

Inside today

Supermarket war spreads

The News

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80th year, No. 173

Sunday, June 16, 1985

Hijackers free 3 hostages; drama continues

By NATHALIE BOURGEOIS The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Arab terrorists who seized a TWA jet and killed one passenger flew back to Algeria where they freed three more American hostages early Sunday, the third day of terror for the hijack victims. The latest hostages to be released, all men around 60 years old, were freed at about 2:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. EDT) after the leader of an international committee of the Red Cross delegation and a Red Cross doctor boarded the Boeing 727. They were identified as Edmond Liebst of Lake in the Hills, Ill., the Rev. P. William McDonnell of Algonquin, Ill., and Jose Delgado of Escondido, Calif.

They were driven to the American Embassy following their release.

The official Algerian news agency quoted government officials as saying 38 American hostages remained aboard the plane along with an undetermined number of hijackers. CBS-TV reported Saturday night that eight or nine other Americans with possible Jewish surnames were removed from the plane, possibly by the hijackers's accomplices, when it landed in Beirut Friday night for the second time and were taken away.

Asked about the report, one State Department official told CBS: "Well, it looks bad, that in fact eight or nine American males with Jewish sounding names were yanked off that plane the second time around in Beirut." State Department spokeswoman Kathy

Fiedler said she could not confirm that people were taken off the hijacked plane in Beirut because "we don't know for sure." But she said the department had heard that six to eight people were removed from the plane.

She said U.S. officials were looking into the reports. "But our contacts aren't optimal in Beirut and it's hard to get information very quickly, especially during the middle of the night."

As negotiations with the hijackers continued, a unit of the U.S. Army's anti-terrorist Delta Force based at Ft. Bragg, N.C., was sent to the region, according to a source in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Robert Sims, deputy White House press secretary for foreign affairs, refused to com-

ment on the report. The Pentagon, following established policy, refused to confirm or deny the unit's movement.

Saturday night, the six-member International Red Cross team arrived in Algeria. The team leader, Jean Hoeflinger who took part in the recent exchange of Palestinian and Israeli prisoners, told reporters the delegation had come at the request of U.S. and Algerian officials "on a purely humanitarian basis." The hijackers were believed to be members of Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a fundamentalist Shiite Moslem terrorist group. They earlier set a new deadline for meeting their principal demand, the release of Arab prisoners held by Israel.

If Israel does not free 700 prisoners by 9 a.m. GMT Sunday (5 a.m. EDT) the hijackers

said they would "leave Algiers for another destination and the price will be paid," the official Algerian news agency reported. It said the gunmen did not specify what action they would take.

There were conflicting reports about the number of hijackers still on the plane, which was commandeered Friday with 153 people aboard after taking off from Athens, Greece, en route to Rome. It first stopped in Beirut, then went to Algiers, flew back to Beirut and then returned to the Algerian capital.

David Venz, a TWA spokesman in New York City, said there were more than 12 hijackers on the jetliner. The U.S. ambassador in Algiers, Michael H. Newlin, said he thought there were four. Earlier, it was believed there were four. See HIJACK on Page A2

Modern industry key here

By BOB PICK The Associated Press

BOISE — As Idaho's cornerstone industries mature toward increased production with fewer workers, future economic expansion seems to rest with newer and more dynamic manufacturers unfettered by resources or transportation networks.

Idaho's fundamental resource-based industries of timber, agriculture and mining have reached a stage where they can maintain or increase production through mechanization with fewer workers, leaving little or no room for future growth even if economic conditions eventually permit their revival, says David Porter, head of the Division of Economic and Community Development soon to be the new Department of Commerce.

"So if we're going to employ more people to the point where we're going to just accommodate our natural (population) growth, we're going to have to go beyond those natural resource industries," he says, citing light manufacturing, electronics and other high-technology businesses as targets.

"That does not mean we will abandon natural resource industries," Porter quickly adds. "They'll always be a basic part of the economy. Nurturing and supporting those industries will help them rationalize, and as they rationalize they become stronger. But if we're going to create employment, we've got to do something else."

Though ranked among the top 18 states when it comes to the bottom-line corporate profit and loss picture, Idaho has failed to attract the kind of investors who could lift it from an economic quagmire.

"In terms of industrial relocation, Idaho is doing nothing at all," Porter concedes. "We've got a good product. But you can have a wonderful package. Everything can be right, except the state is not going to have the competitive nature of it. If you're not out there, telling the world about it, they're not going to know about it. So in that sense, we've got a nice house, but nobody knows where it is."

Business leaders generally support Porter's contention that government must play an active role in marketing the state to industrial interests. But See INDUSTRY on Page A2



U.S. takes 'eye-for-an-eye' approach

Farm exports may kindle new global trade war

By ROBERT BURNS The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Western Europe is bracing for a fight with the United States over farm exports that could become one of the fiercest in a quarter-century of trans-Atlantic trade skirmishes.

A European Common Market trade official, Willy de Clercq, says a new U.S. subsidy program for agricultural products is an example of what he termed the Reagan administration's "eye-for-an-eye" approach to trade relations with Western Europe, and threatens to touch off a global trade war.

"There is no question...the potential is there for a trade war," says Wolfgang Arnold, Euro-

pean affairs executive at the Brussels office of Philip Morris Inc., a U.S.-based tobacco and beverage giant.

But Arnold, like others, said he expects the conflict to be contained.

At issue is each side's share of the world agriculture market, where their combined 30 percent stake makes them the two biggest players.

As the leaders of the Brussels-based Common Market see it, Washington is inviting trouble by pressing for changes in farm trade terms that threaten the very existence of the Common Market, Western Europe's 12-nation trade bloc.

In the U.S. view, Europe has been stealing traditional American customers in the Middle East, Africa and elsewhere by subsidizing ex-

ports of the farm produce it cannot itself consume.

The conflict has been simmering for years. It is deepening now because the high value of the dollar has made it tougher for the United States to sell abroad, while the Common Market is boosting exports in response to a costly buildup of farm product surpluses.

The value of U.S. farm exports has dropped 25 percent in the past five years, the U.S. Agriculture Department says. In the same period, the Common Market has enjoyed a near-doubling of farm imports.

The Reagan administration's response has been two-pronged: to urge a quick start to a new round of international negotiations on trading rules, and in the meantime to try to snatch

customers from the Europeans by offering \$2 billion in farm export subsidies.

John Block, the U.S. secretary of agriculture, said the new subsidy program was designed to counter the Common Market and means the United States is "going on the attack in the international marketplace."

The French farm minister, Henri Nallet, calls the program an invitation for the Common Market to "arm-wrestle" with the United States, and said it could mean U.S.-European conflicts will multiply.

Grasshopper war continues as 80,000 acres are sprayed

By The Associated Press

Planes sprayed pesticide on another 80,000 acres of southern Idaho rangeland Saturday as the grasshopper infestation that is growing beyond even liberal projections.

Seven planes, three of them DC-4s braced in as the campaign's biggest warriors, flew over a 450,000-acre spray block in the Minidoka County area, while four aircraft rained pesticide on a 200,000-acre block centered heavily in Elmore County.

The figures are in addition to some 60,000 acres sprayed in the two blocks as Friday.

A fourth DC-4 grounded with a

blown engine on Friday remained incapacitated on Saturday, but likely would fly on Sunday, said Dan Kall, a spray coordinator for the Federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"The word is that tomorrow looks pretty good" for use of the big plane capable of spraying much larger swaths than conventional dusters, Kall said. "It's common, in the first several days of spraying, to have to iron out problems."

Altogether, planes flying over the two regions on Saturday doused them with some 3,100 gallons of insecticide.

Acting Gov. David Leroy is seeking a state of emergency declaration that would allow more state money to be spent on grasshopper spraying. The

request came Friday amid mounting reports of damage throughout southern Idaho.

Officials of APHIS submitted contract information for five more Idaho spray blocks on Thursday and were working on others that would bring the total to 3.8 million acres.

"It looks like the problem is just mushrooming on us... Everyone said it was going to be bad this year, but no one expected it to be this," state Agriculture Director Dick Rush said.

Leroy said he asked the state Bureau of Disaster Services to begin the process of declaring an emergency. Such a declaration would open the way for the state to match spending increases that Congress is considering to combat grasshopper outbreaks in several states.

George Washington wasn't just father of United States

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMIDT The Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, Va. — The father of our country was childless, but that didn't exempt George Washington from parenting. When Washington married Mary, John's son, John Parke Custis, and the Delandridge Custis in 1759 he adopted a stepson and stepdaughter.

George Washington was a much warmer person than he really came across, said Christine Meadows, a Washington area resident.

Washington served as guardian of the orphaned child, and his sister Patsy, though the wife of a farmer, was a well-to-do

girl and granddaughter. Custis probably got away with more than his share of the spoils.

Washington's wife's grandchild, a young man dropping out of college, was adopted by Washington.

Washington served as guardian of the orphaned child, and his sister Patsy, though the wife of a farmer, was a well-to-do

girl and granddaughter. Custis probably got away with more than his share of the spoils.

Washington sought physicians for her and took her to the health baths in western Virginia. She died at age 17.

Jacky, on the other hand, was willful and spoiled by his mother, and said Mount Vernon librarian Ellen McCallister Clark.

Jacky was a college dropout from King's College (now Columbia University). He was not a good student, he liked the horses and he came to Mount Vernon later.

Washington urged a state of emergency declaration that would allow more state money to be spent on grasshopper spraying in several states.



# Hijacking

## Air piracy now old trick in Middle East

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — For years, Middle Eastern extremists have targeted international airliners as a means of grabbing world headlines and blackmailing governments.

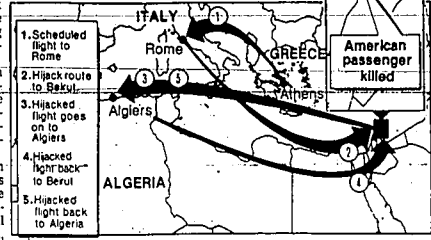
Friday's hijack of a TWA flight from Athens, Greece, with 153 people aboard, is only the latest in a string that stretches back more than two decades.

Hijackings by Middle Eastern radicals have been frequent, presumably because extremist factions have found that, in many cases, governments have given in to their demands rather than risk the lives of innocent people.

"The hijackers" who seized an Athens-to-Rome Trans World Airlines flight Friday and forced it to fly twice from Beirut to Algeria in the following 24 hours called for the withdrawal of all Israelis from southern Lebanon, among other demands. Israel said early this month it had withdrawn most of its personnel after three years of occupation of south Lebanon.

By hijacking the TWA Boeing 727, the hijackers, who identified themselves as Shiite Moslems, employed a pressure tactic pioneered in the 1960s and 1970s by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist faction of the Palestine

### Hijackers Seize TWA Flight



groups included not only hijackings but grenade and machine gun attacks against passengers and planes at airports in Europe, North Africa and Israel.

Through a string of hijackings in the late 1960s and early 1970s, radical Palestinians won freedom for scores of their comrades jailed in Israel and Western Europe.

The Feb. 22, 1972 hijacking of a Lufthansa flight from New Delhi resulted in the West German government paying \$5 million ransom to "The Victims of Zionist Occupation Organization" in return for the release of the plane and 16 crew members.

In November 1973, commandos of the Organization of Nationalist Arab Youth for the Liberation of Palestine won a promise from the Dutch government to close a transit camp for Soviet Jews and suspend arms sales to Israel in return for the release of a KLM plane hijacked on a flight from Amsterdam to Tokyo.

Liberation Organization.

From July 1968 until a lull in the late 1970s, following successful commando raids by the Israeli and West Germans on hijackers in Entebbe, Uganda, and Mogadishu, Somalia, the Popular Front and other Palestinian groups carried out well over 25 hijackings against international aviation.

Although Palestinian groups refrained from hijackings in recent years, Lebanese Shiite extremists have taken up the tactic. Shiite radicals were also behind the December takeover of a Kuwait Airways plane forced to the Iranian capital, in which two Americans were slain.

Early attacks by pro-Palestinian



TWA's Benjamin C. Zimmerman, of Cascade, in 1979

## Idaho family, friends keep vigil for hostage

CASCADE (AP) — Friends and neighbors of Benjamin C. Zimmerman, a Cascade resident and flight engineer aboard the TWA airliner hijacked by Shiite Moslems on Friday, are keeping a vigil for his safe return.

"I don't think those people over there are too swift or care too much about life and death," said Laura Blickenstaff, Cascade, a friend of the family.

Zimmerman's wife, Melvia, could not immediately be reached for comment. "About all Melvia has heard is (what is) on the news," Ms. Blickenstaff said.

Carol Arnold, Cascade, said Zimmerman came to the western Idaho community from the Midwest about four years ago to start a Lutheran mission. Zimmerman, who graduated from Concordia Seminary in Clayton, Mo., in 1979, was the first pastor of the local Lutheran congregation.

"He is a good Christian," Ms. Arnold said.

The Zimmermans and their three children have lived in Cascade for about four years, she said. She did not know when he started flying for TWA.

Ms. Arnold said she has been worried sick about the hijacking. "They are very special friends of ours, and I have a pretty bad stomach ache."

## Hijack victim's corpse unclaimed, unidentified

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The bloodied body of a man killed by the hijackers of a TWA airliner lay unclaimed and unidentified in a Beirut morgue Saturday as negotiators sought the release of the remaining hostages aboard the plane in Algeria.

U.S. Embassy officials asked the Red Cross to collect the body, wrapped in a black shroud, but hospital sources told The Associated Press that armed Amal Shiite militia guards at the hospital barred the Red Cross officials from entering, saying they first needed permission from Amal leader Nabih Berri.

Beirut's Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio said the victim was 35 years old and that his last name was Brown.

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## Seizure reveals security problems

LONDON (AP) — Anti-hijack security is tight at many airports in Europe and the Middle East, but as last week's seizure of a TWA flight from Greece shows, it is not uniformly tight and can be foiled.

The hijacking of a Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 with 153 people aboard started after the plane took off from Athens, an airport an organiza-

tion of frequent flyers says had a spotty security record already.

Greek officials insist all passengers on the Rome-bound flight passed through two separate security checks — one to detect metal objects and the other to X-ray hand luggage — and that it should have been impossible to carry weapons onto the plane.

But Greek police said a 21-year-old Lebanese they arrested in Athens told them his two companions had successfully carried grenades and a .38m pistol aboard.

On Saturday, the International Airline Passengers Association, based in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, condemned Greek authorities for what it called inadequate airport security.

## Parishioners pray for their friends' return

ALGONQUIN, Ill. (AP) — For years, the Rev. William McDonnell prayed each day in a house on a hill. Now hundreds of his flock — his friends and, in a way, his family — have gone there to pray for his safe return from the hands of Middle Eastern hijackers.

When word spread that the priest known as "Father Bill" and 17 of his parishioners were among passengers aboard the TWA jet hijacked Friday, the people of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church began an around-the-clock vigil.

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# Modern 'Dad' only barely resembles 'Father' of yesteryear

You are planning to buy Dad a necktie for Father's Day, aren't you? Or one of those nifty sports shirts with the alligator on the front? Or maybe a pair of madras slacks that look like an aerial view of Kansas? And when Dad opens his gift Sunday, he will shake his head and grin goofily and say, "Gosh, a necktie. Just what I needed." Then he will put it in the closet and forget about it until next year.

That is Dad, a good-natured, well-meaning, slightly selfish guy who would never hurt the family's feelings by reminding everyone that he already has 142 neckties hanging in the closet.

Dad is a far cry from Father, for whom Father's Day was named. Whereas Father was a stern,

no provocation just to remind them who was boss.

Oh, sure, there was a little bit of sap in Father, too. Anyone who has ever read Clarence Day's delicious New Yorker vignettes, titled "Life with Father," knows that. But even Clarence Day would have been appalled by what has happened to the man of the house. If Day were still alive he would have to retitlle his stories "Life with Dad."

Dad is a man no longer in control of his own destiny. Rather, his life is run by people like Mrs. Olsen, who shows up in his kitchen every morning just to remind him to drink the coffee that is mountain grown. Instead of saying, "Shut up, you old windbag," or "Mountain grown? Big deal! Have you ever heard of coffee grown in a

swamp?" Dad nods nervously and drinks up, smacking his lips and saying to the Missus, "Gosh, dear, why can't you make coffee like this?"

Dad is the fellow who does not get the least bit suspicious when he finds out that his wife spends her afternoons with Mr. Clean. He is the guy who is humiliated on the tennis court, who allows Sally and her friends to test The Energizer III in the morning, who always botches the barbecue because he buys the wrong kind of charcoal.

Dad wears Hush Puppies and smokes a pipe. He likes to fish when the weather is nice and invariably jokes that the only thing he ever catches is a cold. He makes sure the family brushes with the triple-protection toothpaste because, according to Junior, "Four out of five dentists recommend it!"

Dad is sensitive, though, which is more than you could say for Father. Doltish though Dad is, he is always there to wipe a tear when a knee is

scraped or hug his wife when she has burned the roast. He takes the family to Burger King every Saturday and gives in when the kids say they want to go to Carvel for dessert.

No, Dad is not such a bad guy after all, despite what the TV folks have done to him. In fact, he is a Rhodes scholar compared to Mom. Have you

seen what they have done to her lately?

*Jerry Zezima writes for the Stamford (Conn.) Advocate.*

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## Ambivalent Party leads U.S.

WASHINGTON — "The public is a lot more liberal than it knows," said Barney Frank. Well, maybe yes, but then again, more probably no. What the public is, is shyly. The public can't be poured into any convenient mold.

Frank is president of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). In the days of Hubert Humphrey, ADA was a formidable power in national politics. More recently it has fallen upon hard times.

Paid membership is down to a measly 43,000, and the quiche eaters who used to finance its operations are also parking their Volvos somewhere else. But Frank feels that a drive for new members will prove the political pendulum is swinging away from conservatives and back toward the liberals.

The empirical evidence, such as it is, doesn't suggest a changing of political tides. Public Opinion magazine recently rounded up the figures. Off and on for nearly 50 years the Gallup organization has been asking people how they classify themselves.

The most recent Gallup Poll, taken last November, provides little support for Frank's optimism. Only 16 percent of the respondents identified

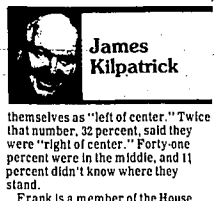
themselves as "left of center." Twice that number, 32 percent, said they were "right of center." Forty-one percent were in the middle, and 11 percent didn't know where they stand.

