkpoint.

Many areas remained under an around-the-clock curfew Saturday, however, and military officers in the street said it could be days before people were allowed to move freely in troubled areas.

The martial law government of President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq ordered troops into Karachi on Tuesday.

Driving several miles through riot-torn western sections of the city, journalists saw barely a sign of local residents. Everywhere contingents of soldiers and riot police stood or lounged beside machine guns in the shade of trees.

The worst rioting took place in a poor, dingy area known as Orangi Town. Members of rival ethnic groups fought each other in the streets with guns, knives and axes, and doctors at local hospitals said more than 20 people were butchered with daggers.

The riots began Monday after a speeding bus racing a vehicle from a rival company went out of control and hit a group of women college students. Students pured into the streets, demanding the driver be hanged. When police tried to disperse them, they fought, and others joined in.

# Urgency on peace talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government officials in San Salvador fear that a third round of peace talks with leftist rebel leaders will fail unless agreements are reached in preliminary lower-level meetings, says an adviser to President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

No date for a third round has been set, but the Cabinet-level official, who spoke Friday on condition he not be further identified, said the talks could take place before Duarte leaves for a visit to the United States May 12.

"He said there would be no meetings before the new National Assembly is seated May 1.

"In some way, we must agree about what we will announce at the next public meeting," the aide said. "It is possible we will meet outside (of El Salvador); anything is possible." Duarte was quoted in Friday's edition of El Mundo newspaper as saying the possibility of private talks for the third round "is precisely one of the questions being analyzed."

# Grand Opening

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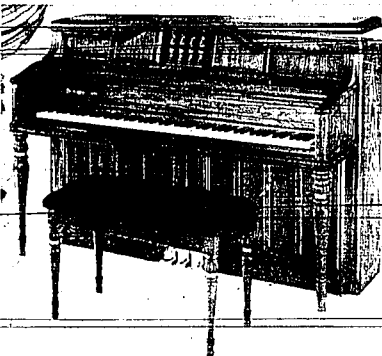
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# Violence continues

## Christian militia barrage Moslem quarters

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Christian militiamen unleashed random artillery, tank and mortar barrages on Moslem quarters of Sidon, Lebanon's third largest city, on Saturday. At least 19 people were reported killed in overnight attacks.

Raiders of the Shiite Moslem-Amal militia, with Druse and Palestinian guerrillas, tried to knock out the 120mm howitzers positioned by the Christians on the scrub-covered hills east of this southern port city.

Toting Soviet-made AK-47 rifles and RPG-7 grenade launchers, the Moslem fighters moved by car and on foot, endeavoring to outflank the sandbagged gun positions overlooking Sidon.

But the Christian Lebanese Forces, under Samir Geagea, who hold the roads, blocked the thrusts.

Sectarian fighting broke out in Sidon following the Feb. 16 withdrawal of Israeli troops. Israeli-backed Christians seized the hills and attempted to dislodge Palestinians, considered a threat to the Christians' efforts to establish a pro-Israeli buffer zone in the south.

The main targets of the Christian forces' guns on Saturday were Moslem and Palestinian residential districts in south Lebanon's provincial capital.

Shells fell at the rate of one every two minutes at one point, amid the rattle of automatic weapons and the clump of exploding grenades.

Three shells hit an apartment block, causing serious damage and setting cars on fire. There was no in-

mediate word on casualties, but police and hospitals said at least 19 people perished and 50 were injured in fighting overnight.

Sidon's 200,000 citizens took refuge in their homes and in makeshift shelters. They have been the main victims in the continued fighting. Ambulances weaved through the streets taking the wounded to hospitals.

In Lebanon, only the capital city of Beirut, with 800,000 people, and Tripoli, with 300,000, are larger than Sidon.

Salim Mamlouk, administrator of Sidon's Hamoud hospital, said medical centers are rapidly running short of blood and medicine after three weeks of heavy fighting.

A middle-aged woman named Lella who fled the al-Hilweh district, one of the worst hit areas, lamented: "Each phase of this gets worse and worse. Christians and Moslems used to live peacefully together. I just don't understand this any more."

Mortar rounds exploded around the Palestinian refugee camps of Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh Mieh, almost razed during Israel's 1982 invasion. At least a dozen districts came under fire from artillery, tanks and mortars.

Palestinian guerrillas in the camps and militiamen entrenched in the city fired into Christian sectors with multiple-rocket launchers and mortars to avenge the barrages from the hills.

# South African mob burns woman

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A mob of blacks set fire to a woman of mixed race Saturday and then burned her home, killing her and her 3-year-old son, and badly burning her two other young children, police said.

Arsonists elsewhere in the eastern Cape Province poured gasoline on a garbage truck Saturday and tried to set it on fire, but soldiers arrived and fired on the crowd, wounding one black man, a spokesman at police headquarters in Port Elizabeth said.

The spokesman said those were the two major incidents reported in the riot-torn black and "colored" townships of the eastern Cape. "Colored" is the term used by the white-minority government for people of mixed race.

More than 300 blacks have perished in nine months of violence, sparked mainly from black anger over the government's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation.

Under police policy, the spokesman was not identified.

The mixed-race woman and her child were killed in Bonbrug township outside the eastern Cape town of Kirkwood in the early hours of Saturday morning, the spokesman said.

A crowd of blacks came to her home, which houses both black and mixed-race families, seeking a black man.

When the woman said she did not know the man, the crowd attacked her, the police spokesman said.

He said the house was then set ablaze, killing her three-year-old and seriously injuring her two other children, aged 6 and 7, who were still inside.

Assaults by blacks against other blacks considered collaborators with the white-minority government have increased in recent weeks, along with arson attacks against homes of black officials and policemen.

In Cape Town, a white man attacked by a black mob Thursday was reported in serious condition with burns over 70 percent of his body.

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## Fighting could worsen under power struggle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Bloody clashes in west Beirut have bared a dangerous rift among Moslem militias, heralding what many fear could be a new wave of terror and violence in the Lebanese capital.

Fighting this past week, which killed 38 people and wounded more than 160, rekindled a long-dormant power struggle among Moslem militias armed and bankrolled by rival Arab powers.

The Shiite Moslem Amal militia and the Progressive Socialist Party of Druse chief Jibril Jumlilat emerged as the winners of the latest frenzy of factional fighting.

The losers were the Mourabitoun militia of the Sunni Moslems, outgunned by the two other factions. In the early days of Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war, all three were allies against Christian forces.

They began feuding a year ago, but in the midst of Lebanon's other troubles, the Moslem strife was never resolved.

The feud erupted anew last Tuesday. Amal and the Druse ganged up on the Mourabitoun — Arab for Ambushers — when the Sunnis tried to gain territory claimed by Amal.

The Mourabitoun were badly beaten after 20 hours of fighting, leaving the Sunnis, the majority Moslem sect in west Beirut, dominated by their rivals.

Amal leader Nabih Berri boasted that, from now on, Beirut is his "town and crown."

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni, tendered his resignation, vowing: "We will not permit any group or party other than the legitimate forces of the state to control the people or security of west Beirut."

Amal officials, seeking to justify the anti-Sunni move, claimed Palestinian guerrillas were using Mourabitoun strongholds to infiltrate west Beirut after being driven out by invading Israelis in 1982.

With hundreds of Mourabitoun driven underground, west Beirut again faces the threat of car bomb attacks and terror.

## Peres claims Egypt-Israeli distrust

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Saturday

that both Israel and Egypt hold a lingering suspicion that the other side has not honored their 1979 peace treaty, creating an obstacle to improved relations.

Political sources in Cairo said meanwhile that Egypt's president, Hosni Mubarak, told his party last month he was no longer eager for full diplomatic relations with other Arab

countries and considered a dialogue

with Israel to be in the national interest.

Egyptian Prime Minister Kamal Hassan Aly flew to Amman, Jordan on Saturday to discuss efforts to form a proposed Palestinian-Jordanian delegation for negotiations with Israel. Richard Murphy, an assistant U.S. secretary of state, flew to Baghdad for talks with Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq.

Peres said in an interview on Israel Radio that he hoped a summit

meeting with Mubarak could be arranged soon, but he added "the major

obstacle is an air of uneasiness between our two countries" over each country's belief that the other has not properly honored their 1979 peace treaty.

Mubarak has offered to host talks between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. He has said Israel must fulfill three points of the treaty before relations can be im-

proved.

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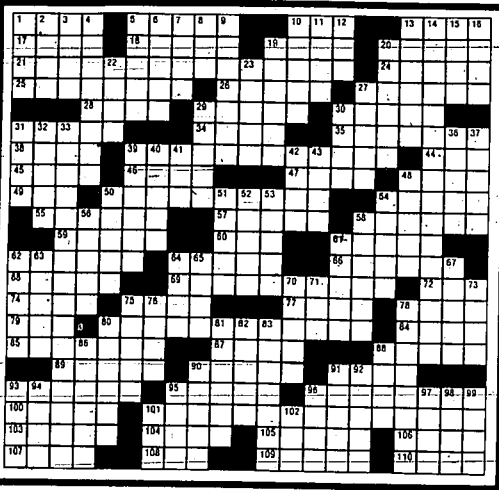
# Sunday crossword/people

IT'S ABOUT TIME  
By William Lutwiniak

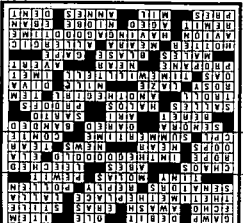
## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Edelson

- ACROSS**
- Stare open-mouthed
  - Red ink entry
  - Bulling choir
  - Gender tick-off
  - Part
  - Flooded
  - Points in time
  - Musical crossover
  - and 69A (old song)
  - "Rock"
  - Exclusive 100
  - Comback
  - Boo's pickup
  - Wee
  - Silvery
  - Whos
  - Lapwing
  - Diander
  - Vigoda and
  - and 50A (old song)
  - Gulston note
  - 44 50A of a gello
  - Close by
  - Eleven PM
  - Rip
  - NCO
  - 50 20A
  - Kind of crayon
  - Macleda lady
  - Like a galley
  - Get together
  - Basque topper
  - Onassia
  - Andrae ad
  - Chateau rooms
  - 64 Nimbi
  - Trial prints
  - 88 In a wavy
  - 59 20A
  - Pro —
  - Diplomatic
  - Lounging around
  - 77 lbs milou
  - Opera star
  - 81 20A letters
  - Old song
  - a man who...
  - Fuel for a torch
  - Imminent
  - 20A aside
  - Men
  - Bored with
  - Do elack-jawed
  - Not to call
  - 55 Sillar's Anne
  - Very simple
  - Concordia, par exemple
  - Living it up
  - Let up
  - Rippled
  - Tearful one
  - Israel's Abba
  - 20A
  - 108 Wire measure
  - 109 Bancroll and Baxter



- DOWN**
- 110 Make an impression
  - DOWN
  - Catcha
  - Hurt some
  - Reporter's
  - 1 Catches
  - 4 Vichyessole base
  - 5 Writer Runyon
  - 6 Cattle piece for linens
  - 7 Pipalaters
  - 8 Sonnets: suff.
  - 9 Douglas best-seller
  - 10 Prof's posers
  - 11 Goatsme
  - 12 Native: suff.
  - 13 Like certain type
  - 14 Old song
  - 15 She: Fr.
  - 16 Disc
  - 19 City on the Rio Grande
  - 20 Tapped the brakes
  - 21 "How sweet —"
  - 22 Billical
  - 23 Hebrew
  - 24 Benamo
  - 25 Sklar
  - 26 Discard
  - 27 Phil Phil
  - 28 Deere product
  - 31 Gator's cousin
  - 32 Barro
  - 33 Features
  - 34 "I'll teach you —"
  - 35 Happily
  - 36 Fing the nerve
  - 37 Worn: prot.
  - 40 Cousin of 50A
  - 42 "This one's —"
  - 43 Tour de force
  - 44 Jay Silverheels role
  - 50 Fr. philosopher
  - 51 Author Dahl
  - 52 Gypsy card
  - 53 Dues
  - 54 Yulo song
  - 55 Nice —
  - 56 (over)
  - 58 20A
  - 61 Overflow
  - 62 Hone
  - 63 Believing
  - 64 Vagueness
  - 65 Erashy
  - 66 Cuts
  - 70 nous (con-identally)
  - 71 — through
  - 73 A Dillon
  - 75 OE II, e.g.
  - 76 Nancy or Ed
  - 78 Sidetracked
  - 80 Star quality
  - 81 Like some floors —
  - 82 Cat word
  - 83 Ristrante offering
  - 86 Dialect
  - 88 Mimicked change
  - 90 Chamber
  - 91 Sphere
  - 92 Fragrant wood
  - 93 Bard's prop
  - 94 Through
  - 95 Creche figures
  - 96 Classical —
  - 98 — old cow-hand
  - 99 Smallest of change
  - 101 — it up (amote)
  - 102 Fr. department



# Carter says carpentry work helps those who help selves

WOODSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Former President Carter, carpenter and promoter for a group that builds low-cost housing, says he picked Habitat for Humanity out of "dozens, maybe hundreds" of organizations seeking his help.

Carter was in Woodstown for a board meeting of the nonprofit, ecumenical group which renovates houses to sell without profit or interest to low-income families.

He said Friday that Habitat's appeal was for him "not a benevolent handout," because recipients are required to pay for the houses and help work on other projects.

Carter, who joined Habitat in 1982, said he and his wife Rosalynn "get a lot more out of Habitat than the people who get the house."

In his only political comment, Carter said he was opposed to the Reagan administration's proposal for continued military assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"The money would be best spent for humanitarian aid with no strings attached," Carter said. "One of those things would be to help with housing, not killing people."

### Former hostage says Carter is to blame

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Former Iranian-hostage Leland J. Holland says he blames former President Carter's advisers for prolonging the captivity that he and 51 other Americans endured.

Holland, a Marine Corps colonel who was in charge of security at the Tehran embassy, told students at Ball State University that poor communication among members of Carter's Cabinet delayed the hostages' release. The hostages were seized Nov. 4, 1979; and freed Jan. 20, 1981.

"In my heart and mind, I believe Carter wanted to do what was right," Holland said Friday. "It was Carter's fault like the guy driving the train gets blamed for the wreck."

Holland said Carter admitted to the hostages that he made mistakes. "One was allowing the deposed shah of Iran to come to the United States for medical treatment before he died of cancer in 1980. The State Department had warned Carter about letting the shah enter the country, but it was only after the hostage situation was over that Carter learned the shah could have received the same treatment in Mexico."

"Whoever misinformed him should have been deported," Holland said. "They were traitors. Fifty-two of us didn't necessarily have a picnic over there because of someone like that."

### Cuomo won't close door on 1988 bid

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo says that even if he runs for re-election next year, he may not be closing the door on a possible presidential bid in 1988.

"I might make sense" next year to renew his 1982 pledge to serve a full, four-year term as governor, Cuomo said in an interview last week. "If it doesn't, I won't."

Cuomo, whose keynote speech be-



JIMMY CARTER  
Make houses, not war

to deny myself whatever opportunities and leverage I will have as governor because people would be interested in a possible role I can play," added Cuomo. "Who knows what that would mean for my state? I know it's another chip. Why give it up?"

### Underworld figure obtains acquittal

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Asian underworld figure Charles Sobhraj was acquitted Saturday of charges of drugging and robbing three French students but was re-arrested to face legal proceedings on a Thai request for his extradition.

Judge B.N. Balakrishna in the southern Indian state of Karnataka ruled that although there was "an element of truth in the prosecution story," no conclusive evidence was available from the 1976 incident to convict Sobhraj, a 41-year-old French national.

State officials said the Vietnamese-born Sobhraj would be taken to New Delhi where a magistrate is scheduled to hear a plea for his extradition to Thailand.

Sobhraj, who also is wanted in Greece and Singapore, traveled around Asia for years befriending young couples and then allegedly drugging and robbing them, authorities said. He allegedly left a trail of corpses in a dozen countries.

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# Hotel where David Kennedy died closes shop to receive a facelift

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The push, but obscure Brazilian Court Hotel which gained unwanted attention a year ago when David Kennedy died in one of its rooms of a drug overdose, is closed now, undergoing a facelift for its new owners.

As workmen pull apart the rooms, police continue to pull apart the case. There are still questions to be answered before the trial begins for two men charged with supplying cocaine to the 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The new owners — three Texas investors — immediately began renovating the Spanish-style hotel, a watering hole and guest house for Palm Beach since the 1920s.

Laboratory tests found cocaine had been dumped in the toilet water of Kennedy's \$250-a-day room. How it got there is unknown. Investigators have yet to determine if anyone entered the room and tampered with evidence before police arrived.

Police reports say David's cousin, Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the

slain president, was among the last to see him alive and was seen in the area before police were called. She has denied entering the room.

Enough uncertainty remains to cloud the case against the two former bellhops charged with selling Kennedy cocaine, says a lawyer for one.

In this case, there appears to have been some zealotry to arrest someone, Michael Sainick said. "They arrested, first-charged, blindly and investigated later."

Former bellhops Peter Marchant and David Dorr have pleaded innocent. They face up to 20 years in prison convicted on charges.

Circuit Judge John F. Bora said the two may wait nearly another year for their trial because his 1985 docket is jammed.

Sainick cited unusual delays in the case — legal battles with the prosecutor, the Kennedy family and the media over releasing evidence, and problems with tracking down witnesses who have moved away.

These early court fights, and the talk of the wealthy last days were mainly where his grandmother, Rose Kennedy, has an estate.

But public attention has waned. At a national cocaine information hotline, calls from drug users have

returned to normal after soaring as details of Kennedy's drug habits surfaced after his body was found last April 25.

"What the young Kennedy had his tragedy, there was well in excess of 2,000 calls a day," said Dr. Mark Gold, organizer of the hotline based in Summit, N.J. "It's almost as if people need a way of realizing that this drug problem won't go away by itself — it's not discriminating. They asked, 'Is it true cocaine can kill you?' That sort of thing."

Freshly released from a month-long drug rehabilitation program, Kennedy spent his last few days drinking heavily, taking tranquilizers or cocaine, and was sometimes incoherent, according to court and police records.

The night before he died, Kennedy told a former drug counselor he'd had nine or 10 drinks and heavily used cocaine. "There has been considerable involvement with drugs in the past," the medical examiner's report said.

David, the fourth of Robert and Ethel Kennedy's 11 children, first made headlines in 1979 when he was robbed of \$30 outside a hotel in a New York City neighborhood with a reputation for drawing drug addicts and pushers.

# Caterpillar sense of humor absent

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — In the 20 years Michael Zimman had sold Caterpillar Tractor Co. equipment, the manufacturer had showed no sign whatsoever of a corporate sense of humor.

So early last year he created "Raterpillar Tractor Co." to tickle its funnybone.

"Caterpillar decided to view it in the peculiar way in which I think only Caterpillar can view things," Zimman said Friday. "I did not expect them to react the way they reacted."

After more than a year of letters, negotiations and the threat of a trademark-infringement suit, Caterpillar paid \$500 for Raterpillar but declined to take over its assets — a couple of pet store rats.

Zimman, of In Ardsley, N.Y., said he ventured into the uncharted waters of corporate mirth because Caterpillar's attitude and image is too

He said he wrote the Peoria-based tractor and construction equipment maker and promised there'd be no competition, saying: "Raterpillar

sells rats. Caterpillar sells 'Cats.'"

His gag didn't play in Peoria. Caterpillar responded with the threat of an infringement lawsuit.

"I take exception to Caterpillar's opinion that Caterpillar could make Raterpillar into the poisoned cheese," Zimman wrote back, adding that Caterpillar could buy Raterpillar for what Zimman had spent on it: \$304.20.

Eugene Goodale, patent attorney for Caterpillar's trademarks and copyrights section, first took with a \$200 offer: "Maybe you should pay us to take this company off your hands — no sense pouring good money down a rat hole."

"That was the only genuinely funny letter. Cat has never written," said Zimman, who accepted the deal and wrote back: "We should put this rat to bed."

Months passed. Corporate wheels turned and, finally, Caterpillar sent Zimman a very unwhimsical, 28-page closing document seeking details of Raterpillar's assets, an audited financial statement and other information.

"It was unbelievable. I mean, Caterpillar could use this closing document to buy the solar system. It was so complete," Zimman said.

Then Caterpillar demanded several revisions to the document.

Zimman hired legal help for the revisions and raised the price to \$500 to cover his costs.

"I don't know how many lawyers they had working on this, but it must have been an army," he said.

Finally everything was worked out. The sale was consummated a week ago.

Is Caterpillar dour, as Zimman alleged? "We are not going to comment on that," said Richard Stober, a spokesman for Caterpillar's trademarks division.

Stober did have a comment on the Raterpillar episode though: "It's an insignificant, trivial matter," he said. "It deserves no further attention or time on our part and we are not going to make any further comment."

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# Reagan's trip may ultimately hurt West Germans

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
AP Diplomatic Writer



RONALD REAGAN  
Strategy backfiring?

WASHINGTON — It backfired horribly, but President Reagan's strategy for minimizing the Holocaust during his visit to West Germany next month was aimed at giving support to a key ally, who backed the president on "Star Wars" and the deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe.

However, while the gesture looked good in West Germany, it looked terrible in the United States. The American outcry, and the partial retreat by Reagan, could end up embarrassing and even weakening the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whom it was designed to help.

It also has not cleared over Reagan's entire trip to Germany, scheduled May 1-6, and which includes the seven-nation economic summit conference.

"I don't think we can judge the trip to Germany as already a failure, but clearly it has not been helpful as to what we wanted to accomplish," said a senior State Department official, who was interviewed on condition he not be identified.

Reagan still was resisting pressure from critics and some of his own advisers to cancel the most controversial event of the trip, a visit to a war cemetery at Bitburg that holds the graves of Nazi troops, some of whom participated in the annihilation of 6 million Jews.

Kohl had wanted the visit, Reagan agreed. Although Reagan on Friday added a visit to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp site, he is caught in the middle between American Jewish and veterans groups who want the cemetery visit canceled and the possible humiliation of such a change for the Kohl government.

"The consequences in Germany would be very negative," said Helmut

ed about on both sides of the Atlantic. Elie Wiesel, who as a child was imprisoned at Auschwitz and Buchenwald, suggested at a White House ceremony Friday that the Reagan administration had let political motivations sidetrack it from a clear-cut issue of "good and evil."

Wiesel urged Reagan to find an alternative site rather than visit the Bitburg military cemetery, which includes the graves of 47 members of Hitler's notorious SS corps.

"That place, Mr. President, is not your place," he said. "Your place is with the victims of the SS."

In retrospect, the State Department official said, "a more balanced schedule would have been appropriate."

The planned visit to Bitburg has cast doubt on some of Reagan's own earlier explanations as to why he didn't plan to visit a concentration camp. The controversy has reawakened the passions, and put new focus on the tragedy that Reagan, during a March 21 press conference, said he hoped to avoid.

"I feel very strongly that this time, in commemorating the end of that great war, that instead of reawakening the memories and so forth, and the passions of the time, that maybe we should observe this day as the day when, 40 years ago, peace began, and friendship..." Reagan said.

But there was another reason for Reagan's decision — a desire to give support to an ally that has been key to the success of American policies in Europe.

"This government, and Kohl as the leader of it, is an asset for the United States," said Sonnenfeldt.

Kohl has been extremely supportive of the administration's commitment to deploying new U.S. cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe, many of them in Germany. He also has emerged as a key supporter of

Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, called Star Wars, which some other European allies have questioned.

But since taking office in 1982, succeeding Helmut Schmidt, Kohl has not been the effective leader Washington hoped he would be.

Sonnenfeldt said Kohl's government has been dogged by scandal and economic problems and by a perception that Kohl lacks qualities of leadership and competence. "His ratings have not been high," he said.

The departure of Kohl — for whatever reason — could put at risk the American nuclear strategy at a time when alliance solidarity is deemed vital for the success of arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

No obvious successor has emerged within Kohl's own Christian Democratic Party, and the two opposition parties, the Social Democrats and the Greens, are both opposed to the missile deployment.

"Kohl is probably personally inclined to cooperate with the United States; he has a personal outlook that may not be reproduced in one of his successors," said the senior State Department official.

In its plans for Reagan's West German visit, the administration also sought to avoid any repetition of the rebuff given to Kohl by the NATO allies at the D-Day celebration in France last year.

Kohl by most accounts was steaming over being excluded. Sonnenfeldt said "it annoyed him" at home and the administration wanted to make it up to him.

## Analysis

Sonnenfeldt of the Brookings Institution. "A cancellation from the German side would be seen as an affront." But he said he hoped a compromise could be found.

Sonnenfeldt, an expert on East-West relations who served in the Nixon and Ford administrations, was born in Germany and lost members of his family in the Holocaust. He accompanied President Ford to the Auschwitz death camp in 1975.

He predicted Kohl would get some blame for the furor from West Germans because "it suggests carelessness preparation on his part" and an "unawareness of U.S. sensibilities." There is plenty of blame being tossed

## Muscovites busy themselves during holiday celebrating work

MOSCOW (AP) — An army of office workers, students and housewives shoudering brooms and rakes marched into Moscow's streets and parks Saturday for the annual Subbotnik — a day of free labor and a rite of spring in the Soviet Union.

Factory workers and other laborers across the nation put in a day at their usual jobs — without pay — to mark the "holiday" of voluntary labor.

In cities, citizens spruced up parks, gardens and sidewalks, sweeping away the dusty residue left by melted winter snows.

Partly sunny skies and temperatures near 50 degrees prevailed, marred only by a soft, early morning hail in some parts of the city.

Red flags and banners were hoisted during the week to mark the event. On Saturday, banner headlines in morning newspapers urged, "Everyone to the Communist Subbotnik."

Orchestras played at some factories before the start of work. There were speeches and rallies in the morning at stations where people gathered to receive their Subbotnik assignments.

The idea of volunteering a day's work was institutionalized 65 years ago when Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Communist Party and Soviet state, helped spruce up the Kremlin grounds during the first official Subbotnik. Afterward he wrote an article for the party newspaper Pravda extolling the merits of the "conscientious and voluntary initiative of the worker."

Another version has it that the tradition began in 1919 when 15 workers gave up 10 hours of their free time to repair three locomotives.

"Subbotnik" comes from the Russian word for Saturday — Subbota. Every April, the Saturday nearest the April 22 anniversary of Lenin's birth in 1870 is the Subbotnik. Soviet officials estimated that more than 450 million of the country's 270 million people would participate this year.

Another national Subbotnik is held in the fall, and many Soviet groups organize smaller versions throughout the year. There were three Subbotniks to prepare Moscow for the Olympic summer games in 1980.

Proceeds from the free industrial labor usually go to build clinics, health resorts, rural schools and other public projects.

Radio — Moscow's — English-language — broadcast reported Saturday that during the past 15 years, Subbotniks have raised the equivalent of more than \$3.7 billion for social programs.

Subbotnik labor officially is "voluntary," but every able Soviet adult is expected to work. Trade unions and party groups that organize the Subbotniks make lists of those who participate. People who can't work on Saturday or Sunday can arrange to contribute a day of labor earlier in the week.

Some grumbling is inevitable, but most Soviets seem to take the Subbotnik for granted and consider it a rite of spring — a chance to get outdoors, clean neighborhoods, make new acquaintances and celebrate afterward with vodka and a repast.

"It would be better to do your usual job," commented one worker, who said he usually works as a clock-setter but who on Saturday was painting lamp posts at Moscow State University.

## Nakasone's shopping trip excludes U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone bought \$284 worth of foreign goods during a 16-minute shopping spree at Tokyo store Saturday, a store official said — but none of his purchases was stamped "Made in America."

Nakasone has been encouraging Japanese to buy more imported goods.

His shopping trip to Takashimaya, a major department store, left Japan's \$37 billion trade surplus with the United States untouched, however, because all the items he bought were European.

Takashimaya spokesman Hirohumi Tsukue said the prime minister bought a \$100 Givenchy short-sleeved shirt from France, a \$100 Italian jacket made by Stefano Ricci, and a \$60 Ricci tie.

He also spent about \$24 on a British Hart game for his grandson.

Tsukue said Nakasone sampled some California almonds, and said they were "very delicious," but did not buy them.

A local television anchorman, presenting film of Nakasone's shopping spree, remarked, "It's not easy for regular consumers to simply visit a department store and buy \$280 worth of imported goods."

In an unprecedented televised address last week, Nakasone presented Japan's seventh trade package of trade expansion measures and appealed to Japanese citizens to each buy \$100 worth of imported goods a year. He said that would boost Japan's imports by \$12 billion.

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# MAHATMA GANDHI He preached against violence Gandhi's peace shattered

AHMEDABAD, India (AP) — Fifty-five years ago, Mahatma Gandhi began a peace march from a small house here to defy the British government, vowing he would return only after India achieved independence.

As he marched, a band of 79 followers swelled to thousands, all of whom surrendered to the police without a fight in keeping with Gandhi's slogan of "Satyagraha," or peaceful struggle for truth.

Today, only three miles from the house, Indian army soldiers in olive fatigues carry submachine guns as they patrol the streets of this western Indian city. A large part of Ahmedabad is under curfew after repeated violence over a two-month span killed 35 people and injured many more.

The house and its surrounding complex were built in 1917 on the banks of the Sabarmati river and was Gandhi's residence for 12 years before the "salt march" and protested the British colonial rulers' policy of monopolizing the manufacture of salt.

A plaque on the gates of the housing complex, which now is called Gandhi Memorial, recalls the original objective of the Indian national father's peace movement: Serve the nation with peaceful means.

The memorial houses a museum, a library, archives and institutions devoted to Gandhi's ideas — truth, equality of all castes and communities, and non-violence.

Peaceful and serene, the memorial today is a mute witness to the recent violence in the state of Gujarat, where Gandhi was born, over protests against a government proposal to increase quotas in government and college jobs for members of lower castes.

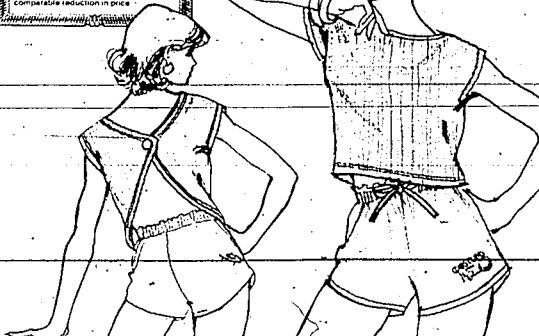
Gandhi, who was assassinated by a Hindu militant in 1947 when India became independent from British rule, had preached for improved social status for the untouchables, whom he called "Harijans," or God's people.

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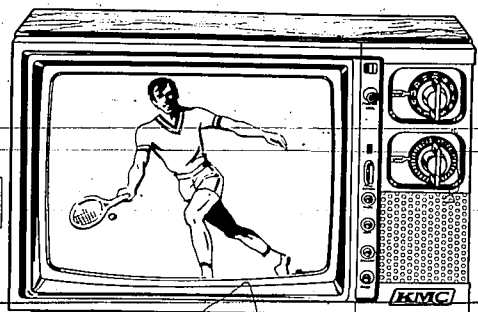
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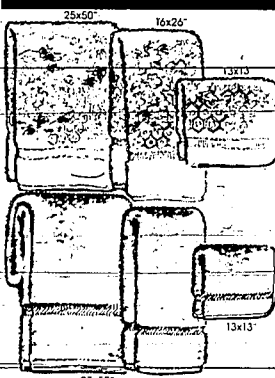
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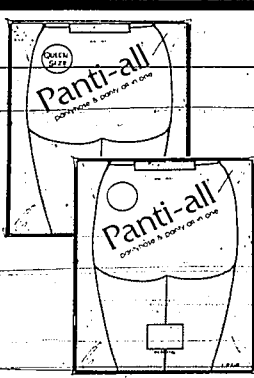
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# China bans pornographic materials

PEKING (AP) — China outlawed, under new regulations published Saturday, pornographic videos, aphrodisiacs and obscene materials that "poison people's minds."

The State Council ban, which appeared in all leading newspapers, follows official complaints that pornography is now readily available in Canton and other Chinese cities.

According to the Chinese press, smuggled and home-produced obscene videos and films are being shown to paying audiences and racy publications are multiplying.

"Salacious materials poisoning people's minds and causing crimes are extremely harmful," the ruling said.

"To protect the mental health of the people and especially youth, safeguard social harmony and ensure smooth progress in socialist modernization, various kinds of salacious material must be strictly banned."

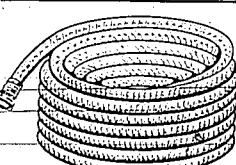
Effective immediately, the manufacture, sale, import, duplication and distribution of obscene material is prohibited.

The ban covers videos, films, slides, books, magazines and pictures that "specifically portray sexual behavior or publicize pornographic and lascivious images."

Also outlawed were sex toys and aids and unspecified aphrodisiacs. Presumably the root of the pornography plant — taken by many Chinese — sexual rejuvenation — is exempt.

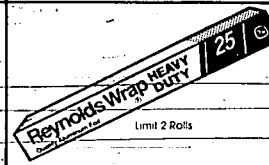
The government called for prudent implementation of the ban and said valuable art and literary works are permissible even when they contain some obscene material.

The 16th-century Chinese classic "The Golden Lotus," with many explicit sexual passages, has long been banned under communist rule and presumably will continue to be forbidden.



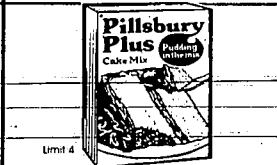
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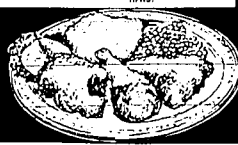
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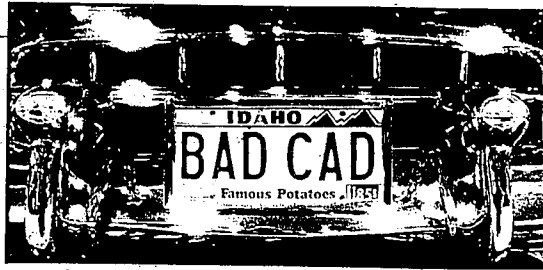


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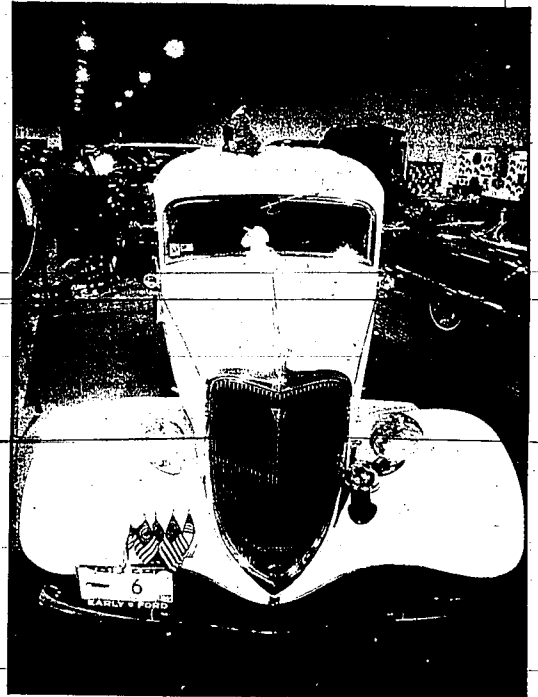


Photos by  
Skye Saveson  
Text by  
Pat Marcantonio



Gale Sasser's 1949 Cadillac carries this braash license plate

## Fast and shiny



This 1934 Ford bears "Street Rod" license plates

## Car show offers some of the best

TWIN FALLS — When you walk into the Rod and Custom Car Show, you are blinded by chrome.

There's chrome over cars, under cars, on boats, behind trucks and on wheels. The chrome exhaust pipes in one dragster were filled with purple carnations. A spectacular freight-hauling truck sported a chrome gas tank and exhaust pipes that looked like glorious church spires.

If the abundance of chrome wasn't enough, the dazzling paint jobs on the entries would make a rainbow blush. After all, a rainbow doesn't include Cherry Red, Pearl White or Canary Yellow buffed to a shine.

The more than 140 contestants in the show, which was sponsored by the Nagle Valley Early Iron and College of Southern Idaho Clubs, weren't satisfied merely with parking their cars in the CSI Expo Center. Instead, they displayed their vehicles with showmanship and imagination.

"Dragon's Blood," the name of a 1939 Ford coupe, was decorated with pictures of a dragon menacing a woman and her defender. There also was a detailed dragon sewn on the insides of the doors. Tiny glass dragons were at heel on the running boards. A suit of armor, meanwhile, watched over the display which was cordoned off with nice rope held by nice posts. The posts had pictures, of you

guessed it, dragons. Dragons also appeared on a luxurious van called the Dragon's Den the sides of which were decorated with the mythical monsters. The van also had a bar, television and a plushness enough to rival any bachelor pad.

Two ornate motorcycles were displayed in an pastoral outdoor setting complete with tents and campfires. A lifesize Corvette was contrasted with a smaller version made of solid gold with diamond headlights.

One display had a series of photos which showed how a trashed '72 Ford bird was transformed — with a lot of work — into a treasured Thunderbird.

"I have always liked Thunderbirds," said one appreciative on-looker to another.

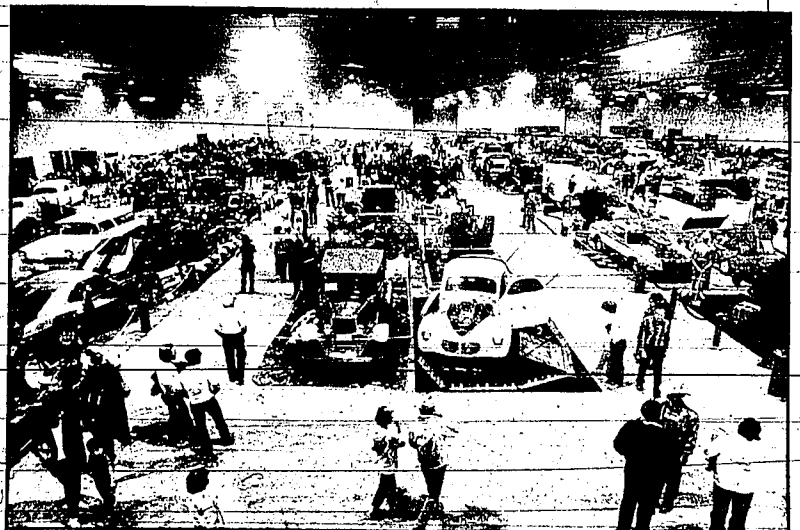
Observers not only had the opportunity to look but to buy at the show. A sleek limousine, complete with television, stereo and bar, was ready to drive away — for a price. To suit other tastes there was a 1936 German "war bike" displayed with some well-placed dirt in a mini-battle scene. If you bought the bike, a helmet would be thrown in for free.

The cars in the show were clean and comely, which made it all the more discouraging to go outside and start up your own dented and dirty model. The ninth annual Rod and Custom Car Show continues today.

Gene Goodwin's 1950 Chevy carries striking flame-like designs on its hood and side panels



Marvin Rice of Pocatello carefully dusts his 1936 Hupmobile



Over 140 contestants exhibited their machines in the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center

# Buhl man may face life term

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 34-year-old Buhl man who will be tried for rape Tuesday may face another life sentence on a charge of being an habitual criminal.

Michael Albert Winkler of 104 Sunset Circle allegedly had intercourse with a 14-year-old girl Feb. 3, in Twin Falls, according to complaint filed with Fifth District Court. His trial on the rape charge is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office, however, asked permission last Monday to file an amended charge of rape which includes information about Winkler's two prior convictions. Although public defender Robert Galley objected, District Judge Daniel Meehl approved the amended charge.

Besides the rape allegation, the charge states that Winkler had been convicted of grand theft June 11, 1970 in San Bernardino, Calif., and of armed robbery April 1, 1981 in Los Angeles County.

If a jury convicts Winkler of rape, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison, the prosecutor's office will be allowed to present information about the prior convictions, Deputy Prosecutor Keith Hutchinson said.

The jury then will decide if Winkler is guilty of being a persistent violator because of the third felony conviction. The charge also carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Winkler also has been charged with aggravated battery with intent to commit murder for allegedly shooting Chris Ruggles Nov. 29 in Twin Falls. A trial is scheduled May 29.

Winkler was being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

In other court business last Monday:

• Leon McGuire, 37, of Filer was sentenced to 10 years in prison on a charge of low conduct with teenage boys under the age of 16 years. Meehl, however, decided to retain jurisdiction for four months. After that period of time, McGuire will be returned to court. Based on his behavior in prison, he may be placed on probation ordered to fulfill the remainder of his sentence, which was fixed at ten years.

McGuire was accused of sexually molesting the boy between May 1980 and October 1984.

• Bonnie Gorton, 29, of Jerome pleaded innocent to a charge of embezzling more than \$2,000 from the K-Mart store in Twin Falls between September 1984 and Feb. 11.

A trial is scheduled on the grand theft charge.

• Michael Edward Nogler, 26, of 1619 Highland Ave. in Twin Falls was placed on probation for two years on a conviction of aggravated assault. Nogler was accused of pointing a handgun at Debra Nogler July 15.

Meehl did impose a five-year prison sentence, but suspended it. As part of his probation, Nogler will reimburse Twin Falls County for public defender services and the cost of preparing a transcript of his preliminary hearing.

• Kay Cahill, 40, of Halley, on Wednesday was given a ten-day suspended jail sentence on a misdemeanor charge of writing a check without sufficient funds in her bank account. The check was written to The Closet clothing store in Twin Falls Nov. 29.

Cahill originally was charged with a felony, but it was reduced under the terms of a plea agreement.

Westland Motor Co. vs. William S. Mann. The plaintiff seeks possession of an automobile or a judgment of \$1,000, cost of the suit, attorney's fees, and cost of the suit.

