

Candidates: Chasing after sheriff post - B3

Stanley Cup captured by Oilers - C1



# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 20, 1984



## Canal nearly ready To avert flood

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Tensions eased Saturday in Cassia County as builders of a diversion canal from the Oakley Reservoir began to believe they could beat Mother Nature.

By 7 p.m. Saturday, workers had dug all but the last mile of an approximately 22-mile canal to divert spill waters away from Burley. They expected to complete the job between midnight and 2 a.m. Sunday, said Tom Tate, an Army Corps of Engineers official who supervised the building of the channel.

Workers' confidence was also bolstered by water levels at the reservoir, which were rising only half as fast yesterday.

Friday evening, the water level at the dam was measured at about two feet and eight inches below the lip of the newly raised spillway. Oakley Canal Board member Duff Woodhouse said the water was expected to rise only eight more inches by 6 p.m. Sunday.

Canal company officials will meet early Sunday morning to decide when to let the first experimental rush of water down the new canal, said board member Daren Critchfield. He thought the canal company would probably decide on an afternoon or possibly early evening hour.

But Tate said the Army Corps of Engineers would be ready for water to be released at first light Sunday. That would still give them five hours to inspect the canal as the water made its journey to the Snake River, he said.

When the canal company decides to begin using the new channel, bulldozers will be standing by in case the water threatens to spill from its new route.

Heavy equipment operators, farmers and other volunteers had completed the digging on the south end of the channel by noon Saturday, said Woodhouse. A little later clouds rolled in, bringing cooler temperatures that also eased the situation.

The work continued, however, but only on the finishing touches to the project. Some workers shored up corners and adjusted the grade, while others began building a bridge directly west of Oakley.

But the sense of urgency from the

### Trouble grows

Last week's surge of water down Salmon Falls Creek damaged five irrigation pumping stations below Balanced Rock Grade

crossing (above), including one immediately downstream from the crossing (above and inset). Irrigators have been working

feverishly to put their pumps back into service. Millions of dollars worth of crops are endangered if the irrigation can't be

restored soon. For a complete story on the damage to irrigation systems, turn to Page B1.

## Soviet asks ban on space weapons

U.S. plans blasted

By NANCY TRAYER The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Konstantin U. Chernenko called Saturday for a ban on all space weapons and accused the United States of wanting to turn space "into an arena of aggression and war."

Chernenko, in a letter to U.S. scientists released by the Soviet news agency Tass, urged all nations that possess space weaponry to sign a Soviet draft treaty that calls for a ban on space weapons.

"There are some who would like to turn space into an arena of aggression and war, as is clear from the plans announced in the U.S.A.," he said in the letter.

Chernenko accused the United States of planning to deploy anti-missile systems in space and said Washington intended to station "super new types of weapons" in space that could strike targets on land, at sea and in the air.

Chernenko's statement did not contain anything different from offers made by the late President Yuri V. Andropov, first to a group of American scientists in April 1983 and again last August during a meeting with nine U.S. Democratic senators.

Since that time, the United States has pressed ahead with plans to develop anti-satellite weapons. It has said the Soviet Union already possesses similar weaponry that can be fired from Earth into orbit.

Tass said Chernenko's letter was addressed to American scientists Carl Sagan and Richard Garwin. The two wrote to Chernenko and other world leaders in support of the Soviet draft treaty on banning space weapons, Tass said.

President Reagan, who has proposed research "into" space-based anti-missile weapons, said in February that it would not be wise to open negotiations with the Soviet Union

## To stabilize post-election Salvador Duarte requests military aid

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jose Napoleon Duarte, El Salvador's president-elect, arrived here Saturday to confer with President Reagan and said his beleaguered nation needs U.S. military aid to continue on a democratic path.

The Central American leader denied allegations by rightist opponent Roberto d'Aubuisson that the CIA had rigged recent elections to get Duarte voted into office.

"He (d'Aubuisson) said for three months that I was a communist," Duarte said. "Now he says I'm supported by the CIA."

—Duarte said d'Aubuisson "tried to destabilize. He tried to illegitimate the election."

Arriving by U.S. government plane at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, Duarte made the first pitch of his visit for a reluctant Congress to approve \$62 million in aid sought by Reagan to help El Salvador battle leftist guerrillas.

"The aid is for democracy," Duarte said. "The aid is not for dictatorship."

"I believe El Salvador has started a new era of democratic government," he said of the recent elections that boosted him into the presidency. "I think that is important for the United States to understand."

Duarte said the House and Senate should "take into account the condition of the country. I think we need help. The country needs to continue on this democratic process and for that we need aid."

Ines Duarte de Navas, Duarte's daughter and private secretary, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview her father had planned to travel to Washington on a commercial airline.

"But the U.S. embassy decided that for security reasons he will travel with his party in a private plane," Mrs. Navas said.

Duarte is to meet with Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz on Monday and is also to address a joint

• See DUARTE on Page A2



JOSE NAPOLEON DUARTE To confer with Reagan

## Steel-carrying freighter sinks in Persian Gulf

By ALY MAHMOUD The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A steel-laden freighter hit by an Iraqi missile sank Saturday in the Persian Gulf, shipping sources said. It was the latest in a string of attacks by Iran or Iraq that have threatened Gulf oil shipping.

The 17,000-ton freighter Fidelity, of Panamanian registry, was near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, headed toward the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini with a load of Spanish steel, when it was attacked Friday.

Shipping sources said 220,000-ton Spanish oil tanker Barcelona escaped an attack at the same time the Fidelity sustained a direct hit.

"The Spanish tanker Barcelona was not hurt, but the Fidelity sank. A mayday call was received from the ship to that effect," said a Bahrain-based executive of a European ship salvage company. He spoke on condition he not be identified.

At least 19 other vessels, including several huge oil tankers, have been attacked in the Gulf region since February. Five of the eight ships attacked since April 25 were tankers registered in Kuwait or Saudi Arabia. Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

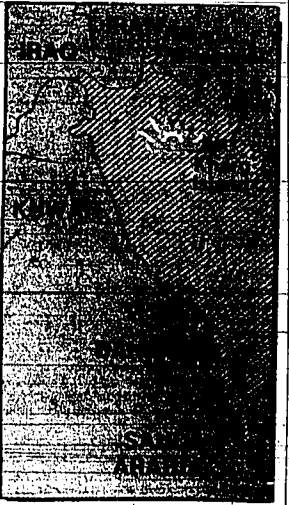
Shipping sources at Dubai, the United Arab Emirates, said 24 crewmen of the Fidelity were rescued by other ships or Iranian helicopters while nine escaped in life rafts.

There was no word on any casualties. Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence of London said it was uncertain how many crewmen the ship had.

On Friday, the Iraqi military said its warplanes hit two "big" naval targets near Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal. On Saturday, the Iraqi state radio in Baghdad quoted unidentified shipping sources as "admitting that one of the two naval targets which were successfully hit by Iraqi planes yesterday has sunk near the Iranian oil terminal in Kharg Island."

The two targets were identified by shipping sources as the Fidelity and the Barcelona.

• See GULF on Page A2



## Iraqi blockade damages more than Iraq's enemy, Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The four-month-old Iraqi blockade of Iranian ports has damaged not only the ships of Iraq's enemy Iran, but those of fellow Arab and other foreign nations, and it has threatened major oil shipping routes.

An Arab diplomat said Iraq is pressing the blockade in hopes it will at least one of three things: a negotiated settlement of its war with Iran, free navigation for its own ships in the Persian-Gulf or additional political and financial backing.

"Rather than knocking under, Iran is accused of attacking the ships of Iraq's main financial backers, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The diplomat, who represents a Persian Gulf nation and asked not to be identified, said the blockade may still achieve its goals.

Iraq President Saddam Hussein has repeatedly declared his readiness to negotiate a settlement with Iran. But the Iraqis have rejected all mediation attempts. They demand the resignation of Hussein and his socialist Baath Party regime, as well as payment of huge war reparations.

Iraq's shipments of oil through the Gulf have been shut off by the war and the Iraqi leadership believes Iran "has been able to maintain the war only because it has enough resources to finance the costly fighting," the diplomat said.

Oil exports through the Gulf are "Iran's main, if not only, financial resource. So Iran, in simple words, decided to close the gap, impose the sea blockade and prevent Iran from getting such income," the diplomat said.

But last week saw attacks on two Kuwaiti tankers and one registered in Saudi Arabia. Kuwait accused Iranian jets of the attacks on its vessels, and U.S. officials said they had "pretty good evidence" Iranian jets were responsible for the attack on the Saudi ship.

On Friday, Iran said it had hit two naval targets near Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal, and shipping sources in Bahrain reported that a 17,000-ton bulk carrier, the Fidelity, was hit Friday and sank Saturday.

# Briefly

**Wallace marks its centennial**  
**WALLACE (AP)** — Amlid a tribute to patriotism, a wave of speeches by politicians, a barbecue highlighted by a 400-pound birthday cake, rain and a segment filmed for "Good Morning America." 1,500 people celebrated the opening salvo of this mining town's centennial.  
 Idaho Gov. John Evans, Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig joined city and county officials and community leaders in congratulating the northern Idaho town on its past 100 years and extended optimism for the next century.

**Freed newlyweds return home**

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — A couple freed by Sri Lankan rebels after five days of captivity returned home Saturday to a cheerful reunion with family and friends, expressing thanks to everyone who "prayed for us so hard."  
 Mary and Stanley Allen, greeted with flowers and a specially decorated giant chocolate-chip cookie when they landed at Cleveland's airport and with banners and yellow ribbons later at home, said they wanted to rest and savor time with their loved ones before thinking about returning to Sri Lanka.

Mrs. Allen told a cheering crowd of about 100 gathered on her parents' lawn in Stow: "We just want to thank everyone, our family and friends and everyone throughout the world that we don't know that prayed for us so hard."

**Flood forces air base pullout**

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — The Air Force evacuated its personnel and jet fighters Saturday from the closest U.S. base to the Soviet Union, as the rising waters of the Yukon River threatened flooding.

About 350 personnel and an unspecified number of F-15 fighter planes were moved from Galena to Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, said Staff Sgt. Lauren Sobkovyak, a spokesman at Elmendorf.

**Thunderstorms bash Nebraska**

**By The Associated Press**  
 Powerful thunderstorms dumping up to 5 inches of rain rumbled across eastern Nebraska on Saturday, while a flash flood warning was posted for southeast Texas.  
 Cooler weather in the Rockies eased the threat of flooding from a near-record snowpack in Utah and Colorado.

The Nebraska storms dropped 5.05 inches of rain on Tecumseh in the 24 hours ending at noon Saturday, the National Weather Service said, while Lincoln recorded 3.68 inches. An estimated 4 1/2 inches fell on Aida and 4 inches on Junata, both in the Grand Island area, and more than 2 inches on Beatrice.

The weather service reported flooding of some lowland areas and roadways in southeast Nebraska. The Nebraska State Patrol said no highways were closed because of flooding.

**Five people die in crushed car**

**NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)** — Five people died when a cattle truck rolled on top of a compact car along Interstate 15 near here Saturday and burst into flames, the Utah Highway Patrol reported.  
 A highway patrol dispatcher, who declined to give her name, said three female and two male bodies were found in the compact automobile. No information was given regarding the identities or ages of the victims.  
 Trooper Robert Coleman said the driver of the cattle truck was unhurt, but up to five of the cattle aboard the trailer were killed and another two were injured so severely they had to be shot.

Coleman said the accident occurred near the Beck Street overpass in the freeway's northbound lanes about 1:30 p.m., near where crews have been making repairs.

Coleman said the accident apparently began when a flatbed truck slowed almost to a stop near the construction site. He said a car right behind the flatbed also slowed, but apparently was struck in the rear by the cattle truck.  
 The impact "pushed the compact car forward into the flatbed and it ricocheted back into the cattle truck, toppling the truck's cab on top of the car and causing it to explode, Coleman said.

**Police launch mystery manhunt**

**MANLEY HOT SPRINGS, Alaska (AP)** — State troopers launched a manhunt Saturday for "an armed and dangerous man" who may have fled in a canoe after six residents disappeared from this fishing village.  
 Troopers warned people to stay off the one road leading in and out of town and not to use their boats on the Tanana River system.  
 Police released no info why the man was being sought and would release few other details of the case, including the man's identity.  
 Helicopters and other aircraft searched between Manley Hot Springs and Fairbanks, 90 miles to the east, backing up at least a dozen law officers.

**World's fair attendance down**

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — World's fair attendance was 30 percent to 40 percent below expectations during the first week of its 184-day run, but the management said the trend was up and construction bills due Monday will be paid.  
 The slow start prompted the New Orleans City Council to waive to the city's new amusement tax on food, drink and merchandise concessions.  
 Concessionaires had argued that reducing city and state taxes on concessions, which totaled 14 percent, would bring in more customers.

**No end seen for casino strike**

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)** — A bitter hotel strike moved into its eighth week with no end in sight Saturday as thousands of pickets marched outside two dozen hotels.  
 Striking musicians met with representatives of the Tropicana and MGM Grand Hotels on Saturday but no progress was reported.

# Oakley

Continued from Page A1

Last few days was diminishing. The workers stopped to memorialize the date in the wet concrete of the new bridge and chat with small boys and a few families watching the construc-

tion from the bank.

"It's up to the old spivway," one worker yelled from the channel.

"Yeah, well we sure could have used that some of those dry years," a farmer responded. "See if you can't

save a little."

The spillway on the dam has been raised three feet this week with concrete and planks. The Army Corps of Engineers has also built a canal to divert some of the water through Murtaugh Lake.

# Duarte

Continued from Page A1

meeting of the World Affairs Council and the Foreign Policy Association. He will be interviewed by reporters Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

On Friday, Reagan announced he is sending Schultz to represent the United States at Duarte's inauguration in San Salvador on June 1.

The president characterized Duarte as "a man who has dedicated his life to achieving democracy and reform for his homeland." He pledged to do all he can to reinforce "the ties of freedom and democracy" between El Salvador and the United States.

Duarte, a moderate Christian Democrat, was elected May 6, defeating an aid theory for El Salvador.

Perhaps Duarte's most serious problem in Washington lies on Capitol Hill, where there has been strong opposition to continuing military and economic assistance for the Central American nation.

Reagan last month used emergency powers to provide \$32 million in assistance to El Salvador. He said congressional reluctance to provide sufficient aid is causing the country to slowly "bleed to death" in its struggle with guerrillas supported by leftist-run Nicaragua.

Congress is considering an administration plan to provide another \$62 million in assistance. But while those funds are included in a Senate bill, legislation in the House provides no aid money for El Salvador.

Duarte is expected to discuss the situation with congressional leaders Tuesday.

He returned to El Salvador on Friday from Costa Rica, where he conferred with President Luis Alberto Monge. On Thursday, he met with the heads of state in Honduras and Guatemala.

While in Costa Rica, Duarte said he would be willing to talk to representatives of the political far right and far left.

"But he added he 'will never accept negotiations with rifles on the table,' a reference to the refusal by guerrilla forces to abandon military action as a first step toward talks and participation in the government.

# Gulf

Continued from Page A1

Sources said the Fidelity sank southwest of Kharg.

Officials of the Arab War Risk Insurance Fund, a conglomerate of 28 gulf insurance companies, met in Doha, Qatar, to overhaul insurance guidelines because of a wave of recent attacks on tankers and freighters in the oil-rich region.

Executives of the fund, speaking on condition they not be identified, said its Arab underwriters were considering declaring Persian Gulf sea lanes north of the Strait of Hormuz a war zone.

In Tunis, Tunisia, foreign ministers of the 21-nation Arab League met in emergency session and discussed Iranian attacks on Arab shipping in the gulf.

The meeting originally was slated to discuss tension between Libya and Tunisia, but Kuwait called for immediate pan-Arab action to deter Iran.

Although the gulf nations have

remained officially neutral, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are major supporters of Iraq in the war.

Iraq is a member of the league, Iran — a Persian, not an Arab nation — is not.

Syria and Libya, the only Arab League members supporting Iran, blocked a move by the Arab League ministers at Tunis to denounce Iran for bombing Arab shipping in the gulf and releasing oil with Iraq on

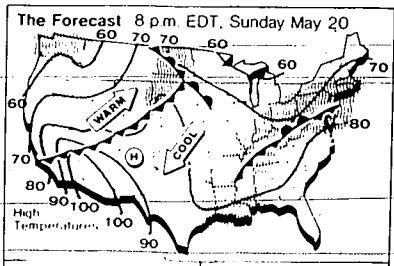
ending the war. The Arab League ministers follow a rule of unanimity, and the Syrian and Libyan opposition served as a veto.

Arab League sources in the Tunisian capital said the ministers agreed to convene a summit meeting of Arab leaders in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, in November with the gulf war probably heading the agenda. They said another foreign ministers' meeting would precede the summit conference.

# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome—Gooding areas:  
 ... Windy at times and turning cooler through today. Variable clouds and chance showers today. Partly cloudy Monday with a few showers mainly over the mountains. Lows lower 40s tonight. Highs 60s to the low 70s both days.  
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
 ... Variable clouds and turning cooler with chance showers today. Lows near 40. Highs near 60.  
 Northern Nevada and northern Utah:  
 ... Becoming cloudy today in northern Utah, with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms developing in the afternoon.  
 Partly cloudy in north Nevada with a chance of showers.  
 Synopses:  
 The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday, shows dry Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.



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# Flooding

Officials breathe easy in soggy Utah — for now

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Another day of seasonal conditions allowed weary Utah flood control workers to relax Saturday as runoff receded in streams, but officials warned that more flooding would occur if sudden warmer temperatures again stirred a near-record mountain snowpack.

The full allowed people whose homes or property had been damaged by runoff or mudslides to continue cleanup, while another county added itself to the list of counties seeking state or federal money to pay for repairs.

Cities and counties in several areas of northern and central Utah, where flooding and mudslides have been most prevalent, sought volunteers Saturday to fill sandbags to prepare for future flooding from a snowmelt line that has just reached between 7,500 to 8,000 feet in the mountains.

The fifth day of temperatures in the mid to upper 70s continued to provide "about the best conditions" for keeping runoff in the Great Salt Lake from pushing the already century-high lake level even higher.

Temperatures were expected to reach the lower 80s in the north Sunday, but the National Weather Service predicted a small storm system would arrive by late Sunday and early Monday and drop temperatures back into the 70s.

The snowpack in lower elevation areas either has melted or is in its death throes, decreasing the chance of widespread flooding with warmer conditions.

But officials weren't declaring an end to the state's problems.

"We're not saying we got through the runoff yet," said Lt. Gary Clayton, emergency management coordinator for Utah County.

Clayton said only about 25 percent of the snowpack in upper elevations had melted and rapid warming could create more flooding.

At Alta ski resort in the Wasatch Mountains east of Salt Lake City, where over 790.5 inches of snow fell from Nov. 1 to April 30, U.S. Forest Service snow ranger Thom Heller said 103 inches of snow remained on the ground at measuring station at 8,800 feet on a south-facing slope.

## Snake River rising along Oregon; park shut off

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — The National Weather Service issued a flood warning Saturday as the Snake River continued to rise along the Oregon-Idaho border.

The river's level reached 11.7 feet Saturday and was expected to climb to its 12-foot flood stage at Weiser, Idaho on Sunday, and 12 1/2 feet on Monday, forecasters said.

Oregon officials on Friday closed Ontario State Park near Interstate 84 as the river covered a boat ramp and surrounded a rest room with water.

Meanwhile, federal officials visited Ontario Saturday to assess damage from severe flooding that occurred in April.

Flood waters Saturday encroached on some homes north

of the city, and some farm land was under water. Some businesses reported flooded basements.

The manager of the River Village mobile home park, evacuated as a result of flooding last month, worked to build dirt dikes to keep back the water. The mobile home park remains largely uninhabited as a result of damage caused by the April flooding.

A flood warning remained in effect for the Owyhee River below the Owyhee Reservoir. Water releases from the Owyhee Dam were increased from 8,000 cubic feet per second to 10,000 cfs Thursday.

Other Idaho rivers have flooded in recent days, but forecasters said water levels were falling in most areas.

## Explosion damages LDS temple

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An explosion shattered windows and caused about \$400 damage to the Mormon Church's Temple here early Saturday, but there were no injuries, authorities said.

Police said a man placed a bomb 5 feet from the temple's glass doors. The explosion was reported at 12:10 a.m. by Lester Siler, a security guard.

Siler was making his nightly rounds and was inside the temple foyer when

he heard a whining sound outside the doors.

A loud thud followed, he said.

"Most of the glass stayed in the doors, it just cracked it all up," he said.

Siler said he looked out the window and saw a man running north from the scene, but lost him when the man ran behind the church visitor's center.

The explosion broke two three-by-three-foot windows and one three-

by-six foot window. A strip of gold molding was also blown off, police said.

Police said they think the bomb was a military grenade simulator. They were searching Saturday for the man seen running from the area.

The 3.2-million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has 27 temples worldwide, where baptisms, marriages and religious ordinances are performed.

## Nuke plant in works

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An experimental \$6.14 million radioactive waste processing plant should be completed next year at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, clearing the way for removal of some 2 million cubic feet of waste now stored there.

Bingham Mechanical and Metal Products Inc. of Idaho Falls has been awarded the contract for construction of the facility, called the "Process Experimental Pilot Plant."

It is expected to provide a safe and cost-effective method of reducing volume and packaging waste contaminated with small amounts of plutonium an americium so it will meet standards for long-term storage.

Officials said that testing at the plant will begin in late 1985 with nonradioactive material being used initially.

INEL now has a vast amount of so-called "transuranic" waste stored above ground in drums and wooden boxes. Once it is processed in the new

plant it can be shipped to the federal government's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico for storage.

"This process gives us a stable waste product that meets waste acceptance criteria for long-term disposal," said Ralph Halstead, manager of the pilot plant. "In addition, we achieve a 3-to-1 volume reduction."

Halstead said the plant will be constructed with all necessary safeguards to remove radioactive and chemical contaminants and to clean stack emissions more than required by federal standards.

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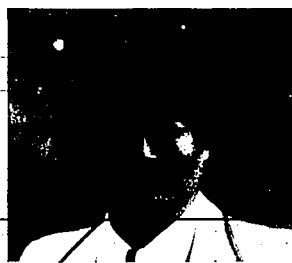


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# KEEP GEORGE IN WASHINGTON

"George Hansen was elected to Congress on a 'chop down big government' campaign. People in Idaho's Second Congressional District agreed they would rather have George in Washington to keep the lid on government spending, trying to stick up for the little guy, trying to maintain equal rights for everyone, than anyone else."

If George Hansen "is chopped down, the question should be asked, who will then stick up for the little guy against big government?"

— The Preston Citizen, Apr. 19, 1984



**GEORGE HANSEN**

You can't really appreciate him until you need him!

Paid for by George Hansen for Congress Committee, Leo Caldwell, Treas.

# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hartigan  
Managing Editor

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Circulation Manager

### We like Adamson in 2nd District race

Several weeks ago, following Rep. George Hansen's conviction on four felony counts, we wrote that the Republican Party should disavow him and begin the process of replacing him with another Republican who can represent the 2nd District with dignity and integrity.

Tuesday, you, the voters of the district, have the opportunity to begin that transition.

Our editorial position on Hansen is clear: we do not believe a four-time convicted felon should represent the people of half of the state of Idaho in the halls of Congress. The strong sense of morality and the respect for the law of the people of the district lead, we believe, to no other conclusion. Hansen has shamed us all.

Hansen may argue that he is not guilty until his last appeal runs out. But he voted just the opposite in the case of former Rep. Michael Meyers, who protested that the House should not censure him after the Abscam case.

In that 1980 case, Hansen voted not to delay the House vote until after Myer's sentencing. He then voted to expel the Pennsylvania Democrat. But now that he is facing House action, he argues the reverse. That sounds like hypocrisy to us.

Analysis of the facts in the Hansen case confirms what Idahoans have known for some time: Hansen has lived beyond his means, straying outside the legal, ethical and financial bounds expected of a federal representative.

Hansen's challenger, Dan Adamson of Jerome, is probably not the strongest candidate who could have been found within the Republican Party. But in our opinion, he has emerged in the past two months as a credible opponent.

He has worked hard to learn about the many issues facing every Congressman, and his positions are both thoughtful and well expressed. To be sure, he is not as familiar with the issues as Hansen is, but the gap between them is not that great considering that Adamson has not been in national public office.

Even better, in our view, are that the positions he has outlined are acceptable, we think, to Idahoans. He is a conservative on many points and a strong supporter of both sound fiscal policies and tough, but not fanatical, military defense. Some examples:

On wilderness, he opposes "locking up" natural resources and generally supports Sen. James McClure's wilderness plan. He looks for balance on the issue.

On agriculture, he wants a "feathering out" of farm subsidies over several years and wants the federal government to focus instead on market development.

On the budget, he supports the balanced budget amendment and is willing to take a hard look at military waste. On defense spending, he favors stretching out the Reagan plan to upgrade preparedness. He supports school prayer, but opposes the ERA.

In foreign policy, he favors further trade development with China, while continuing to look at Taiwan as an "independent" nation. He supports administration policy in Central America, and focuses on the probable "domino effect" that loss of countries there would mean.

He wants to look for ways to improve relations with the Soviet Union, but is wary of falling behind the Soviets again in military preparedness. He supports the United Nations, but feels American support for it is disproportionate.

This year's primary, with the Adamson-Hansen contest and the free-for-all in reappointment of the Legislature, has been the most interesting in many years.

The big unknown question for Adamson has got to be the size of the vote. The conventional wisdom is that Hansen will benefit more from a lower turnout, but we sense that Adamson has come on strongly in the past few weeks and that the election could be closer than many people think.

We believe this is an opportunity for Idahoans to look to the future of the Republican Party and the good of the district. We urge people to go to the polls and vote.

In the 2nd district Congressional race, our vote is for Dan Adamson.



### Letters

#### Issue is self-determination

The most important issue in Central America is not poverty, but rather the right of those people to have self-determination. Nothing is more helpful to the poor than to have a freely elected, democratic government. This type of responsive government must represent all people or face not being re-elected.

This is our main objective in Central America, to ensure that the people have the right to determine who governs them. What better way is there to determine what the majority of the people in a country want, than through free elections, as were held in El Salvador several weeks ago? Those elections were determined to be fair by all independent groups who were there to observe.

If the rebels in El Salvador are as popular as they say they are, why don't the people join the electoral process? No fighting or terror would be necessary since they would simply be elected to office. The present government has made it clear that the elections are open to all, including the rebels. Isn't it curious the rebels in El Salvador have no desire to join these free elections.

What are the rebels afraid of? Are they afraid of the will of the people? Maybe this is why today there are free elections in Nicaragua, Cuba, Poland, Vietnam, East Germany, the Soviet Union and all other communist countries. They fear the will of the people.

We need to support President Reagan's strong policies in Central America, to prevent these small nations from being "hijacked" by a small group of well-armed rebels. Reagan's policies seek to establish a strong and free democratic process in the region, so the true "will of the people" can be expressed through the ballot box and not by the bullets of a Communist rebel minority.

SCOTT EIFE  
Twin Falls

#### Agrees with consolidation

It has come to my attention that the recent petition drive by the union members of the Twin Falls Fire Department has been misleading since the public in reference to the police and fire consolidation. The misleading information that has come to my attention is the number of police officers that signed up for cross training have done so out of fear of reprisal from Public Safety Director, Tim Qualls.

It has not been clarified if the fear comes from losing our jobs, being passed over for promotion or just what I can tell from first hand knowledge that this is completely untrue. If anything is true, those officers, including myself, signed up out of respect for the Public Safety Director, which in my mind, is completely opposite of fear.

The five (5) main reasons why the fifteen (15) police officers signed up for the cross trainings are as follows: 1) Expand their knowledge in fire fighting to 2) provide Twin Falls a better public service 3) quick response time to minor fires and related problems 4) to expand into a major problem, 4) cost effectiveness to the City and 5) police officer and citizen safety in gas leaks or life threatening situations.

