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The Times-News

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80th year, No. 161

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, June 4, 1985



A chicken coop against the back wall of the Dunes Motel is the center of a complaint by a former patron of the motel

Ruffled feathers

Montana man, local motel owner in ruckus over roosters

By DOUG WRIGHT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Roosters crowing outside his motel window long before dawn's first light has prompted an angry Montana resident to demand a refund from the owners of the Dunes Motel on Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls. "The business of a motel is sleep; the business of roosters is to wake people up. The two are completely incompatible," complained Fielding McGehee of Bozeman, Mont., in a letter to Edith Schmidt, owner of the motel. Schmidt, however, denies owning the roosters and refuses to give McGehee his

\$45.50 back because she says "he used the motel's beds, shower and towels." The incident began one morning last Dec. 31, when McGehee and his family were awakened at 5 a.m. by roosters crowing outside their window. Upon walking outside to check on the ruckus, McGehee says he found a chicken coop with chickens in it immediately adjacent to the back wall of the motel. "Although McGehee can't be absolutely sure he saw roosters in the coop, he says that the crowing birds must have belonged to Schmidt, because the noise was right outside his window and the nearest neighboring property was a fair distance away.

Although Schmidt admits that she owns the coop, she says that she only stores chickens, not roosters, in the coop. Instead, she blames the crowing roosters on the neighbors, which are about 200 feet from the Dunes Motel. "Although some of the neighbors do own roosters, the owners of the Cottage Motel, located about 300 feet from the Dunes Motel, say they have never had any problem with them because their owners lock the roosters up in a dark barn until long after daybreak. When McGehee first discovered the chicken coop at 5 a.m., he said that he went to the motel office and rang the night bell to

See ROOSTERS on Page A2

Spy suspect surrenders in California

By JACK SCHREIBMAN The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A fourth man was arrested Monday in the sale of military secrets to the Soviets by a family spy ring allegedly masterminded by a retired Navy communications specialist, the government announced.

The latest suspect, Jerry Whitworth, 45, of Davis, was previously known only by the code-name "D" and surrendered here, U.S. Attorney Joseph Russonello said. An FBI agent said more arrests were expected. Whitworth, who federal officials said had access to sensitive communications code techniques for 10 years and had stolen classified communications documents, entered no plea at an arraignment. He was ordered held without bail pending a detention hearing Friday and preliminary hearing June 18.

The balding and bearded man appeared somber as charges of conspiracy to commit espionage were read. Whitworth apparently is not related to three members of the same family who already have been arrested: John A. Walker, 47, alleged kingpin of the spy ring, and his son, Michael, 22. Arthur J. Walker, 50, John Walker's brother, also has been arrested. "There are other people involved... yet to be taken into custody," said FBI agent Karol Alexander in Sacramento. She declined to elaborate. An affidavit filed in support of

the charges against Whitworth alleges he conspired with the Walkers to "communicate, deliver and transmit" defense secrets to the Soviet Union.

In August, 1977, the affidavit contends, Whitworth traveled to Hong Kong to meet with John Walker. Whitworth later "stole classified and sensitive documents relating to naval communications and communications security from the Naval Air Station in Alameda, Calif.," the affidavit said. After his retirement, Whitworth worked at Alameda as a defense contractor.

"The affidavit makes clear that Mr. Whitworth, by virtue of his radio communications position, had access to some of the most classified communications data that we had," Russonello said after the arraignment, adding that Whitworth passed the information to John Walker, who passed it on to the Soviets. FBI Special Agent John H. Peterson said in the affidavit that on May 11, 1984, a letter was received by the FBI's San Francisco office, which had been postmarked in Sacramento. The letter from "Rus, Somewhere, USA," was addressed to the "Agent in Charge."

"Rus" turned out to be Whitworth, who surrendered Monday afternoon in San Francisco following issuance of a federal espionage complaint by a U.S. magistrate, Russonello said. Arthur Walker told the FBI his brother had told him that Whitworth "was also involved in the espionage ring and had supplied Walker with classified information," the complaint alleged.

Plan could double tax strain for some

By JIM LUTHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The difference in tax burdens from one state to another could double for hypothetical families under President Reagan's plan to repeal the deduction for state and local taxes, a major accounting firm estimated Monday.

Under present law, an upper middle-income family in the highest-taxed state, Wisconsin, pays \$15,800 federal, state and local taxes, or 37 percent more than the \$11,550 in the lowest-taxed, Alaska. Under the president's proposal, both families would get a tax cut, but the gap would rise to 76 percent, Arthur Andersen & Co. said in a report to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

The Wisconsin family would net \$550 from Reagan's plan but the Alaska family would get a \$2,900 tax reduction. The reason for the big difference is mainly the difference between their state and local tax bills.

According to Andersen's calculations, an Idaho family in the

theoretical group would have paid \$14,050 in total federal, state and local taxes for 1984 under present law. In comparison, the family would have paid \$12,600 had Reagan's plan been in effect.

The document attempts to calculate effects of four major elements of Reagan's plan, which is being considered by Congress: repeal of the state-local deduction, reducing tax rates, raising the personal exemption and boosting the standard deduction.

The report was released by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the economic committee, who opposes repeal of the state-local tax deduction.

The Reagan administration contends allowing the deduction for state and local taxes amounts to subsidize those in a relatively few high-tax states.

Obey recalled that Reagan, in a broadcast speech last week, had called for radically changing "a system that still treats people earning similar incomes much differently regarding the tax they pay."

Senate set to debate 'Star Wars' funds

By TIM AHERN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate returned Monday from a week-long holiday recess to a debate about how much money to spend next for President Reagan's "Star Wars" research program against nuclear attack.

"We ought to have at least a little increase over last year for Star Wars," Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd told reporters before the start of the Senate session.

The Pentagon is currently spending \$1.4 billion for Star Wars, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative. Reagan sought \$3.7 billion next year but the Senate Armed Services cut that to \$2.97 billion.

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., proposed Monday that Star Wars spending be limited to only \$1.4 billion and be halted for any programs that might violate a 1972 treaty limiting anti-ballistic

SALT II: no decision yet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his National Security Council considered but reached no decision Monday on whether the United States will continue to abide by the unratified SALT II treaty. A decision by Reagan is not expected until at least the end of the week, said one official, who demanded anonymity. The president gave no hint about what he intends to do about the treaty, the official said.

White House spokesman Larry Spokes said until that Reagan "took under advice" a review of the pact that had been made by his foreign affairs staff. The strategic arms limitation treaty expires Dec. 31.

The Reagan administration is reviewing its promise to abide by the treaty because its voluntary limits will be breached this fall when the newest Trident submarine begins sea trials. The Alaska, carrying 24 intercontinental

See SALT on Page A2

Radiation exposure at 2 test sites may have led to cancer

By ROBERT FURLOW The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soldiers and sailors exposed to radiation at two U.S. atomic test sites in the 1950s are showing higher-than-normal death rates from certain cancers, the National Research Council reported Monday.

However, authors of the council's study also said the excess deaths "may well have resulted from chance" since no similar

results are being found at other test sites. "When the data from all the tests are considered, there is no consistent or statistically significant evidence for an increase in leukemia or other malignant disease in nuclear test participants," the government-sponsored study concluded.

The project, studying death certificates of 46,000 witnesses at five separate nuclear test sites,

confirmed the findings of a 1980 Centers for Disease Control study that said there was an excess incidence of leukemia among veterans who had participated at test shot "Smoky" at the Nevada Test Site in 1957.

And it also said there appeared to be a slightly higher-than-normal incidence of prostate cancer among witnesses to blasts in the "Redwing" test series on Pacific atolls in 1956 — a result

which seemed to discount since prostate cancer has never been demonstrated to be one especially susceptible to induction.

They also said the "Smoky" results must be considered in the context of the broader findings of no excess leukemia among witnesses at the four other test series in Nevada and the Pacific — or at other blasts in the same series as the "Smoky" shot. The subject has led to disputes

between veterans and the government over possible federal responsibility for cancers now developing among participants in above-ground tests in the 1950s.

Glenn Christopher, executive director of the National Association of Atomic Veterans, dismissed the new study as "garbage... ridiculous." Chief among her complaints was the fact that the study compares health problems of the atomic veterans with those of

men in the general population rather than with 1950s veterans who were not exposed to radiation.

The study pointed out the same apparent weakness. "Since men selected for military service are usually healthier than the general population, such comparisons would tend to underestimate somewhat the number of excess cancers among the atomic veterans," a summary said.



# Reagan frees disaster funds for Pennsylvania, Ohio areas

By The Associated Press

President Reagan signed disaster declarations for 12 Pennsylvania and four Ohio counties Monday as officials attempted to estimate the damage caused by a pack of tornadoes that swept through parts of three states and Canada, killing at least 86 people.

"These storms are among the worst in decades and have clearly taken a heavy toll," Reagan said. "I sympathize with the people of this region and, at the same time, I salute their courage in facing the tremendous task of rebuilding their lives and communities laid waste by the storm."

The order frees federal funds for low-interest loans, grants of up to \$5,000 and temporary housing assistance.

The tornadoes caused at least \$250 million in damage, most of it in Pennsylvania, where 1,700

buildings were destroyed, 62 people killed and 700 people injured. There were 12 deaths in Ohio and damage in western New York state and the Canadian province of Ontario, where 12 people died.

The disaster declarations for the Ohio counties of Trumbull, Ashtabula, Columbiana and Licking came within hours of a visit to Washington by Gov. Richard Celeste, who hand-delivered the request for aid to officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Celeste told FEMA Director Louis Gluffrida that an estimated 175 families were left homeless by 28 tornadoes that touched down in 11 Ohio counties during a four-hour period Friday evening. The state has estimated damage across Ohio at \$45 million.

No figures on homeless in Pennsylvania were available, but Lorraine Capozzi of the Pittsburgh Red Cross office said

Monday the agency usually figures four people per house, making the estimate about 6,500.

D'Arcy Charney of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency said assessment crews had been touring the state since Saturday and weren't finished yet. Neva Elliott, at the Federal Emergency Assistance Agency's temporary office in Meadville, said no estimate on the cost of the federal aid in Pennsylvania will be available until all assessments were completed.

"It's taken a lot longer than I thought," she said. "It's a long haul."

The federal declaration allows officials to set up aid stations throughout the affected counties.

The president also directed Vice President George Bush, previously scheduled to visit Pittsburgh for a fund-raiser, to inspect the stricken areas Tuesday.



Jake Butcher Sentenced for bank fraud

## Judge sets maximum sentence

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Financier Jake Butcher was sentenced to 20 years in prison Monday by a judge who said his theft of \$20 million from depositors had shaken public confidence in banking.

The Justice Department said it was the stiffest sentence ever for a person pleading "guilty" to white-collar crime.

"Your sentence ought to be comparable to those given people who use violence to obtain a smaller amount of money from one of your banks," said Judge William K. Thomas.

Butcher, 49, tearfully asked Thomas for mercy, saying his youngest son would be grown when he is released from prison. "My boy is 9 and thinks his dad's going to be gone 20 years. What I want is a chance to repay..." Butcher said before he was sentenced.

But Thomas imposed the maximum sentence of two concurrent 20-year terms allowed under Butcher's April 22 plea agreement with federal prosecutors, noting that interviews with 142 prospective jurors showed an erosion of confidence in bankers.

"I learned that public confidence has been badly shaken by your multi-million dollar fraud," Thomas told Butcher. "The belief that justice has been done is essential to restoring confidence."

# Defense auditors intensify scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department's Inspector General informed Congress Monday that "corrective actions" taken in response to previous internal audits will save taxpayers roughly \$1.3 billion over coming years.

Joseph H. Sherick, in a required report covering the first six months of the current fiscal year, also said his office had produced 8,491 new audit reports during the period "which contain potential monetary benefits of over \$1.6 billion."

Whether those savings are ultimately realized, however, will depend upon "management responses" to the auditors' findings, the report indicates.

Without providing a list of specific cases, the new report also states that criminal investigators within the Pentagon are continuing to step up the pace of their work.

During the six months ending March 31, 468 convictions or in-

dictments were obtained and 236 suspensions or debarments of contractors were approved. By comparison, 388 convictions and indictments were obtained during the previous six months along with 224 suspensions or debarments.

Moreover, \$37 million in fines, penalties and restitutions were recovered during the latest period, compared to \$18.3 million during the previous six months, Sherick reported.

The report further lauds the performance of the Pentagon's Hotline system, which is available to employees to report fraud, waste or mismanagement. During the six-month period, almost 4,000 calls or letters were received through the Hotline system, producing 1,686 substantive complaints that have been or are being scrutinized.

During the prior six months, the Hotline produced 1,505 substantive complaints.

# Mount St. Helens inspection yields little explanation on new eruption

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Scientists made a brief visit to Mount St. Helens' gaping crater Monday but apparently found little to explain the volcano's baffling new eruption before winds forced them to fly out again.

Even the scientist who first predicted the coming to life of Mount St. Helens in 1980 admits he is puzzled by the current eruption.

Scientists took advantage of clearing weather to fly into the crater Monday morning and land on the north side of the 800-foot-tall lava dome within, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Thom Corcoran.

But increasing winds that made it dangerous to fly forced them out again after only a brief stay, and they were unable once again to visit the dome's south

side, where they could view the volcano's latest flow of molten rock.

"Faced by an unprecedented pattern of unusually strong earthquakes and almost nothing on the surface to show for the subterranean turmoil, 'we keep scratching our heads,'" said Steve Malone, a seismologist at the University of Washington in Seat-

A night flight Sunday over the 8,364-foot peak used infrared equipment to detect increased glowing on the dome — a new "hot spot." Another flight detected increased emissions of sulfur dioxide gas, a development that has occurred during previous dome-building eruptions, Corcoran said.

It remained unclear, though,

what either development means, he said.

"The relationship of gases to the type of eruption or eruption timing are not well known," he said. "It's possible that the (volcano's) system could have been plugged up, or there were less gases in the magma."

Since an eruption alert was issued May 25, authorities have said the effects of any explosive activity this time probably would be confined to the crater.

Nonetheless, the 47,000-acre restricted zone around the southwest Washington mountain has been closed since the alert.

Energy released by earthquakes beneath Mount St. Helens in that period may be as much as the total since the May 18, 1980, blast, said Malone.

# Rivers attacks own network, NBC

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Comedian Joan Rivers, who makes her living insulting celebrities like Elizabeth Taylor and Queen Elizabeth, has attacked her own network, saying NBC left her off list of successors to Johnny Carson when he retires from the "Tonight Show."

But Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, said

Monday: "I have never seen such a list. If there were such a list, Joan Rivers' name would be the first one on it."

NBC's vice president for corporate communications, Bud Rukeyser, added, "no one here on a decision-making level knows of any list."

Miss Rivers said over the weekend that she had seen an

NBC inter-office memo from a network vice president, but wouldn't say who it was. She said the list had 10 names, all male, including David Letterman and David Brenner.

Miss Rivers made her remarks to television reporters at their annual meeting with TV executives and personalities.

# RFK Jr. passes final part of state bar exam

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Kennedy Jr., son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, has passed the character and fitness part of the state bar examination, the chief clerk at state Supreme Court in Manhattan said Monday.

Harry Reynolds, chief clerk at the Appellate Division and a

former campaign worker for the slain senator, said he gave Kennedy the test on May 28.

The fitness and character portion, which includes detailed information about prior arrests, was the final hurdle Kennedy, 31, had to jump before being admitted to the state bar association.

He passed the written portion of the exam after two tries in 1983.

Kennedy, a former assistant prosecutor in the Manhattan district attorney's office, put his law career on hold after being arrested on drug charges in Rapid City, S.D. in September 1983.

# Black leaders request drop of fraud charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of black leaders urged the Justice Department on Monday to drop vote fraud charges against three west Alabama civil rights activists who are scheduled to go on trial June 17 in Selma, Ala.

The group led by Frank Chapman, executive director of the New York-based National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, met privately with Justice officials regarding the prosecution of Albert Turner, his wife, Evelyn Turner, and Spencer Hogue, all of Perry County, Ala.

Afterward, Justice Department spokesman John Russell said he could not comment on what was discussed in the meeting but he said there were no plans to drop the vote fraud charges.