Accelerated Customs Brokers vs. Robert Erlich, dba A.P.B. Company. The plaintiff seeks the amount of \$2,915 due on an open account, plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Mack Financial Corp. — an Ohio corp. vs. Bill and Joyce Doe Nohls, dba T-Z Livestock. The plaintiff seeks to collect money due and owing for parts provided and labor performed by Interstate Mack of Twin Falls in the amount of \$3,250 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Greg S. Topholm. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of First Security Visa, is seeking the sum of \$352, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Dale A. and Phyllis Jafek. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of John Jones M.D., is seeking to recover the sum of \$335, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Cal-Cut Companies, a corp. vs. Robert Erlich, dba Well Drilling. The plaintiff seeks payment for goods sold on an open account in the amount of \$2,478 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. John Steffan and Sherry Gregersen. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls, Orthopedic Associates, Pediatric Center, Magic Valley Vascular Lab and Gooding County Hospital, is seeking to recover the sum of \$419, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

# Civil court

The following civil cases were filed this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

Gal-Cut Companies, a corp. vs. Robert Erlich, dba Well Drilling. The plaintiff seeks payment for goods sold on an open account in the amount of \$2,478 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Raymond and Charlene Reece. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Family Physicians and Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates, is seeking to recover \$280, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Action-Collection-Service, Inc. an Idaho corp. vs. Willis and Norma Owen. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of St. Alphonsus Radiology and Practice Management, is seeking to recover the sum of \$104 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Miller Collections, a division of Collections Inc., an Idaho corp. vs. Andrew and Jane Doe Hodkins. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Gem Tree (Holstein), is seeking to recover \$19 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. a corp. vs. Roy L. Gudgell. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Roy Raymond Ford, seeks to recover the sum of \$4,456, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The State of Idaho, ex rel. Department of Employment vs. Tessa M. Brantley. The plaintiff seeks a judgment against the defendant for overpayment of unemployment benefits in the amount of \$318, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Laurray Larsen. The plaintiff asks the court to issue summons upon this complaint and the defendant be served, for an order establishing liability in the amount of \$190 to reimburse the plaintiff for child support, for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

D.W.J. Model Farms vs. Jerry Jean

Biggers. The plaintiff seeks a judgment restoring possession of premises and the issuance of a writ of restitution requiring defendant to vacate the premises, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. a corp. vs. Sue Ann Rossow aka Johnson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Water & Sanitation, Fox Floral, Idaho Department Store, Intermountain Gas, Buttreys, Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc., is seeking to recover the sum of \$503, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. a corp. vs. Charles and Darlene Stevens. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Buhl Herald, is seeking to recover the sum of \$256, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. a corp. vs. Robert aka William and Jenny Lee Shell. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Buhl Herald and Intermountain Gas, is seeking to recover the sum of \$228, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. a corp. vs. Kirk D. & Tina Louise Van Leeuwen. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking to recover the sum of \$1,245, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. a corp. vs. Boyd and Linda Stokes. The

plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking to recover the sum of \$77, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Tomlinson and Associates vs. Nancy Cliffor. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant for restitution of premises, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Western Farm Service, Inc. vs. George M. and Mrs. George M. Kelley. The plaintiff seeks payment for fertilizers and chemicals purchased by the defendant in the amount of \$9,214 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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# Community Action meeting slated Friday

JEROME — The South Central Community Action Agency will hold a public meeting Friday to elect a board member to represent low-income families in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln Counties.

Low-income families from the counties are invited to elect a board member and alternative, said Community Action director Yvelin Klaid. It is not necessary that the representative be low-income. The board

member should be aware, however, of the problems of low-income families.

The 18-member SCCAA board also is made up of representatives from the public sector, county governments, and the private sector, which includes civic groups, churches or businesses.

Through block grants and contracts, the agency provides services such as the Head Start program,

Low-income energy assistance program, winterization, USDA food commodities distribution and the Guardian Aid Litem program, which provides legal aid to child who have been sexually abused.

The board governs the agency's programs and the community services block grant that funds the agency's other programs.

The election will be held at 1 p.m. at 226 Lincoln St. N. in Jerome.

# Obituaries



**Nedra Anne Marie Gentry**  
TWIN FALLS — Nedra Anne Marie Gentry, 50, of Torrance, Calif., and a former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday in Torrance, Calif., hospital after a short illness.

Born in West Salford, Maine, on June 2, 1934, she married Jack R. Gentry on Nov. 27, 1953, in Torrance, Calif.

Mrs. Gentry was a member of the Catholic Church, and was past president of the WYCA and Desert Good Cowbellies.

Surviving are her husband of California; two sons, David Gentry and Michael Gentry, both of Hawthorne; a daughter, Linda Anne Chabum of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; her parents, David and Charlotte A. Galtson of Hawthorne; a grandson, and two sisters, Aletha Smith and Linda Mae Archibogue, both of Hawthorne. She was preceded in death by her father.

A graveside funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Perry Dodds officiating.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements are by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Samuel Ross Haight**  
TWIN FALLS — Samuel Ross Haight, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Skyview Manor.

Born March 18, 1897, at Oakley, he married Florence DeKlotz at Twin Falls on Aug. 14, 1920.

After he retired from farming in Oakley, he moved to Twin Falls. After his wife died May 28, 1977, he moved to the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Mr. Haight served with the Marines during World War I, and was a member of the American Legion and the Oakley Pigeon.

Surviving are: a grandson in Boise; three brothers, Granville Haight of Boise, Nick Haight of Spokane and Philip Haight of Boston; and three sisters, Anne Schau of Florida, Zara Sheehan of Michigan and Mary Allen of Salt Lake City. He was preceded in death by his only child, Patricia Atwood.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. John Wood officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Tuesday, Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m., and Thursday until noon.

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

**Ron Embree**  
TWIN FALLS — Ron Embree, 41, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

Born Nov. 24, 1943, at Nampa, he attended schools in Twin Falls and the Idaho State University. He married Betty Beard at Elko on Aug. 11, 1973.

**BURLEY** — Lillian Kelcher, 80, of Burley, died Saturday in the Burley Care Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**G. Gene Reed**  
DECOY — G. Gene Reed, 69, of Decoy, died Friday evening at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Creston, Tenn., April 30, 1915, he moved to Buhl with his parents in 1919 and to Decoy in 1928. He was a member of Buhl. He married Anna Gimine Clark in Elko on May 9, 1936. They farmed in the Castleford area and moved to Hatl River in 1951, where they operated the Hatl River Store. Later, they moved to Decoy, where he worked for the Burley Highway District, retiring in 1975 because of ill health.

Mr. Reed was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Decoy; three sons, Gene Reed of Pocatello, Clayton Reed of Pocatello, and Carl Reed, and Richard H. Reed of Blackfoot; a daughter, Patricia A. Schiewe of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Henry Reed of Long Beach and Buddy Reed of Elko; a sister, Goldie Tschagny of Las Vegas; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Benson L. Kern officiating, assisted by Richard Reed and Richard Anderson. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the Chapel Monday afternoon until 7 p.m. and Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

# Services

**RIMBERLY** — A graveside service for Nora May Landahl, 91, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from noon to 6 p.m., and Monday until 1 p.m.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted. Bonnie Heins and Aaron Ward, both of Burley, July Hicks of Murtaugh, Jan West of Decoy, Jane Smith of Rupert, and Barbara Tingley of Paul.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** Admitted. Lisa Maxwell of Heyburn and Felicitas Marin of Rupert.

**Released**. Darlene Drussel of Burley, Frances Lillywhite of Rupert and Octavio Tellez of Paul.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Mrs. Larami Dawson, Mrs. Mark Crider, M. Sherman Swensen, Irene Lynch, John W. Teller, Mrs. Paul Clarke and Mrs. Timothy Lyndard, all of Twin Falls; Marilyn "Joan" Barthart of Castleford; Barbara J. Eklund of Wendell; Sidney L. Chappert of Cascade; and Nicholas D. Larson of Hance.

**GOODING MEMORIAL** Admitted. Thomas P. Conrad, Helen Gelsky and Emma Sevey, all of

# Sun Valley's skier count suffers drop

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Sun Valley Co.'s 1984-85 skier count is below last year's number.

The figure for the season that ended ahead of schedule on Wednesday was 39,112, compared with 414,597 posted for 1983-84.

Dry spells in January and February, recent warm weather and lack of skiers contributed to the resort's closing early, Sun Valley Co. spokesman Carl Wilgus said.

He predicted a week ago that Bald Mountain, bolstered by snowfall in late March, would remain open until May 5. Before the storm, the closing had been set for April 28.

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**Briefly**

**Dangerous crossings listed**

BOISE (AP) — The Department of Law Enforcement is trying to step up public awareness of the dangers posed by railroad crossings. And as part of that campaign, it has released a list of the 30 most dangerous crossings in Idaho, based on accident rates. Five are in Bligham County, which had 11 vehicle-railroad accidents last year. Topping the list was U.S. 91 in Blackfoot, the city's Broadway Ave., which crosses railroad tracks.

Idaho State Police Supt. Col. Calvin Bernard said other areas with high incidence of crossing accidents are Bonneville, Canyon and Madison counties.

"Operation Lifesaver" lists the dangerous crossings based on accidents in the last three years, officials said.

Bernard said a study of the accidents show most occur at crossings with passive warning systems, usually just wooden poles and signs.

**Bilyeu named board president**

BOISE (AP) — Diane Bilyeu, a former state senator and candidate for Congress, has been elected president of the Idaho Board of Education.

Mrs. Bilyeu, Pocatello, was picked at the board's monthly meeting in Boise on Friday to replace Clint Hoopes of Tetonai, whose term on the six-member panel ended in March. Robert Montgomery of Boise had served as interim president.

Other new board officers are Dennis Wheeler of Coeur d'Alene, vice president; and Cheryl Hymas of Jerome, secretary.

**EPA makes air quality moves**

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is taking final action toward approving Idaho's air quality plan for the Boise-Ada County area. Northwest regional administrator Ernesta Barnes says.

Ms. Barnes said this week that the federal agency and state are predicting the area will attain federal air quality standards by the end of 1988.

The key to meeting those standards is full implementation of a vehicle inspection and maintenance program which began last August, she said.

"EPA is extremely pleased with the conviction displayed by the people of Ada County by their participation in the vehicle inspection and maintenance program," Ms. Barnes said. "The community has made significant progress in cleaning up the carbon monoxide problem."

**Firewood programs scheduled**

BOISE (AP) — The annual firewood cutting programs in the Boise and Payette national forests are scheduled to begin May 1, U.S. Forest Service officials say.

Jack Lavin, supervisor of the Boise National Forest, said the 1985 program will be essentially the same as last year's, with both free-use areas and areas with a \$10 minimum charge for firewood cutting.

Permits are required before cutting firewood on any national forest land. But Lavin said campers, fishermen and others using the forests for recreation are not required to have a permit as long as the wood they cut is used in camp.

Permits will be available from ranger stations anytime between May 1 and the end of November. Forest officials say many popular wood-cutting areas remain inaccessible until the winter snowpack melts in mid to late June.

Boise National Forest ranger stations issuing firewood permits are located in Mountain Home, Idaho City, Cascade, Lowman, Emmett and east of Boise. Permits for the Payette National Forest are available from ranger stations in Welsch, New Meadows, Council and McCall.

**Traffic accident kills woman**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 24-year-old Idaho Falls woman died Saturday in a two-car crash here, police said.

Katherine Marie Clark, 24, was killed instantly when her car was broadsided by another driver, said Police Lt. Kenneth Campbell.

He said alcohol was involved with the accident, but no charges had been filed.

Steven Conrad Bowman, 25, was southbound on Hitt Road at 1:15 a.m., allegedly failed to obey a stop sign and hit Ms. Clark's car, eastbound on First Street, Campbell said.

The fatality was the first this year within Idaho Falls city limits. Bowman was treated for slight injuries at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center's Parkview facility, then released.

**Judge rules against agent**

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge here has ruled that an insurance agent must pay more than \$200,000 to his company because he failed to disclose that a potential client had cancer.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan this week signed a \$236,251.60 judgment against Roger K. Stokes, Idaho Falls, in favor of Crown Life Insurance Co., a Canadian company.

Court records showed the insurance company filed a lawsuit after it paid \$200,000 on a life insurance policy on Janis Christensen of Grace.

The company said in a lawsuit that Stokes learned on June 3, 1982, that the woman had lymph gland cancer, yet withheld that fact from the company and urged it to grant the policy.

**Vo-ed, humanities class merits under scrutiny**

BOISE (AP) — A plan to amend Idaho's high school graduation requirements to allow "practical arts" courses as a substitute for some humanities credits is stirring both praise and protest in the education community.

The proposed rule change would allow two credits of vocational, pre-vocational or consumer homemaking programs to be substituted for two of the four credits of humanities required under tougher graduation standards which take effect with the class of 1988.

"The issue is choice, the issue is alternatives,"

said Larry Selland, director of the state Division of Vocational Education.

But Bob Ranells, principal of Nampa High School, said the change could "create a society of rednecks who worship Willie Nelson."

"There is more to life than Coors and hot cars," he said.

Critics and supporters of the proposal testified before the state Board of Education in Boise on Friday. The panel heard about 15 speakers before deciding to postpone final consideration until its May meeting.

Selland told the board that the plan would provide flexibility and choice for those students who do not plan to continue their education after high school in academic fields.

But Tom McClanahan of the Association for the Humanities in Idaho said vocational classes should not be allowed to replace teaching in such subjects as the arts, music, literature and philosophy. He said those courses are needed to help children develop "critical thinking skills" essential in later life.

**F-111 mishap suit settled prior to trial**

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A lawsuit over an F-111 fighter crash that left an Air Force colonel paralyzed has been settled out of court two days before the scheduled start of a trial expected to last a month or more.

A condition of the agreement reached on Friday is that attorneys not reveal the amount of money in the settlement.

But James McCarthy of Los Angeles, attorney for the two Air Force men injured in the 1982 crash, called the amount "very, very substantial." The U.S. District Court lawsuit filed by the two officers sought more than \$80 million in damages.

"The plaintiffs are extremely happy, as are the attorneys," said Don Lofek, Boise, another lawyer for the injured men.

The settlement involved the three defendants in the suit — General Dynamics Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp., and B.F. Goodrich Co. A Goodrich attorney confirmed a settlement had been reached, but he declined to elaborate.

Retired Col. Earnest Coleman and Capt. Scott Springer suffered back injuries in October 1982 when their jet fighter went out of control during a training mission after taking off from Mountain Home Air Force Base. The men ejected themselves from the aircraft in an escape module that landed on the Elmore County desert.

Coleman, who was within a year of receiving his first star as a general, was paralyzed from the chest down.

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# Idaho

## State revenues falling behind forecast

BOISE (AP) — With a possible financial crisis looming as Idaho's economy continues to lag behind the nation, tax receipts through the first nine months of the current spending year have fallen nearly 1.5 percent short of projections, according to government financial analysts.

At the end of the fiscal year, total state taxes totaled just under \$1 billion, \$100 million below the level projected for that period. The downturn was pegged to the poor performance of sales and personal income taxes, which could be tied in part to the continuing deterioration of the timber industry.

"March was a disappointing month for general account revenues," the analysts said in their recently update on the state's economic situation.

While receipts from miscellaneous and special taxes are running about as expected and corporate tax revenues have actually exceeded projections by \$1.2 million, the analysts said sales tax revenues are off \$2.2 million and personal income tax payments are down \$3.8 million.

March individual income tax collections fell \$1.5 million from February levels, and sales tax revenues were \$1.2 million below the forecast. "The coming months are critical for revenues as

we pass the April 15 filing deadline for income taxes."

State lawmakers and Gov. John Evans agreed in 1984 on a current state budget of about \$49 million and their revenue estimates for the year that ends June 30 were pegged close to that figure with excess allocated for use in the spending year that begins July 1. The budget for that new year, approved by lawmakers this winter, is already more than \$2 million over the Legislature's own formal estimate of state income for the period.

Lawmakers backing the deficit budget plan have pegged their hopes for balancing spending with income on a major surge in economic activity in the state, which would bolster receipts in both the sales and income sectors.

While the analysts believe personal income tax receipts could rebound if the shortfall was due to taxpayers waiting until the mid-April deadline to file, the combination of reduced sales and personal income taxes could also be a signal of continued weakness in the state economy.

The analysts also said prospects are not good for improvement in the recovery outlook, particularly in the timber industry where some leaders fear a third of Idaho's wood products in-

cludes could close by the end of summer.

"Canadian imports are largely to blame, and the strong U.S. dollar is not the only reason," the analysts said, citing the government subsidies available to the Canadian industry through negligible stumpage fees and extremely underpriced transportation services.

Since July, mills in Potlatch, Kamiah and Salmon have permanently closed and more than 1,000 forest products workers in the state have lost their jobs. Idaho's share of total U.S. lumber and wood products employment dropped to its lowest point in more than a decade at the end of 1984, falling to only 2 percent.

At the same time, Canadian lumber imports to the U.S. have risen from 19 percent to 35 percent in the last decade, cutting heavily into markets traditionally served by Idaho companies.

"More importantly for Idaho, Canada now produces 53 percent of the dimension cut lumber, which is where Idaho production is concentrated," the analysts said. "In this environment, the 'free market' solution could result in the demise of much of Idaho's forest industry."

Congressman Larry Craig and others have been pressing for some sort of limitation on Canadian imports as the only means of helping the industry in the Northwest survive.

## Aryans call police to drive away media

HAYDEN (AP) — Kootenai County sheriff's deputies were called Saturday morning to disperse a small group of media members from the entrance of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations compound in Hayden, Idaho.

Sheriff's Deputy Kenneth Sopher said the sheriff's office was contacted by the Rev. Richard Butler and his wife when reporters and cameramen from two television stations went beyond the entrance of the compound.

The media members were at the scene to report on a planned memorial service for Robert Matthews and a celebration of Adolf Hitler's birthday.

But Mrs. Butler told the television crews that no celebrations or services were planned.

The television crews then returned to the entrance of the compound and minutes later, Sopher and another deputy arrived.

Robert Poldy, a church spokesman, said Friday that an earlier announcement for services and a Hitler celebration on the church's computer bulletin board was wrong.

Matthews, the founder of the militant Neo-Nazi group, the Order, died in a shootout with FBI agents on Whidbey Island in December.

Matthews' brother, John, and his mother, Una, said Matthews' widow, Dabbe, had originally planned to have the memorial service on the com-

plex's property near Metaline Falls, Wash., and scatter her husband's ashes under his favorite apple tree.

The service, however, reportedly was later scheduled at the compound. The Hitler birthday celebration reportedly was to follow.

Reporters at the scene said there were more vehicles at the compound Saturday morning than usual, but said they saw no one other than Mrs. Butler, who told them to leave.

A church representative told the sheriff's office by telephone that he would come to the entrance of the compound if television cameramen promised to turn off their cameras.

## Neo-Nazi murder suspect member of a prominent Boise-area family

BOISE (AP) — David Charles Tate, the target of a manhunt since the shooting death of a Missouri trooper Monday, is a member of a prominent Boise family and the grandson of a former state senator who founded Triangle Dairy here.

Tate, 22, was reared in Boise before his parents, Charles G. and Betty Tate, moved north to follow the Rev. Richard Butler at the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) in Hayden Lake, family members said Thursday.

David Tate is charged with shooting two troopers, one of whom survived, near Branson, Mo. On the same day, a federal indictment charged him and 22 other members of a white supremacist group known as The Order with racketeering.

Tate was stopped on a routine traffic check near Branson.

Tate was charged in Taney County (Mo.) Circuit Court on Wednesday with first-degree murder in the death

of Trooper Jimmie Linegar, 31. A conviction on the charge carries the death penalty or life in prison without parole.

Tate also is accused of helping other Order members kill Walter Edward West in northern Idaho in June and of participating in counterfeiting.

In Boise, David Tate was a poor student who apparently left school after the seventh grade.

When Charles Tate moved his family to Careywood in 1979, David joined in worship at the Aryan Nations and his Sunday school teacher there, the Rev. John Woods.

David Tate was named for his grandfather, the late Sen. David G. Tate, who founded Triangle Dairy in 1922 with his brother, John Tate, according to the Rev. Stan Tate. Stan Tate is a cousin of Charles Tate and is a priest at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Moscow.

William Tate, also president of family-owned Triangle Dairy Inc., said in a written statement that the "family does not condone, in any way, the activities or beliefs of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian."

The statement added: "Charles G. Tate has no active ties with any Tate family business ventures, but he has received monetary gains for his inheritance rights. His religious preference has isolated him and his immediate family from normal contacts with the rest of the Tate family."

Stan Tate said he left his Triangle Development board seat in protest last month when Charles Tate was re-elected. For two years, Stan Tate said, he asked the family to "denounce what Chuck was doing. I felt the family should buy him out and have nothing to do with him. Whatever it cost it would be worth it for the reputation of the company in the community."

## Former robber trains bank tellers

BOISE (AP) — A convicted bank robber who spent nine years in federal prisons says tellers who are held up had best keep smiling and give the robber what he wants.

A robber will panic if tellers scream, throw money in the air or break down, Joe Schapiro told about 100 bank employees at a recent Boise seminar on robberies.

Schapiro, a Seattle resident, dispensed advice and recounted his own experiences in the two-hour robbery seminar sponsored by a school that trains tellers.

Schapiro said he began robbing banks in 1967 and eventually was convicted of 18 bank robberies and suspected of 43, which he said he committed. His career ended when

authorities caught up with him at San Francisco International Airport in 1969.

After his release from prison, Schapiro worked his way up the ladder at a Seattle construction company. His record wasn't disclosed, he said, but when he was offered a top position, he revealed his past. The next day, he was fired.

Since February, he has been with the training school, lecturing on how to handle robberies.

"I'd go into the bank and head for the manager," Schapiro said. "They could get me the most money in the least amount of time. They were also less likely to panic."

In all of the robberies he committed, he remembers only one face.

"I was waving my gun around, terrified," Schapiro said. "The manager looked at me and said, 'It's OK, son, calm down. I'll give you exactly what you want.' He made me want to cry."

Schapiro said he has yet to know a robber who intended to hurt someone.

"By telling the robber everything is OK and doing exactly what he wants, you take the fear away, and give a false sense of security," he said.

The best thing bank employees can do is pay attention, he said. Concentrate on identifying the robber, noticing tattoos, scars, jewelry and where he may have left his fingerprints, he advised.

"It's not your money," he said. "The bottom line is that nobody gets hurt."

## Adult farm programs urged

BOISE (AP) — Rural high schools with declining enrollments should expand vocational-agriculture programs to serve adults, or risk losing them altogether, a Colorado educator says.

Farmers need more skills to cope with the economic upheaval in their industry, and many vo-ag instructors are in a position to fill that need, said Larry Propp, farm and ranch management coordinator for Northeastern Junior College at Sterling, Colo.

The average high school agriculture class has 12 students and that number is declining, Propp said. He made the remarks Friday at a Western Region Agricultural Educa-

tion Seminar in Boise. The seminar, which continued Saturday, included 120 agriculture instructors from 17 states.

Rather than having agriculture instructors "teach study halls or industrial arts," schools in towns where enrollments are declining should offer programs for adults, he said.

Colorado maintains adult-education coordinators in community colleges to work with high school vo-ag teachers in providing adult agricultural instruction in such topics as farm-enterprise accounting, computer literacy, cash-balance sheets, income tax management and per-acre-cost analyses, Propp said.

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## Neo-Nazi murder suspect member of a prominent Boise-area family

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**Cost** of the workshops are \$2 general admission, \$1 for students or \$5 general admission for the complete series. Tickets will be at the door.

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Virginia Allison  
 Activities Director, Long Term Care Unit

**THE SPIRIT OF ST. BENEDICT'S**





# Idaho's 'teacher in space' entries excited about prospects

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — Idaho's two entries in the "teacher in space" venture admit they both were smitten by the space bug early.

"Incurably curious" is how McCall-Donnelly Elementary School teacher Barbara Morgan describes herself.

"The sky holds no limits for the students of today," says Boise High School teacher David Marquart, "and I want to be the teacher who helps prepare them."

Ms. Morgan and Marquart are Idaho's two nominees for a new program sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Eventually it will culminate with an American school teacher taking part in a space trip.

About 120 nominees will gather in Washington, D.C., later this summer for interviews and screening until a teacher-astronaut is selected to begin training for a space trip.

The person selected will be re-

quired to make a two-year commitment to the program. Nearly 50 applications were submitted in Idaho.

"They made us realize the wealth of talent out there," says Helen Williams, Department of Education public information officer. She headed the committee which screened the Idaho applications and picked the two finalists plus a back-up.

It is an expanded version of the panel which picks Idaho's Teacher of the Year.

The teacher in space project was something new, but Mrs. Williams said the selection committee was surprised at the number of quality applications received.

"We were very proud," she said. Bob Beckwith, a Meridian Junior High School teacher, is the backup nominee. Other finalists included Frank Ireton, who teaches at the Mountain Home Air Force Base Junior High School, and Jana Roy, Twin Falls High School.

Ms. Roy's nomination probably was the most unusual. She's a member of the Twin Falls Education Association

negotiating team, which has been involved in lengthy and acrimonious negotiations about a new teachers' contract.

As a joke, a member of the administration negotiating team sent Ms. Roy and another negotiator application blanks for the teacher in space program.

Ms. Roy took it seriously, filled out the application and was picked as one of the five top nominees in the state.

Marquart, who teaches business classes at Boise High School, is skilled in space communications. He's state director for the Idaho chapter of a military affiliate radio system, and is in the Civil Air Patrol.

He said he's followed the space program for years, even to the point of traveling with his son to California to Edwards Air Force Base to watch the landing of the space shuttle.

He says he's interested in communicating with space vehicles while following the space flights closely, he says. "I've dreamed of achieving the same goals."

"Only in America can a private citizen achieve these goals without being enrolled in the military," he said.

Ms. Morgan, 33, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Stanford with a degree in human biology. She's widely traveled, and spent a year in Ecuador teaching second-graders. Her husband is author Clay Morgan.

For the last 10 years, she's spent much of her time teaching second-graders at McCall — and doing a lot more.

She was hard to reach for a telephone interview, because she was busy in rehearsals for McCall's spring concert. She's organizing a concert commemorating the 300th anniversary of the births of Handel and Bach.

She plays the flute, mandolin and fiddle and conducts occasional classes for amateur star-gazers. Ms. Morgan also has been active in programs to help diabetes and promoting the Special Olympics.

She also heads a McCall-area folklore and art society.

"I think experience makes the best teacher. This would be the very best

experience, so obviously it would make the very best teacher," she said.

Like Marquart, she said she got the space bug early, and has lived vicariously through the astronauts.

"A lot of people see astronauts in space and want to become astronauts. I'd like them to see a teacher in space and want to become a teacher," she said.

She has 20 students in her class, and they're equally excited about her

nomination. "They're so excited. They want to go up with me. If NASA would let me, I'd take them all," she said.

Ms. Morgan believes as people have become accustomed to space flights, interest has fallen off. But the idea of having a teacher in space may have rekindled enthusiasm and excitement in the program.

She wants to be able to answer questions about the space program.

## White goose shooting appalls Ada woman

BOISE (AP) — A state biologist who shot a white goose because its mating urge threatened the purity of the prized Canada goose says he would have spared the tame animal had he known an Ada County woman was fond of it.

Johnston said she was shocked when she went to the door of her home north of Meridian last month and saw an Idaho Fish and Game Department officer with a shotgun standing in her pasture.

The man blasted a white goose she had been feeding all winter, Ms. Johnston said, and the wounded bird flew off, probably dying later. It was a domestic breed that had gone wild and did not belong to anyone, she said.

Ms. Johnston said the officer told her the bird was a tame goose that had been mating with Canada geese, "and that's why he could kill it. I was just amazed."

"I want to know what our rights are to our property," said Ann Hutton, Ms. Johnston's neighbor. "Who are they to say who breeds on our property?"

Regional wildlife biologist Andy Ogden, who shot the goose, said Thursday that he made a mistake in not getting Ms. Johnston's permission to shoot the goose on her land.

"I screwed up by not doing it the way I normally do," he said. "If I had known the lady wanted the goose out there, I wouldn't have shot it."

He said that to prevent adulteration of wild game bird species, he and other officers shoot white domestic geese that mate with Canada geese.

"We're trying to keep the Canadian

goose the Canadian goose, not whatever came over the barnyard fence," he said.

Ogden said he rang the doorbell of Ms. Johnston's home before he shot the goose. Ms. Johnston said she was slow getting to the door because she had been ill.

Another neighbor, who had complained to Ogden after seeing the male white goose mate with a Canada goose, told him it would be all right to shoot the goose on Johnston's property, Ogden said. But he said he now believes it was a mistake to rely on that advice.

Fish and Game Region 3 Supervisor Stacy Gebhardt said the department's policy is to get a landowner's permission before taking such an action on private property. Gebhardt said Ogden may have assumed that both neighbors were involved in the complaint about the white goose.

Gebhardt also said Johnston has the right to file a civil claim for damages against the department for the loss of the bird.

Interbreeding of domestic and Canada geese is a problem wherever the wild geese nest near human residences and people let domestic fowl run loose, Ogden said.

The brown domestic goose, or gray lag goose, is not a problem because it does not breed with Canada geese, or if it does, the offspring are sterile, Ogden said.

Crossbreeding with domestic white geese produces a hybrid, which also breeds with Canada geese and joins their flocks, but is "not as wary or well-equipped to make it in the wild," he said.

## Teen to bring transplanted heart home

CALDWELL (AP) — A teenager who underwent a heart transplant last month will return home to Caldwell on Wednesday, a relative says.

Tony Shepard, 16, was suffering from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease of the heart muscle. Doctors had given him about

six months to live without the transplant operation he underwent on March 8.

The surgery was the first such operation performed at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City.

Shepard was released from the hospital on April 3 and has been living in an apartment near facility.

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**How can I tell if something is a Super Saver Special?**

Some of our Super Saver Specials are shown each week in our food ads, but most of them are right in the store. Bright arrows and orange shelf tags flag attention to savings in all departments. They mark honest-to-goodness temporary price reductions so you should watch for them as you shop.

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the total against the prices you would pay for the same items during the same week at any other full service supermarket in Twin Falls. If the other store's total is lower, make a list of each item and its price. Then return with the price list and your register tape to the Twin Falls store where you made your purchase. We'll rebate you in cash TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE. That's Safeway's Triple Cash Rebate.

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Baby Food 4 1/2 oz Gerber Sterilized \$25	Apple Pies 26 oz Mrs Smith's \$1.97	Margarine 4 oz Yoplait \$73	Black Pepper 1/2 lb Scoville's \$98	Liquid Dish Soap 32 oz Dawn \$1.98
Pizzas 10 1/2 oz Tomba \$91	Meat Pies 8 oz Danquet \$3.51	Margarine 4 oz Yoplait \$98	Marshmallows 19 oz Kraft Mini \$75	Liquid Dish Soap 22 oz Dial \$1.43
Hash Browns 2 1/2 lb Borden \$1.09	Fried Chicken 60 oz Danquet \$6.29	Margarine 1 lb Golden Soft \$73	Window Cleaner 32 oz Windex \$1.47	Toss N Soft 40 Sheet Paper \$1.45
White Bread 7 1/2 Pack Rhodes Frozen \$1.77	Chicken Dinners 12 oz Danquet \$99	Margarine 1 lb Blue Bonnet \$58	Ammonia 56 oz Payson's \$92	Fabric Softener 64 oz Downy \$2.45
Cool Whip 12 oz Borden \$1.13	Orange Juice 50 oz Whole Sult \$61	White Bread 16 oz Mrs Wood's \$49	Bleach 192 oz Clorox \$1.42	Fabric Softener 22 oz Downy \$2.27
Tater Tots 4 1/2 lb Ore Ida \$2.89	Grape Juice 50 oz Sonoma Natural \$93	Buttertop Bread 24 oz Mrs Wood's \$89	Dish Soap 65 oz Cascade \$3.28	Coffee Mate 11 oz Carnation \$1.56
Hash Browns 12 oz Ore Ida \$85	Orange Juice 50 oz Minute Maid \$1.27	Salisbury Steak 10 oz Danquet \$1.84	Tide Detergent 84 oz \$3.58	Evaporated Milk 12 oz Borden \$55
Le Suer Peas 10 oz Green Giant \$1.17	Orange Juice 60 oz Borden \$1.61	Cookin' Bags 45 oz Danquet \$45	Tide Detergent 49 oz \$2.28	Steak Sauce 10 oz Heinz \$2.09

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Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz \$1.83	Shortening 3 lb Nu Made \$2.35	V-8 Juice 46 oz \$86	Pitted Olives 60 oz Early California \$1.28	Cat Food 13 oz K&N \$58
Tomato Paste 6 oz Hunt's \$39	Pancake Mix 7 lb Krusteaz \$3.28	Gatorade 32 oz \$94	Syrup 24 oz Golden Grove \$1.98	Cat Food 15 oz Friskies \$37
Ketchup 32 oz Hunt's \$1.53	Sugar 10 lb Town House \$3.10	Hi-C Drinks 46 oz All Varieties \$78	Peanut Butter 16 oz \$1.68	Charcoal Lighter 32 oz \$1.59
Catsup 14 oz Hunt's \$79	Sugar 10 lb C & H \$3.66	Orange Juice 60 oz Shaver's \$1.47	Peanut Butter 24 oz \$3.58	Charcoal 20 lb Safeway Brand \$5.67
1000 Island 16 oz Washburn Dressing \$1.45	Flour 10 lb Gold Medal \$1.88	Grape Juice 32 oz Welch's \$2.36	Dog Food 24 lb Purina \$7.99	Sandwich Bags 150 Count Glad \$99
Salad Dressing 32 oz Wincel \$1.75	Flour 25 lb Gold Medal \$4.28	Cranberry Juice 32 oz Ocean Spray \$1.48	Dog Food 40 lb Alta \$11.59	Sandwich Bags 150 Count Safeway Brand \$89
Catalina Dressing 16 oz Kraft \$1.74	Baking Chips 25 lb Sem Sweet \$1.71	Apple Juice 6 Pack From Top \$1.52	Dog Food 20 lb \$6.69	Garbage Bags 15 Count Dial \$1.04
Mayonnaise 32 oz Kraft \$1.75	Bisquick 60 oz \$2.03	Apple Juice 46 oz Top \$1.19	Dog Food 14 oz \$39	Paper Towels Jumbo Hi-Di \$60
Salad Dressing 32 oz Nu Made \$1.55	Cream Corn 17 oz Del Monte \$2.89	Tomato Juice 46 oz Campbell's \$83	Cat Food 7 lb Crave \$4.65	Bath Tissue 4 Roll Charm \$1.30

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Napkins 300 Count Tee Family Pack \$1.66	Corn Muffin Mix 8 1/2 oz Jiffy \$25	La Choy Bi Packs 42 oz \$2.59	Manwich Sauce 15 1/2 oz Hunts \$99	Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 oz, Chiles O Sea \$85
Facial Tissue 150 Count \$66	Pickle Relish 12 oz Heitz \$71	Refried Beans 16 oz Red Robin \$68	Beef Ravioli 15 oz Chef Boyardee \$78	Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 oz, Minion \$89
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# Alaska's wild wonders can be seen close-up on expeditions

By JANET FULLWOOD  
The Dallas Times Herald

The last, vast, unsettled expanse of our country exist merely as an idea in the minds of most Americans. We know that Alaska is up there — far away, frosty and expensive — and that within its untamed bounds lie many of the continent's most awesome natural wonders. Alaska tugs at the American psyche the way the whole of the West once tugged at the imagination of our ancestors. Yet for most of us, the 49th state remains an enigma — sugar-coated in superlatives.

You can read about Alaska, and go and see pictures until your eyes give out, but in the end, this amputated limb of America stacks up like a gigantic version of the Grand Canyon. You have to go there in person to gain a sense of just how superlative a place it really is.

Planning a trip to Alaska, however, can be as overwhelming a venture as planning a first trip to Europe. There are so many diverse regions, containing so many places of interest, with so many options for exploration, that decisions come hard. Somewhere along the line you have to narrow your focus, for the whole is too vast to contemplate for purposes of a single visit.

For the bulk of first-time visitors to Alaska, the focus is that long, skinny hanging-down part of the state known as the Panhandle or, simply, the coast. That is where many tourists come here is a function of marketing as much as individual choice. Southeast Alaska is made to order for cruise ships. The May to September season sees more than a dozen luxury liners ferrying thousands of passengers through the straits and channels and bays and sounds that comprise what is known as the Inside Passage.

This is a land of wood and water and ice, where more than 1,000 islands are strung like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle drifted apart along 600 miles of mountainous coastline. The capital city of Juneau is situated here, along with towns like Ketchikan and Sitka and Skagway, all of which played major roles in Alaska's barely 19th-century history.

Here, too, are two of America's most awesome public treasures: Glacier Bay National Park, where 16 major glaciers flow out of the Jagged St. Elias Mountains into the arms of Glacier Bay; and Misty Fjords National Monument, named for its deep, water-filled valleys carved by glaciers of a distant age.

Most cruises to Alaska will take you from the vicinity of Misty Fjords in the south to the national park in the north, or vice versa, stopping at several historic waterfront towns and approaching several glaciers in between. On any cruise the opportunities for wildlife viewing and glacier watching are supreme.

But there are differences aplenty among cruises that will take you here. The biggest has to do with logistics: On a large ship, with hundreds of fellow passengers, you will put feet on the ground only in those ports where deep-water docking facilities are



A motorized rubber raft brings visitors face-to-face with an Alaskan Coast iceberg

available. Once on land, you will pile into buses, or be otherwise moved about in herds. Smaller vessels, on the other hand, can negotiate waterways and shore facilities that the big ships can't approach, and offer more flexibility on land for their passengers.

And then there are the one-of-a-kind cruises operated by Special Expeditions, a Seattle-based company whose object is to explore, rather than just visit, this dramatic and diverse part of Alaska.

Using a small (71-passenger capacity) ship chartered for five 13-day cruises each season, Special Expeditions adds a fleet of motorized rubber rafts, called Humbers, that can put passengers ashore virtually anywhere — not just in towns, but at the foot of a glacier, on a deserted beach, or anywhere else that looks interesting. A natural history staff of four is along to interpret the surroundings, while guest lecturers add perspective to what stacks up as one of the most personalized — and educational — travel experiences available anywhere.

Special Expeditions cruises don't follow the port-to-port itineraries that larger liners must necessarily adhere to; instead, they nose up bays and inlets that other commercial vessels ignore. Larry in places where spectacular vistas appear, wait patiently for a glacier to calve or a whale to surface or a bear to emerge from the woods.

Inevitably, nature plays some ace during these off-the-way meanderings. The highlights of a Southeast Alaska cruise cannot be predicted, but they certainly are remembered. Each trip yields its own versions of unforgettable vignettes — similar in nature to these, plucked from my log of a 1984 Special Expedition:

We are approaching the southernmost glacier in Alaska, a river of ice called Le Conte whose crumbling snout forms a dramatic dead-end to the deep, still channel carved by its centuries-old retreat. Plan-

nel-shirted passengers are crowded at the bow, cameras clicking busily at icebergs that wobble ponderously in our wake.

As the snout of the glacier approaches, the ice floe thickens until its consistency resembles nothing so much as a frozen nutragita. Ice particles hiss and groan and break beneath the hull as we plow a path between massive monoliths of ice. Harbor seals — hundreds of them — watch suspiciously from rafts of white that pepper the channel from shore to shore.

And then, perhaps a quarter-mile from the glacier's face, we stop, and in the absence of engine noise, listen. The ice that surrounds us seems alive. It snaps. It crackles. It pops. It sounds like a monstrous bowl of giant-sized Rice Krispies.

The phenomenon, we are told, has a name: "bergie sizzle," and can be likened to what happens when water is poured over refrigerator ice cubes. But on a scale this grand, the effect of trapped air being released is startling, to say the least.

We are in the process of discussing the physics of icebergs when something happens that stuns all those watching to the depths of their

very souls. To starboard, an enormous, benign-looking iceberg, without any warning whatsoever, begins to move.

What happens next is like watching a time-lapse film of something that normally occurs over a period of weeks. Made top-heavy by under-water melting, the iceberg topples on to its side, bringing sheets of blue-green water up with it. But, unlike other bergs we have observed, this one doesn't stop. It rolls over and over — and over — again, writing like a monster under its own incredible weight, breaking up with each rotation until finally, with great drama and grandiose sound effects, it is reduced to a score of lifeless, drifting fragments.

We humans are reduced to a properly humble perspective.

Petersburg. This is a working man's town, and one that doesn't depend very much on tourists. The Hammer and Wilan outdoor shop sells fishing, and hunting and cold-weather gear. Trewin Electronics sells instruments and appliances; Polar Bear Repair specializes in fix-

ing things that break. Kito's Kave, the local dance hall-saloon, is a story in itself.

We dock at the waterfront — cannery on one side, marina aboob with fishing boats on the other — and pile into the float planes that await us. Bud, pilot of the four-passenger plane Cessna in which I take my place, turns, tells me how he came to be in Alaska.

This is his sixth stint in the state since 1953, he says, and this time he intends to stay for good. He speaks of his experiences hitchhiking and backpacking in Alaska's distant reaches, and the joys of "sitting around the campfire, drinking beer and singing songs with people you'd never met before and would never see again."

"Doing that gives you a special feeling for mankind — one I don't believe you can get any other way," he says.

I, who relish the memory of similar adventures, agree. And then we are off, rushing first over the water and then through the air, and then up and over ice-choked Le Conte Bay. The glacier rises before us, and Bud jockeys the plane into gentle rolls, first to one side, then to the other, so that we may peer down upon the bottomless crevasses and towering spires that characterize these massive fields of ice. The feeling is of being inside a motorized mosquito that is buzzing a sleeping whale. The town we return to seems toylike by comparison.

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Penelope Street and Peter Shelton act out a scene in the snow from recording star Dan Fogelberg's 'Go Down Easy' video

## Chance for acting hits the Street

Well-known area skier portrays lover in recording star Fogelberg's new video

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HALLEY** — The Wood River Valley's own Penelope Street has broken out of her well-known role as skier and tour guide to play a forlorn lover in Dan Fogelberg's new video. The video, "Go Down Easy," from his newest album "High Country Snows" produced by CBS/Epic Records. The album and video are scheduled to be released this week, according to producer Larry Johnson.

In the video, Fogelberg portrays a modern day cross-country skier touring solo when a sudden storm whips up. He takes refuge in an abandoned cabin. As he starts a fire, the cabin fills with smoke, and a silk scarf filled with old photographs and letters drops from the chimney. With each chorus of the song, the skier has a dream sequence about the young lovers who wrote the letters.

The letters reveal Linda (played by Street) was engaged to a famous skier (Peter Shelton) in the late 1930s. After he was drafted and then killed in the war, she became a recluse and moved to this isolated cabin.

Linda learned to fend entirely for herself but became a very lonely and desolate person.