Frank is a member of the House from Newton, Mass. As a politician he may find comfort in figures that are more encouraging than Gallup's polls.

And yet, and yet... The Republicans' ticket of Reagan and Bush overwhelmed the Democrats' ticket of Mondale and Ferraro.

My own impression, for whatever it may be worth, is that the American people belong to the great Ambivalent Party. In public affairs they tend generally to take a conservative view; they are wary of change; they are suspicious or resentful of big government. But in matters that touch them personally they are not so right-of-center after all.

November of next year may give us a better reading on Frank's pendulum. Twenty-two Senate seats now held by Republicans and 12 now held by Democrats will be up for grabs. In most of the anticipated contests, voters will have a reasonably clear choice of philosophies. If Frank is right in thinking that conservatism peaked in 1980, the Democrats will regain firm control of both houses. And the moribund ADA will be back in the limelight again.



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

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# Reagan tax plan: no groundswell yet



**RONALD REAGAN**  
Stumping for support

By CLIFF HAAS  
The Associated Press

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. — Despite appearances on national television and spirited, campaign-style appearances from Florida to Wisconsin, President Reagan is still searching for a formula that will rally the public around "America's tax plan."  
He has mixed optimistic, partisan, bipartisan, populist and anti-government themes as he tries to strike a spark. He has evoked images as grand as a second American revolution and as modest as a family sitting around the kitchen table trying to figure how his proposals would affect them.

So far, though, he has produced little more than hoopla.

Before Reagan arrived last Thursday in this ethnic, working-class town

## Analysis

In northeastern New Jersey — the eighth state he had visited in less than three weeks — Mayor John Kinder said people were talking "very little about the (tax) bill, the excitement is about him coming."  
It was almost a movie version of small-town America as thousands of flag-waving residents jammed the square in front of the municipal building. The bronze door to the town hall was given its first cleaning since 1927.

The Bloomfield High School band, in red and white uniforms, smartly played "Hail to the Chief."

For 18 minutes, the president explained that the current tax system is

"ready for the ash heap of history."

He told his listeners that his proposals for reducing individual and business tax rates and raising the personal exemption and standard deductions could save a typical New Jersey family of four more than \$650 on their tax bill.

Those tax changes would be paid for by killing or cutting various deductions and credits and increasing the corporate tax burden somewhat.

He reassured his audience that they would not be hurt by the loss of the deduction for state and local taxes they pay.

He warned the crowd about "the sharks" that are "circling our tax plan and trying to take a bite."

"We happen to have a fool-proof shark repellent in the will of the American people," the president said. "But your voice must be heard."

# Critics say tax bill favors one-earner families

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key White House official says President Reagan's "pro-family" tax plan was not intended to pit "lifestyle against lifestyle," even though critics contend it provides especially large benefits for families where the husband works and the wife stays at home.

These benefits, the critics say, come at the expense of families where both spouses work.

In an interview last week, White House Communications Director Patrick Buchanan said overall tax fairness was the president's goal, and the traditional family was only one type of family that would benefit.

"It clearly is pro-family legislation," he said. "But... we do not want to pit group against group or state against state or one against another, lifestyle against lifestyle..."

"On balance, ... our belief is that

average individuals — married, unmarried, with children, without children — are better off under our program than they are under the present system," he said. "It is hoped that the tax reform can be a unifying thing rather than divisive."

Buchanan's remarks were toned down from his comments earlier this month that suggested the tax reform plan was tilted toward the traditional family.

"This is the way it's been devised and I think ... it's extraordinary in terms of benefits to a working-class father and mother who gotta, who wants to stay home and take care of the kids," Buchanan told a group of economic editors on June 7.

"... Is there a bias towards the traditional family built into this? I don't know if you can answer yes to that question, but it is of tremendous importance to that (type of family)."

Critics cited these earlier remarks as evidence of a bias against the working wife.

"The president has made a big point that his tax reform plan is pro-family," said Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn. "Now we hear from (Buchanan) that the plan is really

pro-family for one kind of family: the traditional family type with a breadwinner husband, a homemaker wife and lots of children."

"I'm sure it's a deliberate policy goal... to return women 'back home where they belong,'" added Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

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# Metal imports cuts possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States could erase its dependence on South Africa and the Soviet Union for rare metals used in everything from weapons systems to electronics, says a congressional report released Saturday.

The study by the Office of Technology Assessment concluded a variety of approaches by government and business could cut within the next decade the country's dependence on vulnerable sources of chromium, cobalt, manganese and platinum.

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If yes, Plan name and identification number \_\_\_\_\_

# United pilots happy with new contract

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — United Airlines and the company's pilots said Saturday that they got what they wanted in a new contract agreement, but a pilots' union leader said the bitterness of the 29-day strike will linger.

The 5,000 striking pilots agreed late Friday to end the walkout, which began May 17. United officials Saturday predicted it would take three to four weeks to restore full service to all 50 states and 10 foreign destinations served by the nation's largest air carrier.

"The pilots' union at United Airlines is alive and well and has just won a major strike," said Roger Hall of the Air Line Pilots Association, who also predicted victory for ALPA in an upcoming court decision on back-to-work rules.

When the strike began, the major dispute was the airline's proposal to pay new pilots lower wages, which the company said it needed to remain competitive. The pilots accepted the two-tier wage scale May 24.

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Astronaut John Fabian is hugged by his wife, as members of the International crew look on

## Shuttle liftoff excitement extends past U.S. borders

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It's been a long time since there has been as much excitement over a manned space flight as there is for Monday's shuttle liftoff. For the Saudis, French and Mexicans involved, it's a reminder of the pioneering era of space flight.

"To them it's almost like the Al Shepard days," said Eddie Harrison, chief of audio-visual services at the Kennedy Space Center.

Shepard was the first American in space, 24 years ago, and there have been 47 manned U.S. flights since.

Shuttle Discovery's crew for the seven-day mission includes a Saudi prince and a French test pilot who trained for Soviet space flight, and a cargo bay containing communications satellites for 22 Arab nations and for Mexico, along with one for the United States.

Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud is

making the flight under a U.S. policy that offers a space ride to major shuttle customers.

Mexican television crews have been at the Kennedy Space Center for a week filming interviews to broadcast on launch day. Mexico will be the second Latin American nation to have its own satellite — Brazil was the first — and the event is a source of national pride.

Magazines in Mexico have called the \$150 million satellite project "a symbol of independence" and a sign of the country's "driving force" in the world. The Moroles satellite and another to be launched in November — when a Mexican astronaut will be in the crew — are expected to meet needs for communications for the nation of 75 million people. An estimated 18 million Mexicans in rural areas are still without access to telephone or television.

The Saudis, too, see the flight of Sultan, nephew of King Fahd, as an example of progress. The Arab satellite will be the second serving 155 million people in 22 countries. The first was launched by the European consortium Arianspace, a NASA competitor for space business, which has no passenger space to offer.

"Allah willing, the kingdom enters the space age," the Saudi newspaper Okaz wrote in an editorial. "Let the trip be the harbinger of a revival of the Islamic leadership of sciences and knowledge."

The royal family calls Sultan's flight "a blessing from Allah."

Sultan, the son of the emir of Riyadh, has NASA's permission to take along a copy of the Koran, the Moslem holy book, and six cassette recordings of Koranic verses that he will listen to in space.

## 'Elusive-Mr. Ng' called key to cabin murders

WEST POINT, Calif. (AP) — Leonard Lake, suspected of a friend of killing up to 25 people before committing suicide, moved through a mental twilight, wracked by sexual fantasies, ready for nuclear holocaust and dreaming of secret mountain hideaways.

Investigators, acquaintances and his diary depict the former Marine and jack-of-all-trades as a bewildering combination of reticence and assertiveness; a man who shunned neighbors at his rugged, isolated Sierra Nevada foothills home.

His ranch complex, hidden from the road by trees and shrubs, included a cinder-block bunker with a crude wooden cell about 6-by-4 feet. In that cell, police believe Lake and a companion, Charles Chitt Ng, may have tortured and murdered more than two dozen victims over two years period. Police say they have found videotapes of women being threatened with weapons.

To date, the remains of at least five victims have been found on Lake's property.

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## Ban grows on Jalisco cheese sales

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investigators looking for the source of bacterial contamination blamed for at least 23 deaths and stillbirths began dismantling equipment at a cheese factory Saturday.

The investigators were focusing on the pasteurization process at the Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. factory in Artesia and on the handling and wrapping of the cheese, said Hans Van Nes, deputy director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture. He spoke by telephone from Sacramento.

"They'll be taking it apart," said Stuart Richardson, food and drug branch chief for California's Department of Health Services. "They'll probably do some product samples as well as surface samples of the equipment to see if the organism is there."

The *Listeria monocytogenes* bacteria has been found in opened and unopened packages of Jalisco cheese, although authorities say they are not yet sure if the contamination occurred during the cheese-making process or if the milk used to make the cheese had been contaminated earlier.

Richardson said that his department expanded its "remove from sale" order Friday to all California counties, then expanded it again to cover all 44 Jalisco-made cheese products marketed under the Jalisco,

Jiminez, La Vaquita and Guadalajara labels.

New York and New Mexico. The cheese also was being removed from store shelves in Oregon, where a Salem woman reported becoming ill after eating Jalisco cheese.

An additional death and stillbirth in California, as well as cases of the listeriosis illness in Oregon and Colorado, were reported by hospitals and local officials Saturday, but any link to the contaminated cheese remained unconfirmed.



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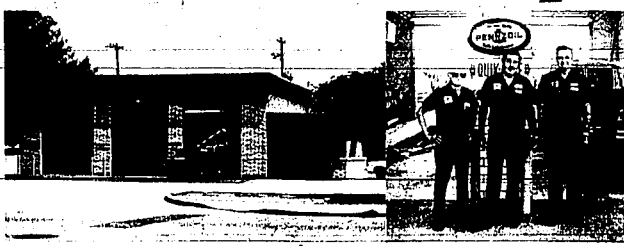
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Gen. Antoine Lahd, head of the S.L.A., shakes hands with one of the freed Finnish soldiers

## S. Lebanese Army releases 21 Finnish U.N. hostages

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — The Israeli-supported South Lebanon Army militia released 21 U.N. peacekeepers from Finland on Saturday after holding them hostage for eight days and at one point threatening to kill them.

The release ended a standoff involving the largely Christian militia and the rival Shiite Muslim militia and United Nations peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon.

The South Lebanon Army seized the Finns June 7 after accusing the U.N. troops of disarming 11 of its militia members and handing them over to the Shiite Muslims.

Gen. Antoine Lahd, leader of the South Lebanon Army militia, originally said the U.N. soldiers would not be released until his men were freed.

Lahd finally released the Finns after a report from U.N. and International Red Cross representatives that his men were remaining voluntarily

with the Shiite Amal militia.

Diplomatic sources close to the negotiations on release of the Finns said Israeli urged Lahd to release them.

The green-uniformed United Nations soldiers, part of a 10-nation contingent of 5,800 troops in southern Lebanon, filed out of their makeshift prison in a small white house with green metal bars on the windows.

They shook hands with Lahd, who smiled and told each soldier: "Good luck and goodbye."

The Finns were driven away in a bus. Karl Korttila, commander of the U.N. force, told a reporter the released captives were "in very good condition."

"We were treated well. We had no complaint besides boredom," one of the freed soldiers told a reporter. He and the 20 other soldiers were rushed past reporters in this Christian village five miles north of the Israeli

border and did not give their names.

When the Finns were seized, U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel reported a threat from the S.L.A. militia men to "shoot the U.N. soldiers one-by-one hour."

## Masire condemns S. African raid

GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — President Quett Masire on Saturday condemned the South African commando raid on his capital as "a blood-curdling act of murder of defenseless civilians."

At a news conference, Masire said 12 people were killed in the raid early Friday and he rejected South African claims that the victims were guerrillas of the African National Congress — ANC, South Africa's white-minority government has outlawed

the ANC and claims its guerrillas now operate from adjoining black-ruled countries.

Masire said nine South African refugees, including three women and a five-year-old child, were slain in attacks on 10 houses in Gaborone. He listed the others killed as two Botswana citizens and Achmed Geer, a native of Somalia native who had Dutch citizenship. Geer's Dutch wife, Rauphin, suffered gunshot wounds, according to Masire.

South African Gen. Constand Viljoen told reporters in South Africa Friday that the commandos killed 10 male and three female guerrillas in the raid and that two people who fired on the soldiers at a border post probably were killed when the troops shot back.

At Masire's news conference were U.S. Ambassador Theodore Main, British High Commissioner Wilfred Jones and West German Ambassador Hans Hoffman.

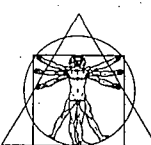
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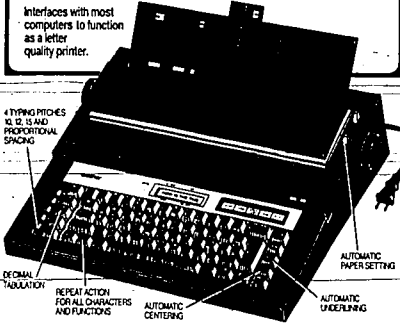


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# Mengele case prompts little soul-searching in W. Germany

By SUSAN J. SMITH  
The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — When Josef Mengele's family broke years of silence last week and said he was dead, it was only the 12th item on the nightly TV news here.

Television's treatment of the Mengele case and its very illustration of how the people and media in West Germany seem to have

stepped back and begun to view the Holocaust's horrors with greater detachment — a detachment experts attribute to a desire to finally put an end to dwelling on the Nazi past.

The discovery in Brazil June 6 of what may be the remains of the long-hunted Nazi SS doctor has caused no new national soul-searching here over the years of Nazi terror, when Mengele allegedly was responsible for 400,000

deaths at the Auschwitz extermination camp.

West German newspapers and television have focused their coverage on Mengele as an individual and on the twists and turns in the investigation — all but separating the story from the larger backdrop of the Holocaust.

Editorial writers have been almost silent. And, in a country that loves TV panel discussions, there have been none on the Mengele case and its significance.

Academics, prosecutors of ex-Nazis and public opinion researchers say this could be because Germans are exhausted with the Nazi theme after 40 years of public and private discussion of guilt, gas chambers and genocide.

They point out that two-thirds of the country's 60 million people were either born after World War II or were small children during the war.

"Everyone is getting sick and tired of this (recalling the Third Reich), and the shock effect is gone," said Carl-Christoph Schweitzer, a University of Bonn political scientist whose father, a Protestant theologian, was imprisoned under the Nazis.

"There is no question everyone looks at Mengele as a terrible criminal," Schweitzer, 61, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

## Iran claims offensive 1st day of cease-fire

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran on Saturday said it lobbed a missile into the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, and its land forces broke through Iraqi defenses and killed hundreds of troops in a ground offensive in the Howzeih marshes.

There was no immediate reaction to the Iranian claims from Iraq. Western reporters are not normally allowed into battle zones and it was not immediately possible to verify the Iranian claims.

The new military offensive reported by Iran is the first since March when Iranian troops punched across the border in the Howzeih marshes. Iraq managed to push them back in a series of counterattacks, although Iranian troops continued to occupy large areas of the marshland.



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The reports came on the first day of a unilateral cease-fire proclaimed by Iraq, which ended the daily pounding of Iranian cities by Iraqi warplanes and missiles.

The Iranian news agency IRNA said there were no reports of any Iraqi air raids against Iranian cities by sunset. It was the first day in the past three weeks that there were no air raids in Iran.

Iraqi president Saddam Hussein said Friday his cease-fire offer would last two weeks to give Iranian leaders a "chance to consider peace." He said that air raids and missile strikes would be resumed if Iran launched any kind of operation against Iraq.

Iran responded to the Iraqi president's offer by firing a long-range ground-to-ground missile at Baghdad shortly before dawn. Iran said it was in retaliation for Iraqi attacks on Iranian cities on Friday that killed at least 101 and wounded 615 people.



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## Free glasses for victims of Bhopal leak

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Many victims of the Bhopal gas disaster will receive free eyeglasses for free by a \$50,000 grant from a state government, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Madhya Pradesh state government made the grant to an eye hospital, which will distribute the glasses, The Hindustan Times reported.

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4-lb. Safeway Cat Food	\$2.38	\$1.20
10-ct. Glad Lawn & Leaf Bags	\$3.58	\$1.78
Safeway Toothbrush	79¢	39¢

Half Price Sale	Reg. Price	Half Price
28-oz. Truly Fine Baby Shampoo	\$4.99	\$2.50
2 1/4-oz. Dermoplast Sunburn Spray	\$3.99	\$1.79
36-ct. 2-Pack Cling Free Ekco Kitchen-Tools	\$4.78	\$2.38
5-pc. Gem Manicure Set	\$1.99	99¢
16-oz. Sum'er Tan Lotion	\$4.99	\$2.50

Half Price Sale	Reg. Price	Half Price
300-ct. Crystal Cosmetic Puffs	99¢	49¢
16-oz. Truly Fine Baby Oil	\$2.19	\$1.19
100-ct. 50 Mg Vitamin B-6	\$2.99	\$1.59
100-ct. 500-Mg Vitamin C	\$2.99	\$1.59
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Doctors have said some victims are unable to see in direct sunlight and suffer from corneal ulceration and scarring of outer eye tissue.

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## Errant windsurfer rescued from sea

TOKYO (AP) — A 22-year-old windsurfer was rescued by a passing fishing boat Saturday in the Bay of Sagami, south of Tokyo, after being swept out to sea and drifting on his board for about 17 hours, police said.



Prices in this ad effective Sun., June 16th thru Tuesday, June 18th at your nearby Safeway!

Police in Atami, about 60 miles southwest of Tokyo, said college student Takehito Takahashi was windsurfing alone near Enoshima, about 30-miles-south of the Japanese capital, Friday afternoon when his board was forced away from shore by a strong northeasterly wind.

Takahashi was spotted and rescued by a fishing boat Saturday morning. Police said he told his rescuers he kept warm by wrapping himself in the sail. He was "very weak" at the time of his rescue but was reported in normal condition at an inn, police said.