Russell also repeated the department's earlier denials of allegations from black leaders

that the vote charges were racially motivated and designed to curtail black voter participation in elections in 10 predominantly black west Alabama counties.

Chapman said the meeting with the justice officials was attended by representatives of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, the National Black Leadership Roundtable, and Rep. Walker E. Rousey, D., C.

The indictments, returned earlier this year, charge Turner and Hogue with 26 counts of mail fraud and one count of violating a federal law that prohibits voting more than once in an election. Mrs. Turner was charged with 12 counts of mail fraud.

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# Court rules for mental illness coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a decision affecting millions of workers nationwide, said Monday states may force employers with company insurance plans to provide benefits for treating mental illness.

The 8-0 ruling in a Massachusetts case said federal law does not preempt states from requiring specific forms of insurance coverage.

"Most of the states have such laws, including at least 20 that mandate insurance benefits for mental health services or alcoholism and drug abuse treatment."

In other action, the court: **Ruled, 6-3 in a Montana case, that states may not tax oil, gas and other minerals taken from Indian lands under leases issued since 1938. The court was told the decision could cost Montana and four other states — Arizona, Idaho, Nevada and North Dakota**

— some \$28 million in disputed taxes.

• Agreed to consider blocking a libel lawsuit against columnist Jack Anderson and a magazine he publishes by a group called the Liberty Lobby.

• Said it will decide whether police officers need a court warrant before searching for airplanes for marijuana growing in fenced residential yards.

• Agreed to decide whether the Catawba Indians get their day in

court for claims to 144,000 acres of privately owned South Carolina land the tribe sold for \$21,000 in 1840.

In the Massachusetts insurance case, the court said states were not precluded by federal law or federal pension law from mandating specific benefits.

More than 100 major corporations said the ruling would force American businesses "either to assume the great burden and expense of conforming their existing employee benefit plans to ever-changing laws of 50 different states or to abandon insured benefit plans altogether."

## Agency will honor court decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler, in a policy switch, announced Monday that the Social Security Administration is backing off its controversial policy of refusing to honor some federal appeals court rulings.

Mrs. Heckler said the agency in general will apply appeals court rulings to all similar cases of people residing within that circuit court's jurisdiction.

For nearly 20 years, Social Security has taken the position that it had a right to "non-acquiesce" in certain decisions it disagreed with. It granted benefits to the person who won the appellate ruling, but not to others in the same

circumstances. Those people had to sue in federal court to win benefits.

Mrs. Heckler said her agency will reserve the right to withhold benefits and seek a new court review of issues in certain cases where it was convicted the appeals court was in error.

Her undersecretary, Charles D. Baker, in an affidavit submitted Monday to a federal court in New York, said that would only be in "those few cases that the agency, after consultation with the Department of Justice, has determined are appropriate 'test cases for reevaluation.'"

"In all other cases where granting of benefits would be compelled by circuit precedent,

benefits can now be awarded in the administrative process," Baker said, "thus obviating the need for individual requests for judicial review that unnecessarily burden the courts, the claimants and the agency."

The new policy applies to both Social Security and Supplemental Security Income cases.

Carl Loewenson Jr., national staff counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York, said, "It sounds like they're moving partway toward recognizing that the executive branch should follow binding appeals court decisions within those circuits."

## Groups seek to block plant restart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania state officials and two public interest groups sought an emergency court order Monday to block restarting of the undamaged Three Mile Island nuclear reactor, which has been permitted to resume operations.

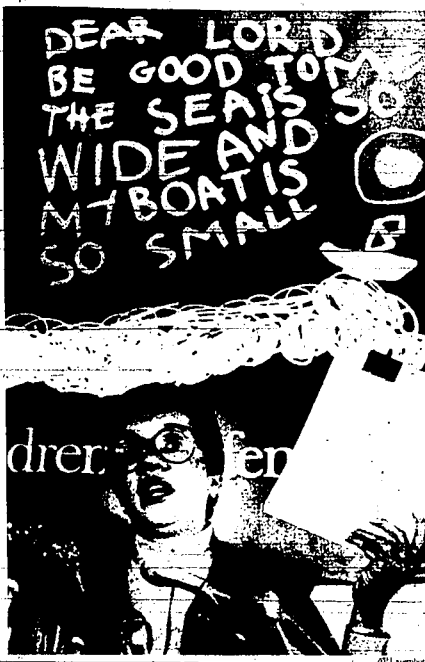
Unanswered questions remain about the safety of the plant and the ability of the operator, GPU Nuclear, to run it, said the petitions filed with the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

"On an issue that affects the health and safety of the citizens of Pennsylvania, and the integrity of their environment, it is essential that hearings required by law take place before the anticipated restart of TMI-1," the state's petition said.

It sought an emergency ruling temporarily nullifying the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's order last Wednesday permitting the Unit 1 reactor to restart. Unit 1, in Middletown, Pa., was closed for refueling and was undamaged in the March 1979 accident that crippled and contaminated its twin, Unit 2, on which cleanup continues.

Over the objections of Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh

and the state's two U.S. senators, the NRC voted 4-1 to lift an order that had kept Unit 1 closed since the accident.



Marian Wright Edelman holds up her group's report.

## Black kids have slipped, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black children are losing ground in American society, according to a new study by the Children's Defense Fund, with some statistics reaching levels "that essentially guarantee the poverty of black children for the foreseeable future."

The fund, a liberal lobbying group for child welfare, said Reagan administration budget cuts since 1980 have reduced federal spending in "survival programs" for poor families and children by \$10 billion a year, and the cuts are showing in grim statistics.

The group said black children are more likely today to be born in poverty than five years ago.

In 1979, the group said, 63.1 percent of black children in female-headed families were in poverty, as were 18.7 percent of black children in two-parent or male-headed families. By 1983, those figures were 68.5 percent and 23.6 percent, respectively.

The mothers of black children are less likely today to have proper medical care during pregnancy, and are more likely to be unmarried or under age 20. One of the parents is more likely to be unemployed, and the child himself is more likely today to be unemployed as a teen-ager.

If he graduates from high school, he is less likely today to go on to college.

Marian Wright Edelman, CDF president, released the results of the study Monday at a news conference, and said the facts taken from government statistical reports "draw a portrait of the continuing inequality that denies opportunity to millions of black children."

At the same time, she said some statistical pointers indicate that the trend will continue for a long time.

In 1950, she said, only 18 percent of black infants were born to an unwed mother; in 1982, she said, more than 55 percent of black infants were born out-of-wedlock. Among infants born to black teen-agers, 36 percent of the mothers were unmarried in 1950; by 1982, that figure was 86 percent.

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At the same time, she said some statistical pointers indicate that the trend will continue for a long time.

CBS, more than a score of affiliated radio and television stations, six senators, and several church, labor and consumer groups filed petitions opposing Turner's hostile takeover just hours before the commission's deadline for comment was to lapse.

## CBS criticizes takeover bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBS Inc. and a flock of its affiliates told the Federal Communications Commission on Monday that Ted Turner's bid for the network is financially unsound and threatens to diminish the diversity of television programming as well as competition in the advertising market.

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# Comics

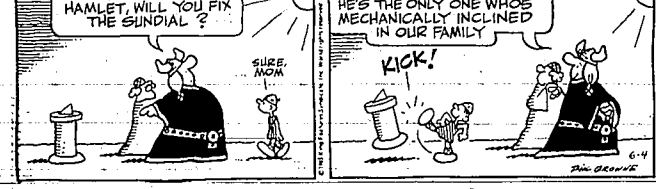
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



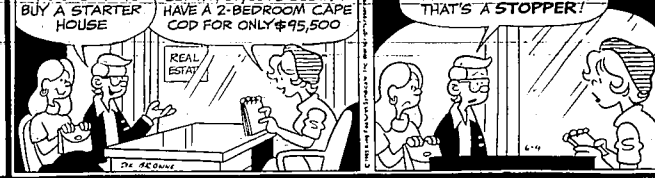
## The Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Large amount
- Scorch
- Flattening ice sheet
- Nautical cry
- Cut the beard
- Probleman
- Full supply
- Alliatives
- Article
- Continued action
- Low city
- Coffee vessel
- Probable
- Unlikely chance
- Glory
- Age
- Ram's dam
- Cereal grain
- Spine legs
- Walking stick
- Fruit drink
- Surf
- Place of refuge
- Decreased
- Slanders
- Wine outfit
- Sharp glance
- Furnishings
- Heroic
- Loop snare
- Sharp flavor
- Ring of a chain
- Interior angles
- Measure of land
- Dregs
- Eur. mountains
- Bird food

**DOWN**

- Fishing spear
- Bakery store
- Pod of cotton
- Unit of a word
- Conversations
- Chopped food
- State family
- Reverberates
- Prends
- Slits of wood
- Graceful tree
- Slit
- Leaves out
- Treat
- Wild
- Oxygen compound
- Scurities
- Enticed
- Certain
- Paintings
- Throw
- Proprietor
- Adolescent
- Donat
- Large herchief
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- Uncover
- Excitiores
- Yarn
- Swimming tank
- Ring
- Shooting
- Concerning
- Ripened
- Building wing
- Pastry food

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Only bridge in the world built exclusively for sheep is over the Salt River northeast of Mesa, Ariz. It's one sheep wide.

An extremely bright-eyed historian reports that the massive bombing of London during World War II bared so much ground it enabled the British for the first time to study weed growth in urbanized areas.

A porcupine grows new quills the way you grow new hair. Or used to, whichever.

Mostly.

Q. How come Maine is called "down east"?

A. Oldtime sailors riding a wind from astern said they were on a "downhill run." Such was the northeasterly wind that pushed homebound ships from Boston to Maine.

Q. Does a frog open its mouth to croak?

A. No. It only opens its mouth to scream — if caught by a snake or some such.

**BISON**

Q. We call them buffalo, but they're really bison. Are there any in Europe?

A. A few hundred, all in captivity now. In Poland and the Soviet Union,

ches on the cameras. Soon thereafter, the swift drivers get photos — and fines. That's how it's done in The Hague of The Netherlands.

The "Weiner" in "Weiner Schmitz" alludes to Vienna, but in fact, that tasty breaded veal cutlet originated in Italy's Milan.

Does your nose whistle? If so, don't admit it. Savvy medics may surmise you're a chronic user of cocaine. That's a common sign.

What you and I may refer to as the "paddy wagon" is known in France as the "salad basket."

Greyhound owns no tires. None. It rents.

your work efficiently so that you gain greater benefits in the future. Gain the cooperation of co-workers.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek out those prominent people who can best help you to further your finest talents. Take a good friend out tonight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study how best to make your home more charming and functional far into the future, and please kin also.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more practical in stating your ideas to co-workers. Be sure to make arrangements with good friends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy planning just how to gain personal wealth; the influences are fine for so doing.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Increase your activities with those who counter the most in your life, and get better results. Dress well.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to discuss quietness with a backer, just where you are needed in several spheres of your endeavor.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Go out with some fine friend to a new place that has long fascinated you, and you will feel uplifted.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have an inner compulsion to upset some preconceived arrangements, but you also have the desire to consider your long-range ambitions, especially those of a worldly nature.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A good day to see one who can give you support you need. Listen carefully to advice given to you.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You think in a practical vein and can establish new conditions that will improve your status in life.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) If you contact those in business who can give you financial pointers you need, you can have excellent results in the future.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Any talks with partners today should be approached pleasantly so that you have long relationships that are worthwhile.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle

**YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:**

PATH CELL SLAW  
OTOE OLEIC TONE  
SKUA RIRATA ROTIS  
HIAIROCK BAITFID  
WLOHT BIIRD  
AROMA SENTENCE  
STARE POLES AHA  
LOCK FAULT PIER  
LINK POSSE BEVEL  
MESQUITE BOMER  
URSA RUSTI  
ASSORT MESSARIES  
LOWE EDITIC GAIL  
SHIN DECAL DLIA  
OOPS NIARIE NEST

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# Happy birthday: Stacy Keach set to leave prison on Friday



STACY KEACH Getting out on Friday

LONDON (AP) — Polish-born actress Malgosia Tomassi paid a 44th birthday visit to American actor Stacy Keach, but says his best birthday present will be Friday when he leaves prison, ending a jail sentence for cocaine smuggling.

Keach, who played a tough-guy detective in the television series "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer," has announced plans to marry Miss Tomassi, 28, after his divorce from actress Jill Donohue is final.

"Stacy's fantastic. He's OK," Miss Tomassi said after a two-hour visit Sunday at Reading Prison.

"He has had some presents but his greatest gift will be his freedom this week," she said. Keach, arrested at London's Heathrow Airport with 1.3 ounces of cocaine, was sentenced to nine months in prison Dec. 7. He is being released early for good behavior.

Silfverschloidd, a foreign department spokesman said. The official program of their visit starts Tuesday with a horse-drawn carriage ride from Stockholm airport to the Royal Palace.

In the afternoon the royal couple will open an exhibition, "Ceramics Made in Japan," at Stockholm's East Asiatic Museum.

They leave Thursday to tour other Scandinavian nations.

**Gospel songwriter sings on his 100th birthday** DALLAS (AP) — THOMAS S. Teddlie celebrated his 100th birthday singing some of the gospel songs he has been writing since 1906.

"It's born-in-you. If you're full of music, you'll want to write songs," said Teddlie, who has written more than 130 gospel songs and published 14 songbooks.

Teddlie attended a songfest Sunday, one day before his birthday, at the Prestoncrest Church of Christ in Dallas with more than 4,000 people. The Dallas Times-Herald reported.

The Church of Christ sent about 12,000 letters to churches worldwide asking congregations to honor his accomplishments by singing his songs Sunday, and 633 replied, said Nelson Slater, program committee chairman.

"People love him, not only for his music but for his personality and spirit. I think that's why the Lord let him live this long — because of the kind of fellow he is," Slater said.

But Teddlie has a different reason for his longevity: "I never have drunk coffee, and I never have tasted beer."

## Scientist launches new career in horror film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Frankel has had a long career as a scientist, a researcher on manned space flight, president of a university and a founder of the Lawrence-Livermore National Laboratory.

But he decided to do something totally different with his life, so now he's gone before the cameras in a low-budget horror movie in which a vampire rips his heart out.

Frankel, 61, who quit last year as president of California State University at Bakersfield to become an actor, says he made the career change "because it's fun."

"I was essentially at the top of my profession. . . I suppose I could have become president of a larger university, but it struck me that I didn't want to spend the rest of my life doing this," he said recently.

### An overnight tum for the worse

## 2 of 5 surviving septuplets set back

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — The lung disease of two of the five surviving Frustac septuplets has worsened, complicating their already critical conditions, hospital officials said Monday.

The overnight change prompted parents Samuel and Patricia Frustac of Riverside to cancel a scheduled appearance on "Good Morning America."

"There will be no interviews for quite a while. The babies are very critical," Mrs. Frustac, 30, said when contacted by telephone.

Information about the babies' deterioration was released by Doug Wood of Childrens Hospital of Orange County.

Just the day before the hospital had reported that the babies had grown stronger over the weekend.

All five premature newborns, delivered by Caesarian section May 21, 12 weeks early, remained on the critical list Monday and still required ventilators to help them

breath. Wood said. He said the weights of James Martin and Bonnie Marie, the two whose conditions had deteriorated Sunday night, were unchanged. The problems center on "a very severe lung disease. Both are in the same condition. They are critical and worsened during the night," he explained.

The other three children, Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles, were "stable and continue to show daily improvement," he said.

The infants were all born with an inability to produce a substance allowing their lungs to function, a common problem of premature infants.

In a magazine interview with People Magazine, released over the weekend, Mrs. Frustac said her pregnancy left her constantly fearing for her babies' survival.

She said her husband joked "about having a litter and buying Gravy Train" when he learned she was pregnant with septuplets.

One girl was stillborn and a boy, nicknamed "Peanut" because of his small size, died after 64 hours. They were buried in private services Friday at a cemetery near the family's home.

Mrs. Frustac, who took the fertility drug Pergonal, said she got so large during the pregnancy she couldn't lie on her back for even 50 seconds because she might pass out or cut off the supply of oxygen to her babies.