Not once have we in the Police Department been told that it is mandatory that we cross train. We have been told and it already shown to be true, that basically nothing will change in the two departments for those who do not cross train. The

only person who will experience any change are the Public Safety Officers whether they be police officers or fire fighters.

This letter isn't being written to cause conflict, but to merely clarify our standpoint on the consolidation. The citizens of Twin Falls are fortunate in the fact they have the finest police and fire departments in the state of Idaho. The City Council, city administrators and Public Safety Director, Qualls, are merely trying to better services for the citizens of Twin Falls.

K. A. MCDOWELL  
Twin Falls

#### Supports George Hansen

I needed to write this to talk about a few truths in this campaign.

The last time I wrote a letter to the Editor I said I didn't know whether I would vote for George Hansen or not. Then I thought, "Why don't I know?" An election is coming up and I better find out who I support. So I started asking questions and I got the book "To Harass Our People" written by George Hansen and read it. I must tell you it frightened me, but it was well documented, and I knew it must be true. I talked to Larry Anderson, who helped write the first edition of Georges book, and found out what a dedicated man George is. Any man who would practically lock himself up in his office for two weeks, sleeping on the floor, just to get the book written - so this information could get to the people.

The people that work with George call him a workaholic. He hates driving to meetings because it's time wasted. His co-workers say he always has a note pad and is always making notes about things he needs to do.

We all know all the trouble he is in started because he was in debt, so he's not in it for the money.

Another thing I like about George, after talking to him twice, is he's just folks. He never has a written speech at a campaign rally whether he was going to continue to fight big government against the little guy (you and I) or whether the last court action had scared him. He said he was still the same George only now he was mad and was going to fight even harder. Just goes to show, you can't keep a good man down.

Am I for a dedicated man who genuinely cares? You bet I am!

GINI JOHNSON  
WENDELL

#### Supports Noy Brackett

The subordination of Snake River water is one of the key issues in the upcoming primary races. Representative Noy Brackett has always supported legislation to subordinate Idaho Power's water rights at Swan Falls. It is imperative that legislation be enacted to protect agricultural interests of southern Idaho, agriculture being what it is to our economy.

Representative Brackett was also one of the leaders in successfully carrying H B 561 through the House. H B 561 was the legislation which would have replaced the ton mile taxing system with a registration system for the trucking industry in Idaho. Unfortunately, the legislation authored before this badly needed legislation could clear the Senate.

Noy Brackett has a keen understanding of the many complex issues which confront the legislature every year. His fair, evenhanded approach

strike a needed balance.

I urge the voters of District 23 to re-elect Noy Brackett to the House of Representatives.

VERN FRANCE  
Gooding

#### Backs Frank Dykas

When political campaigns become heated, as often is the case when people are vying for the same office, the voting public is most often exposed to only the personalities of the parties as they see them publicly soliciting votes for the position they are seeking. I suppose this is to be expected and is so entrenched in our political processes that we think little of making our decision at the ballot box based solely upon that cursory and limited information. I know little of the specific abilities and expertise of either Mr. Bennett or Ms. Baxter but I feel I can inform the public concerning Frank Dykas because he has been my business associate for the past six years.

Because the county prosecutor's office is one in which we rely upon to uphold the criminal justice system within the county and to serve the public in the county as its chief legal officer in government affairs, I feel the single most important attribute is moral character and integrity. During these past six years Frank's moral character and integrity have been continually being tested by various clients and circumstances which invariably confront a law firm in the private practice of law. I can say without exception, during the past six years Frank has continually endeavored to uphold the highest standards of moral character and any time the question of ethical behavior has arisen he has treated it as his obligation to stay within the guidelines of not only the ethics of the bar commission, but within his own convictions. I say this with a sense of pride because if there is one thing which I sincerely believe can be attributed to our law over those of yours, it is honesty and integrity with all of our clients.

The next most important attribute of the prosecutor I believe is that of determination and fortitude. I believe that Frank in his past experience as prosecutor and his six years with our firm has learned one very important thing. When you take upon yourself the responsibilities of felons within the criminal justice system, attempt to reorganize companies to readjust their financial capabilities, or to prepare and try lawsuits of significant liability and damages, that one should never attempt to take them on unless you have the ability to stick with it until the end. Frank has continually had that type of commitment to his work.

The final attribute I feel necessary for a good prosecutor is the ability to manage and organize an office for the county in both prosecution and civil matters. I believe Frank's ability to manage and organize our office over the past six years will aid him in organizing the county office. His past experience in the county office and his organizational ability in the two years he was county prosecutor brought reforms for office management that are still being applied in the office.

As I said, I cannot talk about anything other than the personalities of the other two candidates but I do feel that Frank Dykas is qualified and would serve the county well in the office of prosecuting attorney.

ROBERT C. WEAVER  
Buhl

## Didion's novel 'Democracy' hard to locate on spectrum

WASHINGTON — Because life's arid places should be plentifully watered with literature, interesting political novels, like Joan Didion's "Democracy," are always needed. That novel tells less about the author's politics than about the raw material of politics: language.

Didion is a graduate of William Buckley's National Review. But the fact that Buckley once employed a particular person tells more about that person's prose style than about his or her politics, then or now. With the whimsicality of genius, Buckley has collected good writers, without caring overmuch about ideological peccadilloes. Some of his sheep have gone astray, causing him to say, with characteristic cheerfulness, that NR has been a finishing school for apostates.

Anyway, it is hard to locate Didion on the left-right continuum. Perhaps she is off to the side of the political spectrum, gazing at it with an anthropologist's eye. Or, more precisely, she is listening to it. Politics is mostly talk and Didion has a keen ear for certain tonalities of today's politics.



George Will

Didion's three principal characters are Inez Victor, her husband Harry Victor (a liberal candidate for President) and a shadowy CIA figure, Jack Lovett.

Young Harry resigned from the Justice Department and wrote an article for the New York Times Magazine, "Justice for Whom? — A Young Lawyer Wants Out." He founded the Neighborhood Legal Coalition in East Harlem, which led to a book, with this exquisite title: "The View from the Streets: Root Causes, Radical Solutions and a Modest Proposal." He was tear-gassed in Chicago's Grant Park in 1968 — ah, what we do for love, and for a Life magazine photographer. He addresses students: "Admiration, Christ no, what I feel when I see you guys is a kind of awe."

He says things like: "You talk down to the American people at your peril. Either Jefferson was right or he wasn't. I happen to believe he was." The phrase "I happen to believe" perfectly captures the imperial humility of the "progressive" mind. It says: "This is just my opinion — mine, and Jefferson's — so feel free to challenge the moral monopoly of people like me who dare to love the people."

His constituency, Didion writes, is "based on comfort and its concomitant uneasiness." His son's name is Adlai, of course.

Ideologies, conservative or liberal, who are absorbed in abstractions are wonderfully vulnerable to ridicule. But there is something irresistible for satirists in those liberal voracities of change who regard no behavior as too infertile, as long as it is done in the name of some emancipation. Harry Victor is one of those nostrum-mongers who love only causes. They hate no individual because they allocate emotion only to collectivities.

A certain kind — Harry Victor's kind — of liberal language expresses a moral knowledge that is grounded in a resolute refusal to know the world. It is language for being patronizing, but also a part of a pose of being too humble to claim to know ("I happen to believe...") and too tolerant to judge.

Didion's compassion is for Inez Victor, but her admiration is for Lovett, an information collector who is equally ardent to know and not to know. When Harry Victor descends on a Third World country to certify that human rights are inviolate, and encounters what he calls "the normal turbulence of a nascent democracy" (riots and mayhem), Lovett tells him to cut short a speech because gunshots suggest that "some human rights are being violated on the veranda."

Didion's novel is in a tradition exemplified by Henry James' "The Bostonians," which expressed the idea that what especially needs to be reformed are reformers. James described an advanced thinker "whose charity began at home and ended nowhere,

whose credulity kept pace with it, and who knew less about her fellow creatures. If possible, after fifty years of humanitarian zeal, than on the day she had gone into the field to testify against the iniquity of most arrangements." She could have been Harry Victor's grandmother. Victor, like James' reformer, has no inner life other than a catalog of his public sympathies.

Inez Victor is a casualty of life lived consistently within camera range, in an endless series of photo opportunities, with her grand fixated on the middle distance. Asked to identify the principal cost of public life, she does not say privacy, she says "memory," meaning the ability to distinguish the real from the synthetic experiences one has had.

Some readers may decide that Didion's novel is less about politics than it is about the manners and habits of celebrity. Didion suggests that the latter subject is now a large fact of the former.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

# Letters

## Supports subordination

What happened to the old Idaho Power Company that used to be concerned about Idaho and Idaho's future?

On March 14, 1982, Mr. A. C. Inman, Vice-President and Secretary of Idaho Power Company, wrote a letter to Governor Len Jordan. It was one of the final commitments by Idaho Power Company in the negotiations before they could build the Hells Canyon Project.

Mr. Inman's letter stated, "The rights herein granted for the use of the waters, stream and other lands of the state of Idaho necessary for the construction and operation of the dam and reservoir are subject to the condition that the project shall be operated in such a manner as will not conflict with future depletion in flow of the waters of the Snake River and its tributaries, or prevent or interfere with the future upstream diversion and use of such waters for the irrigation of lands and other beneficial consumptive uses in the Snake River watershed. Our application and permit may be considered as amended to include the foregoing provision."

It was only with this commitment from Idaho Power that Governor Jordan felt the Snake River was a working river, working for everyone.

Idaho Power has reversed their position and concern for Idaho. Today they want to control and limit the use of the water in the Snake River.

The plan that Idaho Power wants would protect them from the Public Utilities Commission. They would limit the amount of water for domestic use but would stop new uses of water for new irrigation, new business and new industry that use water in a consumptive manner.

Idaho Power's plan would basically limit the future uses of the Snake River to the production of electricity. This is a stop growth program.

This is why we need to subordinate the Snake River. By subordinating the water at Swan Falls it would return the control of the Snake River back to the state of Idaho and back to the management system that Idaho and Idaho Power Company successfully used from 1915 to November of 1982. It would also return the river to a multiple use system that Governor Len Jordan thought he secured for Idaho's future forever.

A person needs to step back and take a good look at Idaho Power's current promotional campaign in the news media. They state that your rates will go up by millions if the water is subordinated. They base this information on two studies. The first was a hasty study done by the Public Utilities Commission. The author qualified the study as a "quick and dirty" study and Idaho Power Company has used the results of that "quick and dirty" study as if it were the absolute fact.

The second study that Idaho Power uses is known as the Lyman-Hamilton study. They prepared their study under a worst case scenario. The author admitted that their assumptions were unrealistic.

A new study prepared by Mr. McGrath, a professor of economics, at Boise State University has heavily challenged the Lyman-Hamilton study. Mr. McGrath felt that, "Lyman-Hamilton... have seriously Judge water carefully

It would be a mistake to turn control of our water over to someone who hasn't yet proven they could or would use it in the best interest of all the people of Idaho. Idaho Power Co. has worked with other water users in the past and there is no reason for them not to in the future.

I think we should listen to those running for public office who are willing and able to work with both sides on the water issue. There is one candidate in district 25 who seems to have an open mind on this issue and many more.

Terry Callen may be the one who can work for a solution that will keep everyone reasonably happy.

JIM BOYD  
TWIN FALLS

overestimated both the cost of subordinating hydroelectric power, water rights at Swan Falls and the rate increase necessary to cover replacements and new generation cost."

After watching Idaho Power ignore their early commitments to the state of Idaho and new use questionable studies to sway votes, I am convinced that I do not want Idaho Power

Company to control the future of the state of Idaho by controlling our water.

It is essential we select candidates in this election who support the state of Idaho controlling our water and our destiny. The only way we can accomplish this is through subordination.

FORREST P. HYMAS  
JEROME

*The Paris*

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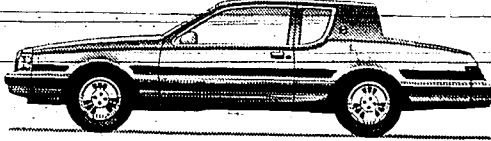
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Total Number of Chevrolet's Sold	<b>60</b>
Total Number of Ford's Sold	<b>53</b>
Total Number of Buicks Sold	<b>43</b>
Total Number of Oldsmobile's Sold	<b>34</b>
Total Number of Pontiac's Sold	<b>4</b>
Total Number of Dodges Sold	<b>29</b>
Total Number of Chrysler's Sold	<b>15</b>
Total Number of Plymouth's Sold	<b>18</b>
Total Number of AMC's Sold	<b>5</b>
Total Number of Cadillac's Sold	<b>4</b>

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Image Color Analysis By Carol Brockway

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# Letters

## Backs Roberts

After reading your endorsement of Jerry Callen for the District 25 floral seat, I feel compelled to write and endorse John Roberts his opponent.

I don't know anything about Jerry Callen and I am sure he is a fine gentleman and would make a good representative. However, I do know John Roberts and his qualifications for handling the position he is seeking. I think you have glossed over the many assets that John can bring to this seat as our next representative in the legislature. John is not just a real estate agent with some background in insurance sales and farming as you stated in your editorial. John is a highly respected real estate broker with a very successful business in Buhl.

He is a past rector of the year and presently is the director for southwestern Idaho for the Farm Land Institute. He is a tireless worker in trying to upgrade and enhance his profession. When he was in the insurance business he built a sales staff that was second to none.

You can be sure his competitors knew who he was. He is involved in agriculture as a farmer and as a realtor specializing in farm and ranch sales and is very aware of the problems we face in the Magic Valley. Perhaps the best qualification of all is that John has not been a politician and is not controlled by special interest group. He will be able to represent the people of the Magic Valley with some fresh new ideas and his long and very successful business experience. I urge you to give your vote to John Roberts for the District 25 floral seat.

**BOB MCKINSTRY  
TWIN FALLS**

Callen worked long and hard with the kindergarten group to try to keep the kindergarten program in Jerome.

Jerry proposed to purchase portable classrooms which would have cut down on overcrowding and enabled the system to maintain the kindergarten program throughout the school year instead of the present summer program. This proposal was rejected by the board 3-2.

Jerry served seven years on the Jerome School Board and had an excellent record of supporting quality education. He has a common sense approach to the many complex problems of education. Mr. McNevin is obviously attempting to mislead voters.

**TOM PETERS  
JEROME**

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Drug Store**

Of the 324 items in today's 5-20-84 circular, the following 5 items did not arrive:

G.E. AM/FM RADIO	19 <sup>99</sup>
SEVYLOR 3 PERSON BOAT	39 <sup>99</sup>
MIRACLE DRIVER 7X7 CONTAINER	9 <sup>95</sup>
SCREWDRIVER	3 <sup>68</sup>
ROSES	4 <sup>99</sup>
LONG HANDLE HOE	

\*On the 8" to 12" size Junipers it should be listed as white quantities last.  
\*The Wincama colour is limited to stock on hand.

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

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**Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East  
OPEN DAILY 9:00 - 5:00 OPEN SUNDAY 10:00 - 5:00

## Supports Gold

"We don't need big town law enforcement." I don't think a New York policeman (a newcomer to the area) knows how to serve the people here."

"Can you believe the prejudice shown by these quotes and the way they insult anyone's intelligence? Let's go as far as to say people from out of state have nothing to offer, no brains, and are not welcome in the service of Jerome County. These quotations publicly say it was a trained outside of Idaho - regardless of the caliber of the learning institution - you don't qualify for a small town sheriff's job. Maybe Roscoe P. Coltrain and Boss Hogg would better fit the qualifications then. When I want a doctor, I want the best trained and knowledgeable people in their field. The same goes for law enforcement. Criminals don't care where people are trained and I don't believe kidnappings, rape, murder, theft and other crimes are related to only "Big town law enforcement." I want someone qualified to handle those problems anywhere. What Jerome does need is a sheriff's department publicly admitting they have no case or evidence against robbery suspects and making them pay back allegedly stolen money. Even an untrained person can see the illogical position our county has been placed in by admitting that. What would happen if they got a sharp lawyer and decided to pursue this case? Have there been any releases signed saying they wouldn't sue if the money were returned? You just don't advertise you have their money and no case against a criminal. I am convinced the wisest and safest choice for the people of Jerome would be to vote for Larry Gold for sheriff. It is becoming increasingly evident of the wisdom of that choice all the time."  
**KATHY BARTHOLOMEW  
JEROME**

## Supports Callen

A letter from a Tony McNevin stated that Jerry Callen is anti-education and voted against kindergarten while on the Jerome School Board.  
For his and your information, Jerry

*Eye catcher*

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Be an eye catcher

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**ALEXANDER SMITH  
EXPRESSO  
Multi-color Cut & Loop**

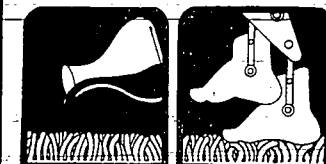
Reg. \$14.95  
**\$9.95** per sq. yd.

**CUT AND LOOP**  
Thick, heavy, luxurious cut and loop carpeting. Easy to care for carpeting. Heat set for better twist retention, which keeps out fraying and matting.

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A velvet plush carpet that's soft and elegant. Finely spun and heat set twisted for tested durability and appearance retention.

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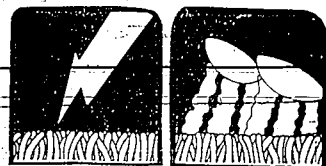


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All Wear-Dated carpet is made from special fibers which protect against stains and soil. Also, Wear-Dated carpet has a readily released dirt particle, so vacuuming is more effective. Your carpet keeps its original beauty for longer.

### Pile Resilience and Resistance to Matting

Wear-Dated carpet must also meet our high standards for pile resilience. All Wear-Dated carpet is constructed of 100% Ultron® nylon which is designed to resist crushing and matting. It stays uniform and always looks fresh.



### Static Control

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SCULPTURED  
Good Color Line**

Reg. \$13.95  
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# Grand jury takes testimony on fatal 'haunted castle' fire

JACKSON-TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The regulatory agencies and individuals who failed to ensure the safety of a "haunted house" at an amusement park may be to blame for the deaths of eight teenagers when the attraction caught fire, according to a prosecutor.

A grand jury will be empaneled as early as this week to investigate the May 11 fire at the Haunted Castle at Six Flags Great Escape park here, said Ocean County Prosecutor Edward J. Turnbach.

Man-slaughter charges could be filed if the grand jury finds "these

deaths were the result of a reckless act," Turnbach said at a news conference Friday in Toms River.

Asked if local inspectors responsible for enforcing state and local construction codes may be culpable, Turnbach said, "They may be."

The blaze began when a 14-year-old boy accidentally ignited a foam rubber pad used to protect people who might bump into the wall in the narrow, dark maze of the attraction, Turnbach said.

Six Flags officials insisted that the attraction met all applicable construction and safety codes.

"We believe we were in total compliance," said Dan Howells, president of Six Flags Corp. "I believe what happened was a tragic accident, the result of circumstances beyond our control. We do not believe there were unsafe materials in that facility."

The state Department of Community Affairs, which supervises enforcement of the Uniform Construction Code, detailed in a preliminary report "about a dozen" violations in the construction and operation of the Haunted Castle, Turnbach said.

Inspectors found that the 17 metal trailers comprising the attraction lacked a construction permit.

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**OSCILLATING SPRINKLER**  
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**SALE \$4.99**



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Sunday, May 20, 1984 Times-Tribe, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

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100% Whole Wheat Bread

**59¢**

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**Buttrey-Osco**

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**AM/FM Portable Radio** By Realistic  
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**Nation**

**Further defense cuts likely from Congress**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress made it clear last week that it intends to cut far more deeply into the defense budget than the \$14 billion reduction offered by President Reagan — and that the biggest prize of all, the MX missile, continues to be in serious trouble.

The Democrat-led House on Wednesday approved, 229-199, an MX compromise that would allow production next year of just 15 of the 40 missiles sought by Reagan, and then only if the Soviets refuse to return to the strategic arms talks by April.

The White House originally turned up its nose at that proposal, but it beat

a hasty retreat when House Republican leaders advised Reagan he would lose an all-or-nothing vote.

Reagan's allies reasoned that it was better to accept the compromise, engineered by liberal Wisconsin Democrat Les Aspin, and then leave it to the Republican-run Senate to come up with numbers more to the president's liking. The final product would then rest in the hands of a House-Senate compromise conference.

But Aspin said Reagan's odds in the Senate "aren't so peachy" as the White House may think. A day after the House vote, Aspin appeared correct in that assessment.

**Escapee surrenders on TV**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After surrendering to police on live television, a state prison escapee wanted for murder in Louisiana was back in prison Saturday following three months as a fugitive.

Charles Stanley, 41, surrendered in an effort to free his 19-year-old stepdaughter, who has been jailed in the case.

Stanley told viewers of WSMV-TV's news Friday night he was afraid

police would kill him when he surrendered.

"Don't let 'em shoot me now," Stanley said repeatedly.

As television viewers watched, Metro Nashville Police Lt. Henry Rogers stepped into the picture about 10 p.m. and apprehended Stanley, who had walked away from a prison breakaway detail Feb. 17 with fellow inmate William Morris Pendleton. Pendleton, 40, remains at large.

**Toole confesses killing anew**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Otis Elwood Toole, a convicted slayer who confessed to killing 6-year-old Adam Walsh and then reportedly recanted, has again claimed to have decapitated the child.

But this time he told a newspaper he burned the child's body and scattered the remains in a Jacksonville dump.

No one has been charged in the slaying of Adam, whose case sparked new federal laws on missing children and a TV movie called "Adam." Two broadcasts of the show on NBC were

followed by pictures of missing children, and as a result some missing children were tracked down.

Toole, 37, sentenced to death Friday for a 1982 arson that killed a 64-year-old rooming house resident, has claimed responsibility for hundreds of slayings along with Henry Lee Lucas.

Toole now says he lured Adam out of a Hollywood, Fla., shopping mall in July 1981 with promises of candy and toys. The Florida Times-Union reported in a copyright story for Sunday editions.

**Hart: Reagan torpedoed arms talks**

By CAROLE FELDMAN  
The Associated Press

Gary Hart charged Saturday that President Reagan "torpedoed the arms control process" and gave away potentially dangerous nuclear technology to the Chinese, while Walter F. Mondale suggested that strong leadership is lacking in the current administration.

Hart and the third Democratic presidential hopeful, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, marched through California in search of votes in the state's June 5 primary.

Jackson continued his attempt to win over

Hispanic voters with a planned march with farm labor leader Cesar Chavez to protest an immigration bill pending in Congress.

Mondale was in Washington, where he discussed his New Jersey campaign with reporters from the Garden State, which also holds its primary June 5.

The former vice president said he was doing "quite well" in a race he continued to characterize as "red hot" but declined to predict how he would fare in the New Jersey voting.

"Every gifted reporter tries to hope I'll be dumb enough to play the expectation game," Mondale said. "Up until this time, I haven't. We'll

know how well we've done. But I expect to do well."

Hart and Mondale are locked in a tight race in both California and New Jersey. New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia also are holding primaries the same day.

Hart needs a strong showing on June 5 to keep his come-from-behind presidential bid alive. With victories in both California and New Jersey, which together have 413 delegates at stake, Mondale could come close to locking up the Democratic presidential nomination.

As it stands now, Mondale has 1,620.05 delegates to 979.75 for Hart and 295.2 for Jackson.

**Don't Give Up**

If you are hurt at work, but the insurance company denied your claim, don't give up. There are laws to protect people who need help with workmen's compensation claims. When you think you're right, but you can't get anywhere, it may be wise to seek legal advice.

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**GIRLS 4-6X / BOYS 4-7**

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PULL ON SHORTS in solid colors with snap side, for girls 4-6X. 4.95  
COTTON PANTIES for girls 4-6X, pinks and blacks. 1.95  
STRIPED TANK TOPS for boys 4-7. 4.95  
PULL ON SOLID COLOR SHORTS, boys 4-7. 4.95

**GIRLS 7-14**

POLO SHIRTS with tipped collars, pastels and brights. 7.95  
PIPED ACTIVE PANTS in assorted colors. 12.95  
SIDE SNAP SHORTS in solids and stripes. 5.95  
COTTON PANTIES in pinks and solids. 1.95

**BOYS 8-20**

POLO SHIRTS with twill or knit collars, bright stripes. 8.95  
ACTIVE SHORTS in twill or nylon, bright colors. 4.95-6.95  
TWO ACTIVE PANTS with contrast piping. 13.95  
DENIM JEANS from Hot Stud and Rigolotto. 14.95

Children's Wear

SHOP SUNDAY 12-4

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# Discovery transferred to pad for first launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery, the third ship in America's space shuttle fleet, moved to the launch pad for the first time Saturday and technicians began grooming it for its flight debut next month.

The \$1.2 billion space plane, with USA and NASA emblazoned on its wings, rode upright on the back of a massive tracked transporter for the 3 1/2-mile, six-hour trip from an assembly building to launch complex 39A. The 14 million-pound combination, including booster rockets and fuel tank, traveled at a maximum speed of 1 mph.

Technicians immediately began checking electrical, mechanical and fluid connections that tie the shuttle to the pad. On Monday, they will begin loading fuel in the ship's tanks, an exercise scheduled to take five days.

The rollout was delayed several days by a series of minor problems, most to work technical bugs out of the new vehicle.

In a major pre-launch test, Discovery's three main engines will be fired June 2 for 20 seconds while the ship is locked firmly on the pad. If all goes well, the shuttle will lift off June 19 for a week-long mission, the 12th in the shuttle series.

The six-person crew includes America's second space woman,

mission specialist Judy Resnik, and a non-astronaut engineer, Charles Walker of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics, who will conduct an experiment intended to produce the first made-in-space medicine that will be tested on animals and humans.

Other crew members are commander Henry Hartfield, pilot Michael Coats and mission specialists Steven Hawley and Richard Mullane.

# Ruckelshaus' record lauded

WASHINGTON (AP) — When William D. Ruckelshaus returned a year ago to the Environmental Protection Agency, long-time employees whose morale had plummeted during the Reagan years greeted him like a long-lost friend.

Ruckelshaus, whose second stint as EPA administrator was a year old Friday, took over after an uproar that saw 12 high officials fired or resign; a contempt of Congress charge against the previous administrator, later dropped; and a perjury conviction of Rita Lavelle, head of the agency's hazardous-waste cleanup program.

Against this backdrop, Ruckelshaus was welcomed back enthusiastically, including one sign from employees that read: "How do you spell relief? Ruckelshaus."

While his policy stands have come in for occasional criticism from environmentalists during his first year back at the agency's helm, Ruckelshaus gets credit from both supporters and critics with improving the atmosphere at the EPA.

"Morale has improved," said David Doniger, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, a frequent opponent of the EPA in court.

As the first EPA administrator, Ruckelshaus put the agency together from fragments of several departments when President Richard M. Nixon created it by executive order in 1970. His accomplishments won him respect among environmentalists.

Promoted to deputy attorney general in 1972, Ruckelshaus won a formidable reputation for integrity when he refused to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and was himself sacked by then White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig.

Ruckelshaus left for a vice presidency at Weyerhaeuser Corp.

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Sport Fisher Boron Rods — Bait cast, spin cast and spinning.

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1/2" or 3/8"

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2 lift-que trays, spinner bait rack, 2 park and jax racks, up to 24 compartments

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1 1/2 oz. jar

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**Versatile 3-tray tackle box**  
31 wormproof compartments with removable dividers. Features no-tip top.

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**Deluxe Canvas Creel**  
Heavy-Duty shoulder strap.

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Landing net with aluminum handle, retracte any yard.

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**8 Foot Fly Rod**  
Single Action Fly Reel with 50 yd. line capacity.