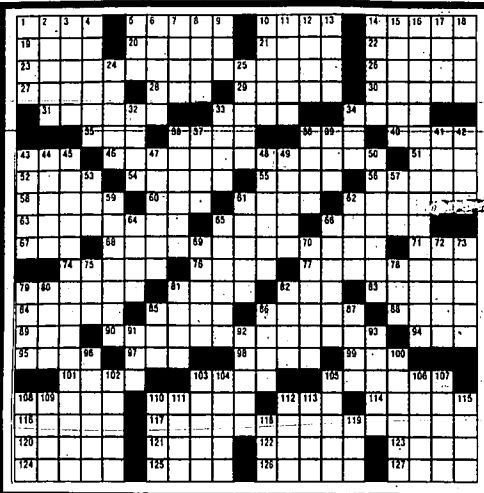
# Sunday crossword/people

"FOR YOU" OR NOT  
By Jo E. Lundy

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS  
 1 Hinged fastener  
 5 Concur  
 10 Spectacular  
 14 Transparent linen  
 19 Can. prov.  
 21 Seed covering  
 22 Goli's Palmer  
 23 Lucky plants  
 24 Less dangerous  
 27 Present or past  
 28 Scallops shape  
 29 Horse or common  
 30 Unfeeling  
 31 Close war  
 33 Farm unit  
 34 Look narrowly  
 35 Puppy bite  
 36 White  
 38 Rhine tributary  
 40 Los Angeles problem  
 43 Amphibious craft  
 46 Broadway play  
 48 Miles Gardner  
 52 Waste longing  
 54 Wheel holders  
 55 Go out  
 56 In  
 58 It. commune  
 60 Remuneration  
 61 De capo  
 62 Color for hardwoods  
 63 Emotional susceptibility  
 65 Jajune  
 66 Underworld god

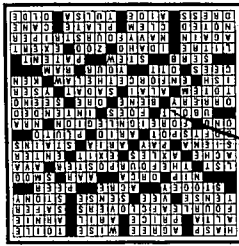


- 67 Yoko —  
 68 Beau Geste military unit  
 71 Fed. agcy. of old  
 74 "Cain" fastener  
 76 Enamel  
 77 Expected to  
 79 Tantalum cousin  
 81 Nois —  
 82 Unworked metal  
 83 "Evil"  
 84 Clan symbol  
 85 Jal —  
 86 1978 peace  
 88 River to North Sea  
 89 Somewhat: sufl.  
 90 Polices do  
 94 Stabler or Barry  
 95 Cow grades  
 97 Baseball Giant  
 98 Possessive  
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 69 "I'm skinny hand"  
 70 Steel beam  
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 82 Honolulu's island  
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 93 Irigalle  
 98 Group  
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 116 Make a choice  
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# Spy case gives suspect's wife quick dose of life's realities

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — While her young sailor husband sits in jail on spy charges, Rachel Walker, who at 25 had never been exposed to the harshness of life, is depressed and edgy, without an appetite.  
 She has lost weight and control of her emotions.  
 Her husband of 18 months, Michael Walker, a 22-year-old seaman aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz, was arrested last month with his father, John A. Walker Jr., the alleged leader of a Soviet spy ring, and Michael's uncle, Arthur Walker, both former Navy men.  
 "It's made me see reality pretty quickly," Mrs. Walker said in an interview with The Associated Press on Friday. "It's not very much fun and games out there. It can be a cold, cruel world out there that was never out there for me before, what I used to think could not be so harsh."  
 "People try to be sincere and then you come right down to it, they're coldblooded. People who you thought were your friends and who said they would stand by you through thick and thin treat you like you had the plague."  
 "I love Michael and I want to stand by him. But there were times when I was just so tired of the telephone ringing, reporters wanting to talk to me, the FBI questioning me ... everyone

calling and demanding on me that I just didn't want to be here."  
 "There are times, she said, when she just wants to go into her car with her Dalmatian, Sparky, and drive away from it all.  
 "But I'm not that kind of a person. I have a level head. I don't do something irrationally. I'd think about it—but when I wake up in the morning I realize what good is running away. It's not going to make the problem go away."  
 Mrs. Walker said she has lost six or seven pounds, down from 106, since the case broke. "My clothes don't fit me anymore."  
 "I'm edgy, too, all the time," she said. "I know how my family puts up with me. The kind of work I do is physical at times, which wears me out considering I don't get a lot of sleep and I'm not eating right."  
 She is working as a biological control lab technician, she said.  
 "I have bills to pay," she said. "I can't sit at home and brood."  
 Mrs. Walker said she has been in touch with Michael's mother, Barbara Walker, who told the FBI she suspected her former husband had been selling secrets to the Russians.  
 "She was sorry," she said. "She said she didn't know that Michael was involved. She felt really bad because I was going through a lot of pain."



RACHEL WALKER Finds people insincere

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# Springsteen donates concert funds to help homeless in Dutch port city

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Rock singer Bruce Springsteen has donated \$20,000 to a shelter for the homeless in this Dutch port city, according to a shelter spokesman.  
 Springsteen, who gave two concerts in Rotterdam's Feyenoord soccer stadium last week, presented the check to the Van Speijk Foundation For The Homeless Friday, according to its coordinator, Peter Vis.  
 The foundation provides overnight accommodations for approximately 15,000 people each year, and also sponsors projects for unemployed youngsters.  
 Vis said he was uncertain how the shelter would use the gift.

**TV ventriloquist knocks way to college degree**  
 PHILLIPI, W. Va. (AP) — Ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson says he never figured he'd want a college degree when he and his dummies, Danny and Parfel, were regulars on television in the 1950s.  
 "But Saturday, Nelson was among 33 'graduates' who paid \$100 each for

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**Von Bulow's attorney makes career in 1 case**  
 PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Thomas P. Puccio, who made a national reputation by prosecuting the Abraham Scaife case, may have secured his niche among high-priced defenders after a single case. The client was Claus von Bulow, acquitted last week on two counts of attempting to murder his wife.  
 "Critical defense lawyers are a strange breed," said Harvard Law Professor Alan Dershowitz, a leading appeals attorney who worked on the von Bulow case. "They tend to make their reputations on one or two cases."

**Cuomo shuns birthday parties, heads for West**  
 ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo marked his 53rd birthday on Saturday with a trip to San Francisco, but he says that won't interrupt any parties.  
 "I celebrate other people's birthdays, not my own," the Democratic governor said Friday.  
 Former California party chairman Nancy Pelosi planned a private reception for Cuomo Saturday evening, and later the governor was to address the Moscone Scholarship Dinner.  
 After delivering the commencement address at Stanford University on Sunday morning, Cuomo has another private reception lined up at the Beverly Hills home of movie producer Irwin Winkler, a major campaign supporter.

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**Spectacular fire guts hotel**

**HOMEDALE (AP)** — Twenty-six people were left homeless Friday by a nine-hour fire that destroyed the Jackson Hotel and burned a block of central Homedale.

However, Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said no one was reported injured in the blaze, which caused at least \$800,000 damage and sent flames 40 feet into the air.

The fire, reported just after 10 a.m. Friday, gutted the 12 apartments on the second floor of the hotel building. Three businesses on the first floor, as well as an adjacent building housing a cafe and lounge, also suffered heavy smoke and water damage.

"It's just old wood, and it went up like crazy," said Nettleton's chief deputy, Gary Aman, who is conducting the fire investigation.

**Sales drop dries up local liquor profits**

**BOISE (AP)** — Citing a drop in statewide sales, the director of Idaho's liquor dispensary system says local governments will not be receiving checks for their share of fourth-quarter profits.

Mike McAllister said cities and counties statewide would lose out on \$1.4 million. The city of Boise will be the hardest hit, losing \$100,000 in potential revenue.

"The bottom just fell out," McAllister said. "We don't have the funds for local government."

State liquor sales have been declining for the past few years while expenses of the dispensary system continue to mount. Consequently, the profits split between public schools, the state general account, local governments and other entities have been decimated, he said.

Pocatello will lose about \$60,000 in expected revenue. The city had planned on receiving about \$20,000 in liquor revenue this year. The holdback for the fourth quarter means it will get just over \$131,000, city manager Charles Moss said.

"I don't think we can add too many

cuts of this kind into the budget and survive," Moss said.

However, McAllister said news of the holdback should not have come as much of a surprise to city and county leaders. Local officials were warned last year that the quarterly profit checks would be smaller, he said.

"We planned on a 15-percent reduction in income this year," McAllister said. "The final figures, though, show we dropped 25 to 28 percent."

The falloff in business is being blamed on the state's sluggish economy and moderation in drinking habits. Consumption of liquor in Idaho has dropped from 1.4 million gallons in 1981 to 1.3 million last year.

McAllister said the problems will be compounded next year by a 13-percent increase in the federal excise tax on liquor. That increase goes into effect Sept. 30.

It's estimated the state will have to pay the federal government an extra \$50,000 in taxes on its entire liquor inventory at that time, McAllister said that money could be recouped by raising liquor prices, but that could hurt sales even more.

**Briefly**

**Milk production rises in May**

**BOISE (AP)** — Milk production in Idaho last month was 11 percent above the April figure, and 6 percent above production for May 1984, government figures show.

The state had 168,000 milk cows last month, up 2 percent from April and 2 percent from the same period a year ago. Production per cow in May averaged 550 pounds, up 100 pounds from April and 40 pounds from May 1984.

Nationally, milk production in May was 7 percent greater than in April and 5 percent greater than in May 1984. The nation's herd showed a 1 percent increase over the previous month and a 2 percent increase over May 1984. Production per cow in May also rose 32 pounds over the May 1984 figure.

**Escapee arrested after fight**

**IDAHO CITY (AP)** — A man who walked away from a Montana correctional facility was in custody early Saturday after a knife fight involving people who had been fishing south of Idaho City, the Boise County Sheriff's Department said.

Frank Robinson suffered a knife wound in the fight Friday night, fled the scene and was arrested several hours later, the department said. He was held without bond in the Ada County Jail on suspicion of escape and assault.

Robinson, 21, was reported missing on Wednesday from a Montana center for inmates preparing for parole. He had been at the center about a week.

The sheriff's department said he is accused of getting in a vehicle occupied by three people, threatening them at knifepoint and demanding they drive him to a remote location.

In an ensuing fight, Robinson suffered a cut from the knife he had wielded, authorities said.

**Former official to be arraigned**

**FORT HALL, Idaho (AP)** — A former director of the Job Training Partnership Act office here is to be arraigned Thursday in Federal Magistrate Court on charges of embezzling more than \$34,000 in federal funds.

Following a U.S. Department of Labor investigation, Lela Teton was indicted by a federal grand jury in Boise last Tuesday. She is scheduled to appear before Magistrate Craig Jorgensen.

The Department of Labor Inspector General's investigation was conducted earlier this year with the full cooperation of the Fort Hall Business Council, tribal attorneys, the Tribal Financial Management Department and the Tribal Law and Order Department, said David Paul, a spokesman for the inspector general's office in Seattle.

The JTPA (formerly Comprehensive Employment Training Act, or CETA) office has helped more than 100 tribal members receive education or training over the past five years, tribal attorney Jack Ross said when the investigation began in February.

**Man dies in vacant-house fire**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A 44-year-old Fort Hall man died when flames swept through a home here late Friday, the Pocatello Police Department said.

Firefighters found the man, identified as Louis Pohipe, in the burning house. He was taken to Bannock Regional Medical Center.

Bannock County Coroner James Allen ruled that Pohipe died from smoke inhalation. Pohipe was apparently in the vacant house when the fire started and was unable to escape.

**Body retrieval receives OK**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Federal mining officials have authorized Emery Mining Corp. to proceed with preparatory work for boring three new tunnels to reach the remains of 27 miners killed when trapped by fire in the still-burning Wilberg coal mine.

The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration decision Friday stopped short of approving Emery Mining's entire plan to recover the 27 victims' bodies, but approval of the rest of the proposal is expected when preparations are completed in about six weeks, said company spokesman Bob Henrie.

The drive to 5th Right is expected to take 18 to 20 weeks, he added.

The alternative recovery plan was submitted Thursday after repeated attempts to reduce gas concentrations in the existing 1st North (Dnells), the main passageway to the 5th Right section where the victims were working, were unsuccessful.

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# GOP gives candidates image help

BOISE (AP) — A big part of success in politics depends on achieving "the right look," a Washington image consultant told Republican candidates and campaign workers at the GOP's Campaign Management School.

"It takes 20 to 30 seconds for people to look at you and make a decision about you," Nancy Thompson said Saturday. "That type of evaluation may not be fair, but it is inescapable, she said."

Ms. Thompson, whose background includes work with the Gerald Ford campaign and the magazines Glamour and Vogue, offered tips on everything from positioning of the arms to ways of drawing attention to the face.

"From now on, you've got to put it together every day," she said, warning candidates not to let personal appearances slide, even if an outing involves only a quick trip to the grocery store.

The audience at the campaign school included Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, state legislators, Boise mayoral candidate Dirk Kempthorne and potential candidates for city councils in Idaho.

The eight-year-old program sponsored by the Federation of Republican Women was presented in New York in April and is scheduled for Arizona in September. The three-day-long program occurred in conjunction with a seminar for women candidates.

Among Ms. Thompson's tips: don't create a barrier by crossing the arms over the chest in conversation, always wear a jacket when trying to make a point, don't wear polyester shirts, shine, and wear nametags high on the right lapel. That way, she said, people can read them without being obvious about it.

She also said men shouldn't fear looking like clones by wearing the type of clothes that have become standard for certain situations. Except for the occasional plaid coat, Ms. Thompson said, the U.S. Senate is a sea of blue suits that make the wearers look senatorial.

# Propane explosion injures teenager

RANDOLPH, Utah (AP) — A 15-year-old Magna boy was in critical condition Saturday at the University of Utah burn center after a propane explosion on a camper-trailer at Bear Lake, authorities said.

Rich County Sheriff Gary Ogelsby said the victim, Ron Land, was spending the night in the trailer with his parents at the Lakota Estates housing development near Garden City when the explosion occurred.

The youth suffered second-degree burns over 80 percent of his body. His father sustained minor burns. The boy was taken by ambulance to Salt Lake City.

The fire destroyed both the trailer and cabin, causing more than \$100,000 in damage, authorities said.

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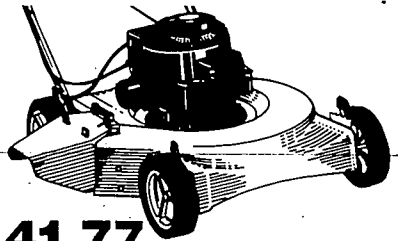
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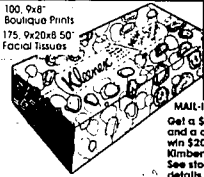
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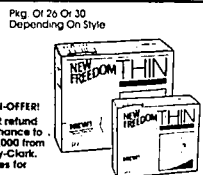
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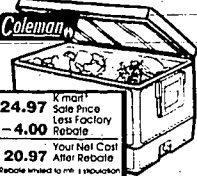
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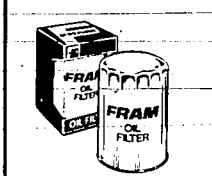
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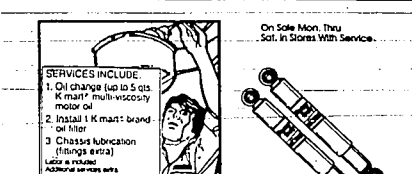
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## Zoning board approves \$1 million log mill

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Former Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards and two other investors have received a zoning go-ahead to build a \$1 million, state-of-the-art log mill four miles east of Hansen.

The 25 acres of property, owned by Farmers Union Central Exchange of St. Paul, Minn., is one of three sites under consideration for the plant, Edwards said. The other two are located south and northwest of Kimberly.

At its Thursday meeting, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board approved

a conditional use permit to build the mill on the property, which is located on the south side of Highway 30.

Milo Call, a Burley farmer, and Adrian Lander, an Atlanta businessman and Call's father-in-law, are co-investors, Edwards said. Lander owns an engineering firm that designed the mill.

The log mill would use timber from the South Hills, Fairfield and Island Park, Edwards said.

At the Thursday zoning meeting, Call said there is more than enough timber in the South Hills to supply the needs of the mill and private harvesters of firewood.

The Forest Service reported that more than 2 million board feet of timber went unused each year in the Twin Falls Ranger District. The products from the log mill would provide a local source of lumber and provide more than two dozen jobs, Call added.

The operation would make use of computers, but not the traditional water ponds for logs or water in its processing of lumber, firewood, posts, poles and other items, Call said. Sawdust would be transported to livestock operations or used for products.

Including the value of equipment and timber he already has purchased, the operation will be valued at more than \$1 million, said Edwards, who operates a log mill near Island Park.

The investors still are negotiating with the Forest Service for timber contracts, but the plant should be in operation by spring 1986, Edwards said. The site at Hansen approved by the board is the best one of the three being considered, he added. The project has been planned over the past two years.

Prior to the board vote, Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor said, no one had submitted a written protest.

During the hearing, neighboring landowner Earl Barnes expressed concern about traffic on Highway 30, fire protection and pollution. "I don't think I want to listen to it or smell it," Barnes said.

Call said the plant would generate about six trucks of traffic a day. Louise Ward, who represented the landowners, added that fire protection was adequately addressed in the proposal.

Call also said there would not be a lot of noise emitted from the operation. The applicants originally requested a rezoning of the property from agricultural to industrial. The rezoning was not requested at the meeting.

Board member Lyle Frazier claimed the board would lose control of the area if it rezoned the acreage.

A conditional use permit, on the other hand, would provide the board with control over the land and operation, Frazier said.

## In Jackpot, Jay Snyder does it all

Judge, airport director — he's these and much more

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — If you're looking for the justice of the peace in Jackpot, you're looking for Judge Jay Snyder.

If it's the county liaison, airport director, the director of waste water treatment, the head of the ambulance service or the director of the fire department you want, you're looking for Snyder.

"It just seems like those little jobs come up," he says. "Everytime a new job comes up and they need someone to take care of it, they hand me a new title."

Monday mornings, he dons his robes and hears misdemeanor cases such as DUIs. He presides from the same desk at which he does his paperwork during the rest of the week.

Unless he has to go to Elko for a probable cause hearing in a felony, that clears up his legal calendar pretty well for the rest of the week so he can get on with running the town.