"Go Down Easy" is a love story typical of Fogelberg's songs.

Street was among several skiers considered for the starring role.

"I was able to arrange the outfitting of the actors in the video with vintage ski clothing of that time period," Street said. "This may have helped me get the part. I'm not the most glamorous skier, but I think I was picked because I looked different — I have red hair instead of blonde, and I'm 36 instead of 20."

Street said the wardrobe director was having difficulty locating appropriate ski clothing. Street was able to obtain costumes for the whole

crew from Richard Rice's Vintage Clothing store in Halley and from Deja Vu in Ketchikan.

"We shot a tremendous amount of film for such a short film," Street noted. During the two days the crew shot the video near Kirkwood Ski Area in the high Sierras, they went through 18 rolls of film.

"I was exhausted after the second day of filming," Street said.

The video allows Street to display her telemark skiing abilities as well as her newly found acting ability.

Having been a member of the U.S. Freestyle team for five years and having been in five Warren Miller ski films, Street did not feel intimidated by being in front of a camera. "We are all actors in one way or another," Street said, "so the acting is easy if you don't have to portray subtle emotions."

"The film crew was worried about my being able to cry on cue," said Street. "The crying was easy, but the hard part was turning the tears off."

For Street one of the best things about doing this video was working with the crew. "There was never any friction on the set. We changed the script as the filming progressed to set the right mood," Street said.

"Dan (Fogelberg) was real nice and wasn't temperamental," Street noted. "He lives on a ranch near Pagosa Springs, Colo., and is a real kicked-back kind of guy."

Street works for Sun Valley Trekking as a tour guide for back country ski tours in Stanley Basin and the Wood River Valley. She says she would like to pursue an acting career but really likes to live in the mountains.

"I'll can balance acting and living here. I'd go for it," she said.

## Prospects dim for sparing Albion school

By BONNIE BAIHO JONES  
Times-News writer

**ALBION** — The exhaustive efforts of the Albion City Council and Anne Phillips of Rupert to save the old ASNS-SICE campus in Albion could come to a sad end later this year if it becomes necessary to demolish the many vacant college buildings.

Mayor Kay Powell of Albion said the city is still waiting on one possible prospect but added otherwise the interest shown by an occasional individual or organization has faded away after each flurry of telephone calls or visits.

Vacant the past 14 years, the campus is owned by the City of Albion. It is currently listed for sale with a Century 21 realty firm in Rupert, Powell said, and the listing will expire in November.

"After that time," he said, "the council may vote to call for bids on the buildings for salvage purposes."

"However, we have learned that salvage material is not selling as well

as it was a couple of years ago and the demand is not as high."

Powell said the 27 acres, or just over half of the campus, that contains most of the buildings has been appraised at \$240,000.

"But we would probably sell it for less. We would like to see it used for a recreational function. There is sking close by at Pomerelle, and this is a good area for fishing, hunting, hiking and other outdoors interests. We just feel that somewhere there is an answer to the problem. We haven't given up yet," Powell said.

He noted the buildings, although long vacant and vandalized, are still sound structures and architects and other specialists have said they could be remodeled and refurbished. They could be converted to housing, training facilities or other purposes, architects have said.

Mayor Powell said the council and many alumni and local residents are at least hoping to retain the oldest rock structure for a local museum to

See ALBION on Page C2

## Plans submitted for Bellevue dam

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — Preliminary plans for a 200-foot diversion dam to span the width of the Big Wood River near Bellevue have been submitted to the Blaine County Planning and Zoning office.

Planning Director Ed Nigbor said he received a stream alteration permit application this week with preliminary plans which were "substantially different from the plans originally submitted."

The original plans for Ted Divine's Consolidated Power Co. hydroelectric plant called for the use or replacement of an existing structure from an old dam, which allowed the need for a county conditional use permit, said Nigbor.

However, he said he advised Divine that one plan called for work within the river. Divine would need a stream channel alteration permit from the county.

Since the change of plans is substantial, Nigbor believes Divine will need additional reviews from the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The plan originally proposed utilizing the existing diversion of approximately 75 feet, rather than constructing a 200-foot, compacted-fill, concrete dam.

Divine's attorney Gary Slette

refused comment on the new proposal, and Divine could not be reached Thursday for comment.

Because a conditional use permit is not required from the county, the county's Planning and Zoning Commission will not be involved in the project, said Nigbor.

Divine's attorney Gary Slette will meet with the county commissioners for an informal discussion of the proposed diversion dam Monday at 9 a.m.

Formal action cannot be taken until the stream alteration permit goes before a public hearing which will be set at a later date.

At a special meeting of the Bellevue City Council Wednesday, the council voted 2-2 with Mayor Dale Ewerson breaking the tie, to amend the city's ordinance to allow industrial uses, such as Divine's hydroelectric plant, as a conditional use in the business district.

This action paves the way for Divine to apply for a conditional use permit from the city.

Wayne Douthitt, chairman of the Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, said the generator site, pen stocks, holding pond and a small portion of the tail race are within city limits and fall under city jurisdiction.

The proposed diversion dam in the river and the feeder canal are under county jurisdiction.

A public hearing will be held by the Bellevue City Council May 15 at 7 p.m. at the Bellevue City Hall before the council adopts the amendment.

## UPI official laments media credibility

**SUN VALLEY (AP)** — Weighed down by a public perception of lack of credibility, the nation's news media is facing attacks from its news sources, who are both trying to bypass reporters and intimidate them through legal action, according to Ron Cohen, managing editor of United Press International.

Citing a public opinion survey released last week by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Cohen said newspaper readers and television news viewers obviously do not hold the media in very high repute.

"It's not a good time for us," Cohen told the Idaho Press Club Saturday at its annual convention in Sun Valley. "We've got to do something to regain the respect of the readers and underscore our credibility."

"On one front," he pointed to the Reagan administration's creation of the White House News Service, which is disseminating speech texts and other information directly to small newspapers and broadcast outlets across the country under what Cohen said is the guise of expanding the in-

formation base.

"They argue, not very convincingly, that it is not their intent to bypass the regular news media," Cohen said, but added, "The White House getting into my business is a little scary . . . This might lead to such things as the transmission of an interview with the president by a White House employee."

Cohen said the White House is trying to get its "undistilled story" to readers and viewers without having it filtered through reporters. But he said the media may not be perfect, it obviously can provide a more balanced report than presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

However, he said he did not blame the effort on President Reagan or his lieutenants, saying "I think this administration is mirroring the feelings of an increasing percentage of our country that's conservative."

Cohen also accused the administration of enacting the Freedom of Information Act to the point that it has become all-but-totally useless.

On the other front, Cohen expressed concern

over the rising number of libel suits that he argued are being filed not in an attempt to redress justified grievances, but to instill fear into reporters that ultimately will inhibit their desire to pursue legitimate news stories.

He specifically cited the libel suit filed by retired U.S. Gen. William Westmoreland against CBS News. Westmoreland accused the network of libel in its report alleging the general lied about enemy troop strengths during the Vietnam War's Tet Offensive.

After months of legal battling, that Cohen said cost CBS millions of dollars, Westmoreland dropped his suit.

While CBS may be able to afford several million dollars in a legal battle of that type, Cohen said, it won't be able to do it many times. And in the case of smaller-media outlets, one major libel charge, even if unsubstantiated, could have disastrous effects.

"Don't let the threat or the implied threat of libel deter you from pursuing the stories," Cohen told the organization.

## Developer to propose plan for smaller hotel

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Daon Development Corp. is proposing a smaller hotel in Ketchum's Warm Springs tourist area in place of its larger proposal that is facing certain defeat.

The Canadian developer plans to unveil the 45-unit Greyhawk Inn, a hotel/condominium project, Monday night at the regular meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Daon's presentation will follow three public hearings and other business on the commission's schedule.

The new hotel complex is substantially smaller than the more than 300-unit project Daon proposed earlier, says Russ Pinto, a representative for the company.

The two- and three-story building will sit on only about 1.25 acres, compared with 24 acres of flat, developable land in the former proposal.

Pinto says the new hotel is proposed entirely on the north side of Warm Springs Creek on a tourist-zoned piece of land that was included in the original proposal. The tourist zone allows improvements for short-term

See GREYHAWK on Page C2

## Stallings sends optimistic note to mail carriers

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Congressman Richard Stallings delivered an optimistic message Saturday to a state convention of mail carriers in Twin Falls.

Members of the Idaho State Association of the National Association of Letter Carriers had expressed concern that President Reagan's proposed budget would cut into their retirement and health benefits as federal employees.

After a standing ovation, Stallings (D-Idaho) said about half of the unions that represented postal workers already had visited his office about the possible effects of the Reagan proposal.

He "sensed," however, that the post office

and its workers would survive cuts or changes. The service, however, had become a target of self-serving politicians, Stallings said.

Allowing private companies to deliver the mail, as some have proposed, would result in prosperous business in the East, but not in smaller towns, Stallings said.

"There is not a lot of money making deliveries to Rexburg," Stallings was a history professor from Rexburg.

A proposal from a commission to eliminate smaller post offices and to raise the retirement were not taken seriously, he added.

The postal service had paid its own way through the years, enough that the federal funding to the program has steadily decreased, Stallings said.

While he didn't sense a lot of support in Con-

gress for the proposed cuts to benefits or the post office, he did find a desire to reduce the burgeoning federal deficit estimated this year at \$180 billion.

Instead of targeting special programs, like the post office, the U.S. House of Representatives wants to freeze budget spending at last year's level, Stallings said. A freeze may not mean expansion, but it will mean the postal workers would keep what benefits they have.

President Reagan, however, wanted to spend more on pet projects, like the space program and foreign aid, Stallings said. The space program particularly was popular. He ribbed Utah Senator Jake Garn's recent trip and air sickness on the space shuttle.

"Where else could you get that much publicity for throwing up?"

In response to questions from the mail carriers, Stallings predicted some income tax reform would be adopted by Congress. Large corporations that "don't pay a dime" of taxes should begin pulling their weight. The deficit could be chipped away if large companies were taxed a minimum of ten percent, he added.

He encouraged the workers to contact his district office for help, any questions or if they have any information to share.

"My plea is that you let me know what your feelings are."

The association, a union for those who only deliver mail in the cities, concluded its two-day convention Saturday with the election of officers. More than 35 delegates representing chapters throughout the state attended.



REP. RICHARD STALLINGS  
Says post office can survive

# Briefly

## Industry outlook stagnant

**BOISE (AP)** — Economic indicators show no sign of substantial improvement for Idaho's major industries this year, an Idaho Power Co. economist says.

Projections of the dollar's continued strength indicate the condition of Idaho's timber, electronics and mining exports will not change. John Chmura said he sold plywood for Canadian timber. Far Eastern electronics and Third World minerals are artificially low.

Church also said the outlook for increased exports of Idaho farm products will not improve significantly until the dollar weakens.

## Computer aid for grain woes

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Southeastern Idaho farmers whose grain has been stricken by disease can use a University of Idaho computer program to evaluate the economic trade-offs of keeping their infected crops or replanting.

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# Greyhawk

**Continued from Page C1**  
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neighborhood.

Primarily, it believed the project would create too much traffic for Warm Springs Road, the site's only access.

Unlike the first plan, the proposed Greyhawk Inn complies with existing zoning and design requirements.

Pinlo says Daon is strictly complying with the zoning requirements because it has no other choice following the council's rejection of the first project.

Under the planned unit development concept, the city can permit a development to cross zoning lines and waive other restrictions if it believes the project is a greater benefit to the city than development under normal zoning requirements.

For the first project, the city would have needed to grant a height waiver and other special considerations to permit its size and location.

Daon has argued that the city had indicated it wanted a major hotel at the base of the mountain, and has said it is flabbergasted by the council's decision to deny the project.

Pinlo says he expects Daon to soon apply for a rezoning to the "high" district on the south side of the creek, now zoned for agriculture and forest uses. He says he expects Daon to apply for a tourist rezoning.

# Albion

**Continued from Page C1**  
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# SALE!

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Dairy Queen is proud to support our local children's hospitals through the Diamond Foundation's Christmas Miracle Network.
   
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# School lunch menus

**DIETRICH**  
**Monday:** Lasagna, green salad, fruit cocktail, rice and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cheese pasta, mixed vegetables, cherry jello, cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Enchiladas, refried beans, pineapple and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef and peanut butter sandwiches, macaroni salad, cookies, applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Ham and cheese, corn bread, cookies, fruit and milk.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Burrito, french fries, mixed vegetables, plums, almond cups and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue chicken, potato rounds, buttered corn, spice cake with whipped cream, and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Beef-a-roni, lettuce wedge salad, hot cross buns, pears, milk and potato bars.  
**Thursday:** Ham and beans, coltslaw, pineapple bread, honey butter, fruit cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Beef stew, crackers/cheese stick, french horn bars, cranberry sauce, applesauce, milk and pizza bar.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Finger steaks, french fries, pears, bread sticks, brownie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cheese sandwiches, waffle cut fries, salad, apple crisp and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Footlong hot dog, french fries, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip, cookies and milk.  
**Thursday:** Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, salad, bread sticks, apple crisp and milk.  
**Friday:** Deli sandwich, tater tots, orange slices, dessert and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
**Monday:** Tuna casserole, cheese slices, vegetable, bread/butter and fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Nachos, tomato soup and salad.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburgers, carrot/celery and coleslaw.  
**Thursday:** Corn dogs, salad and fruit.  
**Friday:** Fried chicken, corn, biscuits/honey and fruit.

**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Hamburger on bun, cheese slice, french fries, California blend vegetable, orange half and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, rolls/butter, cherry cobbler, milk and salad bar.  
**Wednesday:** Roast pork, spiced apple ring, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered peas, rolls, peanut butter cup, cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, green beans, no bake cookies, milk and salad bar.  
**Friday:** Spaghetti/meat sauce, green salad, french fries/butter, sliced pineapple and milk.

**BLAINE**  
**Monday:** Finger steak/w/bun, mixed vegetables, rice/boyster, cherry pie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll/peanut butter/honey, peas, orange jello w/pineapple and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili/beef-tomato, crackers, carrot sticks, glazed cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.

**COOKS**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti/meat sauce, french fries, carrots, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef stew, celery/peanut butter, fruit salad, corn bread/honey butter and milk.  
**Friday:** Open menu.

**VALLEY**  
**Monday:** Hamburger pizza, green salad, tater tots, pears and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger on bun, french fries, carrots, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hot turkey sandwich-mashed potatoes/gravy, peas, apricots and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pancakes, sausage, hashbrowns, applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Baked stuffed potato w/topping, green beans, bread/butter, fruit and milk.

**MINDOKA**  
**Monday:** Fish wedges, macaroni and tomatoes, peaches, corn bread and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef & cheese pizza, tossed green salad, fruit cup and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Minced ham & cheese sandwich, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookies and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger on bun, tater tots, pears and milk.

**SHOSHONE**  
**Monday:** Sloppy joe on bun, fries, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef-a-roni, green beans, hot roll/peanut butter, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, cranberry, vegetable sticks, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Enchilada casserole, buttered corn, hot rolls/peanut butter, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Hot dogs w/chili, fries, celery sticks, fruit, maple bar and milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit salad, brownie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrots, salad bar, glazed doughnuts and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Liver and onions, creamed potatoes, peas, apple wedges, pumpkin custard, bread/butter, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Tuna salad, potato bar, beets, chocolate sauce/cake, french bread and milk.  
**Friday:** Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, mushroom gravy, spinach, tomato wedge, ice cream and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Monday:** Soft shell burrito, buttered corn, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hot dog, pork and beans, peas, brownie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade bread, orange quarters and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Sausage pizza, garden salad,

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Taco, corn, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, applesauce, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, green beans, french bread roll, pears and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger on bun, hash browns, cake and peas, tater tots, chocolate and cookie milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken patty/pocket, peas, fruit and chocolate milk.


**BURR**  
**Monday:** French-bread pizza, buttered peas, sliced pears and sugar cookie.  
**Tuesday:** Taco, french fries, sliced lettuce and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, strawberry fruit roll-up and ice cream bar.  
**Thursday:** Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables and hot homemade rolls.  
**Friday:** Chicken nuggets, tater sticks, orange slices, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Hot dogs, baked beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken and noodles, cheese sticks, buttered carrots, celery sticks, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Sandwiches, tater tots, mixed vegetables, jello and milk.  
**Thursday:** Cook's choice.  
**Friday:** Hamburgers, carrot sticks, fries, oranges and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Meat and bean burrito, tossed salad, pineapple tidbits, sugar plum cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburgers, french fries, fresh vegetable sticks, fruit jello and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Biscuits and gravy, green beans, peaches, ice cream bar and milk. Salad bar at high school.  
**Thursday:** Tostitos, tossed salad, fresh fruit, pineapple and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken filled on bun, french fries, carrot sticks and milk.

**CASSIA**  
**Monday:** Beefy macaroni, mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburger, french fries, sliced pears and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pizza, buttered green beans, pears, cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Cook's choice.  
**Friday:** Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, cherry cake, tater tots and milk.

**WENDELL**  
**Monday:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, rolls, salad bar and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Potatoes, green beans, carrot and celery sticks, milk, nutmeg and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Steamed wieners, pork and beans, french fries, orange slices, rolls, salad bar and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, green salad, chocolate pudding, rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Beef stew, biscuits, peaches, cookies and chocolate milk.



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# O-K PAVING Inc.

# Father of Daylight Savings shifts the blame to Franklin

By LAURIE SULLIVAN  
The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Don R. Murphy may be credited by Congress as the father of modern Daylight Savings Time, but the 55-year-old geography professor says the blame for the biannual switching of the clock really should be laid at the feet of Benjamin Franklin.

And Murphy is no fan of Daylight Savings, either. He says it was instituted merely as "a convenience to modern office workers."

"What we're doing is taking the morning daylight hours when we're not up and sticking them in the evenings. We could accomplish the same thing if everybody just went to work an hour earlier," he said.

Murphy prefers to pass the honor — or blame — for Daylight Savings to Franklin, that erstwhile colonial inventor and statesman.

"Benjamin Franklin is probably the father of Daylight Savings," he said. "He noticed people lying in bed at 7:30 in the morning and the sun was out. By 9 p.m. it was dark, people were burning candles and he said, 'We could save some candles if we just changed the clock.'"

Two centuries later, in 1974, similar concern for reducing energy consumption resurfaced, along with Franklin's solution.

Congress enacted Public Law 93-182 Jan. 6, 1974, which mandated year-around Daylight Savings Time for a two-year trial period.

"Immediately people were saying this was silly," Murphy said. "There was a lot of sentiment to end the experiment right there."

Less than a month after the law went into effect, then Utah Sen. Wallace Bennett co-sponsored a bill to limit the experiment to one year.

However, Rep. Wayne Owens wrote Murphy that it would not be responsible to repeal the act although he was "painfully aware of the serious accidents which have occurred in Utah and throughout the country involving small children traveling to school in the dark morning hours."

So, Murphy made his move. In a paper entitled, "Is There A Time Zone For Utah?" Murphy explained the inconveniences of year-round Daylight Savings Time, depending on an area's placement within a given time zone.

He noted that Salt Lake City sat on the extreme west side of the Mountain Time Zone, and Ainsworth, Neb., the east side, with Denver occupying the exact center.

Salt Lake City was a half-hour behind and Ainsworth a half hour ahead of Denver in actual "sun time" — the true time position of the sun — though clocks in all three cities showed the exact same time, Murphy pointed out.

"A school child in Salt Lake City who presently must be to school by 9 a.m., must leave his home at 8:30 a.m. when it may still be dark," he said.

The essay was read in the House of Representatives on Feb. 24, 1974. "It is my understanding that immediately after that, Public Law 93-182 was repealed."

The quick demise of year-round Daylight Savings time did not, however, end the nationwide changing of time altogether.

The country simply reverted back to a system first established by the government as an optional program in 1966. Clocks were set an hour behind in April and an hour ahead in October — modern Daylight Savings Time.

Today, Murphy says people would be better off to forget the whole process.

"All we have to do is get up earlier," he said.

# Arizona Highways readers still like variety of angles on natural beauty

By SANDY SHORE  
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — It's a familiar face, like a comfortable friend to have a cup of coffee with; after 60 years, Arizona Highways' natural poetry is still capturing the world's attention.

Every corner of Arizona has a place in the pages of the magazine's history, from the tip of the Four Corners region to Yuma's Territorial Prison.

Publisher Hugh Harelson isn't one to fiddle with the formula of success. "The readership, frankly, never tires of scenery on Arizona," Harelson said in a recent interview. "There is another generation of photographers and always another angle to a picture."

It's those haunting pictures of shadows, sun and scenery; captured by such respected photographers as Ansel Adams, Josef Muench and Carlos Elmer, that capture and keep readers across the United States and in 110 foreign countries.

Majoria-lilli-of-Porterville, Calif., recently told Harelson by letter that she has been a steady subscriber for 40 years. "Keep up the good work," she said. "You've outlasted three husbands."

Founded in 1925, the state-owned magazine started out as a contract and engineering publication which sold for 10 cents a copy.

Seven years later, Raymond Carlson, a small-town newspaper man, took charge and carved out a theme for the publication, using it as a vehicle to entice travelers to the state.

He took out the advertising and put in color, beginning with photographs and expanding cover to cover by 1947. Nature's beauty was enhanced by Carlson's writings. Articles centered

on lifestyles unique to the state, its history and wildlife.

Circulation grew — reaching 1 million for special issues — as Carlson and his successors churned out magazine after magazine for more than 40 years.

In the early 1980s, the magazine skidded into controversy, becoming front-page news as the top management changed and financial troubles surfaced.

When Harelson left a news conference that announced his appointment as publisher, he didn't even know where the building was. The atmosphere which greeted him was tense; his secretary could barely speak because she was sobbing at the sudden departure of her former boss, he recalled.

Circulation was falling, and the Legislature had provided \$900,000 over a three-year period to shore up the magazine's operating deficit.

Harelson reshaped internal practices and cut payroll costs. He and a team of managers molded a new marketing program and diversified the related products division by adding books and other publications. The editorial product stabilized under the guidance of Don Deterra, a former newspaperman Harelson describes as a word craftsman.

As the magazine marks its 60th birthday this month, it boasts a circulation of 405,000. About 83 percent of its subscribers live outside Arizona, Harelson said, adding that half the subscriptions are gifts from Arizona to people outside the state. Many subscribers are older, but a great many are "people who have just grown up with us," he said.

"We have very loyal readers," Harelson said. "When the editor does experiment with content or makes a change here and there, the readership generally is aware of it."

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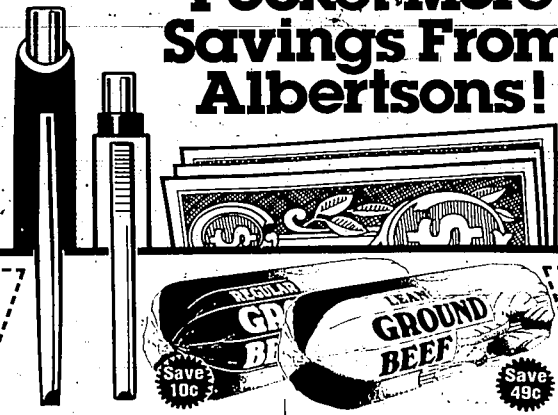
Sealed bids will be accepted for any one or all buildings on Tuesday April 23rd at 1201 Falls Ave. East, Suit #20 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Buildings will be open for inspection April 19, 20 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Purchaser to move buildings at his own expense, seller reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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	<p><b>Family Pack PORK LOIN RIB HALF</b></p> <p>Save 80c lb. <b>99c</b> lb.</p>

<p><b>Tomato Sauce</b> Del Monte Reg. or No Salt</p> <p>8 oz. <b>6 \$1</b> for</p>	<p><b>Albertsons Salt</b> Plain or Iodized</p> <p>26 oz. <b>4 \$1</b> for</p>
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<p><b>Artichokes</b> Fresh</p> <p><b>4 \$1</b> for</p>	<p><b>Chunk Tuna</b> Albertsons Oil or Water Packed</p> <p>6.5 oz. <b>2 \$1</b> for</p>
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- Registered Medical Technologist
- Elder in the Presbyterian Church
- Past chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee
- Secretary-Treasurer of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation

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# Briefly

## Industry outlook stagnant

BOISE (AP) — Economic indicators show no sign of substantial improvement for Idaho's major industries this year, an Idaho Power Co. economist says.

Projections of the dollar's continued strength indicate the condition of Idaho's timber, electronics and mining exports will not change, John Church said. He said prices for Canadian timber, Far East electronics and Third World minerals are artificially low.

Church also said the outlook for increased exports of Idaho farm products will not improve significantly until the dollar weakens.

## Computer aid for grain woes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Southeastern Idaho farmers whose grain has been stricken by disease can use a University of Idaho computer program to evaluate the economic trade-offs of keeping their infected crops or replanting.

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• Continued from Page C1

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# School lunch menus

<p><b>DIETRICH</b> Monday: Lasagna, green salad, fruit cocktail, french bread and milk. Tuesday: Cheese melts, mixed vegetables, cherry jello, cake and milk. Wednesday: Enchiladas, refried beans, pineapple and chocolate milk. Thursday: Beef and peanut butter sandwiches, macaroni salad, cookies, applesauce and milk. Friday: Ham and beans, corn bread, cookies, fruit and milk.</p> <p><b>HANSEN</b> Monday: Burrito, french fries, mixed vegetables, plums, almond cups and milk. Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, potato rounds, buttered corn, spice cake with whipped cream and milk. Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, lettuce wedge salad, hot cross buns, pears, milk and potato bar. Thursday: Ham and beans, coleslaw, pineapple bread, honey butter, fruit cup and milk. Friday: Beef stew, crackers/cheese stick, Jack hamer bars, cinnamon applesauce, milk and pizza bar.</p> <p><b>CASTLEFORD</b> Monday: Finger steaks, french fries, pears, bread sticks, brownie and milk. Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwiches, waffle cut fries, salad, apple crisp and chocolate milk. Wednesday: Footlong hot dog, french fries, fruit cocktail, chocolate chip cookie and milk. Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, salad, bread sticks, apple crisp and milk. Friday: Deli sandwich, later tots, orange slices, dessert and milk.</p> <p><b>RICHFIELD</b> Monday: Tuna casserole, cheese slices, vegetable, bread/butter and fruit. Tuesday: Nachos, tomato soup and salad. Wednesday: Hamburgers, carrot/celery, and coleslaw. Thursday: Corn dogs, salad and fruit. Friday: Fried chicken, corn, biscuits/honey and fruit.</p> <p><b>KIMBERLY</b> Monday: Hamburger on bun, cheese slice, french fries, California blend vegetable, orange half and milk. Tuesday: Chicken suggests, green potatoes, rolls/butter, cherry cooler, milk and salad bar. Wednesday: Roast pork, spiced apple ring, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered pears, rolls, peanut butter cup, cake and milk. Thursday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, green beans, no bake cookies, milk and salad bar. Friday: Spaghetti/meat sauce, green salad, french rolls/butter, sliced pineapple and milk.</p> <p><b>BLAINE</b> Monday: Finger steak w/bun, mixed vegetables, rice/butter, cherry pie and milk. Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll/peanut butter-honey, peas, orange jello w/pineapple and milk. Wednesday: Chili/bee-tomato, crackers, carrot sticks, glazed cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.</p>	<p>Thursday: Cooks' choice and chocolate or regular milk. Friday: Pizza, cheese, corn, raisin/peanut cup, sliced pears and milk.</p> <p><b>JEROME</b> Monday: Spaghetti/meat, sauce, beans, carrots, sliced pineapple, bread sticks and milk. Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, later-tots, fruit, dollar cookies and milk. Wednesday: Chili, carrots, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk. Thursday: Beef stew, celery/peanut butter, fruit salad, corn bread/honey butter and milk. Friday: Open menu.</p> <p><b>VALLEY</b> Monday: Hamburger, pizza, green salad, later-tots, pears and milk. Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, carrots, cookie and milk. Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes/gravy, apricots and milk. Thursday: Pancakes, sausage, hashbrowns, applesauce and milk. Friday: Baked stuffed potato w/topping, green beans, bread/butter, fruit and milk.</p> <p><b>MINDOKA</b> Monday: Fish sticks, macaroni-and-tomatoes, peaches, corn bread and milk. Tuesday: Beef &amp; cheese pizza, tossed green salad, fruit cup and milk. Wednesday: Minced ham &amp; cheese sandwich, buttered corn, applesauce and milk. Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk. Friday: Hamburger on bun, later tots, pears and milk.</p> <p><b>SHOSHONE</b> Monday: Sloppy Joe on bun, french, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk. Tuesday: Beef-a-roni, green beans, hot rolls/peanut butter, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk. Thursday: Enchilada casserole, buttered corn, hot rolls/peanut butter, fruit and milk. Friday: Hot dogs w/chili, fries, celery sticks, fruit, maple bar and milk.</p> <p><b>STATE SCHOOL</b> Monday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit salad, brownie and milk. Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrots, salad bar, glazed doughnuts and milk. Wednesday: Liver and onions, creamed potatoes, peas, apple wedges, pumpkin custard, bread and butter, and milk. Thursday: Tuna salad, potato bar, beefs, chocolate chesecake, french bread and milk. Friday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, mushroom gravy, spinach, tomato wedge, ice cream and milk.</p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS</b> Monday: Soft shell burrito, buttered corn, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk. Tuesday: Hot dog, pork and beans, peaches, brownie and milk. Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, homemade bread, orange quarters and chocolate milk. Thursday: Sausage pizza, garden salad,</p>	<p>garlic bread stick, banana half and milk. Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, hash brown potatoes, peanuts-raisins-and-chocolate chips, mixed-fruit-delight and milk.</p> <p><b>GOODING</b> Monday: Taco, corn, pineapple, upside-down cake and milk. Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, vegetable soup, applesauce, cookie and milk. Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, bread roll, pears and milk. Thursday: Hamburger on bun, hash browns, cake and peaches. Friday: Chicken pattie/pocket, peas, fruit and chocolate milk.</p> <p><b>BULLHORN</b> Monday: French bread pizza, buttered peas, diced pears and sugar cookie. Tuesday: Taco, french fries, sliced lettuce and jello with fruit. Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, strawberry fruit roll-up and ice cream bar. Thursday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables and hot homemade rolls. Friday: Chicken nuggets, later sticks, orange slices, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.</p> <p><b>MURTAUGH</b> Monday: Hot dogs, baked beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, cheese sticks, buttered carrots, celery sticks, hot rolls, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Sandwiches, later tots, mixed vegetables, jello and milk. Thursday: Cook's choice. Friday: Hamburgers, carrot sticks, fries, oranges and milk.</p> <p><b>HAGERMAN</b> Monday: Meat and bean burrito, tossed salad, pineapple tidbits, sugar plum cake and milk. Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, fresh vegetable sticks, fruit jello and milk. Wednesday: Biscuits and beef gravy, green beans, peaches, ice cream bar and milk. Salad bar at high school. Thursday: Tostizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, peanut cookie and milk. Friday: Chicken fillet on bun; french fries, carrot sticks and milk.</p> <p><b>CASSIA</b> Monday: Beefy macaroni, mixed vegetables, applesauce, bread sticks and milk. Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, diced pears and milk. Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, pears, cookie and milk. Thursday: Cook's choice. Friday: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, cherry cake, hot-pep and milk.</p> <p><b>WENDELL</b> Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, rolls, salad bar and milk. Tuesday: Potatoes, green beans, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, rolls and milk. Wednesday: Steamed wieners, pork and beans, french fries, orange salad, rolls, salad bar and milk. Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, chocolate pudding, rolls and milk. Friday: Beef stew, slices, peaches, cookies and chocolate milk.</p>
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# O-K PAVING Inc.

# Father of Daylight Savings shifts the blame to Franklin

By LAURIE SULLIVAN  
The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Don R. Murphy may be credited by Congress as the father of modern Daylight Savings Time, but the 55-year-old geography professor says the blame for the biannual switching of the clock really should be laid at the feet of Benjamin Franklin.

And Murphy is no fan of Daylight Savings, either. He says it was instituted merely as "a convenience to modern office workers."

"What we're doing is taking the morning daylight hours when we're not up and sticking them in the evenings. We could accomplish the same thing if everybody just went to work an hour earlier," he said.

Murphy prefers to pass the honor — or blame — for Daylight Savings to Franklin, that erstwhile colonial inventor and statesman.

"Benjamin Franklin is probably the father of Daylight Savings," he said. "He noticed people lying in bed at 7:30 in the morning and the sun was out. By 9 p.m. it was dark, people were burning candles and he said, 'We could save some candles if we just changed the clock.'"

Two centuries later, in 1974, similar concern for reducing energy consumption resurfaced, along with Franklin's solution.

Congress enacted Public Law 93-182 Jan. 6, 1974, which mandated year-around Daylight Savings Time for a two-year trial period.

"Immediately people were saying this was silly," Murphy said. "There was a lot of sentiment to end the experiment right there."

Less than a month after the law went into effect, then Utah Sen. Wallace Bennett co-sponsored a bill to limit the experiment to one year.

However, Rep. Wayne Owens wrote Murphy that it would not be responsible to repeal the act although he was "painfully aware of the serious accidents which have occurred in Utah and throughout the country involving small children traveling to school in the dark morning hours."

So, Murphy made his move.

In a paper entitled, "Is There A Time Zone For Utah?" Murphy explained the inconveniences of year-around Daylight Savings Time, depending on an area's placement within a given time zone.

He noted that Salt Lake City sat on the extreme west side of the Mountain Time Zone, and Ainsworth, Neb., the east side, with Denver occupying the exact center.

Salt Lake City was a half-hour behind and Ainsworth a half hour ahead of Denver in actual "sun time" — the true time position of the sun — though clocks in all three cities showed the exact same time, Murphy pointed out.

"A school child in Salt Lake City who presently must be to school by 9 a.m., must leave his home at 8:30 a.m. when it may still be dark," he said.

The essay was read in the House of Representatives on Feb. 24, 1974. "It is my understanding that immediately after that, Public Law 93-182 was repealed."

The quick demise of year-around Daylight Savings Time did not, however, end the nationwide changing of time altogether.

The country simply reverted back to a system first established by the government as an optional program in 1966. Clocks were set an hour behind in April and an hour ahead in October — modern Daylight Savings Time.

Today, Murphy says people would be better off to forget the whole process.

"All we have to do is get up earlier," he said.

# Arizona Highways readers still like variety of angles on natural beauty

By SANDY SHORE  
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — It's a familiar face, like a comfortable friend to have a cup of coffee with; after 60 years, Arizona Highways' natural poetry is still capturing the world's attention.

Every corner of Arizona has a place in the pages of the magazine's history, from the tip of the Four Corners region to Yuma's Territorial Prison.

Publisher Hugh Harelson isn't one to fiddle with the formula of success. "The readership, frankly, never tires of scenery on Arizona," Harelson said in a recent interview. "There is another generation of photographers and always another angle to a picture."

It's those haunting pictures of shadows, sun and scenery, captured by such-respected photographers as Ansel Adams, Josef Muench and Carlos Elmer, that capture and keep readers across the United States and in 110 foreign countries.

Majorie Hill of Porterville, Calif., recently told Harelson by letter that she has been a steady subscriber for 40 years. "Keep up the good work," she said. "You've outlasted three husbands."

Founded in 1925, the state-owned magazine started out as a contract and engineering publication which sold for 10 cents a copy.

Seven years later, Raymond Carlson, a small-town newspaper man, took charge and carved out a theme for the publication, using it as a vehicle to entice travelers to the state.

He took out the advertising and put in color, beginning with photographs and expanding cover to cover by 1947. Nature's beauty was enhanced by Carlson's writings. Articles centered

on lifestyles unique to the state, its history and wildlife.

Circulation grew — reaching 1 million for special issues — as Carlson and his successors churned out magazine after magazine for more than 40 years.

In the early 1980s, the magazine skidded into controversy, becoming front-page news as the top management changed and financial troubles surfaced.

When Harelson left a news conference that announced his appointment as publisher, he didn't even know where the building was. The atmosphere which greeted him was tense; his secretary could barely speak because she was sobbing at the sudden departure of her former boss, he recalled.

Circulation was falling, and the Legislature had provided \$90,000 over a three-year period to shore up the magazine's operating deficit.

Harelson reshaped internal practices and cut payroll costs. He and a team of managers molded a new marketing program and diversified the related products division by adding books and other publications.

The editorial product stabilized under the guidance of Don Dederer, a former newspaperman Harelson describes as a word craftsman.

As the magazine marks its 60th birthday this month, it boasts a circulation of 405,000. About 83 percent of its subscribers live outside Arizona, Harelson said, adding that half the subscriptions are gifts from Arizonans to people outside the state.

Many subscribers are older, but a great many are "people who have just grown up with us," he said.

"We have very loyal readers," Harelson said. "When the editor does experiment with content or makes a change here and there, the readership generally is aware of it."

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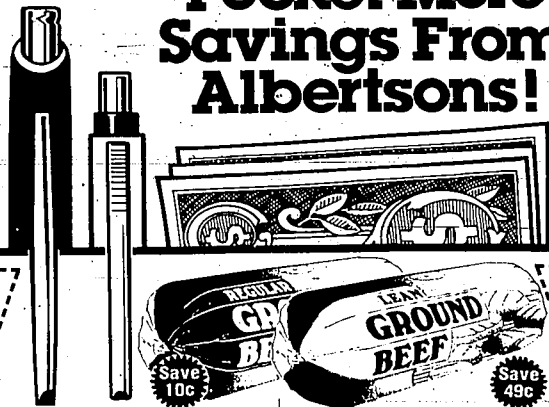
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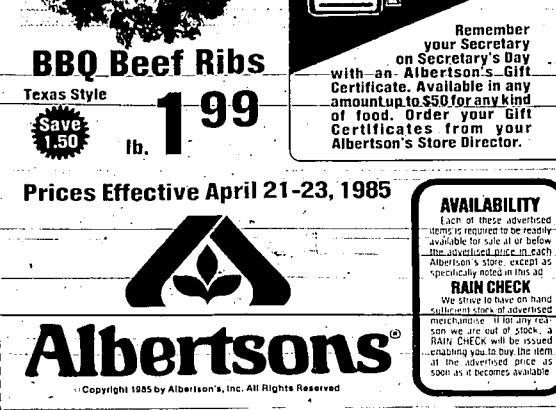
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# Lucas caught in federal-state dispute

WACO, Texas (AP) — Self-styled serial killer Henry Lee Lucas has become embroiled in a tug-of-war between Texas and federal authorities.

Federal district judge ordered Lucas transferred to San Antonio to appear before a federal grand jury next Wednesday. But authorities here refused to hand him over on Friday.

"They are trying to take Lucas out of our hands," Attorney General Mattox said. "We had the sheriff refuse to send him."

Mattox's called the summons an attempt to "disrupt" his office's investigation into the validity of some of the one-eyed drifter's murder confessions.

Law enforcement officials in 26 states have cleared almost 200 murder cases based on Lucas' confessions. But Lucas has now recanted all but three of those confessions. And recently aired evidence suggests it would have been nearly impossible for him to have committed many of the crimes.

Questions have also been raised about the

handling of the cases and whether Lucas was coached by law enforcement officials during the confessions.

Mattox told WFAA-TV in Dallas that the federal subpoena was instigated by authorities in Williamson County, where Lucas has been held in jail pending further investigations into his confessions. He said Williamson County officials are "afraid the truth will come out" and when it does, it will be embarrassing.

Executive Assistant Attorney General Dave Richards said that Prado's order surprised state and local officials. He said a deputy U.S. marshal informed McLennan County authorities in Waco at about 4 p.m. Friday that Lucas was to be handed over "instantly."

The order, Richards said, "was on a collision course with an on-going state investigation."

The showdown began brewing on Wednesday when three FBI agents showed up in Waco shortly before Lucas appeared before the McLennan County grand jury looking into two murders he admitted committing.

According to Mattox's press secretary, Elina Christopher, the agents said they had information that Lucas had been denied a court-appointed attorney for his grand jury appearance. She said the agents refused to say who made the complaint.

But earlier the same day, Waco attorney Guy Cox had been appointed to represent Lucas. Cox told the Houston Post that Lucas didn't want to go to San Antonio and knew nothing about the federal summons.

Cox also said an investigation by the McLennan County grand jury "will be to the benefit of Henry Lee Lucas."

Lucas, 48, was moved here from the Williamson County Jail in Georgetown last week to answer questions about two Waco area murders he admitted committing.

Richards told the Houston Post that the state will file a motion Monday to set aside the order signed by U.S. District Judge Edward Prado of San Antonio.

# Caller tells parents of kidnapping plan

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — A man is calling people at work here — mostly women, and saying he has kidnapped their daughters, threatening to harm the girls, though no kidnapping has occurred, police say.

Spokesman Gary Maschner said police received 10 reports of such calls Thursday and Friday, all from people contacted at Scottsdale businesses between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

"Someone has called these people saying, 'If you want to see your daughter again, then do what I tell you, or something to that effect,'" Maschner said. "At that point, as the people would get a bit nervous, he hangs up. Typically, what he'll do is

scare them into giving them their daughter's name, because he really doesn't have it.

"This has caused a great degree of concern with these people even though there were no kidnappings, mainly because they're all people who do have daughters," he said.

Calls were received at dry cleaning stores and several department stores, he said.

"He's not calling homes. It's probably a lunch-hour game of some sort," Maschner said. "You probably could call just about any number like this and about 60 percent of the time, get someone answering the phone who has a daughter. It really sounds like he's working a hit-or-miss situation."

"We just want to inform the people that there is someone out there playing this charade, and to be cautious," Maschner said. "We might get some copy cat, but we want to make sure people are aware of what is happening."

Anyone receiving such a call should listen, "but don't answer too many questions," he added.

Police hope for reports of an accent, background noise, or any other clues that might help identify the caller's age, race or location, he said.

Maschner added that making a threatening telephone call is a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and a maximum \$1,000 fine.

# Utah ceremony recalls Nazi Holocaust

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tearful and bitter memories marked a commemorative service held in the Utah Capitol Rotunda for victims of the Holocaust.

The memorial, attended by 100 people, remembered the more than 6 million Jews who died in concentration camps during World War II.

The camps also brought death for thousands of Gypsies, Poles, Russians, political prisoners, and homosexuals, but the extermination of European Jewry was the top priority of the Nazis' "Final Solution."