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Republican

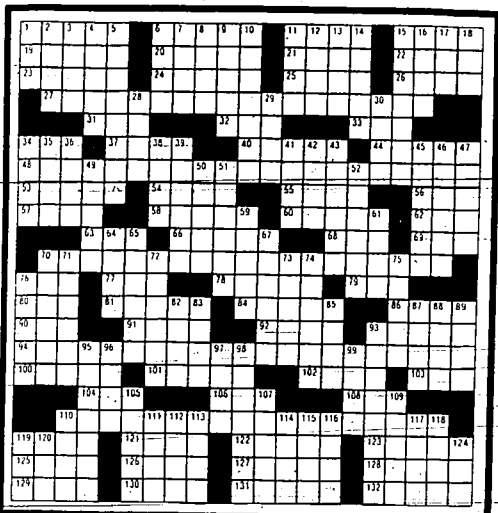
# Sunday crossword/people

OLYMPIC OVERTURE  
By Louis Sabin

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Solo swells
  - 2 Deep cliff
  - 11 Containers
  - 15 Saber competition
  - 19 City
  - 20 Ma. Gollightly
  - 21 Neighbor of Syria
  - 22 Division word
  - 23 Thru boxcars
  - 24 Mideast daily
  - 25 Oil limits
  - 33 Billard
  - 34 once
  - 27 Marathons' theme song?
  - 31 Cup
  - 32 Long tailed antelope
  - 33 Except
  - 34 Congou or tusan
  - 37 Readies for battle
  - 41 Giant
  - 44 Endures
  - 46 Gold medalist's recurrent theme?
  - 53 Doll
  - 54 Domestic to-do
  - 55 Green land
  - 56 Pasture land
  - 57 Garden pest
  - 58 Vibrate
  - 60 Honshu city
  - 62 Ararat craft
  - 63 A Gardner
  - 66 Former soprano Emma
  - 68 Women's org.
  - 69 Expert
  - 70 Olympic team theme?
  - 76 Cohort
  - 77 Drop the balloon
  - 78 Trail in a race
  - 80 Skill
  - 81 Hub for Hogan
  - 84 "Macabre"
  - 86 Branch
  - 90 FOR creation
  - 91 Seven or high
  - 92 Lower or a sign of respect
  - 93 Fragrant wood
  - 94 Froo-styler's theme?
  - 100 Up - (trapped)
  - 101 Take a train
  - 102 Easy task
  - 103 Urge
  - 104 Hood's rod
  - 106 Shoshonean
  - 108 Creek
  - 110 "Shamateur" theme?
  - 119 Profusion
  - 121 Record reaction
  - 122 "The Games" e.g.
  - 123 Wedding gift?
  - 125 Advantage
  - 126 Scotch's partner
  - 127 "song go out of"
  - 128 Color
  - 129 Diet



- DOWN**
- 1 Turner or rilla
  - 2 News item
  - 3 Marshal or Fr.
  - 4 Like Carl Lewis
  - 5 Laterally
  - 6 Neighbor of Niger
  - 7 Hindu festival
  - 8 Well That Ends...
  - 9 Street talk
  - 10 "On...I will..."
  - 11 S.A. monkey
  - 12 Mashhad site
  - 13 Collars
  - 14 Lampoon
  - 15 Symbol of timeliness
  - 16 Lsp. lor one
  - 17 Timetable
  - 18 Herbert of Hollywood
  - 28 Gare du
  - 29 Melody
  - 30 Winding
  - 34 Spring activity
  - 35 Comfort
  - 36 Building projection
  - 38 Forest floor
  - 39 John beveled edges
  - 41 Zhang Kai
  - 42 Chilling
  - 43 Vacuum tube
  - 45 Show of respect
  - 46 42-gallon measure
  - 47 Ophidian
  - 48 Race on a bike
  - 49 Thermoplastic
  - 51 Word with mass or number
  - 52 Invoche
  - 59 Goatee
  - 61 Killer whale
  - 64 Opinion
  - 65 Newly
  - 67 Gather and bind, as wheat
  - 70 Edible root
  - 71 First magnitude star
  - 72 Severe trial
  - 73 Stengel and Best
  - 74 Varmish ingredients
  - 75 Flirt
  - 76 Himalayan creature
  - 82 Starting point
  - 83 Grape disease
  - 85 Venue
  - 87 In wasteful ways
  - 88 Masculine
  - 89 Mawr
  - 93 Greed
  - 95 Canceled
  - 96 Yielding
  - 97 Egg
  - 98 -cycle (Gr. calendar base)
  - 99 Mountain lake
  - 105 Succinct
  - 107 - Gay
  - 109 Palmer, to fans
  - 110 Takeout order words
  - 111 Bender
  - 112 "111 - million dollars"
  - 113 Of a time
  - 114 Tred
  - 115 Elusive
  - 116 Loser's word
  - 117 "Humerus" partner
  - 118 Some horses
  - 119 Onfield
  - 120 "Splicing" phrase
  - 124 In the pool

# Britons' beloved poet dies

LONDON (AP) — Sir John Betjeman, Britain's gentle, witty poet laureate died Saturday after a long illness. He was 77.

Betjeman, who suffered from Parkinson's disease and heart trouble, died at his country cottage in Trebetherick, Cornwall, in southwestern England. "He died peacefully early this morning," said his personal physician, Dr. Gordon Kinsman Barker.

Buckingham Palace said Queen Elizabeth II, who appointed Betjeman poet laureate 12 years ago, sent a message of sympathy to his widow, Lady Betjeman.

"John Betjeman was intensely English, sensing the new combination of the shires and suburbia," said Norman Buchan, the Labor Party's spokesman for the arts. "He was gently, perceptive and deceptively simple."

British author and playwright J.B. Priestley said the nation has "lost a good man... We were friends and I always liked and admired him."

As the nation's official verse-master, Betjeman succeeded such giants of English literature as John Dryden, Ben Jonson, William Wordsworth and Alfred, Lord Tennyson. Yet he always was modest about his talents.

"I don't think I am any good, and if I thought I was any good I wouldn't be any good," he once said.

He was born Aug. 28, 1906, in northeast London's Highgate district to a family of furniture and tableware-makers of Dutch origin. At seven he was composing poetry.

At the local Highgate school, he presented some of his work to the English teacher, the poet T.S. Eliot. Asked what Eliot's reaction was, Betjeman recalled: "He was too polite to say."

He attended Oxford University in the 1920s, but failed a mandatory Holy Scripture course and never received a degree. He held a succession of jobs as an insurance salesman, teacher, advertising copy writer and newspaper reporter — "a hack journalist who always got sacked," he put it. He served as a press attache during World War II.

In 1960, the queen made him a Commander of the British Empire. She knighted him in 1969 and in 1972 made him her Poet Laureate in Ordinary.

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Sundays 9:00 Noon to 5:00 P.M.

# Man must pay wife for his affair

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A real estate developer who had a 15-year extramarital affair must compensate his ex-wife for the \$67,604 he "misappropriated" by spending it on the other woman, the California Court of Appeal has ruled.

In a unanimous opinion, three appeal court justices rejected arguments by Thomas J. Martin of San Jose that the expenditures didn't constitute misappropriation of community property, or property belonging to him and his wife.

Martin had argued he received some value in exchange for his expenditures and that he was justified in having an affair.

Martin and his wife, Jean, were married in 1948 and separated in 1979. Court records said Mrs. Martin gave up a career as a dancer when she married her husband, a law school graduate who worked as a building contractor and developer during their marriage.

In its decision Friday, the appeal court upheld a ruling by the San

Mateo County Superior Court that said Martin "misappropriated" \$67,604 in community assets over 15 years and ordered him to pay his ex-wife her "community property share of that amount — in other words, half."

"We decline to establish some sort of a test relative to misappropriation which permits a spouse to spend in whatever way he chooses some of the community's assets because he was responsible for accumulating the assets," the decision said.

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# THE FIRST OLYMPICS

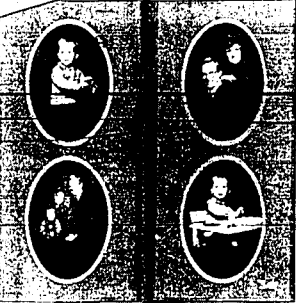
ATHENS 1896



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# Sakharov reportedly taken from home

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, who began a hunger strike May 2, was taken from his home in Gorky and has been missing for nearly two weeks, sources close to the family said Saturday.

They said Sakharov's three children living in Moscow received a telegram from his wife, Yelena Bonner, on Wednesday, saying the Nobel laureate was taken from his house on May 7 and had not been seen by his wife since then.

The telegram provided the first formal hint about Sakharov's disappearance, but it did not give the circumstances under which Sakharov was taken from his home in Gorky, a city 250 miles east of Moscow that is closed to foreigners.

The dissident sources also said the telegram offered no information on the Mrs. Bonner's condition. She has a heart ailment and falling eyesight.

Soviet authorities said it was a scheme to give Mrs. Bonner refuge in the U.S. Embassy while Sakharov staged a hunger strike.

An Embassy spokesman said Friday that an embassy official met on April 12 with Mrs. Bonner, and that she left a letter in which Sakharov asked that the embassy give her shelter while he fasted.

Sakharovs.

Tass claimed the embassy statement was a virtual admission of a "conspiracy" first alleged by the news agency on May 4.

"Caught unguarded, the organizers of that provocative operation had to lift the shades of secrecy about what occurred on April 12," Tass said.

The 62-year-old Sakharov, a nuclear physicist who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, was exiled by Soviet authorities to Gorky in January 1980. Authorities told Mrs. Bonner earlier this month she was under investigation for anti-Soviet slander and could not leave Gorky.

# Police battle protesters

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Police battled throngs of anti-government demonstrators at the provincial capital of Cebu on Saturday, and a witness said at least two youths were killed in the protest.

Police tried to disperse the crowd with firehoses, Arceas said, but opened fire on demonstrators who continued to charge the capitol.

He said the gunfire killed a boy and girl, both aged 17, and caused most of the mob to flee, but hundreds of youths continued to clash with police in the downtown area.


Hospital sources said 12 people were hurt.

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# Rioters burn alive 20 people

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Hindu rioters burned alive a family of 20 Muslims Saturday in communal violence that has killed 68 people in three days. The Hindu-Muslim violence is believed to be the bloodiest in India in 14 years.

A mob dragged the 20 victims from their farmhouse near Bhiwandi, a handloom center about 35 miles northeast of Bombay, poured kerosene on them and set them afire, said D.K. Chowdhury, the Maharashtra state assistant police inspector-general.

Police shot and killed one of the attackers and made four arrests, he said. Some members of the Muslim family escaped before the mob could get them.

Police had no immediate details about the victims, but it is common among Indian laborers for several generations of one family to live together.

Police said at least 56 people were killed in and around Bhiwandi and 12 were slain in Bombay, including five arsonists who were shot to death by police Saturday night.

The police control room in Bombay said the situation was under control in the early morning hours Sunday.

Police were ordered to shoot rioters and arsonists on sight.

Mobs carrying iron bars and knives battled in the streets of Bombay, a city of 10 million on the west coast of India, and Bhiwandi, in bazaars and narrow alleys, hurling rocks, firebombs, bottles and acid.

Curfews were declared in both cities and the army was called in to enforce them, but fighting continued into the night Saturday.

A witness said he saw rows of bodies with severed arms and legs lying in a hospital in Bhiwandi.

Police said they fired on two rioting mobs in Bhiwandi, killing 10 people, and rioters in Bombay shot at officers and critically wounded four of them. Police said more than 1,100 people had been arrested since riots started Thursday.

At least three policemen were killed in rioting in Bombay and police said four others were shot and critically wounded Saturday by rioters.

Vasantro-Patil, chief minister for the state of Maharashtra, said arson on the first day of the rioting, Thursday, destroyed 1,200 huts that were home to more than 5,000 people around Bhiwandi.

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AND TIMOTHY HUTTON

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STARTS 8:30

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FALLS DRIVE-IN


Turning sixteen Isn't  
easy, when you've  
fallen in love...  
for the first time.

## Sixteen Candles

TODAY 1:50-3:45  
3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

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FALLS CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

America is some-  
times a strange  
place even for  
Americans.

ROBIN WILLIAMS

## MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON

TODAY TUES. 1  
4:45-7:00-9:15

TWIN MALL  
FALLS CINEMA

Nothing could  
have prepared  
him for the fear,  
the violence...  
or the woman.

KEN WAHL  
CHERYL LADD

## PURPLE HEARTS

TODAY  
2:30-4:45  
7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

For a fabulous treasure,  
they share an adventure.  
no one could imagine...  
or survive.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS  
KATHLEEN TURNER  
DANNY DEVITO

## Romancing The Stone

TODAY  
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

JEROME CINEMA

See A Totally  
Spaced Adventure!

## THE ICE PIRATES

TODAY 1:20-3:15  
5:10-7:05-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

An epic  
adventure  
of a man

GREYSTOKE  
THE LEGEND OF  
TARZAN

LORD OF THE APES  
caught  
between  
two different  
worlds.

TODAY  
2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

JEROME CINEMA

# POW, guard hold reunion

TOKYO (AP) — The former navigator of a U.S. Air Force B-29 bomber returned to Japan on Saturday for the first time since he was freed from a World War II prison camp, and was greeted by a prison guard who befriended him and helped him survive the ordeal.

Ray Halloran, 63, of Cincinnati, Ohio, accompanied by his wife, came for a two-week tour and plans to visit U.S. military facilities and the remnants of the old Onoda prison camp where he was held.

The Hallorans were met at Toyko's Arita airport by Kaneyuki Kobayashi, 61, a preparatory school teacher, and his wife, Mitsue, 58, of Asaka, Saitama Prefecture, 58, of Asaka, Saitama Prefecture.

The two men have remained friends since they met at the camp 39 years ago, and Kobayashi has visited Halloran in Cincinnati.

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CANDY CLARK

## HAMBONE & HILLIE

TODAY 1:25-3:20  
5:15-7:10-9:05

TWIN CINEMA

Nobody knew where he came from. But he was the best they'd ever seen.

## The NATURAL

HELD OVER  
TODAY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25

TWIN CINEMA

## WEEKEND PASS

72 hours of liberty  
to forget everything  
the Navy ever  
taught them. R

TWIN MOTOR-VU  
FALLS DRIVE-IN

ENDS TONIGHT  
CO-HIT "MY TUTOR"  
OPEN 8:15 - START 8:30

TODAY 1:45-3:40  
5:35-7:30-9:20

JEROME CINEMA

ENDS TUES.  
9:00 TODAY

GOODING CINEMA

**World**

# Move to denounce warring Iran halted

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Syria and Libya blocked a move by Arab foreign ministers Saturday to denounce Iran for bombing Arab shipping in the Persian Gulf and for refusing to talk with Iraq about ending their war.

Foreign ministers of the Arab League opened an emergency session in the Tunisian capital to consider the widening crisis in the gulf. All 21 league members were represented at the meeting.

League sources said the ministers agreed to convene the twice-postponed summit meeting of Arab leaders in Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia, during the second week of November. It would be preceded by another foreign ministers meeting to agree on a summit agenda.

The Iraq-Iran war was expected to top the summit's agenda. The chiefs

of state also are to consider a proposal that future Arab summits approve decisions by majority vote instead of by unanimity.

This would deprive Syria and Libya — the only Arab states that support

Persian Iran against Arab Iraq in the 3½-year-old war — of their veto power over summit decisions.

At the foreign ministers' level, the unanimity rule is observed by tradition.

# Coalition government completes policy plans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's national coalition government on Saturday completed a policy agenda aimed at ending the nation's nine-year-old civil war and will present it to Parliament.

The announcement coincided with reports of a gun battle between Syrian soldiers and Iranian militias in eastern Lebanon and of more disturbances in the Israeli-occupied south.

In the capital of Beirut, hostilities subsided after overnight artillery attacks on residential neighborhoods killed five people and wounded 44, according to police.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami told reporters that the half-Christian, half-Muslim Cabinet completed its work on a policy statement at a five-hour session headed by president Amin Gemayel at his summer palace in Bikfaya, 10 miles northeast of Beirut.

"The Council of Ministers has approved the final draft," Karami said. "We shall now seek a Parliament session to declare and debate

the policy statement for a vote of confidence.

Karami, 62, a Sunni Muslim backed by Syria, refused to disclose the statement's contents. But he said "all should have trust that the march toward salvation shall persist until peace is finally restored to Lebanon."

He then flew by helicopter to the northeastern port city of Tripoli to spend the rest of the weekend with his family. He said the Cabinet plans no further meetings before the debate in Parliament.

Former President Camille Chamoun, a Christian and finance minister in the 19-day-old cabinet of national unity, said he believed Parliament will meet Thursday.

Sources in the Gemayel administration said the statement outlined a process for political and military reforms aimed at sharing power equally between Moslems and Christians. The Maronite Christians have dominated the nation's political and military institutions.

# Soviets honor brutal doctor

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has given its second-highest award to a Soviet psychiatrist who has been accused by the World Psychiatry Association of abusing his science to punish political dissidents.

The official news agency Tass said Saturday that the Order of the October Revolution was awarded to Andrei V. Snezhnevsky in recognition of his work "in developing medical science, protecting the peoples' health and in connection with his 80th birthday," the agency said.

Snezhnevsky came under heavy criticism at the 1977 meeting of the World Psychiatric Association.

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Magic Valley B3
Guns outlawed B7

Loss of irrigation pumps threatening crops

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer
BUHL - The loss of irrigation pumping stations along Salmon Falls Creek last week could have severe effects if they can't be brought quickly back on line, farmers said late this week.

A culvert carrying most of the water going under the crossing became blocked with debris. A pool of water accumulated and, within an hour, carried away the earthen fill that once supported the road. The creek rose and a surge of water tumbled down the creek bed.

the most damage.
"We're going to be looking at \$750,000 to get rebuilt," said Magic Water Co. President Pat Elkin, "and that's a conservative figure - (it's) on the short side."

Elkin said he expected to recover about a quarter of the pumping capacity in a short time, but the rest must wait for about 300 feet of concrete flume that carries water from the creek to be rebuilt.

pumping station immediately north from the site of the accident, said he and partners in the project have been grading and diking a new road to their equipment since Thursday.

Shortest way to Roseworth up in the air



Residents work on east side, foreground, of Salmon Falls Creek while stringing tram line as new link to their homes

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer
CASTLEFORD - The shortest trip into the Roseworth Tract south of Castleford now runs over a wire above the rushing waters of Salmon Falls Creek.

A 55-gallon drum dangling from a half-inch steel cable is the quickest way - and could wind up being the only way - into the farming tract south of Castleford.

The river being spilled from Salmon Reservoir 22 miles upstream has made their 12-mile trip north to Castleford a roundabout journey of more than 90 miles.

The Roseworth community didn't give over the bridge easily to the river, though. They sandbagged and diked it last weekend on their own time and with their own money.

connection. Being cut off from the north was a big inconvenience. But, he and neighbors also were worried that the water streaming down from mountain snowpacks could sever other roads and isolate the small farming area.

"I had seen these cable cars," he said. "I didn't figure I'd ever have to use one."

Runyan enlisted most of the muscle power in Roseworth and rounded up help from the Castleford side to try to string a line across the Salmon stream.

Then Green Giant Co., which contracts with sweet corn farmers in Roseworth, offered a strong steel cable. Wednesday evening, the workers succeeded in stretching steel cable across a narrow point.

The first cargo was a load of rocks - to make sure the pulley system would work and the cable would hold, Runyan said. Eventually, he and some other men rode the drum one at a time to the Castleford side.

The cable only has been used a few times since then to ferry groceries and other necessities across.

"It's just an emergency deal," he said. "We're not planning on ..."

"See TRAM on Page B2"

City chiefs defend circulating sheet to offset petition drive



TOM COURTNEY Under \$500 was spent

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - In an apparent attempt to counter a petition drive, the Twin Falls City Council has mailed out a two-page "fact sheet" explaining why it voted to consolidate city police and fire services earlier this year.

enough significance to call for a vote of the public," it says.
"We respect the right of the firemen," Mayor Emery Petersen said Friday. "We also feel that we on the council have the right to present to the voters our views on the matter."

states, ranging from 3,000 to 133,000 residents, that have consolidated on a basis similar to Twin Falls.
The sheet says more cities than that have not consolidated because "the manage by crisis," whereas Twin Falls is attempting to anticipate future needs.



EMERY PETERSEN Council has right to views

Tapping Dry Creek creates problems

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer
MURTAUGH - For much of the growing season, Dry Creek is exactly what it's name says - almost dry.
Farmers in the tiny irrigation district south of Murtaugh Lake don't measure the stream flow in cubic feet; they talk in terms of cubic inches.

'I was trying to keep it out of my house' - Ted Mason
of jagged concrete blocks and rock in an effort to shore up the banks.
The rushing water was cutting the earth that guards the diversion, threatening it permanently, and it had to be stopped, he said.

two was badly damaged.
Mason said he doesn't know how the farmers will pay for the construction expenses to repair and shore up the diversion once again.

35 years passed quickly for lauded hospital worker

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - It hasn't seemed like 35 years since Chester Allen started working at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, he says.
But then he has seen a lot of employees come and go in that time, so he was not surprised when he learned at an awards banquet earlier this month that no one at the hospital had been around longer than he has.

corner of Addison Avenue and Martin Street. Out back in a smaller building that now houses government offices was the obstetrics ward, but the staff always referred to it as "the lambing shed," Allen says.
Allen no longer knows the staff as well. After all, it has swelled to more than 500. But he still enjoys his work so much he "hates to even think about retiring," he says, although he is eligible.
He works the night shift, checking lights, fixing call bells and quite often, unjamming ice machines, he says.



## Incumbents challenged for board positions

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Challengers to two incumbents in the Gooding County Board of Commissioners' race are stressing their willingness to work together and for the whole county.

Two Republicans are challenging board Chairman Will Thomas of Gooding in the Tuesday primary that will decide who will spend the next four years on the board as there are no Democratic challengers for the position.

In the other commissioner race, incumbent Republican Robert Tupper of Hagerman is unopposed in the primary, but will face a

Democratic challenger, Ronald Stroud of Bliss, in the general election.

Challengers for the Seat 1 position, George Casch and Rod Hohnhorst, are looking to unseat Thomas, who has served two terms on the board.

On the surface, all three men sound the same—expressing a desire to keep Gooding County Memorial Hospital open without an infusion of more tax dollars and the need to bring more industry into the area.

But, both of the challengers say they can bring a greater level of cooperation to the county and get people to work together more.

Casch, 43, who is the most vocal of the challengers, says there is a difference between the representation given to residents of the county and the residents of the city of

Gooding in the district now held by Thomas.

He says county residents get preferential treatment from Thomas, a dairy farmer who lives east of Gooding.

"I think it is not equal," says Casch, who says he is running "for a total representation of the county."

An unemployed worker formerly with Blinco's meat packing house, where he spent more than 14 years, Casch says residents of the city of Gooding deserve as much representation as their counterparts in the county.

Hohnhorst says he is not at odds with Thomas on any issues, but that he is running because he believes he needs to serve the public in some capacity.

Owner of the Gooding Lumber Co.,

Hohnhorst, 42, is a former high school and college football coach.

Despite his congenial personal and business relationship with Thomas, Hohnhorst says the people he has met in the county through his business will allow him to bring people together.

"I feel that I know an awful lot of people," he says. "Maybe we can get people to work together."

Thomas, 46, says he represents all the people of Gooding County and that he has no special interests.

"I'm working for the people of Gooding County and that's it," he says.

Although Stroud will not face Tupper directly until November, he strongly criticizes the

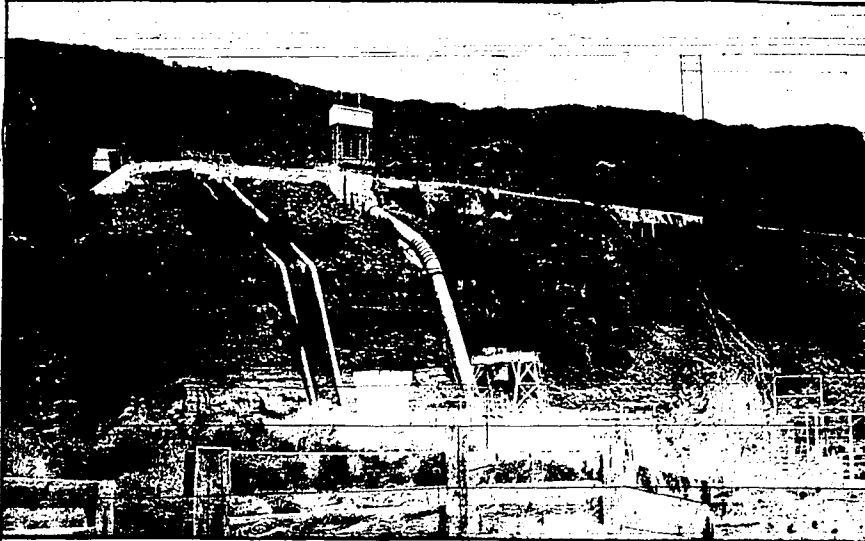
Seat No. 2 incumbent and the other board members for not responding to the people.

"I feel like the present county commissioners are not listening to the people," he says.

As an example, Stroud says the board let the hospital's financial and administrative problems go unattended too long and only became involved after a citizens' committee made it an issue.

Tupper, who is looking to serve two more years on the board, cites his efforts to work with the city of Hagerman and others to solve city and county problems.

He says he is working with Hagerman to solve a water-seepage problem into the city and to improve roads, including putting an I-80 interchange to Hagerman.



In the early 1900s, the view from Ritter Island of this area of Thousand Springs was quite different / more scenic

### Springs worth seeing on dreary day

**WENDELL** — It couldn't have been a more miserable day to see one of Magic Valley's most scenic spots. But despite the gray, dripping coldness, made even worse by a stiff wind, the view of Niagara Springs is still impressive.

The springs, which gush out of the Snake River cliffs and into waiting trout ponds downstream before emptying into the river, are probably passed over by most tourists to the area — simply because they are not on the average map and not on a normal traffic route.

To get to the springs, one heads straight south on Wendell's Idaho Street and after a bit simply follows the signs. The route eventually winds down a steep unpeaved grade leading to the Snake River.

With late spring's greenery beginning to take over the landscape, the best view of the springs is from the end of a wooden walkway that takes one out over the lower part of the bubbling, gurgling waters.

Terrell Williams, Times-News correspondent for Wendell and Hagerman and my guide for the day, said the springs is his favorite spot in the valley.

In the summer, it feels like this place has air conditioning," she says.

Continuing the tour of the area, Terrell and I drive east along the unpeaved road to Crystal Springs, which certainly deserves its name. It would be difficult to imagine any bluer or more crystal clear water than that springing from the cliffs at this particular site.

Along the way, Terrell points out some of the better fishing spots, but like a true fisherman cautions me not to reveal them to anyone else — I agree, marking the spots in my own memory for days ahead.



Terrell Williams picks watercrust at the foot of Snake River cliffs at Thousand Springs.



### Pat Bean Out and about

The road leads to the Clear Springs Trout Co. at Crystal Springs, where we count seven men working and feeding the fish. Terrell says the fish hatcheries are one of the main industries in the area, along with that of agriculture, naturally.

She adds that the trout that escape

from the ponds are one of the reasons the fishing may be so good along this stretch of the river.

As we turn around to retrace our

route, Terrell points out the numerous varieties of trees in the area, along with the Emerson Pugmire Park on the south side of the road, noting Boy Scouts often

come to the park for tree-identification lessons. She also comments on the numerous magpies in the area, just about the only bird flying around on this dreary day.

"They're quite interesting birds," she says. "They marry, have leaders and homes — really faithful to their mates throughout their lives."

With that, one of the birds along the road sounds its familiar screech-like note.

Terrell, indicating things in town bore her, heads west on our tour, taking time to give a lesson on how to find and pick asparagus.

See WENDELL On Page B5

## Candidates square off in Gooding for three positions

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Two Republicans will square off in the Gooding County prosecutor's race in Tuesday's primary election. Two Republicans and a Democrat are seeking the assessor's seat and two Republicans and a Democrat are also vying for the coroner's seat.

Deputy Prosecutor Lynn Nelson hopes to take over the position being vacated by his boss, John Arkoosh. He faces fellow Republican and University of Idaho Law School classmate John Horgan.

Horgan-is-law clerk for Gooding Fifth District Judge Philip Becker.

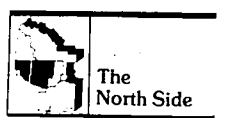
Both Nelson and Horgan stress the need for the prosecutor's office to remain politically independent from other county politicians and to resist outside pressure in doing the job.