Off comes his robe and he may be off to run a caterpillar over the landfill, do a little maintenance at the airport, check on the sewer treatment system expansion project or make sure that residents have enough water pressure even though the county golf course is being irrigated.

If he's lucky that night, he'll have a wedding to perform.

"It's my favorite part of the job," he says.

The townspeople seem to like the job he's doing. The only role he's elected to is that of justice of the peace, but he's had no trouble holding the position.

He did have a challenger in '82, he says. Snyder took all but eight votes, anyway.

The town's growing, however, and Snyder, 64, says he's ready to give up a few of his duties. On July 1, the town's first full-time public safety director, Charles Marr, of Carlin, Nev., will relieve Snyder of his duties with the ambulance service and the fire department.

Snyder will also give up the 24-hour direct emergency-line-to-his-home.

"It seems like when you are the trestled, it rings all night," he says.

He uses it to dispatch the ambulance and fire truck when he's not at his office and occasionally advise a tourist who calls at midnight of road conditions.

It was the fire and ambulance services which Snyder helped form, that started his career in county government, he says.

He came to Jackpot from Twin Falls County in 1963, to accept a temporary job at Cactus Pete's as a butcher. But he liked the town, and he stayed, he says.

There was no fire department then, he says. At the urging of Bud Gurley who owned Cactus Pete's Casino, and LaVelle Barton, who owned Barton's Club 93 Casino, the county commissioners sent a World War II surplus American-France Foamite truck out to Jackpot, Snyder says.

They gave the deputy sheriff, who lived in Twin Falls County, the keys to the truck. There might have been no problem if the fires had occurred when the deputy was in town, but two trailer houses burned to the ground without a drop of water reaching the fire.

Jackpot residents even towed the truck to one of the fires but no one could figure out how to operate it, he says.

"The commissioners said if we wanted a fire truck, we had better get organized," Snyder says. He and a few other men formed Jackpot's first voluntary fire department.

Two years later, in 1946, the commissioners made him fire chief.

The ambulance service was a little more difficult to get started, he says. In the early 60's ambulances had to be called from Twin Falls or Wells. In the meantime, people died in the casinos, Snyder says.

Twin Falls County was leery of indigent bills, and Wells was reluctant to give up any of its Jackpot business, Snyder says.

The Jack County Commissioners discussed the problem for several years, before members agreed to send the Jackpot Fire Department an ambulance. The first ambulance was so old, however, that it was constantly breaking down, Snyder says.

In the 1970's, the town was large enough to start a municipal water and sewer system.



Judge Jay Snyder's many duties include heading the ambulance and fire departments

## Baby beats ambulance to delivery

**JACKPOT** — It's enough to make any ambulance driver want to quit.

Jay Snyder, who is ending his long service as ambulance operator and fire chief for the town of Jackpot on July 1, added just one more experience to his career Saturday.

His ambulance, speeding from Jackpot to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, became a mobile delivery room Saturday afternoon.

Snyder picked up Cirila Garcia, 22, a hotel maid for Cactus Pete's Casino and also an expectant mother, and was rushing to the hospital for the arrival of the baby.

About the time the ambulance sped past Hollister, Snyder's assistant, Mary Waller, called him on the ambulance inter-communication system, urging him to pull off the highway — immediately.

However, Snyder became caught in the heavy traffic and was delayed for several minutes.

Once able to park the ambulance, he rushed to the back door to give assistance. Too late. He found Garcia holding a new baby daughter in her arms. The baby, born at 4 p.m., north of Hollister, weighed in at a healthy six pounds, nine ounces. Mother and baby continued the trip to the hospital for a check-up, but there was no need for the usual preparations of the delivery room.

## Buhl school staffing used for economizing

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — In its continuing quest to hold down the budget, the Buhl School Board recently decided not to fill one maintenance position and to limit two teaching jobs next year.

Since maintenance Supervisor Bill Peterson stepped down and took a cut in pay to replace a custodian at the middle school, the board decided not to fill the position.

Instead, when Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos was asked who will supervise the maintenance keepers, he said "you're talking to him."

While the two remaining maintenance men will report to the superintendent, the school custodians will now be responsible to the principals.

In another effort to keep salary costs down, Spiropoulos said he will try to make a part-time job out of the high school drama and speech teaching position since Ambra Allgood-Martin has resigned to move with her husband.

When Pam and Mike Clark recently resigned, he signed them to teach Mike Clark with another high school art teacher, Julie Epperson, Spiropoulos said.

However, Pam Clark's job as a Chapter I reading teacher at the middle school will be filled by three classified aides.

In other school district business, the board voted not to give contracts to classified employees, such as secretaries and custodians.

Since state law does not require that contracts be offered to classified employees as they are to certified employees like teachers, Spiropoulos said the employees will only be given letters of intent to return to school next year.

## Kimberly files zoning suit vs. Campbell Co. of Idaho

By CAROLYN MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — The city of Kimberly is suing Campbell County of Idaho, a trucking firm located in Kimberly, over alleged noncompliance with zoning regulations.

A complaint was filed this week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls saying that CCI has not complied with an order by the city zoning administrator to screen the southern portion of its west fence and has not observed the appropriate setback distance from all lot lines in the placement of freight containers.

Although this is the first formal complaint filed against CCI, the issue has been aired frequently among Kimberly residents since November when a petition was filed with the Kimberly City Council over CCI's alleged failure to meet zoning ordinance requirements.

The petitioners also claimed CCI had entered an agreement to maintain reasonable noise levels by extending its operations past regular business hours.

As a result of continuing complaints by residents, the City Council ordered an investigation which resulted in the suit against CCI.

Kimberly Mayor Ron Jones says noise is still a problem and needs to be addressed, but law requires noise levels to be measured by a decibel meter which is presently not available for use by the city.

"I've begged, I've pleaded, I've done everything, hum only possible to get CCI to comply with the zoning ordinance," Jones said Thursday. "I don't know what their reasoning is. We've the City Council given them extra time, and they just absolutely won't do it."

Jones says every town has its problems and there are always two sides to an issue.

"CCI has their rights, too. I feel the law is for everybody," he added.

"I hate to see litigation, but I have a responsibility to the people of Kimberly," Jones said. "The CCI owner Bruce Campbell could not be reached Thursday for comment."

## Briefly

### Singles support group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — "Change Your Image — Change Your Life" will be the topic of the next Living Single Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. June 24 in Room 104 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Patti Hays, Twin Falls, will be the guest speaker. The group is sponsored by the Center for New Directions and there is no charge.

### Pressure canner testing set

**TWIN FALLS** — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will be testing pressure canner gauges Tuesday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Price Hardware.

Testing will be done by master preserver Emily Pyle, with assistance from Allspice Extension Homemakers Club. There is a charge of \$1.75. Bring lids only.





# Hailey council agrees to give commission more authority

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — An ordinance, which would permit the Planning and Zoning Commission to make decisions on variances and conditional use permits without review by the Hailey City Council, is being drafted by city attorney Michael Donovan.

The city council agreed to expedite the application process by giving the commission more authority. A rule requiring the council's review of proposed variances and conditional use permits will be eliminated.

Councilman Bill House said a two-thirds approval by the commission would be preferable to a simple majority vote. The ordinance should also stipulate the power of council members to appeal any decision on his or her own initiative, House said.

Mayor Wordell Rainey said granting the commission this authority would save the council time and

eliminate duplication of effort both for individuals applying for variances and the council.

Donovan's draft ordinance will be presented to the council at their next regular meeting.

In other business:

- The council voted unanimously to give \$500 from the park fund to the Northern Rockies Folk Festival, sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. The festival is an annual event which is held in the Hailey City Park and supported solely by contributions from businesses and individuals in the community.
- In an effort to help improve the condition of city streets, the council asked Donovan to prepare an ordinance which incorporates the Street Committee's recommendations on maintenance of city roadways.
- A \$1.8 million bond election is scheduled for June 25 in an effort to

provide funds to reconstruct and repave city streets.

A town meeting will be held on the evening of June 24 to answer residents' questions regarding the bond election and street situation.

A J-U-B engineer who is an expert on street repairs will be available for questions, said J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee.

In addition, city street department personnel, council members, and members of the Street Committee will be in attendance.

The city will also mail a questionnaire to Hailey residents prior to the election, explaining the purpose for the bond and anticipated costs to the taxpayers.

"The bottom line is we need the streets," said Councilman Joe Maccarillo, "and you have to pay for them." In support of the bond election, Maccarillo said the council thought they were taking the best approach to the problem.

# Eastwood

Continued from Page B1

"Me," "High Plains Drifter," "Breezy" and "The Edge of Darkness." His career began after his discharge from the Army, he remembers, when a job delivering trunks to Universal Studios brought him in contact with the motion picture world. A buddy on the lot got him a screen test, Universal signed him to a \$75-a-week contract and he was on his way.

In preparation for stardom, the young actor took roles in a host of assembly-line pictures, including "Revenge of the Creature," "Francis in the Navy," "Lady Godiva" and "Tarantula."

Then a big break came when a CBS casting agent signed him for the part of Rowdy Yates on the hit TV series "Gunsmoke," which projected his ruggedly handsome face into America's living rooms for eight years.

During a hiatus before "Rawhide's" final season, Eastwood accepted the lead in director Sergio Leone's western "A Fistful of Dollars," which was shot in Spain. The spaghetti western was born. So was a new superstar and a super-character. Eastwood's "Man With No Name" instantly became a visual image known worldwide.

After two other spaghetti flicks, "For a Few Dollars More," and "The Good, The Bad, and the Ugly," Eastwood gave United Artists the fastest payoff of profits in history by taking his "Hombre" starring role in "Hang 'Em High."

After two other film credits read like a Fortune list of financial successes: "Coogan's Bluff," "The Gauntlet," "Firefox," "Any Which Way You Can," and the "Dirty Harry" series are but a few of his best-known film ventures. Yet, it has not been since "The Outlaw Josey Wales," filmed nine years ago, that

he has attempted a Western.

But, a quick study of his career shows that he is not susceptible to trends. According to the actor/director, he bases his decisions exclusively on his own perceptions of the material available to him.

"People ask me why I decided to do a Western at this time," he says, "and I try to explain that there really isn't any correlation to time or place. I just found a script I liked. It was written by Michael Butler and Dennis Shryack, a couple of guys I had worked with before. It had some interesting elements in it, so I went ahead with the project. I don't believe in market research or popular wisdom. I trust my instincts."

On directing, Eastwood says, "I believe in professionalism. I don't expect people to tell an actor or an actress how to interpret their part. I prefer to create a comfortable working atmosphere for them to do what they do best. In that kind of working environment I think you get results you

can use; you don't indulge yourself. "I like to work fast," he adds. "I prepare myself and I expect the people I work with to be equally prepared. I know what I am looking for in most situations and I don't think a lot of takes will help you out of something that might be unclear to begin with. I think it's important to know where the film is going while you work; to edit while you shoot."

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# Baseball dispute nears agreement

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — A compromise to a dispute over a machine that smooths out baseball diamonds will be reached after the men's softball league and Little League in Buhl.

Tom Schabot, representing the Little League, told the Buhl City Council this week that the youth baseball teams want to drive the machine from Paris Field to the baseball diamonds at North Park.

"I don't know particularly what the problem is," Schabot said, but the men's softball league does not want the machine driven across town.

The city bought the machine and now maintains and insures it, he said.

However, Mike Hamilton, president of the men's softball league, said the men's teams paid \$3,558 toward the \$5,058 purchase price in 1981, so they should be entitled to keep it at Paris Field.

Although the city paid the balance and does maintain the machine, the men's team puts gas in it while everyone else benefits from it for free, he said.

Besides, North Park can be maintained with a tractor used there, and it is hard on the machine to drive it across town, he said.

If the youth baseball teams are allowed to wear down the machine, it would not be fair for the men's teams to use it the next year, he said.

Councilman Terry Lechner said he remembered when the city was surprised a few years ago with a "deadbeat" notification because payments on the machine had fallen behind.

Since it seems unfair that the city owns a share in a machine that it warehouses and maintains for a select few, the councilman said "turn it loose" to the men's softball league.

It could be arranged for the men's softball league to pay off the city next year, Hamilton agreed.

Schabot said according to his math, the Little League players will be old enough to purchase the next machine anyway, but for now, "we owe something to the youth."

# Premiere

Continued from Page B3

Manes points out that most settings, including a mine, a mining camp and complete 1850s western town, were all located within 50 miles of Kelch. Only a trail depot that needs to be constructed in Sonora, Calif. Oak the filming out of Idaho.

"Explaining why he likes this particular film, Eastwood says, "It's a good group of actors and the story is interesting because it offers opportunities for people to show their ability. It's the kind of film I liked when I was working with other directors years ago."

"I think audiences will go for it on a couple of different levels. It's got some surprises, but you'll have to see if we find them out."

For those wishing to attend the

premiere, two different packages have been organized. Package A is \$75 and includes a 9:30 p.m. reception on the Opera House lawn, a 6:30 p.m. film premiere in the Opera House and a 9 p.m. buffet dinner at Elkhorn Resort. Package B is \$50 and offers a 7:30 p.m. reception and an 8:30 p.m. film showing. Eastwood and Evans will be special guests for the premiere.

Further information and tickets can be obtained by calling the Kelchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce at 726-4471 or the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation at 622-4250.

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# Bliss

Continued from Page B3

favor of a grant to bring more traffic off the interstate.

The council agreed to have Forrey draw up a four- to five-page outline of a project to promote tourism first. The project, to be researched and written at Forrey's expense, will outline the costs of lighted signs, sign maintenance and other advertising of Bliss.

The council suggested Bliss be promoted as a 24-hour, full-service city. Also, traffic could be directed to Jackpot, via the scenic route of Highway 30 through Bliss.

Forrey said he will try to have his project outline ready by the July council meeting.

"This may be the last chance for Bliss to get funding, the engineer said, because block grants are targeted for reduction and elimination to help reduce the government deficit.

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Bottom row models: (left to right) Tonja Eskin, Cindy Hughes, Kellie Hobson, Norma Bergin and Jackie Catmull

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**7 Scouts  
awarded  
Eagle**

TWIN FALLS — The Eagle Scout rank was awarded to seven Boy Scouts recently at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Those receiving the honor are Scott Chism, Jim Israel, Brian Jones, Mark Martin, Jack Simpson, Teddy Tuma and Travis Williams.

Chism, the son of Mike and Kathie Chism, recently completed the eighth grade at O'Leary Junior High School where he has been a member of Silver Key for two years. He earned a letter in track. He is senior patrol leader of his troop and has served in other leadership positions. For his Eagle project, he built wood duck nesting boxes and put them up at Niagara Springs Wildlife Refuge.

Israel, the son of Chris and Mary Israel, recently completed the ninth grade at O'Leary Junior High School. He has served as quartermaster, patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader and Leadership Corps patrol leader. For his Eagle project, he collected approximately 1,500 books, categorized and boxed them, and delivered them to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise.

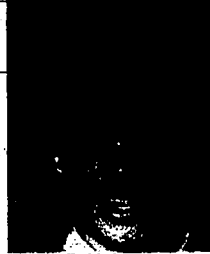
Jones, the son of Dave and Terry Jones, recently completed the ninth grade at Robert Stuart Junior High School where he was awarded an all-sport award. He has served as patrol leader and participated in the Leadership Corps.

Martin, the son of Richard and Dorothy Martin, has completed the eighth grade at O'Leary Junior High School. He has served as historian, den chief and has been active in the leadership corps. For his Eagle project, he removed a tree for the First Christian Church.

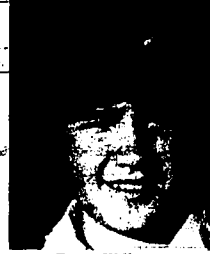
Simpson, the son of Jim and Esther Simpson, is serving as assistant senior patrol leader for a troop that is attending the National Jamboree. He has served as senior patrol leader and is currently assistant senior patrol leader for his troop. He recently com-



Jack Simpson



Teddy Tuma



Travis Williams

pleted the ninth grade at O'Leary Junior High School. For his Eagle project, he planned and directed the construction of a foot bridge over a creek at Balanced Rock near Castleford.

Tuma, the son of Charles and JoLene Tuma, recently completed the eighth grade at O'Leary Junior High School. A member of the Leadership Corps, he has served as bugler, patrol leader and assistant patrol leader. For his Eagle project, he painted the benches at the Piller Fairgrounds.

Williams, the son of Scott and Norene Williams, completed the ninth grade at O'Leary Junior High School. He has participated in the Leadership Corps and has served as scribe. For his Eagle project, he organized and directed the repainting of the playground equipment at Bleket School.

All are members of Troop 65 which is sponsored by the First Christian Church.

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**Spending plan OK'd by Valley**

By DARLENE WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — A 1985-86 budget proposal of \$1,001,920, an increase of \$60,000 over last year, was accepted by the Valley Board of Trustees at a budget hearing this week.

Superintendent Arlyn Bodilly said teacher salaries were increased five



percent. "We took almost all the money we had left and put it into teachers' salaries," he said.

The budget proposal approved by the board shows \$1,290,000 in the general fund. The plant facility budget will be \$36,000, a five percent increase over last year. The food service program will be the same as last year at \$85,000.

Other programs in the budget approved to be continued this year include Chapter I, a program for the disadvantaged, \$38,900; Chapter I-M, a migrant program, \$141,000; Chapter II, a block grant which can be used for anything the school district needs, \$5,000.

Bodilly said the Chapter II money was used to buy computer software last year and will probably be used to get software again this year.

Title IV-B set aside for special needs in the district will receive \$6,000.