"I am not a huge person. I am 5-foot-2 and normally weigh 115 pounds," said the high school English teacher. "By the time I gave birth I weighed 187 pounds. . . My legs sweated up like elephants' legs."

Doctors delivered the four boys and three girls in just three minutes, with Frustac advising them to "make sure you get all of them."

The Frustacs were married four years ago and have a 14-month-old son, Joseph.

# Broadway honors 'Big River' with 7 Tony awards

By MIKE SILVERMAN The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — "Big River," a musical version of Mark Twain's "The Adventures

of Huckleberry Finn," ran away with Broadway's Tony awards Sunday night by winning seven, while Neil Simon captured his first prize for best play with "Biloxi Blues."



Ron Richardson, Lellani Jones took top Tony honors

"Big River" won best musical and best score by Roger Miller in his Broadway debut. The show, which opened near the end of a lean season that failed to produce a single smash hit musical, also earned a best featured actor award for Ron Richardson, who plays the runaway slave Jim.

Derek Jacobi, as the confirmed bachelor Benedick who falls in love in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," and Stockard Channing, as the mother of an incurably brain damaged child in "Joe Egg," won as best actor and actress in a play. Joe Egg, a black comedy by Peter Nichols, also won the award as best revival.

Simon, whose semi-autobiographical World War II comedy also won for direction by Gene Saks and featured acting by Barry Miller, drew a big laugh from the audience with his acceptance speech at the 39th annual awards, televised live from the Shubert Theater.

"I have always dreamed, naturally, of winning a Tony," America's most successful playwright said. "I just didn't think I'd have to dream through 22 plays to do it. But it was worth the sleep."

Actually, Simon has won two other Tonys — a special award in 1975 and in the since-discarded category of best author in 1965 for "The Odd Couple." Frank Gilroy's "The Subject Was Roses" won best play that year.

Roger Miller, who has had a career as a singer-songwriter and TV entertainer, said, "I am deeply honored and greatly thankful to be in such wonderful company. Thank God for Mark Twain."

"Big River's" other prizes were to William Hauptman for his adaptation of Twain's masterpiece, Des McNuff for his direction, Heidi Landesman for scenic design and Richard Ridgell for lighting.

Lellani Jones, who plays the lead stripper in "Grind," won the Tony for best featured actress in a musical. The show also picked up a best costume design award for Florence Kniz, who has won it three times before.

Featured acting awards in a play went to Judith Ivey, who played a good-time party girl in David Rabe's "Hurlyburly," and Barry Miller, as the Jewish intellectual who refuses to compromise his ideals after being drafted into the Army.

"This is one of your old ones," Saks joked as he was handed the directing award by veteran-Tony winner Mike Nichols. It was Saks' third Tony.

"This is icing on a very, very rich cake," said Jacobi, who starred in both "Much Ado" and Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" during a visit by England's Royal Shakespeare Company.

Yul Brynner, now completing his "forewill" engagement in "The King and I," received a standing ovation as he came out to accept a special Tony from another, legendary Broadway star, Mary Martin.

After thanking Miss Martin and "Footloose" and "Himmlerstein," Brynner added: "I also want to thank Yul Brynner. He turned out all right after all."

"Big River," which received generally enthusiastic reviews but has not been selling out, led all shows with 10 nominations — three of them for best featured actor. The only category in which it lost was costume design.

Three other shows were up for best musical: "Grind," an inter-racial romance set in a 1930s Chicago burlesque house; "Leader of the Pack," a compilation of rock 'n' roll hits by songwriter Ellie Greenwich, and "Quilters," a pageant about

pioneer women making patchwork quilts that folded after 24 performances.

Perhaps the brightest spot of the season was the presence of some strong new works by American dramatists. Other nominees for best play were: "August Wilson's 'Ma Rainey's Black Bottom' about racism and the legendary blues singer, won the New York Drama Critics top prize last month;

• William Hoffman's "As Is," one of two plays currently running that deal with the AIDS epidemic, won the Drama Desk award as best play;

• "Hurlyburly" about the drug- and sex-obsessed denizens on the fringes of Hollywood's show business scene;

• One damper on the festivities was New York's hotel strike, which prompted organizers to move the post-awards ball away from the New York Hilton, which is being struck by its employees, to the Grand Hyatt, which has agreed to contract terms.

**Small words, big results. This is a Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0931**

## Airport security test gives family a scare

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An airport security guard put a hand grenade into a passenger's purse to test airport security, but instead gave the woman and her family the scare of their lives, her husband said Sunday.

Ken Bryce, 29, his wife, Carol, and their 6-month-old son, Justin, went through security at El Paso International Airport Saturday. After their carry-on baggage came through an X-ray machine, said Bryce, he saw a grenade in his wife's purse.

"My first thought was for the safety of my wife and son," said Bryce. "I grabbed for the grenade, intending to throw it away from us, not thinking about all the people coming up that concourse. A security guard grabbed my hand and said, 'No, don't touch it.'"

making sure their machines were working properly," Bryce said.

"I was flabbergasted," said Bryce. "But the security people just laughed and said they couldn't believe we were upset about it. They didn't even apologize."

Bryce said he did not know, and the security guards did not say, if the grenade was live or a dummy.

Airport authorities said they will investigate the incident.

"We did have some irregularity or deviation from procedures," said airport manager George Perry. "We are on top of it and we will get to the bottom."

## FRIED CHICKEN

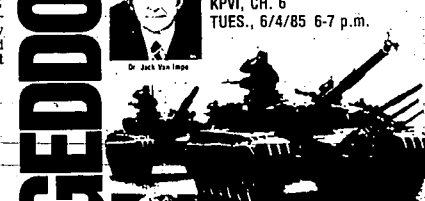
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CREATURE

GOTCHA!

# Dead-line separates girl, mom

SAXONBURG, Pa. (AP) — Even across 3,000 miles of telephone line, the plea from 9-year-old Carmella Fennell to her parents in San Diego was chilling: "Mummy, something's wrong. It's going to be a hurricane."

Then the telephone went dead.

What the child called a hurricane was actually a tornado — just moments away from shredding the top three floors of Fran and Rick Fennell's brick house, leaving only the basement, and the

swimming pool.

"I heard the babysitter say in the background, 'It's coming! I didn't know what she was referring to,'" said Mrs. Fennell, 34.

"Then my daughter hollered to me, 'Mummy! Mummy!' and the phone went blank. I had no idea what had happened," the mother said.

Because the storm had downed phone lines in the Saxonburg area, the Fennells, in California for a business con-

vention, were unable to reach friends or neighbors for hours after the broken connection Friday evening.

The couple eventually received a phone call from the manager of the Fennells' auto body and rustproofing business. He assured them — that, although their home was in ruins, Carmela and her younger brother and sister were well.

"He said we'd lost everything," Mrs. Fennell said. "I told him, 'What do you

mean? Where did it go?'"

The Fennells caught a flight out of San Diego early Saturday morning.

"It was the longest flight I had ever been on in my entire life," said Mrs. Fennell. "I felt like jumping out of the airplanes and trying to fly home myself."

When they arrived home that evening, they learned that their babysitter, Marie Gratta, 72, had thrown herself over the children on the basement floor when the tornado hit.

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# 'Hopper spraying set in Twin Falls County

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Planes carrying Malathion will buzz over rangeland in Twin Falls County beginning June 12 in an attempt to eradicate grasshoppers.

The spraying, funded through the federal APHIS program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is to protect adjoining farmland from the pesty insect and break the cycle of large grasshopper populations that have plagued crops in the state.

Aircraft contracted by the state will

spray the Bell Rapids area, located west of Hagerman, and the Magic Waters and Blue Gulch areas, located northwest of Coeur d'Alene, said Dee Lewis, an intern with the University of Idaho extension office in Twin Falls. Extension agents are acting as coordinators for the program.

About 75,000 acres in the Berger area, located south of Buhl, also will be sprayed. Of that amount of land, about 3,000 acres are private farmland.

Extension agents have found about 16 grasshoppers per square yard in the Berger area. Spraying becomes

economical when eight insects per square yard are found, Lewis added.

Spraying of the Berger area is tentatively set for June 12 because private landowners in the area just are beginning to organize to pay for the treatment of their property.

According to rules of the APHIS program, state and federal money can't be used to spray cropland unless the crop acreages can't be separated from the range to be sprayed. Private land may be sprayed along with public land if the owner pays one-third of the spraying costs.

A committee of private landowners must first be organized, Lewis said. The private landowners then will contract for turn contracts with the committee, which in turn contracts with the state.

The private landowners will pay \$3 for an acre of cropland and \$1 an acre of rangeland.

No date has been set at this time for the spraying of the Hansen Butte area, located near the South Hills. Yet, the area may be a target because extension agents recently found 20 to 25 grasshoppers per square yard in the area, Lewis said.

The total amount of rangeland in Twin Falls County that will be sprayed with Malathion has not yet been determined because the extension agents still are measuring the grasshopper population, Lewis said. As part of their duties, the agents also determine the block of land to be sprayed and help organize the landowner committees.

The chemical will not kill the total grasshopper population, Lewis said. The reason is that Malathion doesn't have a long life and must make contact with the insect.

• See SPRAY on Page A2

## Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Dear Abby B4
- Idaho B5-6

B

## Slump forces more Tupperware layoffs

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Additional layoffs that became effective Monday at the Tupperware Plant in Jerome were made necessary by an increased inventory and a slump in sales, according to Plant Manager John Forbes.

He said the plant actually increased the layoffs by only about 10 jobs. About 75 workers have been on temporary layoff status for the past several months, he said. The number was increased to 85 Monday, although those involved are not necessarily the same people.

Some of the former layoffs have returned to work in recent weeks with a total of 55 being dropped as of Monday, he explained.

The layoffs are indefinite, he said, depending on changes in the inventory status.

Forbes said he is not alarmed by the situation that required a

cut in the plant's 525-person work force. It is something that has occurred from time to time in the past and is necessary when the plant inventory is not moving at the anticipated rate.

Between 85 and 90 percent of the workers involved in the cut are new to the payroll in the past six- to nine-month period, he said.

Some of the workers with four to five years tenure with the company were given a choice of being dropped or moving from first or day-shift crews to either the second or third shifts which involve night work.

One worker with a five-year seniority said she has lost that seniority by being removed from day work to a night shift. She elected to keep working and in order to see her family at least for a few hours each evening, has chosen to work the graveyard or third shift "until I find something else."

"There were 19 of us taken off days," she said. "Instead of 40

(molding) machines, they are going to operate 25."

She said one young man working in production control has been with the firm for four years and was among those placed on indefinite layoff.

Another worker who said she has been laid off and rehired several times since she went to work for the firm in the summer of 1982, explained she is now one of 27 in her department placed on indefinite lay-off status.

"I probably will go back if I am called," she said. "Working conditions are not bad and I enjoy my work. We get a 15-minute break each two hours and I like the people that work there," she said.

Although the firm's insurance plan was changed last year, she said, it is still good coverage. Besides that, she added, jobs are not that easy to find in the local area, adding she would like to have a job she could count on as permanent.

## Start negotiations for '85-'86, requests teachers union head

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a Monday letter to the Twin Falls School Board, Twin Falls Education Association president Ray Grubbs has asked the board to start negotiations on the 1985-86 contract.

Meanwhile, the board and the association have not yet come to agreement on the 1984-85 contract. A fact-finding hearing on that dispute is set for June 20 and the teachers have proposed that the two sides agree to make the fact finder's decision binding for both 1984-85 and 1985-86.

"We are assuming that he (the fact finder) will be fair and the decision he makes will help to make a settlement between the board and teachers which can be a springboard to draw both board and teacher into a closer relationship," Grubbs said Monday.

Grubbs is asking the board to accept the fact-finder's findings in order to come to an agreement with the board and improve the relationship between

the board and teachers," Grubbs said.

The proposal was made by TFEA negotiations team leader Jana Roy in a Monday letter to the board's paid negotiator, Jerry Gates.

Roy proposed that both sides accept the fact finder's conclusions and that 1985-86 talks be limited to salary and insurance.

A copy of Roy's letter, furnished to the Times-News by the school district, reads, "TFEA is very aware of the 1985 state Legislature's failure to fund public education adequately. It is our intention, therefore, to make our specific proposals modest in the areas of both salary and fringe benefits. The board has publicly stated what it believes the district can afford for salary increases and we are willing to propose agreement within those limits."

Grubbs says he has been testing teacher support recently through a questionnaire.

In a letter accompanying the questionnaire, Grubbs told

teachers "we frequently have been confronted with the district's perspective that TFEA does not enjoy the support of a majority of Twin Falls' teachers and, therefore, a mutually negotiated agreement is not necessary."

The questionnaire asks teachers if they would be willing to strike in support of the Association next fall if the need arises.

The questionnaire also asks teachers if they are current members and do they plan to be members in the coming year; if they have been in agreement with the TFEA efforts to negotiate in 1984-85; and do they support the proposal to accept as binding the fact finder's conclusions.

Other alternatives to strike offered the teachers in the questionnaire are: to do nothing, community action, bannereting and picketing, and withdrawal of all voluntary service outside teaching contracts.

Grubbs could not be reached for comment Monday, nor could board chairman Gene Champlin.



Twin Falls High School senior Tom Young decided to decorate his mortarboard

## Twin Falls graduates 383 Reach out to others, 1985 class advised

By DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1985 Twin Falls High School Senior Class, 383 students strong, bade a resounding farewell to the school Monday night in commencement exercises at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class, one of the more ambitious and academically talented classes to come out of the high school, was warned to reject the values of the "Me Generation" by stockbroker Larry LaRocco, the commencement speaker.

In criticizing the selfishness and materialism of the "Me Generation" and its supplies, LaRocco encouraged the young men and women to have "more on the credit side than money, stylish clothes and a fancy car."

"The world has been handed over to you to moderate our excesses, remedy our mistakes and to reach out and touch someone," he said. "Don't be afraid to teach, because it is better to teach a poor man how to fish than to give him a fish," he added.

Eleven valedictorians, more than any previous class, and two salutatorians were also honored at the exercises. Each received a trophy and a handshake from Carl Snow, the superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

To the loud applause of friends and relatives in the audience, the seniors then began their

nervous march down to the podium to receive their long-awaited diplomas.

With a handshake, a few words of encouragement from one of the members of the Twin Falls School Board and most importantly a diploma, the young gentlemen and ladies left behind 12 years of public schooling and looked ahead to the future.

Although many of the seniors graduated with a trace of sadness, most were also excited and relieved to be free from the high school.

Tracy Pfarr said she "had a lot of fun, made a lot of friends," and will "miss all the togetherness," but also felt relieved and excited about the future.

Chris Ross reflected those simultaneous feelings of sadness and excitement. "I'm kind of excited and scared right now," he said, but "I can see the three years of high school flashing before my eyes right now."

Michelle Tegan, who plans on entering the University of Arizona, felt "more sad than excited," about the graduation, "because it's been so much fun," she said.

Jennifer Hovey, however, graduated with few regrets and no tears. "I'm just relieved to get out of here and excited for the future," she said.

As the ceremony ended, and the young men and women tossed their caps high in the air, the graduates realized, either with tears or relief or both, that it was time to move on and confront the future.

## Petroleum spill near Malta appears not to have reached groundwater

BURLEY — Less than the 200,000 gallons of petroleum earlier estimated appears to have spilled in a pipeline leak near Malta a year ago, says Ron Jolley, Chevron district manager.

The product leaked from April to July 1984 from a small hole in a pipeline that carries gasoline, diesel fuel and heating fuel. None of the spill appears to have reached the groundwater, Jolley says.

The company should have a

report on the amount of petroleum product spilled by the end of the month, say officials with the Division of Environment of the Department of Health and Welfare. Nine test wells have been drilled.

Chevron should also know then whether cleanup is possible and, if so, how it should be done, says Gary Burkett with the division. The company has agreed to provide the Division of Environment with data on soil permeability, in the area and a computer plot of

the oil spill. If the plot shows the spill is shallow and spread over a wide area, it is likely that nothing will be done to clean up the spill, say division officials.

If a clean up is attempted, the company may try using bacteria and picketing, and withdrawal of all voluntary service outside teaching contracts.