The residents of the county are concerned about the independence of the position, Nelson says.

"They're concerned someone else is making the decisions and that the prosecutor is only a puppet," he says.

Arkoosh announced his decision not to run again in March. He cited political pressures from the county commissioners and elsewhere during investigations into election tampering in the 1982 primary and in the financial difficulties of Gooding County Memorial Hospital as his reasons.

Nelson, 37, says the prosecutor may



have to make some unpopular decisions, but that he has the obligation to make them without pressure or interference.

"You need to be independent enough to make those decisions," he says.

Horgan, 28, agrees that the position must be independent.

"What it comes down to in the final analysis is we have to be independent," he says.

But, he says what he has to offer the office over Nelson is a break from what the office has had in the past.

"The biggest difference is I represent a change," he says.

One Republican and a Democrat are in the primary to try to unseat acting assessor Doyle Pugmire, a Republican.

Republican Don Braun, 32, a farmer, says he is running because he wants to get county taxpayers' bills as low as possible.

"I'm going to do everything I can to drop taxes as much as I can," Braun says. However, he says he will have to wait until he is familiar with the office

See ELECTION on Page B4

## Brackett says he's a better legislator at 70

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, says he is a better legislator at age 70 than he was 10 years ago as a 60-year-old House freshman.

"I can accomplish four to five times now what I could 10 years ago," he says. "The longer you're there the more people know you."

"A lot of younger people think they know the answers and won't listen," says Brackett, a retired rancher.

"I think I'm more tolerant to listening to other people's thinking," he adds.

Brackett, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, gained statewide recognition for himself in the last legislative session when he proposed a memorial to Congress urging the deployment of the beam defense system being louted by the Reagan administration.

The Idaho native brushes aside criticism of that memorial, pointing out it earned bipartisan support in the House of Representatives before being lost in a Senate committee.

But Brackett points to other legislative achievements when assessing his effectiveness for constituents in Twin Falls County.

He says he was influential in establishing the instant-driver's license system that is to debut in the near future.

And he says his debate on the floor



NOY BRACKETT Wants to retain seat

of the House helped pass a bill to increase tag fees to provide money for the winter feeding of wildlife. He says he was instrumental in having a mandatory vehicle inspection law repealed.

And, he says, he worked to have Idaho's so-called little Davis-Bacon law repealed or modified. That law requires that "prevailing wages" be paid on public works contracts.

Opponents of the law claim it artificially See BRACKETT on Page B9

## Top two Cassia County deputies vie for sheriff's position

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Veteran Sheriff Ray Mitchell of Cassia County is stepping down from his office at the end of the current term and two of his top deputies are competing for the Republican nomination Tuesday.

Under Sheriff Billy Crystal and chief investigation Deputy Don Taylor are after the department's top job. Taylor has been with the Cassia sheriff's department the past 12 years, serving eight of those years as chief of investigations. He entered the law enforcement field in Gooding as a city officer in 1967, later serving as assistant police chief.

Born in Gooding, he moved to Burley in 1960 and graduated from Minidoka County High School. He spent 3 1/2 years in Army military security duty, serving 17 months in Vietnam before returning to Burley. He worked for the Twin Falls Police Department for one year before becoming a deputy under Sheriff Mitchell.

Crystal was reelected in Minidoka County and graduated from high school there. He has 11 years of law enforcement experience, having served seven years as Mitchell's undersheriff.

Crystal wrote the policy and procedures manuals and the jail manual currently in use by the department. He holds the advanced law enforcement certificate from the Idaho POST (Police Training and Standards) Academy,

and is a certified instructor for accident investigation and emergency medical technical training.

Crystal has three years of college training and speaks fluent Spanish, an asset, he says, in dealing with emergencies in an area such as Cassia County with a high population of Spanish-speaking people.

He serves as a translator in the courts and other county business and has taught basic Spanish language classes to other officers. He is a member of the Min-Cassia Extermination Unit and a certified instructor in extortion.

Taylor has several thousand hours of law enforcement training and holds an advanced certification from the POST academy. His special training also includes

fingerprinting and handwriting analysis and qualifications as a specialist for court testimony in both fields. He is also court qualified in drug identification and is trained in fire and arson investigation. He is commander-elect of the Burley post of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

If elected sheriff, Taylor said he would like to put more emphasis on drug awareness programs.

"We do some of this now in the schools, but I would like to see it expanded and also include adults and the general public," he said.

Taylor added he might make some changes in patrol duty for a little better coverage in some county areas.

High in his praise of Mitchell's service as sheriff, he said he also was asked by the

sheriff when he joined the staff to help organize a search and rescue unit in the county.

"Under Mitchell's direction I did organize the unit and serve as its first commander in 1972 and '73," he said.

Crystal is active in the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association and is now serving his second term as president of the group. He is also a member of the Cassia County Child Protection Team, working with groups to prevent child abuse and kidnapping. He is chairman of the disaster services for the local American Red Cross. Until resigning recently in order to have more time for the election campaign, Crystal was civil defense director

See SHERIFF on Page B9

## Election

Continued from Page B3 to determine how he will do that.

But he says, as a life-long resident of the county, he is familiar with the people and their problems.

"I know most of the problems of the county and I'm going to work for the people as best as I possibly can," Braun says.

He is a former Gooding businessman and has worked part-time in housing development and appraising.

Democrat Burton J. Lenker, Gooding, was unavailable for an interview for the Times-News.

men are trying to nail down the position.

Dowell Demaray, the appointed deputy coroner now filling the position, is one Republican seeking to retain the seat.

"(The coroner's) biggest responsibility is to assist with the local law enforcement agencies in their investigations," says Demaray, 41, owner of Demaray funeral chapels in Gooding and Wendell.

He says the biggest responsibility in the part-time job is to be available when needed.

Republican Gary Loder, 33, also says availability is important for the job.

He is an employee with Gooding County Ambulance Service and is an advanced emergency medical technician, two things he says make him well qualified for the job.

Democrat Donnell Hansen also is seeking the coroner's job.

Hansen is a native of Shoshone who returned to Idaho more than four years ago when he retired. He served 18 years as a deputy sheriff with the Modesto County, Calif., sheriff's office. For 12 of those years, he was deputy coroner for the county, he says.

Being retired, he believes he has the time to go with the experience to do the job.

In a press release, he says he is a former teacher and administrator in the county's schools and wants to bring integrity back to the assessor's office.

Lenker says he believes strongly in an open-door policy for the assessor's office and a fair and equitable tax structure.

Pugmire, who was appointed to the assessor's position in September 1983, says that in his time in office he has brought about changes that are making the county's property tax structure more equitable.

He says he has recently written a tax appraisal method for fish hatcheries that is the first ever for any state. He says that under the system, \$10 million or more in assessed value will be added to the county's property tax rolls.

Pugmire, 36, says he is also working on the evaluation criteria for commercial and agricultural properties that will lower their taxes and make them more equitable.

He says the adjustments he has made will spread the county's tax base to lower taxes for everyone.

In the race for county coroner, three

# The Undersigned Voters Voice Their Support of ELZA HALL For SHERIFF of Jerome County.

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Contrary to rumors that are circulating in Jerome County at the present time, I definitely intend to serve the full 4 year term as your Sheriff. Thank you for your support in the past and I would appreciate your vote on May 22, 1984.

## ELZA HALL, Sheriff Jerome County

Printed and Published for Sheriff Committee, Virginiana, Treasurer



**Continued from Page B3**  
 "You don't hunt for asparagus spots in the spring, you drive around in the fall and note where the big bushes are. In the spring, if you haven't already got your sites marked, then you look for the dead white stalks along the ditch banks. They're easier to see than the asparagus sprouts," she lectures. She convinces me she knows what she is talking about because, heading for one of her favorite picking spots, I quickly have enough asparagus for dinner.

As we drive along, Terrell also explains the pivot irrigation system, noting that where the system is used, from the air one sees circles of land areas and not the regular squares.

The next stop on our tour takes us down another grade leading to the Snake River, this one at the Thousand Springs Idaho Power plant and to Ritter Island.

The gate that normally closes off the island is open today, and despite no trespassing signs, Terrell and I walk out over the bridge onto the 35-acre island that is a working farm.

Terrell explains she knows the owner, but adds she thinks the woman died awhile back, a fact that is confirmed when we meet up with a workman — who gives us the OK to look around.

The island gets its name from Judge Willis Ritter, U.S. State District Court judge for Utah. Ritter, a colorful personality, is best known perhaps for his refusal to issue a stay of execution for convicted murderer Gary Gilmore.

From the island, one looks back at the Thousand Springs area, which is no longer as impressive as it was in the early part of the century. The springs have mostly been piped and channeled to provide energy for Idaho Power's hydro plant at the location.

Gathering some of the numerous blooming lilacs for a bouquet, we head back across the bridge and back up the cliff. On the way up, we are stopped by Dave Beutler, who along with a crew is working in the area for Idaho Power. Dave, a former Hagerman councilman, knows Terrell, and questions her about what we're doing in the area. "I just figured you were going to give Idaho Power more hell about subordination," he says good naturedly.

By now it is about time to head back to town for lunch with the Wendell Kiwanis Club. We do make one stop, however, to pick some watercress to go along with the asparagus. We each eat a few sprigs on the spot of the radish-like tasting plant.

"It's best with bread and butter. A little bit of grated Swiss cheese doesn't hurt, either," says Terrell. Driving into town, which has a population just shy of 2,000, we pass under a large green banner on Idaho Street proclaiming "Welcome to Wendell, the hub city of the Magic Valley."

The conversation at the Kiwanis Club luncheon centers on two things — the upcoming 75th celebration for the town and the need for a stop light on Idaho Street at the elementary school location.

Everyone agrees the celebration is going to be the biggest thing to happen in Wendell. The group also agrees that the stop light is needed, and since there's no chance of

getting permission from the state to put one in because Idaho Street is a state highway, they'll just have to do it without permission.

"Then if someone wants it down, they'll just have to take it down themselves."

Kiwanis Club member Bob Burks also takes the opportunity to tell this Times-News representative that Twin Falls should do what Wendell did to get a community swimming

pool. "We did it without tax money. It was all volunteer labor and donations," he says with pride, extracting a promise I would look at the pool before I left Wendell.

Actually the new swimming pool was one of the first sites Terrell had shown me.

Pat Bean is regional editor at The Times-News.



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## Man charged with battery of officer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man was charged after allegedly knocking the glasses off a police officer early Friday morning.

Daniel Robert Welch, 28, of Route 5 "took a swing" at the officer who was attempting to arrest him, because his wife had reported he beat her, according to a complaint filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Welch pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge of battery of an officer.

He was released on his own recognizance.

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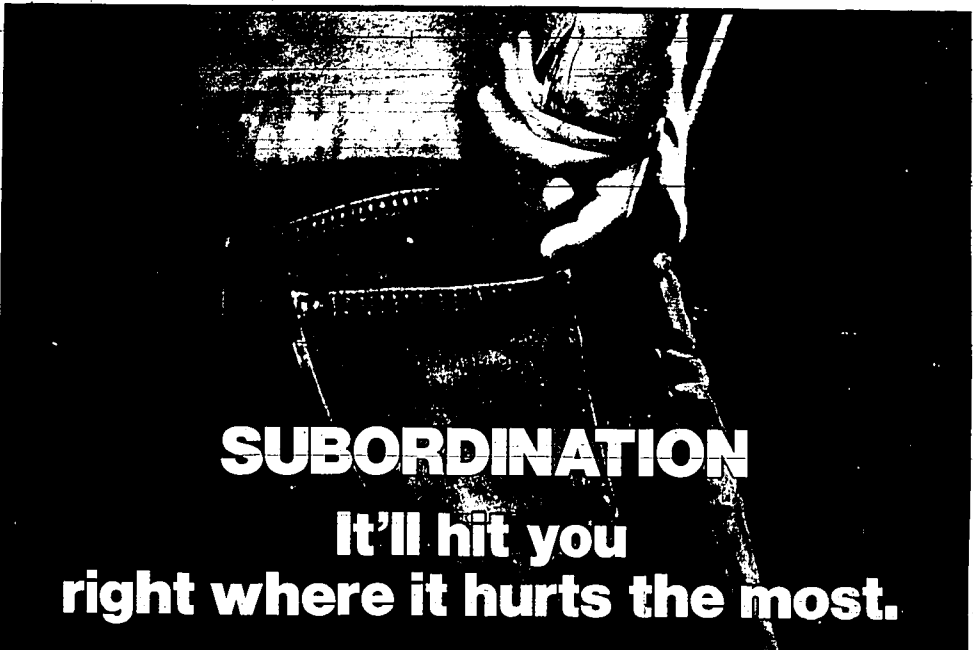
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The old pocket book. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has estimated that if Idaho Power's water rights on the Snake River are totally subordinated — as some land developers would like — the company's electric rates could rise by \$54 million a year. An average of over \$200 per year per customer.

That's how much the IPUC thinks it would cost to replace the lost cheap hydro-power with more expensive coal-fired generation.

Irrigators would be hit especially hard by total subordination. The IPUC

estimates rates for those customers might go up by more than 50%, which could threaten some family farms.

Idaho Power doesn't think that's fair. While we're doing everything we can to help the existing farmer protect his water rights (including signing a contract which subordinates our rights to those of existing farmers), we feel our ratepayers should not have to bear the huge financial burden of total subordination. A burden some people demand they bear alone.

Idaho Power does not stand alone in its opposition

to the total subordination of its water rights. A lot of folks agree with us including: various chambers of commerce, Idaho Consumer Affairs, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the Idaho Wildlife Federation, the Idaho Conservation League, business interests, just about every newspaper in our service area and many private citizens.

They know that if subordination is successful, it will hurt even those who now support it.

\*Based on 265,197 total business customers.

# Idaho Power

# Parent upset by film shown to 6th graders

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — Star Skyberg, a concerned Glens Ferry mother, protested the showing of a film shown in a 6th grade class without being properly previewed.

Skyberg, speaking to the Glens Ferry School Board Wednesday, said "I'm not a library bookburner. I don't care what is in the library as long as it is not forced on my children."

But she said she felt an objectionable film, "Max Dugan Returns," which is rated PG, was shown by a substitute teacher to her children without being properly previewed by teacher Ken Wiebe.

Glens Ferry Elementary Principal John Taggart apologized to Skyberg, saying it was not his policy, or his faculty's policy to show "dirty" films. He said though he himself found nothing objectionable in the film, it was not properly previewed due to a mixup. He said he would try to prevent similar incidents from recurring.

School Superintendent Jim Reed said it was difficult to find a happy medium as regards the content of school material such as texts, library books, films, and activities. Reed said what some parents would find suitable and desirable teaching and viewing material for their children is totally objectionable to other parents.

Reed said he is reviewing the school's policy and board members assured Skyberg they are reviewing and considering revising the policy concerning objectionable materials.

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# I Like Anderson in District 25 Race

Dear Editor:

My name is Larry Anderson, Sr. I am the father of Larry Anderson who is running for the state senate. Since you included not only my son but my whole family in your "endorsement" of his opponent, I set the record straight and give credit where credit is due.

First, my son is not a clone of George Hansen, but of myself (though I may be a little better looking). He has worked for Congressman Hansen, not as you say, as a "researcher" on a book, but as a legislative assistant, field representative and even in 1978 as campaign manager.

But before working his way to those positions, my son and his wife, Ellen, worked their way through Harvard and Penn State. He graduated with honors from Harvard. He washed dishes at Harvard and within one year was the head of the Harvard "dishroom." He "taught" philosophy at Penn State where he got his masters degree.

You say that my son "describes himself" as a writer. His last book (he has published two — copyrighted both of them) was published by Simon and Schuster — one of the best publishers in the country. He has written law and philosophy review articles. He even wrote the instruction manual for the computers for all of the United States Justice Department when he was in law school at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

For the past two years, he has managed the family owned Anderson's Camp which is not, as you say, "a Jerome County waterside park," but a campground, waterside, miniature golf, grocery store, and gas station. We serve all of Magic Valley but are proud to be in Jerome County.

The campground business is much like farming, the heavy work season is in the summer. Winters are mostly for maintenance. My son runs the campground five months of the year and then writes, and teaches part time in the Twin Falls schools. Since taking over the business, he has more than doubled our volume.

You claim to know a lot about my son's "real life" experiences, but I think I know a little more than you. As manager of the campground he deals with state electrical and plumbing inspectors, the Departments of Health—Transportation, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. He does all of this as he handles several employees and serves thousands of Idaho's tourists. He knows the troubles that small businessmen encounter, and this is what real life is all about!!!!

You said that my son "helps his parents" manage the campground. I have Nu-Life Contractors in Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello. The family has a small farm, and real estate rentals, commercial and residential properties. My wife, Rotha, is the controller. We don't have time to manage a campground.

My son is part of this family and manages the campground part of this business. We are lucky to have him. In fact, he actually is involved in my contracting business — he has computerized our books.

You state in your editorial that my son's political experience is the fact that he is married to a Hansen staff employee. You bot that he is married, to Ellen Morgan Anderson. How can someone serve the family if he doesn't have a family himself? You forgot to say that his opponent is a bachelor and does not know what it means to support a family. Marriage is an asset not a liability.

Finally, you said that my son is not "particularly qualified to seek" office. Maybe managing a tourist business, small retail store, gas station, and being involved with contracting and farming don't qualify him for office according to the Times-News editor. Question is, do we want a city employee telling us how to spend our money up in Boise, or a small businessman protecting our money?

Give me credit. My son is my clone, he's got my name, he's the spittin image of me, and I'm damn proud of it. I ask all my friends and the people I have done business with over the years to support him on election day.

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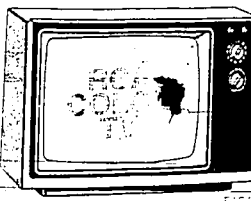
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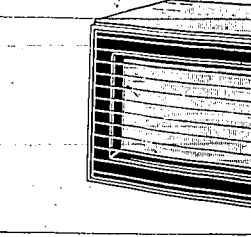
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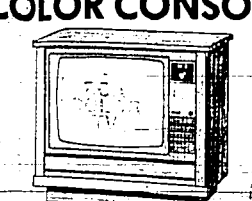
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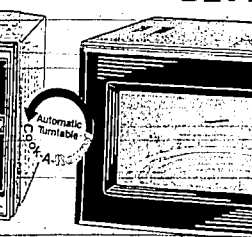
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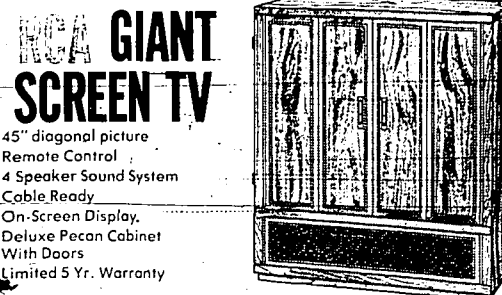
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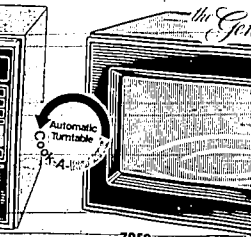
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# City withdraws permit for in-town BB guns

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Citing municipal safety as its primary concern, the Hansen City Council declined to renew a BB gun permit for controlling stray animals at its meeting this week.

The request for the permit was made by John Low, 179 Pine St., who indicated he intended to use his BB gun to scare stray dogs from his property.

But when discussion on the matter opened, the general feeling among the councilmen was that such permits should no longer be issued as other measures are available to residents seeking to eliminate problems with city animal pests.

Several residents, disturbed about stray dogs, cats and birds are being shot at in alleys and other public areas, asked for clarification on the municipal ordinance governing firearms control.

The ordinance stipulates that no arms, aside from valid firearms, shall be discharged within city limits, and the restriction applies to all guns (including BB, pellet and pump), bows and arrows, and even slingshots, Mayor Thomas Butler informed the group.

Occasionally, however, the council has granted special permits to individuals seeking to use BB or pellet guns for animal control, the mayor explained, adding that the practice was not one he personally favored.

"Kids with BB guns shooting the birds right out of my yard is a common summer occurrence," one woman told the council. "I'd like to know if they are given a permit to do this and, if not, to whom should I report the violation?" she asked.

Councilwoman Connie Trevey said minors have never been issued such permits, and, therefore, their possession during the summer in the city is illegal and should be reported to either the police or city hall.

Trevey also expressed reservation about issuing BB gun permits, particularly with so many children in the residential areas.

"It takes just one stray BB to put out a person's eye or something, and a whole bag of problems opens up," she said.

Higgins said he believed the city nevertheless should retain the option to issue permits on a case-by-case basis, rather than adopting a blanket policy that "essentially outlawed everything."

He spoke in favor of a well-monitored operation used primarily for target practice by a number of townspeople.

"My neighbor's got a safe set up that is used and enjoyed by a lot of people, and I can't see that it is hurting anything," said Higgins.

Butler agreed Higgins had made a valid point.

While the firearms ordinance was passed to promote safety, I could support authorizing a specified area to be used for target practice or supervised sport, the mayor said.

Although the council will ultimately issue BB gun permits for animal control, members agreed to consider the possibility of designating an area within the city for target and sporting practice.

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DERONE BRYSON  
Bliss valedictorian

## Bliss graduation is tonight

BLISS — Derone Bryson has been named valedictorian for the class of 1984 at Bliss High School with salutatorian Louise Sears.

Derone Timothy Bryson is the son of Sherry Oliver of Wendell and Jack Bryson of Boise. He is a member of the National Honor Society and currently student body president. Bryson has participated in FFA, soccer and was the track team manager. He was also elected president of the Science Club. In his senior year, Bryson was awarded a grand prize in the Youth Arts and Science Fair and won the Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

Bryson plans to attend Boise State University where he has been awarded a University Club Scholarship.

Co-salutatorian Louise Sears is the daughter of Paul and Raelene Sears of Bliss. She is a member of the National Honor Society, is the senior class

president, II Club president, student body vice president and the school annual editor.

A cheerleader for four years, Sears has participated in basketball and volleyball and was selected as the outstanding volleyball player in 1983. Sears was chosen prom queen for the last two years. She is planning to attend Hixson College.

Co-salutatorian Chris Soon-Shin Andrews is the son of Doug and Margaret Andrews of Bliss. The senior class vice president, Andrews is a member of the National Honor Society and has been invited to join

the Brigham Young University honors program.

Andrews has lettered in track, soccer and basketball. He has participated in music competitions for both voice and piano, earning high honors. He has also won county and district honors in the Farm Bureau Talent competition.

Andrews has been awarded a four-year Air Force scholarship that he will use at Brigham Young University.

Baccalaureate and graduation will be held at the high school tonight at 7:30.

## Dieting: The Great American Pastime

It's a scientific fact that dieting is the great American waste of time. Every person has their own "setpoint." The body weight that your mind says is right for you. At **Setpoint Center**, we'll show you how to reach your setpoint and keep the pounds off for the rest of your life.

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New Twin Falls Location  
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## No-host dinner set for Powell

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Mayor Ron Jones has declared Thursday George Powell day, says resigning board member Steve Grupe.

Friends and supporters of Powell, whose superintendent contract was not renewed this year, may attend a no-host dinner in his honor Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

## Fly fishing program set

SUN VALLEY — Bill Mason and the Snug Company will hold a free fly fishing school at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Walnut Room of the Sun Valley Inn.

As a candidate

## Richard Stallings

has been saying one thing...

"Idaho's Second District deserves a Congressman who offers effectiveness... integrity... independence... financial accountability."

On Tuesday, May 22nd, Richard Stallings is offering all of that.

# Stallings

congress

"Ability You Can Trust"



SHOP  
SUNDAY  
12-4

**THE BON**  
DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

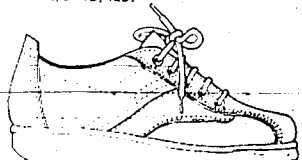
## MAY MEN'S SALE

### THE SHOE SALE OF THE SEASON!

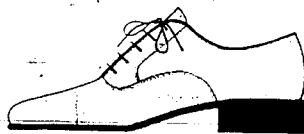
Walk away with substantial savings on top quality footwear. From summer weekend run-arounds and sport shoes to sturdy stand-by dress shoes, you'll find great names at super savings. Shop soon for best selection — sale ends Memorial Day Monday. Men's Shoes.



**FORWARD THRUST OXFORD 39.99**  
Reg. 49.00. Cushioned sole oxford designed for optimum comfort. Brown or black. Sizes 9 1/2-11C, 8-11D, 12D.



**DEXTER WEEKENDER 34.99**  
Reg. 44.00. 'Pilot' leather casual with padded collar, cushioned unit sole. Antique copper. Sizes 7-11, 12, 13M.



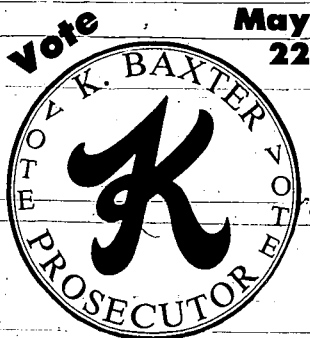
**FREEMAN DRESS SHOES 49.99**  
Reg. 68.00. Dress Oxford, a traditional look with leather upper. Cedar brown or black. Sizes 7-11, 12, 13M.



**BATA CASUAL 16.99**  
Reg. 20.00. 'North Star' cool mesh slip-on or tie oxford with hemp sole. Beige or navy. Sizes 7 1/2-11, 12, 13M.

Reg. 68.00. Woven slip-on with full leather lining, stitched leather sole. Taupe in sizes 7-11, 12, 13M.

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K. BAXTER IS A HIGHLY QUALIFIED AND VERY EFFICIENT PROFESSIONAL WHO WANTS TO USE HER EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE TO BENEFIT TWIN FALLS COUNTY AS PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. K. HAS NO OUTSIDE BUSINESS INTERESTS AND WILL DEVOTE 100% OF HER PROFESSIONAL TIME TO THIS OFFICE.

A DEGREE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON LAW SCHOOL, TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE AS A CRIMINAL DEPUTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY IN KING COUNTY (SEATTLE), PLUS TWO YEARS IN THE LAW FIRM OF DECKER AND HOLLIFIELD MAKES K. BAXTER A VERY QUALIFIED CANDIDATE FOR THE JOB OF TWIN FALLS PROSECUTOR.

## We support K. (Waegelin) Baxter for Prosecuting Attorney:

- |                           |                             |                            |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Mr. and Mrs. James May    | Jack & Lenore McNeese       | Harry Turner               |
| Mardo and Curtis Eaton    | Zoe Ann Shaub               | Peggy Kalouch              |
| Dr. & Mrs. Harry Brumbach | Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Covington  | Dr. & Mrs. James School    |
| Mark Stubbs               | Mary Walker                 | Jim & Patsie Lois Nafziger |
| Marz & Charle Peperczok   | Mr. & Mrs. John Olson       | Bern & Donna May Larson    |
| Jack & Donna Stalley      | Mr. & Mrs. Edward Holla     | Dr. & Mrs. John Martin     |
| Mike & Jan McBride        | Scott & Denise Roberts      | Judy & Larry Baxter        |
| Pat & Bob Kerbs           | Stephen & Charlotte Green   | Ms. Sherry Stalley         |
| Bob & Sonia Alexander     | Mr. & Mrs. Larry Henman     | Bill & Jan Fitzhugh        |
| Bill & Doris Dean         | Mr. & Mrs. Keith Hutchinson | Judy & Larry Watson        |
| John & Becky Dean         | Tim Jones                   | Patty & Dick Kerbs         |
| Dr. Sara Johnson          | Ken Arrington               | Michael & Sandee Brooks    |
| Scott Bowers              | Beth Crist                  | Alice Elwood               |
| Dr. & Mrs. Brad Gore      | Faythe Waegelin             | Chris & Jerry Djikard      |
| Steve & Kaye Padaris      | Darlene Wagner              | Mr. & Mrs. Tom Pavlovich   |
| Rick Carr                 | Marty Way                   | Mr. & Mrs. Don Ferguson    |
| Lisa Pfafflar Knight      | Bob Brallford               | Dr. Lois & Barton Adron    |
| Zane Lindley              | Mr. & Mrs. James M. Olson   | Mr. & Mrs. Larry Larson    |
| Donna Allen               | Sue Summers                 | Larry & Susan Carlson      |
| Julie Christoffersen Carr | Mib Kelley                  | Jackie Walsfield           |
| Steve & Pam Berg          | Jan Mittlender              | Mac & Katy Christoffersen  |
| Mr. & Mrs. Richard Brizeo | Russell J. Waegelin         | Raid & Dorothy Pfefferle   |
| Mr. & Mrs. Greg Pyle      | Mr. & Mrs. J. Doug May      | Karen Edson                |
| John & Mallie Alexander   | William R. Hollifield       | Melanie Taylor             |
| Don Brizeo                | Mr. & Mrs. Robert Snyder    | Dave Crist                 |
| Janet Lee Stalley         | Gary Whitwell               | Laura Rupardt              |
| Jim and Julie Walker      | Mr. & Mrs. Fred D. Decker   | Lennie & Cynthia Jesser    |
| Dr. Scott Rudson          | Mr. & Mrs. Roger Vincent    | James & Valene Couch       |
| Edith Robertson           | Bill Burns                  | Bob & Karla Sullivan       |
|                           |                             | Barney & Liz Carlson       |

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Committee to Elect K. Baxter Prosecuting Attorney, Barney Carlson, Chm.