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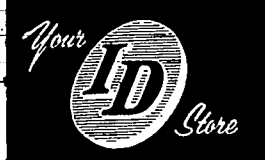
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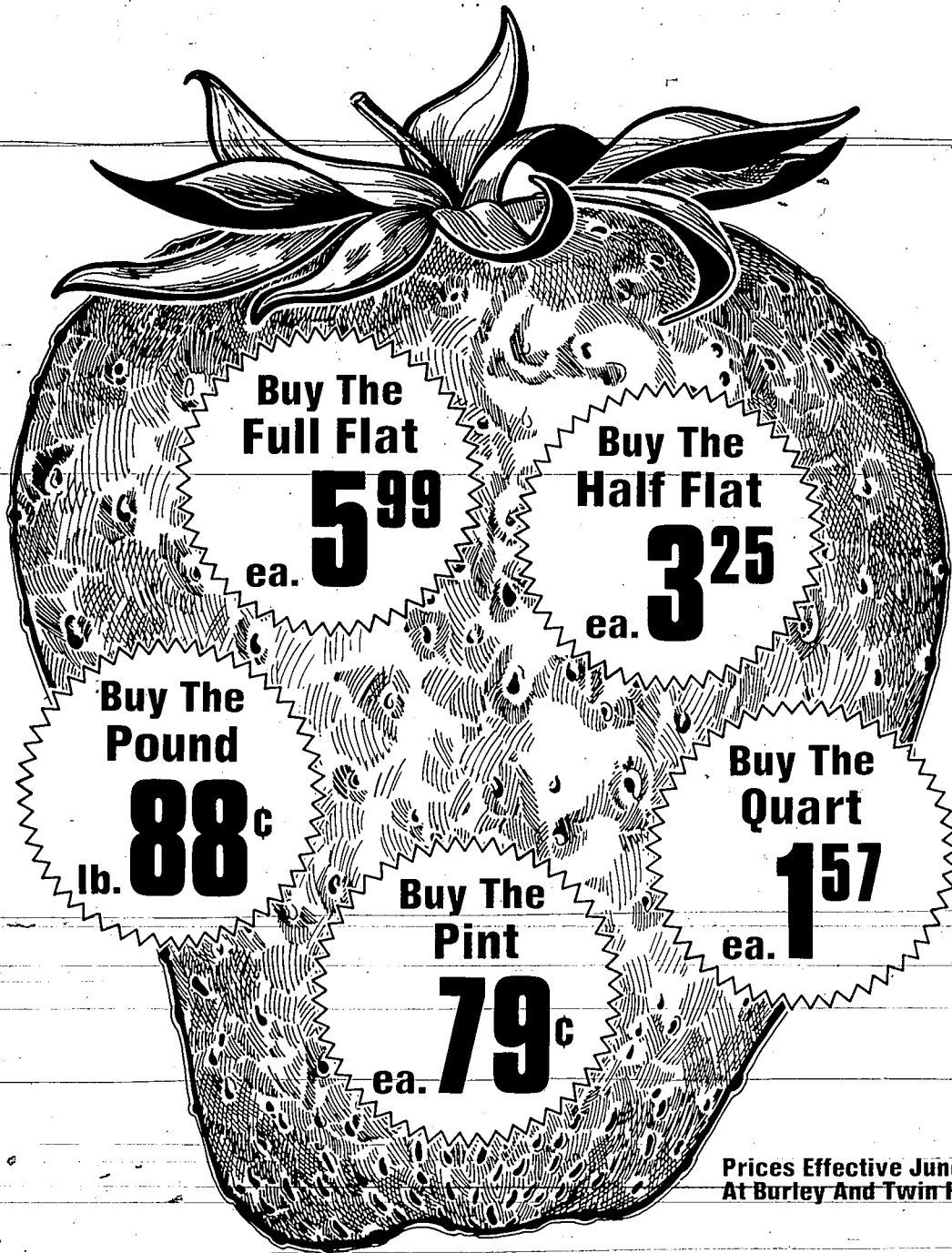
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Baseball

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like Toronto, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Houston, Texas, Oakland, California, Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, New York Yankees, Boston, Tampa Bay, Florida, Atlanta, Washington, Montreal, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros, Texas Rangers, Oakland Athletics, California Angels, Seattle Mariners, San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Florida Marlins, Atlanta Braves, Washington Nationals, Montreal Expos, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros, Texas Rangers, Oakland Athletics, California Angels, Seattle Mariners, San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Florida Marlins, Atlanta Braves, Washington Nationals, Montreal Expos.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Houston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, San Diego, Los Angeles, New York Yankees, Boston, Tampa Bay, Florida, Atlanta, Washington, Montreal, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros, Texas Rangers, Oakland Athletics, California Angels, Seattle Mariners, San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Florida Marlins, Atlanta Braves, Washington Nationals, Montreal Expos, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros, Texas Rangers, Oakland Athletics, California Angels, Seattle Mariners, San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Florida Marlins, Atlanta Braves, Washington Nationals, Montreal Expos.

AL box scores

Box score for Baltimore Orioles vs Toronto Blue Jays, June 9, 1985.

OAKLAND

Box score for Oakland Athletics vs Seattle Mariners, June 9, 1985.

DETROIT

Box score for Detroit Tigers vs Toronto Blue Jays, June 9, 1985.

CHICAGO

Box score for Chicago White Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays, June 9, 1985.

DETROIT

Box score for Detroit Tigers vs Toronto Blue Jays, June 9, 1985.

Football

USFL standings

Table showing USFL standings for teams like Tampa Bay, Los Angeles, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, San Antonio, St. Louis, Dallas, Houston, Miami, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, San Diego, Denver, Phoenix, New Orleans, Tampa Bay, Los Angeles, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, San Antonio, St. Louis, Dallas, Houston, Miami, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, San Diego, Denver, Phoenix, New Orleans.

USFL box score

Box score for Tampa Bay Storm vs Los Angeles Express, June 9, 1985.

NL box scores

Box score for Los Angeles Dodgers vs St. Louis Cardinals, June 9, 1985.

Los Angeles

Box score for Los Angeles Dodgers vs St. Louis Cardinals, June 9, 1985.

ST. LOUIS

Box score for St. Louis Cardinals vs Los Angeles Dodgers, June 9, 1985.

PHILA

Box score for Philadelphia Phillies vs Pittsburgh Pirates, June 9, 1985.

NEW YORK

Box score for New York Yankees vs Boston Red Sox, June 9, 1985.

CINCINNATI

Box score for Cincinnati Reds vs Houston Astros, June 9, 1985.

DETROIT

Box score for Detroit Tigers vs Toronto Blue Jays, June 9, 1985.

Football

USFL standings

Table showing USFL standings for Tampa Bay, Los Angeles, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, San Antonio, St. Louis, Dallas, Houston, Miami, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, San Diego, Denver, Phoenix, New Orleans, Tampa Bay, Los Angeles, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, San Antonio, St. Louis, Dallas, Houston, Miami, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, San Diego, Denver, Phoenix, New Orleans.

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Box score for Cincinnati Reds vs Houston Astros, June 9, 1985.

DETROIT

Box score for Detroit Tigers vs Toronto Blue Jays, June 9, 1985.

Invaders outlast New Jersey, nail down USFL West crown

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Hebert's 23-yard touchdown pass to Derek Holloway in the third quarter proved decisive and the Oakland Invaders held off a New Jersey Generals rally to post a 34-29 victory Saturday and clinch the United States Football League Western Conference championship.

Oakland, 12-1, jumped out to a 20-3 lead early in the second quarter and never trailed, but the Generals stayed in the game until the closing moments.

A 15-yard scoring pass from Ron Ruzek to Clarence Collins with 1:49 left in the game brought the Generals to within five points, but Roger Ruzek's attempt at an onside kick went out of bounds and Oakland ran out the clock.

Trailing 34-13 in the third quarter, New Jersey's Harold Walker started the comeback with a 1-yard TD run. Walker finished the game with 209 yards on 26 carries, the third time this season the all-time leading single season rusher has gone over the 200-yard mark.

Ruzek's 23-yard field goal brought the Generals to within 34-22 with 9:43 to go.

Anderson amassed his game-high rushing total on 19 carries, and his 11-yard TD run with 1:09 left in the third period gave Tampa Bay a 17-7 lead.

Tampa Bay 17 Birmingham 14 TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gary Anderson rushed for 98 yards and a touchdown Saturday night as the Tampa Bay Storm snapped a four-game losing streak and clinched a United States Football League playoff berth with a 17-14 victory over the Birmingham Stallions.

The triumph before an estimated crowd of 24,000 also halted Birmingham's five-game winning streak and prevented the 12-5 Stallions from clinching the Eastern Conference title.

The Invaders broke away from a 20-13 halftime lead, scoring a pair of third-quarter touchdowns. Tom Newt capped a 68-yard drive with a 1-yard run, while Holloway snared Hebert's touchdown pass with 2:41 to play in the quarter.

Arizona 21 Los Angeles 10 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Running back Tom Newt gained 59 yards on 26 carries and scored a touchdown to lead the Arizona Outlaws to a 21-10 victory over the Los Angeles Express in a United States Football League game Saturday night.

Brown scored Arizona's final touchdown in a one-yard drive with 4:45 remaining in the game to give the Outlaws a 18-10 lead. The game pushed Brown's season rushing total to 1,026 yards.

Baltimore 41 Orlando 10 ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Quarterback Chuck Fusina teamed up with wide receiver James Caver for a pair of touchdowns to lead the Baltimore Stars to a 41-10 rout of the Orlando Renegades Saturday in a United States Football League game at Byrd Stadium.

Pro football

Advertisement for James D. Lohmann, M.D., Family Practice including Obstetrics, located at 112 West 5th Ave., Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Advertisement for 1985 Grand Marquis by Theisen Motors, featuring 38 beautiful colors and various features like air conditioning and power windows.

Advertisement for Wilson-Bates Cable TV, offering 117 channels clear for as low as \$3.46 monthly, with a satellite dish image.

Advertisement for HUNT'S HUNTING SUPPLIES & GUN REPAIR, located at 269 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Advertisement for JUNIOR "Pop 'n Bowl" (5-14 year olds) Mondays 1:30 p.m. - 3 games, starting June 17, 1985.

Advertisement for Transactions, featuring a list of various items for sale.

Advertisement for Auto racing Le Mans, featuring a list of names and information.

Big league stats

Table showing big league stats for various teams and players.



# Minico opens league slate, sweeps Blackfoot

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**RUPERT** — If Minico Sage Coach Cory Bridges was worried about police being a problem with his youthful ballclub this season, Saturday afternoon's doubleheader sweep of Blackfoot may have put his mind to rest.

The Sage opened their Southern District "A" season by two-tilting the Patriots 6-2 and 11-7, evening their season record at 3-3 and setting up a confrontation this afternoon with 9-1 Twin Falls.

"I was pretty happy with the way we played," said Bridges, who has only a handful of 18-year-olds on his ballclub this season. "We hit the ball real well, fielded well and had some good pitching. We're still making some mistakes, but we're getting better."

Bridges' 17-year-old left-hander Steve Busch got out of bases-loaded situations three times in the Sage's opening-game victory, giving up just two runs in the final inning. And twice he accomplished it with striking outs. "That's the best he's looked for us this season," said Bridges. "He got a little tired toward the end, but he had something on his pitches and he threw strikes when he had to. Having a left-hander at this level really helps."

Busch fanned nine and limited the Patriots to six hits, and he wasn't hurt by his six walks.

In the first inning, he walked Travis Evans with one out, and after the second out, surrendered a single to David Carter. With runners on first and second, he walked Cory Schroeder before striking out Mike White to end the inning.

In the fourth, Busch walked White with one out, and White stole second. Troy Goodwin got aboard on an error, which sent White to third, and Busch walked Tom Bean. He then got David Chavez to pop up on an attempted suicide squeeze play, and caught White off third base for a double-play and the third out.

In the sixth, Busch surrendered a leadoff double to Carter, and with two outs, walked Wally Hicks and Danny Mechem to load the bases. He then struck out Chavez to end the inning.

Blackfoot finally scored two runs on three hits and a walk in the seventh, but Busch got Schroeder and Hicks to fly out to end the game.

The Sage helped out with six hits, the first of 19 for the day. Minico scored an unearned run in the first when Kevin Miller came home on Tim Pethel's sacrifice fly after reaching

## Legion baseball

base on an error, then made it 2-0 in the second when leadoff batter Mark Sams walked and scored after Blackfoot starter Mark Watson walked three of the next four batters.

The Sage wrapped it up in the sixth with three runs on successive singles by Marty Carter, Busch and Miller, an error and single by Doug Myers.

In the nightcap, Minico broke on top 4-2 with a three-run second inning, then surged ahead 8-3 with a run in the fourth and a three-run fifth frame. But Blackfoot answered with a single run in the fifth and four more in the sixth to pull within one run, at 8-7.

Pethel, who came on in relief of Mark Stimpson, stanchied the damage after giving up a run-scoring single to Stan Covington and a walk that loaded the bases. He struck out Schroeder to get out of trouble.

After Minico scored once in the bottom of the sixth to make the score 9-7, Blackfoot brought on Schroeder, the team's No. 2 pitcher and a fastball specialist. He struck out Tim Woods and Miller and walked Jay Erbbibe, then ran the count on Martinez to 2-2. Martinez fouled off a couple of fastballs, worked the count to 3-2 and then stroked an opposite-field single to score two more runs and put the game away.

"That was a nice piece of hitting," said Bridges. "He had to fight to stay alive, and a couple of times he just got his bat on the ball."

Minico benefitted from some sappy Blackfoot baserunning in the second game. Including two runners who were caught off base to take the Patriots out of a bases-loaded situation in the fifth.

Minico hammered 13 hits in the nightcap, including two for Martinez, who had three RBIs. For the day, Martinez had four hits in seven trips

to the plate. The Minico-Twin Falls doubleheader is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Minico High School field.

Minico 6, Blackfoot 2

Blackfoot	000	000	2-2	4-3
Minico	110	100	8-4	7-3
Watson, Chavez (10) and Most, Schroeder (4) and W.—Busch (1-1), L.—Watson (0-2).				

Minico 11, Blackfoot 7

Blackfoot	000	016	0-7	11-5
Minico	100	100	10-8	11-8
Covington, Bean (5) and Schroeder (4) and Chavez, Stimpson, Pethel (5) and Branson, W.—Stimpson (1-0), L.—Covington (0-1).				

**Boise Gems 17 Minico 7**

RUPERT — Boise's Brad Nishitani slapped a pair of homers to pace a 16-hit attack as the Gems routed the Minico Sage 17-7 in American Legion baseball action Friday in a game played here.

"They just hit the heck out of the ball," said Minico Coach Cory Bridges. Barry Kerchuck, the winning pitcher, tossed a four hitter but was tagged by a grand slam by Marty Carter in the second inning.

Carter's homer gave the Sage a 5-2 lead, but the Gems scored four runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings to put the game away. Keith Humphrey also homered for the Gems.

Boise	024	044	3-17	16-4
Minico	000	200	0-7	4-4
Kerchuck and Roberts; Vaughn, Meyers (2), Woods (4) and Sams. HR—Boise:Nishitani (2), Humphrey.				

**Jerome 14 Valley 6**

JEROME — Mike Welch went 2-for-3 at the plate and picked up his second victory of the season on the mound here Friday night as Jerome defeated Valley 14-6 in an American

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Legion "B" baseball game. Welch's teammates Todd Amundson and Jeff Burnham helped the Tigers' cause with 3-for-5 and 2-for-4 hitting efforts, respectively, as Jerome used a six-run third inning to put the game away.

record to 7-5 and its conference mark to 5-1.

Valley	000	000	0-3	4-3
Jerome	110	100	10-8	11-8
Henry, S. Orr (5) and Sorvason (8) and Sorvason, Johnson (8); Welch, Shane (5), Leavitt (4), Burnham (4) and Toole, Egbert (1), W.—Welch (0-1), L.—Henry (0-1).				

To our valued customers



Of the 315 items in today's 6-16-85 circular, the following 2 items did not arrive:

AnSCO 35mm CAMERA..... 24<sup>00</sup>  
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The Polyester Bed Pillow is incorrectly pictured. The copy and sale price is correct as shown.

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you; our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

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## Pioneer loop starts looking for drug users

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Professional baseball's war on drug abuse is spreading to the minor leagues, and representatives of the Pioneer League in Montana have welcomed the move with open arms.

"We have to put baseball's best foot forward, and everyone associated with the game is on a level — should be delighted with the plan," said Logan Hurburt, operations director for the Great Falls Dodgers, one of four Pioneer League teams in Montana.

"Drug abuse is a serious problem, and it's time to bring the problem straight in the eye," he said. Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth last month announced a mandatory drug testing program for all of baseball, including "everyone from the owners on down."

His plan walked Tom Bean, but then got David Chavez to pop up on an attempted suicide squeeze play, and caught White off third base for a double-play and the third out.

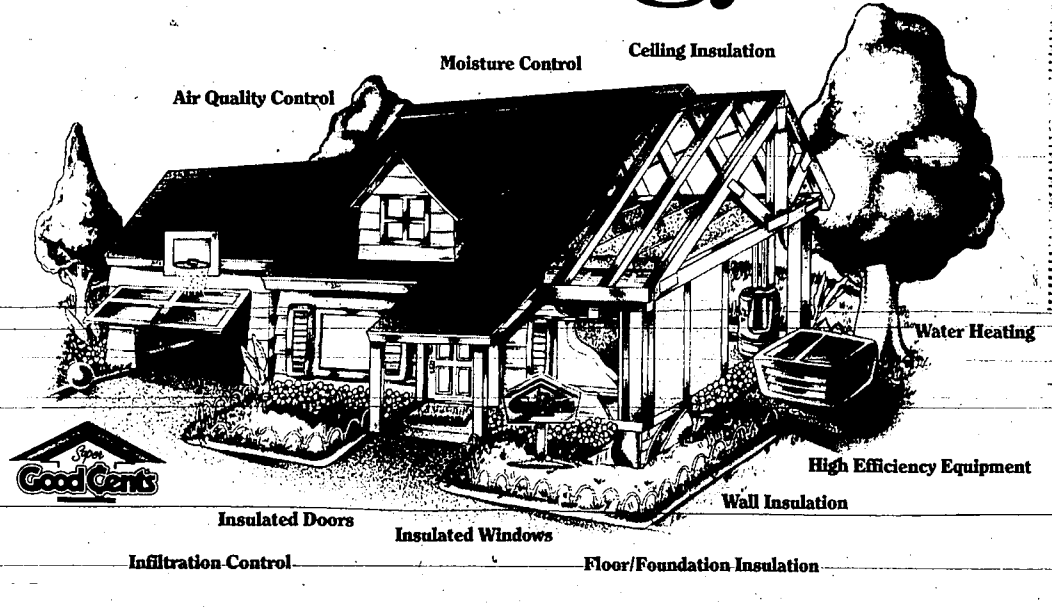
"I don't know if there is drug use in the Pioneer League," Hurburt said. "I've been in professional baseball since 1969 and I've never run into it as a player here, but that doesn't mean it's not here. Baseball has the opportunity to set a positive attitude in dealing with drug abuse."