Chevron is also considering

## Commissioners select Shaw as Blaine County prosecutor

By DAVID LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Sandra Shaw, who has served as Blaine County's deputy prosecutor for more than a year, was named Monday to replace her former boss, Keith Roark.

Shaw was the only applicant for the position and was the Blaine County Board of Commissioners' unanimous choice to immediately fill the position.

Roark, who had served in the position since 1978, is entering private practice in Hailey. He was last elected in November 1984 to a four-year term.

Shaw will serve at least until the next general election in November 1986.

Under Idaho law, the county's central committee of the party of a resigning official nominates three candidates to the Board of Commissioners, which names the replacement.

In picking potential replacements for

Roark, however, the Democratic Central Committee did not receive any other applicants, says Jim Donart, committee chairman.

Donart, a lawyer, says he believed the committee would receive more applicants because there are several young lawyers in the county who could use the exposure the position could bring.

But, he says, that wasn't the case. "I think among a lot of the lawyers, who you normally figure might be interested

in the job, there is a feeling that they are either on the state's side or the defendant's side, and they were on the defendant's side," Donart says.

Shaw's also says most candidates for public office begin planning well in advance for holding the office. By announcing "his resignation little more than a month ago, Roark caught potential candidates by surprise and unprepared to make the change, Donart says.

Shaw says the lack of applicants also

comes from the new prosecutor having to face the uncertain outcome of an election in only one and one-half years.

The trade-off of giving up an established practice for possibly a short-term as prosecutor does not balance out, she says.

Although the only applicant, Shaw is well qualified for the position, and the central committee did not hesitate to nominate her, Donart says.

• See SHAW on Page B2







**JEFF MILDON**  
Elks Lodge



**MIKE PAVELEC**  
American Legion Post No. 7



**JEFF SCHEEL**  
Family Physicians



**PAUL STUKENHOLTZ**  
T.F. Rotary Club



**SEAN SWEENEY**  
George K's Cafe



**SHAUN VECERA**  
King Video Cable

## Seven more Boys' Staters listed

TWIN FALLS — A delegation of 14 Twin Falls High School Juniors will attend annual Boys' State activities in Boise, June 9-15 to experience state government operations first hand in a mock legislative session.

The event, sponsored by the American Legion, is attended each year by outstanding students who will enter their high school senior year in the fall. In addition to the American Legion sponsorship, each youth has a financial sponsoring club, business or individual to help with expenses of the week's stay away from home. Selection of participating youths is based on citizenship, leadership, scholastic and individual achievement.

Seven of this year's Twin Falls candidates are listed below. The other seven delegates were listed in the Monday edition of the Times-News.

Jeff Mildon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mildon, is sponsored by the local Elks Lodge No. 1185. His career aspirations are in genetic engineering or counseling. He was vice president of the school student body last year, president of the Art Club and has won U.S. achievement awards in football, history, math and art, as well as the bronze and gold-silver key awards. He is manager of the school track team and belongs to the Forensic League debate club. He has a grade average of 3.83. Hobbies include art and computers.

Mike Pavelec, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pavelec, is sponsored by the American Legion Post. He plans a career as an Air Force pilot and has applied to the Air Force academy. He has a 3.9 grade average, has been active in Scouting, serving as assistant

patrol leader and holds the Life Scout rank. He also serves as a wrestling clinic coach and participates in football, wrestling and soccer. He is an honor student, a church volunteer and teacher, member of the German and Bruin clubs and has won a first place award in balsaplastic models.

Jeff Scheel, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Scheel, is sponsored by the Magic Valley Family Physicians. He plans a career in medicine and is maintaining a 4.0 grade average. He has been Robert Stuart Junior High School student vice president, junior varsity basketball captain and is active in the Episcopal-Youth group, having served as treasurer and music leader. He was named outstanding sophomore and received the Hugh O'Brian award. He was also selected to the All Star Basketball team. He enjoys guitar and fly fishing.

Paul Stukenholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stukenholtz, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Rotary Club. He is treasurer of the school debate club and has won first place awards in debate and extemporaneous speaking and other local, district and state speaking contests. His interests include many sports activities including basketball and cross country running. He is a Department of Agriculture licensed consultant.

Sean Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, is sponsored by George K's Cafe. He plans to become an attorney. He is a student council representative, was vice president of his seventh-grade and active in Boy Scouts including serving as



**BEN WORST**  
McDonald, Berg, Sinclair

patrol leader. He is a member of the national junior honor society, is active in debate club and is a Bruin News photographer and sports writer. He plays soccer and track, collects sports memorabilia and enjoys photography.

Shaun Vecera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Vecera, is sponsored by King Video Cable Co. He wants to serve as a pilot in the armed service. He is photo editor for the Bruin News, Key Club historian, Boy Scout Junior assistant Scout master, president of the Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club and received a second place spot photography award. He has a 3.5 grade average and maintained a perfect attendance record in the ninth grade. His interests include fire arms shooting, where he has won several awards in match competition. He served as manager of his ninth grade football team and plays soccer.

Ben Worst, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Worst, is sponsored by McDonald, Berg and Sinclair Insurance Companies. He has been junior class president and has participated in the student exchange program. He is Junior commodore and member of the local Yacht Club, having won seven sailing trophies and honors as athlete of the week for sailing accomplishments. He won the silver key award for two years with the International Club. His hobbies are soccer, volley ball and sailing.

# Mom's gift is breath of fresh air to her teen-age daughters

**DEAR ABBY:** Two years ago, on the morning of Mother's Day, my two teen-age daughters gave me a lovely gift. That evening I decided to join my neighbor in running because I had started to put on a little weight. At 39, what seemed to be a good idea turned out to be an impossibility. I couldn't even run half a block — I couldn't even breathe. When I got home I lit a cigarette and didn't have enough breath to take a deep drag.

I suddenly knew I had to face the fact. I had been a smoker for 20 years, never over a pack a day — just a moderate smoker. For years my daughters had been after me to quit because they learned in school that smoking was damaging to one's health.

I put out the cigarette, went to my daughters, and told them that since they had given me something lovely for Mother's Day, I was going to give them a present — a mother who would do everything she could to live as long as possible.

I have not smoked since then. The first few days were difficult, but I had given my daughters a gift I couldn't take back.

It's been two years since that Mother's Day, and I have never felt better in my life. You may change this letter any way you wish, but please print it, Abby. The gift of not smoking is one that parents can give to their children (or their spouses) that will be appreciated above any other.

— KAY H. RITCHIE,  
MOBILE, ALA.  
**DEAR KAY RITCHIE:** Thanks for an excellent suggestion. Children could give their parents the same gift, too.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'd like to offer a



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

solution to "Out of Luck," whose grandmother had promised the same piece of jewelry to several members of her family. Here's how we handled that problem when my mother promised her pendant to me (her daughter) as well as to several grandchildren (I had no children, but my sister, now deceased, had three):

I suggested that on the anniversary of my mother's death, the pendant should be "passed on" on the basis of age. The first year, I had possession, then it was passed on to my oldest niece (hers for a year, whether she wore it or stored it), then to my nephew (for the use of his wife and/or daughter, then to my youngest niece, and finally back to me.

The process will be repeated — I hope to eternity — among grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and infinitum.

Certainly it makes possession of the coveted pendant far more valuable for a limited time than if it belonged to any one of us permanently and resulted in bad feelings.

— INLUCK IN COLORADO  
**DEAR INLUCK:** Thanks for an excellent idea. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** Tangles often cause more problems than they're worth. I had three sisters and two brothers tearing each other's eyes out over a silver teapot. When they discovered it was pewter and worth about \$15, they lost interest.

— SFM IN NYC

**DEAR ABBY:** I can't feel for that 83-year-old woman who didn't know how to leave one ring to two equally deserving daughters.

I had the same problem with one ring and three deserving daughters. My solution: I took the ring to a retail jeweler, had him re-design and make two new, then I had him make two copies. I put them in separate boxes and gave one to each daughter. No one had hurt feelings, and no one knows who has the original.

— PROBLEM SOLVED

**DEAR ABBY:** So you don't think making little kids walk 14 miles a day is child abuse? Shame on you! If this had happened in my town and I knew about it, I would have called the child abuse hot line and reported those parents.

Yes, I know. In the olden days people walked that far and didn't think a thing of it. My great-grandfather used to tell how when he was young he walked 10 miles a day with snow up to his hips, but as the years grew, so did the story. The last time I heard it, he walked 30 miles a day with the snow up to his chin!

— HENRY IN MALIBU

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a Jung, stamped, 60 cent self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 39022, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Anniversaries

### The Tolmans

**RUPERT** — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tolman will be honored at an open house June 9 in observance of their 70th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the home, 320 Second St., Rupert.

The couple was married June 10, 1915, in the LDS temple in Salt Lake City and settled in Paul, Rupert area there and in the Rupert area for many years. Both have been very active in their church. He served in the bishopric and on stake missions, while Mrs. Tolman was active in both Primary and the Relief Society. They now live in Rupert.

The couple has five children, Helma, Wrigley, Mountain Home, K. C. Tolman, Rio Linda.



**Fred and Ella Tolman**  
Calif.: C. F. Tolman, Rupert; Glenn Tolman, Olympia, Wash.; and Ivan Tolman, Rupert; 17 grandchildren, 73 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

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### The Nesbits

**RICHFIELD** — Mr. and Mrs. Louie Nesbit, former residents who now live in Pocatello, will be honored at an open house here Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at the home of her brother, Rex Flavel, in Richfield, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Nesbit and Mary Flavel were married Feb. 14, 1925, in Richfield and lived here for about 40 years before moving to Pocatello.

They have one daughter, Lois Vaughn, Wendell, and three grandchildren.

### Office opened

**MOSCOW** — The University of Idaho's College of Law has opened an office in Boise to answer questions from prospective students and facilitate the college's participation in law-related activities.

Sheldon Vincenti, law dean, said the office is in the UI Center, 401 Broadway, and is run by Terry Eller, a UI law graduate currently clerking with the Idaho Supreme Court, who will join a Boise law firm in the fall.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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# Inmate who slighted blacks files bevy of civil rights claims

**WALLACE (AP)** — The man who, on national television, once equated blacks to dog food has spent the past three months flooding the court system with civil rights complaints on his own behalf.

In his three months in custody at the Shoshone County Jail in Wallace, Keith Gilbert has filed more lawsuits, claims and requests than any prisoner in memory, authorities say.

"Now he's teaching other prisoners how to do it."

"It's part of our missionary program," said Gilbert, who

refers to himself in the plural, apparently alluding to his Restored Church of Jesus Christ.

Post Falls' best-known white supremacist has filed at least six lawsuits, two petitions for writs of habeas corpus, three requests for a lawyer, seven motions and seven requests for an arrest warrant — plus a letter to the attorney general — while awaiting his September trial on 38 welfare fraud and tax evasion counts.

"Apparently Mr. Gilbert has a lot of time on his hands," said Joe Langfield, clerk for U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan in Boise.

Langfield has the job of sifting through the scores of pages Gilbert submits to federal court. If any of the arguments have legal merit, he said, they will be passed on to the judge.

But Gilbert did succeed with three of seven motions he presented politely in 1st District Court before Judge Watt Prather.

He also received court permission for his legal mail to be shuttled from the jail to Kootenai County by deputies transporting prisoners. And Prather ordered — in an affirmation of regulations — that jail officials not go

through Gilbert's mail outside his presence when searching for contraband.

The third successful motion was a request for a cardboard box.

Gilbert said he needed something to hold his legal papers, and jail officials had told him he'd have to get a court order.

Why didn't he just call his lawyer and ask for a carton?

Gilbert said it is hard to get hold of his court-appointed attorney, Malcolm Dymkoski because the public defender's of-

fice can rarely accept collect calls. "Besides, he has other things to worry about."

"I would have no idea he's having problems unless he told me," said Dymkoski.

Gilbert said he plans to continue filing motions "until I prevail. They're all legitimate."

"I have to participate in my own defense," he said. "You must understand, I'm innocent of the charges against me... knowing (that) makes it very easy for me to take a stand on these things."

Prosecutors allege he defraud-

ed the state Department of Health and Welfare for 35 months by claiming public assistance for two sons who didn't live with him.

Gilbert, 45, contends there's a conspiracy to persecute him because of his high-profile beliefs. Most of his civil rights complaints echo that theme.

The jail provides paper, a typewriter and law books to any prisoner who requests them.

Gilbert "takes his time. He's very professional," said deputy jailer Chuck Longley. "He bucks the system without getting burned, basically."

## Group pushes for 'fair' phone rates

**BOISE (AP)** — Claiming they have won only "a small piece of a victory," officials of a Boise-based consumer advocacy group say they believe state regulators have still not gone far enough to insure a fair pricing system for so-called local measured telephone service.

Wendell Phillips of Idaho Fair Share, which claims a statewide membership of 5,000 households, said the organization will continue waging its campaign to supplant local measured service with a so-called budget service that provides customers, particularly the poor and the elderly, a limited number of local calls at a fixed, but significantly reduced, monthly rate.

"It's a misconception to say that local measured service was instigated for the poor and the elderly," added organization spokeswoman Joanne Smith. She claimed the recent regulatory decision increasing the basic fee for measured service still does not eliminate the subsidy being provided by regular telephone customers.

She and Phillips contended that a number of telephone customers who are not poor have shifted from the flat-rate to the less expensive measured service to save money and thereby benefit from the subsidy.

But Smith claims that at least one member of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, has measured service for his personal use are unfounded, PUC spokeswoman Dana Howard said. A commission attorney does have measured service, however, she said.

The commission last week renewed its support for local measured service as a low-cost phone alternative for the poor and elderly, but it ordered Mountain Bell Telephone to increase the basic fee for the service to one-half the regular flat rate. That translates into hikes of 10 to 30 percent depending on the service

area.

"With the increase in the rates, that class is less attractive and its spread less likely," said Phillips, who sees measured service as an eventual threat to telephone service for every household in the state.

Under local measured service, consumers pay a reduced monthly charge for access to the system and then are billed for each call based on the time of day it is made, the duration and the distance. Miss Howard said that PUC analysts have determined that consumers can make two average-length, daytime calls each day and still pay a lower monthly rate than flat rate users.

But Idaho Fair Share has fought the billing scheme because it fears that utilities are pressing to impose measured service on all users and then ultimately raise the rates so that many poor and elderly customers will be priced out of the market.

The organization claimed regular flat-rate customers are still subsidizing the cost of the sophisticated equipment needed to measure telephone usage. The PUC said there has been no detailed analysis on whether such a subsidy still exists under its new rate order.

Idaho Fair Share contended, however, that the basic rate for measured service should be two-thirds to three-quarters of the regular monthly charge to insure an end to the subsidy.

Phillips and Ms. Smith argued that a more equitable method of serving poor and elderly customers would be the budget rate that provides a limited number of monthly calls, possibly 30, at a reduced rate.

Commission officials said, however, that ending measured service for budget service would not reduce Mountain Bell's operating costs since it has already invested in the sophisticated equipment needed to monitor measured service.

## Council files protest of proposed timber sale

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The Idaho Environmental Council has filed a formal protest of a proposed timber sale on the west slope of the Teton Mountains, claiming it would be a financial and environmental disaster.

The recent Forest Service Environmental Assessment shows it to be wasteful both economically and environmentally," said council spokesman Jerry Jayne.

At issue is a proposed timber sale on 229 acres in Wyoming on the Idaho border and just west of the Jedediah Smith Wilderness. The council has been pressing for the area to be preserved as wilderness.

Jayne contended a 4.6-mile logging road proposed for the sale would cost the government

nearly \$140,000 while the sale itself will yield less than \$20,000 in revenues. At the same time, he charged that the road would endanger wintering elk, deer and moose.

But John Price, timber chief for the Targhee National Forest, countered that the proposed sale has been reviewed by a team of specialists who believe the threat to wildlife could be minimized.

He also said that despite the direct financial implications of the sale there are other indirect economic benefits that the council has ignored. Among them are the creation of jobs, an increase in tax revenues, pest and disease control and greater access to the area for recreational uses.

"We came up with a proposal and we think it's sound," he said.

French said, "those who do not itemize their tax returns."