# Brackett

Continued from Page B3  
 inflates the costs of such contracts. The legislation repealing that law was vetoed by Gov. John Evans.  
 Brackett says he is uncomfortable litigating legislative successes. "I haven't gone out looking my own horn. I'm more interested in getting the job done than in getting publicity," he says.  
 Brackett is being opposed for House seat 23 C in Tuesday's Republican primary election by Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith. District 23 — the result of a court-ordered reapportionment plan — covers all of Twin Falls County and will elect two senators and four representatives. Until the court order, Brackett's district had been just the west end of the county and has elected one senator and two representatives.  
 Smith has challenged Brackett's effectiveness, saying "He hasn't shown the support for education, the strength on water issues or the strong leadership necessary to improve the quality of life in Idaho."  
 Brackett opposed public school reform legislation passed by the Legislature this year but he did so because it was too expensive, he says. The plan included a \$20.3 million appropriation intended to raise

teachers' salaries. A second — although smaller — increase is proposed for next year with the goal to increase Idaho teachers' salaries to the national average.  
 Brackett says the Legislature should have adopted a three-year phase-in period rather than the two-year plan.  
 Brackett was an advocate of subordination of the Idaho Power Swan Falls water right. He caused a stir among legislative leadership when he began distributing bumper stickers reading "Pay Your Power Bill, Buy a Senator" following the tabling of one subordination bill in the upper chamber.  
 Brackett says his personal physician has assured him his health is sound.

## Plantasia

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- Verbena
- Marigolds
- Geraniums
- Stocks
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**PERENNIALS  
VEGETABLES**

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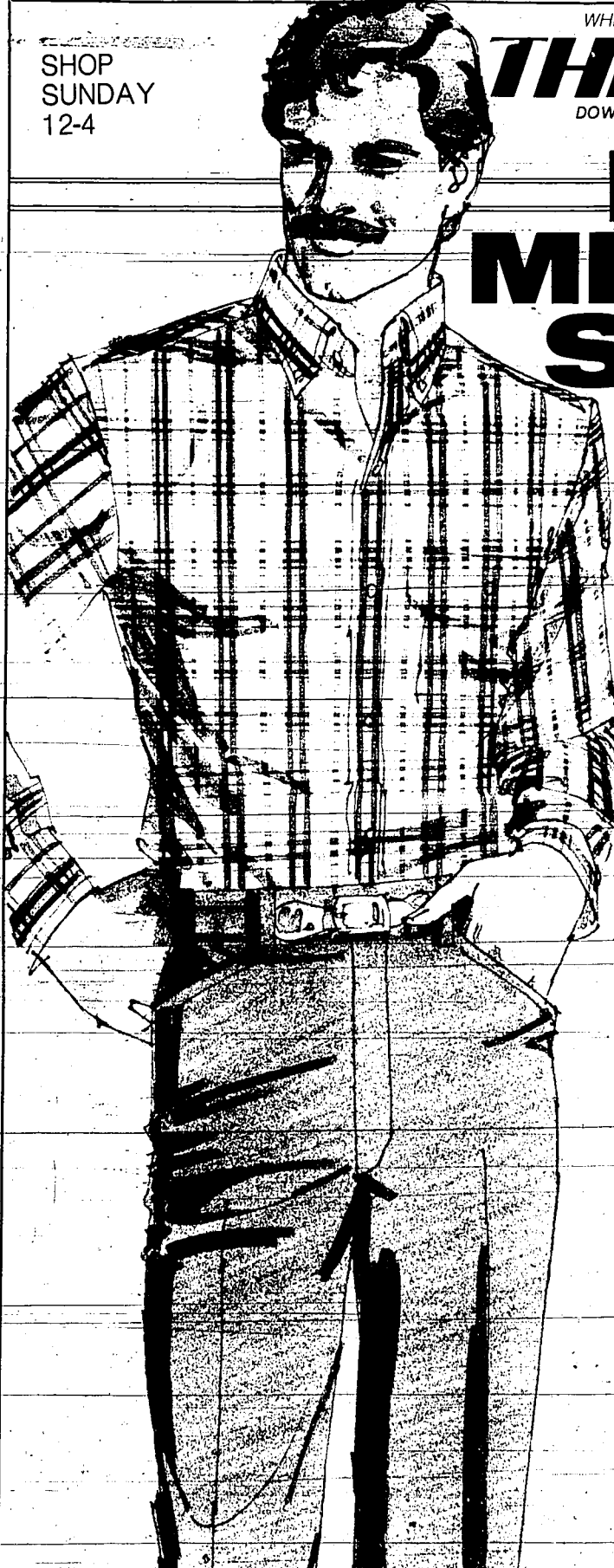
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 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# MAY MEN'S SALE



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**HAGGAR HOPSACK BELTLOOP SLACKS**  
 15.99 OR 2 PR. \$30

Reg. 22.00 pr. Tailored the way you like them, trim yet comfortable in wrinkle-free 100% Fortrel<sup>®</sup> polyester, with Scotch Release<sup>®</sup> for easy stain removal. Western top pockets; two back pockets. Machine washable and dryable. In navy, tan, brown, grey and black.

**HAGGAR SEPARATES WITH 365 BY KLOPMAN<sup>®</sup> SLACKS 17.99**

Reg. 26.00  
**JACKET 54.99**  
 Reg. 75.00

The complete suit is just 67.99! And both pieces are tailored of Haggar<sup>®</sup> 365, a stretch woven Klopman<sup>®</sup> fabric of premium Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester with Scotch Release<sup>®</sup>. This year round weight fabric offers superior wrinkle resistance, and is totally machine washable and dryable. The slacks feature exclusive Magic Stretch 2<sup>™</sup> waistband in the beltloop style. Choose tan, navy, brown or grey.

**HAGGAR<sup>®</sup> EXPANDOMATIC<sup>®</sup> SLACKS WITH 365 BY KLOPMAN<sup>®</sup> 17.99**

Reg. 28.00. Comfort-stretch waistband plus Haggar<sup>®</sup> 365, a stretch woven Klopman<sup>®</sup> fabric of premium Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester with Scotch Release<sup>®</sup>. Great wardrobe performers every day of the year! In navy, brown, tan, grey or toast.

**3-PC. PINSTRIPE SUIT 99.97**

The business suit in 3 component parts. Navy or grey pinstripes of wrinkle-resistant polyester. Jacket, reg. 80.00 59.00; slacks, reg. 28.00, 19.99; vest, reg. 28.00, 19.99, Mens Casual Separates.

## Sheriff

Continued from Page B3  
 for the county and continues as its assistant director.  
 "Generally I would like to maintain training programs and to continue the professional attitude of the department and its members," Crystal said.  
 He said he would maintain strict control over the department budget and make sure he and his deputies are informed and educated.  
 "I feel honored to be running for the office of sheriff," Crystal said. "I firmly believe it is one of the most responsible jobs in county government."  
 "I believe I am qualified for the office and would do all possible to make sure the tax dollars earmarked for the department are dedicated to good law enforcement and spent wisely and carefully," Crystal added.

## Teen on probation

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls teen-ager was placed on a three-year probation Friday for burglarizing the Wolverton International farm equipment business in Twin Falls on Feb. 7.  
 Along with the probation, Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt imposed a three-year suspended prison sentence. He also ordered Graham to find a steady job, undergo a substance abuse evaluation and pay \$22 restitution to the business for damages incurred during the break-in.

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# Civil courts

The following cases were filed during the past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- **Flan Monark vs. James and Janet Olson** doing business as Olson's S&H Shop. The suit is seeking \$6,554.99 for goods on an open-account, interest, \$2,300, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Credit Bureau of Jerome vs. Hammarath and Gina Phentony**. The plaintiff, representing R. G. Naber, M.D., is seeking \$26.50, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Collectors Inc.** doing business as Miller Collections vs. Mickey and Jane DeJouon doing business as the Featherman. The plaintiff, acting for Pacific Publishing, is seeking \$200, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- **Samantha Hill vs. John Halbert Jr.** The plaintiff is suing for \$2,545 for the balance owing on a 1976 Pontiac Elbrail. Interest, \$70 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Professional Service Agency vs. Margaret Anne Patterson**. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$673.00 in medical expenses, \$600 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Professional Service Agency vs. Warren, Robert and J. Denise Ploss**. The plaintiff is acting on behalf of the following creditors: Physicians Lab, Twin Falls Clinic; Twin Falls Orthopedic Assn.; and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The suit is seeking \$1,823.55, \$675 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- **Professional Service Agency vs. Clyde Tom and Diane M. Young**. The plaintiff, acting for Western Radiology Medical Group, is seeking \$79.44 for medical expenses, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Professional Service Agency vs. Conrad and Debbie Olsen**. The plaintiff, representing creditors Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and Western Radiology Medical Group, is seeking \$436.80, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Professional Service Agency vs. Joe and Jeanette Betzenow**. The plaintiff, acting for Mountain Bell Telephone, is seeking \$708.80 for telephone services, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **A & B Grain, Inc. vs. Ronald and June Doe**. The suit is seeking \$2,180.00 for grain seed purchased, \$700 attorneys' fees if the suit is uncontested and \$840 if contested and other costs to be determined by the court.
- **Massey Ferguson Credit Corp. vs. Gary L. and Stella J. McLaughlin**. The suit is seeking: the immediate return of a tractor the defendants purchased from the plaintiff, but did not continue to make payments on; that the plaintiff be allowed to sell the tractor to satisfy the indebtedness; that in the event the sale does not satisfy the indebtedness, the defendants will be required to pay the balance plus interest; an order prohibiting the defendants from selling or removing the tractor from the state of Idaho; \$2,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, Inc. vs. Tatyana Newman**. The suit is seeking \$868.25 for medical services, \$420 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- **Dr. Frank McMullin vs. Ralph Carman**. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,091.90 for the balance owing on four loads of hay.

- **Interest, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs.**
- **James K. Gibson** doing business as Magic Valley Belltone Hearing Aid Center vs. Hue Dean and Jane Doe Wolfe. The plaintiff is seeking \$200 as the balance due on a hearing aid, interest, \$200 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Ricky and Cydney A. Welmer**. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$229.02, interest, \$120 attorneys' fees and other costs to be determined by the court.
- **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Fusbello F. Salazar**. The plaintiff acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$213.54, interest, \$271 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Union vs. Jerry G. Fuhrig**. The suit is seeking \$9,709.02 for the balance owing on a promissory note, interest, \$1,790 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **J.W. Distributing, Inc. vs. H. Wayne and Jane Doe VanEngelen**. The suit is seeking \$2,201.84 for goods purchased, \$40 in interest, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- **Thomas Helicopter Inc. vs. Jane Doe Smith**. The plaintiff is seeking \$4,502.72 for goods and services, \$1,200 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Idaho First National Bank vs. Lee and Karen E. Hammerquist**. The plaintiff is seeking the return of three Holstein cows and the breach of a security agreement or an alternative of \$2,400, attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- **Roger T. Campbell vs. Kenneth Daniels**. The plaintiff is seeking the restitution of the premises at 434 Elm Street in Twin Falls in default of a rental agreement, and the costs of filing suit.
- **D.H. Callen** doing business as Palat Ranch and United Pacific Insurance Co. vs. Alistair and Jane Rae MacSween. The suit is seeking \$1,724 for striking and killing five of the plaintiff's cattle in an automobile, attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Orville and Judy Drussel**. The plaintiff, representing Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$186.97, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Allen and Brenda Collins**. The plaintiff, acting for Kent J. Allen, DDS, and Johnson's Save-on Drug, is seeking \$173.94, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. John and Jacquelyn McCallister**. The plaintiff, representing Save-on Drug and Johnson's Save-on Drug, is seeking \$257.15, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Rhonda R. Petersen** also known as Rhonda Suther. The plaintiff is representing the following creditors: Idaho Power Co.; Dr. Richard G. Randall, Johnson Save-on Drug; Dr. Dennis L. George, DDS; Twin Falls City Water and Sanitation; Pennsylvania Drug and Albertsons. The suit is seeking \$527.15, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Georgia Wilson and Randy Milliron**. The plaintiff, representing attorney Paul T. Smith, Payless Drug, and Smiths, is seeking \$730.89, \$240 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs.**

- **Earl George Carl**. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers and Albertsons, is seeking \$159.76, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Kenneth and Margaret Stanger**. The plaintiff, representing Best-Aids Co., Wright's Flowers and Willard H. Clark, M.D., is seeking \$103.27, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Sergio and Juana Salinas**. The plaintiff, acting for United Oil of Magic Valley and Magic Valley Ambulance Service, is seeking \$289.62, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Davis and Stacie York**. The plaintiff is representing the following creditors: East Side Grocery, city of Rupert; McCaslin, Inc.; and Dr. Gregory J. Kodice. The suit is seeking \$431.71, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. John and Janie Marie Myers**. The plaintiff, representing Volco, Inc., is seeking \$476.22, \$160 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Dan and Sandy Murphy**. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Williams Chiropractic, is seeking \$39.66, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Roger and Ceresse Weeks** doing business as See CIVIL COURT on Page B11

- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Ron and Regina Mingo**. The plaintiff, representing Coleman, McIntyre and Ritchie, is seeking \$736.97, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Connie Jane Sterner**. The plaintiff, acting for Blair Fashions, is seeking \$229.35, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Cletus and Ruth Ann Sullinger**. The plaintiff, representing Smith's Dairy, Filer Mutual Telephone Co., and Globe Seed and Feed, is seeking \$352.55, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Don and Janie Marie Myers**. The plaintiff, representing Volco, Inc., is seeking \$476.22, \$160 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Dan and Sandy Murphy**. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Williams Chiropractic, is seeking \$39.66, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- **Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Roger and Ceresse Weeks** doing business as See CIVIL COURT on Page B11

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\*\*\*\*\*

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J. Terry Dadds	Greg Goss	Carl Bankula	Esther C. Loman
Brent M. Hyatt	Bill Kyle	Bob Becker	Gary Bonar
Riley Burton	Donna Kyle	Virginia Becker	LaVon Bonar
Robert C. Paine	Richard V. Smith	Tom Stephan	Rick Snider
Oriette Sinclair	Deloras Smith	Shelby Williams	Judy Snider
Ernest Bengochea	Bob Watt	Evo Williams	Dave Erickson
Robert C. Weaver	E.G. Watt	Maureen Conway	Carolyn Erickson
Neola Weaver	Cynthia Roland	Bob Curl	Calude McKercher
John Melanson	Ron Jones	Marie Curl	Alone McKercher
Sue Melanson	Donna Scott	Bonnie Haviland	Nowell Johnson
Gary Roberts	Jim Paulson	John Roberts	Elta Johnson
Mary Roberts	Glennys Paulson	Beverly Roberts	Greig Farmer
Tom McClain	Ralph Smith	Valli Roberts	Arlene Farmer
Rick Carrico	Bobby Smith	Skip Piercey	Lewis Pond
Janje Carrico	John Crawford	Bonnie Piercey	Linda Pond
Cal Buller	Ruth Crawford	Tod Pence	Tom Tappan
Marilyn Butler	Diane Snodgrass	Maxine Pence	Georgia Tappan
Clyde McClain	Vicki Peterson	Ed Kusy	Verl Hansen
Ruth Bybee	Don Wavra	Bob Weaver	Cecelia Hansen
Maurice Wildeman	Roger Mandelkow	Margaret Weaver	Tommy Walker, Jr.
Edward Uhlig	Don Robertson	Carl Kelly	Donna Walker
Larry Shark	Isabel Robertson	Donna Kelly	Dan Nofziger
Janet Shark	Russ Lively	Floy Newberry	Louise Nofziger
Agnus Smutny	Debra Henrie	Valma Newberry	Leo Bartlett
Tom Barron	Harry LoMoyno	Frank Zambic	Floyd Daiss
Shirley Barron	Robert Veeh	Gayleen Zambic	Vivian Daiss
Jim Hudson	Betty Veeh	Bob Galley	Loren Langdon
Shirley Hudson	Ernie Kendrick	LuDell Waldron	Holly Langdon
Gary Wright	Kay Kendrick	Roxine Waldron	Bob Rayborn
Katherine Wright	Dave Munroe	Jack Ramsey	Dave Arrington
Steve Wright	Joyce Munroe	Doanno Ramsey	Jay R. Armstrong
Sherry Wright	Pat Hamilton	Louise Koantz	Kandace L. Komp
Jim Twiss	Margaret Hamilton	Tom Nelson	Frank Holosinsky
Diana Van Hooser	Kent Womack	Evan Robertson	Barbara Holosinsky
Leon Smith	Deloris Womack	Jim Tucker	George Coiner
Dan Skeem	John Richie	David Pierce	Darlene Skoom
			Jim Campbell

\*\*\*\*\*

Printed by Dykas for Prosecutor, by Lloyd Webb Chairmen

**Court**

Continued from Page B10  
 Nutri-Tech of Southern Idaho. The plaintiff, representing marriage counselor Don Stevens, Reed-All Co. and Kimberly Foods, is seeking \$126.66, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.  
 • Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Al and Lillian Perez. The plaintiff, acting for Volco, Inc., is seeking \$210.81, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.  
 • Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Gerald Wellman. The plaintiff, representing Mobile Home and R.V. Specialists, is seeking \$131.80, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.  
 • Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Francis X. Mohamara, II and Julie McNamara. The plaintiff, acting for the Twin Falls Eye Center, is seeking \$101.82, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.  
 • Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs.

Russ Harris. The plaintiff is representing the following creditors: Rogers; Swensens; Smiths; Payless Drug; Circle K Corp.; and Albertsons. The suit is seeking \$910.07, \$310 attorneys' fees and other costs.  
 • Longview Fiber Co. Inc. vs. Northwest Freight and Salvage, Inc. and Johnny Sudik. The suit is seeking \$233.18 as the balance owing on goods purchased, interest, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs.  
 • Full Circle, Inc. vs. Walter and Jane Doe Taylor. The plaintiff is seeking \$365.60 for merchandise purchased, interest, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.  
 • Full Circle, Inc. vs. James B. and Janet L. Olsen. The suit is seeking \$569.41, interest, \$500 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.  
 • Full Circle, Inc. vs. AAA Bean Co., Inc. The suit is seeking \$1,582.70, interest, \$330 attorneys' fees and other costs.

The Grizzly lace cowboy boot combines the ankle support of our lace up boots with the firm instep support and feel of a cowboy pull-on boot. This is a sturdy custom fit work boot at home on farm or ranch, not to mention it's handsome style and rugged good looks.



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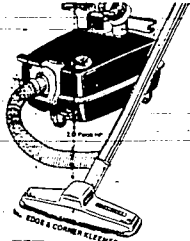
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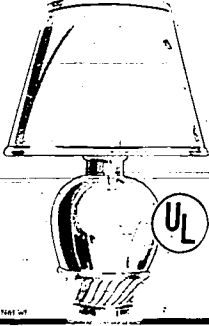
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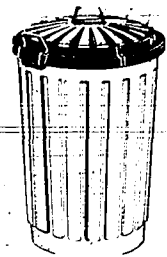
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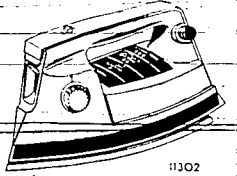


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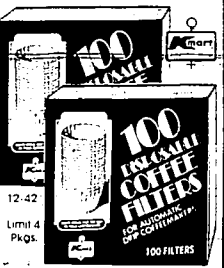


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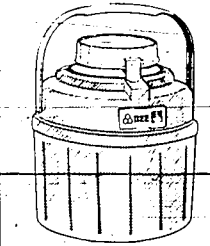
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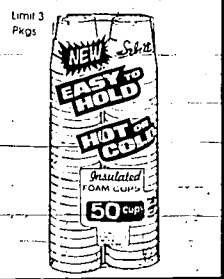


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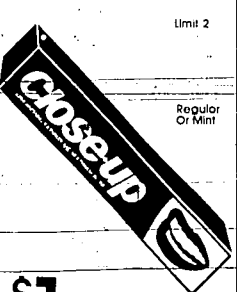
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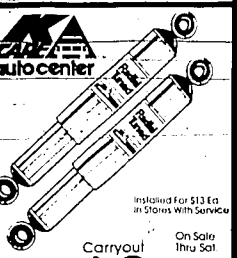
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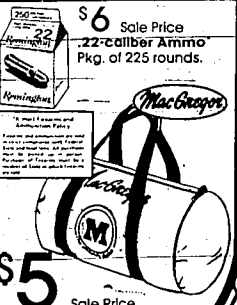
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# Gretzky claims Stanley Cup

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Wayne Gretzky won virtually every honor the game of hockey has to offer. He smashed individual scoring records, he collected Most Valuable Player awards, he even helped change the way the game is played in North America.

But when Gretzky stood on the ice of the Nordlands Coliseum and received the Stanley Cup, nothing else mattered.

"You spend years and years of work and you finally win the Stanley Cup, there is nothing else like it," Gretzky said after scoring twice Saturday night to lead the Edmonton Oilers to a 5-2 decision over the New York Islanders in the fifth game of the

National Hockey League championship series. The victory finished off a convincing 4-1 series triumph in the finals against the four-time champions, who saw their dreams of tying the NHL record of five consecutive titles die at the hands of Gretzky and Company.

"I've been fortunate to win lots of individual awards but there is no feeling like it," he said. "When I first picked up the Cup, I remembered a picture I saw of Jean Beliveau carrying it. That was my first thought.

"We showed you can win with an offensive team and I hope we've influenced the way the game is played. You don't have to win every game 1-0 to win the Stanley Cup."

The Oilers have set NHL goal-scoring records for three straight years and, during that time, the Islanders have been looking over their shoulders, watching Edmonton gain on them. But the Islanders were the team with the Cup. Until now.

"I've been fearing this club for three years," said Islanders Coach Al Arbour. "I could see their talent and the way they were coming around."

The Oilers came so quickly in the finals that they left the Islanders in their wake, falling at the passing locomotive. Gretzky was at the helm of that locomotive.

"For five years, I would pick up the paper and read we had not won the

Stanley Cup," said Gretzky. "I'll never have to read that again."

The Oilers, who joined the NHL in the 1979 merger, never won a title in the other league. And they were humiliated by the Islanders in a four-game final-round sweep last year.

This spring, showing maturity, versatility and patience they rarely exhibited in the past, the Oilers surged to the top. Leading the way was Gretzky, the most dynamic scorer in NHL history.

The Islanders had hoped to become the second team to win five straight Stanley Cups. The Montreal Canadiens won every title from 1956-60, but

needed to win just 10 series over that span to accomplish the feat.

The series loss was the first after 19 straight victories for the Islanders. The last series defeat came in the 1979 semifinals against the New York Rangers.

At 23, Gretzky has shattered 35 league scoring marks. But the honor he sought most was a Stanley Cup championship, and his offensive explosions in the fourth and fifth games of this series paved the way to that championship.

While Gretzky was the dominant player in the last two games, teammate Mark Messier — Edmonton's sparkplug throughout the playoffs — won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the Stanley Cup's Most Valuable Player.



WAYNE GRETZKY Oilers' heart and soul

## Sports

### State track

#### Twin Falls girls can't match Capital's depth

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

BOISE — "I guess we were watching the wrong two teams all day — but I don't know what difference it would have made. We couldn't have done anything to change things with a pencil."

Twin Falls Track Coach Jerry Kleinkopf had a wry smile when in three of the final four events, the Capital Eagles jumped from out of the pack to beat his Bruin girls of the Idaho State Class A-1 Track and Field Championship.

Over on the boys side, sprint king Scott Fitzgerald pulled Borah's mile relay baton from sixth to third on the anchor and that allowed the favored Lions to overtake Boise and Capital and stay ahead of Highland for the crown.

The Twin Falls girls entered the meet thinking it had to beat Borah and then after a strong Meridian showing in Friday's field events, Kleinkopf added the Warrior girls to his list.

The Borah challenge melted quickly and partly shined when sprint ace Miguette Gilson, fighting to stay with Bruin Big Salter in the quarter, rejuvined a hamstring pull and had to retire for the day.

Twin Falls managed to stay ahead of Meridian by smaller amounts but

then Capital pulled two places out of the intermediates hurdles to pull even with the Bruins, added a fifth in the mile and won the final event — the mile relay — to turn back Twin Falls 66-60.

It was the first track victory of the season for the Eagle girls.

"Really I don't think there was anything we could do about it," said Kleinkopf, who praised Capital for a very consistent day. "We got just about all the points we figured on. The only way it could have worked differently for us if we had gotten some unexpected help, like Capital dropping a baton somewhere during the day or a couple of other teams sneaking in places ahead of them to whittle their points down. But Capital obviously performed to its capacity. We did, too. When that happens, you can't feel bad about losing. It was a very good showing by Capital but we're proud of our girls, too."

Kleinkopf's major worry of the day was the heat, which has a harsh effect on junior sprinter Big Salter. She complained of the sun sapping her in Friday's preliminaries and Saturday was warmer.

"It's better today," she said. "I'm staying out of it. I'm warming up under the bleachers where it's a lot cooler and that helps."

See A-1 on Page C2

#### Jerome's boys roll up yet another state title

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

BOISE — If one person to personifies the Jerome Tigers, it's sophomore Terry Sheets.

As the role model, Sheets is at his best only after it appears all is lost. Sticking to the job at hand and coming back is how Sheets has made a name for himself on the Jerome track team and that's exactly how the Jerome boys made state A-2 Track and Field champions of themselves Saturday.

They shrugged off a couple of disappointments — most notably dropping the baton in the 400-meter relay — but still roared back to overtake Orofino's Maniacs and the Middleton Vikings by scores of 82-76-51. Meanwhile, Wood River's girls finished third with 62 points behind Emmett at 72 and Kuna with 74. Lisa Bernhagen added the 100' and 200-meter titles to give her 11 state individual titles for a career and hauled the 1600-meter baton into first place on the anchor leg. She also set the state 200-meter record to go with

her high jump standard of 6-1 on Friday.

"I didn't think we had much of a chance after that happens," said Coach Tim Dunne who picked up his fifth title in the past six years. "But the thing is our kids didn't let it get them down a bit. They just kept coming back."

Not the least of those efforts were provided by Sheets, who almost pulled the 800-meter title from defending champion Mark Bockenstette of Bligh-Kelly. His usual 100-meter dash, capped by a diving lunge at the tape left him, perhaps 18 inches behind. But, with a personal best of 1:58.

And there's no way one can overlook the 6-5, 250-pound Gary Hulsey who picked up his second shotput title with a 58-9 effort to go along with his record 185-foot discus throw of Friday.

"Gary's winning wasn't a disappointment," Dunne answered a question with a laugh. "He came up here to win it and he did. But," the coach added reflectively, "maybe we were

See A-2 on Page C3

#### Bleak weekend for A-3 athletes from District 4

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Saturday's highlights for Magic Valley in the Class A-3 division of the State Track and Field Championships were pretty much wrapped up in two names — Carey's Mark Conrad and Gooding's Sven Swenson.