Billings Mustangs general manager Bob Wilson said, "The quicker we can get things (tests) going, the better."

"A person would have to have his head in the sand if he thought there wasn't some type of drug use in the Pioneer League baseball ... or the newspaper business ... or virtually any business in society," he said.

Helena Gold Sox general manager Fred Goodrich said his club will be "more than glad to cooperate" with Ueberroth's plan.

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## Clippers sue Milwaukee over Johnson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers, trying to dissolve the National Basketball Association trade of Terry Cummings for Marques Johnson, have filed a suit alleging that the Milwaukee Bucks concealed Johnson's drug rehabilitation.

The lawsuit, filed in Los Angeles Federal Court on June 7, contends that the Clippers would not have traded for Johnson, a small forward, if they had known that the former UCLA All-American had undergone treatment at the St. Mary's Drug Rehabilitation Center in Minneapolis in July 1983.

# Holmes signs to fight Spinks in September

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes, unbeaten and generally considered the world's premier heavyweight, and Michael Spinks, the undisputed light heavyweight champion, will fight sometime in September, promoters Don King and Butch Lewis announced Saturday.

The two fighters will split between \$5 and \$6 million, King said. Neither he nor Lewis would break down the purse structure, but it was believed to be in the area of \$4 million for Holmes and \$2 million for Spinks.

"I'm in agreement with Don to fight Spinks in September," said the 35-year-old Holmes who has a 48-0 record and needs one victory to tie the mark of Rocky Marciano, the only heavyweight champion to retire without having lost a fight.

At stake would be Holmes' International Boxing Federation title.

"Now Spinks has to back up his words," Holmes said.

After stopping Jim MacDonald in the eighth round in a title defense here June 6, Spinks went on television to push for a fight against Holmes.

"All parties are signed and ready to go to war," King said.

But while King said Holmes signed a contract Saturday after arriving from his home in Easton, Pa., Lewis, who promotes Spinks and advises the champion, said "Michael will sign on Monday when I get back to Philadelphia."

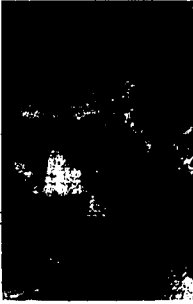
The two promoters said the fight would be held in Las Vegas, site of Pinklon Thomas' World Boxing Council heavyweight title defense against Mike Weaver Saturday night which was promoted by King.

No television deals have been made, but King said it would be offered to the three networks and added, "Most certainly we're going to talk to Home Box Office."

King said it is possible the fight could be part of a double-or-triple-header which could be seen on closed circuit television, and



LARRY HOLMES Shooting for record



MICHAEL SPINKS Formidable obstacle

pay-per view TV could be involved.

Marciano's 49th victory was a ninth-round knockout of light heavyweight champion Archie Moore Sept., 21, 1935.

# Thomas retains his WBC title

By ED SCHUYLER Jr. The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Pinklon Thomas knocked out Mike Weaver with a hard right hand Saturday night and then challenged Larry Holmes to "come out and fight a real champion."

But Holmes, who was at ringside to see the unbeaten Thomas retain the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship, is thinking about Michael Spinks, the undisputed light heavyweight champion.

"I want to get him in the ring and have him prove he's the champion he says he is," Thomas said of Holmes.

## Boxing

"I think I proved to the world who's the real champion."

In fact, Holmes, who signed earlier Saturday to defend the International Boxing Federation title against Spinks sometime in September, said he would never get into a ring with Thomas.

"I'll never fight him because he's trying to tear down my credibility," said Holmes. "I offered him a title shot before I fought Marvis Frazier" in 1984, when Holmes was still the WBC champion. "But he wanted as

much money as I got."

Thomas might not get a shot at Holmes, but he certainly bolstered his standing among the world's heavyweights with his knockout of Weaver, a former World Boxing Association champion who was trying to become the third man to win a share of the heavyweight crown more than once. Floyd Patterson held the title twice and Muhammad Ali three times.

"I knew he was carrying his left low," said Thomas. "He was watching my left jab. I saw him getting tired."

As Weaver moved toward Thomas

about midway through the eighth round, the champion suddenly crashed home an overhand right that dropped Weaver in a heap. The challenger had gotten up from a first-round knockout.

But this time, he was too badly hurt, although he managed to struggle up as referee Carlos Fabilla counted 10 only to topple over backward. Fabilla ruled it a knockout at 1:42 of the round.

"I never saw the punch coming," said Weaver, who claimed his vision was hurt by a thumb in the left eye in the second round. "But I'm not saying that's what happened."

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SIMMENTAL BULLS Yearlings
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105-Horse Equipment
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100-Swine
LARGE WINTER PGS for sale
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Gleaner C2 combine, 14 ft
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115-Farm Implements
CUSTOM SWATHING

114-Farm Implements
CUSTOM SWATHING
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114-Farm Implements
CUSTOM SWATHING
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115-Farm Implements
CUSTOM SWATHING

103-Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE: 300
...
MOVING SALE: Sat. & Sun.

100-Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE CORN Spaniel
...
100-Farm Seed
ALFALFA hay for sale

102-Cattle
SIMMENTAL BULLS Yearlings
...
105-Horse Equipment
NEW OWNER SPECIAL

100-Swine
LARGE WINTER PGS for sale
...
110-Poultry & Rabbits
New Hampshire or Bard

114-Farm Implements
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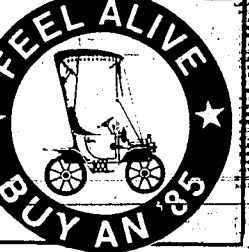
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146-4 Wheel Drives

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## Living will law in Idaho too loose

### Definition of 'life' heart of death-with-dignity issue

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Idaho's legislation on living wills is well intentioned, but "leaves many bases uncovered," according to Jerome attorney Robb Williams.

He spoke Thursday at the third of a four-part series on "Ethical Dilemmas Facing Health Care Today," sponsored by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Idaho is one of 13 states having living-will legislation, which is titled "Natural Death Act." Williams believes the law, which contains a formal "directive to physician" to not artificially prolong life, is a "useful tool."

But, he says, in reading the law carefully, one realizes there are many questions unanswered. Idaho law, in his opinion, will be useful only when undisputed "artificial means" are employed and the patient clearly is in "danger of imminent death."

However, Idaho law also provides for durable power of attorney, which is not affected by disability of the person assigning power of attorney. Williams says he sees this provision "as a great tool which could eliminate questions in the living will law."

The issue of being allowed to die in dignity without life-sustaining procedures haunts many people, Williams says. Many elderly people, he says, are understandably concerned about this growing problem as medical technological advances continue to be able to sustain life.

The heart of the issue is what conditions constitute "life." The attorney illustrated this by describing a continuum with, on one end, the belief that physical life should be maintained at any cost to the other extreme that life implies being active and able to enjoy existence. At this end of the scale, he says, "allowing a person to die in dignity is an expression of the blessing of life itself."

Most belief systems, Williams says, would fall somewhere in the middle, and speaking as an attorney and an LDS bishop, he feels "there are times when it is morally correct not to employ life saving techniques."

The dilemma of prolonging life — not only in comatose patients, but in

the growing number of seriously ill newborns — has aspects beyond moral implications, according to the

Artificial heart surgery is costly, and the skyrocketing cost of all medical care has created an economic impact on the issue.

"We definitely will have finite resources on transplants," Williams says, "with more people needing organs than there are people to donate them."

So, who should receive them poses one of the many questions with which society must deal, he says.

"Society has an obligation to the poor," he says. "Will they have equal access to organ transplants?" Economics should not be the "overriding view," Williams says, but he feels that currently the economic impact is "the tail that wags the dog" on such decisions.

Truth of Williams' statement was borne out during the informal discussion following his talk when it was pointed out that in Idaho Medicaid does not reimburse for transplant surgery.

The attorney reviewed court cases in various states which are setting legal precedents in the growing problem of when to remove life-extending care.

"Years ago such technology didn't exist to prolong life, so the question was solved by natural means," Williams says. But, the use of fertility drugs and the marvels of modern medical knowledge have combined to create one of the major ethical dilemmas in health care today, the attorney says.

Questions raised include who should speak for the newborn, who should qualify for organ transplants and who decides when a doctor's traditional duty to prolong life conflicts with relieving suffering.

"Who should determine how to slice the pie of health care," Williams says, and "who should make the decision?"

The courts say self-determination is not always the best answer, with objections from doctors, clergy and family all needing to be involved.

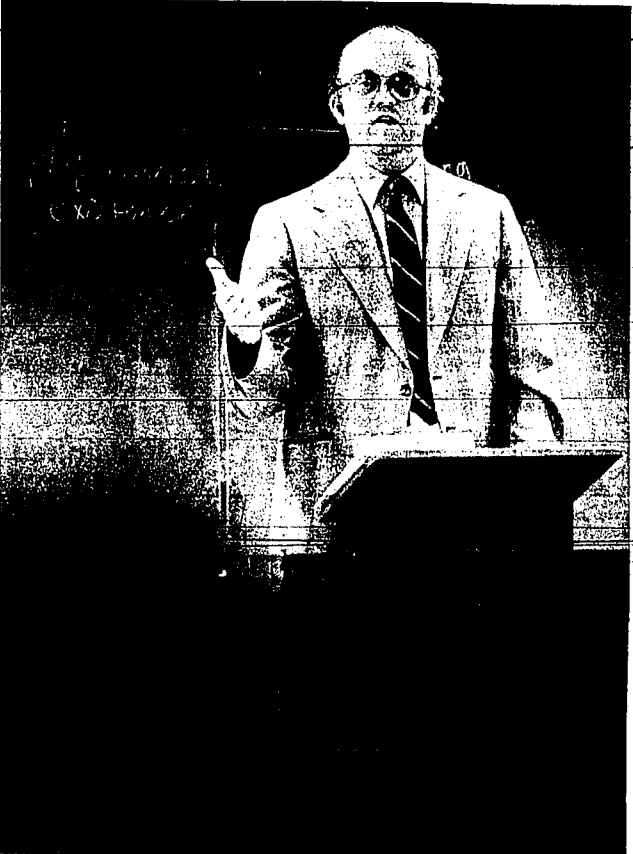
"At what level is this simply a personal decision and when does it become a legislative or societal decision," poses a major question, the attorney says.

In some cases, individuals deny themselves medical help because of religious beliefs, such as Jehovah Witnesses, and in general, courts have said this is permissible for adults but not for their minor children, Williams says.

Courts have rejected the right of parents to deny blood transfusions to save a child's life, for example, on the theory that the right of the child to live takes precedence over religious belief.

A New York court has ruled that the doctor must verify the patient's impending death is irreversible and a family member recommend action before life-saving procedures can legally be abandoned. Ohio has adopted this standard and Washington state has added the precaution of having a neutral guardian appointed by the court, Williams says.

Newborn cases pose even more difficult questions, Williams says,



Jerome attorney Robb Williams spoke Thursday as part of a series on medical ethics

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Newborn cases pose even more difficult questions, Williams says,

and court precedent has been nearly unanimous in ruling the best interest of the child is to use all life-saving technique, even though it sometimes is against the parents' wishes.

In general, there is no penalty for any health care provider who ignores requests in a living will, while charges can and are filed against medical personnel who do discount life support systems, Williams says.

While the existence of so many loopholes, which often invalidate a living will, is frustrating for families watching a loved one dying a slow, painful death, the other extreme poses the specter of legalized infanticide and euthanasia.

These disturbing possibilities have been posed by futurists, Williams said in response to a question in the audience

"We all long for more specific answers to these issues, but the answers are not there," he says.

But, general guidelines he recommends in working toward equitable solutions include making sure the persons making decisions about prolonging life have the most complete medical information, having an adequate review hearing by an ethics committee and lobbying by citizens for legislators to provide appropriate legal decisions.

Institutions themselves should formulate policies and guidelines on these ethical dilemmas, Williams says.

The series ends June 20 with a panel of physicians, clergy and ethicists who will discuss "Bioethical Decision Making Today" at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Elementary School audio-visual room, 311 North Lincoln, Jerome.

## Ph.D. degrees earned

Magie Valley residents, or those who grew up here, continue to make their mark in the educational world. Several individuals recently have earned graduate degrees in various fields.

David Carl Chojnacky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chojnacky, Jerome, received a Ph.D. degree in forest biometry at Colorado State University, Fort Collins. A 1970 Jerome High School graduate, Chojnacky earned a



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

bachelor's degree in applied math from the University of Idaho and master's degree in watershed management from the University of Arizona, Tucson.

He is a researcher for the Forest Service in Ogden. His wife, Cindy, received a master's degree in political science at the Colorado graduation. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Arizona and works for the Ogden Standard-Examiner.

James R. Gentry, professor of history at the College of Southern Idaho, earned his Ph.D. in history at the University of Utah. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children. He has a B.S. degree in social science from Cal State Polytechnic University, Pomona, and a master's in history from Cal State University, Los Angeles. He has produced several local history slide/tape presentations which were partially funded by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

Patrick Dennis Pedrow, son of Leonard and Wilma Pedrow, Piler, earned a Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering from Cornell University. He was appointed an assistant professor at Washington State University, Pullman, this month, in the department of electrical and computer engineering. A 1970 graduate of Piler High School, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in 1975. He and his wife, Christi, have one daughter.

Clinton L. Dille, former Murtaugh resident, received a doctor of medicine degree June 9 from the University of Washington in Seattle. A 1977 graduate of Murtaugh High School, he is married to the former Anna K. Williams, daughter of Carletta Cox and William J. Williams, both Twin Falls. Dr. Dille will intern at St. Vincent's Hospital, an affiliate of Yale University, New Haven, Conn. He and his wife and their four children will live in Stratford, Conn.

Rebecca Delbert, reading teacher • See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

## Service to match U.S. rural singles

**MANKATO, Minn. (AP)** — Dean Budde believes people in rural America have enough problems dealing with farm financial shortfalls that they shouldn't have to cope with another kind of shortage: a lack of love.

Back in my days, in the '50s, we had a lot of dates where you could find a date," said the 52-year-old farmer and entrepreneur who lives just west of Mankato. But lately, Budde said, a farmer seeking companionship can find it tougher than getting more credit from the bank.

Dean Budde, a man who has been single for the past six years — began Rural Singles of America. For 20 a person gets two editions of listings of other rural singles in Minnesota and around the country.

Subscriber can also run an advertisement for themselves and a type of person they're looking for. Ads include addresses and phone numbers.

"\$19, 149 pounds, 29 years old, pretty, non-smoking Protestant, employed," says one ad. Likes the arts, enjoys movies. "How can a 62-year-old, likes farming, church, home life," says another. "Does not like always on the go, eating out a lot and smoking."

Or "Syvia, an attractive 53-year-old widow (overweight but losing), non-smoker, good drinker, can operate money farm equipment... willing to share lots of TLC."

devoted to rural singles. "I had a call the other day from a lady in Louisiana who said this service was the best thing she ever heard of. Rural people really need a place to meet others," Budde said.

He said he heard that the Twin Cities area has almost a two-to-one ratio of women over men and many urban areas have an even higher ratio of women to men. But back on the farm, census figures show that there are 134 single men for every 100 single women.

Budde said that when people first hear of his singles service they often joke about it. When they'll go out on the sly and order the listing," he said.

He's also run into some opposition when trying to advertise the Rural Singles service in newspapers and farm publications around the country. Newspapers in Milwaukee and Fargo refused to run advertisements describing the singles service.

"They said it was just their policy not to run ads like that. There's still a stigma against advertising for singles," he said.

As for the people who use the ads, Budde said they have ranged in age from 24 to over 60, and many who are not now on the farm have rural ties. "I've noticed a lot of women who grew up on the farm and then moved to the urban areas now want to get back to the country," Budde said.

## Retired teacher still sings

### Sextet member for 30 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

**EDEN-HAZELTON** — Maxine Watkins has been singing with the "Codyas," a women's sextet, for 30 years.

And the group is still going strong after all these years although there have been a few personnel changes. "We started out as a choir at the Hazleton Presbyterian Church," says Watkins, a longtime Valley High School teacher and Presbyterian church member, "and then we've been associated with the American Legion auxiliary."

The women singers won national honors in Washington, D. C., years ago, taking first-place in Legion auxiliary competition both as a sextet and a trio.

"They performed three times this past week, and they plan some local television appearances. They often sing for churches, funerals and other organizations in the Eden-Hazleton area."

"We do lots of patriotic music, and it's all for fun," she says.

Watkins, who has taught at Valley ever since the Eden and Hazelton high schools were consolidated in 1955, will have more time to enjoy her music and other hobbies of raising flowers, playing bridge and golf — and perhaps traveling.

She decided to retire this spring, and among her reasons was the thought she "wouldn't have to go back to school to learn about computers."

As a business teacher, she is aware of the ever-changing

technology which necessitates that educators keep "studying to keep up." She has taught Spanish and some English classes, but mostly instructed such traditional business courses as typing, shorthand and accounting.

White Valley has a student body of about 300 students, Watkins says teachers there "have a close relationship with the students."

"You feel real satisfaction in seeing kids go out and use the skills you've taught them," she says, "and especially when they return and tell how much they're using those skills and wish they'd taken more."

It's easier to measure success in teaching-office skills than in more theoretical subjects, she adds.



Maxine Watkins performs 'lots of patriotic music'

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON





# Anniversaries

## The McNaultys

**HAGERMAN** — Mr. and Mrs. Rex McNulty will be honored at an open house June 22 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hagerman Odd Fellows Hall.

McNulty and Laura Colvin were married April 5, 1935, in Gooding. They lived in Glenns Ferry for seven years and a divorce on the South Fork of the Boise River one year before moving to Hagerman where McNulty worked for Idaho Power Co. 34 years before retiring.



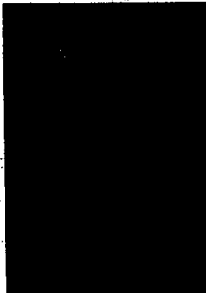
**Rex and Laura McNulty**, Twin Falls, and Sam McNulty, Twin Falls, their spouses and grandchildren.