Friday's service drew Jews and Christians alike to recall the dark years in which Europe was held in the murderous grip of German dictator Adolf Hitler.

"We gather today to remember the past and also to make a common commitment to each other and the future, in solidarity and hope," said the Most Rev. William Weigand, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake City.

"The Holocaust was an event of

such magnitude that other tragedies seem pale by comparison," he said. "Today we ask, 'Why did it happen. And how?'"

"We must not let this horrible chapter of history ever happen again," Weigand said.

Gov. Ron Bangerter, who had declared a week of remembrance of the Holocaust, said the slaughter under the Nazis was almost too horrible to believe.

"Although almost impossible to imagine or comprehend, the fact remains that these horrors did happen.

This chapter of man's inhumanity is not fiction; it's fact," he said.

Zev Garber, professor of Judaic studies at Los Angeles Valley College, said the ashes of the Holocaust hold lessons fresh for today's generation.

"We must not universalize the Holocaust. The victims died as Jews. We have no right to take away their Jewishness. To say they died is to deny the victims the Jewishness of their death experience," he said.

As Isaac Ross, survivor of the Auschwitz death camp, in a memorial candle, there were tears.

# Stallings lashes at Reagan policies

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — More than 150 Cache County Democrats attending a Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner heard Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings and former Utah Rep. Gunn McKay lash the Reagan administration for its economic and domestic policies.

The two Democrats claimed current government waste in the name of defense is helping more people realize "Democrats have better solutions for the nation's mounting deficits."

"We have not increased our military strength in spite of all the money the Reagan Administration has spent," McKay said Friday night.

Since his defeat by Republican James Hansen, McKay has served as a Mormon Church mission president. He said some people forget Mormonism, Utah's dominant faith, tells members to "renounce war and work

for peace."

Stallings, whose narrow defeat of Republican George Hansen sent him to Washington in January, said Democrats were working hard to overcome the Utah-Idaho myth that "Republicans belong to the one true party."

As a member of the House Committee on Agriculture, Stallings said he had learned some 20 percent of Idaho's farm are failing and 60 percent are in trouble.

President Reagan vetoed the Emergency Farm Credit Bill sponsored by Stallings.

"The following week he was pushing for 21 MX missiles and the whole (farm) bill would have cost only as much as one of those missiles," Stallings said.

He said rural businesses are also in trouble.

# McConkie's funeral Tuesday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Elder Bruce R. McConkie, a member of the Mormon Church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, church officials said.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor to the faith's First Presidency, would preside over the

noon rites at the Tabernacle in Temple Square here.

Music will be provided by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. There will be no public viewing of the body, Cahill said.

McConkie died Friday at 69 after a year-long battle with cancer. His remains will be buried at Salt Lake City Cemetery.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

Foot fixer. Sewing machine. Baby's bath tub. Games. Lots of vases. Flowers. Books. Pictures wall hangings. Candles. Christmas tree. 6 ft. in. Christmas decorations. Fruit jars. Kenmore washer. Whirlpool dryer (both in good condition).

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**Merchandise**

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 068 Computers
- 069 Cameras
- 070 Wanted To Buy
- 071 Wanted To Trade
- 072 Musical Instruments
- 073 Antique Crafts
- 074 Musical Instruments
- 076 Office Equipment
- 077 Radio, TV & Stereo
- 078 Furniture & Carpets

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC UTILITY FOR TRANSPORTATION**

Notice is hereby given that TRANS IV, the College of Southern Idaho, is seeking financial assistance from the Urban Mass Transit Administration through the Idaho Transportation Department. Section 18 operating assistance funds are being requested to subsidize the continuing senior citizen and handicapped transportation services. Section 18(b), (2) funds are being requested to purchase public utility vehicles for Senior Citizen Center transportation.

Copies of the grant proposals are available for inspection at the office of the TRANS IV, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83333-1238 or by writing to the Idaho Transportation Department, 3483 Rickenbacker Street, Boise, Idaho 83705.

Any person wishing to comment on the proposal, or to request a public hearing on the proposed project, should submit that request in writing to TRANS IV, prior to 4:30 p.m., May 17, 1985, at 1300 Kimberly P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83333-1238 or by writing to the Idaho Transportation Department, 3483 Rickenbacker Street, Boise, Idaho 83705.

PUBLISH: Sundays, April 21, and May 5, 1985.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

General. Implement Distributors will sell at public sale the following farm equipment to the highest bidder: (1) Loon 545 Air Flow Seeder w/ Diesel Engine & 800524 Distributor Kit. (2) Loon CP73-A1200 31" Chisel Plow. (3) Swoops and Tandem Axle-on-center & Wings Included w/ Hydraulic. The equipment can be seen at: Mini-Casella Eqt. Co., Hwy 30, Hoyburn, Idaho 83338.

Bids should be mailed to: Contract Administrator, Dist. - Attn: Bev Nelson, P.O. Box 2725, Salt Lake City, Utah 84127. Bids will be accepted until May 15, 1985. Bids received after this date will not be considered.

General. Implement Distributors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The sale is a private sale, conducted on "as is, where is" basis. The successful bidder must pay cash or by Certified Cashier's

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Check in full, unless the bidder has made advance arrangements with General Implement Distributors for sale on credit.

Additional information regarding the sale may be obtained from General Implement Distributors, P.O. Box 2725, Salt Lake City, Utah 84127. (801) 972-4221.

PUBLISH: Sundays, April 21, 28, May 5, and 12, 1985.

**002-Lost & Found**

**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSURE

**FOUND DOGS**

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND POUND  
LOCATED: 13976th AVE. W.  
Hours 5 to 7pm only  
Monday, thru Friday

**004-Special Notices**

After work abortions. Mon. Wed. 5:30 - 8:30 Sage Instructure. Pam Borg Director. 733-8900

**006-Personals**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

**HOTLINE**

A Problem is not a problem when you attend Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am. 24 hours a day. Call 733-0122.

Inventions. Ideas, new products wanted - Industry 50+ a month. National position. Call 1-800-528-0650. X81.

MEET Christian Singles: 18-35. Information: U.S. Christian Singles, Box 715, Buchanan, MI 48109.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone or mail. Love, Dating, Marriage, Local, Worldwide. No fee donations only. Box 9020, TF, Velp.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline, Crisis Center 724-7472, 24 hours a day.

Professional woman mid 50's available to meet that special, compatible, good sense of humor, intelligent, healthy, non-normal, "mommy". Professions or business women. P.O. Box 413, Kimberly, ID 83341.

SINGLE PARENTS, PWP Family and credit assistance. Such's Golden opportunity. Support. Call 224-3763, 352-6262, 733-2214.

Sunider Chinese Herb M.D. formulas. Call 734-7015.

We want to thank all our wonderful friends and very special friends who have traveled far to be with us. Such's Golden opportunity for you to see and enjoy everyone of you! We will have a wonderful reunion forever.

The beautiful cards, gifts and everything was so appreciated.

Thank you all and God Bless you all.

Ai A Laura Kenning and Son

**YOU CAN EASILY**

Control Mt. stopy tobacco, bad smoking, stop hypnosis. Call John Anvilum, 524-7911

**Selected offers**

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**ACCOUNTANT** Position open. Degree in Business Finance or accounting w/ some experience required. Such's Golden opportunity for you to see and enjoy everyone of you! We will have a wonderful reunion forever.

Personnel Office. Magie Co. 1000 W. 2nd St. Modesto, Calif. P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83301 or call 733-2713

Baseball, apple pie and basketball... that's the American Way

# Selected offers Real estate

## 007-030

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**Automotive Machinist.** Must have experience. Contact Motor Mfg. Co. 2100 E. Main St. Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00. Only experienced need apply.

**AVON.** Not just pretty. Proficiency in cosmetics. Good money. 423-3840 or 734-2525.

**BAYSITTER NEEDED in** home of child. 19 employment hours, must have own transportation. Will consider 10-15-85 before/after. **BASS PLAYER NEEDED** for 40 rock band. Call 733-9788 or 734-3388.

**Computer Operator.** Must be familiar with IBM-PC series & a wide variety of technical & managerial software. Includes references & specialty training of active work experience with a resume to Cook Engineering, 1000 E. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303. Call 733-2525 & ask for Dale Haich, EOE/M/F.

**CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS**

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any person using a confidential box number. However, readers interested in a position of interest, but desiring to remain anonymous, may contact the box number & place in it a letter to the editor. Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, 1000 E. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303, along with a note including the companies you do not want your name listed. If the advertiser is sincere, you will, we will, we will destroy your name.

**COMB SYSTEM OPERATOR** for IBM System 34 needed to run. 10 hrs. to 4 p.m. 5 days a week. \$4.00. System 34, acc. receivable & acct. payable processing. Must be a self-starter. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**COUNTRY CLUB MANAGER** A General Manager is needed to manage the country club. Must have 5-10 years experience in the country club industry. Must be able to handle all aspects of the business. Position offers excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Customer Representative.** Must have good working knowledge of insurance and standard accounting practices. Beginning salary \$10,000. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Dairy Herdsman** needed in Gooding area. Must be experienced in dairy herd management. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**DATA PROCESSING CLERK.** Part-time work 15-20 hrs. per week. Must have experience in data processing. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**ALL-AROUND CARPENTER** for local contractor. Facility maintenance & remodeling. Prefer concrete experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or call 731-7173 EOE.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**Law firm is seeking English/Spanish bilingual & acc. Word processor. Salary DOE. Experience preferred. Salary DOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 1296, Ft. 83303 EOE.**

**Warehouse Worker.** Must be experienced in warehouse work. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1296, Ft. 83303 EOE.

**Plant Accountant.** Must be experienced in plant accounting. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1296, Ft. 83303 EOE.

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST NEEDED**

Full-time with varied workload. Excellent compensation and benefits.

Reply to Box F-68, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME**

The Times-News has 1 immediate opening for a motor cycle carrier in the Rupert area. Approx. 3 1/2 hours per day in the early mornings. Excellent profit in the time involved. Must have small economical car and be bonded.

If interested contact the Circulation Dept. at the Times-News, Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00. Toll Free 678-2552.

**U-HAUL CENTER ASSISTANT MANAGER**

We are looking for a mature, dynamic, highly motivated individual to assist in the management of our U-Haul Center. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 3 years experience in a supervisory position, preferably in the rental industry. Send resume to U-Haul Center, 1000 E. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** for a retail store. Must be experienced in retail management. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1296, Ft. 83303 EOE.

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT** for a professional. Must be experienced in executive support. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1296, Ft. 83303 EOE.

**SECRETARY** for a professional. Must be experienced in secretarial work. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1296, Ft. 83303 EOE.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**HEALTHCARE SMALL ENGINEER** Vocational Instructor. The Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare is accepting applications for the above position at the Vocational Center in St. Anthony, Idaho. The successful candidate will be responsible for the instruction of students in the field of small engine repair. Send resume to the Director of Vocational Services, Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare, 1000 E. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**ATTENTION KIDS CARRIERS NEEDED FOR BURLEY ROUTES!**

Join our carrier team. Work 1 hour before school & have afternoon free. For more info. - Call Jeanna 436-0120 or Times-News, Toll Free - 678-2552.

**ADMINISTRATOR Idaho Wheat Commission**

The Idaho Wheat Commission is seeking applications for qualified individuals for the position of Administrator. Applicants should demonstrate expertise in the following areas:

- Knowledge of the wheat industry, agriculture in general, and agricultural research programs; an understanding of both export and domestic marketing, public relations, office administration, and computer systems.
- Salary for this position is negotiable depending on qualifications. Deadline for applications is April 30, 1985. Respond in writing to: Mr. Dallas Brown, Chairman, Idaho Wheat Commission, Suite M, Owyhee Plaza, Boise, Idaho 83702.

The Idaho Wheat Commission will notify qualified candidates of interview schedules.

**POSTAL EXAM WORKSHOP**

**CLERK-CARRIER (Starting Pay: \$9.20/hr)**

Special announcement for all candidates planning to sign up for the Clerk-Carrier Exam at the Twin Falls Area Post Offices as well as many other Post Offices in the 833 Zip Code Area when it is announced. [Last given in November 1983 - and since it will be offered again for at least 3 years, don't miss out!]

NOW is the time to prepare. The pressure is on to score as high as possible to get the job. Career Postal Workers will now earn a starting salary of \$18,332 plus benefits - a 10% increase over the previous rate. This is the first step toward a postal career starting your name on the "Register of Eligibles," which is accomplished by passing this Exam. To be one of the first hired, you need to get one of the higher scores! And to be hired at all during the next three years, you need to score at least 95%.

**4-HOUR WORKSHOP**

Score 95-100% or Your Tuition is Refunded!

It is possible to get a very high score with adequate preparation. You can gain experience and discover what you are capable of doing. (Consisting of 4 hours of instruction, training materials, and exercises). We know that it takes only 4 hours to help you everything you need to know to score 95% or better - which is what you'll need to get a job.

This workshop is being offered now, prior to the formal announcement of the exam-allowing dates, to give you adequate time to prepare for the test. Many past offices begin testing within a week of the announcement. You can't expect time to prepare properly by starting now, you'll be ready to attain high scores using our methods when the test is given.

Benefits derived from this course extend far beyond the Postal Exam. The skills and attitudes which help in every area of future learning and test-taking. We have helped thousands of people successfully prepare for the Clerk-Carrier Exam. But don't take our word for it, take our guarantee: "Come to the workshop. If you don't pass, at the end of the course, that of that will help you to receive a score of 90% or better on the official postal exam workshop. Furthermore, if your score is less than 95% on the official exam after using our techniques, we will immediately refund your tuition in full!"

Interested in relocating to a new area? We are the publishers of The Postal Atrix, the bi-monthly newsletter which tells you about postal exam dates all over the nation. At the workshop, learn where you can get a postal job.

\* You are invited to bring your tape recorder to record the workshop for personal exam review.

\* You may attend as many extra sessions of the workshop as you like (on a space available basis) without additional tuition charges.

**WORKSHOP TUITION - \$45 (includes guaranteed 4-hour Workshop, The Corey Guide to Postal Exams [with 6 complete practice tests], a Sample Exam with Answers, Workshop Manual, POSTAL EXAM ALERT with SIGN-UP DATES MAILED TO YOUR HOME, Follow-up Service and Materials, Achievement Award, 10 High Scores, and Practice Test Cards). Six Additional Practice Exams with Answers, Memory Test Cards, and "Simulated Exam" (on cassette tape). Please bring two No. 2 pencils with you to the Workshop. BRING THIS ALERT WITH YOU TO RECEIVE A FREE COPY OF OUR NEW BOOK: "12 Important Steps to Getting Hired into the U.S. Postal Service."**

Shipping is limited; pre-registration by phone is advised. Otherwise, you may register by arriving directly at the workshop. Payment is payable at the door by cash, check, money order, MasterCard, VISA or American Express.

**CHOOSE 1 OF 2 WORKSHOPS**

**TUE, April 23rd - 1 pm - 5 pm; 6 pm - 10 pm**

**WED, April 24th - 10 am - 2 pm**

**1350 Blue Lake Blvd. North (3 mi. from "Twin Falls" Exit off I-84)**

**For Instant WORKSHOP RESERVATIONS**

Call Today - TOLL FREE 1-800-845-2568 - EXT. 252

CAN'T ATTEND? For the complete workshop on cassette tapes, workbook, bonus gift and all workshop materials described above - with same full book guarantee - send \$45 (plus \$3.00 shipping) to: The Achievement Center, 1350 Blue Lake Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Order Cards will be shipped within 48 hours by phone toll-free 1-800-235-5445, Ext. 1508. (Add \$4.00 for UPS 2-day "blister" service or \$8 for Federal Express guaranteed service.) All orders are subject to availability. Not affiliated with the U.S. Postal Service. Copyright - 1984 Achievement Center.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**QUALIFIED AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN** for one of the following locations: Magic Valley, Union, or Idaho Falls. Must be experienced in automotive repair. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1296, Ft. 83303 EOE.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**WANT: Motivated, honest, individual with sales exp.** to sell insurance. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1296, Ft. 83303 EOE.

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**018-Situations Wanted**

**COLLEGE STUDENT** seeking part-time work. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1296, Ft. 83303 EOE.

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**017-Business Opps.**

**Well established Twin Falls restaurant for sale.** Excellent location. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1296, Ft. 83303 EOE.

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# Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

# 030-038

**Dairy Queen**

**TRY CLASSIFIEDS**

# DOUBLE DELIGHT!

Simply bring your ad in to the Times-News, pay for it and receive a coupon for a "Royal Treat" of your choice from Parry's Dairy Queens in Twin Falls. Place your ad today... sell it tomorrow! Why wait a week. It's easy to get results.

**CALL TODAY 733-0931**

# 3 LINES

# 7 DAYS

# \$5

## OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY ONLY 1-4 P.M.

**1283 Galena Dr.**

4 Bedrooms, 2 baths... **\$5,000**

Excellent Financing Available  
IHA - VA - FHA - Conventional

**rain free**  
Twin Falls' Finest Builder  
734-9660 • 734-7277

## OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1:30-5 P.M.

**275 LINCOLN ST.**

SEE, SIGH, BUY! This vintage home in a refined neighborhood is just right for the discerning buyer. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, tastefully decorated throughout with delightful wall coverings, imported tile and sinfully expensive carpeting. Just listed at \$79,500.

**Sabala & Roy**  
Realty 733-4321

## OPEN HOUSE

1750 AVENIDA CIRCLE  
OPEN FROM 1:30 TO 4:00

April Showers are a good time to come indoors and look at this modern home with all the conveniences in the kitchen that the wife will love. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, fenced yard and more. Come visit Party today and see for yourself.

**AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS**  
Subsidiary of Aurora Capital Corporation  
2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6370  
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS  
Joan Bradley 733-9633 • Patty Higgins 734-1465

## OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, 4/21/85, 1-4 P.M.

**647 Delmar**

What-a-value-in-a-family-home!! Features include 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, circle drive, new carpet and paint, covered patio, fruit trees and more. Also included large above ground swimming pool. Huge assumable loan below market rate. \$61,500. #85-85.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

## OPEN HOUSES

TODAY 1-4 P.M.

**305 Monroe Place ... \$81,500**  
"2 Story Colonial"

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
1201 Falls Ave. East-Suite 102, across from First  
734-6500

## OPEN HOUSE

1-4 P.M. SUNDAY

**643 LYNWOOD**  
(Behind Lynwood Mall)

QUALITY BRICK HOME, efficient heat pump with air conditioning. Available now excellent loc. only \$55,500.

**BEN MOTTERN BROKER**  
734-9880 or 733-0070

## OPEN HOUSE

477 Rusty Lane... \$116,900  
"Executive Home"

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
1201 Falls Ave. East-Suite 102, across from First  
734-6500

## OPEN HOUSE

417 7TH AVENUE NORTH  
1-4 P.M.

SWING ON THE BRUSH of this revised 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath older home. Beautifully renovated and ready for occupancy. Features 2300 sq. ft. of living space on 2 floors plus full basement. Sprinkling system and garage. SMALL DOWN and ASSUME. Approximately \$45,000.00 FHA loan. No qualifying necessary. PRICE REDUCED TO \$11,000.00.

HOSTESS: GUDRUN HALL OWS

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365

## Better Than Ever!

**WILLIS, INC.**  
Magic Valley's Earliest New Home Builder

134-4411, Office  
734-3311, Mobile  
734-9387, Kathy For Appointment

## OPEN HOUSE

813 LAWRENCE  
(one block south of Falls between Wendell and Grandview)

**SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P.M.**

NEAR BRAND ELEMENTARY AND STUART HIGH SCHOOLS. Three bedrooms, newly remodeled bath. Low maintenance painted brick exterior. Range and dishwasher. Fenced yard with garden space. Quiet street. You'll like the inside! Assumable Loan \$39,000.

YOUR HOST: TOM BAKER 734-4317

**Western Realty**  
733-2365

030—Homes For Sale

**NO PAINTING here.** Better than new luxury 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on Cypress Way. Only 3 years young and new aluminum siding makes this home virtually maintenance free. Extra include central air, well water for irrigation & covered patio. YOURS TO: city water. Price reduced from \$74,000 to \$65,000. For private showing, contact Gudrun at Western Realty 733-2365 or 734-1298.

030—Homes For Sale

**READY FOR SCHOOL.** Your children can be at the school within 2 minutes who just starting out. It has 2 bedrooms and a large lot. Just a couple minutes from town. Total price—only—\$29,900. #183-85.

030—Homes For Sale

**NEW LISTING.** A neat home, ideal for retired couple or a couple just starting out. It has 2 bedrooms and a large lot. Just a couple minutes from town. Total price—only—\$29,900. #183-85.

030—Homes For Sale

**UNIQUE, remodeled home.** 3 bdrm, lg family room w/ fireplace, covered redwood deck, fenced yard. \$45,000. Assume. 8.5% VA loan with equity buyout. 734-8972.

037—Farms & Ranches

**NICE DAIRY for sale.** Take over payments on 160 acre farm. OWNER MUST SELL 35 acres with live water, 3000 sq ft home, window treatments. \$215,000. new \$165,000. Call 512-656-0833 or 512-656-0818.

**AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS**  
2536 Kimberly Road  
Twin Falls, ID  
734-6370

Ask for Patty or Eves call: 733-4321

**Weekends or Evenings call:**  
733-4321

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**NEWER 3 BDRM, 1 3/4 bath, assumable loan, near Hwy 200, 2 story, 2 car garage. Asking \$52,900. 733-8498.**

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**NICE LOCATION**  
Close to shopping. This home has 3 bedrooms (2 in basement) and 2 baths (1 in the basement). Also has a large family room in the basement and a fireplace. Price \$44,000. #181-85.

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, split entry home, NW location. \$300 down to assumable \$25 loan, \$47,500. 734-9887 after 6:00 a.m.**

**BARNES REALTY**  
1043 Blue Lakes North  
733-9277

**Wanted To Buy:** Farm, right price & terms. Lease back to owner if desired. #MEL 1487-2900, 1495-2322

**IRWIN REALTY, INC.**  
734-6500

**ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM** Sawtooth School and Candy Cane Park. This 4 bdrm, 2 bath home features a large family room with woodstove. Assumable fixed rate loan. Priced at \$49,900. #136-85.

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**The Following Homes** are for sale under the FmHA interest credit program to a qualified buyer. Only closing costs of approximately \$700 are needed to own one of these homes. Payments are based on income.

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**2 BDRM HOUSE at 430 Harrison.** All new carpet & paint inside. Call 733-3923.

**BARNES REALTY**  
1043 Blue Lakes North  
733-9277

**032—Built-Flair Homes**  
3 BDRM, 2 bath, family room, large storage room, double carport, 10x24 work room. Home has 1750 sq ft, fenced 64x10 lot, also shaded patio. At \$44,000.

**032—Acresage & Lots**

Beautiful view of Snake River Canyon from this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Large garage, electric heat, 2 car garage, electric heat, no drip irrigation. Beautifully landscaped, \$55,000.

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**PRICE—REDUCED—Owners** are moving. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, corner lot, good location. Call 734-9880. \$51,000. Call/Est NEW DAWN REALTY 733-6500.

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**2 acres on Rock Creek Canyon,** a hunter's paradise. Sited, only yet 3 miles from town. Home has 4.48 acres available. Gorgeous home with huge 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, etc.—a mobile must to see. \$175,000.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
(Across from Court House)  
734-6650

**36 acres with corral, barn,** shop, 4 car garage, plus a beautiful 1 1/2 story modern home with 2 fireplaces, den, family room, 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Close to town. \$198,000.

**BARNES REALTY**  
1043 Blue Lakes North  
733-9277

**LOVELY 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm,** brick home on 4 acres. Woodstove insert, basement, 2 car garage, fruit trees. \$110,000. #23-8781.

**034—Jerome Homes**

**CLOSING COSTS ONLY** Assume 3% mortgage. 2 bdrm brick home, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, fruit trees. \$35,6134.

**643 LYNWOOD**  
(Behind Lynwood Mall)

QUALITY BRICK HOME, efficient heat pump with air conditioning. Available now excellent loc. only \$55,500.

**BEN MOTTERN BROKER**  
734-9880 or 733-0070

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**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
(Across from Court House)  
734-6650

**118 acre farm with excellent** 2 bedroom 2 bath home. Owner would consider splitting the property. Located in rural area with water shares. Good value for \$375,000.

**BARNES REALTY**  
1043 Blue Lakes North  
733-9277

**LOVELY 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm,** brick home on 4 acres. Woodstove insert, basement, 2 car garage, fruit trees. \$110,000. #23-8781.

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1043 Blue Lakes North  
733-9277

**LOVELY 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm,** brick home on 4 acres. Woodstove insert, basement, 2 car garage, fruit trees. \$110,000. #23-8781.

**034—Jerome Homes**

**CLOSING COSTS ONLY** Assume 3% mortgage. 2 bdrm brick home, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, fruit trees. \$35,6134.

## HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE!

IN THE TWIN FALLS, HAILEY AREAS

**BDRM BATH BSMT ADDRESS PRICE SQ. FOOTAGE TAXES**

**BIDS ARE REQUIRED ON THE FOLLOWING BIDS CLOSE: 4:30 4/22/85 BIDS OPENED: 10:00 4/23/85**

**GROUP I - INSURABLE PROPERTY**

1	0	0	201 Oleandro Dr. Hailey-Id.	\$32,600	744	\$312
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**GROUP II - UNINSURABLE PROPERTY ALL CASH AS-IS**

3	1	30%	924 W. Second Ave. Twin Falls, Id.	\$16,895	1051	\$406
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Any real estate broker licensed in the State of Idaho will show HUD acquired properties to you. The broker completes paper work necessary to submit an offer. If HUD does not accept your offer, your full earnest money deposit will be returned through your broker.

In its sole discretion, HUD will only pay discount points which HUD determines to be reasonable within maximum limits established by HUD. Buyers are to determine HUD's maximum allowable discount points, if any, prior to negotiations with lenders on interest rates and discount points to be charged on the loan. All other discount points beyond those HUD will pay are the responsibility of the buyer.

**CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE FOR FULL DETAILS!**

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race, color or national origin. Equal Housing Lender. Equal Opportunity Lender. Equal Opportunity Lender. Equal Opportunity Lender.

**U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development**  
Telephone 334-1086  
Box 042, FB/USCH 550 West Park Street, Boise, Idaho 83724

• CLEAR TITLE • COMPETITIVE INTEREST RATES • INNOVATIVE FINANCING •

## Better Than Ever!

**WILLIS, INC.**  
Magic Valley's Earliest New Home Builder

134-4411, Office  
734-3311, Mobile  
734-9387, Kathy For Appointment

## 1,078 ACRES

3 homes, 2 shops, flood irrigated from Twin Falls Canal and Rock Creek. Located south of Hansen. 980 irrigated acres. Priced at \$1,200,000.

Call:  
**Southern Idaho Realty**  
678-1116

or evenings: David Price 678-2840  
Jay Ward 678-3494



# Real Estate-Rentals

# 038-090

### 038-Acreage & Lots

1.32 acre ± immaculate inside & out. Pole fencing & 20' high wall. 20' high berm, arbutus, dogwood & 2 irises. Call: 336-5500. \$150,000.

**DOSHIER HOLLEY, REALTORS**  
734-5222

1.3 ACRES. House-type trailers allowed. 2 1/2 miles south of T.F. Priced to sell. 423-5287.

1.3 ACRES. House-type trailers allowed. 2 1/2 miles south of T.F. Priced to sell. 423-5287.

14.5 Unimproved view across 2 miles South of Filter on Cedar Dike Lake. Water shows your own recreational life. It sells! Selling \$45,000. 734-7275.

19 acres for sale or trade. Cash or on time. Call 573-8230.

### 041-Mobile Homes

1971 BROADMOOR 14x70, 2 bdrm, located in Friendly neighborhood. Selling at \$37,500, make an offer. Phone weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call: 734-8000. Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

1972 BROADMOOR 14x70 mobile home, 2 bdrms, heat, a/c, good condition. Selling at \$37,500. Call: 734-8000 or 734-2328.

1972 Marlette, 2 bdrms, 10' x 12' porch, 1/2 bath, a/c, call 543-2003.

1973 TAMARACK 14x70, 2 bdrms, 10' x 12' porch, 1/2 bath, a/c, call 543-2003.

1974 Floodwood 14x70, 2 bdrms, 10' x 12' porch, 1/2 bath, a/c, call 543-2003.

1974 TITAN Trailor 14x70, 2 bdrms, 10' x 12' porch, 1/2 bath, a/c, call 543-2003.

### 051-Unim. Houses

051-2 BDRM HOUSE  
Gorge, close to Sears. \$32,500. Call: 734-8000. \$32,500 - 328-424-8245.

051-3 bdrm, \$250/mo. + 1/2 bath. Call: 734-8000. N.C.F. 734-8000.

051-4 bdrm house, Carp. Home, \$220 + \$100 dep. Call: 734-8000.

PRESIDENT'S STREET, 2 bdrm, full bsmt, woodwork, \$155. \$4. Call: 734-5516.

FURN 1 BDRM apt, newly carpeted, tile, full bath, \$185 per mo. \$75 dep. Call: 734-4248.

LARGE CLEAN, 1 bdrm apt, 434 1/2 Ave. W. All utilities pd. \$185 + dep. 733-2513.

### 052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A CLEAN, 1 bdrm. apt. furnished. Water & a. gen. paid. Call: 734-8000.

1 BDRM Bdrm Apt. quiet person. Nice neighborhood. All utilities paid. \$150. Call: 734-8000.

1 BDRM Bdrm Apt. quiet person. Nice neighborhood. All utilities paid. \$150. Call: 734-8000.

1 BDRM Bdrm Apt. quiet person. Nice neighborhood. All utilities paid. \$150. Call: 734-8000.

### 054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

LAUREL PARK APTS. 1730 Main St. North. 734-4185 or 734-1401.

2 BDRM duplex w/gar. \$250 + \$125 dep. 734-9999.

2 BDRM duplex w/gar. \$250 + \$125 dep. 734-9999.

2 BDRM duplex w/gar. \$250 + \$125 dep. 734-9999.

### 056-Miscellaneous

USED lawn mowers. Call: 525-5489. 734-4178 after 5pm on weekends.

USED Quasar Video Camera. Call: 734-3279.

VIA MASTER Travel Mill. Auto. Call: 734-3913.

WE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. Call: 734-3913.

WOODBURNING COOK STOVE. Call: 734-3913.

### 057-Miscellaneous

ATTENTION! Princesses! Dressing table, listing apparel, English & Western. Home: 734-3274.

BRCH Kitchen cabinets a sink. Make offer. 324-5878 after 6pm on weekends.

Cast iron assembled bath tub. 60" x 30" x 14". Call: 734-3913.

COAL OR WOODBURNING MAJESTIC cooking range. Call: 734-3913.

### 058-Miscellaneous

USED lawn mowers. Call: 525-5489. 734-4178 after 5pm on weekends.

USED Quasar Video Camera. Call: 734-3279.

VIA MASTER Travel Mill. Auto. Call: 734-3913.

WE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. Call: 734-3913.

WOODBURNING COOK STOVE. Call: 734-3913.

### 059-Miscellaneous

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USED Quasar Video Camera. Call: 734-3279.

VIA MASTER Travel Mill. Auto. Call: 734-3913.

WE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. Call: 734-3913.

WOODBURNING COOK STOVE. Call: 734-3913.

### 060-Miscellaneous

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VIA MASTER Travel Mill. Auto. Call: 734-3913.

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WOODBURNING COOK STOVE. Call: 734-3913.

### 061-Miscellaneous

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USED Quasar Video Camera. Call: 734-3279.

VIA MASTER Travel Mill. Auto. Call: 734-3913.

WE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. Call: 734-3913.

WOODBURNING COOK STOVE. Call: 734-3913.

### 062-Building Materials

2x6x12 used lumber, used railroad ties, reasonable. Call: 328-4737.

CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 734-3279.

Dark Panel - Custom-made china. Now only \$149.00. Call: 734-3279.

EARTH TON SLEEPER SOFA. Call: 734-3279.

Full-size BOOKCASE BED. Call: 734-3279.

### 040-Coneretary Lots

CEMETARY LOT: Rosevale Station, grave marker & vault. Call: 734-3279.

1982 WOODLAKE 14x70, 2 bdrms, 10' x 12' porch, 1/2 bath, a/c, call 543-2003.

### 043-Vacation Property

Timberline, Week 20, 1985. Call: 734-3279.

3 bedroom room, 14' wide, all electric. Clean, \$500 down. Call: 734-3279.

### 044-Commodities

EXTRA NICE 11/2 bdrm. W.D. Call: 734-3279.

Partly furnished 2 bdrm. Call: 734-3279.

### 045-1/4 to 2 Acre

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### 046-1/4 to 2 Acre

1985 BROADMOOR 14x70, 2





Recreational-Automotive

127-146

DOUBLE DELIGHT! TRY CLASSIFIEDS Dairy Queen logo and text about advertising in the classifieds.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$5 CALL TODAY 733-0931 Simply bring your ad in to the Times-News, pay for it and receive a coupon for a "Royal Treat" of your choice from Parry's Dairy Queens in Twin Falls.

127-Motor Homes 1978 24 ft. TIAGA, Dodge chassis, bunkhouse model, 600, \$16,000, 733-7412 or 545-655 after 7 p.m. 1976 ROAD RUNNER, 23 ft. Mini, 400 motor, Michelin tires, \$11,000, 733-3492. 1979 28 ft. Southwind, rear bdrms, 2 roof a/c's, generator, low mileage, very clean, \$21,000, 733-2731. 1983 TIAGA 28' motor home, like new, loaded, only \$23,000, Call 734-9773. 1984 PACE ARROW for rent, Sleeps 7, Allardable luxury, Call 734-6046 after 5 p.m. 1984 30ft. Twin class A, Loaded & beautiful, Like new \$39,900, 734-7871. 1977 CLASS A Explorer Motor Home, Good condition, 440 Dodge motor, generator and air, lots of storage space, \$7500, Call 324-524.

127-Motor Homes 1978 Delta, 400 Chev, motor, cruises, AC, PS, PB, party model, new fluids, exc. cond., \$16,000, 733-5907 or 900 at 163 Buena Vista. 72 DODGE PACE ARROW, 20 ft. Exc. cond. Radial tires, \$6900, 330-4326 or 332-4278. '82 Pace Arrow, 34' motor home, Exc. cond. Loaded with extras, Under 15,000 miles, Call 878-2451. 128-Utality Trailers 18x7 heavy duty trailer, dual wheels, holds 8000 lbs. \$250, 734-6127.

132-Auto Parts & Accessories LIKE NEW 77' chrome running boards for PU including mounting hardware, lights & front guards, \$150, 733-9433. TURBO 350, newly rebuilt with still kit. Have receipts, \$220, Call 326-4668. UTILITY BODY for compact truck, ladder rack and tarp inc. \$43-610. 132-Auto Parts & Accessories 1982 350 CHEVY, exc. cond., Best offer. Other automotive parts available, Call 733-7128. '84 CHROME Spoke Rims w/ tires, 11-78-15 in. Like new, Asking \$450, Call 733-9623. 12x12x13 in. BF Goodrich radial all-terrain tires. Mounted on 5 hole Ford chromo rims, 324-4138. 1978 Honda CR 250, \$430.

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135-Cycles & Supplies 1974 SUZUKI 125RV, Ford condition, \$295, Call 734-0483 or after 7:30-9:00. 1977 K21000, all the extras, low mileage, make offer, 943-5400. 1977 Yamaha 750 3 cyl, dirt drive, failing, 24,000 mi. saddle bags, needs Honda Gold Wing fenders, \$3000, 734-2467. 83 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD, Very nice, very clean, Call 825-5007. 1978 Kawasaki K1215, low mileage, good cond. after 5, \$1100, 324-4339. 1978 YAMAHA IT 400, Exc. cond. \$825 or best offer, 1004-4925 weavys after 6 or anytime. Sat. 1978 HONDA CX500 Custom, Call 734-4581. 1978 Honda CX500, low mileage, fairing, luggage rack, back rest, \$2400, 324-2029. 1978 Honda CR250, 2000 miles, \$1895, Call Mike, 733-5660. 1978 Kawasaki KX350, \$550. 1978 Suzuki RM125, \$400. Both good cond. Make offer. 1978 Yamaha 800 Special, New tires, runs good, \$695. 1978 Yamaha 800 Special, New tires, runs good, \$695. 1978 Honda CX500, low mileage, fairing, luggage rack, back rest, \$2400, 324-2029. 1978 Honda CR250, 2000 miles, \$1895, Call Mike, 733-5660. 1978 Yamaha 800 Special, New tires, runs good, \$695. 1978 Yamaha 800 Special, New tires, runs good, \$695.

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<p><b>1985 FORD F-260 4X4</b></p> <p>#F365. 4 tone, 460 V-8 4 spd, gauges, mirrors, air, P/S, P/B, AM, FM, dual tanks, tinted glass, radial tires.</p> <p><b>\$16,595</b></p>	<p><b>1985 FORD F-260 4X4</b></p> <p>#F298. 6 cyl., 4 spd, gauges, mirrors, extra fuel, H.D. battery, radial tires, extra cooling, H.D. springs, rear hitch bumper, P/S, P/B.</p> <p><b>\$13,532</b></p>
<p><b>1985 FORD F-260 4X4</b></p> <p>#F329. 3 1/2 T. conv. dual tank mirrors, H.D. battery, 11.215, tan, white, rear hitch bumper, undercoat. P/S, P/B, XL</p> <p><b>\$14,327</b></p>	<p><b>1985 FORD F-260 4X4</b></p> <p>#F329. Silver Red Duxel, XL trans, 4 spd., mirrors, cruise control, air, AM, FM, dual tanks, tinted glass, P/S, P/B, rear hitch bumper, radial tires, much, undercoating.</p> <p><b>\$18,950</b></p>

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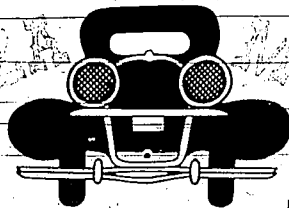
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## Next Christin?

### Quartet of Wood River Valley hopefuls waiting on the horizon

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Greg Norton, Ashley Snyder, Grimes Williams — who's heard of them?

But then, you'd heard much of Sun Valley's Christin Cooper before her silver medal finish in the women's slalom of the '84 Olympics?

These are some of Sun Valley's brightest hopes on the slopes, teenagers who've been on the Sun Valley Ski Team for years. They train year round, pumping iron and bicycle pedals.

The bottom line for some is that they have ambitions of becoming more than merely serious skiers; they want to hit the professional ski racing circuit. And a few have hopes for the Big One — the 1988 Winter Olympics at Alberta.

"These are some of my best," said Lane Monroe, one of four "A" and "B" coaches for the team before an awards luncheon recently at the Sun Valley Inn. "They're terrific and hard working kids." Joining Monroe this past year has been Pat Bauman, Pete



**GRIMES WILLIAMS**  
KSV Junior



**HEATHER FLOOD**  
Grueling regimen

Patterson and Michelle Riddigo, the women's U.S. Ski Team coach at Sandevo, Yugoslavia.

Grimes Williams, 17, son of Nancy and Mitchell Drake of Sun Valley, is a

Junior at Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School, where most of the hopefuls attend. He's been at the sport for 11 years; nine of them in racing.

He said that when his folks moved from North Carolina to Sun Valley that all his friends were skiing. That was enough for him.

"They were doing it, so I decided that it looked like fun, and I'd try it," he said. "Today a lot of them have since dropped. Training like we do usually ties up your weekends and makes things during the winter really hectic."

Williams said that the routine called for skiers to show up for a 6:30 a.m. run, "be up on the slopes at 8" and back in time for afternoon classes. After the courses, skiers have an afternoon run, take on some dry land training and being the students they are, study.

"Skiing is expensive," Williams said, emphasizing the "last word." "There are a lot of times when you have to pick and choose those races you'd like to enter. You realize that you don't have an endless supply of money from the parents."

Williams said keeping a perspective in the sometimes giddy world of competitive world of ski racing was

critically important for him.

"Before skiing comes college," he said. "If I ski well, I might attend a ski college. If not, I'll try for North Carolina."

And why there?

"I'll be able to get in-state tuition," he said, smiling.

Greg Norton, 18, winters with his mother at Sun Valley. The son of Howard and Barbara Norton of Moraga, Calif., was named top junior skier in the United States Ski Association's latest race, held recently at Sun Valley. That essentially means that Norton can grand slalom and slalom with the best of the juniors nationwide.

Norton's made the northerly commute to Sun Valley for eight years, and before that skited four years at the Heavenly Valley (Calif.) resort.

Norton said that his ski racing father influenced his early start. But what kept him in was a different matter.

"When I got older, it was completely my choice," he said. Still, "I couldn't do it without them. But what keeps me going is trying to go to the top."

But has he come near reaching it? No way.

"I'll quit when I've reached my peak," he said.

Norton has his eyes on the North American Trophy Series (NORAM) racing circuit. Skiers from all over the world compete in Canada and the United States, with Europeans typically whipping their North American counterparts, according to Norton.

But if the California native can't make it on that level, "the hardest step" could be that much harder — getting on the U.S. Ski Team.

"I just don't think I've reached my potential," he said. The University of Utah's ski program, which took runner-up at the NCAA competition last year, will probably receive Norton's services next season.

• See SKI on Page D4

## Eagles hand Ricks crew its first victory

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saturday's spectators at Frontier Field should feel privileged.

They can say, "I was there when Ricks beat CSI." That doesn't happen too often in baseball, you see.

The Vikings, who had played just eight games in a typically weather-ravaged season, edged College of Southern Idaho 2-1 in the first game of a double-header before the Golden Eagles came back to win the nightcap, 6-2.

No accurate records are available, so it's impossible to determine when Ricks last defeated CSI. It certainly hasn't happened during the 1983 and '84 seasons, when CSI outscored Ricks 63-20 in seven games. Ricks Coach Val Dalling said his team topped CSI in 1982, but CSI assistant Jim Dawson insists that the Vikings haven't beaten the Eagles since 1979, his first season on the coaching staff.

CSI Coach Jim Walker said he could recall only four Ricks victories in his 11 years here. "I don't remember, but you can count the (CSI) losses on one hand," he said.