By dropping the charitable deduction for non-itemizers, French said, the tax incentives for donations will be limited to only the wealthiest of Americans.

In addition, he said, the simplification plan would greatly expand the already large number of taxpayers who do not itemize their deductions.

To an extent, however, French said the Reagan proposal does respond to concerns of charities across the nation in that it did not include limiting charitable deductions.

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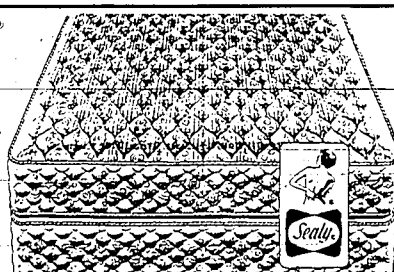
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**Charity official says tax plan would hurt**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — While President Reagan has not completely eliminated tax incentives for charitable contributions in his new tax simplification proposal, an eastern Idaho charity official claims the plan would still curtail future donations.

The tax plan unveiled last week, said Kirk French, president of the United Way of Idaho Falls and Bonneville County, "fails the fairness test" because it eliminates the tax deduction for charitable contributions by those who do not itemize deductions on their tax returns.

"It discriminates against the vast majority of Americans,"


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# Expert urges caution in developing a water marketing plan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho could break new ground in formulating a plan for marketing water resources in the state, but a policy consultant says lawmakers should be aware of the many legal and institutional constraints on their action.

"And if a water-marketing strategy is based entirely on a free-market philosophy, he warned that many family farms could be forced out of business by competitive pricing."

The Legislative Council staff, which

drafted a water-marketing bill that stalled in the House during the 1985 legislative session, has recommended basing prices under such a system on whatever the market would bear.

Knedlik called the current national "state of the art" in water-marketing law "very primitive," but warned legislators that experience in other states indicates any program based solely on economics is likely to be challenged in the federal courts.

He advised the eight-member panel made up of members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee and the Senate Resources and Environment Committee to clearly define its purposes in establishing a water-marketing plan, citing as a model a

two-year study recently implemented in Montana.

Richard Gardner, an economist with the state Division of Financial Management, later told the committee that there was no reason to fear massive transfers of water from agricultural to industrial, energy, municipal or out-of-state uses under a marketing plan.

Idaho law and Department of Water Resources regulations already protect against that kind of shift, Gardner said. He said a marketing plan making it more profitable for irrigation districts, canal companies or individuals to sell or lease unused water than to hold it would help promote more efficient use of the resource.

"A market price sends a signal, and the signal to all water users is that the resource is worth money," he said. "If they know their water is worth something, they're not going to waste it."

The federal government normally defers to states in the management of water within their borders. But Knedlik said it was likely that the current federal prohibition against transfer of water from one state to another out of a given river basin eventually will be lifted.

If that happens, the proposal for an open market in the sale of Idaho's water could inflate prices out of reach of many family farmers who may not efficiently manage the water they have, he said. "I think a lot of them (small farmers)

have to go down, because the federal government is not going to want to subsidize that kind of activity forever," he said.

Knedlik urged lawmakers in the process of recommending action to the 1986 Legislature not to conduct their deliberations in a vacuum.

Water-marketing decisions in Idaho's Snake River Basin would have a profound impact on the downstream states of Oregon and Washington, and the federal government would look much more favorably on a plan reached in coordination with those interests, he said.

The committee was scheduled to conduct a public hearing on the subject of water marketing in Weiser this afternoon.

## State may appeal federal ruling on juvenile inmate rights lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — A state health official says the state may appeal a federal judge's ruling in a child right lawsuit last week, to protect against claims for personal damages.

Winding up a two-week trial, U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols on Friday ruled that some past practices at Youth Services Center, St. Anthony, were unconstitutional because they violated inmate rights against cruel and unusual punishment.

But McNichols refused a request from a youth advocacy organization, the Youth Law Center, for an order banning those practices in the future.

Health and Welfare officials testified the criticized practices, such as making unruly inmates stand against walls for hours at a time, have been stopped and will not be resumed.

John Morgan, director of the Division of Community Rehabilitation, said the department is "seriously considering" appealing McNichols' ruling to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

He was interviewed for the Idaho Public Broadcast program, "Idaho Reports," telecast Monday night.

Morgan said the lawsuit filed against the state was a class action suit. He said the department is studying whether McNichols' finding was acceptable, but it might be a good idea to appeal in

hopes of reversing the finding that student rights were violated.

Morgan said he felt the Youth Law Center may have been "exploiting" some of the former inmates who testified as part of the plaintiff's case. In his opinion, said Morgan, it may have been nothing more than an attempt to win an award of attorney fees.

He said the youth advocacy organization didn't do much for youth held at the St. Anthony facility. Because of the long investigation involved in the lawsuit, Morgan said, other, ongoing programs were disrupted or slowed down until the inquiry was complete.

Elizabeth Jameson, an attorney for the Youth Law Center, said she felt her organization won its case. She said the group wanted a ruling from McNichols that some of the punishment and discipline procedures were improper, and that's what they got.

She contended that if parents had done the things reportedly done to YSC students, they would have been arrested for child abuse.

Morgan said criticism of center administrator Kurt Friedenauer was "absolutely not" justified.

Witnesses at the trial testified that most of the objectionable practices at the facility occurred before Friedenauer became administrator three years ago.

## U of I names Hendee forestry dean

MOSCOW (AP) — John Hendee, a U.S. Forest Service administrator from Asheville, N.C., is the new dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science at the University of Idaho, the university announced Monday.

Hendee, 46, was chosen from among three finalists, including acting Dean Ernest Ables, and Mason Carter, head of the department of forestry and natural resources at Purdue University. The appointment is effective

Aug. 1. Hendee's salary will be determined at the Idaho Board of Education meeting June 26-28.

"I'm thrilled to be returning West and am excited about working with the strong, balanced programs in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science," Hendee said. He added his goal is to achieve national prominence in both teaching and research in all five departments within the college.

Hendee graduated from Michigan State University in 1960

with a forestry degree. He received a doctorate in forestry, economics and sociology from the University of Washington in 1967. He is assistant director of the USDA Forest Service's Southeastern Forest Experiment Station.

Ables, who has been acting dean the past year, said he will take a six-month-sabbatical this fall to conduct a behavioral study of elk in Yellowstone Park then will return to the fish and wildlife resources department.

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## EPA proposing \$55,000 in fines for alleged violations at Envirosafe

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has issued a complaint and compliance order against Envirosafe Services of Idaho Inc., proposing \$55,000 in fines for a number of alleged record-keeping and procedural discrepancies at ESI's

hazardous waste disposal site near Grand View.

Larry Haack, Envirosafe operations director, said it would take three to five days to review all the citations included under the nearly 30-page order issued Monday.

"Most of the citations appear to involve administrative and record-keeping matters and do not involve actual handling and disposal of waste materials," Haack said. "However, we will have to complete an in-depth review of the EPA report to decide if we will contest any of the findings."

## Attorney fees appeal denied

BOISE (AP) — Keith Stonebraker, a Lewiston insurance agent and member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, will not have to pay \$6,000 in attorney fees sought by a local building materials company.

The Idaho Court of Appeals on Monday rejected Craft Wall of Idaho Inc.'s motion to reconsider a 2nd District Court award of attorney fees of \$3,000.

Attorneys for the firm asked \$9,000 after Craft Wall sued Stonebraker for nonpayment of a debt of about \$2,000.

Stonebraker claimed the \$2,000 should be applied to insurance

premiums allegedly due him from a subsidiary of Craft Wall. The district court disallowed that arrangement, but ruled that the requested attorney fees were unreasonable because of duplication of effort caused by delays and changes in attorneys.

Craft Wall argued on appeal that the district court's award of attorney fees was arbitrary. But the appellate court said such fees are subject to some degree of judicial discretion, and that their determination should not be overturned "unless it is clearly erroneous."

## Toad race highlights Owyhee event

MURPHY (AP) — What's the best way to prepare for a horny toad race? It takes diet and training, say the people of Murphy.

They should know. As part of the annual Outpost Days observance, Murphy residents held

their annual horny toad race. It was no small potatoes, with an estimated 500 persons on hand to watch 16 toads hop toward victory.

The champion was George Jr., trained by Angie Agenbrood, Melba.

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# Peres ready to negotiate with Hussein

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Monday he is ready to negotiate peace with King Hussein "right away," but opposes prior talks between the Jordanian ruler and the United States.

Peres told an audience of 1,000 at Jerusalem's Hebrew University that his coalition government is "ready to consider any proposal put on the table by a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation."

"It was the prime minister's first public reaction to a message he received over the weekend from Secretary of State George P. Shultz indicating that Hussein was ready for direct peace talks."

"If the king and the Palestinians want peace, let's come straight ahead in direct negotiation, put all the issues on the table, negotiate, solve it and make peace," he said, to loud applause.

However, Peres also reaffirm-



**SHIMON PERES**  
Opposes U.S. involvement  
ed Israel's rejection of Hussein's  
proposal that negotiations lead to

an international conference. "We believe that an international conference without any direct discussion... would not serve a purpose," he said.

Israel opposes a conference because it would involve the Soviet Union, which has severed diplomatic ties with the Jewish state, the prime minister said.

Peres also said Israel does not approve of American plans to hold preliminary talks with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation before negotiations begin with Israel.

"The problems are not between the United States and Jordan but between Israel and Jordan. Why cross an ocean when you can cross a river? Why should we sail to Washington when we can meet right away 10 miles from here?" he said.

Israel fears the Arab delegation might win American support for a tough bargaining position. It

also fears the joint delegation could include Palestinians it could not accept, such as members of the Palestine Liberation Organization or its policy-making body, the Palestine National Council.

Shultz suggested at a news conference Friday that Israel consider some members of the PNC as members of the negotiating team, noting that some in the PNC do not hold PLO membership.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel Television's Washington correspondent Monday that he rejected delegates from the Palestine National Council because its "formal definition is that it is the highest body of the PLO."

# OPEC moves up next full meeting

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — OPEC, its price structure under increased pressure from sluggish demand for oil, moved up the next full meeting of the oil cartel to June 30 from July 22.

The decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries follows recent unconfirmed reports that Britain, Norway and the Soviet Union — major oil producers that do not belong to OPEC — are preparing to slash the prices of their oil by up to \$1.40 a barrel.

Industry analysts have said such cuts would be in line with recent declines in prices on open markets and would make it harder for OPEC to maintain its official prices.

At the same time, OPEC leaders apparently are concerned that some cartel members are not strictly following the group's pricing and production quotas which, together with increased production by non-OPEC producers, is seen contributing to the "downward" pressure on world prices.

# Israelis raid southern Shiite village as new fighting erupts in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli soldiers raided a Shiite Moslem village in south Lebanon on Monday and seized 40 men in what was seen as a warning to Shiite militiamen operating in the south.

There was a new round of fighting in Beirut where Shiite forces launched new attacks on Palestinians in the capital's refugee camps. Police said eight people were killed and 31 wounded in clashes around the camps, raising the casualty toll since May 19 to at least 510 killed and 2,694 wounded.

Israeli troops in tanks and armored personnel carriers swept

through the village of Majdal Salim, six miles west of the Israeli border. The village is in the zone policed by United Nations peacekeepers and U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel reported that the Israelis blew up three houses took 40 men from the village.

Israeli forces are due to complete their withdrawal from Lebanon in the next few days and the raid was considered a clear warning that Israel would not tolerate Shiite attacks on the South Lebanon Army.

The South Lebanon Army, or SLA, is supported by Israel and holds positions in the zone along

the border. Goksel said SLA troops accompanied the Israelis who roared into the village with three tanks and 23 armored personnel carriers.

He said the Israelis rounded up 160 men in the village school, but released 120 after interrogating them.

Lebanese security sources who spoke on condition they not be identified said the raid appeared to be a reprisal for the abduction by the Shiite Amal militia of 27 SLA militiamen in the area.

The 1,500-man South Lebanon Army is mainly Christian. Israel plans to hand over security in the border zone to the SLA.

# Islamic terrorist group releases photograph of abducted American

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The shadowy group Jihad Islami released the photograph of a kidnapped American on Monday and a statement accusing CIA "hit teams" of carrying out terrorist acts in the area.

A typewritten statement in Arabic from the terrorist group believed linked to Iran was accompanied by a color photograph of the abducted American, David Jacobsen, 34, of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital, was kidnapped by gunmen in west Beirut last Tuesday as he walked to work.

The statement denied that the Jihad Islami, whose name means Islamic Holy War, had tried to assassinate the emir of Kuwait on May 25, or set off bombs in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh on May 17.

Four people were killed in the attacks, which anonymous

callers claiming to represent Jihad Islami said were the work of the Moslem extremists.

Anonymous telephone callers claiming to represent Jihad Islami, believed to be composed of fundamentalist Shiite Moslems, had said the group was responsible for the Saudi and Kuwait bombings and the Hill slaying.

The statement accused the CIA of masterminding the bombings and Hill's murder.

# France, U.S. will work on space project

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the European Space Agency signed an accord Monday for joint work on the manned space station scheduled to orbit the Earth in the 1990s.

The agreement covers the second phase of the project, definition and design studies for the station. NASA Administrator James Beggs said he hoped to see continued cooperation in developing and deploying the station, which NASA will operate.

Beggs, who signed the accord with ESA Director General Rolf Luest at the ESA Pavilion at the Paris Air Show, said the space station was a "continuum of efforts the free world has engaged in (pursuit) of the endless frontier."

Canada and Japan also are involved in the station work. The station, placed in low Earth orbit, will serve as a scientific laboratory for studies of the Earth and the universe. It will also warehouse spare parts and service orbiting vehicles.

# George Brown dies after surgery

LONDON (AP) — Lord George Brown, a man of recognized brilliance who became Britain's foreign secretary and might have been prime minister but for his explosive nature, is dead at 70, his family announced Monday.

George Brown, who was born George Brown and inserted the hyphen when he was made a baron, died Sunday of complications from surgery to correct severe internal hemorrhaging, said his brother, Ronald Brown. The surgery was performed last week at a hospital near his home in Cornwall.

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40 through 49	\$37.00	\$49.30	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$55.80	\$62.90	\$40.10	\$47.90
60 through 64	\$72.00	\$74.00	\$50.20	\$55.80
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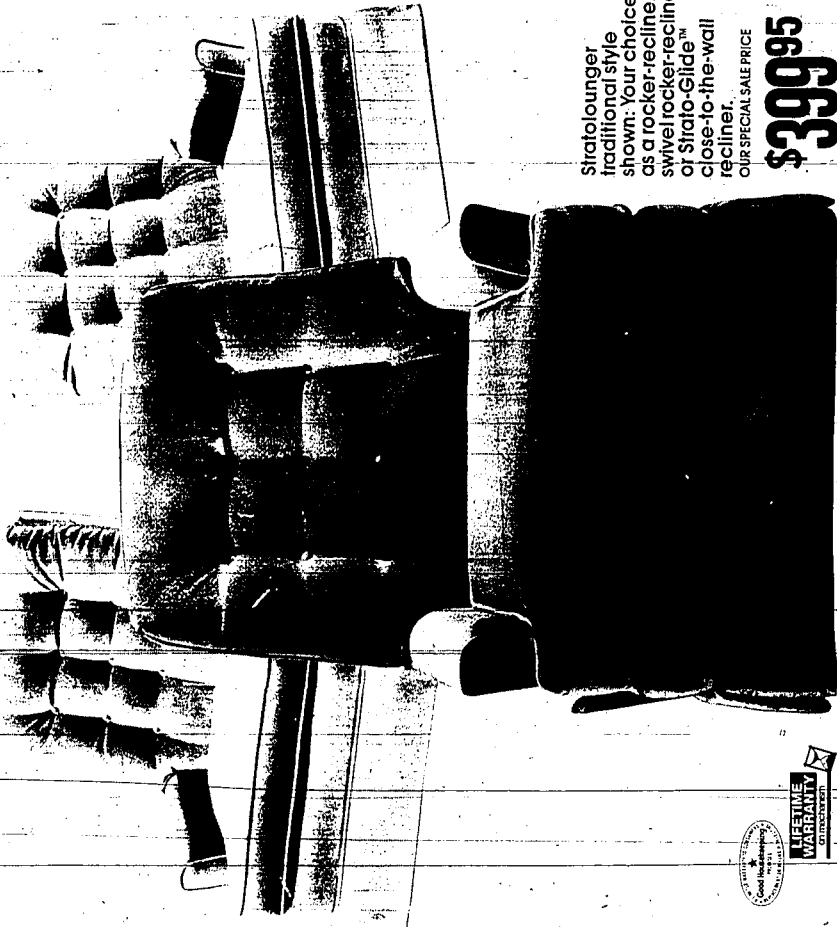
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Markets

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities, metals, and stocks. Includes sections for New York Stock Exchange, Amex stocks, and various commodity futures.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various agricultural products like soybeans, wheat, and corn.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Utah bankruptcies rise 11 during '84

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The number of Utah businesses filing for bankruptcy rose 11.8 percent in 1984 over the previous year, the federal Small Business Administration has announced. R. Kent Moon, director of the Utah SBA offices, said 1,045 Utah businesses filed for bankruptcy in 1984, compared with 935 in 1983. The SBA's figures include Chapter 7 bankruptcies, under which a company's assets are liquidated by a court-appointed trustee, and Chapter 11 reorganizations, where a company remains in business while it attempts to restructure its debt to the satisfaction of the bankruptcy court and its creditors. The increase in bankruptcies reflects the continuing dynamics of the Utah business community, Moon said. He said an increase in the number of new business incorporations and new companies moving into the state often is accompanied by a rise in the number of increased bankruptcies. Nevada saw a 1984 rate increase that matched Utah's, while Idaho's rate of increase was 9.3 percent and Arizona's rate declined by 17 percent, Moon said. The SBA study showed there were 53,378 business bankruptcies in the country last year, compared with 51,612 in 1983 and a record 68,447 in 1982.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table of final Midwest and Boston stock prices for various companies.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock prices for various companies.