Those two joined by Valley's Friday pole-vault champion, Ryan Clark, as the only A-3 athletes to pick up individual championships.

The Magic Valley girls were shutout in the personal title list but most of it was due to talent-packed crews of three A-4 Panhandle schools in the boys division and distance queen Michelle Skyles and Kirsten Jensen of Kendrick among the girls. Skyles, who will take her considerable track and basketball talents to College of Southern Idaho this fall, won the 3200

and 800 for the third straight year and by breaking her own records while Jensen, whose school doesn't have a track to practice on, won all three sprints and the long jump — two in record-breaking style.

Nezperce won the boys division with 46 points, followed by Deary and Highland of Craigmont in a tie for second at 38, a three-team sweep for the Second District.

Skyles, who posted the best time in all divisions in the distances, and Nampa Christian won the girls crown with 60 points while Kamiah had 56 and Sugar-Salem 55.

Valley, which was considered a likely contender, wound up eighth but for a very particular reason. Junior long sprinter, Todd Schutte, who had the best quartermile qualifying time, wasn't able to compete Saturday due

See A-3 on Page C2



Jeff Clem of Montana State had a wet landing during the Big Sky steeplechase finals

### Reno wins Big Sky with ease

By NICK GERANIOS The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Victories by Steve Pradere, Jeff Quaille and Derrick May here Saturday helped the University of Nevada-Reno win its second Big Sky Conference outdoor track and field championship.

Nevado-Reno crushed its opposition in the two-day event, scoring 153 points to win its first track title since 1982.

Defending champion Idaho was second with 87½, while host Montana State had its best finish ever with 80½.

Montana followed with 72, Northern Arizona had 67, Idaho State 63, Weber State 57 and Boise State 39.

Pradere won the 1,500 meters in 3:50.06, topping Farley Gerber of Weber State with a 3:51.59 clocking.

Quaille, who won the decathlon championship Thursday, added the pole vault title with a vault of 16 feet. Mark Allen of Montana State was second at 15-8.

May, who won the 10,000 Friday, added the 5,000 on Saturday, covering the distance in 14:52.33 easily beat Mark Souza of Northern Arizona, who finished 15:02.18.

It was the first time in conference history an athlete had won both events in the same meet.

Reno scored points in nine of the 14 finals held Saturday, fulfilling early predictions of the Wolf Pack's strong depth. They failed to score only in the 400' high jump, 400 hurdles, triple jump and 1,600 relay.

Dave Smith of Idaho was named outstanding athlete of the meet by league coaches for his victories in the 100-and-200, and his work on Idaho's two winning relay teams.

### Eleventh-hour home run beats Bruins

By ALAN PHILLIPS Special to The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Catcher Don Potter hit a two-out, solo home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to propel Idaho Falls to the Gem State Conference post-season baseball tournament championship over Twin Falls here Saturday, 6-5.

Bonneville claimed third place in the tournament by edging Minico 6-5, while Blackfoot took the tournament consolation title by dumping, Pocatello 11-6.

Potter, a junior, connected on an inside curveball delivered by Bruin

right-hander Scott Matlock and parked it 400 feet over the left field wall. His homer was just one of four balls hit out of the spacious McDermott Field in Saturday's title game.

That hit was Potter's sixth in two days.

"Don had a great tournament. He was 4-for-4 yesterday and got two hits today and did not have a passed ball in the three games," said Idaho Falls Coach Vince Moll.

The game was truly championship caliber, but both coaches were sorry that the game was not for an overall state title. Moll said he would contact

the champion of this weekend's Idaho Class A State Tournament, which involves eight of the 10 Class A-1 teams in the state outside of the Gem State Conference, to try to arrange a playoff game with the Tigers.

"That was a real good ball game," said Moll. "That's the kind of game a championship game should be, one the kids will remember."

Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram concurred.

"It was a good game, a game we could have won. It's too bad that it wasn't for a state championship."

Twin Falls jumped on Tiger junior right-hander Steve Bivens for three

quick runs in the first two innings. Leadoff hitter Scott Morgan singled in the first, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and went to third on a sun-blazed double by Corky Federico. Tim Crissman laid down an excellent squeeze bunt to score Morgan, with Federico moving to third. Bivens had Federico picked off third base, but a throwing error during the rundown allowed the Bruin runner to score.

In the second inning, Twin's Bob Ellis lined a shot over the left-field fence for a solo homer to give Twin Falls a 3-0 lead.

Bivens, who got the starting call

See BASEBALL on Page C2

### CSI women claim fourth at nationals

SAN ANGELO, Tex. — College of Southern Idaho's women capped the school's strongest performance ever in national track competition Saturday by capturing fourth place in the National Junior College Track and Field Championships.

Headed by Twin Falls product Macie Miller's second-place leap-of-19.7 in the long jump and a second-place 3:49.7 mile relay, the Eagle women amassed 69 points, three points out of third place.

"The women was just absolutely fantastic," enthused Coach Karl Kleinkopf. "Sally (Butts) finishing second in — the heptathlon — was absolutely phenomenal and had

everybody buzzing down here. But all the girls were phenomenal."

"They had the kind of meet you can look back on and never really second guess. We finished three points out of third and, really, the only place we could have improved might have been the 400. Angela (Knights) failed to qualify for the finals but if she had run

the same split in the open she did in the final leg of our mile relay today, she would have won it."

"And Macie Miller. Boy, I'd take a dozen like her. A great competitor, a great gal, a great member just to have on the team even if she wasn't such a great athlete. Oh, I'd better stop. I'm getting carried away," the

happy coach fairly shrieked.

"When you consider that last year we scored 23 points and got fifth, you can see the improvement the team's made this year. With 61 points we were fourth, so that shows this year's talent was probably the best this meet has had," he said.

"I was also pleased with the men. Ray (Mitchell) went 6:10 for ninth in the high jump and Doug Hopster ran 1:51.11 for sixth in the 800 and that's very, very good for Doug Hopster," he continued.

Miller thus came out of the nationals with two school records, her 19.7-long-jump added to the 57.4 she triple-jumped for fourth place Friday.

Butts, despite the grueling two-day, seven-event test of the heptathlon, came back with a 24.91 for fourth place in the 200 and ran on both relays. Teammate Candy Fard was third in 24.7 in the 200 and another double relay member.

The 400 relay set a school record of 47.4 for third place with Butts, Knights Ford and Mary Reed, seventh in the triple jump Friday, on that quartet.

The 1600 relay had splits of Butts 56.9, Ford 57.34, Merenette Simons 57.34 and Knights 55.11 for the total of 3:34.7.

Earlier in the meet, Simmons won

See CSI on Page C2



# Baseball

Continued from Page C1

Saturday only because Idaho Falls' ace Todd Hansen and Greg Talanetz had pitched Thursday and Friday, respectively, then settled down and didn't allow another hit until the sixth inning. Meanwhile, the Tigers finally got to Mallock in the fourth inning.

Blythe walked to lead off the inning and Brad Kellogg powered a drive over the left-center field fence. The ball landed 460 feet from home plate.

In the fifth, the Tigers took a 4-3 lead. Hansen reached first on an error and moved to second on Talanetz pop fly to left field which fell for a single between the bases. Left fielder and third baseman Kellogg followed with a single to left-center to score Hansen, and Talanetz was awarded home when the center-fielder's throw to third went out of play.

"We were in control until we made those errors," said Ingram. "It hadn't been the point left fielder would have been out of the inning without a run. But these are just 16- and 17-year old kids, and they make those kinds of mistakes sometimes."

In the sixth, Twin Falls loughed Bigens for three hits and two runs to reign for the lead, 5-4. The big blow was a two-run homer by Allen Valdez, which drove in Federico who had reached base on a fielder's choice.

Idaho Falls tied the score in the bottom of the inning as Jamie Tobin singled, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Hansen's double to right.

Twin Falls threatened in the top of the seventh with runners on second and third, but failed to score. In the bottom half of the inning, Mallock retired the first two hitters before he delivered up the game-winning homer to Fowler on a 1-1 pitch.

Bonneville claimed third place with a come-from-behind 5-3 victory over Minico earlier Saturday.

The Bees scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning on four singles. Kendall Bennett and Jamie Holverson singled and both scored on Ben Lemmons' two-out single. John Breaugh then reached base on a single with Lemmons scoring second. Mark Walker followed with a single to center to drive in Braasse with what proved to be the winning run.

Bonneville scored a single run in the third on a solo shot by Bennett, who had three hits in the contest.

Minico scored two runs in the third inning on three walks and a two-run double by Marty Carter. The Spartans moved out in front 5-2 in the top of the fifth on two walks, a single by Greg Schow, a two-run double by Greg Vandover and a sacrifice by Tim Vaughn.

Minico got a runner to third base in the sixth inning with nobody out. Tom McClung singled, stole second, a sophomore, retired the next three batters.

Idaho Falls & Twin Falls 5  
Twin Falls..... 210 002 9-3 2 1  
Idaho Falls..... 000 203 1-0 8 4  
Mallock and Crossman; Blythe and Potter; W- Blythe (4-1); L- Mallock (4-1); HRs - Twin Falls, Falls; Valdez; Idaho Falls, Kellogg, Potter.

Bonneville & Minico 5  
Makon..... 000 000 7-3 0 3  
Bonneville..... 000 200 1-0 8 4  
Smith, Peterman (4); and Peterman, Carter (4); Berggren, Holverson (3); and Kida, W - Holverson; - Smith (4-1); HRs - Bonneville.

# A-1

Continued from Page C1

Salter picked up a third in the 100 as Gilson failed to place and that gave the Bruins a big cushion in the battle with Borah.

She then came back with a gut-wrenching victory in the quarter, outlasting the competitive Gilson in a grinding stretch duel. Salter was completely spent as she heard her all-time best — a 57.5 — reported.

Meanwhile, Gilson writhed with leg pain on the artificially-turfed infield.

"I didn't pace myself off anyone," Salter said when asked if she had used Skyline's Colleen Reichert, third-place finisher and one lane outside her, for a pacer. "I just ran. But Salter already knew that the chances of winning the 200 — particularly against the impressive Laura Hurley of Caldwell — had been shot down in the 400 effort." "That's my best time by a full second," she gaped.

But Salter, for a fourth in the 200 to rack up a 20-point day and then nailed down third in the mile relay as Caital and Minico ran off with the first two spots.

"After seeing Hurley yesterday, we didn't feel that Salter could beat her in the short dashes," Kleinkopf said. "Our goal was simply to stay ahead of any Borah entry."

Minico's girls also felt the sting of the state in the relays where they have been virtually untested over the spring. Saturday they failed to get a leg in any baton event, second in the mile being their best. Similarly, Twin Falls' relays didn't fair as well as hoped, settling for a third, fifth and sixth.

Minico senior Charlotte Winward

and Bruin Amber Welty went one-two in the 100-meter hurdles and Windward again took the intermediates to wrap up a double-win day.

Bruin Mallin Miller was fourth in the intermediates.

"We didn't get a single point from a senior," Kleinkopf said, pointing to the youth of his team. "I think our underclass girls picked up a lot of experience that will help us next year."

We were particularly pleased with (freshman) Eva (Talanetz) in the mile relay. We had her running a sub-eight split.

In the boys division, junior Doug Zakalyk got Twin Falls started with victory in a brilliant high hurdle field. Six of the eight finalists had bettered its seconds in Friday's qualifying and they moved almost as one through the first three barriers. But Zakalyk in the fourth one letter perfect, bursting himself a couple of feet ahead of Capital's DD Harris, who set the long jump mark Friday at 24-1/2, and that's how it played out in 14.7.

Friday Zakalyk has fallen from first to third in the preliminaries and noted afterward "I felt like I was doing okay and then all of a sudden it seemed like I forgot how to hurdle."

But Saturday he expressed pleasure with the way the last six hurdles went.

It wasn't that smooth for the best-time qualifier in the intermediates. For the second day, Zakalyk had trouble on the second hurdle.

"I could tell I wasn't going to hit it right...either too close or too far away so I had to chop," he said.

"Then the third one I hit very badly, lost my balance and I almost fell."

He collected himself in time to garner third.

One of the happier guys around was Minico's Darren Newcut who came up with a strong dash in the final 50 yards of the 800 to grab fourth.

"That's my best time and it's a school record," he beamed over the 1:57.4 clocking.

Bruin junior Gilbert Torres turned in a 5.6 for fourth in the quarter as Nampa's Dean Sward, for the second straight day, hammered the record down to 5.1. "All those guys are seniors," Torres said, waving at the field. "Next year maybe it's all mine."

Borah put a lot of pressure on Fitzgerald, who won the short sprints the past two years. He romped to victory in the 100 and 200 but then had to wait a long time to get the anchor baton in the 400 and mile relays. He pulled both back into respectability, second and third, to gain 14 points but could have had a much easier 10 by running the open quarter.

Minico's Leonard Peralaz scored in the hurdles to round out Magic Valley's A-1 efforts.

## Scores and Stats

### Track & field

State prep

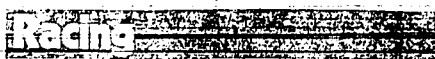
Team scores — 161 Borah 1st, 130 Caldwell 2nd, 127 Mountain View 3rd, 125 Hamlet 4th, 124 Mallock 5th, 123 Idaho Falls 6th, 122 Boise 7th, 121 Weiser 8th, 120 Pocatello 9th, 119 Rigby 10th, 118 Burley 11th, 117 Boise State 12th, 116 Caldwell 13th, 115 Pocatello 14th, 114 Burley 15th, 113 Boise State 16th, 112 Caldwell 17th, 111 Pocatello 18th, 110 Burley 19th, 109 Boise State 20th, 108 Caldwell 21st, 107 Pocatello 22nd, 106 Burley 23rd, 105 Boise State 24th, 104 Caldwell 25th, 103 Pocatello 26th, 102 Burley 27th, 101 Boise State 28th, 100 Caldwell 29th, 99 Pocatello 30th, 98 Burley 31st, 97 Boise State 32nd, 96 Caldwell 33rd, 95 Pocatello 34th, 94 Burley 35th, 93 Boise State 36th, 92 Caldwell 37th, 91 Pocatello 38th, 90 Burley 39th, 89 Boise State 40th, 88 Caldwell 41st, 87 Pocatello 42nd, 86 Burley 43rd, 85 Boise State 44th, 84 Caldwell 45th, 83 Pocatello 46th, 82 Burley 47th, 81 Boise State 48th, 80 Caldwell 49th, 79 Pocatello 50th, 78 Burley 51st, 77 Boise State 52nd, 76 Caldwell 53rd, 75 Pocatello 54th, 74 Burley 55th, 73 Boise State 56th, 72 Caldwell 57th, 71 Pocatello 58th, 70 Burley 59th, 69 Boise State 60th, 68 Caldwell 61st, 67 Pocatello 62nd, 66 Burley 63rd, 65 Boise State 64th, 64 Caldwell 65th, 63 Pocatello 66th, 62 Burley 67th, 61 Boise State 68th, 60 Caldwell 69th, 59 Pocatello 70th, 58 Burley 71st, 57 Boise State 72nd, 56 Caldwell 73rd, 55 Pocatello 74th, 54 Burley 75th, 53 Boise State 76th, 52 Caldwell 77th, 51 Pocatello 78th, 50 Burley 79th, 49 Boise State 80th, 48 Caldwell 81st, 47 Pocatello 82nd, 46 Burley 83rd, 45 Boise State 84th, 44 Caldwell 85th, 43 Pocatello 86th, 42 Burley 87th, 41 Boise State 88th, 40 Caldwell 89th, 39 Pocatello 90th, 38 Burley 91st, 37 Boise State 92nd, 36 Caldwell 93rd, 35 Pocatello 94th, 34 Burley 95th, 33 Boise State 96th, 32 Caldwell 97th, 31 Pocatello 98th, 30 Burley 99th, 29 Boise State 100th, 28 Caldwell 101st, 27 Pocatello 102nd, 26 Burley 103rd, 25 Boise State 104th, 24 Caldwell 105th, 23 Pocatello 106th, 22 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### The Preakness Results

<b>WINNER</b>	Jockey: Angel Cordero Jr. Trainer: J Van Berg Purse: \$243,600
<b>PLACE</b>	Play On Jockey: J.L. Sarny Trainer: W Turner Purse: \$50,000
<b>SHOW</b>	Fight Over Jockey: O Vergara Trainer: J Panzella Purse: \$30,000
<b>FOURTH</b>	Taylor's Special Jockey: W. Zornosaker Trainer: W. Mort Purse: \$15,000

# Gate Dancer makes racing history

By ED SCHUYLER, Jr.  
The Associated Press



BALTIMORE — Jockey Angel Cordero Jr. admits he could be a little crazy, but don't tell him there's anything wrong with Gate Dancer, the problem-plagued colt who won the \$338,000 Preakness with a record-shattering performance Saturday.

"I think both of them (Cordero and Gate Dancer) are a little crazy and they ought to fit each other," trainer Jack Van Berg joked before the race.

Cordero fit Gate Dancer perfectly, guiding him straight as an arrow down the homestretch to a 1 1/2-length victory over fast-closing Play On in 1:53 3/5, a Pimlico track record and the fastest of the 109 Preaknesses.

The impressive performance by the eggheaded colt, who has a habit of logging in during the stretch, completely overshadowed Swale's bid to add a Preakness victory to his Kentucky Derby triumph and dashed hopes for a Triple Crown winner this year.

"Oh, I know I'm a little crazy," said the 41-year-old Cordero, "but a horse who lugs-in ain't a crazy horse. I hate to see him get a bad reputation because he's a good horse."

"It's a pleasure to be here without controversy," he said. "The last time I was here, I was in a whole lot of trouble."

Swale was in contention until the final turn and then faded to finish seventh in a field of 10 three-year-olds.

"I'm looking forward to the Belmont if I can ride him because he can run all day," Van Berg and owner Kenneth Opstein, a former sports writer for the now-defunct International News Service who never covered a Triple Crown race, said that if Gate Dancer came out of the race all right, he would run in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont on June 9 at Belmont Park.

White Gate Dancer — fourth in the Kentucky Derby but disqualified and placed fifth for bothering a horse in the stretch — behaved himself Saturday, so did Cordero, who has been the center of controversy in some past Preakness Stakes.

fourth after three-quarters. Then, on the final turn, Gate Dancer, wearing purple earmuffs and a yellow shade, moved up to challenge pace-setting Fight Over.

Derby, moved the winner into contention on the rail, but then turning for home took a different route.

"I started to go inside but the leader (Fight Over) started to come out, so I thought I'd better go around. I had a lot of horse."

Latiff Pincay Jr. found out he didn't have nearly as much horse in Swale as he did on Derby Day, May 5.

Swale, bidding to become the first Derby victor to win the Preakness since Pleasant Colony in 1981, was second until midway through the backstretch. When the field hit the half-mile pole, Swale was back in fourth, and white Gate Dancer charged into contention on the final turn. Swale faded.

"I just ran out-of-horse," said the 37-year-old Pincay, looking for his first Preakness victory. "I hit him once and he didn't respond. He wasn't the same horse."

Gate Dancer paid \$11.60, \$3 and \$4.20 in earning \$243,600 for his first stakes victory. Play On paid \$7.20 and \$5 and Fight Over, ridden by Octavio Vergara, was \$5.60 to show.

## AL: California slow dances past Niekro

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a duel of a different sort, Geoff Zahn's assortment of junk pitches against the knuckleball of Phil Niekro.

With the help of some timely hitting by Brian Downing, who had two RBIs, Zahn won the slow-motion battle Saturday as the California Angels defeated the New York Yankees 4-0.

"When you go out there, any pitcher wants to throw a no-hitter, a shutout," said Zahn, 53, who lowered his ERA to 2.24. He scattered nine hits, struck out two and walked one.

also walked six while striking out six in 7 1/3 innings before giving way to Aurelio Lopez, who earned his fifth save after giving up a ninth-inning homer to Dwayne Murphy.

Downing was the one who did something about the Angels' hitting. He sparked a three-run seventh inning off Niekro with an RBI-double, then drove in another run with a single in the eighth to chase the 45-year-old Yankee right-hander.

Minnesota 7, Boston 0  
In Minneapolis, Minnesota's Frank Viola tossed a three-hitter and Dave Engle drove in three runs as the Twins beat the Boston Red Sox in a game that included a bench-clearing melee. In the bottom of the fifth, Tom Brunansky came home to score from first on Gary Gaetti's double, making it 5-0.

The loss was only the second in eight decisions for Niekro, both coming when the Yankees were shut out, something that has happened nine times this season.

Seattle 6, Baltimore 5  
In Baltimore, Seattle's Dave Henderson hit a line drive home run over the fence in left-centerfield with one out in the 10th inning to give the Mariners a win over the Baltimore Orioles and put an end to a five-game losing streak.

Detroit 5, Oakland 4  
In Detroit, Darrell Evans went 3-for-3 with two RBIs and Lou Whitaker homered for Detroit as the rampaging Tigers beat the Oakland A's and improved their major league-leading record to 31-5. Detroit ace Jack Morris was not sharp but worked out of jams when he had to and improved his record, also the best in baseball, to 8-1. Morris scattered eight hits, but

winners Ed Vandenberg, 1-2, who worked the last 4 1/3 innings. Milwaukee 3, Cleveland 0  
In Milwaukee, "rookie" right-hander Jaime Cooney and veteran reliever Rolfe Fingers combined on a three-hitter to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Kansas City 6, Texas 2  
In Kansas City, Mo., Pat Sheridan's grand slam home run climaxed a six-run, two-out burst in the fourth inning and carried the Kansas City Royals to a victory over the Texas Rangers. Sheridan connected off an old Kansas City nemesis, knuckleballer Charlie Hough, who had shut out the Royals in his two previous appearances against them.

Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1  
In Los Angeles, Rick Honeycutt scattered nine hits and singled in a run with one of his two hits, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a victory over the Montreal Expos.



Reggie Jackson of the Angels huffs 'n puffs his way into third base after advancing on teammate Brian Downing's sacrifice fly

## NL: Pace-setting Cubs keep rolling

By The Associated Press

Larry Bowa's third hit of the game, a double, triggered a two-run seventh-inning rally Saturday that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

scoring single by Eros Cabell. The Cubs scored a run in the first on a walk to Dernier, a single by Ryne Sandberg and Gary Mathews' fielder's choice. Jody Davis singled in the second, went to third on Bowa's double and scored on a sacrifice fly by Reuschel.

Bowa, who had doubled and singled earlier, doubled off starter Bob Knepper and scored the tying run when pinch-hitter Richie Hebner greeted reliever and loser Bill Dawley, 2-3, with a double.

Chicago took a 3-2 lead in the third on consecutive doubles by Matthews and Leon Durham, but the Astros came back with two runs in the fourth on a single by Mumphrey, a double by Cabell, a run-scoring single by Ray Knight and a sacrifice fly by Harry Spillman.

Bob Dernier then laid down a sacrifice bunt and when Dawley threw the ball past second baseman Bill Doran, who was covering first, and into the Houston bullpen, Hebner scored the lead run.

Terry Whitfield doubled with one out in the second and Franklin Stubbs walked and Dave Anderson singled to load the bases. Jack Fimple singled in Whitfield and Stubbs, then Honeycutt brought home Anderson with a single and Fimple scored as well on a throwing error by Montreal right fielder Andre Dawson.

Rick Reuschel, 1-1, was the winner and Lee Smith pitched the final two innings to earn his seventh save.

Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1  
In Los Angeles, Rick Honeycutt scattered nine hits and singled in a run with one of his two hits, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Astros took a 2-0 lead in the first on a single by Craig Reynolds, a double by Jose Cruz, a sacrifice fly by Jerry Mumphrey and a run-

scoring single by Ray Knight and a sacrifice fly by Harry Spillman. Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1  
In Los Angeles, Rick Honeycutt scattered nine hits and singled in a run with one of his two hits, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a victory over the Montreal Expos.

place in the National League West. The only run off the left-hander came in the ninth on a leadoff homer by Gary Carter.

The Dodgers took a 4-0 lead in the second off Montreal starter Bill Gullettson, 0-4, who is still looking for his first career win against the Dodgers.

Terry Whitfield doubled with one out in the second and Franklin Stubbs walked and Dave Anderson singled to load the bases. Jack Fimple singled in Whitfield and Stubbs, then Honeycutt brought home Anderson with a single and Fimple scored as well on a throwing error by Montreal right fielder Andre Dawson.

Los Angeles added an insurance run in the fifth inning when Pedro Gonzalez doubled off Gullettson with two outs.

Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 2  
In San Francisco, pinch-hitter Tim Corcoran's three-run double

was the big blow in a four-run seventh-inning rally that broke a tie and carried the streaking Philadelphia Phillies to a victory over the San Francisco Giants.

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 1  
In St. Louis, Joaquin Andujar became the first seven-game winner in the National League and George Hendrick had three hits and three RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals used a six-run first inning to defeat the Cincinnati Reds.

Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2  
In Pittsburgh, Rick Mahler scattered seven hits for his first victory in over a year as the Atlanta Braves, keyed by Claudiell Washington's three hits, defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in a game ended after 6 1/2 innings by rain.

San Diego 6, New York 3  
In San Diego, Tony Gwynn's three-run homer keyed a four-run sixth inning as the San Diego Padres rallied to beat the New York Mets.

### A-2

Continued from Page C1  
wrong in thinking that having (Post Falls 58-foot putter Don) Toffenore here to put a little pressure on him would result in the state record. I know Gary's spent two days thinking about it. He hardly left his room at the motel. But I think all that concentration may have tightened him up a little more than we suspected. It really thought he'd get the record. (82.3) this year."

was right on cue and cruising. Then came the dropped baton.  
After that Deo Herfel, who was second in the triple jump, added a fourth in the quarter end Sheets gave the medley baton its usually ride—in second place for one and three-quarter laps and then a winning burst.  
Meanwhile, Bernhagen, who has qualified for the Olympic trials in the high jump, remained the darling of the public address announcer and press as she continued to pile up wins on the track. She was embarrassed by

the announcement that she had 11 individual championships in her four years, which didn't note that Kendrick's Kirsten Jensen, a four-gold-medal performer in the A-3 division, had garnered 13.  
But after an ace-trail timed 24.97 in the 200 and then a brilliant anchor on the mile relay, the press descended again—and she avoided it as well as she could.  
Asked if she remembered the her first attention on this same field when she set her first state record as a

freshman, Bernhagen smiled and said, "yes, and I'm even more ill-at-ease now than I was then."  
Finally she fled the area and was last seen spraying water from a hose on teammates as they trolled against the heat.  
Wood-River had some disappointment in its quest for the title as junior Maureen McClain went unplugged in the 1600. "Blondes and redheads, the tight-complected ones, the heat always gets them," commiserated Jerome Coach Skip Andrews.

But, Wood-River Coach John Hopkins wasn't feeling any remorse over anything.  
"We came up here to do the best we could and we did. Nobody quit. I'm proud of the girls," he said.  
One blonde who had a good day was competitive Joni James who placed in both long jumps. And Andrew, although losing one competitor, chuckled as he watched another, freshman Latoria Jensen, come up with a second runner-up spot in the 1600. Again the freshman came from

off the pace, passing four girls in the final 50 yards for second. Friday night she was second in the 3200 by eight inches after another stretch duel.  
Buhl sophomore Kelly Bertoff snared the 800-meter championship, staying back in the pack most of the way and then sprinting to victory.  
"I tend to run like that," she smiled. "I go out fast and then I tend to slow down and let the other people set the pace in the middle of the race. My coach says I can out-kick anybody so I thought I would try it and see if it was right."



Bucks' Sidney Moncrief slam dunks as Danny Ainge looks on

# ProBasketball

## NBA: Two down, two to go

Bucks on brink of extinction     Suns stave off LA steamroller

By MIKE EMBRY  
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Boston guard Gerald Henderson wasn't sure if he was coming or going in the first half against the Milwaukee Bucks. But when he finally got going, he took the Celtics with him.