It was time to use another finger Saturday. Clinging to a 2-0 lead in the opener behind Buhl right-hander Charlie Carter, CSI yielded all of Ricks' runs in the fifth inning as five consecutive Vikings reached base. With one out, Nate LaFargue collected an infield single, Preston Berry grounded to second baseman D.R. Hopwood, who muffed the ball for an error. Kyle Christensen then doubled to right field, scoring LaFargue.

Paul Ogden's single brought in Berry with the tying run.

The next batter, Keith Gwilliam, smacked a sharp grounder through the middle that bounced off Carter and past Hopwood into right field, allowing Christensen to score the winner.

The remainder belonged to the relievers. CSI's Bob Maltia got out of the fifth and snuffed the Vikings through the sixth and seventh, while Ricks right-hander Jim Hogan took over for starter Nate Burke when CSI's half of the fifth began.

Burke's only difficult inning was the seventh, and it provided a climactic finish: He walked leadoff batter Randy Jenks, then fed four balls to Steve Caputo after Brock Miller had sacrificed Jenks to second base. Shawn Humberger struck out, but Billy Roberts prolonged the rally when Ricks shortstop Berry muffed his grounder, loading the bases.

This brought up Kevin Loftius, who had unleashed a towering solo home run in the fourth-inning Hogan, frequently dipping into a sidearm delivery, ran the count to 2-2 before fanning Loftius with a low-and-outside sidearm pitch — completing the Viking hurler's three-hit effort.

"I told him to keep the ball low," said Dalling, who visited Hogan for a chat on the mound after the walk to Caputo. "He has that sidearm pitch — we call it his strikeout pitch — which is a little different from what he normally throws. For once it worked."

Dalling also had praise for Burke, the left-hander who starred for Twin Falls High School until graduating last year. The victory was not only the first for Burke but also for the Vikings, who had lost three of their previous eight games in the bottom of the seventh. On two of those occasions, Burke was the victim.

"We needed a win badly today," Dalling said. "It was a real 'must' for us."

Walker had no excuses for the Eagles. "The routine stuff, the reaction stuff — we didn't execute when we had to execute," he said. "I didn't feel we were ready to play. But (the loss) helps us, I hope. It'll wake us up a little bit."

• See CSI on Page D6

## Odds remain long in drug comebacks

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

The boxscore of their recent lives is far from a perfect game. There have been runs to rehabilitation centers, hits on hallucinogens and errors of judgment.

Now, Steve Howe and Vida Blue face the prospect of trying to pitch offensively again in the major leagues after missing the entire 1984 season. They are two of the players attempting a comeback from drugs.

"If I'm out there opening day, then I'm the comeback player of the year, just for being here," said Howe, who was suspended last season for using cocaine.

"I'm not here to preach about the past," said Blue, who was released by Kansas City in August 1985, was one of four Royals sentenced to prison for cocaine use, and also was under suspension in 1984. "I'm happy to have a chance to pitch."

Howe, back with the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Blue, sporting a new

one-year contract with the San Francisco Giants, are going through many things also facing Juan Bonilla.

A once-promising second baseman with the San Diego Padres, Bonilla ran into drug problems in 1982 and, like Howe and Blue, got treatment. His performance dropped the next year and he was cut. He spent 1984 playing for Jerry's Caterers, a semi-pro team in Tallahassee, Fla.

"I'm a winner, not a loser. I have never been a loser," said Bonilla, struggling in the New York Yankees' camp to earn a job as a utility infielder.

During any given year, players spend countless hours trying to perfect the skills it takes to stay in the major leagues. Trying to come back after missing an entire season is almost unimaginable — even without the stigma attached to someone with off-the-field problems.

Bonilla, now 29, said he contacted every team, except the Padres, after his release.

• See DRUGS on Page D2



Ricks College's Mary Roy long jumps 19 feet, 9 inches to set Bob Gibb Classic and Bronco Stadium records on Saturday

## Walters, Whaley pick up wins at Gibb

BOISE (AP) — Boise State freshman sprinter Sabrina Johnson dashed to a record-breaking performance in the 400 meters during the final day of the Bob Gibb Classic track meet.

Johnson crossed the finish line Saturday in 55.67 seconds, a season-best for her that surpassed meet, stadium and BSU records.

"I was surprised," Johnson said. "I thought it (her time) was going to be slow. It didn't feel that fast when I was running it."

That may have been how a good share of the runners felt Saturday afternoon as Mother Nature did her best — with snow flurries, wind and chilly temperatures — to discourage any outstanding performances.

But all that wasn't enough to keep records from falling in 14 events.

Two College of Southern Idaho athletes collected first-place finishes. Loxley Walters won the triple jump with a 56-6 leap, while Devoe Whaley captured the 400-meter dash with a time of 46.7.

For Walters and Whaley, those efforts represented season bests, as was Maele Miller's 19-3 performance in the long jump, good for second place, and Andy Bopp's 1:52.9 in the 400-meter run, which gave him third. Bopp came within 4 of qualifying for the national junior college meet.

One event that didn't see a record fall but had the attention of the small but hardy crowd was the high

jump that featured yet another dual between BSU's Jake Jacoby and Washington State's Brent Harken, who competed "unattached" in the Bob Gibb.

Both cleared 7 feet, 3 1/2 inches, but Jacoby was awarded the title after clearing the height on his first attempt. Harken didn't make it over 7-3/4 until his third try. Both missed on all three attempts at 7-5.

"I felt great," Jacoby said. "I had a good day."

His 7-3/4 is Jacoby's best outdoor jump of the season and is the qualifying height needed for the NCAA finals, of which he is the defending high jump champion. But his best this season, the jump that qualified him for the NCAA meet, was a 7-4 1/4

he cleared at an indoor meet in February.

Since that meet, Jacoby didn't feel he was jumping as well as he is capable.

"I was really happy today," he said. "That's a sign of things to come."

Bronco hurdler's had a heyday, winning all four hurdles events.

Sophomore Carmel Major won both women's races, setting meet and stadium records with her 14:26-second time in the 100-meter event. Her 1:00:32 in the 400-meter race was off the records in that event but allow her to achieve the double.

Joe Hlekos chopped .13 off the meet record in the men's 110 high hurdles

• See GIBB on Page D5





# NL: Rose's Reds stretch win streak to six . . .

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eddie Milner led off the Cincinnati ninth with a double and ranced home with the winning run on pitcher Frank Williams' throwing error to give the Reds a 2-1 victory Saturday over the San Francisco Giants.

Mario Soto, 3-1, fanned 11 in his second complete game, leading the Reds to their sixth consecutive victory.

Soto laid down a sacrifice bunt with none out in the bottom of the ninth to try to advance Milner. Williams, 0-1, fielded the ball and threw wild to third base as Milner scored.

Soto allowed four hits and walked three.

Soto blazed his way through the first five innings, fanning nine while allowing just two hits and a walk. Chili Davis drew the walk in the second inning, stole second, took third on a fly-out and scored on Scott Thompson's ground out.

The Reds tied it in the third against Jim Gott, who left the game in the fifth with a blister. The Reds loaded the bases on walks to Eric Davis and Pete Rose and Dave Parker's infield single, setting up Cesar Cedeno's sacrifice fly.

Rose had a single in two official at bats, leaving him 83 away from breaking Ty Cobb's all-time hit mark of 4,191.

## Montreal 4 Chicago 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Bill Gullickson limited Chicago to two hits over seven innings, and Andre Dawson hit a solo homer as the Montreal Expos defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-0 Saturday for their fourth straight victory.

Tim Lincecum's leadoff single in the eighth, the only hit of Gullickson, 2-1, was a third-inning single by Steve

## Baseball

Lake. Jeff Reardon got the final six outs without allowing a hit for his third save.

Steve Trout, 2-1, retired the first 11 Expos, finally allowing a single to Dawson in the eighth.

Chris Wallace opened the fifth with a double into center field and advanced to third on Jim Wohlford's fly ball. After the drawn in infield retired Razor Shines on a grounder, with Wallace remaining at third, Trout elected to pitch to Mike Fitzgerald, the No. 8 hitter.

Fitzgerald lined a double down the right field line to drive in the first run.

## Philadelphia 7 New York 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jeff Stone drove in five runs with two homers and a single as the Philadelphia Phillies ended a five-game losing streak with a 7-6 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Right-hander John Denny, 1-1, allowed eight hits, struck out three and got an inning of relief help from Larry Anderson, who short circuited a Mets ninth-inning rally during which they scored three runs.

Denny allowed a leadoff homer to Darryl Strawberry in the ninth, then gave up a single to Danny Heep and walked Howard Johnson, bringing on Anderson. Rafael Santana then grounded between the legs of Phillies shortstop Juan Samuel, who was charged with an error as Heep scored and Johnson went to third.

George Foster then grounded into an RBI-fielder's choice, but Anderson fanned Wally Backman and Mookie Wilson to end the threat.

The Phillies scored four runs in the fourth to snap a 3-3 tie, aided by a close call by first base umpire Terry Tata. After Glenn Wilson and Steve Jeltz singled, Denny struck out Samuel then grounded into what looked like an inning-ending double play, but Tata ruled Samuel safe at first.

Stone followed with a three-run homer off Ed Lynch, 0-1, and the Phillies added another run when Van Hagens singled and scored on Mike Schmidt's pop fly that fell between right fielder Strawberry and second baseman Backman.

## St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Danny Cox fired a seven-hitter for seven innings and singled to trigger a two-run uprising in the third inning, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 triumph Saturday night over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cox, 1-0, outduelled Pittsburgh right-hander Lee Tunnell, 0-1, who yielded only five hits in six innings, but walked five.

The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the third when Lonnie Smith tripled home Cox and then scored on Tommy Hart's one-out grounder. The Pirates cut the lead to 2-1 in the fourth when Bill Madlock doubled, moved to third on Jason Thompson's groundout and scored on George Hendrick's sacrifice fly.

The Cardinals then went up 4-1 with a two-run sixth that produced their winning run.

Jack Clark walked, Andy Van Slyke was hit by a Tunnell pitch and an error by Pittsburgh second baseman Johnny Ray loaded the bases for the Cardinals. Ozzie Smith then singled home a run and another scored on the play when left fielder Doug Frobel fumbled Smith's hit.

In the seventh, Clark's two-out error on Ray's grounder-wide of first base opened the door for two Pittsburgh runs. Joe Orsulak got them home with a double.

Cox, while improving his career mark against the Pirates to 6-1, struck out two and walked one and was charged with just one earned run before giving way to Andy Hassler in the eighth. Neil Allen finished up for his second save, working out of a bases-loaded jam that he had largely created himself.

## Houston 8 Atlanta 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Craig Reynolds belted a solo home run and Jose Cruz a three-run double and run-scoring single as the Houston Astros downed the Atlanta Braves 8-1 Saturday night.

Joe Nickro, 1-2, no-hit the Braves through the first five innings before Ken Oberkfell opened the sixth with a single to left.

Nickro, who allowed two hits, walked five and struck out one, was lifted with nobody out in the seventh when

the Braves loaded the bases on third baseman Denny Walling's fielding error, a walk to Chris Chambliss and a pop-fly single by Rick Cerone.

Reliever Frank DiPino, who gained his second save, got pinch-hitter Gerald Perry to ground into a double play, with Bob Horner scoring from third.

Reynolds homered over the right field fence in the third inning, his first of the season.

The Astros then chased starter Pascual Perez, 0-2, with the three-run

burst in the sixth.

Nickro opened the sixth with his second single of the night and took second on Bill Doran's single. Walling walked to load the bases one out later and Cruz drilled the second pitch from reliever Zane Smith to the fence in right center, clearing the bases.

Terry Puhl snacked a two-run double in the seventh after Reynolds singled, Nickro sacrificed and Doran walked. Puhl then scored on Walling's single. Cruz singled home the Astros' final run in the ninth.

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# . . . likewise Oakland in AL

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Davis, the hottest hitter in a productive Oakland lineup, believes the A's pitchers will carry their share of the load this season.

"I'm confident about our pitching. It's not early in the season, but they're going to do better. If they keep us close, we'll put some numbers up there for them," Davis said Saturday after helping the A's win their sixth straight game, 6-2 over the staggering Milwaukee Braves.

Minnesota's early-season losing streak reached nine games.

Davis opened the scoring by hitting his fifth homer, one which gave him 16 runs batted in through 11 games. The team has totaled 71 runs in those 11 games.

"It's nice going out there knowing you don't have to hold the other team to one or two runs to win," said Saturday's winning pitcher, Bill Krueger.

"We have so many guys swinging the bats good now. The other teams' pitchers can't concentrate on anybody."

Minnesota, one of baseball's top hitting teams last year, settled for five hits off Krueger, who turned in the first complete game of the year by an A's pitcher.

"We're better" team offensively than we've been showing. We had that kid (Krueger) on the ropes in the second inning," Twins Manager Billy Gardner said.

"I'm sure they're thinking they will get Bill Krueger next time around," the Oakland pitcher admitted.

Krueger, 2-1, survived five walks, including two in the second inning.

Losing pitcher Mike Smithson, 1-2, said later, "Every bad pitch is magnified twofold for us now, but you can't let that bother you. If you go out there thinking you have to pitch a shutout to win, you're as good as beat."

## Seattle 3 California 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Ken Phelps hit a two-run homer, backing left-hander Mark Langston and the Seattle Mariners to a 3-2 victory Saturday over the California Angels.

Langston, 2-1, took a two-hitter into the eighth inning when he gave up a leadoff single to Dickie Schofield, a walk to Gary Pettis and, two outs later, a two-run double by Doug DeCinces. That brought on Edwin Nunez, and Ed Yanick Berg got the final two outs for his first save.

Langston walked five and struck out three before leaving. Pettis led off the first with a single, and Juan Beniquez singled with two outs in the fourth for only hits off Langston before the eighth.

## Detroit 4 Kansas City 3

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker hit a one-out, bases-loaded single to cap a ninth-inning rally that lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

Trailing 3-2 going into the ninth, John Grubb started the rally with a single and Jim Weaver ran for him. Darrell Evans singled to center and Tom Brookens ran for him.

Royals reliever Dan Quisenberry, 0-2, got Larry Herndon to pop a bunt attempt to Steve Balboni for the first out. Then Chet Lemon singled Weaver home, and Quisenberry walked Chris Pittaro to load the bases on Whitaker. On a 1-1 count with both the infield and outfield drawn in,

Whitaker laced a long line drive over Willie Wilson's head that landed near the warning track in center field to score Brookens with the winning run.

Willie Hernandez, 2-0, worked the ninth inning for the Tigers and picked up the victory.

## Toronto 3 Baltimore 2

TORONTO (AP) — Willie Aikens' sacrifice fly off reliever Don Asse with one out in the eighth inning lifted Willie Upshaw and capped a two-run rally that carried the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Lloyd Moseby started the inning with a grounder to shortstop Cal Ripken, who fumbled the ball for an error. Upshaw then hit a game-tying triple into left-center field, and one out later, Aikens sent a fly to left-center that scored Upshaw with the go-ahead run.

Right-hander Ron Musselman picked up his first victory of the season, while left-hander Gary Lavelle pitched the ninth for his second save. Tippy Martinez, who surrendered Upshaw's triple, dropped to 1-1.

The Orioles had snapped a scoreless tie in the sixth on Ripken's two-run homer against Toronto starter Luis Lee.

## New York 5 Cleveland 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Pagliarulo's bases-clearing double capped a four-run first inning, and the New York Yankees held on to defeat the Cleveland Indians 5-2 Saturday.

Pagliarulo's double off Jose Rbmman, 0-2, made a winner of Phil Nickro, 2-1. Nickro pitched the first five innings and won the 26th game of his career, tying him with Robin Roberts for 18th on the all-time list. Bob Shriver relieved in the sixth, and Dave Righetti pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

## Texas 5 Milwaukee 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dickie Noles won his first game as a starter for the Texas Rangers by limiting Milwaukee to one hit over seven innings, and the Rangers beat the Brewers 5-1 Saturday.

Noles and Brewers starter Moose Haas were locked in a duel through the first six innings. Haas retired the first nine batters he faced before Toby Harrah singled in the fourth inning. Noles retired the first eight batters he faced before Brian Giles was safe on an infield hit in the third.

Buddy Bell tripled to open the seventh inning for the Rangers, and he scored on Pete O'Brien's ground out to shortstop. After Cliff Johnson and George Wright ripped consecutive singles, Don Slaught hit a ground ball that third baseman Paul Molitor could not field for an error. Wayne Tolleson, who was running for Johnson, scored, and Wright raced home when left fielder Robin Yount bobbled the ball on the same play.

## Boston 12 Chicago 8

CHICAGO (AP) — Marty Barrett hit his first career grand slam, in the ninth inning, and Tony Armas drove in three runs as the Boston Red Sox pounded out four homers to beat the Chicago White Sox 12-8 Saturday.

The Red Sox snapped a 5-5 tie with

Rich Gedman's solo homer on the first pitch in the sixth inning from reliever Gene Nelson, 0-1, who took over for starter Tom Seaver after a 44-minute rain delay. The homer put Boston ahead for good and made a winner of reliever Steve Crawford, 1-1.

Boston and Chicago each scored two runs in the eighth inning before Barrett put the game out of reach with his grand slam, only the fourth homer of his career.

The homer followed a walk to Jim Rice, Mike Easler's double and an intentional walk to Bill Buckner.

Greg Walker homered to lead off the Chicago ninth.

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# Cavs come oh-so-close in Celticism

**BOSTON (AP)** — For the second straight game, the Boston Celtics won a very physical battle with Cleveland Saturday. In the process, they also captured the battle for the Cavaliers' minds.

Boston followed up its three-point victory in the opener of the National Basketball Association playoff series by coming from behind in the final two minutes to take a 106-106 verdict in Saturday's second game.

"I don't think being down 2-0 is a problem," said Cleveland Coach George Karl. "The problem is confidence, where is the confidence to get over the hump ... The thing that bothered me is we came up with two big efforts and still came up short."

Celtics Coach Y.C. Jones wasn't concerned about whether the two narrow defeats had demoralized the Cavaliers.

"My concern always goes to the next game to try to win that," Jones said. "We won two games. That's all I'm concerned about."

Boston could wrap up the best-of-five series Tuesday night in Cleveland. In the first game Thursday night, the Celtics trailed 123-122 with 1:23 remaining before rallying for a 126-122 victory.

Larry Bird, playing Saturday for the first time with a pad on his right elbow, capped a 30-point performance with a layup with two minutes remaining to give Boston the lead for good. Bird has been bothered by burrs in his shooting elbow.

"It hurts. It's been hurting the past week and a half," said Jones. "He's a hard man to deny. He puts the total body and mind into the game and he made the big basket for us."

"He's just fantastic," said Karl. "Even if I defeat I enjoy watching him play."

He didn't enjoy seeing Boston corral two loose balls in the final two minutes that were critical in producing the victory.

"It's depressing when they beat you because of a lucky bounce on the rebounds," Karl said. "The clover leaf is handing in Boston Garden. Great teams have luck. They earn their luck."

"It's just being in the right place at the right time," Jones said. "That's called being alert."

Saturday's game was tight throughout the first half in which the biggest lead was Cleveland's 45-40 edge, but Boston got 10 of the next 14 points and went on to a 61-58 advantage at intermission.

Cleveland, which trailed by 11 points late in the third quarter, went ahead 102-101 on two free throws by World D. Free with 2:21 remaining.

Bird then got the ball underneath Boston's basket and, while being lightly guarded by several Cavaliers, made the go-ahead basket. Robert Parish, who had 18 points, then hit a short jumper with 1:22 to go to make the score 105-102.

But Cleveland wasn't finished. Ben Poquette hit a jumper from the left corner with 1:02 to play to cut Boston's lead to one point. Danny Ainge followed with a jumper to restore the Celtics' three-point lead with 45 seconds remaining.

A layup by Roy Hinson silenced Boston's lead to 107-106 with 22 seconds left. Ainge made the first of two free throws with 12 seconds to go, but Cleveland rebounded the unsuccessful second attempt and called time out with 10 seconds to play.

With three seconds remaining, Ainge fouled John Bagley, forcing Cleveland to take the ball out of bounds. The inbound pass went to Free, Cleveland's leading scorer with 25 points, but his desperation heave from 22 feet missed as the buzzer sounded.

It was the second hard-fought victory for Boston, which could wrap up the best-of-five series Tuesday night in Cleveland. In the first game Thursday night, the Celtics trailed 123-122 with 1:23 remaining before rallying for a 126-122 victory.

## Pro basketball

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The Celtics finally seemed ready to shake the pesky Cavaliers when Dennis Johnson scored six points in a 14-6 spurt that boosted the lead to 83-72 with 3:01 left in the third quarter. But Cleveland came right back as Free got the next six points on long jumpers to spark a 10-2 run that cut Boston's lead to 85-82 after the third period.

Boston opened a 97-89 bulge before Cleveland went on a 13-4 spurt to take its 102-101 lead.

Kevin McHale had 19 points and Johnson 11 for Boston, which has beaten the Cavaliers in 21 straight meetings here and in 17 overall.

Johnny Davis had 15 points and Hinson 14 for Cleveland.

In Sunday playoff action, Chicago is at Milwaukee, Washington is at Philadelphia, New Jersey is at Detroit and Utah is at Houston.

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham is set on his starting lineup, but Washington Coach Gene Shue is still tinkering with combinations.

Cunningham will go with Julius Erving and Bobby Jones at forward, Moses Malone at center and Maurice Cheeks and Andrew Toney in the backcourt. That combination led the Sixers to a 104-97 victory in Game 1 of the series Wednesday.

Shue has to decide whether 6-foot-11 center Jeff Rutland, who has a strain of right shoulder, is ready to start. Guard Jeff Malone, an average 18.9 scorer, is nursing a wrenched back.

Malone doesn't play. Dudley Bradley, who had 10 points in game

one, will be his likely replacement. Rutland, who missed 31 minutes off the bench Wednesday and scored 20 points and collected 10 rebounds.

To take advantage of the 76ers' lack of height, Shue is toying with the idea of using a front line of 6-9 Cliff Robinson, 6-9 Charley Jones, and Rutland. They helped the Bullets to a 43-40 edge in rebounding.

In Detroit, Pistons' forward Dan Roundfield wants a quick finish to the series with the New Jersey Nets. The Pistons easily beat the Nets Thursday night, 125-105.

"You want to win as quickly as you can," said Roundfield. "To win like this, playing so well, and not come back and win on Sunday would be a crime."

"Roundfield was the one guy I was concerned about," Nets Coach Stan Albeck said. "He's always tough in the playoffs."

The Jazz aren't expecting any more second-quarter gifts from the Rockets when the teams meet in game two.

"I'm certainly not overconfident because we know they have the capability to come back and win the whole thing," said Jazz forward-Adrian Dantley, who scored 34 points in Utah's series-opening 115-101 victory Friday night.

The third game of the best-of-five series in the Western Conference will be played in Portland Tuesday night.

Vandeweghe, a 1980 Dallas draft selection, hit his last five shots and nailed two free throws with seven se-

conds to play to ice the game. He was booed by the Reunion Arena crowd every time he touched the ball.

Dallas' Rolando Blackman, the hero of Thursday night's 139-131, double overtime victory, scored 41 points, including a three-pointer with three seconds to play that gave Dallas hope.

However, Portland's Darnell Valentine hit two free throws and Sam Perkins' wild three-point attempt at the buzzer missed.

The Blazers, trailing by 10 points with 2:06 to play, outscored Dallas 14-4 and tied the game at 110 in regulation on Mychal Thompson's dunk shot with one second to play.

Thompson scored 25 points, including four in overtime. Clyde Drexler had 19 points.

Mark Aguirre added 20 points for the Mavericks.

Portland overcame an atrocious start to trail only 45-43 at halftime. The Blazers fell behind 19-5 in the first period when they went almost six minutes without a field goal. Portland had one stretch where it was 3-0-17 from the field while Dallas was at 15-2 run.

Los Angeles Lakers took a 2-0 lead over Phoenix with a 147-139 romp over the Suns here Saturday in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points, 20 in the first half, as the Lakers, 20-point winners in the first game, again romped over Phoenix. Los Angeles could end the best-of-five series with a victory in Phoenix on Tuesday night.

Bob McLeod added 22 points for Los Angeles. Byron Scott had 21 points and Earvin Magic Johnson had 19 points and 12 assists.

Alvan Adams led the Suns with 23 points and Jay Humphries had 21.

# Oilers go ahead 2-0 in finals

**EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)** — Defenseman Paul Coffey had a Stanley Cup record-tying five points Saturday night to power the Edmonton Oilers to a 5-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets and a 2-0 lead in the National Hockey League Smythe Division final.

## Hockey

Coffey had two goals and three assists to equal the playoff record for points by a defenseman in a single game. He drew assists on goals by Wayne Gretzky, Kevin McClelland and Mark Messier.

Robert Picard and Thomas Steen scored on power plays for Winnipeg, which once again was without star center Dale Hawerchuk, out with a broken rib.

Coffey made a perfect rink-wide pass to send Gretzky in for the first goal and then did the corner work to create McClelland's go-ahead goal after Picard had tied the game. The net scoring defenseman in the NHL, Coffey then stunned the Jets and dazzled the crowd of 16,942 with two brilliant individual efforts.

He later drew an assist on Messier's goal to tie the record set in 1942 by Ed Bush and later tied by Bob Dalley and Denis Potvin. Coffey has points in his last 15 games.

Coffey's fourth and fifth goals of the playoffs put Edmonton up 4-1 heading into the third period and they had little difficulty maintaining the lead.

# Gold pans hapless LA Express, 51-0

**DENVER (AP)** — Quarterback Bob Gagliano, making his first start, threw four touchdown passes — three to Leonard Harris — to lead the Denver Gold to a 51-0 United States Football League victory over the Los Angeles Express Saturday night.

Gagliano, thrust into the starting role after a strong performance off the bench in a losing cause the week before, completed 17 of 15 passes for 297 yards in just over three quarters of play to help the Gold to their sixth victory in nine games.

The loss dropped the Express to 2-7. Gagliano left early in the fourth quarter and regular starter Vince Evans, who had injured his throwing hand a week earlier, finished the game. Evans scored a touchdown and threw for another score late in the romp.

Denver's harrassing defense stifled the return to the lineup of Express quarterback Steve Young, who had been sidelined for several weeks with a knee injury.

Young was taken out of the game late in the first half after suffering six sacks.

Before the game was over the Gold had recorded eight sacks, getting two more in the second half against backup quarterback Frank Scurer.

The Gold scored quickly on their first possession, going 70 yards in just plays. Harris went the last 46 yards when he took a short pass from Gagliano, ducked a tackle and outran

## Pro football

the rest of the field to the end zone. Harris caught two more touchdown passes from Gagliano, one on a 39-yard aerial and the other a 30-yarder.

Gagliano also threw a touchdown pass to Vincent White of 29 yards early in the fourth quarter.

Jacksonville 31 Orlando 10

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — Ed Luther riddled the Orlando defense for four touchdown-passes Saturday night to lead the Jacksonville Bulls past the Renegades 31-10 in the United States Football League.

Luther, formerly the backup to Dan Fouts of the National Football League's San Diego Chargers, played with mechanical efficiency, connecting with eight receivers for 397 yards. He finished the night with 26 completions in 33 attempts and one interception.

He was supported by the slashing running of Mike Rozier, who rushed for 126 yards.

Quarterback Reggie Collier, who had led the Renegades to two straight victories, was hobbled most of the night, hitting 20 of 41 pass attempts for 194 yards.

Jacksonville is now 4-5, Orlando is 2-7.

# Skiing

Continued from Page D1 Heather Flood is the daughter of Debbie and Peter Flood of Sun Valley. The 16-year-old junior finished third in the girls' slalom event at the Sun Valley side of the USSA/FIS competition, and said that the 6-day workout scheduled the Sun Valley Ski Team has worked up for them is grueling.

"You got to school, go skiing, and do dry land training," she said. "It involves a lot of weights, running and doing circuits."

Heather Flood this year was a Waterville Valley (New Hampshire) ski camp.

"Skiing in the east helped my mind a lot," she said. "It's a lot more competitive (than Sun Valley) and more intense. I learned to have to concentrate harder with my mind."

"Sometimes," she continued, "You have to concentrate with everything you have. You might be at the starting gate, and you have to fight to block out everything else. The tenseness is incredible."

Flood said that Cooper's 1984 performance at Sarajevo was just the kind of thing she needed to put things into perspective.

Wanting it. "That's what seems to separate Snyder and her better classmates from the other, potentially great skiers."

"It takes a lot of commitment," she said. "It just takes a lot of desire to get up every morning and push yourself."

And while the folks are usually here to help her when she took the snowy, dives, she said the voice still has to come from within.

"Mom's always been there to say, 'Hey, you've done your best, which is great, but when you lose, you just want to get up and try again. You don't want to quit. You give up a lot for this sport, so you want to put everything you can back into it.'"

Snyder said that her senior year in the sport has been "up and down," and that her best race came in Washington at the Junior Olympics. She admits that the '88 Olympics is her personal goal, but that she'd have to "play it by ear" with a series of races to "hurt her progress."

"I think that won't really have to develop strength, especially when you're on the circuit," Snyder said, who expressed an interest in giving the World Cup a try. "It takes a lot more than skiing ability to win. There are other things involved, a lot of pressure, being away from home, and trying to adapt to new ways of doing things."

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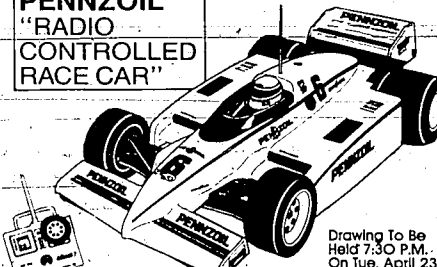
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# Sorry about those prep sports results

Due to a Times-News computer malfunction, the bulk of the results of Saturday's high school baseball and golf action was lost. Complete results will be published in Monday's edition. In baseball action Saturday, Bonneville defeated Twin Falls twice, 13-12 in 10 innings and 6-5; Pocatello beat Minico twice, 14-4 and 17-8; and Rigby beat Burley 13-4.

In golf action, Buhl won a four-week meet among Class B schools from the Magic Valley, while Twin Falls finished fourth in the Ontario, Ore., Invitational, a tournament won by Boise High School. In the Tiger-Grizzly Invitational track meet in Idaho Falls, the Minico girls had first-place finishes in the 800- and 1,600-meter races. The meet was a non-team scoring event.

# Hamill afraid skating becoming too profound

By TOM GARDNER  
The Associated Press

STATION, Nev. — In the eight years since his Olympic gold medal, Dorothy Hamill's first love has remained ice skating. But she worries that younger skaters may be losing interest in a sport she feels emphasizes "ridiculous school figures" at the expense of artistry. "The judging is really stifling the athletes," she said. "The only thing that's important is to do triple jumps." "To watch someone go and nail 50 triple jumps is just not expressive. It's strictly a trick. I think they really should stress the artistic side of skating. I would rather see fewer jumps and a routine, that said something."

## Skating

her limits, Hamill said she "was always an athletic skater, not a balletic one like Peggy Fleming." She worked on this during a three-month hiatus from the ice last year in which she concentrated on ballet, although she has taken lessons since she started skating. She was eight years old when her sister and a neighbor, who were skating on a pond behind the Hamill house in Connecticut, teased the little girl because she could not skate backwards. "I went home in tears to my mother," she said. "I wanted to learn how to skate backwards. I didn't care about going forwards. After about a week of that, she signed me up for group lessons and I fell in love with it — and now, I can skate backwards!" She turned professional at the age of 19, right after winning the gold medal at the 1976 Winter Games. "It was a very difficult time," she said of her transition from amateur to pro. "I thought, 'I've been skating 11 years and I just won Olympics. Haven't I had enough?' About three years later, I got my second wind and now I enjoy it more than ever."

Last year, she won the World Professional Figure Skating championship and Skater of the Year honors from American Skating World Magazine. She appeared earlier this year in "Fantasy on Ice," at Harrah's Tahoe and Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, and is working on a project she hopes will bring "Mary Poppins" on ice to Broadway. She also is involved in a television movie, "The Sonja Henie Story," and expects to return to the Metropolitan Opera House next summer with John Ciriak's skating company.

# Lucrative Skins Game headed for Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The drama-charged "Skins Game" hits Down Under next week, with \$450,000 offered to four of golf's aristocrats, Tom Watson, Seve Ballesteros, Jack Nicklaus and Greg Norman. The celebrated quartet will be duelling for the richest individual prize offered in Australian golf over 18 holes at the Australian Golf Club April 27-28. The skins format provides prize money on every hole, with the pool carrying over until someone wins the hole outright. In golfing vernacular, that's called a "skin." Last November, in Arizona, Nicklaus pocketed \$240,000 when he holed an eight-foot birdie to edge Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Watson in a tense finish. The Australian Skins Game, planned to become an annual event, was officially announced last month at a news conference that featured Nicklaus speaking by phone from the

## Golf

United States. "You are going to see some golf you have not witnessed in Australia from the four players who will be there," he said. "Every hole is sudden death and if somebody is playing the last hole for \$240,000, I don't think people will be sitting the television set off." The first six holes of the Australian event are worth \$20,000 each; the second six \$25,000 and the remaining six \$30,000 a hole. There also will be three \$15,000 offers for a hole-in-one at the par 3 fourth, 11th and 15th holes. Nicklaus, the all-time money winner on the American PGA Tour, was so excited at the end of last year's Skins Game in Arizona that he flung his putter high into the air and danced around the green in jubilation.



# People who make it possible.

## Meet Gary Mortenson

If you flip coupons or search Times-News advertisements for buried opportunities, you're probably looking for Gary Mortenson. He sets the traps for the ads in type and then places them on the page — the final step before they enter the printing process. The 42-year-old Mortenson has been in the business for over 21 years with The Times-News. He started his newspapering career earlier with papers in Rigby and Burley, and worked for lumber and printing companies previously. Gary is a sportsman. He enjoys golfing, bowling, hiking, fishing and hunting. He also has been a member of the ski patrol at Pomeroy Ski Area for the past nine years. He belongs to the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, the Magic Valley Club for the Deaf, the Idaho Association of the Deaf, the Idaho Athletic Club for the Deaf and the Twin Falls Athletic Club. Gary, his wife Sandy and their three children live in Twin Falls. We appreciate employees like Gary. He is one of more than 100 people at The Times-News who make it possible.

# Cobb-Rose: Different men

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

## Baseball

TAMPA, Fla. — Ty Cobb's eyes peer out of a pinched face, his thin lips curled in a humorless smile, as if to dare Pete Rose "to break the record."

Cobb stands in a traditional pose in this picture, wearing his Detroit Tigers' uniform and holding a baseball bat, choked up about three inches from the bottom, his hands slightly apart.

The pictures, accompanied by stories in magazines and books, and numbers in the record book are all Rose knows of Cobb, except for what his late friend, Hall of Famer Walter Hoyt, told him: "That was the meanest man he ever met in a fight."

"Cobb was a great hitter," Rose says, "but the thing that's always surprised me is that I don't ever read much about his defensive ability. I know the other players like me a little bit better than they liked Cobb."

In addition to being player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Rose is a baseball fan. He reads baseball, studies baseball, lives baseball, and now teaches baseball. And when it comes to Cobb, Rose certainly knows the mathematics.

"He knows, for instance, that Cobb had 4,911 hits in his career, which entitles him to 24 major league seasons. He knows also that after his 22 seasons, he is 95 hits away from breaking the record, which, like Babe Ruth's home run mark, once was thought unassailable."

"Most longevity records are hard to break," the 44-year-old Rose says. "Players don't think about playing that long anymore. Owners don't want to pay them that long. When I get that record, I think I'll be pretty hard to break."

Rose says "the record will fall," predicting Aug. 26 as the most likely date. But when the hit mark is his, Rose adds, "I won't diminish anything that Cobb did."

"When I get that record, all that

will make me is the player with the most hits," Rose says. "Rose spent the first 16 years of his major league career with the Reds, three times leading the National League in batting and getting more than 200 hits in nine seasons. He played on four National League pennant-winning Reds teams and two World Series champions."

After joining Philadelphia in 1979 as a free agent, he played for two more pennant winners and won another World Series ring. Cut loose by Philadelphia after the 1983 season, Rose joined the Montreal Expos. Reds President Bob Howsam finally brought Rose back as player-manager in a trade for Tom Lawless last August.

"The interesting thing about being a baseball player for a long time is that you always have to prove you can do it," Rose says. "When I came back here, I knew I could still hit. I told Bob Howsam — if I think I can hit, and you think I can hit, why shouldn't I be out there hitting?"

As player-manager, Rose will be the master of his own destiny as he chases Cobb's mark. Between Montreal and Cincinnati last year, Rose had 106 hits and a .266 batting average. Rose played in 26 games for the Reds in 1984, getting 35 hits in 96 at-bats for a .365 average.

If he keeps up that pace, the record probably will fall. At his age, most people expect Rose to play himself a couple times a week at first base, but Rose indicates he may play more often. "If I hit, I play," Rose says.

The question, then, is will Rose's drive as a player — his desire to break the record — interfere with his judgment as a manager? "I don't worry about that," Rose says. "As far as I'm concerned, the record is only a matter of at-bats. It's always been able to put the team ahead of the individual. I don't

worry about things that won't happen this month, next month," Rose says. "As it gets closer, I'll get revved up."

His primary concern in spring training was getting himself and his players ready for the season. For many of the players, working for Pete Rose was a pleasure. "He makes the game fun," says Dave Concepcion, who played with Rose during many of those halcyon days of the '70s. "When you see a 44-year-old guy play the way he does, you know you better do it, too, or be embarrassed."

Dave Parker, who came to Cincinnati in 1983 from Pittsburgh, says, "Watching Pete Rose play inspires me. I'm in my second childhood."

And Tony Perez, another reunited Reds teammate, says Rose will get the most out of his team "because you love to play for him. He puts every single guy on this team at ease."

Rose delves back into his earlier days, with the Reds, playing for Sparky Anderson, to explain his philosophy of managing. "I picked up something from everybody I ever played for," Rose says. "Sparky taught me how to handle men. I may have three players — one needs a kick in the rear, one needs a pat and one needs nothing. Each player is an individual. I'll never be the kind of manager who sees a guy in the clubhouse, walks into his office, and that's it."

And he also recalls something else from his earlier days, perhaps a reason for his relentless chase of Cobb's record. "Johnny Bench, Carl Yastrzemski, Sudharu Oh — these three guys — I don't think any of them were done playing when they quit," Rose says. "But their teams went south on them. Their teams went bad, and it wasn't as much fun anymore."

"If I was 41 or 42 years old, even if I was hitting .200, and my team was dead last, I don't think I'd have any fun. I've been lucky. I've always played for winners."

In the spring, as Rose prepared his team for the coming season, that kind of pressure was a long way off. "I've always been able to not

# Gibb

Continued from Page D1 with his winning time of 14:01 seconds; which also allowed him to break his own BSU record of 14:11 set earlier this year.

In the men's 400-meter hurdles, Kevin Flint won in 52.07 seconds. In women's State, Amanda Hund doubled her victories and records in both of the women's distance events. Hand opened her day's competition with a 4:28.74 in the 1,500 meters, which breaks the previous meet record of 4:34.54 and the previous stadium record of 4:31.74.

Hand's 9:48.51 over 3,000 meters bettered the 5-year-old stadium record of 9:53.06.

Ricks College's Mary Roy also was a double record-setter with victories in the long and triple jumps. Roy sailed 19 feet, 9 1/2 inches to win the long jump and better the previous meet record of 19-7/8 and the previous stadium record of 19-9/8. She then bounded 37-1/2 inches farther than the old meet record, to win the triple jump.

Tracy Harris, a former Idaho State University runner, shattered the meet record at 5,000 meters with his 14:31.56 clocking. The previous record was 14:40.0.

Weber State College had three athletes with record-setting performances, with javelin thrower Niki Nye leading the way. Nye won the women's event with a throw of 159 feet, 9 inches. That qualified her for the NCAA meet and bettered the meet record of 156-8 and the stadium record of 166-6.

Connie Washington won the 200 meters in 24.85, breaking the stadium record of 24.9, while Paul Henderson won the 3,000-meter

steepchase in a meet record of 9:05.8 — the previous mark was 9:04.4.

By The Associated Press  
MEN  
Long jump — 1. Troy Kemp (Idaho State) 22-11; 2. Bill Ayers (Spokane Community College) 22-3; 3. Phil Jesse (Spokane CC) 22-0 1/4; 4. Donald Davis (Idaho State) 21-9 1/2; 5. Wade Green (Weber State) 21-3; 6. John McGee (Montana State) 20-11.  
Pole vault — 1. Dave Nielsen (Weber State Track Club) 15-0; 2. Marshall Price (MSU) 14-6; 3. Mark Allen (MSU) 14-6; 4. Roy Cossain (BSU) 14-0; 5. Dan West (Weber State Track Club) 14-0.  
100 meters — 1. Donald Davis (ISU) 10:76; 2. Theodis Windham (Utah State) 10:86; 3. Peter Heer (BSU) 10:87; 4. James Ivie (Spokane CC) 11:15; 5. Bill Ayers (Spokane CC) 11:2.  
110-meter hurdles — 1. Joe Hicks (ISU) 14:1; 2.

Bill Brown (ISU) 14:11; 3. Dan O'Connell (unattached) 14:40; 4. Chris Quijano (ISU) 14:45; 5. Gary Milton (unattached) 14:45; 6. Dan McMurrian (College of Southern Idaho) 14:77.  
200 meters — 1. Greg Simons (unattached) 21:33; 2. George McKinley (ISU) 21:43; 3. Theodis Windham (MSU) 21:57; 4. Dewey Whaley (ISU) 21:56; 5. Mike Cooper (ISU) 21:52.  
300-meter steepchase — 1. Paul Henderson (MSU) 9:02.9; 2. Todd Hunt (ISU) 9:05.2; 3. Boyd Prince (ISU) 9:07.4; 4. Bob Dutsch (WSU) 9:16.2; 5. Keith McKel (ISU) 9:27.6; 6. Jack Whitman (BSU) 9:29.4.  
400 meters — 1. Mike Ojima (Spokane CC) 2:29.10; 2. Craig Christianson (Moscow USA) 2:37.10; 3. Kyle Jamley (ISU) 2:38.1; 4. Brad McKeon (Idaho State) 2:40.0; 5. Steve Miller (unattached) 2:42.5; 6. Rich Paul (MSU) 2:43.  
400-meter relay — 1. Idaho State (BSU) 7:34; 2. Dregi Harsen (unattached) 7:39; 3. Donn Raymond (ISU) 7:44; 4. Chris Liked (ISU) 8:11.