Produce

Table of produce prices for items like eggs, potatoes, and beans.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices for various types of beans.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for different varieties.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for various goods.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for different grades and types.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various sugar contracts.

Most active

Table of most active stocks and their prices.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various metals like copper, nickel, and zinc.

Advertisement for IDAHO COMPUTER INC. featuring Kaypro 16-bit computers, a free printer, and a 40% off surge suppressors. Includes contact information for 200 S. Main, Pocatello, ID.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance. Columns include fund name, price, and change. Rows are organized by fund type (e.g., Bond, Equity, Money Market).

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder hog prices. Includes details on various hog types and prices.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inland Mountain grain report. Lists prices for wheat, barley, and corn.

SBA planning trade mission

BOISE (AP) - Small businesses involved in the equipment and instrument industry are being invited to apply for participation in a September trade mission to Korea and Taiwan.

D-J averages

Table showing Dow Jones Industrial Average (D-J) and other market averages with their respective values and changes.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail prices for grain delivered to Chicago. Includes prices for corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Antiques & Oldies

Nice brass bed and mattress. Glassware. Top glasses. Depression glass. Old antique china and glass display case.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for various contracts, including spot gold and different delivery months.

Real Estate to be Offered

Nice, clean, 4 bedroom home, located on 85'x150' lot. 6 fruit trees, 6 hothub plants, and lots of raspberries.

Ford Courier Pickup & Misc.

1972 Ford Courier pickup. 5 speed gold rubber floor. Just overhauled, runs very good.

Large advertisement for Arrington Bros. Construction. Features the headline 'We'll Not Only Finance Your New Building. We'll Finance What's Under It.' and includes an illustration of a construction site with a crane and building.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and Amex stocks.

Table of closing prices for grain and livestock futures, including wheat, corn, soybeans, and various livestock types.

Table of closing prices for Amex stocks, listing various companies and their market performance.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for items like soybean meal, soybean oil, and various grains.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, including market commentary.

Utah bankruptcies rise 11 during '84

Article discussing the increase in Utah bankruptcies in 1984, mentioning factors like business downturns and the impact of the recession.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table of closing prices for Midwest and Boston stocks, including various regional and industrial shares.

Today's stocks

Table of selected closing quotations for various stocks, including major market indices and individual company shares.

Produce

Table of produce prices for items like eggs, milk, and various fruits and vegetables.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices, including market commentary on supply and demand.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices, including market commentary on the Idaho potato market.

Advertisement for Idaho Computer Inc. featuring Kaypro computers, a free printer, and a 40% off promotion on supplies.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks, listing the top-performing shares on the market.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices, including market commentary on the regional market.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various commodities like copper, nickel, and zinc.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices, including market commentary on the global sugar market.

Advertisement for Kaypro 16-bit computers, highlighting features like expandable memory and high-speed printing.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund names, returns, and categories. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK (AP)', 'LIVESTOCK', 'WESTERN GRAIN', 'CHICAGO GRAIN', and 'D-J averages'.

Livestock

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeder steers 1100-1250...

OMAHA, NEB. (AP) - Omaha livestock market...

DES MONIES, IOWA (AP) - Central U.S. meat trade on Monday...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday...

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg

100 Troy oz. gold bars...

100 Troy oz. silver...

100 Troy oz. platinum...

100 Troy oz. palladium...

100 Troy oz. rhodium...

100 Troy oz. iridium...

100 Troy oz. ruthenium...

100 Troy oz. osmium...

100 Troy oz. cobalt...

100 Troy oz. nickel...

100 Troy oz. copper...

100 Troy oz. zinc...

100 Troy oz. lead...

100 Troy oz. tin...

Western grain

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau intermountain grain market...

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP) - Bids at 1:30 p.m. for current shipment...

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago...

CHICAGO GRAIN

100 bushels of wheat...

100 bushels of corn...

100 bushels of soybeans...

100 bushels of sorghum...

100 bushels of oats...

100 bushels of barley...

100 bushels of rye...

100 bushels of triticale...

100 bushels of millet...

100 bushels of buckwheat...

100 bushels of amaranth...

100 bushels of quinoa...

100 bushels of speltz...

100 bushels of farro...

100 bushels of emmer...

100 bushels of durum...

100 bushels of hard red winter...

SBA planning trade mission

BOISE (AP) - Small businesses involved in the equipment and instrument industries...

These markets show tremendous growth potential for the right products...

The mission has been organized by the SBA in cooperation with the U.S. Commerce Department's Foreign Commercial Service...

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1972 Ford Courier pickup - 5 speed, good motor, extra set of mirrors, just overhauled, runs very good - Pole lamp - Electric heaters - Pictures - Mirror - Two clocks - Lamps - Lots of boxes of miscellaneous - More items too numerous to mention.

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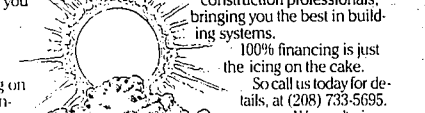
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Announcements-Real estate

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The regularly scheduled June meeting of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Transportation Department...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The project, as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Fair Labor Standards Act, 1938 (F.L.S.A.), Title 29, Chapter 8 shall apply in the employment of labor...

Classified index

- Announcements
Selected offers
Real estate
Rentals
Merchandise
Automotive
Recreational
Jobs of interest
Medical Records
Babysitters
Homes for Sale

TIMES-NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
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002-Lost & Found

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BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
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005-Memorial Notices

The family of Anne Bellet, who died June 1, 1985, wishes to thank the community for all the acts of kindness...

000-Parsonals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced Tube Inspector
Couple to water & maintain
Experienced Millwright

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT
Dishwasher
Dishwasher

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available
All of Washington Park Apts & Townhouses, and Country Villas.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
TWIN FALLS 2 ROUTES in TWIN FALLS
1st route is on the 1400 block of 4th Ave. E.

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000-Homes For Sale
ALL IN THE FAMILY will be built on 1/2 acre...

000-Homes For Sale

000-Homes For Sale
1043 Blue Lakes North
NICE HOME
NICE HOME

000-Homes For Sale

000-Homes For Sale
SABALA & ROY
STARTER HOME or rental good neighborhood, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1700 sq. ft.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DIVISION...

NOTICE OF LETTING

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CHECK DRAFT FOR CURRENT HOUND-POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHELTER

005-Memorial Notices

The family of Anne Bellet, who died June 1, 1985, wishes to thank the community for all the acts of kindness...

000-Parsonals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced Tube Inspector
Couple to water & maintain
Experienced Millwright

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT
Dishwasher
Dishwasher

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
TWIN FALLS 1 Route Available
All of Washington Park Apts & Townhouses, and Country Villas.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
TWIN FALLS 2 ROUTES in TWIN FALLS
1st route is on the 1400 block of 4th Ave. E.

000-Homes For Sale

000-Homes For Sale
ALL IN THE FAMILY will be built on 1/2 acre...

000-Homes For Sale

000-Homes For Sale
1043 Blue Lakes North
NICE HOME
NICE HOME

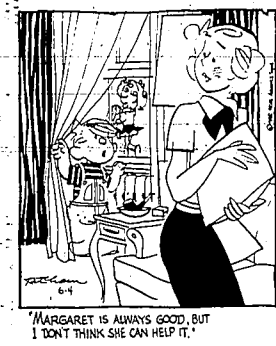
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SABALA & ROY
STARTER HOME or rental good neighborhood, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1700 sq. ft.



Merchandise-Recreational 078-125

Draw A Crowd With A Times-News Classified Ad! 2 DAYS 2 WEEKS 2 MONTHS 2 YEARS 2 DECADES GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS FREE WHEN YOU PREPAY CALL TODAY 733-0931



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220 to 3250: Firewood &
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CASH for good used fur-
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Furniture, 733-1423.

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A BIG ONE DAY SALE: Fri.
Only, 9-5. TV, BBO, sport
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ALFALFA SEED for sale.
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Rabbits & or rabbit pens.
Rabbit & or rabbit pens.
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PASTURE FOR RENT
Call 733-7577.
300 ACRES of Siberian
White Grass for summer
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In his name, black w/
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FLYING L 2 horse tractor,
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All the Best buys & last
marline certified service.
See the rest, then buy the
best. Low, floorable
price... Blue Fin, Seawall,
Crown, Johnson, Mercury,
MerCruiser, EZ, Racer,
Calinka, the best in Marine
supply. Magic Valley
Boat 733-8171.

079 - Appliances
Wanted to buy
Student needs used ap-
pliances, refrigerators,
freezers, washers, dryers,
etc. ranges, and
dishwashers. Working or
non-working. Reasonable.
733-0707.

003 - Building Materials
Firewood - Cull delivered
to length. Avail. now.
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Advertisement for 'Service Directory' with various service listings including lawn care, painting, plumbing, and more. Includes contact information and descriptions for each service.

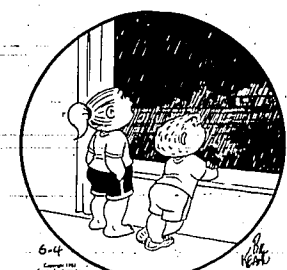
Advertisement for 'USED SOLID SET PIPE' by TRI-CIRCLE INC. featuring a large image of a pipe and contact information for RUPERT, ID.





**Automotive**

**142-174**



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- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
1984 HONDA CIVIC, digital AM-FM cassette stereo, \$9,000. #4998, 536-8522.
- 146-4 Wheel Drives**  
EASY TO OWN—Black 1981 Jeep CJ7. Hard top, new tires. Call 323-1913.  
For sale or take trade; 81 & 82 SUBARU GL 4x4 wagons: 73-314 Suburban 4x4, 81 Honda Civic 4-door Ford 11, 11.8 ft. cargo box van, all have most extras. \$4000 + under book. 12 ft. alum. enclosed trailer, 678-3372 or 678-7290.  
SHARP 1979 Ford Bronco, AT, AM-FM cassette, running, 1000 cc, 4 speed, 1980, call 733-2048.  
WILLITS JEEP, new motor & alternator, new oil, new oil, low & roll bar, see to appreciate. \$2200. 324-2626.
- 148-Antique Autos**  
1968 Chrysler 300 convertible, 440 TNY engine. Leather interior, power top, \$2500. 733-5641.  
1968 PONTIAC LEMANS Convertible. New top, paint, 4 tires. White w/red interior. \$3800. 733-6991.
- 150-Autos-Chevrolet**  
1975 CHEVY Cavalier, 4 speed, new tires. \$3985. Call 826-2256.
- 150-Autos-Dodge**  
84 DODGE 800 ES, turbo, loaded, 8,000 miles, call 734-4446.
- 152-Autos-Fords**  
1966 White MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V-8, exc. cond., new top, paint, 4 tires. 733-2274.  
1973 FORD Pinto, 1500 engine, \$250 or best offer. Call 543-4986.  
1975 FORD Grand Torino, 4 door, good, runabout, \$450. Call 643-4284.  
1975 MAVERICK. Good running, clean, nice, blue, good rubber, \$850. Call 543-6664.  
1975 MAVERICK Grabber. Rebuilt 302 engine, Borg Warner 4 spd, positive rear axle, fantastic shape. Call after 5, 326-5408.  
1978 FORD GRAND TORINO Station Wagon. New motor, tires, good. \$1900 or best offer. Call 543-6744.
- 154-Autos-Cadillac**  
1972 CADILLAC. Runs great, 57,000 actual miles. Reduced from \$2900 to \$1895. 733-8912.
- 156-Autos-Chrysler**  
1968 Chrysler Newport, V8, auto, trans, 4 dr. Body A-1, clean, 50,000 miles, radials. Call 733-7148.  
1978 CORDOBA. Excellent shape. \$1295. Call 734-0420. Brokers Trust.
- 158-Autos-Chevrolet**  
1984 CHEVY Stallionwagon, Runs great, restorable. \$650. Call 733-4719.  
1971 CHEVY BLAZER. Very nice, \$1950. Call 733-2116.  
77 Caprice Estate Wagon. Air, cruise, tilt, floor locks, radials. \$1650. 733-5027.
- 175-Auto Dealers**

- 158-Autos-Chevrolet**  
1975 CHEVY MONZA, V-8, 4 speed, sunroof, mag, RHL radials, AM/FM cassette. Detailed, 20 + MPG, \$1400. Call 826-2659.  
1979 CAMARO Rally Sport, good cond., runs good, \$3000 or best offer. Call 733-4296.  
1981 CHEVY, 2 door, blue, Suburban. New tires. Call 734-4443 or 733-7272. Or 599 at 1786. Auto Lane cross.  
1982 Chevy Cavalier, 4 speed, new tires. \$3985. Call 826-2256.
- 162-Autos-Ford**  
1979 GRANADA. Air, newer tires, good cond. Will be sold at \$1700 or best. Call 733-4924 after 5:30 p.m.  
1983 Mustang convertible. Low miles. \$795. Call 538-2256.  
75 FORD GRANADA. Extra nice, runs good. Will be sold at \$1148. Call 734-8785.  
1979 FORD Granada. Automatic, 4 door, 1100 cc. Air, silver. \$1800. 324-5714.
- 168-Mercury & Lincoln**  
BEAUTIFUL 1983 GRAND MARQUE Mercury LS 4 dr. Superb cond. Less than 36,000 miles. Air, AM/FM cassette, stereo, loaded w/ extras. Below book. Firm at \$11,000. Call 733-9993 or 734-6847 after 5.
- 172-Autos-Ford**  
1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, 2 door cabriolet. Loaded & beautiful. Wire wheels, deluxe red leather interior. Only \$8,000 miles. Reduced to \$5500 to \$6925. 733-9919, anytime.  
1979 Mercury Cougar XR7. Excellent shape, see to appreciate, reasonably priced at \$32495. Call 423-5213.  
1978 MERCURY Zephyr. Low mileage, exc. cond. Call 734-4028 after 5 p.m.  
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR. Runs great, asking \$1500. Call 543-4156.  
1981 LYNX 3 dr. Hatchback. Book value, \$3725. 12 months/12,000 mile warranty. 734-0420, Brokers Trust.
- 175-Auto Dealers**