Henderson sparked a third-quarter rally with 11 points and Larry Bird scored 11 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter to lift Boston to a 109-100 victory over the Bucks Saturday night in their National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Celtics now hold a commanding 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals. The fourth game will be played here Monday.

"In the first half, I couldn't go left or right," said Henderson, who went scoreless the first two periods. "In fact, I couldn't go at all. After halftime, I felt that I had to make things happen and be a spark to get this club going."

Milwaukee, with Sidney Moncrief scoring 13 points and Mike Dunleavy and Junior Johnson 12 apiece, took a 63-50 lead at halftime.

But the Celtics charged back, going on a 24-10 run to take a 74-73 lead with 4:03 left in the third quarter. Henderson hit four baskets during the spur.

"We applied the defensive pressure and that pretty much got us going," Henderson said of the Celtics' turnaround. "We knew we had to come out and be aggressive because they surely were. Our first break wasn't very good in the first half. In the second half we had to cut down on the turnovers."

Milwaukee recovered to take an 85-82 lead at the end of the period with Paul Mokeski scoring six points in the final two minutes.

The Bucks managed to slice the margin to 99-98 on Johnson's dunk with 3:20 remaining, but Boston countered with eight straight points to go safely in front 107-98.

Dennis Johnson, Cedric Maxwell and Henderson scored 19 points apiece and Robert Parish added 10 for the Celtics.

Moncrief topped Milwaukee with 22 points, followed by Bridgeman with 18, Johnson 16, Mike Dunleavy 14 and Lanier and Mokeski with 12 each.

By WALTER BERRY  
The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Phoenix Coach John MacLeod said Friday night's 135-127 Suns' overtime victory over Los Angeles "finally proves" to everybody that we can beat the Lakers."

Walter Davis and Kyle Macy scored six points apiece in overtime as Phoenix sliced Los Angeles' lead to 2-1 in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Game 4 of the best-of-seven Western Conference series will be here today.

"After those two 16-point losses in L.A., there was some doubt we could beat them — even in our own minds," MacLeod said. "The papers even said, 'Sure, the Suns upset Portland and Utah in the other rounds, but they can't upset the Lakers.' Well, we'll see about that."

Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley, however, said his club is "still in the driver's seat. We want that one on Sunday. We should have had this one, but they took the starch out of us in that overtime."

The Lakers forced the overtime at 119-119 on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's skv hook with 22 seconds left.

Macy sank his six points in the first 1:24 of the extra period for a 125-121 Phoenix lead and Larry Nance's layup made good the Suns' 127-121 lead with 2:32 left.

A layup by Earvin "Magic" Johnson cut Los Angeles' deficit to 129-127 with 1:25 left.

Davis hit a bank shot 22 seconds later and he and Lucas sank two free throws each in the final seconds to seal the victory.

Davis finished with a career playoff high 34 points while Nance had 23, Lucas 19, James Edwards 18 and Macy 12.

Phoenix led 42-31 after the first period by setting a club playoff record for points in an opening period.

Down 46-33 1:01 into the second quarter, Los Angeles used an 11-2 spurt to forge a 53-53 tie on Jamaal Wilkes' jumper with 3:54 left.

Five straight points by Nance, following a Davis jumper put Phoenix up 60-53.

## Stewart's 6-under round leads CNIT

by BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Payne Stewart, a winner in each of his last two seasons, compiled a 6-under par 64 and pulled away to a two-stroke lead over Peter Jacobsen in the third round of the \$500,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament Saturday.

Stewart, wearing his trademark plus-fours under the gloomy, threatening skies, set a seasonal and tournament record with his 54-hole total of 198, a distant 12-under par on the old Colonial Country Club course.

The score was three shots better than the previous low three-round total for the PGA Tour this year and was two better than the tournament record set in 1976 by Lee Trevino.

But even that record-setting performance was not good enough to shake the persistent Jacobsen, who simply refused to fold. He clipped in on the 15th and birdied the 18th for a 65 and remained in the title hunt at 200, matching the old tournament record.

"I have a very aggressive attitude this week, and I'm putting and chipping well," Jacobsen said.

Dr. Gil Morgan, the non-practicing optometrist who held the second round lead, matched par 70 in the occasional drizzle and drifted back to third at 203.

Steady Tom Kite, a top-10 finisher in his last four starts, was alone at 206 after a solid, no-bogey round of 67.

"What's going on here?" Kite asked. "For the first couple of months, every tournament was decided by one shot or in a playoff. Now, all of a sudden, somebody is pulling away from the field every week. This game makes a lot of sense."

Tom Watson, who tops the money-winning list and has collected two 1984 titles, was tied at 207—nine shots off the pace — with Tony Sills and D.A. Weirbring. Watson and Sills

## White holds slim Chrysler-Plymouth tournament lead

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Former champion Donna White, playing what she described as an "erratic" second round, took a one-stroke lead Saturday over defending champion Pat Bradley when she fired an even-par 73 at the \$175,000 LPGA Chrysler-Plymouth Charity Classic.

"I'm really surprised to shoot even-par and be right up there," said White, the 1980 champion here at the par-73, 6,389-yard Upper Montclair Country Club course.

White, who began the day one stroke off the lead after a 5-under-par 68 on the opening round Friday, completed the first 36 holes of the 54-hole event at 5-under 141.

White offset four bogeys with four birdies on the second round, which began in the morning with rain showers and ended with sunshine in the late afternoon.

Bradley, the leading money-winner on the tour this year even though she has not won, was right behind White at 4-under 142 after firing a 73 Saturday.

each had a 69 and Weirbring matched par 70.

Masters champion Ben Crenshaw shot a 68 and was at 208. Defending Colonial title-holder Jim Colbert was 73-212 and U.S. Open champ Larry Nelson 71-213.

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## American, 16, makes finals of Italian Open

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON  
The Associated Press

ROME — Sixteen-year-old Aaron Krickstein overpowered Diego Perez of Uruguay 6-4, 6-0 on Saturday to become the youngest finalist in the history of the Italian Open Tennis Championships.

The hard-hitting high school student from Grosse Pointe, Mich., will face fifth-seeded Andrés Gomez of Ecuador in Sunday's final of the \$315,000 tournament.

Gomez, 24, winner here in 1982 and ranked seventh in the world, beat Argentina's Jose Luis Clere 6-3, 6-2 in Saturday's other semifinal.

Keeping his composure before the packed center court crowd at the Foro Italico, Krickstein ousted Perez, with a strong serve and a stinging forehand on the clay. But he said he expects a difficult match against the more experienced Gomez.

"If he's serving well, it will be tough for me," the American teen-ager said after his match with Perez.

Krickstein played only one volley in the match and missed it, and the 6-foot-3 Gomez is expected to go to the net against his young opponent to neutralize his powerful ground

strokes from the baseline.

"Krickstein's forehand is particularly fast, it's hard to return," said Perez.

Gomez won 6-3 in his only previous meeting with Krickstein, an exhibition match last December.

Krickstein has shown remarkable cool in the tournament, particularly when he came up against an Italian, Francesco Cancellotti, before a crowd of 9,000 partisan fans in Friday's quarterfinals.

After jumping to a 3-0 lead in the first set against Perez, he allowed his opponent to fight back to within 5-4, but then put the match away.

"Once I win a set, I get more confident and relaxed which is why I could win so easily," he explained.

Between the semifinal matches, Sweden's Bjorn Borg, twice the Italian champion, was greeted with a standing ovation when he came to center court. Borg, here for a promotional appearance, was the youngest player to win in Rome when he took the Italian title for the first time in 1974 at 17.

Krickstein, who will be 17 on Aug. 2, plans to finish his junior year in high school this year, studying between:   
 \* See ITALIAN on Page C5

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For Indianapolis 500

Amid sound and fury, Rutherford qualifies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Johnny Rutherford, a three-time winner who missed the race last May after he was injured in a crash during practice...

Knife! had qualified his Primus race car a week earlier at 199.81. Time trials conclude Sunday with non-qualified cars attempting to bump the slowest qualified cars out of the lineup for the \$2.5 million race.

However, the National Weather Service forecast an 80 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Rutherford's speed was good for a tentative spot on the inside of the 11th and last row.

"What a month. What a month. Thank God for Jim Gilmore and A.J. Foyt," Rutherford said.

No World Cup in U.S.S.R.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The International Soccer Federation (FIFA) on Saturday awarded Italy the right to host the 1990 World Cup, rejecting bids by the Soviet Union...

Italian

Continued from Page C4 matches. He also will enter Paris and Wimbledon. "My books are here but I haven't opened them," he confessed.

advantage of lapses in concentration by his opponent.

"Today I felt tired, nervous and slow," Clerc said. "He was playing aggressively and I didn't have the concentration to cope."

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261-7th AVE. EAST
YOU'RE NOT GETTING OLDER, JUST BETTER! That's what you'll say about this prestigious older home...

Finally a plan room for the Southern Idaho area; A chance for our contractors and sub-contractors to bid more of the regional jobs...

038-Acreage & Lots
ARTESIAN HOT WATER Home/recreation sights & scenic views. High elevation 734-5994...

038-Acreage & Lots
FOR SALE: 14x65 mobile home in excellent condition. Set up in quiet shady park...

1511 9th Ave. East
OWNER IS MOVING and this home will need a family in it. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement...

THE MOST FOR THE MONEY
Seller will pay for a 3.2-1.1 buy-down on interest rates on this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

Plan Room Services:
\* Pleasant full-time staff
\* Many current plans available now
\* A schedule of bid dates
\* A conference room available for members to use

039-Mobile Homes
FOR SALE: 14x65 mobile home in excellent condition. Set up in quiet shady park...

039-Mobile Homes
FOR SALE: 14x65 mobile home in excellent condition. Set up in quiet shady park...

EXECUTIVE ESTATE
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, sun room on 1.7 acres. The VIEW IS FREE. Priced to sell at \$125,000. Your Host: Jim Ritchie.

PATIO HOME
Outstanding 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath patio home. Many excellent amenities. Good assumable loan. Best buy at \$64,500.

SHARP 2 BEDROOM HOME on corner lot, one bedroom in full basement. Large single garage, assumable private loan. \$34,900.00.

039-Acreage & Lots
ARTESIAN HOT WATER Home/recreation sights & scenic views. High elevation 734-5994...

039-Mobile Homes
FOR SALE: 14x65 mobile home in excellent condition. Set up in quiet shady park...

FANTASTIC HILL SIDE VIEW
goes with the lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 5 acres or 40 acres, parquet floor, electric heat fireplace.

687 CINDY
FEELING THE SQUEEZE? You don't in this huge home in one of Twin Falls' finest areas. Home is 3664 sq. ft., totally finished featuring 4 bedrooms...

2 HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! One home is immaculate with steel siding, close to town and newly remodeled. The other is a small rental with income of \$135.00 per month...

039-Acreage & Lots
ARTESIAN HOT WATER Home/recreation sights & scenic views. High elevation 734-5994...

039-Mobile Homes
FOR SALE: 14x65 mobile home in excellent condition. Set up in quiet shady park...

LARGE COUNTRY HOME
on 17 acres, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 5 1/2 miles South of Springville Bldg, 3 miles South on Blue Lakes Blvd. South only 1 mile West 1/2 mile South.

NORTHWEST LOCATION
Among well kept homes, 3 bedroom 2 bath, beautifully landscaped private yard with RV park, ing 1216 Parkview Drive. Your hosts: Jenn Hylton, Champaign & realtors/agents served.

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY located in the heart of subdivision area, 163 acres. 2 good all electric homes, dairy barn, corrals and large shop...

039-Acreage & Lots
ARTESIAN HOT WATER Home/recreation sights & scenic views. High elevation 734-5994...

039-Mobile Homes
FOR SALE: 14x65 mobile home in excellent condition. Set up in quiet shady park...

# Real Estate-Merchandise

**045-Mobile Homes**  
**1941 GOVERNOR** 14 x 20, 2 bedroom, with expansion GREEN TREE AC FINANCE, \$1965.00-\$2500 Local: 734-9500  
**"SHOW MODEL SPECIAL"** 1947, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric, shingle roof, new major repairs—Wash \$17420  
**1947 05 HURBY** Magic Valley Mobile Homes 734-8161

**25 58 MARELETTE MOBILE HOME** Located in Nickelwax trailer park in Boni. Ready to move into. Reasonable price. Call 426-6411 after 5:00. 543-5477  
 12x24 in Boni. \$4800 as is, 1200 down, trade or carry balance. Leave message. Call 734-7954  
**14 X 20 REDEAR 1974 NICE** 2 1/2 acres, full electric, 3 bdrm 1 1/2 baths. A/C Sale price \$9995. HURBY's Magic Valley Mobile Homes 734-8161

**1670 TRAILER HOUSE** 13,600 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, carpet, kitchen & living room, 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Call 426-6411 after 5:00. 543-5477  
**1964 12x4 FLEETWOOD** mobile home, \$2000. Call 426-6411 after 5:00. 543-5477  
**1975 New Moon-Mobile Home** 12x64, \$4500 or best offer. Call 426-6411 after 5:00. 543-5477  
**1073-14 X 24 Skyline Mobile Home** 14 x 22 living room, excellent carpeting. A/C & major appliances. \$4900. Call 426-6411 after 5:00. 543-5477

**1970 12 X 60 Roadside** mobile home, ref. A/C, metal shed. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call Darryl Kautz Realtor 734-0175 or Harold Putter 734-2018 eve.

**052-Unit, Home & Dup.**

**052-Unit, Home & Dup.**  
 Five 1/2 bdrm apts. Ready to move. \$1500 per month. Mayor & Assoc. 734-7925  
**JEROME**, Nice, 2 bdrm, full kitchen, carpet, drapes, stove, ref. All utilities paid. No pets \$200 monthly. Call 734-7925  
**KITCHENETS** AND SHEDDINGS. Phone 734-7925  
**LARGE 1** bedroom, all utilities furnished except linen, \$140 a month plus deposit. \$130 per month. Mayor & Assoc. 734-7925  
**LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT?** Call Quin's 734-2945  
**NICE 1 1/2 bdrm apt.** All utilities included. \$165 per month. 734-4930 or 734-3653

**051-Unit, Home & Dup.**  
**ATTRACTIVE 3** bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard with covered patio. \$375 a month. \$3000 down. Call 734-7925  
**CLEAN 2** story, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 28' wide A.M. \$350 per month. \$200 down. Deposit: 734-2922 or 732-7336  
**GUTE & CLEAN 3** bdrm. finished basement, woodstove, 2 car garage. Call 734-8161  
**FARM HOUSE** for rent, with 2 1/2 acres, just outside city limits. Will rent to couple or single person. \$200 per month. \$100 deposit. Call 734-7506  
**Five 2** bedroom homes \$200 per month. \$100 deposit. \$2000 a month. Also looking for home on 5 acres for rent.  
**Mayor & Assoc. 734-7925**

**054-Unit, Home & Dup.**  
**1947 2 bdrm, 2 bath.** carpet, drapes, stove, ref. All utilities paid. No pets \$200 monthly. Call 734-7925  
**NICE 2 bdrm house** in Twin Falls with dishwasher, disposal, water, refrigerator & washer. \$1000. 525-4677  
**NICE 1 1/2 bedroom** in Twin Falls, A/C, appliances, extra carpet, patio, laundry facility. \$265 a deposit. Call 734-0408  
**2** bedroom apartment. \$160 per month. 734-5668  
**1 1/2 bdrm apt.** all utilities paid, close to downtown. \$125. Call 734-7925  
**Very nice 2 bdrm apt.** in 4-PLEX, Appliances, A/C, laundry facilities, call post-war & sanitation furnished. No pets \$265 per month. \$150 deposit. Call 734-7925 or 734-8161

**053-Unit, Home & Dup.**  
**2** bedroom home. Fenced backyard. \$300 per month. Call 734-5668  
**3** BEDROOM, 31' 3/4' wide A.M. \$350 a month. Call 734-8161  
**4 Plus 2** Bdrm apt. on lg. lot. 1/2 acre. \$400 a month. \$100 deposit. \$100 per month. \$1000 down. Call 734-7925  
**1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath,** carpet, drapes, stove, ref. \$150 per month. Call 734-7925  
**2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath,** carpet, water paid. 354 4th Ave. Evans Property Management, 734-1401  
**1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath,** ref. \$150, P-15, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ref. \$150. Call 734-7925  
**Next to park.** \$150 a month. Call 734-7925  
**2** BDRM, 1 bath duplex. 758 Ridgeway, W. F. 1 car garage. W.H.K. off-shower, refrigerator, electric heat. \$150 per month. \$100 deposit. Call 734-1120 or 734-7925  
**2** BDRM APT, \$155 a deposit. \$100. Call 734-7925  
**2** BDRM BASEMENT APT, \$165 deposit. No pets. Call 734-7925  
**NICE 1 1/2 bdrm,** no pets. \$150 per month. \$100 deposit. \$1000 down. Call 734-7925  
**3** BDRM. Clean 2 bdrm. large, 1 bath, carpet drapes, ref. stove. \$175. 10th Ave. Evans Property Management, 734-1401  
**2** BDRM, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car. central location. \$200 a month. 1 bath, \$250 Call 426-6411

**056-Rooms For Rent**  
**LARGE ROOM** FOR RENT, 1 bath, \$150 a month, all utilities paid. Call 734-7925  
**1** BDRM, some utilities, couple preferred. no pets. Call 734-3529  
**SUITABLE FOR ADULTS** 1 or 2 bdrm, all utilities no pets. Call 734-5668  
**1** BDRM, some utilities, couple preferred. no pets. Call 734-3529  
**2** BDRM, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car. central location. \$200 a month. 1 bath, \$250 Call 426-6411

**057-Mobile Home**  
**056-Office Rentals**  
**AVAILABLE** May 1 over 300 SF in a beautifully remodelled building in downtown Twin Falls. Most other tenants are in construction related business. This space available in same building, high traffic location. Call 734-8161  
**ELEGANT OFFICE SPACE** 15 x 34 ft, 1500 sq. feet. downtown Call 734-5668  
**FEDERAL BUILDING** Blue Lakes-N.H. Has 2 offices for rent. Will remodel to suit tenants. 734-8888 or 734-1441  
**FIRST INTERSTATE** Bank Bldg Office space available. Phone 734-0408 or 323-7717  
**1,500 SF.** off street parking—no, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 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1385th, 1386th, 1387th, 1388th, 1389th, 1390th, 1391st, 1392nd, 1393rd, 1394th, 1395th, 1396th, 1397th, 1398th, 1399th, 1400th, 1401st, 1402nd, 1403rd, 1404th, 1405th, 1406th, 1407th, 1408th, 1409th, 1410th, 1411st, 1412nd, 1413th, 1414th, 1415th, 1416th, 1417th, 1418th, 1419th, 1420th, 1421st, 1422nd, 1423rd, 1424th, 1425th, 1426th, 1427th, 1428th, 1429th, 1430th, 1431st, 1432nd, 1433rd, 1434th, 1435th, 1436th, 1437th, 1438th, 1439th, 1440th, 1441st, 1442nd, 1443rd, 1444th, 1445th, 1446th, 1447th, 1448th, 1449th, 1450th, 1451st, 1452nd, 1453rd, 1454th, 1455th, 1456th, 1457th, 1458th, 1459th, 1460th, 1461st, 1462nd, 1463rd, 1464th, 1465th, 1466th, 1467th, 1468th, 1469th, 1470th, 1471st, 1472nd, 1473rd, 1474th, 1475th, 14





# III SPRING USED TRACTOR CLEARANCE SALE III

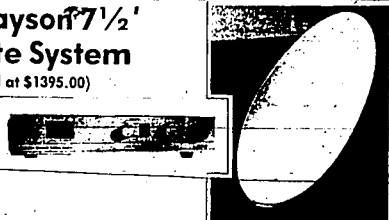
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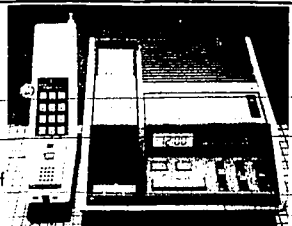
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3079	IH Model 100 Hydro 1974 104 H.P.	\$15,500
3136	1977 IH 1086 D 135 H.P.	\$24,500
3303	1974 IH 100 Hydro 16.9x38, 106 H.P.	\$15,000
3347	1980 IH 3788 2+2 1735 Hrs., 171 H.P.	\$37,500
3393	1983 Steiger ST-250 Clean, Low Hours	\$75,000
3396	1977 IH Model 1486-D Cab & Air	\$25,500
3488	IH 1978 Model 1086-D 2500 Hrs., 135 H.P.	\$19,500
3421	1978 Steiger ST-325 Ready to go to work 2635 Hrs.	\$64,950
3460	1981 IH 986-D 16.9 x 38, 1207 Hrs.	\$22,500
3464	1981 IH 1486-D New 18.4 x 38, Low Hours	\$27,500
3479	1979 Case 2670 W/3 Point, 18.4 x 38 Duals	\$29,500
3456	1979 IH Model 1486-D 18.4 x 38, Clean Unit	\$23,000
3472	1979 Ford TW-30 W/Duals, 1186 Hrs.	\$28,500
3476	IHC TD-7 E Crawler Tractor W/Dozer, 1975 Model	\$15,500
3494	IH 1981 5288-D Tractor 142 H.P.	\$39,500
3492	1978 IH Model 986-D 16.9 x 38, Cab & Air	\$18,500
3493	1976 IH Model 1086-D New Radios, 116 H.P.	\$17,500
3400	1981 IH 5288-D Low Hours, Super Clean	\$45,000
3504	1978 IH Model 1486-D 1770 Hrs.	\$23,500
3500	1978 M. F. 2745 W/Cab, Air, Direct Axle Duals	\$23,500
3009	1982 IH Model 5088-D 119 Hrs. Like New Unit	\$45,000

Trade #	Description	PRICE
3495	1975 M.F. Model 1155 2496 Hrs., 125 H.P.	\$13,500
3074	1970 IH Model 1456-D Field Ready	\$10,500
3015	1971 IH 1066 D 18.4 x 38, Cab, Radio, 116 H.P.	\$12,500
3037	IH Model 1206-D Clean Unit, 112 H.P.	\$8500
3047	1975 IH 1066 D Cab, 116 H.P.	\$13,500
3083	1971 IH Model F-1466-D New Tires, Front Weights	\$13,500
3302	1966 IH F-806-D Tractor Rebuilt Engine	\$8000
3322	1971 IH Model 1468-D 145 H.P.	\$10,500
3359	1976 M.F. 275-D 15.5 x 38, Multi-Power 67 H.P.	\$12,500
3409	1974 IH 1466-D Cab, Air, 145 H.P.	\$11,800
3445	1976 IH 1466-D Cab, Air, New 18.4 Radios	\$14,500
3446	1972 IH 1466-D 3541 Hours	\$10,000
3462	1974 IH Model 1066-D W/Duals, 125 H.P.	\$11,500
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## Farm wives not envious of their city sisters

Most say the advantages far overshadow the hardships

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — "I will never marry a farmer!"

However, some women who make this vow eventually break it — and still live happily ever after.

A farm wife's lot is not an easy one, with schedules which extend well beyond the 9-to-5 routine. But some wouldn't trade their lifestyle with their "city sisters" for anything.

The satisfactions they gain from working together with their husbands and being their own bosses far outweigh the worry over weather, poor prices and long hours.

[These are the major themes running through essays written by 150 farm wives for a contest sponsored by the Mini-Cassia chapter, Idaho Women for Agriculture, held earlier this year.]

It was the first venture of this kind, but the response was very rewarding, reports Sheila J. Peterson, chapter secretary-treasurer.

First place winner, Frances J. Parkin, Rupert area farm wife, who received a \$50 gift certificate, said the quote about never marrying a farmer "came out of my mouth more than once... but I forgot to tell my heart."

"I didn't like the dirt, long hours and so little pay for all the time we put in," she wrote. "But it grows on you."

The beauty of the little sprigs of new grain poking out of the brown earth each spring... The dirt gets into your blood; you love working it."

And a family farm is a great place to raise children, who grow up strong and healthy. You never hear them complain about having nothing to do," the winner wrote, a point reiterated by many of the contestants.

Marie Patterson of Paul says she never had any qualms about living on

a farm, for she grew up on one in northern Utah and "knew she was destined from childhood for farm life."

She says she soon found she "must hold up my end of the workload and that my husband must have freedom to make important decisions without opposition and discouragement from me." Schedules are hard to keep, she adds.

"Sometimes it meant dinner had to be gathered up from an already set table and taken to the field or feedlot," she wrote.

Patterson also learned that a sense of humor is absolutely vital.

She developed this by asking herself "silly questions like — Why is it that a guy can tear down a tractor engine overnight and have it back in the field the next morning when it takes him two weeks to get at fixing the dishwasher?"

Linda Robins, Burley area farm wife, agrees that being a farm wife holds many joys and frustrations but that "joys outweigh the problems."

"As a wife I share in the excitement of a two-inch sprout on a potato seed. Or the greening of a wheat field in the early spring. I share in beautiful sunsets as the last sprinkler is moved for the day," Robins, fourth place winner, wrote.

She describes rushing to town to get a needed part before the business closed and being pulled over by a policeman. But her reason for speed, apparently more logical than many excuses officers hear, fell on sympathetic ears for the officer did not give her a ticket, just told her to slow down. And she got to the parts house before it closed.

Trudy Dayton, Paul farm wife, remembers with a chuckle the vow she made with her best friend in high school that she would never marry a



Frances Parkin of Rupert was the first-place winner in an essay contest sponsored by Idaho Women for Agriculture

farmer.

"Having fantasies of a future on the fast lane. He on a farm in far-off Idaho was the farthest from my thoughts. But three years later, I found myself eating the words of my high school vow as a tall, dark and handsome farmer, on his trusty tractor, swept me off my feet. I found myself living on a lane alright — just

not the fast lane I had envisioned."

Not every woman could endure the call of being a farm wife, she says, noting she "certainly had no idea of what I was getting into."

"Not every wife could realize the only date she will have during a two-week stretch is setting tubes on a ditch bank with her one-and-only-on-Saturday night."

Dayton writes she's learned to be a gambler, banker, a taxi and even a spokeswoman — "standing up for what my hard-working husband deserves."

"I will continue to put up with the awful hours, of fixing tires, lumps of wood, of dropping everything to run to town — for parts — and of feeling the warmth, deep down inside, of seeing

neighbors helping neighbors in need.

"There's no fight I would rather be waging than the right to continue a family tradition of supplying our country's food products and of raising possible future farmers to take my husband's place someday. It's not a glamorous role, yet I'm happy and content in this partnership," Dayton wrote.

## 76-year-old graduates from College of Southern Idaho

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — May Hiatt graduated from the College of Southern Idaho last week — at age 76.

And although she stressed that her teachers had "been so very thoughtful" and the "kids awfully nice," Hiatt worked hard for her above-average grades.

"I feel I earned them, not just because I was known as the 'grandma of CSI,'" she said, referring to many nights of studying until 2:30 a.m. before tests.

But she says the effort was worthwhile because "it really increases your brain capacity to grow, just like aerobics with Jan (Mittelder) does your body."

Hiatt's husband, Del, says it was their grandsons who propelled their grandmother into college after first getting her GED, or high school equivalency diploma.

Hiatt said she's always felt a little guilty about dropping out of high school back in the 1920s, mainly because she "just goofed off."

So when a grandson asked her a few years

"I could make a good story about not finishing school. But the fact is I just goofed off and didn't do it."

— May Hiatt

ago "if she had graduated from high school with honors," she decided the time had come for action, especially since the junior college was nearby.

"I figured if I ever was going to do it, I'd better get at it," she said. So she went to the CSI Vo-Tech department where she was enrolled during the summer of 1981 and completed her last year of high school.

Then she continued for three years of academic work, earning 74 credits for her associate degree. Her courses varied from music, sculpture, to geology and astronomy and typing.

A cheerleader in the LDS church for many years, Hiatt has enjoyed singing in the Magic Valley Chorus for credit during her college

years and also renewed her piano study. She'd taken a few lessons years ago, but had kept on playing through the years and "really worked hard" on her piano study.