42-30; 5. Spokane Community College 42:42; 4. College of Southern Idaho 44:31; 5. University of Utah 47:37.

Shot put — 1. Mark Carter (ISU) 57-6; 2. Mike Horton (ISU) 55-7 1/2; 3. Troy Willberg (ISU) 53-4 1/2; 4. Louis Fayant (MSU) 51-9; 5. Steve Mose (ISU) 50-5 1/2; 6. Mark Vukasin (unattached) 46-9.  
1,500 meters — 1. Jeff Jaynes (ISU) 5:31.01; 2. tie, Brad Shirley (Idaho College) and Paul McCaffrey (Idaho) 5:34.75; 4. Derek Butler (BSU) 5:37.25; 5. Richard Bierquist (Utah) 5:38.25; 6. Doug Dray (MSU) 4:50.00.

400 meters — 1. Dewey Whaley (ISU) 4:27.4; 2. Greg Simons (unattached) 4:29; 3. Peter Johnson (Hicks) 4:27.4; 4. Hogan Writson (Spokane CC) 4:32.1; 5. Shawn McMillan (ISU) 4:47.1; 6. Scott Miller (ISU) 4:50.00.

High jump — 1. Jake Jacoby (BSU) 7:01; 2. Dregi Harsen (unattached) 7:29; 3. Donn Raymond (ISU) 7:44; 4. Chris Liked (ISU) 8:11.

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# Steinbrenner's horse wins Wood Memorial

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Richard Migliore rode Eternal Prince to a second straight front-running victory Saturday in the \$296,500 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct and said, "Today was his day."  
Migliore hopes that the next big day for Eternal Prince will be Saturday, May 4, Kentucky Derby day.  
"It looks like Kentucky now," said trainer John "Butch" Lenzi Jr. after Eternal Prince romped home 2 1/4 lengths ahead of Proud Truth to bolster his status as a legitimate Derby candidate. He was timed in 1:40.4-9

## Racing

over a track listed as good.  
"He's shown he's a horse to be reckoned with," said Migliore of Eternal Prince, who is owned by Brian J. Hurst and George Steinbrenner III, principal owner of the New York Yankees baseball club.  
"As far as the Derby goes, that's up to Butch Lenzi. I don't tell my trainer or manager what to do," said Steinbrenner, who has had a flock of baseball managers and has switched horses from trainer to trainer in the past.

Migliore said he had no doubts about the future of his colt, a son of 1969 Derby winner Majestic Prince who has won four of five starts this year and also romped wire-to-wire in the Gotham Stakes April 6 at Aqueduct.  
Stretch-running Proud Truth, who came on to get second, finished 2 1/4 lengths in front of Rhoman Rule, with El Basso another 3/4 lengths in back. Pancho Villa and Cutless Really completed the order of finish.  
Each of the six starters carried 126 pounds and all are nominated to the 1 1/4-mile Derby on May 4 at Churchill Downs.  
Eternal Prince paid \$7, \$3.20 and

\$2.80 and earned a winner's share of \$177,900.  
He also picked up a Breeders' Cup premium award of \$30,000 since he is eligible for Breeders' Cup races at Aqueduct in November.  
Proud Truth, owned by Darby Dan Farms, and ridden by Jorge Velazquez, paid \$3 and \$2.80.  
The Graustark colt had won the 1 1/4-mile Florida Derby and finished second in the 1 1/4-mile Flamingo.  
Rhoman Rule, owned by Brownell Combs II, and ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, was \$2.60 to show.  
The Pennsylvania-bred son of Stop the Music went into the Wood off a 10-length victory in a seven-furlong

allowance and an eight-length score in the 1 1/4-mile Everglades on March 16.  
The race was the fourth and final Kentucky Derby stepping stone at Aqueduct.  
Eternal Prince broke on top and led Pancho Villa into the clubhouse turn, with Proud Truth third. The same three led the field onto the backstretch.  
With three-quarter miles to go, it was Eternal Prince and Pancho Villa close together, with Rhoman Rule as a distant third.  
It was the same order for the top three passing the half-mile pole.  
Then there was a jockeying for

position, but not for the lead as Eternal Prince remained in command throughout. With three-eighths mile to go he had a 2 1/4-length lead over Pancho Villa and with one-eighth mile left, he was four lengths in front of Rhoman Rule.  
Before the race, Angel Penna Jr., the trainer of Rhoman Rule, had said, "It's going to be tough race, and the Wood winner will have a beautiful shot at winning the Derby."  
Eternal Prince earned the right to be considered a Derby contender, but he made the Wood look like anything but a tough race.  
Eternal Prince has now earned \$102,740 this year.

## Masters champ leads Heritage by one stroke

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

**MILITON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.** — Bernhard Langer, the West German who won last week's Masters, came through the pack with a late rush and established a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.  
Langer, despite being warned — but not penalized — for slow play, finished off a 2-under-par 69 with birdies on three of the last five holes on the Harbour Town Golf Links. He completed three rounds at 203 — 10 shots under par.  
Langer, who was fined for slow play during the Tournament Players Championship a month ago, was warned that he was being timed when his group went off the 10th tee.  
He responded by playing the back nine in 31, a 4-under-par effort that enabled him to break out of a multiple-man scramble in which eight players, at one time or another during the day, had led or shared the lead.  
Danny Edwards, who combines his PGA Tour activity with a current career as an auto race driver, had a 68 that moved him into second at 204.  
Larry Mize, with a 67, and Bobby Wadkins were next at 205. Wadkins, who led or shared the lead through the first two rounds, had to battle back from a double-bogey to post a 72 in the sunny, breezy weather.  
Larry Nelson, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion, was another stroke back at 206 after a 70.  
The big group at 207 — four off the pace but very much in the chase for the \$72,000 first prize — included Hal Sutton, Tim Norris, Dan Pohl, Jim Thorpe and Paul Azinger. Norris shot a 66, Sutton 68, Pohl and Thorpe 72, and Azinger, who shared the

## Golf

second-round lead, slipped to 74.  
That put 10 players locked within four shots of the top spot going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize.  
But Hale Irwin is not among them.  
Irwin, a two-time winner here and twice a U.S. Open champion, had been among the leaders through the first 36 holes and did not make a bogey over that stretch. The bogeys caught up with him on the back nine, the stretch leading down to the picturesque, red-and-white striped lighthouse behind the 18th green. He played that side in 31, finished with a 74 and was six off the pace at 209.  
After making birdie on the first hole, Irwin had a share of the top spot when Wadkins hit into the water and made double-bogey on the third.  
Azinger, Thorpe, Nelson, Mize, Wadkins, Edwards and, of course, Langer, all reached the lead at one time or another.  
One by one they dropped away. Mize and Edwards were the last two challengers to the new Masters champion.  
Mize got to 9-under and a share of the top spot with a 12-15 foot birdie putt on the 16th. But he fell back with a bogey after missing the green on the next hole.  
Edwards rolled in a breaking, 15-foot birdie putt on the 15th. That put him at 9-under and he parred in.  
Langer, 27, the first West German to win any of the world's recognized major events, was playing under the clock in the last group. He got a share of the lead with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole and then took sole control with a 7-iron shot that set up a two-foot putt for the go-ahead birdie on the 17th.



Bernhard Langer reacts as he misses a birdie putt Saturday at Heritage Classic

## Sheehan takes big J&B lead

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)** — Patty Sheehan made three birdies on the final eight holes Saturday to open a five-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 J&B Scotch Pro-Am golf tournament.  
Sheehan, who led by three strokes after 36 holes, shot a 1-under-par 71 over the Desert Inn Country Club course for a 94-hole score of 203.  
A challenging Alice Miller, who could win a \$1 million bonus with a victory here, ended the round in second place after carding a 73 for a 208.  
Miller committed a mental error when she picked up her ball from the fairway of the 18th hole, which cost her a stroke.

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## CSI

Continued from Page D1  
Admittedly, CSI received a handcap when left fielder Greg Adelsbach injured muscles in the back of his left leg while rounding second base after hitting an RBI double in the third inning.  
Adelsbach had his left thigh banded afterward and didn't return. The exact nature of the injury remained unknown — "It's a pull or something. I just hope it's not a rip," Walker said — as does Adelsbach's status for the rest of the season.  
Matters improved in the second game for the Eagles, who remained in first place with a 5-1 Region 18 record and moved their overall mark to 24-12. They scored in every inning but the third, receiving RBIs from five different players — Lofthus, Miller, Caputo, Greg Schow and Cory Russell. CSI generated its other run off a nifty fifth-inning double-steal with Lofthus coming home and Dave Garro pilfering second.  
The Eagles amassed 11 hits as Caputo whited a triple and a double, Lofthus had two doubles and Roberts added two precise drag-bunt singles.  
"If we don't swing the bats well, we don't win," Walker said. "But they came back, and we scored some runs the right way — pecking away at them."  
Though he wasn't his usual dominant self, right-hander Tim Peters was more than efficient for CSI. Peters never enjoyed the luxury of a one-two-three inning, but he did strike out six Vikings while walking none.  
CSI plays its annual game against the alumni today at Frontier at 11 a.m.

### Ricks 3; CSI 2

Ricks . . . 000 000 0-3 8 3  
CSI . . . 001 100 0-2 2 3  
Durke, Hogan and Jepsen-Carter, Mattia (3)  
Jensen, Hansen (6) and Anderson, Peters (3)  
Miller, W-Peters, L-Jensen

### CSI 6; Ricks 2

Ricks . . . 010 001 0-2 4 2 3  
CSI . . . 110 111 4-11 11 3  
Jensen, Hansen (6) and Anderson, Peters (3)  
Miller, W-Peters, L-Jensen

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You'll know when the tomato vines start climbing and the flowers start blossoming. But getting the most out of your garden will take planting skill and green thumb care.

On April 25, the Times-News digs into backyard crops from the seedbed up in the annual Lawn and Garden section.

We'll offer some how-to hints on starting a garden. We'll look at many common crops grown in the Magic Valley — and a few that aren't so usual. We'll explore how gardening differs above 5,000 feet.

And, of course, we'll give a few tips from the experts on raising a lush lawn as the first mowing approaches.

Whether you grow tiny herbs or 20-foot fruit trees, the Times-News has some ideas for you in the annual Lawn and Garden section. Look for it on your porch or at the news stand Thursday, April 25

"How does your garden grow?"

# The Times-News

Thursday, April 25



# New York, New York

## That just might be the classic matchup come next October's World Series

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — For the first time in almost three decades, New York is entering the baseball season with as many pennant contenders as it has teams, and the championship chances of the New York Mets and the New York Yankees has the Big Apple humming.

At stake in the battle is the fan following and dollars of the nation's largest market, with accompanying opportunities for merchandising and money-making far beyond the outfield fences of the south Bronx and Flushing, Queens.

"The whole town is talking baseball, who's better than who," says Dave Winfield, the Yankees' lanky outfielder. "That's good for everybody."

Over the decade from 1947-56, the World Series was an all-New York affair seven times — the Yankees representing the American League, the Brooklyn Dodgers or the New York Giants defending the National League before their transfers to the West Coast.

The Series became the gist of endless street-corner arguments about the town's three center fielders. Who was better — Willie, Mickey or Duke?

Now the same questions — and the same sense of anticipation — sur-



rounds the Yankees and Mets.

Who do you like at first base, young Don Mattingly of the Yankees; the American League batting champion, or seven-time Gold Glove winner Keith Hernandez of the Mets; runner-up for the National League Most Valuable Player Award?

Who's the better lefty reliever, Dave Righetti of the Yankees or Jesse Orosco of the Mets? Each had 31 saves last season.

Which survivor of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine teams will be more productive in left field, career .301 hitter Ken Griffey of the Yankees or the Mets' George Foster and his 313 home runs?

Which right fielder would you rather have, young Darryl Strawberry of the Mets, who has slugged 26 homers in each of his first two seasons, or the veteran Winfield,

who hit .340 for the Yankees last year?

The arguments heated up last season and reached fever pitch over the winter when both teams went out and traded for major new stars, moves that stamped them as legitimate pennant threats.

Ever since the Mets were born in 1962, the two New York clubs have traveled in distinctly opposite directions. Like the Bronx and the Battery, one was up and the other was down. Never have both been pennant contenders in the same season.

The reasons that has changed are two of baseball's top stars — catcher Gary Carter, acquired by the Mets, and speedster Betsy Henderson, who will patrol center field for the Yankees. They came to New York within days of each other last December in a classic example of Can You Top This.

At the winter baseball meetings, Henderson, one year away from free agency, was put on the market by the Oakland A's. With credentials that included a record 130 stolen bases in 1982 and 100 or more steals three times, she was a hotly-pursued commodity.

The Los Angeles Dodgers seemed close to a deal, but the pieces couldn't be put together. Then the Yankees moved in, packaged five of their top young players for Henderson and signed him to a five-year, \$9.75

million contract.

Three days later, with the city still buzzing over the Yankees' acquisition of Henderson, the Mets swapped four players to the Expos for Carter. "It's a banner day for the New York Mets," Clusken crowed.

The company line from both the Yankees and Mets is that this city is big enough for both of them. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner is fond of saying Met bosses Nelson Doubleday and Fred Wilpon are among baseball's best owners. But they are selling the same product in the same marketplace, and when a little oneupmanship is possible, they're more than happy to grab the opportunity.

Last year, after seven straight second-division finishes, the Mets challenged the Yankees for the town's attention. The condition was compounded when the Mets found themselves in a race for the National League East title with the Chicago Cubs, while the Yankees fell far behind the red-hot Detroit Tigers in the American League East.

The often volatile Steinbrenner laid low through much of the season. Then, in September, with his team playing its best ball of the year, the Yankees briefly passed the Mets in win-loss percentage. Steinbrenner declared that it would be OK for New York to have two No. 1 teams, but the Yankees would never be No. 2.



The Mets are anxious to find out

Carter, with a career-high 106 runs batted in last year, became their instant cleanup batter. Hernandez, who hit .311 last year, bats No. 3. Strawberry, bats fifth, and Foster is No. 6.

"There's more to it than just putting the right parts together," Carter said. "The chemistry has to be right, too. It's really good here. You can see it in the guys' eyes. They've got a glow. They know they can win. I'm excited. The chances of this club have a lot to do with it."

Cashen, however, is characteristically cautious. "I can't guarantee we'll win," he said. "Nobody can do that. I'd be an idiot to say that. But when we got Hernandez, that made us respectable. When we got Carter, that made us a contender."

day says. "Those guys are going to be a force in New York."

Gooden led the majors with 276 strikeouts last season, and the certainty that he will pitch the season opener at Shea Stadium Tuesday has made it the Mets' first opening day advance sellout ever. The Yankees begin the season on the road and say only that "sales are going well" but will not project an attendance for their home opener the following week.

The year-long turnstile-spinning potential is there for both of them, though, because their lineups are loaded.

Henderson, who has topped the league in steals five straight years, will lead off for the Yankees, followed by solid second baseman Willie Randolph. They'll serve as the table-setters. After that, Manager Yogi Berra has Mattingly and Winfield, who finished 1-2 in the AL batting race at 343-and-340 last season, followed by designated hitter Don Baylor, who ripped 27 home runs last year, and Griffey, a professional hitter.

This is probably the best lineup I've ever been in," Baylor said. "You've got speed on top and three guys in the middle who can drive in 100 runs. It's a tough lineup, with no easy outs. They say pitching is the main thing. You don't shut down a good lineup for 162 games."

## Olympians Holyfield, Whitaker win fights

By DAVID SEDENO  
The Associated Press

**CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas** — Pernel Whitaker, the lightweight gold medalist in last summer's Olympic Games, used left jab and combinations Saturday to score a unanimous decision over challenger Nicky Parker.

In an earlier bout, light heavyweight Evander Holyfield, the Olympic bronze medalist, scored a technical knockout over challenger Mark Rivera at 2:46 of the second round.

By the Big Boy the Olympic super heavyweight gold medalist making his first appearance since completing a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program, was scheduled to fight Mike Perkins in a six-round bout later on the same card.

The 25-year-old Whitaker, a 136-pound southpaw, was the aggressor during the six-round bout, using right jabs to drive Parker to the ropes and corner, and then following with combinations to the head and body.

Whitaker, from Norfolk, Va., increased his record to 4-0 while Parker, 13-1, of Erie, Pa., dropped to 13-1.

### Boxing

Parker took a standing-eight count in the second round and was assaulted constantly after that, but didn't go down.

Whitaker said his opponent, who began dropping his hands after the third round, was spunky.

"I felt fresh after the sixth round," Whitaker said after the fight. "He was tough, a tough opponent. But I dominated every round."

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## Williams beats all comers in Firestone

By GEORGE STRODE  
The Associated Press

**AKRON, Ohio** — Mark Williams, who almost quit the PBA Tour one year ago because he couldn't win, took advantage of Bob Handley's four open frames Saturday to capture the Tournament of Champions, his first major crown.

The third-seeded Williams, a 28-year-old Texan from Beaumont, outrolled Handley, the top qualifier, 191-140 in the championship game at Riviera Lanes.

### Bowling

Handley's total was the lowest for a championship game in the 21-year history in the last of the sport's three annual majors.

The pair's total of 331 also was the lowest ever for the title match. Joe Berardi beat Henry Gonzalez 196-179 in the 1983 championship game for the previous Firestone records in finality.

Handley, 32, from Pompano Beach, Fla., started with three open frames and had only 26 pins at that point. He also left the four pin in the ninth frame.

Meanwhile, Williams began with a spare and two strikes and had a 42-pin lead.

The first-prize check of \$10,000 provided the 6-foot-1, 175-pound Williams with his second consecutive victory. He has earned more than \$95,000 this year.

Williams had not won a single title in five years when he considered leaving the tour last spring. He has won three times since his decision to stay. Williams defeated No. 4 qualifier Brian Voss of Tacoma, Wash., in his first match with two extra frames. They had tied at 211. Williams won the two-frame rollout 58-29.

Voss had beaten fifth-place Gary Dickinson of Burleson, Texas, in the opening game 159-173. Williams eliminated No. 2 qualifier Pete Weber of St. Louis 214-197.

Handley still posted his biggest payday of \$22,000. Weber won \$12,000, Voss \$10,000 and Dickinson \$7,000.

Williams eliminated No. 2 qualifier Pete Weber of St. Louis 214-197. Handley still posted his biggest payday of \$22,000. Weber won \$12,000, Voss \$10,000 and Dickinson \$7,000.

## Lopes sets world marathon record

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

**ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)** — Olympic gold medalist Carlos Lopes of Portugal ran the world's fastest marathon Saturday in Rotterdam, Ohio, shaving 16 seconds off the previous best time for the distance.

Lopes' clocking of 2 hours, 7 minutes, 11 seconds surpassed the 2:08:05 run by Steve Jones of Britain in the America's Marathon-Chicago on Oct. 21, 1984.

"After winning the fifth running of the Rotterdam event, Lopes insisted he could have done better.

"If I had some companions in the second half of the race, I would have run two minutes faster," said Lopes, who won the gold medal at the Los Angeles Games in 2:09:21.

Helped by two Belgian runners, Vincent Rousseau and Luc Waegeman who protected him from strong wind gusts during the first

### Track

half, Lopes found his rhythm early over the 26-mile, 385-yard course. There is no official record for the marathon since each course is different.

At the steady rate of 15 minutes for every three miles, Lopes relentlessly kept up the tempo, leaving the competition far behind.

Jos Hermens, an ex-marathon runner from the Netherlands who was the Belgians' coach, said the race was going "so incredibly fast. I was afraid they would collapse halfway through."

After Rousseau and Waegeman dropped out, some observers thought Lopes would fade off because he was running alone. But the 36-year-old

sports store owner from Lisbon raced to the finish line unchallenged, cheered by the estimated 600,000 spectators.

John Graham, winner of the 1981 Rotterdam Marathon, finished second, more than two minutes behind at 2:09:58.

"I'm very satisfied, I never thought I'd break the world record here," Lopes said. "The weather was good, you know."

Temperatures hovered around the 50-degree mark, and the breeze, though, occasionally strong, was moderate.

Hermens said after the race: "Nobody thought he'd succeed in breaking the world record, and although we aimed at a good result, we didn't think he'd make it either."

"But he did, in grand style worthy of an Olympic champion."

## Marriage scandal rocks Israeli basketball

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

**TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)** — John Irving, a football former American college star, changed his religion three years ago to become an Israeli and play basketball in the Jewish state.

Now he and other American players are the focus of controversy over religious conversions.

Interior Minister Yitzhak Peretz, a rabbi of the ultra-Orthodox Torah Guardians Party, last month declared Irving's conversion "a fraud" and revoked his Israeli citizenship.

He also ordered an investigation of the conversions of up to 16 other U.S. basketball players in Israel.

### Basketball

law. Under the "Law of Return," any Jew or convert to Judaism may claim Israeli citizenship the moment he steps off the plane in Tel Aviv. For non-Jews, naturalization "takes" at least three years of residence and is not guaranteed.

The teams began recruiting non-Jewish players and arranging conversions through agents, said Slimmy Reguer, the coach of Irving's team, Beitar Tel Aviv.

Irving, who played forward at Hofstra University and The University of Arizona, told The Associated Press he planned to fight the ministry ruling and regain his citizenship. "My lawyers are taking it to court. We plan to win," he said.

Interviewed on Israel television, the 31-year-old Irving, married with one child and owner of two ice cream

stores in Tel Aviv, said a New York rabbi converted him after giving him a booklet called "Who is a Jew?"

After a short ceremony, he said, the rabbi patted him on the back and said, "Welcome to Judaism."

Most players involved in the conversion controversy returned to the United States upon the basketball season ended last month. The two others still here declined to speak with a reporter.

In 1983, the Interior Ministry invalidated the conversion certificates of two would-be players for Maccabi, Peñal Tikva, but this did not deter the two New Yorkers, Phillip Dailey and Mark Rankin.

Finding another loophole in the law, they married Israeli women abroad and claimed citizenship because they had Israeli spouses. Coach Avy Facklin admitted at the time that his team found the two women for Rankin and Dailey.

### Hockey

Canada kept the puck in the American zone for the opening five minutes but was unable to add to its lead when U.S. goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck made several outstanding saves.

Earlier in the day, Finland cruised to a surprising 5-0 victory over Sweden, Czechoslovakia downed West Germany 6-1 and the Soviet Union easily blanked East Germany 6-0.

Valve opened the scoring on a power play 74 seconds into the Canada-U.S. game, parking in the slot to redirect a Ron Francis pass.

Donatelli tied it at 5:31 on the first American shot on goal. Tom Fergus dug the puck off the boards behind the net and fed out front to Donatelli, who slid a quick shot past goaltender Steve Weeks.

Muller gave Canada a 2-1 lead at 18:32 when he hurried to within 10 feet of Vanbiesbroeck to redirect a Larry Murphy pass.

The U.S. scored the only goals of the second period when they stormed to a 4-2 lead.

Granato broke on a power play when Valive was sitting out a high sticking penalty.

The U.S. took the lead for the first time in the game when Bob Miller carried the puck deep into the zone and slid a lead pass beyond the lone defender to Donatelli.

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Two Oakland A's fan shiver during a recent night game.

# Battle of the Bay

## Shakeout in pro sports accelerates in San Francisco area

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — At a time when sports franchises across the nation are struggling to make a buck, San Francisco Bay area cities are vying like rival suitors to win the favors of athletic teams.

Officials in at least three political subdivisions are studying plans for a new \$50 million baseball stadium, fixing up Candlestick Park for \$30 million and adding a \$30 million basketball arena and perhaps a \$100 million football stadium.

Yet basic questions remain:

• Can an area with less than 5 million people spread out in six counties over 3,775 square miles support five major league teams?

• Will the key cities of San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland ever work together, and with the 100 smaller communities, on regional solutions?

• Will companies in Silicon Valley, many still developing, put their money into sports?

Only one team in the Bay area, the National Football League champion San Francisco 49ers, has been profitable in recent years. And the 49ers were barely in the black last season despite success on the field and sellouts at every game, according to team owner Edward DeBartolo Jr.

"With operating costs so high, especially player salaries, it's hard

for any team to show a profit," he said.

Baseball's San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's are perennial losers at the box office. Even when they were steady winners on the field, they didn't show much profit.

The Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association are averaging 7,226 fans in 13,295-seat Oakland Arena this season. The Oakland Invaders of the United States Football League are drawing 19,208 a game in the 55,000-seat Coliseum.

Poor play may be partly to blame for the woes of the Giants, A's and Warriors, but there are other reasons: crowded freeways, diffuse populations and competition from other activities.

The most publicized problem is the fickle weather, especially the cold, wind and fog, that plagues 25-year-old Candlestick Park during the baseball season.

Giants owner Bob Lurie, whose team averages about 13,000 fans a game, warned he'll move the team if the city doesn't act by season's end to build a domed baseball stadium downtown. Plans backed by Mayor Dianne Feinstein for a downtown stadium were crushed, however, and there's little chance they'll be revived. Lurie rejected Feinstein's plans to dome Candlestick.

Weather is no problem in the rest of the area. San Jose and Oakland are

blessed with balmy, fog-free summers. The A's play in an almost windless 54,000-seat stadium, yet averaged more than 37,000 empty seats a game last year.

Why, then, all the fuss about luring or keeping professional teams?

"A lot of it is image," said Bob Beyer, San Jose's deputy city manager. "There's also a ripple effect of jobs that are created, but mostly the benefit is that the city is sort of identified as a big league city."

San Jose is eager to get the Giants, but the city hasn't studied the potential economic or social impact on the community.

San Francisco gets about \$1 million a year in direct benefits from the Giants, including Candlestick rent, parking and taxes. The city also takes in millions in indirect benefits, mainly through hotel and restaurant revenues. Deputy Mayor Jim Lazarus said.

Feinstein, who cited a sense of civic pride and unity as the No. 1 reason for wanting sports teams, said she's offered to reduce the rent the Giants pay, perhaps even eliminate it, if the team would stay.

"I asked (Lurie) if there's anything we could do to keep the team, we would," she said. "If he wants me to plant tulips along the first base line I'll go out there and plant them."

Threats by the 49ers to join the Giants in searching for a new home

splurged the city to offer to spend up to \$30 million to refurbish Candlestick, including 118-130 luxury boxes, 10,000 added seats, a new scoreboard and improvements in concessions and restrooms.

San Jose, 50 miles south, is considering construction of a \$50 million baseball-only stadium, privately funded on public land, to tempt the Giants. San Jose also is finalizing plans to build a \$30 million multi-purpose arena officials hope will house an NBA team.

Oakland is talking about a football stadium, a project that could run \$100 million, adjacent to its coliseum-arena complex in hopes of getting an NFL team to replace the departed Raiders. The city also is pursuing its legal battle to get the Raiders back from Los Angeles.

Redwood City, a community of 55,000 residents halfway between San Francisco and San Jose where the 49ers train and have their headquarters, also is studying plans to attract the Giants.

All these activities are going on independently, Roy Eisenhard, president of the Oakland A's, has called for talks among Bay area communities to promote sports, but so far none has taken place.

"Political subdivisions are an anachronism when it comes to sports teams and stadiums," he said. "A regional approach—is the only reasonable one."

### Cooper, Young still ranked

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Malta and Mickey Young of Jerome remain in sixth and seven places, respectively, in their specialties in the latest rankings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Cooper and Young occupied the same spots in which they were ranked two weeks ago, the last time the PRCA standings were compiled.

Cooper is ranked sixth in the PRCA saddle bronc riding standings with earnings of \$16,118, more than \$10,000 behind the event leader, Brad Gjermundson of Marshall, N.D. Young is ranked seventh with winnings of \$12,383, \$9,000 behind event leader Steve Dunham of Turner Valley, Alberta.

Defending PRCA all-around champion Dee Pickett of Caldwell is ranked third in the overall standings with winnings of \$20,794 and third in his specialty, team roping.

### Two new Madison coaches

REXBURG (AP) — Assistant coaches from Idaho Falls and Rigby have been named to take over the football and basketball programs at Madison High School.

Kelly Thompson, 32, who has been an assistant football coach at Bonneville High School, will become head football coach at Madison. He succeeds Preston Haley, who resigned earlier this year to become an assistant football coach at Ricks College.

Wade Wilson, 36, an assistant basketball coach at Rigby, has been named head basketball coach. He succeeds Jerry Grover, who resigned to leave coaching.

### EWU to be audited

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Eastern Washington University records are being reviewed by state auditors to determine whether money intended for academic programs was diverted to athletics.

School officials have conceded that a buildup in the athletic department coincided with some financial shortages in academic programs but denied Friday that any illegal funding shifts had occurred.

"They're not going to find anything illegal," said Russ Hartman, EWU vice president for business and finance.

Hartman admitted, however, that libraries and maintenance suffered as EWU beefed up athletic programs to qualify for admission to the Big Sky Conference.

### Fans don't want DH in NL

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball fans responding by telephone to a survey conducted Saturday by NBC during its coverage of two games voted 38,432 to 27,876 against implementing the designated hitter in both the American and National leagues.

NBC conducted the poll during 11 a.m.-1 p.m. MST with fans approving of the DH calling one 900 phone number and those opposing it calling another. Each call costs 50 cents.

An NBC spokesman said 70 percent of the viewers were watching the New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies, a National League game without the DH, and 30 percent saw the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, an American League game with the DH.

The poll was conducted in response to Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's announcement before the season began that he would conduct a survey to determine whether fans approved of the DH rule.

### Tulane A-D stresses academics

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane University needs to take a closer look at the academic ability of the athletes it recruits, its new athletic director said.

"I think it is not fair to bring in young men to the Tulane community that cannot possibly make it. We need to see where we stand on admissions," Mack Brown said after his appointment was announced Friday.

Sports Illustrated magazine reported last week that star basketball player John "Hot Rod" Williams was admitted to Tulane even though his Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were extremely low.

Williams was one of five players named in a point-shaving indictment handed down April 4 — the same day Coach Ned Fowler resigned after admitting he had given money to players in violation of NCAA regulations.

The basketball program was abolished one day before Brown was appointed athletic director.

### Indicted Vandy coach quits

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt University strength coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis resigned Saturday after being charged a day earlier in a 97-count indictment with illegally selling steroids to athletes, the school's athletic director said.

Kreis, 31, has been on a paid leave of absence since January when the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation began the probe that led to the indictment against Kreis, area pharmacist M. Woody Wilson and a former employee of Wilson's.

Before the resignation was announced, Hall Thompson, a member of the Vanderbilt Board of Trustees and a leading donor to the athletic program, said Saturday he would "have a bit of a problem" with Kreis' remaining on the university staff if the charges prove true.

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## Grasshopper war moves to D.C.

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

ACEQUIA — Last spring, Norland-area farmer Steve Young and Minidoka farmer-researcher Terry Miller were battling grasshoppers in their fields, trying to keep the insects from chomping through their crops.

They're fighting the hoppers again, but this time it's far from the fields of Idaho and long before the critters start to chew.

Backed by southern Idaho farmers, Young and Miller have been walking the halls of Congress and Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. They've been rapping on doors of top government officials, dumping letters on congressmen's desks and testifying before lawmaking committees.

Young, 32, is the chairman, and Miller, 41, is an organizer and scientific authority for The Hopper Committee, a loose organization of some 200 grasshopper-plagued farmers from the Boise Valley to Idaho Falls.

While most farmers were riding tractors to start the planting season, the two men were climbing onto planes for a quick foray to Washington to testify before the U.S. Senate's Subcommittee on Agricultural Appropriations.

The mission was money — enough federal cash to prevent crop damage in Idaho and the rest of the West. Although Idaho's congressional delegation and other Western legislators have been trying to find the funding, they haven't succeeded yet.

Young says he wants to avoid a repeat of the confusion and slow response that cost him and other farmers crops last season when the grasshoppers swarmed out of federally owned desert.

"We've had people claiming from \$5,000 to \$250,000 (worth of) losses," Young says. "I personally had a



Terry Miller believes agencies must do more 'homework' to seek green vegetation, he says.

patch of potatoes that was off 100 sacks an acre (at harvest)."

The threat awaits unseen in desert soils. Grasshoppers laid their eggs last year before the winter and, unless the spring weather is cold and wet enough to kill them off as they hatch, a damaging invasion of the insects is inevitable.

Clair Whitlock, BLM director for Idaho, has estimated it could be the worst grasshopper attack in 30 years.

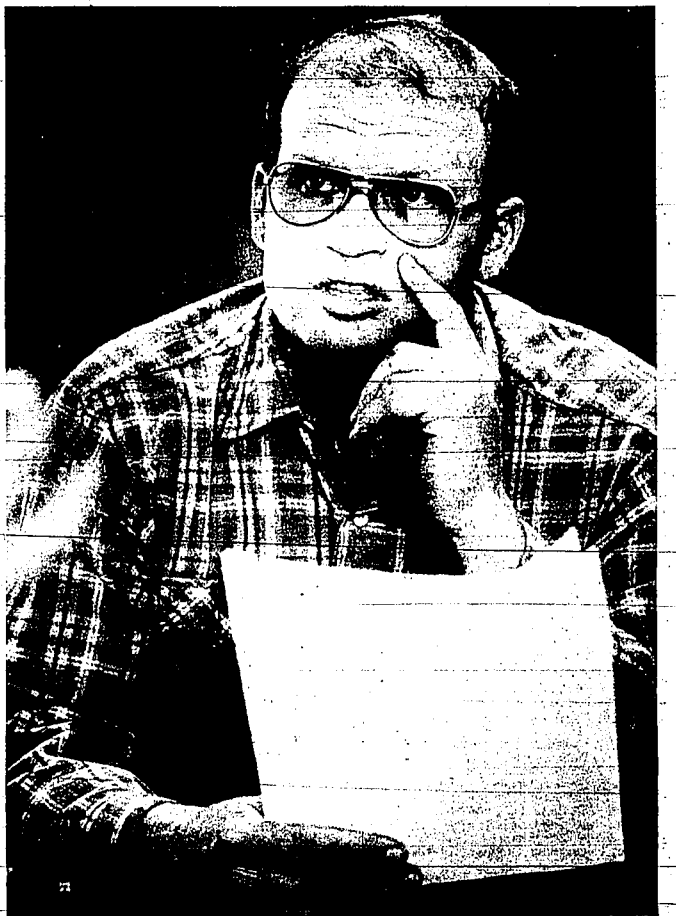
Roger Pollard, Idaho officer for the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service — the federal government's insect control agency — agrees. "If the weather conditions are favorable for grasshopper development and survival, we'll probably have a worse situation, more acres (potentially damaged), than we've ever had," he says. Even if the weather does cooperate, some pockets of grasshoppers will survive

to seek green vegetation, he says. Young and Miller were able to talk to some high officials, such as deputy assistant secretary of agriculture Allen Tracy.

They also sounded a warning to a sparsely attended session of the Senate subcommittee. "Time has about run out. In order to adequately control the grasshoppers in the instar (young) stage on the federal lands where the hatch will take place, monies have to be appropriated now!"

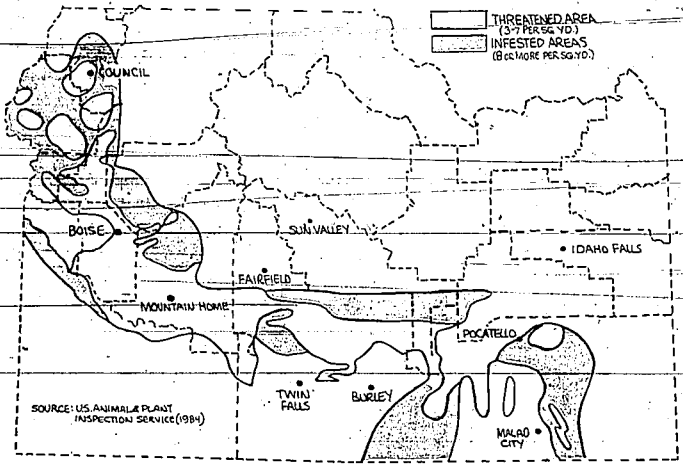
Basically, Young and Miller say, "It is unconscionable for the state and federal governments to stand by passing a political football back and forth while the federal grasshoppers devastate our lands. If such a problem were to start on private lands and threaten federal properties, we would be forced to pay for the control"

• See HOPPERS on Page E2



Steve Young wants to avoid a repeat of the confusion that cost farmers crops last season

### SOUTHERN IDAHO GRASSHOPPER INFESTATION



Grasshoppers infested much of southern Idaho last spring. Map shows largest populations

## State's usually small pest patrol expected to increase substantially

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The official grasshopper patrol in Idaho is a small group in most years.

Roger Pollard, Idaho officer-in-charge for the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, is backed up by a spring and summer survey crew of three. Among them, they cover the entire state.

But with a second grasshopper infestation threatening this year, the scouting force on the public range will swell substantially — as federal and state agencies lend their support.

"We're talking about 150 other people, compared to the three summer people that I have," Pollard says.

The spotters won't be full-time, but they will greatly increase the numbers of eyes searching for the hoppers.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service, the Idaho Department of Lands and the Idaho Department of Agriculture are assigning range and other specialists to report on grasshopper activity.

The state's Department of Agriculture may act as a clearinghouse for the information, Pollard says.

But the new recruits still must be trained to recognize the insects — and it isn't as easy as you might think. By the time they get to the hopping, winged stages, they're far beyond the point where they can cause damage.

"The difference between a small, immature grasshopper and an adult is quite startling," Pollard says.

In mid-May, he will be teaching the spotters what the critters look like after hatching and where they can be located.

"A newly hatched grasshopper is

probably a little over a quarter-inch long, so you have to go out and crawl around on your hand and knees in some cases in order to make an observation," he says.

They eat ravenously and grow through several stages, shedding their outside skin as they grow, he says.

Idaho has 162 species of grasshoppers, but only 20 are of real economic importance. About six of those are a major concern to crops in Idaho, Pollard says.

A training session for about 60 BLM and Forest Service employees is scheduled for May 15 in Twin Falls.

Normally, the grasshoppers start hatching about June 1, but warm weather and soil temperatures during the next few weeks could move the first hatches up to the last two weeks of May, Pollard says.

## Mites cause lifting of bee restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has lifted quarantines that had restricted interstate movement of honey bees because of an infestation of mites in Texas, saying the mites are so widespread the restrictions are no longer of any use.

The mites attach themselves to a honey bee's windpipe, reducing its flying ability, and a heavy infestation can weaken a bee colony and reduce yields of honey. Quarantines were issued in August 1984 after tracheal mites were discovered in Texas.

But the department said infested bees may have been shipped around the country even before the restrictions were imposed.

"Given the extensive range already attained and the migratory nature of the honey bee industry, we believe that federal quarantine measures will not effectively prevent additional spread" of the mites, said Bert W. Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Quarantines had been in effect in the entire state of Florida and parts of Louisiana and Texas.

## 'Transition payment' bid designed to help farmers

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the search goes on in Congress for a formula to rescue U.S. agriculture from its economic doldrums, two farm-state senators are proposing an idea guaranteed to at least get noticed.

Sens. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., and David Boren, D-Okla., say they will introduce legislation that includes something called "transition payments" to farmers, to help them survive until their export markets rebound from the current slump.

The payments would be substantial — up to \$63,000 per farmer in 1986, declining to a maximum of \$31,500 in 1990. And the sponsors conceded that their bill "is not the cheapest farm plan coming down the pike by any means."

The transition payments would be based on a farmer's production of wheat, corn, cotton or rice in the 1984-85 crop year and would use a sliding scale that diminishes the payment rate on larger farms.

Farmers would collect their payments regardless of what they do with their land. If the payment is based on past corn production, for example, a farmer could switch to growing soybeans or even leave it idle and still receive the money each year, Boschwitz said. "It's an up-front, straight cash payment for them to use however they see fit," he said.

The payments represent the most unusual and perhaps the most generous safety net offered in any comprehensive legislation advanced so far in the 1985 farm bill debate.

But like other alternatives before Congress as it labors to draw up a new generation of agriculture

policy, the goal of the Boschwitz-Boren plan is to dramatically cut price supports to the point where U.S. farm goods can again compete in world markets. The income guarantee payments would shelter farmers from the initial shock of lower price supports.

"Our farmers want to produce. They want to be competitive, and they can be competitive," Boschwitz said at a news conference called to outline what he said is the first bipartisan farm bill to be drawn up in the Senate.

Boschwitz said substantial cuts in price-support loan rates would offset the increase in the value of the dollar relative to other world currencies since 1981. That increase has had the effect of hidden tax on U.S. farm exports and has contributed to a marked slide in world market share for major grains.

"Even the Agriculture Department says this would do more to increase farm prices and net farm income than their own proposal," Boren told reporters.

But whether such a plan can work, or any of the other legislation that vests its hope in export recovery, remains an open question. Leading farm economists have been telling policy-makers that the strong dollar and the high support prices are only part of the story. Residual weakness in the world economy and import barriers in many countries make sudden surges in exports unlikely, they say.

Neither sponsor could come up with firm cost estimates, although Boschwitz said he had seen figures ranging from around \$14.5 billion up to about \$18 billion for its 1986 cost. An administration agreement with Senate leaders would allocate about \$14.6 billion for price-support programs that year, although that number is far from final.

## Revised orders figures reveal sharper decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods dropped 0.9 percent in February, a sharper decline than previously thought, according to revised figures released by the government Friday.

The Commerce Department put total orders for the month at \$19.4 billion, compared with \$19.2 billion in January. The decline was the largest since a 1.3 percent drop in October. Orders had risen 0.8 percent in January.

The department had originally reported that orders for manufactured goods dropped only 0.2 percent in February.

That number was revised as part of the department's annual updating of the seasonal adjustment factors used to iron out predictable, periodic

changes in monthly economic measurements.

In addition, the new figures showed that inventories grew 0.1 percent in February following a minuscule 0.8 percent increase in January. The February increase had originally been put at 0.3 percent.

Shipments of manufactured goods increased 0.3 percent in February following a 2.3 percent decline in January. The earlier report had shown shipments dropping by 0.4 percent in February.

Officials said the various revised numbers were used in computing the changes to the gross national product for the first quarter. The department reported Thursday that the GNP grew at a sluggish rate of 1.3 percent during the first three months of the year, the slowest pace since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

## Advisory boards to convene

SHOSHONE — Two citizen advisory boards for the Shoshone District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will meet Wednesday to consider the recently released federal study on grazing fees and the proposed land swap between the BLM and the U.S. Forest Service.