## The Knoblauchs

**RUPERT** — George and Helen Knoblauch, Rupert, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house June 22.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Rupert First United Methodist Church.

The couple was married May 30, 1935, at Papillion, Neb., and lived at Omaha. In 1942 they moved to Rupert and the next year to Salt Lake City, returning in 1946 to Rupert where they have lived since.



**George and Helen Knoblauch**

## The Elgans

**HAGERMAN** — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Elgan, Hagerman, will be honored at an open house June 21 in observance of their 55th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Hagerman LDS Church.

Elgan and Stella Bybee were married Sept. 5, 1930, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

He was a ranger in Crater Lake Na-

tional Park and later at Mt. McKinley park. They lived in Mesa, Ariz., for 30 years where he was a data analyst at the government electronic division of Motorola. They moved to Hagerman in 1972 after he retired.

The event will be hosted by their four children, Janice Wise, Caldwell; Jess Elgan, Weston; Doug Elgan, Gooding; and Mary Adams, Florence, Ariz. The couple has 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

## Somebody needs you

- United Way of Magic Valley needs volunteers to transcribe five tapes of meetings. The typing may be completed in the volunteer's home. Please call Sandy Thomas, 734-9222.
- Children who live in low-income housing need playground equipment. To donate items, call 734-8070.
- A volunteer with a little knowledge of computers and a willingness to give and receive the love of handicapped adults is needed for a few hours a week. Call Jennifer Allen, 734-9770.
- If you drive a car or bus, your skills are needed — once a week or as often as you would like. Call Volunteer Programs 734-7583.

*This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.*

# Thrift lesson rewards son, proud father

**DEAR ABBY:** As a father, I made a lot of mistakes (my son is now 14), but I know I did at least one thing right, and I'd like to share it with you.

When my son was 3 years old, I started giving him an allowance of 50 cents a week. There was one catch — he could spend 25 cents on anything he wanted, but the other 25 cents he had to put in his piggy bank. He could spend his piggy bank savings any way he wanted, but only after it reached \$10.

Each week he spent his 25 cents on candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his savings — until he got his first \$10. When he realized what he could get if he saved up his money, he began saving all his allowance.

Every year on his birthday, his allowance was increased 50 cents, so he had 25 cents more he had to save. Also the amount he had to save increased \$10.

He now has his first after-school job, and he's saving for a set of drums and a school trip to France.

I have never talked to him directly about the virtues of saving, but he saves money like no other teenager I know.

— PROUD SEATTLE POPPA



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

will be seen only by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish more posted on a bulletin board in a high school."

Abby, he made me promise, that after he died I would write and ask you to run it once more. He died one week ago today (72), so I hope you will print it once more in memory of my beloved father. Here it is:

**DEAR POPPA:** You have a right to be proud — of yourself, as well as your son.

You gave your son a gift that will be heartbroken person in the world. I last him a lifetime: a lesson in the value of saving.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please print this in your column for Father's Day. Many too late now to give them those few people could profit from it. I am 42 hours of happiness. I was too selfish and it has already helped me to be a and too busy to give. Now when I go to better person.

their graves and see the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them when they were alive. I pray to God that those who still have their parents to visit, do so, and show their love and respect while there is still time, for it's later than you think.

— "TOO LATE"  
(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box. 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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# Agri/Business

## Regional grocery war spills into Twin Falls

DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Shoppers saving big money on groceries right now owe thanks for their good fortune to a price war being fought among the Twin Falls grocery stores.

The war, which began last month, has involved almost every grocery store in town, causing them to lower prices and expand their advertising to remain competitive.

The only winner in this war, however, is the customer, says Harold Johansen, the assistant manager for Safeway's regional office in Twin Falls. "The price war has hurt the profits for everyone in town, but really helped the consumer," he says.

Jerry Swensen of Swensen's Magic Markets agrees. "Everyone is pricing and advertising at levels which are just not profitable to them. Prices are artificially low right now, because one store lowers its prices and the others must follow."

Local grocers have mentioned several reasons or factors involved in starting the price war in this area. Most feel that the Twin Falls war has spilled over from heated competition taking place in Boise right now.

"What it boils down to is a slip-over from the Treasure Valley, where the competition between Smith's and Alberson's is really heated right now," says Johansen.

"People see advertisements on TV and in The Idaho Statesman, which many people take here, and get upset if they don't see the same low prices down here; so we're pretty much forced to follow Boise," explains Chris Fisher, manager of the Smith's Food King.

The impetus for pricing comes from the regional or district grocery chain offices. Towns like Twin Falls first follow and react to the regional trends," adds Swensen.

"According to many of the grocers in town, Alberson's Food Center seems to have started the war here with a massive price-cutting program, in which they advertised cuts on a large number of products. Other area

stores have been forced to follow suit to remain competitive.

Although he blames a spill-over from Boise as the main cause, manager Joe Rockne of Alberson's says he also cut prices because "business in town is real soft right now. There's just not enough business to go around."

Several other grocers also noted an apparent glut of supermarkets for the number of people in town. "There probably is a glut right now, especially with the size of the newer supermarkets, because they take the place of three old markets," says Swensen. Fisher and Jeff Phillips of Buttery Food Stores agree.

The grand opening of the remodeled Waremart has also taken business from the other markets in town, causing them to respond by lowering prices and increasing advertising.

"Waremart has taken its toll on everybody. Since its grand opening, we haven't picked up all our old business but we're slowly returning to normal," says Johansen.

"Waremart's grand opening hurt us some too, because they're one of the major competitors in town," says Fisher of Smith's.

Price wars in the grocery business are not uncommon, however, because of the intense competition in the food industry. "The grocery business is probably the most competitive business in our society," says Tim Brennan, president of the Idaho Retailers Association.

"Maintaining a high volume is crucial to grocers, because their overhead is so high. Advertising and price cutting are generally the most effective ways to increase volume, so you'll always have intense advertising and price competition in grocery stores," says Brennan.

But grocers have to be careful, he says, because they must maintain a delicate balance between volume and margin. "Supermarkets have such low margins, with an average of less than 2-percent profit on sales, that if a store is not managed really well, it will lose money."

According to the store managers



Times News photo/ANDY ARNDZ

A price war being waged between supermarkets means lower prices for the consumer shopping local grocery aisles

The Times News talked to in Twin Falls, however, no store is on the brink of closing down right now, although none would release exact financial figures.

So when will the war end and prices return to normal? Estimates range

from Brennan's three weeks to Johansen's end of the summer.

In any case, the customer will receive benefits that continue beyond the immediate lower prices. "The competition has made the customer more aware of prices and increased

comparison shopping," says Johansen of Safeway.

In addition, Swensen believes that the markup after the war will be less than the original prices, because stores will be more concerned about losing customers with high prices in

the future.

Although Brennan of the Retailers' Association believes the prices will begin to level off within a short period of time, he also says that the war will start anew soon after that. "It's just the nature of the grocery business."

### Farmers in trouble are people in trouble'

## Churches speak out on rural crisis

By JENNIFER JONES  
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY—Waves of a farm crisis in America have rippled across the state's wheat fields and the Oklahoma Conference of Churches says it hears the cry of human trauma in the rustlings.

Farmers in trouble are people in trouble, the executive director of the 17-member church conference says, and it is time for the religious community to act, to listen in non-judgmental ways and offer empathy and understanding.

And the Rev. Max E. Glenn says the religious community also can help the state's troubled farmers with political advocacy, crisis counseling or hotlines, and the establishment of community-based farm crisis forums.

The Oklahoma Conference of Churches this past week spoke out for the first time on the rural crisis in Oklahoma, Glenn said, issuing "a call for understanding, compassion, justice and action."

The call stems from a study by the conference's Interfaith Task Force on the Farm Crisis, formed in late April, said Glenn, who has a doctorate in sociology.

"Farmers who lose their land give up not only a job; they may lose a family heritage, their sense of self-esteem, worth and belonging," Glenn said.

In turn, rural Oklahoma is experiencing an increase in the divorce, suicide and domestic abuse rates and a rise in alcoholism, Glenn said, evoking scenes of rural distress.

"A sense of personal failure comes from this,"

he said. "It seems to be more than just the loss of a job — it's the whole history of the family and for many it's like letting the family down."

"It's a silent crisis because farm people tend to be private, individualistic," Glenn said. But the quiet is giving way, he said, to a trauma that can no longer be silenced.

He said the former director of the Oklahoma Farmers Home Administration told him his phone was "ringing off the wall" last week. And farmers, knowing the official can no longer help them directly, call him nonetheless with the hope he can tell them what to do or where to turn.

"They are seeking help. It is indicative to me of the nature of the crisis," he said, adding he believed the situation "very definitely" would worsen before it improves.

While the situation reached crisis proportions in the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska and other farming states more than 18 months ago, it only began to be felt in Oklahoma six months ago, Glenn said.

Dale Folger, acting director of the Oklahoma Farmers Home Administration, said 46 percent of operating loans to farmers in the state are delinquent; 14 percent of loans to farmers for their land are delinquent in Oklahoma, he said.

"These are difficult times for farmers," Folger said. He said the majority of loans to farmers are issued by commercial banks.

Glenn said the religious community is getting involved because it's a "basic issue of justice, one that affects not only farmers but entire rural

communities and stewardship of the land — a basic Christian tenet.

Farmers traditionally have held their land in a sacred trust, taking care of it and passing it to the next generation, he said.

"If farms are operated by large corporations interested just in the profit on the balance sheet and net income without concern for stewardship and conservation, future generations will have depleted soil," Glenn said.

In its call, the conference of churches recommends community-based farm crisis forums be initiated and involve farmers, community leaders, financial institutions, counselors, clergy, merchants and citizens. Glenn said the forums could help communities understand what is happening, learn about resources available and chart local action to help the farmer.

The conference of churches also recommends advocacy groups be formed to influence government policy, including the 1985 farm bill and land conservation.

Also suggested, if necessary, is the establishment of a statewide farm crisis hotline for farm families under financial, legal or emotional stress.

Glenn said the conference of churches and its farm crisis task force are working with agricultural extension services, farm organizations and state agencies to develop a statewide network of people to volunteer their expertise in aiding farmers.

The task force also is calling on the religious community to heighten its commitment to those seeking help and to organize support groups.

## Accident toll high among farm kids

BOISE (AP) — A surprising number of the people injured in accidents on Idaho farms are children who shouldn't be allowed near farm equipment, a state safety officer says.

In April, a 5-year-old Star boy died when he fell from the cab of a tractor his father was driving and was run over. In Jerome, a 3-year-old was injured seriously last year when a tractor chucked forward as the driver was letting him off before attempting to turn the vehicle around.

"We've had three or four of those accidents in the past year," said Tom Karsky, extension safety specialist for the University of Idaho.

Karsky collects and tabulates information on farm deaths and injuries reported in Idaho newspapers. Last year, 18 deaths were blamed on farm accidents, and 13 of those involved tractors.

During the past five years, 98 deaths and 112 injuries were reported as farm accidents. Forty-nine of the fatalities were tractor-related, with rollovers listed as the major cause.

Most accidents involving tractors that overturn happen on canal banks or ditches in the southern half of the state, Karsky said.

A 13-year-old Caldwell boy nearly died last fall when a tractor overturned and pinned him under water in a canal.

Truck and machinery accidents are the second leading cause of acciden-

tal deaths on Idaho farms. Sixty-one accidents over the past five years listed trucks or machinery as a contributing factor. Irrigation accidents — including electrocution when pipes brush against power lines — also rank high.

Better equipment can help reduce the number of farm accidents, but carelessness still is the most common factor, officials said.

"Unfortunately, the view in rural America is that accidents don't happen to me, they happen to someone else," said George Mable, director of an Idaho Farm Bureau Federation health and safety program.

The Farm Bureau has helped to organize health awareness seminars in rural areas. In one of the more successful endeavors, farmers in the Raft River area near Malta formed an organization and received training as emergency medical technicians.

Manufacturers of farm equipment gradually have adopted features that should make farm implements safer, to operate, Karsky said. In a change approved by equipment makers last fall, new tractors manufactured for sale in the United States all will carry rollover bars.

Another goal set by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is to get a standard shut-off procedure for all farm equipment to allow quick responses by users faced with emergencies, he said.

## Farming family keeps it conservative, manages to survive

By JIM CARRIER  
The Denver Post

LAST CHANCE, Colo. — From the cab of his John Deere, Ron Funk could see the big Steiger tractor working the piece next to him.

A plowed a dirt twice as wide, running twice as fast. That field would be done today. Ron still would be working tomorrow — the difference between a \$30,000 used John Deere, and a \$175,000 diesel, the Cadillac of farm equipment.

As he shut down and climbed into his dad's car for a lift to his pickup, Ron watched the big rig work.

"Would you want to run a Steiger?" he was asked.

"Oh, not really."

It is with such modesty that the Funks farm. Men without greed, with goals they can reach. They are not in debt, because they paid for things as they could afford them. Yet they make a good living, and rarely complain about prices and government and things they can't control.

Over the years, they bought used equipment, paid water, bought land when the price was right. And they spent long hours each summer, doing



Ron Funk rests against a used tractor, for which he paid cash, which has helped him and his family make a good living

the work themselves. "I still think you can make it," says Ron. "But you have to run a conser-

vative operation." There are now three generations of Funk farmers along Highway 36; Roy

is retired in Strasburg, with enough money in the bank to live comfortably. Ron, 45, after years of work in a

factory, is farming full time. Wilson says, "I'm just beginning on a couple of small pieces, when he's not work-

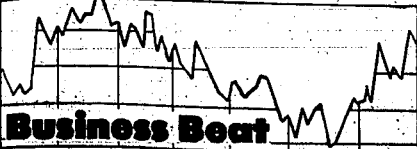
ing at the post office.

"I'm kind of an oddball," says 70-year-old Roy. "We have always put money in savings. We usually waited until we got enough to pay for it. A lot of people have bought machinery to get the investment credit. We always paid the tax, and put the rest in savings. If we didn't have it, we weren't tempted. But that's not the normal for most."

Roy came to eastern Colorado from Kansas in 1948. He had seen the Dust Bowl and Depression and failed banks. His first tractor was new, a \$3,000 Minneapolis Moline, paid for in cash. He leased some land and began farming.

Over the years he bought land here and there, sometimes 40 miles away, a practice he called "a bother" but that saved him when hail damaged some wheat, and spared other. He always had crop.

Half his equipment was used, and he owned only 10 tractors in all those years. "I just never was much for borrowing money at the bank," Roy says. "I banked in Strasburg since 1948. Only three times did I go in and



### 1st Security gives scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Laural Nelson of Hazelton and Tamara Ann Presley of Eden have each received \$300 scholarships from the First Security Foundation to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

The scholarships, which are available to CSI students majoring in banking and/or finance, are awarded for high academic achievement.

### K-96 now known as Stereo 96

TWIN FALLS — Radio station KMTW-FM has changed its air name from "K-96" to "Stereo 96."

The radio station features adult contemporary music with national news at the hour, weather at the half hour, Paul Harvey commentary at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays, American Top 40 on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons, Twin Falls Bruins sports and other special programs.

### '71' Livestock group to meet

THREE CREEK — The summer meeting of the "71" Livestock Association will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Three Creek School.

The Association is a group of ranchers who own land in the Three Creek and Hagerman areas.

The meeting allows the ranchers to meet with people from the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and other government agencies to discuss relevant government programs.

A potluck dinner will follow the meeting, so members are requested to bring a salad and a dessert.

### New businesses seminar set

BOISE — The steps to take in starting a small business will be the topic of a one-day seminar co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives on June 25.

The program, which will be in the Boise Public Library Auditorium, will cover sources of capital, financial factors, business regulations, legal considerations, marketing and recruiting.

Registration for the seminar begins at 8:30 a.m., and the cost is \$5. For more information, or to register in advance, call the SBA at 334-1780.

### Time number a private service

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Time and Temperature Number, formerly run by Mountain Bell, has been taken over by local businessman Robert Jenkins as part of the AT&T divestiture.

Jenkins added the temperature function to the service when he took over operations from Mountain Bell last February. To make a profit, he also sells 10-second spots to advertisers on each call.

The number is called an average of 100,000 times a month, says Mark Holliday of Infotel, which leases the equipment needed to run the service to Jenkins.

Businesses should call Jenkins at 734-8689 to purchase advertising spots.

### Idaho wheat crop to set record

BOISE — Winter wheat production in Idaho is predicted to be 58.5 million bushels, 3 percent above last year and the state's largest crop on record, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reported.

The yield is estimated at 65 bushels per acre, a drop of 2 bushels from last month but an increase of 2 bushels from 1984. Acres to be harvested will be about 900,000 acres, the same as last year, but the acres planted decreased by 150,000, so the amount of abandonment is less this year.

Idaho sweet cheryl production is expected to be 200 tons lower than last year, at 2,600 tons.

### Most corn planted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1985 corn crop has been mostly planted in the major producing states, according to a weekly report by the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

As of June 9, "only a few acres of corn" remained to be planted in Colorado, Kentucky, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Soybean plantings advanced to 84 percent completed, compared with 72 percent a year ago and the normal pace of 71 percent for this time.

**the AT.**  
Yes, We Are Delivering  
**The AT 40MB**  
Double your storage with Foster I/O by a third  
by **Idaho Micro Computer**  
Specialists in the AT  
Behind King's in the Wood  
Phone 734-0554

**Wall Auctioneers**  
And Sales Management Co.  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1985**

The following items will be sold at Public Auction located at the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**SALE TIME: 4:00 P.M.**

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE**  
3 piece Eastlake wicker bedroom - Puma chair - 1920 Victoria - China clock - 1913 brass hat rack - 3 legged organ stool with needlepoint - Ladies oak chair - 30" oak lamp table - 2 mahogany display cases (English) - Oak piano bench, mission style - Pot belly stove from El Paso, Texas general store - Magazine rack - 2 drawer oak file box - 1910 secretary desk - 100 year old child's rocker - 2 mother-of-pearl Chinese corner chairs - Tier table - Mahogany lamp table, leather top - Mahogany side table, leather top - 1920 small table leg table, fr. - English chair - Marble top wash stand - Oak dresser with mirror - Slant top desk - Oak square lamp table - Bar display case - Duncan dresser - Oak hall tree with seat - New tea cart - Secretary desk with bookcase - Gramophone.