- 168-Autos - Oldsmobile**  
1983 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 spd., low miles, AM/FM cassette, cloth seats. Very clean. \$5700. 734-8746.
- 188-Autos - Oldsmobile**  
1975 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, \$700/best offer or trade for 1984. 733-4107.  
1978 OLDS 88 Royale, 4 door, diesel, loaded, new tires. \$1950. 734-0653. 234-8789.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**  
JUST MARRIED—Too Many Cars, 1981 PONTIAC T1000, 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, low miles, extra tires. Call 925-3787.  
1978 TRANS AM, Sharp AC, cruise, air, tilt, T-top, stereo. \$4250. Call 733-9477.
- 175-Auto Dealers**

- 173-Autos-Plymouth**  
1971 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 magnum, 4 door, 2 dr. \$3000 or offer. Grover Wilson, 734-8369.  
1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. Runs good, exc tires, \$650. 733-6160 or 733-8669 days.  
1973 PLYMOUTH Road Runner. Mag wheels, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1000 or best offer. See at 305 4th Ave N. after 4:00 p.m.
- 174-Autos-Others**  
Beautiful Volkswagen Dune Buggy. Overlaid tires. \$1800. 726-9044 or 726-4431.
- 175-Auto Dealers**

**Roy Raymond Ford/BMW**

**JUNE SIZZLERS**

- 1972 OLDS TORONADO** \$623  
Air, all power options
- 1967 MERCURY MONTEREY** \$689  
#3400. Great transportation.
- 1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU** \$888  
#3564. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering
- 1965 JEEP PICKUP 4X4** \$891  
#1109. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, mechanically sound
- 1974 FORD F100** \$1238  
#4428. A good older pickup
- 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON** \$1356  
#4473. V-8, automatic, runs great
- 1973 BUICK LeSABRE** \$1453  
#3304. Nearest thing to new
- 1958 FORD PICKUP** \$1484  
#N306. Campus shell, like new condition
- 1977 FORD LTD II** \$1681  
#2392. Country Squire Wagon. Was \$2095
- 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR** \$1682  
#2370. Economical 4 speed, 4 cylinder
- 1978 DODGE 3/4 TON** \$1663  
#2371. V-8, 4 speed, strong mechanically
- 1977 GMC 1/2 TON** \$1763  
#4420. V-8, automatic, camper shell
- 1975 EL DORADO** \$1932  
#3340. A steal at this price
- 1978 OLDS CUTLASS** \$2136  
#N025. V-8, automatic, air conditioning
- 1977 FORD LTD COUPE** \$2462  
#3355. V-8, automatic, air, ship. Was \$3395
- 1978 FORD F-350.** \$2670  
#4454. V-8 engine, 4 speed
- 1977 FORD SUPER CAB** \$2856  
#4401. 460 V-8, great tower
- 1978 DATSUN 200SX** \$2943  
#3314. 5 speed, very sharp
- 1978 MUSTANG 2 + 2** \$2943  
#3379. Sharpest one around
- 1978 VOLVO 4 DOOR** \$3535  
#3298. Loaded, Sports Sedan
- 1983 TOYOTA SR-5 PICKUP** \$5892  
#4372. Diesel, 5 speed, 22,000 miles
- 1981 FORD 1/2 TON VAN** \$5974  
#4480. 300-6, automatic, nice unit

**LOOK**  
1984 CAVALIER 4 DOOR  
Stock #917. Automatic, computer cruise control, AM/FM radio and much more!  
NOW \$7295.00  
2 TO CHOOSE FROM  
**GON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS**  
324-4318 JEROME 734-6565

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**1985 COLONY PARK WAGON**  
One of the finest full sized, comfortable, safe and fun to drive automobiles on the road today. Stylish 9 passenger compartment, great for the family vacation, and strong enough to pull your trailer.

- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
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- Speed Control
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- 6 Way Power Seats
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Emmett Hanson's  
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1972 FORD LN750 CAB CHASSIS \$4995.00  
1981 FORD F-7000 CAB/CHASSIS \$15,992.00  
1973 INTERNATIONAL ROADSTER \$6,495.00

**MUST SELL**

- 1966 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK** \$5995.00  
**1972 FORD C-750 3-TON TRUCK** \$6495.00  
**1980 GMC DIESEL TRUCK** \$15,900.00  
**1978 FORD TRUCK-TRACTOR** \$24,930.00

**1974 UTILITY-TRAILER 40 FT. now \$4995.00**

SALE ENDS JUNE 15th

**GOODE MOTORS**  
RUPERT 436-5611

Serving Magic Valley Trucking Needs For over 47 Years.

Your Authorized Heavy Truck Dealer

• Franchised Dealer for Cat - Cummins & Detroit. See us for all your parts & service goods.  
• All Trucks have been reconditioned, and are road ready.



# NBA considering expansion

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A plan to add several teams to the National Basketball Association is on the agenda for the league's summer meetings later this month, Commissioner David Stern said Monday.

Stern told the *New York Times* that the plan involves expansion for the 1987-88 season, but the newspaper said several owners believe there would be enough support to look for additional teams for the 1986-87 season.

Miami, which is planning to build an 18,000-seat arena, heads

the list of possible expansion sites according to a story in Tuesday's editions of the *Times*.

Discussions also have been held with groups seeking to put teams in Minneapolis; Charlotte, N.C.; Toronto and Santa Ana, Calif. Also under consideration is a move to return a franchise to Kansas City, Mo., which has lost the Kings to Sacramento, Calif.

"We want expansion to be made as part of a business decision," Stern said. "We want teams that can pay their bills."

The NBA, which currently has

23 teams, will open its summer meetings June 23 in San Francisco, increases in attendance and television ratings have spurred expansion talk, and have encouraged some owners to believe that the move could be made earlier than envisioned in the plan they will discuss at the meeting.

"I have always said that will discuss expansion when all our teams are stable and making money," Stern said.

Only three years ago, 13 teams were in serious financial trouble,

and only six made money, according to Stern.

"When the final tally is in for this season," he said, "we project a profitability for 13 teams; and hopefully, by the time we are ready to expand, all of our existing teams will have reached that category."

Los Angeles Lakers Coach Pat Riley said Monday he expects some dirty play by the Boston Celtics in the fourth game of the National Basketball Association finals.

"On Wednesday night, I'm sure

they'll bring their clotheslines with them," Riley said, referring to a controversial play last year when Boston's Kevin McHale hacked the Lakers' Kurt Rambis with his forearm.

At that point in the series, the Celtics trailed 2-1 and went on to win the championship in seven games. That play was called the turning point of the series, and the Celtics again are behind 2-1.

"That was the most invidious, vicious, malicious play I've ever seen in basketball," Riley said.

## Sports

### Prep rodeo

#### Johnson, O'Maley all-around winners after District 5 finals

By The Times-News

**JEROME** — Mike Johnson of Richfield and Patti O'Maley of Shoshone won the all-around cowboy and all-around cowgirl honors, while Diana Knight of Halley was named queen last weekend at the final District 5 high school rodeo of the season.

Johnson, O'Maley and Knight, along with a dozen other prep athletes from Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties also won the right to advance to the Idaho High School Rodeo in Filer, June 26-29.

Jim Ruby of Wendell and Lori Aslett of Jerome were the reserve all-around cowboy and cowgirl.

Knight was named the district rodeo queen with Lizele Bowman of Dietrich the first runner-up and Holly Thompson of Jerome second runner-up. The third runner-up was Traci Conant of Dietrich.

Johnson finished first in bareback riding and second in bull riding through the four rodeos that made up the District 5 season, while O'Maley finished first in goat tying and breakaway roping and fourth in girls' cow cutting. Winners were determined by a point system, with the top four finishers in each event earning the right to advance to state.

Ruby won saddle bronc riding and finished fourth in bareback riding, while Aslett placed first in the district in girls' cow cutting, third in pole bending and barrel racing and fourth in goat tying.

In addition to Johnson, Ruby, Aslett and O'Maley,

district event champions were Destry Brown, Gooding, calf roping; Shellie Fender, Jerome, pole bending; Shane Ransom, Shoshone, bull riding; Brown and Denise Peterson of Carey, team roping; Jed Yore, Gooding, steer wrestling; Lisa Aslett, Jerome, barrel racing; and Jed Yore and Ben Yore, Gooding, tied for first in boys' cow cutting.

**District state qualifiers**  
Bareback riding — 1. Mike Johnson, Richfield. 2. Shane Ransom, Shoshone. 3. Brian Tubb, Eden. 4. Jim Ruby, Wendell.  
Calf roping — 1. Destry Brown, Gooding. 2. Jay Curtis, Gooding. 3. Steve Birne, Gooding. 4. Tie: Jed Yore, Gooding, and R. C. Cummins, Jerome.  
Pole bending — 1. Shellie Fender, Jerome. 2. Tina Erwin, Richfield. 3. Lori Aslett, Jerome. 4. Shellie Fender, Jerome.  
Bull riding — 1. Ransom. 2. Johnson. 3. Craig Gill, Richfield. 4. Crealey Barstus, Shoshone.  
Team roping — 1. Brown and Denise Peterson, Carey. 2. Cummins and Bill Likely, Jerome. 3. Johnson and Curtis, 4. Gaylan Abernethy and Craig Gill, both of Gooding.  
Breakaway roping — 1. Patti O'Maley. 2. Dodi Youren, Carey. 3. Lisa Aslett, Jerome. 4. Shellie Fender.  
Saddle bronc — 1. Jim Ruby, Wendell. 2. Tubb. 3. Troy Peterson, Carey. 4. Sean Mackey, Hagerman.  
Steer wrestling — 1. Jed Yore. 2. Ben Yore, Gooding. 3. Tie: Ralph Kinloch, Jerome, and Blaine.  
Barrel racing — 1. Lisa Aslett. 2. Shellie Fender. 3. Tie: Sharileen Fender and Lori Aslett.  
Goat tying — 1. O'Maley. 2. Youren. 3. Shellie Fender. 4. Lori Aslett.  
Girls' cow cutting — 1. Lori Aslett. 2. Bonnie Johnson. 3. Youren. 4. O'Maley.  
Boys' cow cutting — 1. Tie: Jed Yore and Ben Yore. 2. Brown. 3. Ruby.

**Winners of last weekend's Jerome District 5 rodeo**  
Bareback riding — Mike Johnson, Richfield.  
Calf roping — Jed Yore, Gooding.  
Pole bending — Shellie Fender, Jerome.  
Bull riding — Tie: Mark DeWitt, Wendell, and Craig Miller, Hagerman.  
Team roping — Craig Gill and Gaylan Abernethy, both of Gooding.  
Breakaway roping — Patti O'Maley, Shoshone.  
Saddle bronc — Jim Ruby, Wendell.  
Steer wrestling — 1. Shane Ransom, Shoshone.  
Barrel racing — Glenda Knight, Gooding.  
Goat tying — Diana Knight, Halley.  
Calf roping — Shellie Fender, Jerome.  
Boys' cow cutting — Ben Yore, Gooding.

**Twin Falls' Hernandez earns scoring honors in Buhl event**

**BUHL** — Joe Hernandez of Twin Falls had the weekend's top ride at the District 5 high school rodeo, held at the Buhl Rodeo Arena.

Hernandez's mark of 69 was good for first place in bull riding, just ahead of Castleford's Rich Owen with a 67.

The final District 6 rodeo of the spring will be held Friday and Saturday at the Minico County Fairgrounds in Rupert, with qualifiers advancing to the Idaho State High School Rodeo in Filer June 26-29.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. both nights in Rupert, with cow cutting scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday.

Other event winners last weekend were Jeff Stewart of Buhl, bareback riding; Steve Manning of Oakley and Lynn Osterhout of Declo, who tied for first place in saddle bronc riding; Mike Munsee of Declo, calf roping; Will Bedke of Oakley, steer wrestling; Paula Hagg or Burley and Tina Stroud of Rupert, team roping; Amy Lewis of Filer, breakaway roping; Shellie Fender of Jerome, barrel racing; Gina Quigley, Castleford, pole bending; Sherri Quigley, Castleford, barrel racing; Jeremy Hutchison, Malta, boys' cow cutting; and R'Nee Monroe, Twin Falls, girls' cow cutting.



Jerome's Mike Welch, 20, scores from third base on a wild pitch as Valley pitcher Ryan Johnson awaits the throw.

### For Western Days championship

## Twin Falls buries Buhl, 23-0

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — Prior to Monday's championship game of the Western Days American Legion baseball tournament, Buhl coach Joe Shepard expressed a desire that the score remain low.

"It didn't work out that way. Twin Falls clobbered the Indians 23-0 in a run-rule shortened game called off after the fifth inning, putting together two

nine-run innings to take its own tournament championship. Jerome built a six-run second inning to beat Valley 13-8 in the earlier consolation game.

**Twin Falls 23, Buhl 0**

Buhl went through five pitchers in the last two innings, including twinfielders, and finally settling with Kelly Atkinson, who's been known to play behind the plate.

"We're just looking for a good pitcher," said Shepard afterwards. "We have a bit of a

jump on us."

Twin Falls, whose high school program just finished its season 2½ weeks ago, was without the services of its seniors, who graduated Monday night. But Cowboys' Coach Mike Tremmeyer said games such as this aren't uncommon in Legion play.

"It's been awhile, but when I was (playing) with Minico, my senior year we played Lewiston and got beat 22-2. Now that was for the state championship, and

we were a better team than that. Every team has bad ballgames," he said.

It was Buhl's turn, as Cowboy right hander Tom Prater whiffed in 16 batters before being replaced by reliever Eric Ochsen in the fifth. Prater and Ochsen combined for a two-hitter against Buhl in the opening round of the tournament last Friday.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys mounted a 4-0 lead at the bottom

• See LEGION on Page D5

## Unsung German shocks Mandlikova

**PARIS (AP)** — Hana Mandlikova's dream of repeating her 1981 French Open triumph evaporated in the Parisian sunshine Monday, rudely shocked by Claudia Kohde-Kilsch in this year's \$2.2 million tennis championships, at Roland Garros Stadium.

But Jimmy Connors was still in the running for his first-ever French Open final after he produced a typical scrappy, battling

performance to reach the quarterfinals in the men's singles.

Mandlikova, who was seeded third and to meet defending champion Martina Navratilova in the semifinals, was stopped by the No. 7 seed from West Germany, 6-4, 6-4 in the women's quarterfinals.

"I thought I was in good shape, but maybe I should get in better

shape, the 23-year-old Czech said after her loss.

Connors, the men's No. 3 seed whose best performances at Roland Garros have been reaching the semifinals in 1979, 1980 and last year, dropped the first set to Francesco Cancellotti of Italy before blasting back to post a 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Watched by his 6-year-old son, the 32-year-old American left-hander said: "I would love to

make the final here. Being in the quarterfinals doesn't make my day."

Defending champions Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova each dropped only four games as they continued their march toward repeating their triumphs of last year. Lendl stopped Italy's 10th-seeded Aaron Krickstein of Grose Pointe, Mich., 6-2, 6-0, 6-0, while Navratilova eliminated Italy's Anna Maria Cecchini 6-2, 6-2.

## Seven reasons it can't happen here

It can't happen here.

1. You'd never see fans of two rival American football clubs go at each other with homicide in their hearts, as those British and Italian soccer fans did last week in Belgium, leaving 98 dead. Not in the USA.

That's strictly for those crazy foreigners.

Item: Pocatello's Highland High School was placed on a year's probation by the board of control of the Idaho High School Athletic Association this spring after several of its students engaged in a brawl with students from Twin Falls High School and with non-students following the championship game of the Idaho Class A-1/A-2 high school girls' basketball tournament in Twin Falls in February.

2. Americans take their sports seriously, but fairly. We're good sports, not like that throng of Chinese that ran amok in Peking

fire at a soccer stadium in England last month were victims of a culture that doesn't appreciate the true value of sports as we do here. The fire was caused by arson or by firecrackers set by drunken fans.

That can't happen here.

Item: In Detroit last October following the Tigers' victory in the World Series, a reveler near Tiger Stadium walked up to a car, aimed a handgun at the driver and shot him dead. The driver was sitting in his car waiting for police to clear a street that had been blocked by fans celebrating the Tigers' victory.