The Shoshone District Advisory Council and the district's Grazing Board are scheduled to convene at 9:30 a.m. at district headquarters in Shoshone.

The public is invited. People wishing to address the boards must reserve time by phone for district manager Charles Hasler by April 23, the BLM announced.

# Trade winds

Steve Jolley, dairy farm specialist at the Kraft Inc. plant in Rupert, has been named the company's top dairy farm specialist for 1984. Jolley was honored by the company for his work with Magic Valley dairy producers in improving milk production through rations, somatic cell testing and other programs. LaVern Durst, vice president and director of Kraft's bulk cheese operations, announced.

John Breckenridge, president of the L. L. Breckenridge Co. of Twin Falls, has retired from the Mount-Bell holding of directors. Breckenridge has served as the telephone company's board member for close to 10 years.

Hal T. Putnam has been elected assistant vice president and appointed consumer credit manager at the Twin Falls office of First Security Bank of Idaho. Putnam most recently was manager of the consumer credit department at the bank's Coeur d'Alene branch. James J. Anderson, a Twin Falls resident who is financial services representative in the Twin Falls office, also has been designated certified sales professionals by the bank.

Rick Spelcher, southeastern Idaho-western Wyoming sales representative for Northrup King Co., has been named a vice president of the company's Honorary Sales Council for posting the top



HAL T. PUTNAM Moves from Coeur d'Alene

Increase in seed sales in the company's northern division during 1984. Spelcher is based at Twin Falls.

Jeanne Meyer, a cosmetics counter manager at The Paris, recently attended a two-day advanced seminar on cosmetics and skin care sponsored by Clinique, a cosmetics manufacturer.

Dean L. Cameron of Rupert Abstract Co., an Equitable Life of Iowa associate in the Spokane area, recently attended a one-week career development school held by the insurance company.

# Engineer devises leg support for skiers

By BARBARA NEIWEIT Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Nearly every skier has wished at some point in the long ride to the top of a ski hill that the chairlift would include a bar in which to rest one's weary legs.

Such was the case with John Erickson when he was headed for the top of Big Sky in Montana. He decided to do something about the weight of his skis and boots on modified ski pole baskets, relieving the strain on legs and lower back.

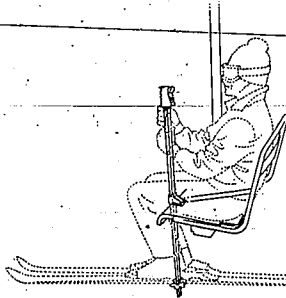
The Leg Saver is comprised of four components: one chair-hanger collar and one modified replacement basket for each pole.

The chair-hanger collar slides up the shaft of the pole to a point about 20 inches from the tip. The replacement baskets are designed to be stiff on one side and flexible on the other.

Once the Leg Saver is mounted on the poles, the poles are placed together and held between the skier's legs on the chairlift. The chair-hanger collar rests on the top of the ski chair, enabling the skier to rest his skis on the edges of the baskets.

The device is made from an expensive plastic and has an aluminum shaft for the basket collar.

What appears to be a simple device took



Erickson two years of his free time to design. He developed three prototypes before he arrived at a model that satisfied him.

Erickson and his wife, Toni, introduced their invention at the Snow Show in Las Vegas last month and will begin marketing the product this fall.

As part of the promotional phase of development, they are designing posters to be displayed in

ski shops and have sent news releases to national ski magazines and bulletins.

"The suggested retail price of the Leg Saver is \$3, which makes it very affordable," said Erickson.

Marketing strategy is aimed at having the product in the ski shops this fall in time to get the Christmas shoppers.

"This would make a great stocking stuffer or present," Erickson said.

The marketing area will concentrate most heavily on the western United States because most chairlifts in the East have footrests, Erickson said. He also has received responses from Canada, Japan and Europe, where he is lining up representatives.

"We had 250 Leg Savers made up to take to the Snow Show and give for promotional use," said Erickson, "and we are bidding out the manufacturing this summer."

For now, the Erickson's plan to do the basket assembly, packaging and distribution from their home. Erickson has converted a shotgun loader to press the aluminum sleeve into the basket, but as volume increases he says he may have to use something more sophisticated.

A native North Dakotan, Erickson received his education at Michigan Tech and is currently a structural engineer for Power Engineers, Inc. in Hailey.

"It's enjoyable for me," said Erickson. "It's a change from work, and it's something Toni and I can work on together."

## Quotas could ease problem

# Are imports trampling shoe industry?

By JERRY ESTILL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's modern-day shoemakers, whose jobs are fast disappearing, are two-thirds women, half more than 50 years old, and more than 50 percent don't have a high school education.

With nearly three out every four pairs of shoes sold in the United States now being stitched together abroad, legislators from the nation's shoemaking states say foreign competition is on the verge of trampling what's left of a once-booming domestic shoe industry.

The only salvation, they told the International Trade Commission this

past week, is strict quotas on imports for five years to give the U.S. shoemaking industry time to modernize.

The commission rejected the same plea last year, but that was before an additional 105 U.S. shoe plants were closed in 1984 and an additional 13,300 jobs were lost.

Perhaps more significantly, that also was before Congress jiggered some wording in the trade law with the specific intention of making it easier for the commission to conclude that foreign competition is not causing the U.S. shoe industry serious injury.

The lengthy ITC hearing process that started with testimony from six

senators representing major shoe-producing states will culminate with a recommendation to President Reagan on whether to take protective action and, if so, recommended, what to do.

The president has the final say. However, the senators testifying Tuesday made clear that the flame protectionist sentiment already burning bright in Congress would be fanned by failure to come up with some relief for U.S. shoemakers.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., chairman of the Senate Finance trade subcommittee and author of a Senate resolution calling for trade retaliation against Japan, told the ITC it should not underestimate Congress' desire to

see protections for the U.S. shoe industry.

The shoemaking industry, with only 120,000 employees and a \$1.5 billion annual payroll, is small. But it has considerable political power.

The main trade association, Footwear Industries of America, lists 32 senators and 106 House members as members of what it calls the Footwear Caucus. Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, said failure of the ITC to recommend relief for the shoe industry would contribute to growing congressional sentiment for protectionist trade legislation in a variety of areas beyond shoes.

Danforth noted that 1984 changes in the section of law applicable to the shoe case range from clarification of how inventories are to be viewed to the explicit instruction that the ITC consider plant closings and the under-utilization of capacity" in reaching its decision.

"Let there be no question about why Congress changed the law," he said.

## Hoppers

Continued from Page E1

measures their testimony claims. The first evidence federal officers look for repayment in cases where fires or noxious weeds have spread from private to government land.

Young says the Idaho government has done what it can. "Idaho is prepared to control grasshoppers on state land," he says. Gov. John Evans has said his \$250,000 emergency fund will be available, and the Idaho Department of Land was given a special \$50,000 appropriation from the state Legislature to combat the insects.

However, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and APHIS have not moved forward to obtain money or to prepare for a spraying campaign, Young says.

Why don't they get some homework done on the airplane? Why don't they get some homework done on the malathion (insecticide)? he asks. Last year's emergency air bombardment felled by the federal government came too late and was executed with small expediting planes, not the big tankers that are needed, Miller says.

The little ones are horribly ineffective. They spend most of their time loading," he says.

But the big issue comes down to the availability of money. U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has promised to deliver the cash. "He told us he would have the money in plenty of time," says Young. "Long before June 15, APHIS adds.

McClure staff aide Jane Wittmeyer says McClure and other allied senators have won support from Sen. Mark Hatfield, chairman of the Senate's Appropriations Committee,

but they need a supplemental appropriations bill to come to the Senate before anything can be done.

Those bills originate in the U.S. House of Representatives, where U.S. Rep. Larry Craig has won the support of powerful U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

"The case that we're making is that it is the federal government's responsibility to be a good steward and a good manager of the public land in the Western states," says John Keenan, senior Craig legislative assistant and agricultural aide.

Idaho farmers, McClure and Steve Symms, have been pestering administration officials with letters.

Wittmeyer says now McClure and a number of Western senators are going to launch a campaign to find \$14.8 million in the U.S. Department of the Interior and get it shifted to grasshopper control.

But Young and Miller say they are wondering whether Block has forgotten a promise he made at Mountain Home airport last spring to make sure the crop devastation doesn't happen again.

Jim Hansen, assistant APHIS administrator for legislative and public affairs, says neither Block nor his agency has forgotten. "The secretary has not forgotten about what he said out there. He is being briefed on this subject frequently. There is a little time left on this," he says.

APHIS also has been working behind the scenes to get legislative support ready for any spraying campaign if necessary, he says.

But the money still does not exist. APHIS has \$1 million for the entire

West, an allocation that will disappear quickly if grasshoppers do become a problem.

APHIS administrator Burt Hawkins has agreed to increase the federal government's share of the costs for a spraying campaign — if Congress finds extra money.

The "ifs" all begin in dollar signs. Young and Miller say the southern Idaho farmers will keep pressing. They are ready to lobby in Washington again if necessary.

Another trip will take them away from their tractors, but it could save them and many other Idaho farmers bordering public lands a worst crop disaster this summer, they say.

# Media, agencies receive ad awards

BOISE — The Times-News and other area advertising agencies have won pyramid-shaped "Rockies" for creative excellence at the annual Idaho Advertising Federation Rocky Awards.

The top award in the contest, called the King of the Rockies, went to KLEW-TV of Lewiston for a promotion called "Special Olympics."

Photographer David Stoeklein of Ketchum, The Times-News, Creative Source, Advertising Associates of Sun Valley and Typographics of Ketchum took home "Silver Rockies" as first place winners in specific categories.

Stoeklein won two Silver Rockies. An ad for Joler's of Sun Valley was named best color ad in a consumer magazine, and a picture of D. R. S. desk calendar was selected best photographic illustration.

The Times-News topped the local color category in newspaper competition with a fashion advertisement done for The Paris of Twin Falls. "Swimsuits to Make You Smile," it featured a red bikini swimsuit positioned in a smile with a short message.

Advertising Associates of Sun Valley garnered its award in the local category for six or more newspaper ads. Its campaign was for

Idaho Falls television station KIFI.

Typographics of Ketchum won for a newspaper ad promoting its own company. The ad appropriately was called "Nothing Like Tooting Your Own Horn."

A number of area companies also won certificates of excellence at the annual awards. The winners, the categories in which they won, and the promotion are:

• KMVT-TV of Twin Falls — local television campaign under \$250, ad for The Mode Ltd.

• Stoeklein — local color newspaper, ad for Pepsi-Cola and The Paris; local black and white newspaper, less than 1,000 lines, ad for Ketchum Dry Goods.

• Typographics — local black and white newspaper, less than 1,000 lines, ad for Snug Co.; color in consumer magazine, ads for Silver Creek Outfitters and for Starwater; letterhead, envelope or business-card, product for Typographics; package or labeling design, design for Scott U.S.A.

• Stoeklein — color in consumer magazine, ads for David Stoeklein and for Olin Corp.; brochures, folders or catalogs, product for Joler's of Sun Valley.

• Advertising Associates of Sun Valley — posters, a poster for Sturtevant's in Ketchum.

# Utility seeks rate hike

BOISE (AP) — Washington Water Power Co., the Spokane-based utility serving 66,000 customers in northern Idaho, has notified the Public Utilities Commission it plans to seek an electrical rate increase.

The PUC said it received advance notice of the request, under a rule requiring at least 60 days' notice. WWP said it had not decided the amount of the rate increase, but it will be filed by June.

The company said it will seek to include costs of the Colstrip No. 4 power plant in its Idaho rate base. Colstrip No. 4, in which WWP has a 15 percent share, is a coal-fired plant under construction in Montana. The company expects it will be completed in one year.

WWP also said that since its last rate increase, it has had increases in wages and benefits, employee benefits, depreciation and other operating expense.

The PUC said it plans at least two public hearings on the application. Commissioners said if they get the request in mid-June, a decision could be made by the end of this year or early in 1986.

WWP serves the communities of Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Grangeville, Orofino, St. Maries and Kellogg.

# This 'Sweepstakes' isn't such a winner

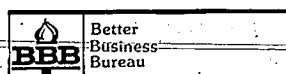
Q: I received a \$200 credit voucher from a company that goes by the name of Sweepstakes Clearinghouse. The letter I received says that I am the winner of a luggage set. Do you know anything about this company?

A: Our office has been receiving inquiries of this type for years. The \$200 credit voucher can be applied to the purchase of either a new Vista five-piece matched luggage set, a deluxe sewing machine or a RCA 19-inch color television. There are several other companies that circulate literature containing offers. All of these come from companies offering credit discount checks worth \$200 to apply against sewing machines, luggage and appliances which are listed at greatly inflated prices.

The Better Business Bureau is critical of this type of advertising promotion because it leads you to believe you are getting a bargain when really the merchandise is worth no more than the cash you pay for it. We strongly suggest caution when responding to mail offerings such as these.

Q: My parents received a phone call the other day from a lady with a company by the name of Executive Gold Card. My folks were able to get information on the company that they are located in Canoga Park, Calif., and they also took down the company's phone number. Since I have an address and phone number for the company would it be OK to do business with the company? The only thing the company asked for is a credit card number for a free trip to Hawaii.

A: Executive Gold Card company seems to be another travel club operation. We contacted the



BBB in Los Angeles and they stated that the firm just came to their attention on March 28. They have received several inquiries about the company and are recommending you to never give your credit card number out over the telephone to solicitors requesting it. The Better Business Bureau is advising consumers to be leary when offers such as these are made.

Q: We have been hearing so much on the company called Mega-trend, what information do you have on the company now?

A: Our bureau is now issuing the following report on the company. Mega-trend, Inc., is a multi-level distribution company which sells merchandise through catalogs. Distributors may purchase products for themselves, but are encouraged by MTI officials to retail most products. The firm began business in November of 1984. And according to MTI officials, new distributors may, but are not required to purchase sales kits, which sell for \$22, or the computer service, which sells for \$45.

Distributors may also recruit other "downline generations" of distributors and obtain bonuses (commissions) from those individual's sales and purchases. Commissions are paid on each downline leg of five active distributors, holding

opportunity meetings should be stressing the sale of products from catalogs as well as recruitment.

If any distributor or prospective distributor states that purchase product for one's own use in order to qualify for downline commissions, or that one need not sell anything, both the BBB and MTI officers would like to be informed of the person making these claims.

Both agencies would also like to know if privately made sales literature or exaggerated income claims are made, for these five items violate both BBB standards and company policy. This report is based on information available to our bureau through company literature and in-house visits, and through the bureau's own findings.

Prospective participants in any merchandising or investment consumer products should realize that successful achievement and advancement depend upon the sale of those products to consumers. To be prudent, potential participants are advised to weigh all facts ordinarily involved in establishing an independent business and to check state and local requirements relating to the kind of business to be conducted.

Persons interested in general literature regarding multi-level marketing plans may obtain a BBB information pamphlet on the subject by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," BBB 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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Advertisement: April 20 & 21  
Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

**APRIL 25**  
OFFICE FURNITURE & SECOND HAND STORE  
Advised: April 21-25  
National Auction & Sales Management

**APRIL 26**  
LINDA FIX & NEIGHBORHOOD FILER  
HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS  
Advertisement: April 24  
Masters Auction Service

**APRIL 27**  
A.V. SMOOT & SONS; FARM; CORNINE, UTAH  
Advertisement: April 25  
Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

**APRIL 27**  
LAMAR AND AMY ETHEL ORTON, BUHL. MACHINERY  
Advertisement: April 25



# Farm cuts to doom counties?

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Major cutbacks in government farm programs would severely batter the economies of almost one-third of the nation's rural counties, says an Agriculture Department economist.

A lowering of price supports, which have been woven into the economic fabric of rural America for generations, would further depress land values and lead possibly to more erosion of fragile soils, according to Mindy Petrulis of the department's Economic Research Service.

In contrast, he said, only mild ripples would be felt in areas dominated by other non-agricultural enterprises. There are about 3,000 counties in the United States, including more than 2,400 "non-metro" or rural counties. About 700 of those have "a significantly greater" direct dependence on agriculture, he said. Most of the agriculturally dependent counties are concentrated in the western edge of the Corn Belt and in the Great Plains. Smaller concentrations are in the Mississippi Delta, the southeastern coastal plains, and in the mountain states.

In 101 of the counties, agriculture accounts for at least 45 percent of total income. And in some of the most heavily dependent counties, agriculture accounts for more than two-thirds of all income.

Petrulis outlined his work in a recent issue of *Farmline* magazine published by the agency and provided additional material at the request of *The Associated Press*.

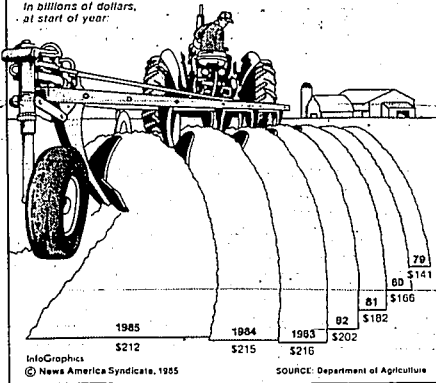
The Reagan administration wants Congress to overhaul farm programs, including sharp cuts in price supports over a period of several years. By shifting to "market-oriented" programs, farmers can be weaned away from so much dependence on government subsidies, the administration argues.

Although Petrulis did not discuss the merits of specific legislative proposals, he noted as income supports that high price and other have done for major commodities have been

## Farm debts

The U.S. Department of Agriculture calculates 1985 farm debt in the U.S. at \$212 billion. Farm debt has decreased slightly in 1984 and 1985 because farmers' borrowing power is decreasing.

**FARM DEBTS**  
In billions of dollars, at start of year:



capitalized into land values and agricultural assets.

"A reduction of price and income supports would lead to reductions in land values," he said. "Highly leveraged" farmers would face tightened lending criteria from local bankers, which could lead to a substantial number of foreclosures and forced liquidations, at least in the short run.

"This would have negative effects on other businesses in rural communities near which the farming is conducted. Local businessmen would suffer losses. Along with other rural landowners whose wealth position would be eroded, these businesses

would likely face stiffer credit conditions."

Also, Petrulis said, as price supports were cut, many local banks would undergo "a significant adjustment in their loan portfolios and profitability" and in their lending practices—which could mean a credit squeeze for many non-farm rural residents.

"Lower price and income supports for program commodities will also encourage adjustment in land-use," he said. "Land remaining in production would be used more intensively, while more marginal land is removed from production. This may have widespread effects on some rural

areas." It could result in "a reduced interest in soil loss and less conservation by producers" of crops whose supports are cut, although soil erosion would be somewhat offset by the reduced cultivation of marginal land.

"Depending on how these effects balance out, the result could be additional siltation of waterways and environmental degradation for all rural residents," Petrulis said.

Overall, he said, adjustments to cuts in farm programs would likely "be most severe among residents of these highly specialized farming areas" which are concentrated in a few states and are sparsely populated.

"The transition of agriculturally dependent communities to a more diversified economy will be difficult at best," Petrulis said. "It is made difficult by the small population of the farming-dependent counties, their geographic concentration in areas distant from most major urban markets, and their history of population decline which has left them with a relatively dependent population structure—a high proportion of young and elderly."

Counties dependent on agriculture account for only 13.4 percent of the rural population, although they represent about 30 percent of the acreage. Petrulis said that more than 2,400 non-metro counties in the United States.

"For most of our rural citizens, their economic futures are more tied to overall national growth than to any one sector's success or failure," one sector's success or failure," he said. "But this is not the case for farming-dependent rural counties, or for those individuals elsewhere whose economic fortunes are directly tied to agriculture."

**Iowa tops Illinois**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa moved ahead of Illinois as the leading source of agricultural exports in the year ended last Sept. 30, the Agriculture Department says.

The change was largely due to the 1983 drought that sharply curbed soybean yields in 25 of the 29 states where beans are produced, the department said.

Rounding out the top 10 exporters were California, Nebraska, Texas, Kansas, Minnesota, Indiana, North Dakota and Ohio.

## Additional soil conservation funds, changes in price supports sought

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)** — The 1985 federal farm bill should provide more money for soil conservation and should change the commodity price support system, according to eight diverse national groups recently surveyed.

Robert Spitzer, an agricultural economist at the University of Illinois, conducted the survey of leaders of organizations — rural and urban — with a strong interest in agricultural policy.

"We have a strong agreement to continue to have some sort of government policy for the agricultural and food sector, but what we have now is not very satisfactory to them," said Spitzer. "They want something new."

Congress is expected to rewrite the 1981 federal farm bill this year. The legislation, which expires Sept. 30, covers food stamps, foreign food aid, grain reserves, and price supports for farmers producing various commodities.

"With much attention focused on solving the immediate farm credit problem for many farmers, Spitzer said his survey was important."

"Widespread public attention to emergency farm credit proposals

have temporarily assumed priority over consideration of long-term agricultural policy, although these broader issues ultimately must be resolved."

One of the areas of agreement was over erosion — keeping valuable top soils in fields and not in ditches and rivers. Spitzer said all groups favored an increase in cost-sharing to encourage more farmers to practice soil conservation "even if it costs."

All the groups favored a change in the price support structure, with the majority favoring adjustment of payments based on current economic conditions, said Spitzer.

The majority of the groups also thought farmers should have to practice soil conservation in order to qualify for price support programs, he said. "The majority also opposed elimination of price-support programs, even if gradual, he said.

Those responding to the survey were the leaders of 49 national groups falling into these eight categories: farmer organizations, agricultural supply and marketing businesses, commodity promotion councils, state directors of agriculture, state directors of the

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, consumer groups, general interest organizations, and agricultural policy economists.

"Never before have all major interest groups, of just rural, been polled," said Spitzer, who hopes the results will lead to more understanding and help facilitate agreement on a new bill.

Among his other findings, Spitzer said all the groups favored increased federal spending for public agricultural education and research; favored continuation of the national grain reserve but with a limit on it; and opposed cutting the volume of foreign food aid.

The majority of the groups favored continuation of some kind of price-support system for dairy farmers, but elimination of price supports and production controls for farmers raising tobacco, peanuts and sugar, he said.

Spitzer said the majority also opposed mandatory production controls for farm commodities; opposed any increase in eligibility or benefits in the food stamp program; opposed cuts in the Farmers Home Administration; and opposed use of grain embargoes.

## Farm Bureau bill gaining support

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The comprehensive farm bill proposed by the American Farm Bureau Federation has picked up more support on Capitol Hill.

Freshman Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., this past Tuesday introduced the legislation in the Senate, about two weeks after Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., sponsored the measure in the House.

McConnell said while his goal is the same as that of the Reagan administration — to lead farmers to the market, rather than government, for their price and production cues — the

Farm Bureau bill offers a softer transition away from price supports. "I believe (this bill) represents the middle ground in the farm policy debate," McConnell said in a Senate floor speech.

The bill, like many others in a growing pile of proposed farm legislation, sees renewed export growth as the key to farmers' financial recovery.

It would allow price supports for major export crops — wheat, feed grains and rice — to fall up to 10 percent a year in an effort to bring prices of U.S. commodities to levels where they can compete in world markets

Eventually price-support loans would be set at 75 percent of a moving average of actual prices received, instead of the current arbitrarily set prices.

But to soften the blow, the measure proposes to retain a government role in guaranteeing farmers' incomes. It provides for continued "target price" payments to producers when market prices for their crops fall to reach specified minimums. Target price levels would be allowed to drop up to 5 percent a year beginning in 1987.

"The future prosperity of American agriculture depends on this new direction," said McConnell.

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# Researchers work to retain Idaho's edge in potato industry

**ABERDEEN (AP)** — Mention Idaho and the country and most people think of potatoes. Researchers at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture hope that's still the case 10 years from now. They are struggling to keep the state's lead in the russet potato market in the face of significant threats from Maine, North Dakota, Colorado and other states.

"I have no doubt that with the push some other states are putting on and the amount of money they're putting into their research, they'll be successful within 10 years," said Stephen Love, a University of Idaho researcher. "It won't come all of a sudden, but it will slowly erode our market."

Love is coordinating Idaho's part in the Tri-State Potato Variety Development Program requested by

the potato commissions of Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Idaho's distance from the highly populated markets of the East puts the state at a disadvantage in marketing its farm products, Love said.

"Because of additional shipping costs, we have to show we have a better product, or people aren't going to buy it," he said. "So we have to make sure we maintain that better product

— and that's what we're out to do."

The 109-year-old Russet Burbank potato grown in Idaho is highly versatile, he said.

"We expect the same potato to be used in french fries, potato chips and dehydrated products, and still give us plenty of No.1's for the fresh-pack market."

"The Russet Burbank does these things amazingly well, but it still has many weaknesses — enough that we need a new potato."

In 1984 Idaho potato variety trials, only about 63 percent of the harvested Russet Burbanks rated No. 1 quality. Potatoes in that category must weigh between 4 and 10 ounces and be of good quality inside and out.

Several other selections developed by Aberdeen potato breeder Joseph Pavak of the U.S. Department of Agriculture produced as many as 92 percent No.1 potatoes, but there were other weaknesses.

Extremely susceptible to environmental stresses, the Russet Burbank develops knobs, hollow centers, black ends and blackspot bruise. It also is susceptible to diseases such as leafroll, blight and rootknot nematodes.

Potato selections being tested around the country offer mild

resistance to the diseases that plague the Russet Burbank, but for the most part, resistance has not been incorporated into usable commercial varieties, Love said.

He said the Russet Burbank's disease susceptibility and sensitivity to environmental stresses make it impossible to grow the potato successfully in states where disease pressure is high and crops aren't irrigated.

Efforts to replace the Russet Burbank in other states have failed, because the new varieties have problems of their own, Love said.

BeiRus, released in 1978 in Maine, has a poor overall yield record and is susceptible to early blight, he said. Colorado's Centennial, released in 1976, offers good russet quality, particularly for the fresh-pack market, but it cannot be stored for long periods.

Pavak said one of the new North Dakota challengers, Norking, "has the potential for being a good processing potato, but its appearance may limit its usefulness on the fresh-pack market." Another new North Dakota selection is a "nice-looking potato but is unsuitable for processing," he said.

"If one or both of these were good enough that a large quantity of them would be produced, they could cut in to our market because they're closer to the population centers," Pavak said. "But I don't think the quality is there. Generally speaking, it isn't. They don't irrigate there, so they're at the mercy of the weather."

But Love added that the new products are early developments in the research undertaken in other states. "You can see they're making progress," he said.

## 'Superspuds' created from cell linkages?

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Agriculture Department says a new process to join single cells of plants could enable scientists to cross wild potatoes with domestic varieties and one day come up with a disease-resistant superspud.

John P. Helgeson, a plant physiologist with the department's Agricultural Research Service at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is using cell fusion to bypass many of the obstacles that thwart efforts to cross many potato plants, the agency said in a report.

The obstacles include "cross in-

compatibility" between certain potato varieties, differing sets of chromosomes, and infertility.

"Cross incompatibility means some potato flowers reject the pollen of other varieties," the report said. "This is prevalent among potatoes native to Mexico, Central America and some wild species from South America which have desirable traits."

Moreover, many of the wild species have 24 chromosomes — the heredity bearing parts within a living cell. Most domestic varieties grown in the

1.7 billion U.S. potato industry have 48 chromosomes.

Helgeson said that cell fusion is "a new approach to solving some specific breeding problems" that it allows breeders to use plants that are difficult to cross conventionally.

For example, he said, by directly fusing cells from wild South American potatoes with cultivated U.S. potatoes, genes for disease resistance may be transferred to the domestic potatoes.

Helgeson "achieved one of the world's first cell fusions of domestic potatoes" in 1984, the report said.

## Study calls dairy proposal too radical

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A new private study of the nation's dairy price support system concludes that major changes are needed if the government is to avoid accumulating ever-larger dairy surpluses over the next four years.

But the study's sponsor, Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, says one proposed program — suggested by the Reagan administration — would be too radical and would lead to wide price swings for dairy products within five years.

The self-styled consumer group, whose support comes from a variety of foundations, labor unions and government contracts, says the analysis instead points to the need to retain the basic system now in place, but with regular, periodic reductions in support prices until supply and demand are in balance.

"We provide balance to the equation," said the group's director, Ellen Haas. "Our approach is to have important reductions in price supports, persistent and incremental."

Under current law, the government supports milk prices at \$11.60 per hundred pounds, or about 12 gallons.

It does this by buying up overproduction to balance demand and supply at the support price, in the process accumulating huge stocks of butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk.

With increases in support prices built into law, the farmers' incentive to produce surpluses grew until government program costs peaked at \$2.6 billion in the 1982-83 marketing year — an average of about \$12,000 for each commercial dairy farmer.

While support prices have been cut from their 1983 level of \$13.10, that ef-

fort — as well as the just-expired program of paying farmers not to produce milk — "has little prospect for lasting success," the study contends.

The government still is buying roughly one of every 10 gallons of milk produced.

She said the study, together with her group's recommendations, will be circulated on Capitol Hill in the hope it "will moderate positions" of policymakers who, she said, now are getting most of their information from dairy industry lobbyists.

## Potato levels ahead of '84

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho and southeastern Oregon processors have already used 12 percent more potatoes this year than at the same time a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

As of April 1, processors had used 3.95 billion pounds of raw potatoes with nearly 85 percent of them grown in Idaho. While that was 12 percent higher than at the same time in 1984, it trailed the 14 percent processing increase na-

tionwide.

Potato stocks held in the state on April 1 totaled 3.4 billion pounds, 50 million pounds higher than a year ago. Disappearance from the 1984 crop of 8.66 billion pounds was up slightly from the previous year but below the disappearance from the 1982 crop at the same time two years ago.

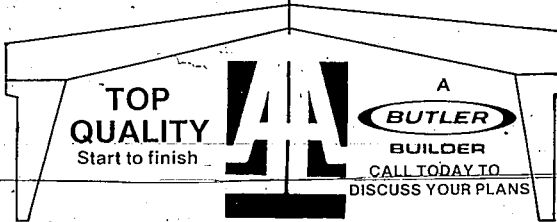
The Idaho stock posted only a slight increase compared to the 5 percent increase in potato stocks nationwide, the service said.

## Argentina's grain survives explosion

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — An elevator explosion last month at a major port in Argentina apparently has had little effect on that country's export movement of grain, an Agriculture Department report says.

The explosion occurred in mid-March at the port of Bahia Blanca and initially was thought by some authorities to have hurt Argentina's flow of grain to overseas markets.

But the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said this week in a brief trade item that Argentina's export volume last month was a record 2.3 million metric tons and that Bahia Blanca's 475,000 tons "was not significantly below" February's pre-explosion level.



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## Milk output jumps 9 percent in March

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho milk production jumped 9 percent in March over the level of a year ago as both the state's dairy herd and the output per cow increased.

The Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said total production for the month hit 185 million pounds, up nearly 16 million pounds from March 1984. The dairy herd counted 68,000 head, each averaging 1,100 pounds of milk.

That is 70 pounds per cow more than a year ago.

Nationally, milk production rose only 1 percent in March from the previous year, totaling 11.9 billion pounds. The increase was the result of higher output per cow as the herd remained constant at 10.8 million head.


Over the first three months of this year, milk production has run about 1 percent below that of the first quarter of 1984.

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But flowers are all they seek

## Revisionist thinking on bees: They see better than we thought

By ROBERT FURLow  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Honey bees see better, or at least more like humans do, than bee-watchers have long thought, a Princeton University biologist says.

Not that they care to see most of the things humans look at. If a bee lands on your television or your book — or you — there is still no scientific evidence that it really knows what it's watching.

What bees want to see are flowers from which to extract nectar. And biologist James L. Gould's study, published in *Journal Science*, says their ability in that area has been underrated.

"Some studies have suggested that bees remember only isolated features" such as the angles or spaces between lines in a flower pattern rather than the photographic images that are typical of humans and other animals with backbones, says a summary of his study.

However, the summary says his study shows that bees, like humans, actually see "a low-resolution

eidetic image." In other words something akin to a photograph.

Gould devised an elaborate series of vision tests in hopes of learning what a bee sees — besides color — that enables it to recognize appropriate flowers.

The bees in his test were shown various choices of flower drawings, receiving scarce rewards when they flew to what he had determined in advance would be "correct" choices. By structuring the drawings in subtly differing ways, he attempted to eliminate the possibility that the bees merely learned isolated features.

"Bees under these conditions were able to learn to distinguish between a variety of patterns that differed primarily or exclusively in the spatial relations among the elements," he said, adding that only a picture-like perception preserves the relationships between spaces on the face of an object such as a flower.

Colors were also varied to make sure they were not the factor affecting the choices made by the bees, Gould said.

## China's soybean export effort steadily creeps toward U.S.'

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American soybean farmers for years have kept a wary eye on Brazil and Argentina as their chief competitors in world markets.

Now they'd better glance occasionally across the Pacific at China.

In the marketing year that ended last Sept. 30, China — the ancestral home of the soybean — exported 684,814 metric tons. That's not much in comparison with the 20.2 million tons shipped in 1983-84 by the United States. Or even the 2.97 million tons exported by Argentina and the 1.59 million tons by Brazil.

But the Agriculture Department said China "has become an important source of both soybeans and soybean meal in selected Asian countries" as well as in the Soviet Union.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a monthly review of the international oilseed situation that China's exports in 1984-85 are expected to climb to about 850,000 tons of soybeans and 600,000 tons of soybean meal.

Only two years ago, in 1982-83, China exported 241,239 tons of beans and 342,588 tons of meal. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of soybeans.

Chinese representatives "have aggressively marketed their products in Asia, and have reportedly concluded an agreement with the U.S.S.R." for the sale of 400,000 to 500,000 tons of soybeans annually, the report said.

In 1983-84, Chinese shipments to the Soviet Union included 300,000 tons of soybeans.

Japan, the No. 1 foreign customer of American farmers, is another big soybean buyer. For soybean meal, Malaysia and Thailand are the largest markets for Chinese soybean meal. Other important meal buyers include Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan

and South Korea.

"This growth has occurred at the expense of U.S. imports to the region," the report said. China does not rely heavily on high-protein soybean meal for livestock, "leaving substantial quantities available for export."

Other factors that are hurting the U.S. soybean meal potential in that part of the world include "a modest increase in protein meal output from locally produced oilseeds, and plans to build or expand" soybean crushing facilities in the Philippines, Malaysia and Indonesia.

"As these industries grow, U.S. exports of soybean meal to the region can be expected to decline," the report said. "However, this decline may be offset by increased U.S. soybean exports."

Last month the USDA said China has turned into an exporter of feed grains this year with shipments estimated at 3.6 million tons, compared with 400,000 tons last season and 100,000 tons before that.

## Study sees consistency in soil erosion

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new Agriculture Department study challenges the long-held view that farmers don't take as many precautions against soil erosion on rented land as on acreage they own.

The report by Nelson L. Bills of the department's Economic Research Service notes that the belief that renters are harder on cropland than owners has been around since the ear-

ly 1900s, and is founded on solid, if speculative, reasoning.

Farmers are only interested in maximizing their output and profits, the logic goes. If the land is not theirs, it makes little difference whether they rob its long-term productive capacity for immediate gains, because the landlord bears the cost.

But using data developed in comprehensive land studies over the past several years, Bills concludes that such fears are unjustified.

"I found no statistically significant

differences in conservation management between rented cropland and owner-operated cropland," he writes.

"While renters' management may be substandard in some local situations, this analysis suggests that fears about a general trend toward excessive soil erosion due to substandard conservation effort on rented land are not justified."

The study found that rented and owner-operated lands are roughly equivalent in their tendencies toward erosion, that is, the two categories are balanced in their proportions of

delicate land and relatively erosion-resistant land.

While land cultivated by renters showed a slightly higher erosion rate than that tilled by owners, it was not because the land was abused but because it was used more frequently to grow erosive row crops like corn. Owned land tended to be more dedicated to less erosive uses like pasture and hay.

Soil erosion from rainfall averaged about 4.7 tons per acre on owner-operated land and about 5.3 tons on rented land, Bills reported.

## February farm exports sag; wheat especially sluggish

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. farm exports remained sluggish in February, the Agriculture Department reports, with wheat shipments reaching their lowest level since the January 1980 announcement of the Soviet grain embargo.

Prospects are that wheat exports will remain sluggish through the end of the current season, and forecasts for total exports have

been scaled back to 1.45 billion bushels, the department's Economic Research Service said.

While coarse grain sales for the 1984-85 year were up at 58.8 million tons, up 3 million tons from last year, the United States is getting less than its share of an increasing world market, the service said. U.S. market share is expected to drop from 61 percent to 58 percent, with the share loss led by corn.

## Agricultural shipments drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. exports of agricultural products in the first five months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 are running well behind year-earlier shipments, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said through February the value of shipments was \$16.1 billion, down 6 percent from \$17.1 billion during the same five months a year earlier.

"Commodity groups primarily contributing to this \$1 billion decline include grain and feed, and oilseed and

(oilseed) products," the report said. "Less pronounced declines were experienced by the dairy, and sugar and tropical products sectors."

Most of the value drop was due to lower prices for wheat, rice, corn, feed, soybeans and soybean meal. However, the actual quantity of some products also declined, including wheat, wheat flour, barley, soybean meal, non-fat dry milk, fresh fruit and fresh vegetables.

Department officials have projected this fiscal year's farm exports at \$34.5 billion, a drop of 9 percent from \$38 billion shipped in 1983-84.

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### Don't climb power poles.

Two things can happen to you up there. One, you can fall off. Two, you can touch a wire. Neither is good, but you're more likely to survive the fall.

### Don't raise a pipe on end.

Carry irrigation and other pipe horizontally, parallel to the ground. Raising it on end could cause it to hit a power line giving those 69,000 volts a path straight to you.

### Look up before elevating equipment.

Check above you before elevating augers and other equipment to make sure no power lines are around. Like pipe, they're good conductors.

### Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated.

The circumstances are somewhat different than those above, but the consequences are the same.

In general, be as careful around power lines as you would be around any farm equipment. If not, you could be in for the shock of your life.

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### No suba un poste eléctrico.

Dos cosas le pueden pasar. Primero, puede caerse. Segundo, puede tocar un alambre. Ninguna cosa es buena, pero es más probable que sobreviva la caída.

### No levante un tubo de riego en posición recta.

Llévese los tubos de riego y otros tubos en posición horizontal, paralela a la tierra. Levantarlos en posición recta puede ponerlos en contacto con una línea eléctrica dando paso libre entre Usted y los 69,000 voltios.

### Mire bien antes de levantar equipo.

Confirmar arriba que no hay líneas eléctricas alrededor, antes de elevar un taladro, barrena u otra máquina. Como un tubo, son buenos conductores.

### No mueva un transportador de heno cuando está en posición elevada.

Las circunstancias pueden ser distintas de las ya mencionadas, pero las consecuencias son las mismas.

En general, esté tan cuidadoso alrededor las líneas eléctricas como sería alrededor cualquier máquina ranchera. Porque si Usted no lo hace, puede recibir el choque de su vida.

**Idaho Power**

## Foster parents come from all backgrounds



Sherry Thacker is involved with children in many ways; here, she leads songs for children at Kimberly Christian Church.

## Mandatory training course helps candidates decide

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some 70 people throughout Magic Valley serve as foster parents, but there always is a need for more.

What kind of persons become foster parents? Kathy Meshishnek, social worker principal at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Department's Region V office in Twin Falls, says area foster parents come from all income-levels and varying ages, although the majority fall in the 30- and 40-year-old age bracket.

Some already have young children of their own; some have none; others whose children are grown feel the need to have children in their home. Most are married, but the department also licenses single adults. Some keep several children, others just one, depending upon the size of their home.

Last fall Region V launched a mandatory five-week training course to help prospective foster parents decide if they want to assume the responsibilities of caring for neglected or abused children in their home.

"What we look for is patience, love of children and youth and, especially, the ability to let go," Meshishnek says.

Other regions in the state are now adopting similar training courses, she says, to help people understand what is involved before making a commitment.

"There's no obligation to continue, and they can quit anytime during the five weeks," the social worker says. And some people do come to one or two sessions and then drop out.

Training always has been available, but completion of the course previously was not a requirement for becoming licensed.

"We try to make it plain in the course the kinds of problems foster parents face," Meshishnek says. "We ask parents to think about what kinds of problems they can handle."

Foster children in most cases other victims of physical or sexual abuse or neglect or both, usually pose the entire spectrum of behavioral problems, she says. There may be bed wetting, they may lie, steal, perhaps act violently or swear and their attitudes often reflect a negative outlook and lack of trust as the result of their treatment. One person will feel bed wetting is something they can handle but will say, "Don't send me a kid who swears," Meshishnek says.

The social worker says she also discusses the difference between lying and fantasizing which is an escape mechanism often used by unhappy children.

Contrary to what is sometimes believed, people don't become foster parents for the money, Meshishnek says. In fact, one of the requirements is that a foster parent has to be able to show ability to support his or her family without the payment for the foster child.

"Foster parents receive \$138 for

**'What we look for is patience, love of children and youth and, especially, the ability to let go.'**

— Kathy Meshishnek

room and board per month for children up to 5 years old, \$164 for children 6 through 12 and \$200 for teenagers 13 to 18.

"But, if you know how much food a teenager can consume, there's not a great amount," Meshishnek says. The money also has to pay for school expenses, although the department provides for limited medical and clothing needs.

If the foster parent has natural children at home, they too are urged to attend the training if they are old enough to understand what's going on. Prospective foster families need to be aware of the many interpersonal problems which can arise when an abused or neglected child enters the home.

Sometimes physically or mentally handicapped children need a foster home because their own family cannot cope with the problems. Other children need temporary homes because their parents become mentally ill or are alcoholics.

The need for foster homes is continually shifting depending upon the changing family situations, Meshishnek says.

After a foster parent completes the pre-service course, is licensed and takes a foster child, a support person from the department visits monthly for the first six weeks. Since the foster child always has a case worker to represent his interests, Meshishnek says it's important that the foster parent also have a support person.

The department also provides assistance to foster parents by sending them to a respite care for a few days so the family can get a little respite.

But sometimes things don't work out and children are transferred to another home. And sometimes, despite the advance investigation, people not suited to being foster parents are licensed.

Despite the obvious problems, why do people serve as foster parents?

"There's a good feeling in showing a child a new more positive way of life and knowing that you've made even a little difference," she says. "Like the 5-year old girl who didn't know what a Christmas tree was, or a picnic."