**CHINA - GLASSWARE - SILVER**  
Haviland china - Milk glass plate - Vases - Glass & china dishes - Ironstone plates - Candle holder - Cups & saucers - Wedgewood - Poragon - Royal Albert - Spode, Occupied Japan - Stewware - Depression glass - 8 piece setting, Ridgeway China, 1913 - Perfume bottles - Silver plate bread trays - Round butter dish with knife - China teapots - Tea caddy with tong - Cookie jar - Carnival glass bowl, plate (marked) - Silver plated bowls - Silver plated candy dishes - Silver plated & sterling spoons - Spoon rack - Silver plated teapot - 3 piece pewter teapot, creamer & sugar - Miscellaneous Oriental china - Plates for collectors - German vials.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Reproduction student lamp - hand painted shade - Reproduction kerosene lamp - Floor lamp, 6 way - Children's books - Tapestry - Miscellaneous jars & bottles - A few primitives - 1869 oil painting of stag - Godey prints - Frames - Music boxes - 18th gold tone mirror, line piece - Reproduction banks - 2 railroad lanterns - Turtle clock - Copper kettle - Japanese hand mirror (about 200 years old) - 2 candle snuffers - Salt & pepper shakers - Glass door knobs - Padlocks - Old eyeglasses - 1954 paper mache plate, excellent condition - hand painted - Miniature shoe collection - 2 clocks, one is a Smith with Westminster chimes.

**NOTE:** This is a complete liquidation of the Fig Tree Antique Shop which has been collected by Fred Van Engelen. Sale will be held at the Holiday Inn - 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho. This is a very nice, high quality selection of antiques that you would be proud to own.

**TERMS: Cash**  
**FIG TREE ANTIQUE: Owner**  
(Fred Van Engelen)  
Sole Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

**Auctioneers:**  
Keys Wall 423-5596 Kimberly  
Dan Wall 734-6801 Twin Falls  
Keith Carlson 423-6158 Kimberly  
Rodney Allen, Clark 436-4951 Rupert, Idaho

## Bank publishes 'Doing Business in Idaho' book

BOISE — A book designed to help people in any type of business has been published by the First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

The book, titled "Doing Business in Idaho," was originally the idea of the bank's affiliate in Utah. Idaho researchers took "Doing Business in Utah" and fashioned their book after it, says Anne Maston, assistant vice president of the First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

Each of the 17 chapters covers a different aspect of business, including information on accounting, management, taxes, personnel, incorporating a business, data processing, writing company policy and obtaining financing.

First Interstate felt a need for a book like this because of the lack of information about business available to the public in Idaho, Maston said.

"It was originally meant as an aide for small businesses, but the information in the book would help any size of business in Idaho," she said.

The book also offers an appended section with advice on acquisitions, profit checklists, computers, and several other subjects to aid business people. If a subject isn't specifically addressed, the book tells the reader where to find more detailed information.

A letter of endorsement from Gov. John Evans is included with the book. In which he praised it for being "a first-rate business handbook."

"We pretty much know why some (businesses) succeed while others fail, and we just felt that, as bankers, we should do something to alleviate those problems and we think this book will go a long way to help," said one First Interstate Bank of Idaho senior executive.

The book costs \$2.50 for customers of First Interstate Bank and \$4.50 for others. Book orders can be placed at any First Interstate Bank of Idaho office.

## Funk

Continued from Page D4

borrow. Maybe through harvest, to pay the custom cutters.

He built a house in 1953, paying cash. He bought his cars new, paying cash. He never once owned a new pickup. He grew and prospered, helped, he said, by a little luck, good wheat prices and being conservative.

His advice to young farmers is to accept the inevitability of wheat bringing \$3 a bushel. "There's still lots of land in this old world to develop into farming. The U.S. will show them how to do it, and probably give them the money to start with. We're going to have to keep our production costs down, and figure out ways to do it cheaper."

Ron still lives in Aurora, and commutes to his fields, part of 5,000 acres the family sow. During the week he lives alone in an old dugout home, not far from the machine shed that holds his used equipment, all of it 15 years or older. "I've never been a big believer in spending money on equipment," he says. "I buy to get the job done. You've got to have used

equipment and spend more time out there, or it doesn't pay."

Ron worked 16 years at Gates Rubber, farming nights and weekends, buying land as he could afford it. He got his first piece when he was 19. For years he heard his dad preach, "conserve, conserve, conserve. There was a time when I thought he was too conservative, when prices were going up. But he said they'd come down. Now, thank God, I listened to him. I don't owe anything to speak of."

The Funks see today's farm problems as rooted in easy credit. "The trouble with younger farmers, they don't have the '30s and rough times to look back to," says Roy.

"Everybody's got the idea they've got to be bigger. I don't feel I've done anything outstanding. I'm just an average farmer, I guess."

"Farming hasn't changed," adds Ron. "It's always been a struggle. (But) we're doing pretty good. You can make pretty good money at it wheat."

Distributed by The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

**COME TO GREER'S**  
In Paul  
For The Harsh Rigid Lift Hoist  
Designed And Patented To Resist Twisting From Uneven Loads.

**GREER'S INC.**  
Truck Parts & Equipment  
Truck Equipment Center of Magic Valley  
Hwy. 27 South, Paul, Idaho  
438-5074

**MAHONEY HOUSEHOLD AUCTION**  
Location: 706 Yakima Street, Filer, Idaho  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1985**  
SALE TIME: 6:00 P.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon

**FURNITURE**  
Two real nice brown & white floral velvet covered 7 ft. sofas, nearly new - Four octagon shaped living room and tables - Large book shelf stereo cabinet - Sony reel to reel 7 in. stereo, 2 speakers, 37 tapes - Multi Bond 8 Air Castle radio - Old hardwood buffet, nice - Large wooden coffee table - Small coffee table - Two matching living room tables - Wooden magazine rack - King size bed, dual box springs with full mattress, Hollywood frame - Two twin beds, both wood, one has mattress, the other a pad - 4 drawer chest of drawers - Vanity dresser, 4 drawers, mirror & stool - Older couch - Four layer cabinet with doors - 2 drawer record cabinet bookcase - Kitchen table & 4 chairs - Two matching hangers - Two brass table lamps - Hurricane kerosene lamp - Two old school desks.

**APPLIANCES**  
Small chest type Westinghouse freezer, 6' 07" cu. ft. frost free - Magic Chef refrigerator with large freezer on top, 16.6 cu. ft., almond color, nearly new - Words cation washer & dryer - Kenmore upright freezer, 15.9 cu. ft., good - Eureka vacuum sweeper.

**OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
Service for night, Corolla dinnerware - 10 piece crystal set with matching pitcher - 4 slice electric toaster - Two 8" three star Samsonite luggage - Bedroom table lamp - Two sets of king size sheets & pillow cases - Silverware - Miscellaneous pots & pans - Kitchen draperies - Several nice house plants - Terrarium - Double kitchen sink - Miscellaneous pictures & wall shelves.

**GUN & SPORTING GOODS**  
Savage 30.06 rifle, bolt action, very good condition - Nylon 6 mm tent with frame - Coleman 2 burner gas stove, new - Air mattresses - Back pack with frame - Two man back pack roll - Schwinn 10 speed bicycle - Sears 24 in. girl's bicycle - Set of shoe roller skates - Shoe ice skates, men's size 9, ladies size 4, two children's sizes 4 & 5 - Exercise bench for legs & arms - Realistic 40 channel CB with mic.

**PICKUP TRUCK & TOOLS**  
1969 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, 4 wheel drive, has C/10350 motor, 4 speed, short bed with shell, fair to good rubber, runs real good - Pan sander - Sabre saw - 1/2 in. electric drill (All Black & Decker) - Milwaukee 7 in. skill saw - Tool box with socket set, and wrenches & others - Two hand saws - Carpenter's leather belt - Miscellaneous hand tools.

**TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check**  
**Owner: WARREN MAHONEY**  
Sole Managed by WBSMBSMITH AUCTION SERVICE  
Twin Falls, Idaho • Phone 733-8700



**"During June Dairy Month, remember to look for the 'REAL SEAL' when you buy dairy products."**

Theresa German  
1985 Mrs. Idaho

"I'm proud to operate a dairy farm here in Idaho with my husband and family. Milk plays a big part in our lives, but not just because producing it is a full time job.

"The calcium and other nutrients milk provides are important to me, as a woman, and to my three active children.

"Remember to look for the 'Real Seal' when you buy dairy products. It means you're getting the genuine article, and there's no substitute for that!"



# Trade winds



**DAVID OVERACRE**  
Career school planned



**REX LEFORGEE**  
Attended Institute meeting

Bruce Thomason has been appointed advertising sales manager for the Sawtooth Radio Corp. of Twin Falls. Thomason will direct the promotional and advertising sales activities for both KLIJ-AM and KMTV-FM radio stations. He has been a member of the KLIJ-AM advertising sales department since 1977.

Robert Hutchings, a former insurance salesman for the Modern Woodmen of America Co., has been selected by the Sawtooth Radio Corp. as the marketing director for the KMTV-FM radio station. He will work in promotion and advertising sales for the station.

Philip Bontrager was recently elected the 1985 secretary for the Pacific Region of the National Rehabilitation Association. Bontrager is the evaluator at the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. The Pacific region consists of Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii and Alaska.

Wayne Anderson of Twin Falls has been selected chairman of the Idaho Board of Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters for this year. Anderson runs the Malco A-I Hearing Aid Centers in Twin Falls and Burley.

David Overacre of the Overacre Insurance Agency in Kimberly has qualified to attend the career school of the Businessman's Association of the Co. in Kansas. In four months of work in life in-

Carole Vance, customer service representative, and Rita Smack, personal lines manager at Hamilton Insurance & Associates of Twin Falls, recently attended a Certified Insurance Counselors Agency Management Institute at Boise State University. The four-day seminar was one of five parts which the two most complete to be awarded the Certified Insurance Counselor designation.

James Olson, regional vice president of A.L. Williams Co., and his wife, Lori, recently returned from a company retreat in Acapulco, Mexico. Olsen qualified for the trip by being one of the top regional vice presidents promoted between October and December, 1983.

Rex Leforgee, a certified public accountant in Twin Falls, recently attended the American Institute of CPA's spring council meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz. Leforgee is president of the accounting firm of Leforgee, Rogers and Evans. He is one of 250 accountants who serve on the institute's governing council.

Jean Hanson of Magic Scissors and Naomi Stansell, Diane Moore and Wanda Bernard of Shear Delight recently attended a hedden seminar on advanced permanent wave techniques in Boise. Both beauty salons are in Twin Falls.

# Beware checks given toward purchase

Q: I received some literature from a company called S & H Marketing selling luggage and a sewing machine. They give you a check for \$200 to be used towards the purchase of either item. What information do you have on this company?



A: This firm does not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice. Specifically, our files show a pattern of failure to eliminate the cause of customer complaints and a record of failure to cooperate with the bureau in eliminating misleading or deceptive selling practices. This company has been the subject of complaints alleging misrepresentation in the awarding of a coupon as a prize, and non-delivery of the merchandise.

Although some complaints have been satisfied, others remain dissatisfied. The so-called "check" for \$200 you receive is actually a coupon. It can not be used on anything other than their merchandise. It is not legal tender. Always compare prices locally. You will probably be able to find a much better deal locally without having to pay COD charges and shipping and handling charges.

Q: We were solicited at our home from a man selling asphalt paving. He never mentioned his name or a company name, just that he had this asphalt on the truck that was left over from a previous job he did down the street. We felt uncomfortable about the way the deal was put, so we declined. If this ever happens again, what can we do?

A: If the salesman does not issue any information about his company,

address, or anything, then unfortunately nothing can be done. When you're given the above story or anything like it — from a door-to-door salesman — be very cautious.

Make sure you get a written contract that spells out all details including price (the most important aspect) and the amount of the area to be covered. Get more than one bid. A written contract is then given before any work is done. Do not sign any contracts until you are ready to have the work done. There is a lot of preparation and equipment needed before the asphalt can be laid down.

Remember, always get more than one bid for the job and check the firm's reputation with the Better Business Bureau.

Q: I received a letter in the mail from a Beatrice Bayley. She says that a Family Heritage Book is being published about my family name. It sounds really neat. Have you ever had any problems reported to you about this book?

A: According to our file, Beatrice Bayley, Inc. began business in September, 1978. Beatrice Bayley is engaged in the direct mail offering of a book described as a "guide to the discovery and documentation of your personal and family heritage." It is personalized only to the extent of being titled with the purchaser's

family surname. It contains no specific information pertaining to the purchaser's own family ancestry or lineage. We feel that the advertising that they send out is very misleading, so they do not meet Better Business Bureau standards.

We have found that if you do order the book and are not satisfied with it, Beatrice Bayley has been good about refunding your money.

Q: I received a letter from the Research Institute Special Human Being Lab, 949 Broadway, New York, NY 10010. Can you tell me something about this company?

A: According to the Better Business Bureau in New York, they are aware of two offers by this firm, one by Research Institute, Special Human Being Laboratory; the other by Research Institute, Cosmic Laboratory. Cosmic Laboratory came to the BBB's attention in April 1984. Special Human Being Laboratory came to our attention in July of the same year.

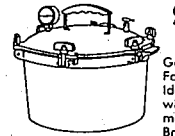
The BBB does not know when the firm was established and wrote to the

firm requesting background information and details of the firm's offerings, but did not receive a response. Complaints from consumers have alleged non-delivery of merchandise or dissatisfaction with the merchandise or issuing a refund. One complaint received no reply from the firm.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch", Better Business Bureau, 409 West Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

**SPECIAL PRICE**  
1985 GRAND MARQUIS  
Completely Loaded  
**CUT \$2521!**  
NOW **\$12,988**  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

**PRESSURE CANNER GAUGE TESTING**  
Tuesday, June 18th • 10 AM - 3 PM



**\$1.75**  
Charge Per Gauge

Gauge testing performed by Master Food Preservers, The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service with assistance from Allspice Home-maker Club. Bring lids only.

All available parts in stock... All makes & Models

**Price Hardware**  
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INTEREST FREE FOR 60 DAYS





Apple IIc: The world's largest library of personal computer software... 1,000 different programs... And thousands more specialized programs for every area of human endeavor.

Apple IIc: For Home, For Work, For everything in between... Compact, yet powerful.

MACINTOSH TM: The computer for the rest of us. Why Macintosh? Because it's the most powerful computer in the world... Because you can learn to use it in 10 hours... Because it runs hundreds of business software programs!

THAT'S RIGHT! During the next 60 days, you are an individual can purchase any system at R & L DATA SYSTEMS stores with 10 down, on approved credit and 60 days to pay the balance with absolutely no interest penalty. HURRY, AS THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER. Come in to R & L DATA SYSTEMS and let the professionals show you how you can go home with a computer.

108 West Addison • 734 1357

# Truck stop construction under way

EDEN—Travelers Oasis Truck Stop near the Hansen Bridge on I-84 began construction of an addition in May.

This phase of construction will consist of three floors on the west side of the building and mechanical and electrical improvements large enough to handle the next phase slated for 1987.

The new addition and remodeling will include the seating in the restaurant and add a large kitchen, larger office facilities, and a truckers' lounge. The first phase of construction, scheduled to be completed in September, will cost approximately \$350,000.

The next phase of construction will include an enlarged store, a beer and wine lounge, a game area, men and women's showers, an exercise room with hot tub and saunas, a laundromat, and sleeping rooms. Other plans include a truck repair shop, restles, and additional parking.

The general contractor is Jae-Lyn Construction from Jerome. Traveler's Oasis is owned by Willie Hunzeker Enterprises.

Along with managing partners, Willie Hunzeker operates a number of subsidiaries, including The Oasis Restaurant, Twin Falls; Snake River Oasis Convenience Store, Twin Falls; Wood River Chevron, Ketchum, and Ranch Hand Truck Stop in Montpelier.

The addition will create approximately 10 new jobs, making the total employment at Traveler's Oasis around 50 employees.

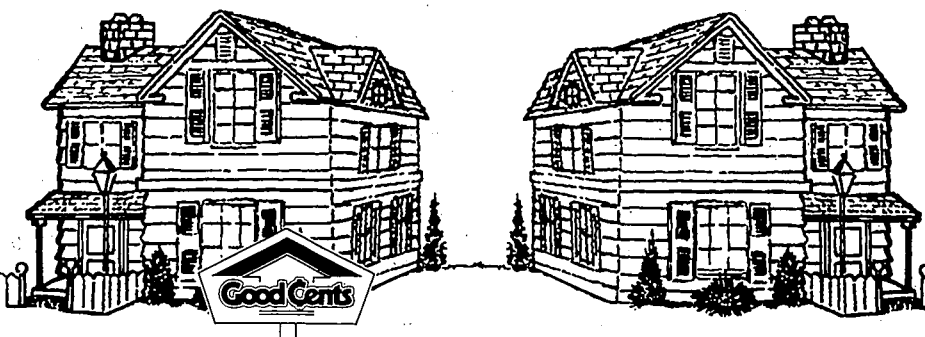
# Washington yields lower wheat crops

SPOKANE (AP) — Due to an unusually warm and dry May, 1985's Washington wheat crop yields are expected to be well below 1984 bumper yields, according to the June 15 issue of the Washington Crop and Livestock Reporting Service publication.

The report predicted that the 1985 winter wheat would stand at about 112.5 million bushels, while average yields would fall to 50 bushels per acre. Last year's winter wheat crop was 148.8 million bushels.

Winter wheat accounts for more than 90 percent of the state's wheat crop. The rest is spring-planted wheat.

Recent rain in the state helped crops, but more rain is needed, said John Burns, Whitman County cooperative extension agronomist. "We really need the weather to stay cool," he said.




**THE HALFS. THE HALF NOTS.**

This is a Good Cents Home. You can tell because it has the Good Cents sign in front of it.

Compared to the neighbors, the family who lives here saves up to 50% on heating, cooling and water heating expenses. That's because a Good Cents Home has energy savings built right in.

It has extra thick insulation in the walls, floors and ceilings; a high efficiency heat pump; double-pane windows; an attic ventilation system and a lot more. All help keep energy bills low and comfort levels high. Visit one of the Good Cents Homes near you. They're easy to find: All you have to do is look for the Good Cents sign.

To learn more about the Good Cents Home, contact your builder, retailer or your local Idaho Power office.



**Idaho Power**