4. We Americans keep sports in perspective. It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.

Item: Physical threats from fans against high school basketball officials have

3. The 13 people that died in a grandstand

Steve Crump







# Briefly

## Third flight winners omitted

**TWIN FALLS** — Due to a typesetting error, the names of the winners of the third flight in last weekend's Idaho Golf Association two-man best-ball tournament were omitted from Monday's *Times-News*.

Doug Smith and Larry Dayley won the flight with a score of 131, 10 strokes ahead of Dan Webster and Ace Hansen. Dave Montgomery, despite feeling a recurrence of a wrist injury, and Don Allen of Twin Falls claimed third at 142, two strokes ahead of Flier's Bill Brake and Bob Moody. At 146 was Perc Petersen and Kelth Ray.

The jam developed for sixth place among Jim Latham and Ron Schockley; Eric Hovey and Jay Bird; Dave Petersen and S. Schultz and Larry Whittle and Gary Ericson, all 148.

## Shrine Game tickets on sale

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets on now on sale for Saturday's Magic Valley East-West Shrine All-Star Football Game.

Tickets purchased before Saturday are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. They will be \$4 for adults at the gate and \$3 for students.

The game, matching high school seniors from west of U.S. Highway 93 against those from the eastern half of the valley, will be played Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Brin Stadium.

Proceeds from the annual event go to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

Ticket can be purchased from any Shriner in the Magic Valley, or any of the players and coaches.

## CS men's association to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The meeting will be preceded by a two-man best-ball golf tournament, which each player limited to three clubs. There will be a \$5 entry fee, which will be paid out in prize money, plus \$100 added money.

Registration deadline is 5:30 p.m. The tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 6.

## Trail machine meeting slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at City Hall.

Zeke Miller and Larry Drexler will present a slide show, and there will be door prizes furnished by Yamaha Country.

The session is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

## TFTA clinic next week

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will sponsor a spring tennis clinic next week at the Twin Falls High School courts.

The clinic is scheduled for Monday, June 10; Tuesday, June 11; and Wednesday, June 12. Featured instructors will be Parke Johnston, professional at the Woodside Racquet Club in Hailey; Gwenn Joseph, teaching pro at Elkhorn at Sun Valley; and Mark Schibner, teaching pro at Warm Springs Country Club in Ketchum.

All classes will include stroke analysis, singles and doubles strategy, use of ball machines and video equipment. Classes will be limited to eight students per instructor.

Instruction will be available for adults and youngsters. Youth courses will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., while the adult sessions are slated for 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Registration fee will be \$15 for junior, \$33 for adults.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Carolyn Matsuoka at 733-2990.

## CSI classes still open

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration will conclude this week for two continuing education classes that start next week at the College of Southern Idaho.

An adult tennis class will begin Monday and will include eighth instructional sessions. The classes meets every Monday and Wednesday for a four-week period at the CSI tennis courts.

The cost is \$17.

The adult recreation program will begin Tuesday, June 11, designed for adults of all ages. Activities include indoor sports, jogging and an exercise program. The class will meet for 1½ hour, beginning at 6 p.m. in the CSI gym.

Fee is \$25.

More information is available by phoning 733-9554, extension 363.

## Perez put on disabled list

**ATLANTA (AP)** — The Atlanta Braves have placed starting pitcher Pascual Perez on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to June 1, and activated left-handed reliever Dave Schuler.

Perez was diagnosed by Dr. Carl Fackler, the team physician, as having "rotator cuff tendinitis." Perez was on the disabled list May 5-24 with a sore arm. He joins Len Barker on the disabled list.

In his first start after returning to action, Perez lasted two innings Friday against the Pittsburgh Pirates before having to leave the game, complaining of stiffness in his shoulder.

Schuler, 31, was 2-0 with four saves and a 1.08 ERA for the Braves' AAA farm club in Richmond this season. He pitched 30 innings in 16 games, allowed 22 hits, struck out 31 and walked five.

## Saints' sale finalized

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Months of wheeling, dealing and dickering for the New Orleans Saints ended Monday with the announcement that a \$70 million deal will keep the National Football League franchise in Louisiana.

"We have witnessed a major miracle which is the culmination of a series of minor miracles," said Gov. Edwin Edwards, who joined new owner Tom Benson, team President Eddie Jones and Coach Bum Phillips at a news conference.

"I can't tell you how many times we needed one more little miracle to bring about this major miracle."

"And knowing Tom Benson, I know he'll bring about the next great miracle in the life of this city — a winning season."

The team never has done better than break even in 18 seasons.

Jim Mecum Jr. of Houston, who said in November that he wouldn't budge from his \$75 million asking price, took \$70.2 million during the weekend, Benson said.

The deal included \$50.5 million in cash, a \$10 million note and more than \$9.5 million in assumed liabilities, Benson said.

## Steve Rogers signs with Angels

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — The California Angels said Monday that veteran right-hander Steve Rogers, who had been released last month by the Montreal Expos, has been signed to a contract with Edmonton of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League.

The 35-year-old Rogers spent all or part of 13 seasons with the Expos, compiling a 158-152 record with a 3.17 earned run average. He was 2-4 with a 5.68 ERA in eight games with Montreal this season.

# Mississippi St. throws Hogs into losers' bracket at CWS

By THE WINE  
The Associated Press

**OMAHA, Neb.** — Mississippi State's Will Clark, the second selection in the major league draft earlier in the day, belted a two-run homer and drove in two other runs Monday to lead the Bulldogs to a 5-4 victory over Arkansas in the College World Series.

The verdict advances Mississippi State, 50-13, to a winners' bracket game Thursday against Miami or Texas. Arkansas, 50-14, will play Stanford in a losers' bracket game Wednesday.

## Crump

Continued from Page D1

escalated in Idaho in the past few years, culminating in an incident in Idaho Falls last winter when a junior varsity coach assaulted and choked a referee. Officials now take cries of "kill the umpire!" seriously.

5. The British grew up learning that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. We brook no such pious nonsense in America. When the game's over, it's time to shake hands. It's Miller time.

## College baseball

Mississippi State trailed 4-3 when Frank Davis led off the seventh inning with a looping double that spun out of the glove of left fielder Norm Roberts, who dove for the ball. One out later, Gator Thiesen's fly ball landed on the right field foul line and rolled into the corner for an RBI triple that tied the score.

Clark followed with a single up the middle that scored Thiesen

with the winning run.

Jeff Brantley, 18-2, pitched around 11 hits and a walk to earn the complete-game victory. He struck out seven and was helped by three double plays.

Jeff King, rapped three hits, scored one run and drove in one to lead Arkansas, which had won 17 straight games. Its last loss was to Mississippi State on April 30.

Clark socked his 24th homer in the fifth inning off losing pitcher Fred Farwell, 11-2, to tie the score 3-3. Clark was drafted by the San Francisco Giants earlier Monday.

# Legion

Continued from Page D1

of the second inning, an omen of the thing to come. In the third, David Cook was one of seven batters to take a base on balls and one of nine to come across home plate. Add to that the sporadic hitting of the Cowboys, and it spelled misery for the guests.

Twin Falls 23, Buhl 0

Buhl: ... 001 00 0-0 3 0  
Twin Falls: ... 001 00 0-0 3 0  
Prater, Ochsner (4) and Barthelme, Peterson, Owen (3), D. Masie (3), J. Masie (4), Altkinos (4) and Cooper (4) — Prater (4), Peterson (4)

Jerome 13, Valley 8

Jerome: ... 001 00 0-13 9 8  
Valley: ... 000 00 0-8 7 8  
B. Hardy (4), Johnson (2) and J. Johnson, Welch, Fleming (4) and Hunsman (7) and R. Shane, Martens W. — Welch (10), Hardy (4)

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

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## MATTRESS FACTORY





# Narcotics dealers descending on Las Vegas

By TIM DAHLBERG  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Squeezed out of South Florida by increased federal pressure, drug dealers have discovered this gaming mecca as a popular place to transact business and, at the same time, have a little fun.

Authorities say dealers, looking for new spots to make major transactions, are lured to the Las Vegas area by a combination of factors, especially the glittering lifestyle and the relative anonymity that a city crowded with tourists provides them.

"They like to party, they like to play the tables and they like to cavort with the ladies of the night," said Fred Ackermann, a supervisor with the Nevada Division of Investigations. "These are pretty flashy people, if you know what I mean."

Several recent major cocaine and

methamphetamine busts barely scratched the surface of the large-scale drug dealing that authorities believe goes on behind locked hotel room doors.

"It's a great place to meet and operate in an area where they're not known," said Joe Catale, agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Agency's Las Vegas office. "If a guy has a bunch of heroin in New York and wants to move it to California, they meet here. We don't know either of them and they can operate under a cloak of anonymity."

In a town that runs on cash, drug dealers also find it easy to carry large amounts of money, and sometimes launder it, without attracting much attention.

New reporting regulations on exchanges of more than \$10,000 in cash at casinos may limit laundering, but authorities say it's almost impossible to distinguish between a cash-carrying gambler and a drug dealer.

"If you land in Portland, Ore., with \$400,000 in cash in a briefcase, you'd have a hard time explaining why you have that much cash," said Ackermann. "But here it's not uncommon to come through the airport with thousands in cash that you're taking to the tables to gamble with."

Although federal prosecutors indicted two Royal Casino executives on charges they laundered \$200,000 through the casino's cage, the men were found innocent last September. Authorities say they believe little, if any, organized money laundering is done inside casinos.

Instead, they say, drug dealers may exchange some of their proceeds for casino chips and, after a period of gambling, exchange the chips for other "clean" money from the casino.

"I don't think you have casino involvement," said Ackermann. "The casinos have too much to lose — primarily their gaming licenses — to be caught

in an activity like that."

"You get indications there is some laundering," added Catale. "But you don't know if it's on a regular basis or on a hit-and-miss basis."

Drug agents say the recent crackdown on drug smugglers by a federal task force in the Miami area prompted them to look elsewhere to make their deals. The dealers apparently find the 24-hour activity of Las Vegas alluring.

"They come in here and live very high while they do their transactions in hotel rooms," said Metro Police Lt. Mike Manning, who heads the county's narcotics unit. "They especially like the big events, like little fights, where there's a lot of people in town and they can do their business unnoticed and maybe see the fight too."

The vast desert areas surrounding the city offer almost unlimited landing spots for aircraft bringing in drugs. Authorities say a plane loaded with

drugs can fly beneath radar detection to any one of hundreds of possible landing sites in southern Nevada, unload and be on its way within 20 minutes.

"We're seeing the increase in cocaine coming from South America," said Manning, whose department helped the DEA bust a shipment of 85 kilos of cocaine from Bolivia flown to an airport in neighboring Henderson. "That kind of shipment before would have been sent to the Southeast but now it's starting to come to this area."

Manning's agents, in a joint operation with Los Angeles police, recently broke up a methamphetamine operation and confiscated enough chemicals to make \$3 million of the drug, two truckloads of manufacturing equipment and portable buildings. Manning said the confiscated material was being taken to a remote desert site in northern Arizona where the drugs would actually be made.

## Students gain experience without danger

### Videodiscs new aid in chemistry lab

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A marriage of the computer and the videodisc offers chemistry students laboratory experience without the time, expense or danger of real lab experiments, developers at the University of Illinois say.

Poised at the computer keyboard, a student can control the television image of a grain-dust explosion that rips a plastic tube apart, or can "mix" various chemicals and observe the reactions on the screen.

"It's expensive, dangerous and takes a lot of teacher-time to do chemical experiments," said Loretta Jones, a chemist and video specialist. "A revolution in chemistry — that's how some people see the videodisc. It's mind-boggling."

She and Stanley Smith, a pioneer in teaching chemistry with the computer, designed the new system and plan to use it in the classroom next semester.

"This is the first time video and computer graphics are combined on the screen to teach chemistry," said Ms. Jones. "Some people think chemistry is tough or boring, but this could turn it around."

Smith said it combined the best elements of television and computers so students can "do simulated experiments and see exactly what would happen."

Ms. Jones said a single work station for the system — computer, keyboard, monitor, videodisc player and interface card — costs less than \$6,000.

In the lesson on dust explosions, the video shows dust being pumped into a plastic "grain elevator," then ignited by a spark. It takes just three seconds for the material to be consumed by flames, but students can use the computer keyboard to slow the action down, stop it or reverse it to study minute details.

Another lesson shows the student five bottles, each containing a different chemical, and asks which two he would like to mix.

When barium chloride and potassium chromate are selected, their chemical designations are displayed on the screen. A hand moves into the picture, pouring one liquid into a glass of the other. The clear liquid and the yellow liquid combine to produce a white, creamy substance.

The student is asked if a precipitate formed and if the color changed. The computer tells him when he has made an error and helps him correct it. At the conclusion, it provides a table outlining all the mixtures, reactions and equations.

"This gets them used to making observa-

tions and tabulating what they see," Ms. Jones said. "We let them make all the wrong choices."

The possibilities for the system include a lesson on laboratory safety in which students could "mix the wrong ones and see what happens," she said. About the only thing missing from experiments done with the computer-videodisc system is odor, and "you wouldn't mind missing the smell," Ms. Jones said.

"Since students can see exactly what happens with television pictures and the computer can provide help where needed, this technique may make chemistry courses available to many who are not able to study it because of the lack of laboratory facilities or time, or because of safety limitations," she said.

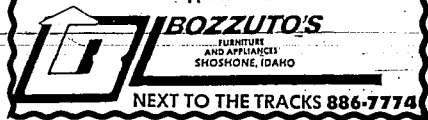
It also could bring excellent instruction to students in schools where there is no qualified chemistry teacher, she said.

Ms. Jones said the new system will be used in a chemistry class at Illinois next fall, as well as in a class at University High School.

Ms. Jones and Smith developed the system with the help of a grant from International Business Machines Corp.

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## Embarrassing photo of wife, invitation mailed to hundreds

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) — Hundreds of copies of a stolen photograph showing a woman topless have been sent to her neighbors, friends and business acquaintances, her attorney said Tuesday.

"It was an expert job," attorney Ronnie Cole said. "They apparently went through a city directory and sent it to she and her husband would be embarrassed."

The picture, taken by the woman's husband about 10 years ago, was stolen from the couple's garage, Cole said.

It was reprinted on a brochure that police said was professionally produced and 200 to 300 copies were mailed last week to friends and neighbors of the couple including their pastor and to people they did not know, Cole said.

The two-page brochure advertised a June 1 "sex orgy" at the

couple's address and featured a reproduction of the topless photo along with four photographs of sexual acts, blurred and out of focus, implying that it was the same woman in all the pictures, police said.

"We don't have any concrete evidence to prove who took it," said police Capt. Horace Marett. "But our investigation is continuing. It's most unusual." Cole said the picture was taken

after the husband had bought a new camera and was snapping several photos around the house. He said the other pictures were not of the couple.

"People who didn't even know them got the brochure and called them and cursed them out," he said. "They had to take the number on their mailbox because people were driving by slowly."



Claiming a world's record, bakers in Taylorsville, Utah, pull 184 pound chocolate-chip cookie out of the oven Wednesday

## 8 bakers team up on big cookie

TAYLORSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Mix 50 pounds of chocolate chips, 50 pounds of flour, 20 pounds of granulated sugar, 20 pounds of brown sugar, 20 pounds of shortening and 12 dozen eggs. Blend in eight pounds of butter, one pound each of salt and baking soda and eight ounces each of vanilla and chocolate flavoring. Place in oven — a large oven.

Eight bakers at Harmon's grocery store here did that on

May 22 and got what they said was the largest chocolate-chip cookie in the world.

Denver's unofficial record of a 119-pound cookie crumbled when the Utah bakers brought out their 184-pound creation. The dough was enough for 1,620 regular-sized cookies.

"As a baker, this is the proudest day of my life," said Bob Cheshire. "How many people can say they baked the world's

largest chocolate-chip cookie? I don't plan on saying I ate the world's largest cookie, however. Even I can't tolerate that many chocolate chips."

Cheshire had a special cookie sheet made for the record attempt.

"In the past, people have failed with their large cookies, because they have baked them on wood," he said.

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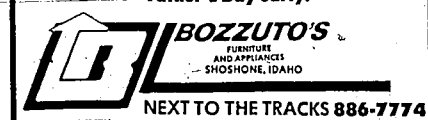


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