Most foster parents, in her experience, say the hardest part of being a foster parent is having "their" children leave them.

But, many also say having former charges return to visit them and seeing their progress as they mature is one of the most satisfying reasons for becoming foster parents.

## Rebuilding effort

Philosophy focuses on counseling abused children, parents

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The goal of foster parenting is to "rebuild the natural family," so the child can productively return to his own home.

This definition by a woman who has been involved in foster parenting for two generations may surprise some people.

But, according to Sherry Thacker, Kimberly, the attitude toward foster parenting has changed in recent years from viewing it simply as custodial care to more of "a team effort to help rebuild the child's own troubled home."

Of course, some children never can return to their own homes, because the parents simply don't want them, she says, and not all foster parents want to be actively involved in working with the natural parents.

But Sherry and her husband, Bruce, minister at the Kimberly Christian Church, feel strongly about the positive effects of proper

**'All parents care and want to love their children, but some simply don't know how because they've never been taught how to express feelings (positively).'**

— Sherry Thacker

counseling, both on abused children and their parents.

"Not always, of course, but many times, if these parents are given some help they can learn better ways of coping than the old destructive patterns," Thacker says.

She applies the same positive philosophy to the foster children — mostly teenagers, since she prefers this age — who live in their home.

"It doesn't help them a bit to just sympathize with them — and agree their mom was mean to them," she says. Too many abused children "carry their status like a torch," as she puts it. They think, mistakenly,

it helps them cover their hurt, and they try to win friends through sympathy.

Instead, she tells her foster children, "All parents care and want to love their children, but some simply don't know how because they've never been taught how to express feelings in a positive way."

But, people can change, she tells her charges, citing examples such as a girl she once had in her home who had been severely abused, but who now is married. She learned more positive ways to handle her temper and has successfully broken the abuse cycle in raising her own

children. Thacker says she's "always been involved with children" since her parents had foster children in their home and as a high school girl, she tutored several children with Down's syndrome. She once worked at the Christian Children's Home, now in Eagle, when it was located in Boise.

The Thackers had only been married a few months when they took a 2-year-old boy whom they had "off and on," depending on his home situation for about nine months. Over their nearly 13 years of marriage they have nearly always had extra children in their home except when her husband was in college.

The couple, who moved to Kimberly two years ago, have been foster parents in Washington, Massachusetts and northern Idaho. She says the welfare agency personnel varies considerably in different states and rates the health and welfare social workers in Region V as "really concerned."

The Thackers have two children of  
• See PARENTS on Page E8

## Cabbage Patch kids in fund-raising event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Armory will be the site of the latest "bunny boom" with the coming of the Cabbage Patch Kid Convention on May 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The event, sponsored by Hiospec of South Central Idaho, is the first fund-raiser by the organization whose purpose is to help the terminally ill and their families.

Hospice director, Elaine Fenwick, says it is necessary to raise \$45,000 this year to keep the hospice viable and dependable in south-central Idaho.

For the convention, the armory will be festively decorated, says Fenwick. "We want people to have fun," she says. "We have purpose-kept the costs low so many can come to see, buy and be entertained."

Spaces may be rented for tables to display or sell doll-related items. Antique dolls will be exhibited, and the Country Gift Garden will feature porcelain Cabbage Patch Kids.

Orders to clean Cabbage Patch Kids will be taken, as well as orders to mend regular dolls. Small, "kid-sized" back packs, made and donated by the Robert Stuart Jr. High sewing class, will be for sale.

One of the much-coveted Cabbage Patch dolls has been donated by Caleco of New York

and one by Smith's Food King, says Fenwick. They will be given as prizes throughout the day to those holding winning registration or raffle numbers.

Rax alligator banks and Brussel Sprouts kids are among the 160 prizes to be given away. Although many children are yet familiar with the Sprouts dolls, Fenwick says they are "just the right size for little fists," and, with their huggability, could easily replace the familiar security blanket.

About 1,000 of these miniatures have been given by Rachel Toys of Connecticut, and some will be for sale, she adds.

Entertainment will be provided by members of The Junior Musical Playhouse Company, the Willa Dean Nelson Dancers and puppet show performers.

Rax's Mr. Alligator will be giving out balloons, and concession booths will have food for sale.

The highlight of the convention, says Fenwick, will be a pageant and the auction of a Cabbage Patch Kid with adoption papers from Italy. There will be a naturalization ceremony for this doll to become an American citizen.

There will be registration at the door, but pre-registration at Rax restaurant is advantageous, says Fenwick, as it's likely a Kid will be won by an early registrant.

## Quartet to compete at office conference

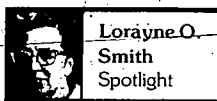
Lori Calico, Jeanette Johns, Kalyn Marsh and Janet Pretzl will attend the national Office Personnel Association conference in Houston, Texas, April 26-30.

The four Twin Falls High School students qualified to compete at the national meet after taking top honors at the state conference. Johns was first and Calico third in Short-hand II; Marsh was second in Prepared Verbal II and Pretzl second in Prepared Verbal I. Calico also was fifth in Prepared Verbal II and Johns second in business proofreading.

Calico was elected state secretary, the first time Twin Falls ever had an OEA state officer, according to Janet Browning, advisor. Johns, Marsh and Mary Sallinas were awarded tuition scholarships to CSI.

The Twin Falls OEA promotional display placed fifth. Other local high school students placing in the state meet were Janice Bailey, fifth, Short-hand II; Michelle Nelson, sixth, Typing I; Angie Nelson, fifth, Job Interview I; Angie Martinez, fourth, Information Communications; Tim Mueller, fifth, Business Math; Tracy Pfaff, fourth, Business Proofreading.

Monica Lee Meyers, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Meyers, Twin Falls, is a contestant in the 1985 Little Star Pageant, to be held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls July 26-27. The state winner will receive a round-trip flight to the national pageant which is affiliated with the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Barry Meyers, Twin Falls, executive director of the Port of Hope Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center which has facilities in Twin Falls, Halley, Burley, Mountain Home, Boise and Canyon county, has been appointed by Gov. John V. Evans to the Commission for Children and Youth. The appointment is for a three-year term.

Robert L. Davis, Paul, a senior at Minto High School at Rupert, was one of five Idaho students receiving a national merit scholarship. An Eagle Scout, Davis is chief of the Mindoka Chapter of the Order of the Arrow, belongs to the marching and symphonic bands and the Junior Engineering Technical Society. He has received international foreign language awards and is active in the Math-Computer and German clubs. He plans to study civil and structural engineering.

Three Magic Valley High School seniors are among 20 outstanding Idaho students chosen to receive state scholarships of \$1,500 each. They include Lara L. Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blamires, Jerome, who



MONICA LEE MEYERS  
Little Star Pageant entrant

plans to major in science; Flynn W. McRoberts, son of Rosemary McRoberts, Twin Falls, who will major in communications, and Kay M. Rosenoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Rosenoff, Piler, who plans to major in bookkeeping.

James L. Rasmussen, Twin Falls, is listed on the winter term honor roll for Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Ore.

Sue Pennington, Jerome, has been appointed a counselor for the area by

the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation. The foundation was established in 1968 to promote worldwide understanding through cross-cultural exchange.

There are still a few students available for placement and qualified host families are needed in Magic Valley, Pennington says. Anyone interested should call her at 324-2127.

Lorinda Sterling, Twin Falls, graduated from Link's School of Business in Boise after completing the 36-week legal secretarial course.

Lindy Ferris, daughter of Terry Thode, Halley, and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Cutler, Twin Falls, has been accepted at Stanford University. She will graduate this spring from high school in Medford, Ore., and plans to enroll at Stanford this fall.

Amey Vitell, Elko, Nev., College of Southern Idaho student, received a bronze trophy for professional preparation at the National Phi Rho Pi forensics tournament in Stockton, Calif.

Three Buhl practical nursing students at CSI won awards in the annual Vocational Industrial Clubs of America State Skills Olympics in Boise. Julie Armes received silver medals for prepared speech and practical nursing skills. Sandra Nickerson won a silver medal for job interviewing skills, and Vickie Frice won a medal for practical nursing skills.



# Blizzard made Knight a 'media hero'

As youth, he rescued stranded man from record-setting Colorado storm

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ted Knight was once a "media hero" for saving a man stranded in Colorado 64 years ago this month.

As a youth of 19 the now retired Twin Falls bookkeeper walked 18 miles out of Colorado Springs to stranded in a blizzard which still holds a record for severity.

The paralyzing storm, which dumped six feet of snow in Colorado's San Luis Valley in April 1921, prevented for three days all routine rescue attempts, both motorized and with horses, of an old man Knight had left in his car when it became stalled in a mountain pass during the storm.

Knight, 83, still has the gold watch (which still keeps good time) presented to him by Colorado Springs Mayor Ira Harris. It has engraved on it: "In appreciation of the heroic act of rescuing an old man during the blizzard of April 15-16 from death by exposure."

The youthful Knight had already braved the 18-mile trek into Colorado Springs at the height of the storm to get help after his car slid off the road. As he recalls his long and arduous, he got stuck about 2 p.m., and he fought blizzard conditions on foot throughout the "dark of night," reaching an all-night restaurant on the edge of Colorado Springs about 4:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

"They met me at the door," he recalls, and instructed the exhausted youth to put his feet in the oven — probably the worst advice, he says. In a few minutes he fainted but soon revived and then began a three-day trek to get community help to return to rescue his passenger.

He started calling the El Paso County Sheriff's office but "everyone passed the buck." No one wanted to hear about the need to brave the elements to reach a stranded vehicle on an isolated mountain road.

Knight thought at least he would get help from ski class students at the college in Colorado Springs. "But they all said it was impossible to go there in that weather," Knight recalled.

Even a team of horses, hired after snowplow efforts failed, floundered as the driver turned back. Knight-asked-permission-to-ride-one-of-the-horses-to-his-stalled-truck-but-was-refused.

But, having promised he would rescue him and knowing his passenger might survive much longer, Knight determined to brave the high drifts on foot, against all advice.

## Elder

By now, it was Saturday and the sun was shining, but he had to wallow through drifts he estimates at 30 feet high in places. While in town he had learned there was a danger only a half mile from his stranded vehicle. There he obtained two ponies, and with the help of a man from the dairy, brought the old man back to town. Knight held the nearly-frozen man on his pony with him.

Meantime, the sheriff had organized a crew of 40 men with axes and with use of a straight blade had opened the road so the return trip to Colorado Springs was much easier.

"We stepped ice off the old man's clothing," Knight says. He had left an orange and a few donuts with the man when he went for help, but the elderly man would not have lasted much longer, he says.

Looking back on the man, who disappeared soon after reaching Colorado Springs, was an escaped inmate from the insane asylum in Pueblo.

He had picked up the old man seemed to mind in those days, he says. So at the time of the blizzard, he was only a high school freshman at age 19.

Knight says he "always worked," and when he was 12 he helped his mother cook three meals a day at the Soldiers Home in Monte Vista, getting up at 3 a.m. to build a fire in the huge cook stove.

His memorable experience in Colorado Springs occurred because he was the only student in his high school to own a car — a Maxwell — for which he had earned the money clerking in a mercantile store and other jobs, including one in a law office.

Other Colorado papers picked up the story and while Knight was recuperating from the adventure at the home of a cousin in Colorado Springs, citizens contributed money for the gold watch, plus \$20 and \$5 gold pieces. The Elks lodge presented him a framed resolution of appreciation.

Knight, who calls himself a "Civil War orphan," was born July 9, 1901, in Phillipsburg, Kan., where his father homesteaded after the Civil War. In 1903 they moved to Hooper, Colo., and later to Monte Vista, where he graduated from high school in 1920.

After his father died in 1916, Knight says his mother could travel



## At age 19, Ted Knight saved a man from a terrible blizzard

anywhere for 1 cent a mile as a war widow, so she and Ted, the youngest of 10 children, made many extended trips to Canada, Virginia and other states where his older married brothers and sisters lived.

This resulted in his missing considerable school, which no one seemed to mind in those days, he says. So at the time of the blizzard, he was only a high school freshman at age 19.

Knight says he "always worked," and when he was 12 he helped his mother cook three meals a day at the Soldiers Home in Monte Vista, getting up at 3 a.m. to build a fire in the huge cook stove.

His memorable experience in Colorado Springs occurred because he was the only student in his high school to own a car — a Maxwell — for which he had earned the money clerking in a mercantile store and other jobs, including one in a law office.

The day after graduating from high school Knight married Wilda Stephens, his youthful sweetheart. He worked in the First National Bank in Monte Vista until it closed in 1931 and then worked at a bank in Center, Colo.

In 1936 the Knights moved to Twin Falls where his brother, the late Tom Knight, was in partnership in a plumbing mill. Knight worked there a few years and then served as bookkeeper or office manager in several local businesses, including 10 years at Home Plumbing. He retired in April 1970 as office manager of Twin Falls Tractor and Implement.

After retiring, Knight took golf lessons at CSI and enjoyed the game for some years. Mrs. Knight died in May 1981.

He has three children, Eunice (Schwall, Harellon), Eugene Knight, Boats and Robert K. Knight, Everett, Wash., 11 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# 'Care packages' for students accomplish double functions

FLOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Pacific University has found a delectable and profitable way for parents to give their son or daughter away at college: a boost-to-get them through their finals, write at the same time helping the Parents Club Scholarship Fund.

Helen E. Lewis, Pacific's director of university relations, sends an invitation to all parents of current students a few weeks before examination time suggesting they send \$10 for a "care package" to be given out during finals week.

Lewis usually receives quick responses from many parents and sometimes grandparents. Messages are then sent to the students telling them when and where to go on campus to receive "a special package that has been delivered in your name."

The package bears a note saying "The attached Care Package was purchased for you by (name) from the Pacific Parents Club, so that relief for your exam time and study hunger pangs will be close by."

Lewis and her crew assemble the packages containing home-baked cookies, as well as snack crackers, oranges, apples, caramel apples, peanuts, pepperoni, cheese, candy bars and fruit drinks.

The contents are purchased locally by Lewis, who also buys attractive shopping bag-type containers for all the goodies.

The home-baked cookies come from the crew of volunteers, mothers of Pacific students living close to the campus, with Lewis usually one of the bakers. In addition to her university relations work with the Parents Club, she is the mother of a Pacific Junior, Jonathan Nissley.

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**National Secretaries Week-April 22-26**



## Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls or mailed for The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

- TODAY**
- Buhl Chamber of Commerce
  - Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
  - Elks Overeaters Anonymous
  - Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
  - Buhl Senior Citizens
  - Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
  - Gooding Lions Club
  - Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
  - Hagerman Senior Citizens
  - Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
  - I.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club
  - Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 209 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.
  - Monday Bridge Club
  - Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
  - Shoone Al-Anon
  - Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
  - Shoone Al-Anon
  - Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
  - Twin Falls Al-Anon
  - Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
  - Twin Falls Al-Anon
  - Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
  - Wendell Senior Citizens
  - Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

- Gooding Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Kung Fu Club
- Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Jerome Rotary Club
- Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.
- Jerome Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
- Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Lodie's restaurant in Ketchum.
- Magdichord's Barbershop Chorus
- Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street.
- Shoone Golden Years Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Singles Square Dancing
- Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
- Sweet Adelines
- The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 206 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Al-Anon
- Meets at 7 p.m. at the Addison Avenue-West Restaurant.
- Twin Falls Rotary Club
- The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
- Twin Falls YFCA
- Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Post No. 468 meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.
- Wendell Kiwanis Club
- Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

- Drive, southeast of Twin Falls.
  - The Network
  - Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Cilina Garden restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
  - Twin Falls Lions Club
  - Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Pines Lodge.
  - Twin Falls Post
  - Meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1029 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
- THURSDAY**
- Burley Overeaters Anonymous
  - Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
  - Buhl Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - Buhl Rotary Club
  - Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
  - Divorce Recovery Group
  - Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran School in Pocatello.
  - Eden-Hagerman Senior Citizens
  - Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
  - Filer Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
  - Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
  - Gooding Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - Halley Rotary Club
  - Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
  - Jerome Kiwanis Club
  - Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
  - Jerome Kung Fu Club

- Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
  - Optimist Club of Twin Falls
  - Meets at noon at the Mandarin-House restaurant.
  - Stop Light Club
  - Optimist Club group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
  - Twin Falls Chapter of Credit Women International
  - Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the Depot Gift.
  - Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
  - Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 225 Second Ave. N.
  - Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
  - Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
- FRIDAY**
- Buhl Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - Filer Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
  - Gooding Rotary Club
  - Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
  - Hagerman Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - Jerome Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - Shoone Golden Years Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- SATURDAY**
- Buhl Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - Computers User Group
  - Meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse Judicial Building.

- TUESDAY**
- Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
  - Pairs play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln County community building, 1310 Main St.
  - Buhl Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - Burley Rotary Club
  - Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
  - Eden-Hagerman Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
  - Filer Al-Anon
  - Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
  - Filer Kiwanis Club
  - Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
  - Filer Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
  - Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
  - Gooding Al-Anon
  - Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
  - Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
  - Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
  - Gooding Optimist Club
  - Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
  - Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
  - Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

- WEDNESDAY**
- Buhl Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - Filer Senior Citizens
  - Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
  - Gooding Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.
  - Hagerman Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - Halley YFCA
  - Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.
  - Jerome Optimist Club
  - Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
  - Jerome Senior Citizens
  - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - Jerome YFCA
  - Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
  - Richfield Grange No. 181
  - Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
  - Shoone Golden Years Senior Citizens
  - Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
  - Singles Square
  - Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shop Street, Twin Falls.
  - Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
  - Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Simplot Soilbuilders building on South Eastland

## Somebody needs you

An elderly woman needs a hand-rail put on a staircase in her home. A volunteer with a little carpentry ability and a willingness to help is needed. Call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, 734-7583.

Twin Falls Community Action Agency is taking applications for individuals and families needing help through the Cleaning Program. Call Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

Buhl and Filer retired people are needed to help senior citizens and low-income people get to their doctor appointments in Twin Falls. If you are available to help occasionally with transportation, call RSVP at 734-7583. Liability in-

urance and mileage reimbursement is provided.

April 22-28 has been proclaimed National Volunteer Week by President Reagan. The RSVP staff thanks the many volunteers who faithfully serve the community.

"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.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583.

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# Anniversaries



William and Vera McKnight

## The McKnights

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William H. McKnight, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house April 28 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn Juniper Room, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

McKnight and Vera Mumford were married April 27, 1935, in Abilene, Kan. The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1958 from Gold Beach, Ore.

Hosting the event will be their four children, Beverly, Brady, Don McKnight and Nancy Sontus, all Twin Falls, and Steve McKnight, Hansen. The couple has 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Helen and Ben Mai

## The Mais

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mai, Filer, will be honored at an open house April 28 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center on Main Street in Filer.

Mai and Helen Ben were married April 28, 1935, at Kimberly. They have farmed in the Filer area from 1947 until retiring in 1980.

The event is being hosted by their three sons, Gary Mai, Rupert; Les Mai, Pocatello, and Dennis Mai, Filer, and their spouses, and eight grandchildren.



George & LeRene Mendenhall

## The Mendenhalls

HAZELTON — George and LeRene Mendenhall, Hazelton, will be honored at an open house April 27 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at the Hazelton LDS ward chapel from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Mendenhall and LeRene Davis were married April 4, 1935, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have farmed near Hazelton ever since.

Mrs. Mendenhall taught school in Murtaugh, Hazelton and Jerome for many years. The couple has been active in the Hazelton ward. He served in the bishopric and held numerous other church positions and was on the Hazelton cemetery board for more than 10 years.

The event will be hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norrell Eliason, Hazelton, and the couple's five grandchildren.

# Parents

Continued from Page E6

their own, ages 9 and 10, and decided against having any more so they would "have time, energy and money to help foster children."

She stresses that while "some few kids are awful" and having foster children does call for adjustments, "most want to please" and the great majority respond well to loving attention and discipline.

She has always tried to designate one day a week for special time with each child, even though it may not be anything more than "going to have a Coke." But during that time, she listens attentively to that child's conversation.

Too many people, including some teachers, believe that foster children are hopeless, Thacker says, whereas in her experience, many troubled lives can be salvaged for productive adulthood.

"They're not all hopeless. In fact we've had some no one else would take who have changed," Thacker says emphatically.

If there were more foster parents available the success rate would be much higher, she says, because the foster parents would have fewer children and could spend more time with each one.

Thacker and her husband are more involved in the program than some foster parents. They assist

agency officials in leading the pre-service instruction courses prospective foster parents must take to be licensed and they also serve as an emergency shelter.

"When kids are picked up right from a bad home situation or fall, they can bring them here until a permanent placement can be found," she says.

Normally, they have two foster children on an assigned basis, but right now only have one in their home.

While they do not discuss the past problems of their charges with their own children, they do alert them to current adjustments necessary, as when they took one teen-ager known to have a violent temper.

Thacker says when she gets a new foster child, the first thing she does is contact the natural parents, telling them her "phone is always open" and they are welcome to visit and contact their child as long as it's productive.

"But they can't show up here drunk," she says.

In some cases after counseling, in cooperation with department personnel, foster children are able to return home.

"You don't have to be exceptional people to serve as foster parents," Thacker says, since the agency provides training and the case workers are good about helping.

He stands by the gray flannel suit

# Dress-for-success guru still hates flash

By BETTY GOODWIN  
Los Angeles Times

His hair has whitened, but little else has changed in nearly a decade since John T. Molloy first told working women how to find success in a gray flannel suit.

"The fact is, it's more 'true than ever,'" he says.

"One of the problems women have if they go to the top is they fluff out. They wear conservative clothing for 10 promotions, then deny that they were tough as nails to get there and start dressing like Madame Bovary."

Molloy continues to maintain that the only acceptable office look for women working in corporate America — whether in the presidential suite or the ranks of middle management — is the female equivalent of the man's business suit: a straight skirt and matching jacket with traditional lapels in a navy or gray woven wool-like fabric, either solid color or with pin stripes, and a contrasting blouse, preferably in white.

Chanel-style suits with soft cardigan jackets are verboten. So are any other clothes that suggest creativity, money, sexuality or individuality, including dresses, slacks, knits, skirts with slits and bright colors.

"Can you imagine a man wearing an orange suit?" Molloy asks, breaking into a grin.

The only exception to the suit rule,

he says, are dresses worn with contrasting suit jackets.

And if it all sounds boring . . . it is meant to.

"Boring, but powerful," Molloy says. "Half of the men who run America put on whatever's there in the morning. It's a uniform."

In 1976, a time when women were entering the business world in droves, Molloy, a New York-based business consultant, made a name for himself by using standard marketing techniques ("tested in every state in the union") to determine proper business attire in corporate America. He com-

plied his findings in two best-selling books, "Dress for Success," followed two years later by "The Woman's Dress for Success Book." (In a third book, "Live for Success," he offered advice beyond dress, including social poise.)

Since then, Molloy has continued to retest the effectiveness of the suit and other elements of corporate image for private clients. And every year, he comes out since his, many of which advocate a more individual clothing expression. "I call them 'guess-for-success' books," he says. "You can't argue with my statistics."

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**The Times-News**

# Valley happenings

## Discussion on depression

TWIN FALLS — A panel discussion on depression will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 117 of the CSI Shields building. Speakers will include Ken Diebert, administrator of the new Canyon View Psychiatric Hospital; Dr. Dick Worst, clinical director of Region V Mental Health Services and new medical director of Canyon View, and Dr. Morris Morgret, Twin Falls psychologist. The workshop is the first of a series of three sessions sponsored on Monday nights by the Mental Health Association. Cost is \$2 per session or \$5 for the series. Students will be admitted for \$1.

## Childbirth refresher class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken the course is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's second floor conference room. Cost is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2120.

## How to buy an automobile

TWIN FALLS — "Buying a Car in the '80s" will be the topic for the Living Single Support group at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 115 of the CSI Shields building. The group is sponsored by the Center of New Directions. There will be no May meeting.

## Sinclair to talk economics

TWIN FALLS — Alex Sinclair, executive vice president of Aurora Capital Corp., and chairman of Sinclair and Co., will speak on economic trends at the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club no-host luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Holiday Inn. For reservations call Donna Brizee, 733-8189, or Nancy Paine, 733-9461.

## Pancake supper in Eden

EDEN — The Eden American Legion Auxiliary will hold a pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Eden Legion Hall. Proceeds will be used to help sponsor three delegates to Girls State in June at Nampa.

## Eastern Star installation

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will hold open installation of officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Clyda Frizzelle is the new worthy matron and Tex Goodson, worthy patron.

## King Hill Grange to meet

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Jones in charge of the program.

## Cub Scouts' cake auction

TWIN FALLS — Cub Scout Pack No. 78 will hold a cake auction at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Harrison school lunchroom. The public is invited. For more information call Dennis Frisby, 733-5647.

## Support group meeting

TWIN FALLS — A four-member panel of professionals will speak to the Alzheimer's/Dementia family support group meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging, 998 N. Washington. For more information call Justice Stone or Marcle Donner, 734-7583.

## Eden Kindergarten signups

EDEN — Kindergarten registration for next year is scheduled from 1 to 4 and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Eden Grade School. Parents must bring their child's birth certificate and immunizations records. Children must be 5 years old by Oct. 15 to enroll in morning or afternoon kindergarten.

## Program on excavations

TWIN FALLS — James Huntley, president of the Great Basin chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society, Caldwell, will present the program on recent excavations on the Snake River for the Snake River chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Herrett's Museum on the CSI campus.

## Talk on Jerome's drug woes

JEROME — The Freedom Fighters, a Magic Valley organization fighting drug abuse, will present a program on "Just How Big a Drug Problem Jerome Has" at 7 p.m. Thursday, sponsored by the Parent School Organization, at the audio visual room at Central Elementary School.

## Dinner will honor Adams

GOODING — Nancy Adams will be honored as a non-grange community citizen at a potluck dinner meeting of the Gooding Grange at 7 p.m. Friday. Eula Gee and Sadie Glauner will receive gold sheep pins as 50-year members. Members are asked to bring a potluck dish and their own table service.

## Discussion on home births

KIMBERLY — Dr. Lee Richardson, Idaho Falls, will speak on home births at 7 p.m. Friday in the basement of the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. For more information call 423-4728.

## Concerned Women meet

TWIN FALLS — The local unit of Concerned Women for America will sponsor a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Nazarene Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Speakers will include Phyllis Treat, Meridian, state director of the organization; Peter Watt, Boise, publisher of Paradigm Co., and Rep. Liz Allen, Caldwell.

The abortion film "Silent Scream" will be shown and refreshments served.

## Officers to be installed

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will install officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple. Mary Williams, Filer, is the new worthy matron and Richard Pence, Twin Falls; worthy patron.

## Junior Volunteers' meeting

TWIN FALLS — Junior Volunteers (candy strippers) at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will hold an orientation at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Teenagers between the ages of 14 and 17 are invited and should contact the hospital at 737-2167.

## Shrine antique show, sale

FILER — The 16th annual Shrine-sponsored antique show and sale will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

## Firemen's ball in Wendell

WENDELL — The annual Wendell Volunteer Firemen's ball is planned for 9 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell American Legion Hall. Music will be by the "Sun Downers." Tickets are \$3 per person or \$5 for couples.

## St. Benedict's dinner-dance

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary dinner-dance will be held Saturday night at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The no-host social hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. Tickets, \$15 each, may be purchased at local banks, Kathy's, Edna Pierson and other auxiliary members. There will be both an auction and raffle for many types of merchandise, including a 1969 Pontiac.

## Basque dinner slated

TWIN FALLS — The annual Basque dinner will be served at Guadalupe Center, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will be available at the door.

# Couples seen as trying more to make marriages succeed

NEW YORK (AP) — More engaged couples are seeking premarital counseling — not for problems, but to make sure they have covered all the bases in their desire to succeed at marriage, says Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Her travels around the country have convinced her that many people are determined to succeed at marriage, despite the fact that their parents' marriages may have ended in divorce.

"There is a tremendous amount of good will at this time, which helps to resolve problems," she points out. "If a problem is not solvable at this time, then it will never be resolved. Couples should realize that you're not going to reeducate your spouse, so it's better not to try."

She also sees advice from a counselor because parents and family may be far away. For these engaged couples, a counselor serves as a kind of "rent-a-friend," she adds.

The author of "What Every Woman Should Know About Love and Marriage," she advises couples to discuss important issues before they marry, either together with a counselor or by themselves. Subjects she thinks are important to air include attitudes toward having and caring for children, financial goals and aspirations, relations with in-laws and, if appropriate, with former spouses and children.

The psychologist finds the current seriousness about marriage a good thing and advises couples to use their engagement as a time to discuss the future and come to agreement.

"One bar to open communication is fear of saying something your future spouse will regard as unforgivable, counselors agree.

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# Treatment can help overcome stage fright

By SCIENCE DIGEST

Stage fright afflicts 80 percent of Americans, in some cases so severely that it makes them drop out of school or limits their careers.

The problem can be overcome, according to an article in the May issue of Science Digest, with treatment programs that have racked up an almost 95 percent success rate.

Clinically, stage fright begins when the brain sends a light-or-fee danger message to the central nervous system. The adrenal glands pump out adrenaline and the stage fright victim feels his heart beating faster, his hands sweating and shaking and his mouth dry.

Psychologists and psychiatrists disagree about the cause. Some hold it is a form of shyness, and author Arny Mereson says most people who are shy also suffer stage fright.

But the converse is not necessarily true, according to Jonathan Cheek, a personality psychologist at Wellesley College, and people who suffer stage fright are not necessarily shy. Cheek reported to the Eastern Psychological Association that shyness and stage fright are two distinctly different problems.

Shyness, he believes, is a complex problem rooted in childhood when parents and/or teachers made a youngster feel incompetent. Stage fright, on the other hand, may be due simply to lack of experience.

Whatever the cause of stage fright, in most cases new techniques that bypass psychoanalysis can overcome it within a few weeks or months.

Some experts believe all phobias and fears stem from a basic fear of being fearful. At the San Antonio Phobia Clinic, Dr. "Halo" Nathan's treatment includes group therapy and independent fieldwork done with a therapist.

"Anxiety can be good," Nathan told Science Digest. "It may make people try for perfection."

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Myrna Roach and Laura Mortensen, both of Twin Falls, enjoy a 10% discount on their meals in the medical center cafeteria, thanks to the Senior Citizen Meal Discount Program. Senior citizens 60 years old and over are invited to save 10% on meals purchased at the following times:

Mondays - Fridays; 4:30-6 p.m.; Saturdays & Sundays:

Breakfast 6:30 - 8:30 a.m.	Lunch 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Dinner 4:30 - 6 P.M.
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nal thesis in small ways. For instance, after testing women's boy ties, he added them to the uniform. "They're very effective. Historically, people in authority have worn something of contrast near the jugular."

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**The Times-News**



# Valley happenings

## Discussion on depression

**TWIN FALLS** — A panel discussion on depression will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 117 of the CSI Shields building. Speakers will include Ken Diebert, administrator of the new Canyon View Psychiatric Hospital; Dr. Dick Woy, clinical director of Region V Mental Health Services and new medical director of Canyon View; and Dr. Morris Mergret, Twin Falls psychologist. The workshop is the first of a series of three sessions, sponsored on Monday nights by the Mental Health Association. Cost is \$2 per session or \$5 for the series. Students will be admitted for \$1.

## Childbirth refresher class

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken the course is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in Magie Valley Regional Medical Center's second floor conference room. Cost is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2120.

## How to buy an automobile

**TWIN FALLS** — "Buying a Car in the '80s" will be the topic for the Evening Single Support group at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 115 of the CSI Shields building. The group is sponsored by the Center of New Directions. There will be no May meeting.

## Sinclair to talk economics

**TWIN FALLS** — Alex Sinclair, executive vice president of Aurora Capital Corp., and chairman of Sinclair and Co., will speak on economic trends at the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club no-host luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Holiday Inn. For reservations call Donna Brizee, 733-8189, Nancy Paine, 733-9461.

## Pancake supper in Eden

**EDEN** — The Eden American Legion Auxiliary will hold a pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Eden Legion Hall. Proceeds will be used to help sponsor three delegates to Girls State in June at Nampa.

## Eastern Star installation

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will hold open installation of officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Clyda Fritzele is the new worthy matron and Tex Goodson, worthy patron.

## King Hill Grange to meet

**KING HILL** — The King Hill Grange meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Jones in charge of the program.

## Cub Scouts' cake auction

**TWIN FALLS** — Cub Scout Pack No. 76 will hold a cake auction at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Harrison school lunchroom. The public is invited. For more information call Dennis Frisby, 733-5647.

## Support group meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — A four-member panel of professionals will speak to the Alzheimer's/Dementia family support group meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging, 222 N. Washington. For more information call Janice Stone or Marie Collier, 734-7583.

## Eden Kindergarten signups

**EDEN** — Kindergarten registration for next year is scheduled from 1 to 4 and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Eden Grade School. Parents must bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records. Children must be 5 years old by Oct. 15 to enroll in morning or afternoon kindergarten.

## Program on excavations

**TWIN FALLS** — James Hunley, president of the Great Basin chapter of the Idaho Archeological Society, will identify the program on recent excavations on the Snake River for the Snake River chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Herrett's Museum on the CSI campus.

## Talk on Jerome's drug woes

**JEROME** — The Freedom Fighters, a Magie Valley organization fighting drug abuse, will present a program on "Just How Big a Drug Problem Jerome Has" at 7 p.m. Thursday, sponsored by the Parent School Organization, at the audio visual room at Central Elementary School.

## Dinner will honor Adams

**GOODING** — Nancy Adams will be honored as a non-grange community citizen at a potluck dinner meeting of the Gooding Grange at 7 p.m. Friday. Eula Gee and Sadie Glauner will receive gold sheaf pins as 50-year members. Members are asked to bring a potluck dish and their own table service.

## Discussion on home births

**KIMBERLY** — Dr. Lee Richardson, Idaho Falls, will speak on home births at 7 p.m. Friday in the basement of the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. For more information call 423-4728.

## Concerned Women meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The local unit of Concerned Women for America will sponsor a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Nazarene Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Speakers will include Phyllis Treat, Meridian, state director of the organization; Peter Watt, Boise, publisher of Paradigm Co., and Rep. Liz Allen, Caldwell.

The abortion film "Silent Scream" will be shown and refreshments served.

## Officers to be installed

**TWIN FALLS** — Magie Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will install officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple. Mary Williams, Filer, is the new worthy matron and Richard Pence, Twin Falls, worthy patron.

## Junior Volunteers' meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Junior Volunteers (candy strippers) at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, will hold an orientation at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Teenagers between the ages of 14 and 17 are invited and should contact the hospital at 737-2167.

## Shrine antique show, sale

**FILER** — The 16th annual Shrine-sponsored antique show and sale will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

## Firemen's ball in Wendell

**WENDELL** — The annual Wendell Volunteer Firemen's ball is planned for 9 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell American Legion Hall. Music will be by the "Sun Downers." Tickets are \$3 per person or \$5 for couples.

## St. Benedict's dinner-dance

**JEROME** — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary dinner-dance will be held Saturday night at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The no-host social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing. Tickets, \$15 each, may be purchased at local banks, Kathy's, Edna Pierson and other auxiliary members. There will be both an auction and raffle for many types of merchandise, including a 1969 Pontiac.

## Basque dinner slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Basque dinner will be served at Guadalupe Center, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will be available at the door.

# Couples seen as trying more to make marriages succeed

**NEW YORK (AP)** — More engaged couples are seeking premarital counseling — not for problems, but to make sure they have covered all the bases in their desire to succeed at marriage, says Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Her travels around the country have convinced her that many people are determined to succeed at marriage, despite the fact that their parents' marriages may have ended in divorce.

They also seek advice from a counselor because parents and family may be far away. For these engaged couples, a counselor serves as a kind of "rent-a-friend," she adds.

The author of "What Every Woman Should Know About Love and Marriage," she advises couples to discuss important issues before they marry, either together with a counselor or by themselves. Subjects she thinks are important to include attitudes toward having and caring for children, financial goals and aspirations, relations with in-laws and, if appropriate, with former spouses and children.

The psychologist finds the current seriousness about marriage a good thing and advises couples to use their engagement as a time to discuss the future and come to agreement.

"There is a tremendous amount of good will at this time, which helps to resolve problems," she points out. "If a problem is not solvable at this time, then it will never be resolved. Couples should realize that you're not going to reeducate your spouse, so it's better not to try."

One bar to open communication is fear of saying something your future spouse will regard as unforgivable, counselors agree.

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# Treatment can help overcome stage fright

By SCIENCE DIGEST

Stage fright afflicts 80 percent of Americans. In some cases so severely that it makes them drop out of school or limits their careers.

The problem can be overcome, according to an article in the May issue of Science Digest, with treatment programs that have racked up an almost 95 percent success rate.

Clinically, stage fright begins when the brain sends a fight-or-fee danger message to the central nervous system. The adrenal glands pump out adrenaline and the stage fright victim feels his heart beating faster, his hands sweating and shaking and his

mouth dry. Psychologists and psychiatrists disagree about the cause. Some hold it is a form of shyness, and author Amy Mereson says most people who are shy also suffer stage fright.

But the converse is not necessarily true, according to Jonathan Cheek, a personality psychologist at Wellesley College, and people who suffer stage fright are not necessarily shy. Cheek reported to the Eastern Psychological Association that shyness and stage fright are two distinctly different problems.

Shyness, he believes, is a complex problem rooted in childhood when parents and/or teachers made a

youngster feel incompetent. Stage fright, on the other hand, may be due simply to lack of experience.

Whatever the cause of stage fright, in most cases new techniques to bypass psychoanalysis can overcome it within a few weeks or months.

Some experts believe all phobias and fears stem from a basic fear of being fearful. At the San Antonio Phobia Clinic, Dr. Halb Nathan's treatment includes group therapy and independent fieldwork done with a therapist.

"Anxiety can be good," Nathan told Science Digest. "It may make people try for perfection."

# Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

# An Extra Touch... Of Caring

## Seniors Enjoy Meal Discount



Myrna Roach and Laura Mortensen, both of Twin Falls, enjoy a 10% discount on their meals in the medical center cafeteria, thanks to the Senior Citizen Meal Discount Program. Senior citizens 60 years old and over are invited to save 10% on meals purchased at the following times:

Mondays - Fridays; 4:30-6 p.m.; Saturdays & Sundays:		
Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
6:30 - 8:30 a.m.	11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	4:30 - 6 P.M.

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# Even after 47 years wife remains nosy

**DEAR ABBY:** For 47 years I have been married to a beautiful, kind, affectionate, caring, concerned, bright and loyal woman.

On the other hand, for 47 years she has been reading all my personal mail, and never have I received a phone call that she has not listened to on the extension phone.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

We have discussed this violation of my privacy many times in a calm and fairly amiable open discussion, but to no avail.

Please understand, her peering of my communications has nothing to do with jealousy or suspicion — it seems to be an extension of "what's new" — her keen interest in everything that's going on. No guilt or meanness is involved.

What could I have done to improve the situation? I'm writing this at 4:10 a.m.

**—W. IN BOYNTON BEACH, FLA.**

**DEAR W.:** If you had demanded your privacy, you could have discussed her violation of it in a calm and fairly amiable open discussion, perhaps you wouldn't be writing to Dear Abby at 4:10 a.m. 47 years too late.

How a kind, caring, concerned and bright woman can be so insensitive to the rights of her husband baffles me.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please warn people never to send cash to a charitable organization — even if it's only a dollar! (Small amounts are more easily pocketed.)

I worked for a highly respected charitable organization, and when I had been there a short time, I discovered that one of the employees who had been there for a very long time was taking money. Even though the giver received a receipt for the donation, a copy of that receipt to show that the organization had received the money was kept.

There are many fine charities that are 100 percent honest, so I am not discouraging people from sending money; I want only to advise them never to send a dollar or two in cash — give checks or money orders.

I truly believe that if this letter is published, it will save a lot of money from going to places unintended by the giver.

**—EYEWITNESS**

**DEAR WITNESS:** Most people send checks or money orders because they want a record of their contributions (for tax purposes), but it doesn't hurt to remind those who think it is more "convenient" to just stick a dollar or two in an envelope.

If this applies to you, Dear Reader, please don't stop giving — just stop giving cash.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have never seen this problem in your column, but I know I'm not the only person who has it. I have always been a very quiet person, and rarely talk unless I have something to say.

However, my problem is not that I am quiet, it's people who introduce me and add, "She's very quiet" or "Maybe you can get her to talk." Then there are those who in the presence of others loudly ask, "Why are you so quiet?"

I would never ask a person who talks a lot, "Why are you so loud?" Yet, quiet people are constantly asked, "Why are you so quiet?" Abby, people who are quiet are usually shy and lacking in confidence, which is difficult enough to deal with without having it pointed out in public.

I am working on overcoming my shyness and am making progress, but nothing sets me back more than being asked loudly in a crowd, "Why are you quiet?"

Please print this. We in the quiet minority will thank you.

**—THE QUIET ONE**

**DEAR QUIET ONE:** Thanks for an important message that came through loud and clear.

(Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly, printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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## It's A Royal Treat!



**Dairy Queen**

### Senior citizens' menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
939 Fourth Ave. W.

**Menu**  
Sunday — Fried chicken dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Monday — Meat balls.  
Tuesday — Ham and beans.  
Wednesday — Spinach quiche.  
Thursday — Ground beef patty.  
Friday — Birthday dinner, turkey and dressing.

**Activities**  
Sunday — Bazaar in the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall from noon to 5 p.m.; dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; cost is \$1.50 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for guests.  
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocchio 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.  
Tuesday — Blood pressure clinic from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and bingo at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; trip to Jerome at 11 a.m.

Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday. Reservations must be made for the Jerome trip.

Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery deliveries, pinocchio at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.  
Friday — Birthdays will be celebrated at the noon meal, and pinocchio at 1 p.m.  
Sunday — Dance from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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

Monday — Lasagne, spinach, slaw, bread, butter and applesauce.  
Tuesday — A potluck dinner will be held at noon.  
Wednesday — Tuna loaf with cheese, baked potato, carrot and raisin salad, biscuit, butter, red applesauce and cookies.  
Friday — Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, corn, tomato aspic, bread, butter and apricot cobbler.

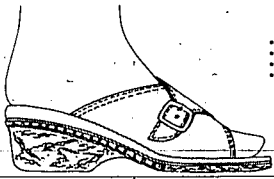
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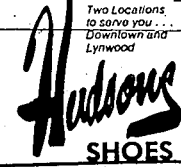


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