Hiatt spent most of her life as a ranch wife in Utah and several Magic Valley locations, where she helped her husband drive tractor and load cattle, as well as feed extra "hay hands."

But no matter where they lived, she always grew flowers which she shared by taking bouquets to church. And she has played piano and sung in church choirs as well as holding other church positions.

The Hiatts moved to Twin Falls in 1978 from Jerome where they farmed for nine years. Since coming to Idaho in 1959 they lived in Shoshone briefly until moving to Dietrich where they owned two ranches. Later they farmed at Gooding and Wendell.

The Hiatts operated the Wendell Motel and Coffee Shop for a short time, trading it for a ranch in North Shoshone where they lived before moving to Jerome.

May Berg Hiatt was born May 1, 1908, in Privo, Utah, but grew up in Benjamin and

went to school in Spanish Fork, Utah. Her father died when she was 6 years old and her mother when she was 12.

The seven children in the family were taken by different families to raise, but all kept in contact with each other. Hiatt, the oldest girl, was raised by Enoch and Mazie Ludlow in Benjamin.

"I could make a good story about not finishing school," Hiatt laughed. "But the fact is I just goofed off and didn't do it."

Instead she went to work in Salt Lake City and later worked in a cafe in the oilfields near Long Beach, Calif.

When she was 18 she returned home where she enjoyed the open-air dance halls in the nearby towns of Payson, Springville and Salem, Utah. It was at one of these dances she met her husband, Del Hiatt, whom she married June 26, 1929.

He was working in the mines in the area at that time. They first lived west of Benjamin and "farmed" in several places in the West Mountain area until moving to Idaho.

During the Depression in the early 1930s, prices for crops dropped and she recalls

selling eggs for 11 cents a dozen. They worked hard, had little money, but always "made their own living," having home-grown vegetables and meat.

By the time they moved to Idaho, land prices had climbed in Utah to where "you could sell a small farm in Utah and get 1,000 acres in Dietrich," Del Hiatt said.

She says she intends to continue her piano study and learn to play viola, but there won't be time for other studies for a few years.

The Hiatts have received a two-year call for both of them to serve two days a week in the new LDS Temple in Boise.

In addition to her church activity, the grandma of CSI enjoys needlework and flower arranging, an art shared by their one daughter, Carme Schwager of Jerome. The Hiatts have two grandsons, one of whom, Paul, was a fellow CSI student with his grandma this past year, having completed his freshman year.

Active in track, he was attending a Jerome High School track meet in Jerome the evening of May 11, but fell early, telling friends he "couldn't miss seeing his grandma graduate."

## Twin Falls native named to UI Hall of Fame

A Twin Falls native, who has earned wide recognition as LDS church historian, received two honors recently. Leonard J. Arrington, Salt Lake City, who is related to all the Arringtons in Twin Falls, won the first \$10,000 David Woolley and Beatrice Cannon Evans Pioneer Award for his manuscript on the life of Brigham Young. And he was one of five alumni named to the University of Idaho Hall of Fame for 1984.

The historian was unable to attend the banquet at Brigham Young University, founder of the biography award, because he has just undergone surgery, according to family members here.

He is now director of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Church History at BYU and holds the Lemuel Harrison Reed Jr. Chair of Western History. His manuscript, "Brigham Young: American Moses," was chosen from among 58 entries, all book-length manuscripts or recently published books.

He received a B.A. degree from the University of Idaho in 1939 and a Ph.D. of philosophy from the University of North Carolina in 1952, following Army service in North Africa and Italy during World War II. He taught at North Carolina, North Carolina State and Utah State University until being appointed LDS church historian in 1972, a post he held until going to BYU in 1980.

His professional affiliations include president of the Western History Association in 1968-69, and of the Agricultural History Society, 1969-70; editor of the Western Historical Quarterly, 1969-70; president of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association 1981-82. Arrington, who has lectured in



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Magie Valley on Idaho-Utah history, has three brothers, Ken, LeRoy and Don Arrington, here, plus many other relatives.

Betty Bonnett of Twin Falls was elected president of the Idaho State chapter of PEO Sisterhood at the annual convention recently in Pocatello.

She is a member of chapter AJ, JoAnn Shotwell, a member of local chapter BE, will serve as state organizer for this term. Other local members attending the convention were Wilma Champlin, chapters D; Joan Allen, chapter AI; Pat Harder, chapter AG; Maria Slavia, chapter BE; and Susan Rutherford, chapter BP.

David Hadlock, son of Bill and Helen Hadlock, Jerome, has been accepted by the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines. He received a B.S. degree May 12 from Idaho State University, Pocatello, with a double major in biology and physical education and a double minor in chemistry and physics. A graduate of Jerome High School, he attended ISU for eight years.

He also was accepted by two other medical schools. He will earn a D.O. (doctor of osteopathy) degree in Des Moines, as opposed to an M.D. The university prepares doctors for family practice, but they also can

specialize. His goal is to eventually set up a rural practice in Magie Valley.

Hadlock currently is employed at a drug store in Pocatello, and his wife, Krista, from Declo, is secretary in an insurance office.

Brent Carter, son of Dr. David L. and Virginia Carter, Kimberly, has been named an Achievement Award Academy national award winner in biology. He was nominated by Robert McDonald, biology teacher at Kimberly High School.

Timothy Poulton, Wendell, and Dorothy Kelly, Burley, received the Reserve Officers Association award, and Shane McGrew, Twin Falls, the American Legion award for general military excellence, at the recent ROTC awards ceremony at ISU.

Nancy Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly, Twin Falls, will graduate from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, with a B.S. degree in chemistry. She has received a graduate assistantship in chemistry at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, where she will do research on human enzymes.

Clarence Emory Lemmon, Richtel, has been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honor, the highest honorary degree in the York Rite of Freemasonry. He



BETTY BONNETT  
PEO Sisterhood president

is served as master of Richfield Lodge in 1952, high priest of King Solomon chapter, Royal Arch Masons in 1968, master of Twin Falls Council, Royal and Select Masters, in 1983 and commander of Twin Falls commandery, Knights Templar in 1983.

Seven Magie Valley students, children of employees of Rogers Brothers Seed Co., have been awarded scholarships from the company's foundation. They include Rae Jeanne Lamborn, daughter of Calvin and Bonnie Lamborn, \$50; Larry Hurt, son of Arleen and Virgil Hurt, \$475; Rick McMurlin, son of Ross McMurlin, \$475; Sarah Hansen,

daughter of Lavern and Nan Hansen, \$350; Charles Mueller, son of John Mueller, \$225; Jeff McLaughlin, son of Ed and Lela McLaughlin, \$200, all Twin Falls, and Laurie Nielsen, daughter of LaJoy and Garry Nielsen, Hansen, \$150.

Frederick G. Brallford, Wendell, received a bachelor's degree at Colorado State University during spring commencement exercises May 19 at Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

Laurie Lickley Lancaster, daughter of Larry and Charlene Lickley and wife of Michael W. Lancaster, Jerome, has received a college scholarship from the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation for the 1984-85 school year.

1983 graduate of Jerome High School, she majored in animal science at the College of Southern Idaho where she was active with the Rodeo club, annual staff, debate and speech teams. She is president of the Idaho Junior Hereford Association.

Douglas Lyle Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Werner, Twin Falls, graduated last week from BSU with a bachelor's degree in business administration. A former Hansen-Kimberly area resident, Werner's name was not included in a previous listing of BSU area graduates.

## Researcher seeking crewmate

TWIN FALLS — A World War II veteran researching the U.S. Merchant Ship S.S. Idaho Falls wants to locate an "18-year-old Twin Falls boy" who was a crew member.

Leonard F. Doyle, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., the researcher, also served on the Idaho Falls, which was a T-2 tanker, built at the Kaiser shipyards at Swan Island, Ore., according to a letter he sent to the Idaho Falls mayor.

Quincy Jensen, with Station KID-TV in Idaho Falls, and a member of the Bonneville Historical Society, brought the request to The Times-News this week while he was in Twin Falls.

Jensen is interested in locating the "boy" who would now be 62 years old, who was aboard the tanker, which was commissioned in approximately February 1944.

According to Bloomfield's letter, the tanker was first used in October 1944 by torpedo attacks in the Indian ocean, but he writes "we managed to escape."

"The Michigan veteran wrote he was a crew member in August 1944 and it was during the tanker's second voyage that the torpedo attack occurred. He also is trying to locate a picture of the merchant ship for

See SEARCH on Page D8

# Bliss woman paints away at life

## Helen Bray uses a brush as her means of expressing joy

By APRIL BISHOP  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Painting is more than an amusing hobby for Helen Bray of Bliss. It is a means of expressing her joy in life, her sense of adventure and her individuality.

Bray, a perky, cheerful lady who is always smiling and is very rarely serious, is constantly in motion. She is a busy and happy "bringer of good cheer."

Everything from the bulge bedded window shutters to the distinctly off beat doorbell perfectly describes Helen's irrepressible sense of humor.

Home for Helen and Sterling Bray is a rambling ranch house nestled in the foothills north of Bliss, on a ranch that has been in the Bray family for over a century.

"Our bedroom was once the post office for Blanche, Idaho," says Helen.

But Blanche, Idaho, has been just a memory for many years and the house has changed some, due in part to Helen's decorating skills.

Helen started painting decorations on her home to "brighten it. I used to have hearts painted on everything," says Helen. "Little dancing hearts, complete with smiles and little legs."

Then Geri Fuestel, a Bliss artist, suggested Helen go to painting classes to "stop her painting hearts all the time."

Helen took that advice. She learned to paint anything on anything. Landscapes, flowers and animals on canvases, wooden plaques and even outbuildings. Everywhere you look, both in and out of Helen's home, is the evidence of her flair with a brush.

Two years ago, when the Bray ranch celebrated the centennial, Helen looked at the outbuildings and decided to perk them up.

"I painted the picture on the bath house and it looked so good, I kept painting," laughed Helen. "Even the old outdoor privy has a painting on it."

A favorite form of painting for Helen is wooden plaques, both large and small, that portray everything from mailboxes to wagon wheels and flowers.

Presently Helen is painting long, lanky cowboys on wood.

"That one really looks like the picture, big nose and all," Helen says, pointing to one painting.

A tradition of Bliss brides for years has been Helen's gift of coffee mugs on a handpainted wooden rack. "Every kid in Bliss has one if they were married in the last eight or nine years," says Helen.

Helen also hand painted Christmas cards once. "I stayed up until three or four in the morning painting those silly things. I swore I would never do that again," grins Helen.

Most of Helen's work is given away to family and friends.

"I'd almost rather give them away than sell them," Helen says seriously. "I feel that a painting is something kind of special, a part of you."

Helen paints something for all of her family, which can be quite a lot, considering Helen has 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Classes have helped a lot, Helen says, but "I learned a lot on my own." She particularly enjoyed a class on fantasy roses taught by Nell Wilhite of Boise. The resulting painting still hangs in the Bray's living room.

One subject Helen does not paint is portraits. "Portraits are so frustrating. I painted one of a little girl; it still needs more work but I'm just going to leave it alone," says Helen.

But the road to painting success has not always been smooth. Helen laughs ruefully at the memory of one of her first painting classes.

"I didn't know the difference between oil and acrylic paint. I mixed mess white acrylic with oils and would up with a sticky, balled up mess."

But further classes with professionals increased Helen's knowledge and skill.

Her absolute favorite subjects to paint are old barns and windmills.

Helen remembers her first painting sale. She was at a meeting at the Circle Bar Cafe, where she had paintings hanging, when the waitress gave her a folded piece of paper.

"Thinking the paper was a note, Helen opened it and was astonished to find it was a check. "Bob Meyers bought the picture for his wife," reminisced Helen.

"Painting isn't Helen's only hobby. "When I get tired of painting, I work in my yard. I love yardwork," says Helen.

She also is an accomplished seamstress, making clothing, soft boxes and padded photograph albums. Continuing another tradition, Helen still has three more baby quilts to make for new mothers.

But Helen always returns to painting, her first love. She says she hopes to take more painting classes this fall after a year's rest from classes.

Helen is currently hanging pictures on the Bliss Post Office. She has no further plans to display elsewhere because of the busy summer she has planned.

"I can't understand how anyone could be bored. I have so much to do, I don't know where to start," says Helen in a rare serious moment.

"I never have time to sit around and get bored. When I get to painting, I forget my problems and everything just fades away," says Helen. Then, stealing comes home and says, "Are we going to have dinner today?" And Helen reluctantly pulls herself away from her brush and back to the real world.

# Wife frustrated by rejection

DEAR ABBY: I am 37 and my husband is 39. We've been married for six years. It's the second marriage for both of us.

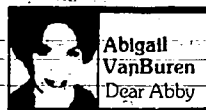
We had a terrific sexual relationship until about two years ago, then it seems that he was either "too tired" or not in the mood. I tried to be understanding. Meanwhile I was going out of my mind with frustration. I did a lot of sewing, reading and eating and went from 130 pounds to 190 before I realized what I was doing to myself.

I lost most of the weight, bought sexy clothes, talked sexy talk and hoped things would change. Nothing! Then I just quit asking him because I knew he'd have a "lockache" or be too tired. He keeps asking me to be patient, but that's easier said than done.

I'm lonely, hurt and frustrated. Right now I'm angry with myself for staying in this marriage. I could never go that route. Besides I really love the guy.

Is there a support group for middle-age women who meet and talk about rejection?

—FRUSTRATED  
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your husband's sudden lack of interest in sex could be a symptom of a physical problem — or an emotional one. You won't help your husband, nor will you solve your problem, by meeting with other middle-age women to compare notes about "rejection."



DEAR ABBY: Five years ago my 17-year-old unmarried daughter had a baby boy that she did not want, so I took that child and gave him all the mother love he deserved.

I paid all the bills, and in all the five years and three months I had him, my daughter didn't offer me one dime for anything — medical expenses, clothes, food or even a Christmas gift. Two years ago she was married, and now she has a daughter who is 6 months old.

Abby, last week she came and took from me the boy that I had raised! Her husband drinks and I am worried about my baby being in that house.

Please print this letter. It may help someone not to make the same mistake I made. I feel like I am dead and don't have sense enough to lie down.

—HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You did what you thought was right at the time, and I have no doubt that it was. Regardless of the circumstances, the child is legally your daughter's and not yours — unfair as it may seem. Had you legally adopted the boy, your story would have had a happier ending.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

If you love him, and I believe you do, please take him to see a doctor for a complete physical examination. You need to determine the cause before you can even hope for a cure.

DEAR ABBY: Our 9-year-old son is nagging his mother and me for a "motorcycle." Actually it's a "dirt bike," but it can go between 40 and 50 miles an hour.

Some of his friends have one, but I can't see a 9-year-old kid going that fast on a bike. His mother is starting to give in, and I'm running out of excuses.

I talked to the state police and was told it isn't against the law for him to ride one as long as he stays on private property. I still think he's too young. Am I being unreasonable?

—LOVES MY SON

DEAR LOVES: No. Stick to your guns. Since when does a father need an excuse to discipline his son? Give him a reason, the reason being, "Because I'm responsible for your safety, and it's against my better judgment."

# Search

Continued from Page D1

his research project, Jensen plans to send him a picture of the tanker, which he said he found several years ago in a scrapbook collection obtained at an auction.

Jensen said he hopes the local

veterans groups can help locate the crew member who was from Twin Falls. Jensen can be reached at Box 2008, Idaho Falls, 83401.

Doyle's address is 281 Douglas Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 48013.



# Don't dig up any surprises.

You'd be surprised how many hundreds of miles of telephone cables are buried all over this area. Sometimes they're right where you plan to dig or grade or excavate.

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Donna Scott, Twin Falls	Helen Hepworth, Twin Falls	James Salisbury, Twin Falls
Donald W. Black, Eden	Ross Lee, Jerome	Jean Sturgill, Twin Falls
Cloyd Coats, Rupert	Tedro & Maria Ugulee, Burley	Cloyd Taylor, Burley
Harlo Clark, Oakley	Teresa Dchoa, Burley	Kenneth Miller, Twin Falls
Pat Callen, Jerome	Betty Baker, Heyburn	Ken Arrington, Twin Falls
Gay Henry, Eden	Charissee Valdez, Rupert	Mr. & Mrs. Dick Bairton, Twin Falls
Harvey Krieger, Kimberly	JoAnn Schmelz, Burley	Shirley Haslam, Jerome
Ted Pedersen, Twin Falls	Sam & Laree Brengurth, Burley	Carlene Pedersen, Twin Falls
Mary Gregg, Kimberly	Walt Trammer, Jerome	Beverly Sturgill, Twin Falls
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Mr. & Mrs. Gale Roberts, Carey	Mildred Lee, Jerome	Dale Skeem, Eden
Dorothy & Duke Gilman, Burley	Lori Martinez, Rupert	Jack & Jerri Parrott, Eden
Steve Morin, Heyburn	Charles Schmelz, Burley	Gloria Katz, Twin Falls
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G.P. & Jan McAlister, Burley	Sergia Rodriguez, Burley	Elsa Ulman, Twin Falls
Betty Morin, Heyburn	Susan Anderson, Eden	Oliver & Alice Thomas, Jerome
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Vicki DeFord, Twin Falls	Lisa Higley, Paul	Lee Barnes, Bobl
Carol Keyes, Jerome	Jess Gonzalaz, Burley	Mr. & Mrs. Garth Hess, Twin Falls
Charlie Watt, Twin Falls	Iona Trammer, Jerome	Larry Stanley, Twin Falls
Louise Kootz, Kimberly	Dale Coleman, Jerome	Stuart & Nancy Tolman, Murtaugh
Marian Crockett, Hansen	Jan Watkins, Burley	Robbie & Carol Collins, Kimberly
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Dr. Craig Rencher, Twin Falls	Isabel Martinez, Burley	Dan Beard, Twin Falls
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Dr. James Davis, Burley	Merrill Bingham, Rupert	Mark Stanger, Hansen
Anita Roberts, Twin Falls	Mrs. Chris Fischer, Twin Falls	Mr. & Mrs. Kurt Hefner, Hansen
Mrs. Dick Henning, Twin Falls	John & Glenda Fioletta, Hailey	Dick Stimpson, Twin Falls
Mrs. Bob Clark, Twin Falls	Roscoe & Joyce Ward	Mr. & Mrs. E.J. Morgan

# Anniversaries

## Pair honored

**WENDELL** — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Vipperman will be honored at an open house May 26 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Wendell LDS Church.

Lee and the former Wilma Willard were married June 12, 1934, in Wendell and have lived in Magic Valley all their lives. Mrs. Vipperman retired from Tupperware in 1980 and he also is retired, but still irrigates the church farm in Wendell.

The event will be hosted by their children, Barbara Weigt, Boise; June Beys, Las Vegas, Nev.; Evelyn Henson, Wendell; Carolyn Fickes, Meridian; Mary Brownlee, Portland, and Rick Vipperman, Twin Falls, and their spouses. The couple has 25 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Vipperman

## Open house set

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Art Akland of Buhl will be honored at an open house May 27 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Akland and the former Ella Dalos were married June 1, 1934, in Drake, N.D. They came to Idaho in 1937 and have resided in the Northview area, northeast of Buhl, since.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Arley Akland, Belmont, Calif.; Ardella Reinke, Gooding; Gerry Akland, Knightdale, N.C.; Roger Akland, Buhl, and their spouses.



Mr. & Mrs. Art Akland

**CE. DONNELLY, D.V.M.**

## TAKING DOG JOGGING

**QUESTION:** I've recently started jogging in order to get into shape. Our six-year-old dog has also put on a few pounds. Is it a good idea to take him along with me?

**ANSWER:** You can probably get him trim again by making some adjustments in his diet. On the other hand, exercise can be slimming, healthful, and fun for a dog. However, to take a few, sensible precautions before starting him out. Get your veterinarian's OK

before beginning. Then ease your dog into your program of exercise. He will have to build up his endurance and toughen up his pads. Also, be careful in hot weather. Dogs tend to overheat easier than people. Finally, if you run in a populated or well-traveled area, keep your dog on a leash.

Refer Questions To:  
Green Cross  
Veterinary Hospital PA  
2118 Kimberly Road 733-4653

## Senior menu at Kimberly

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

### Menu

**Monday** — Beef pie with cheese and potato topping, peas, carrot and raisin salad, biscuits, apple sauce, coffee and milk.

**Wednesday** — White beans with ham, buttered beets, pepper slices, carrot and celery sticks, cornbread and butter, baked apple, coffee and milk.

**Friday** — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, carrots in jello, bread and butter, pear cobbler, coffee and milk.

## Tidbits

Drinking water is the biggest bargain in the family budget, according to the American Water Works Association. The average price for 1,000 gallons of water from the faucet is slightly more than for a single

gallon of bottled water, it says. It observes that prices for municipal drinking water in the United States range from as little as 20 cents a thousand gallons to about \$4, with the average at \$1.03.

## Officers named

**TWIN FALLS** — Kathrine Welch is the new president of the Rainbow Maidens 4-H club.

Jennifer Clark is vice president; Lisa Steffen, secretary; Carla Welch, demonstration chairman; Grace Sellmas, sewing chairman; Kimberly Rust, freshman chairman, and Christy Benkula, cook chairman. Stephanie Feldman is reporter.

**SUPPORT**

**R. L. "NICK" NICHOLSON**

**SENATOR**

Democrat - District 25

Paid for by Nicholson For Senate Committee, 167 Park St., Twin Falls, Idaho

# We support

# Noy Brackett

## For State Representative

### District 23-C

## and urge you to vote

## for him on May 22

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <p>Bob &amp; Mae Hamby<br/>Tom Stephan<br/>Farren Davis<br/>Rutha Anderson<br/>Orville Knightan<br/>Wayne Koch<br/>Bruce &amp; Sue Brown<br/>Roger Wagner<br/>Charlotte Link<br/>Ted Mason<br/>Wes &amp; Helen McCord<br/>Peter Link<br/>Pennie L. Anderson<br/>Gary M. Wolverton<br/>Dale Shelby<br/>Charles E. Harris<br/>Eugene Griff<br/>Thomas M. Kendrick<br/>Terry Kramer<br/>Harlan Baker<br/>Ellen M. Anderson<br/>C. J. Morgan<br/>Law Barnes<br/>Bonnie J. Williams<br/>Leslie Silvester<br/>Dan E. McBride<br/>C. L. Ellsworth<br/>Charles R. Potter<br/>Tom Olmstead<br/>Gerald Tews<br/>Bill Swan<br/>Norma Corder<br/>Janet Carlson<br/>Marlene Guerry<br/>Gene M. Davis<br/>Candice R. Gould<br/>Betty Campbell<br/>Russell Jensen<br/>Earl Matney<br/>Chris Clements<br/>Nolan Victor<br/>Jay Buhler<br/>Rev. Elaine Barnhill<br/>Ed Uhlig<br/>Melvin W. Quale<br/>Marilyn Hemplaman<br/>Helen McCallie<br/>Joy E. Riedeman<br/>Jimmie S. Jenkins<br/>Jean Cilek<br/>Bob Stephen<br/>Esther Bopp<br/>Russell Krenovig<br/>Maril E. Leonard<br/>Lenore Leonard<br/>Mel &amp; Helen Quale<br/>Elmer &amp; Irene Ihler<br/>Nancy Davis<br/>John Barker<br/>Jack Muldoon<br/>Jim Filch<br/>George Humphries<br/>Jack L. Blair<br/>Bill Brackman<br/>Frank Horsch<br/>Tom &amp; Vicki Davis<br/>Stuart Morrison<br/>Ronald Scherupp<br/>Betty Shelby<br/>Mrs. Charles E. Harris<br/>Betty Griff<br/>David E. Erb<br/>Donald Kramer<br/>Bethene Brauer<br/>Carl A. Grobyill<br/>Greg Bolton<br/>Warren H. Barry</p> | <p>William J. Loughmiller<br/>Eunice Gentry<br/>W. L. Transue<br/>Kerry Pettigall<br/>Stanley Harris<br/>Clifford E. Sharp<br/>Helen Cobb<br/>Libby Swan<br/>Dave Chadwick, Jr.<br/>C. J. Boss<br/>David L. Bass<br/>Reed P. Maughan<br/>Pearl M. Rayl<br/>Jeff Hopkins<br/>William Chancy<br/>Bon Mauldin<br/>Deborah Henrie<br/>Joyce Stukopholtz<br/>George W. Ward<br/>Rev. Irwin L. Barnhill<br/>Elsa Ullman<br/>Betty Kelker<br/>Lynn Gadsby<br/>Bob Jones<br/>Dale Messner<br/>Lorenzo Haley<br/>William O. Lyda<br/>Mary Ann Stephan<br/>Bobby K. Bopp<br/>Dale Peterson<br/>Marva Peterson<br/>Jim Kemp<br/>Victor Nelson<br/>Dick Stocker<br/>Charles Wright<br/>Adwin Arp<br/>Mick Westover<br/>Rocky McClymonds<br/>Donna Humphries<br/>Barton Sonner<br/>James Alcaro<br/>Terry Sullivan<br/>John Schmidt<br/>Ed Uhlig<br/>Clifford Bankula<br/>Joe Shelby<br/>Earl E. Ether, Sr.<br/>Jack Pradick<br/>Jose Barinago<br/>John Darrow<br/>Benny Blick<br/>Larry Anderson<br/>Norma C. Morgan<br/>John R. Sanders<br/>Bryon Silvester<br/>Thelma Nan Moon<br/>Betty J. Jossier<br/>Roy Ruzill<br/>Isela A. Gibbs<br/>Michael A. Guerry<br/>Garry Corder<br/>Alice Ulrich<br/>Mrs. C. J. Boss<br/>Jackie Plarco<br/>Earl P. Taylor<br/>Darlene Stevens<br/>Donna Scott<br/>Don &amp; Joy Beard<br/>Alex Melton<br/>M. F. Smith<br/>Helen Buhler<br/>Francis Buhler<br/>T. Noszrath<br/>Deborah Rye<br/>Crystal Vanausdell<br/>Marcella Parker<br/>Marietta Colner<br/>Bonnie Detweiler</p> | <p>Mary Jones<br/>Charles H. McBride<br/>Daniel Slavin<br/>Ted Baegsman<br/>Mick Turner<br/>D. L. Pece<br/>Ella &amp; Arline Fuller<br/>Janean Stocker<br/>John Koontz, Jr.<br/>Donna Arp<br/>Gene Conner, Sr.<br/>Grant Carlson<br/>Dorothy Carlson<br/>Joe Wisecaver<br/>John S. Campbell<br/>Ron &amp; Margaret Jones<br/>Ferris Freestone<br/>Donald Rahe<br/>Bill F. Morrison<br/>Alice Shelby<br/>Dave Chadwick, Sr.<br/>Tom &amp; June Olmstead<br/>Marjorie Pradick<br/>Frank Wells<br/>Lydia Maszzerelli<br/>Mary Ann Blick<br/>Edward Skinner<br/>Lenna Allphin<br/>Susan E. Loughmiller<br/>Betty J. Murray<br/>Freda Transue<br/>Lynn Pettigall<br/>Kathleen L. Johnston<br/>Bill Stanemets<br/>Patricia Hafer<br/>Victoria A. Guerry<br/>Robert Carnic<br/>Keith Carlson<br/>Maurice Guerry, Jr.<br/>Myrle Maughan<br/>Ora W. Jones<br/>Robert Rayl, Jr.<br/>Eugene H. Sturgill<br/>Tod Crockett<br/>Clara Mauldin<br/>Margaret A. Smith<br/>Richard Dalton<br/>Ken R. Arrington<br/>Edith B. Ward<br/>Gus Kelker<br/>Denise Williams<br/>Ken Arrington<br/>Del S. Hiett<br/>Eugene Hossner<br/>Paul Stricklen<br/>Douglas R. Jones<br/>Dorothy Boss<br/>Tommy Walker, Jr.<br/>George Haney, Jr.<br/>George Haney, III<br/>T. W. Silvers<br/>Robert E. Bailey<br/>Robert M. Bailey<br/>Lawrence J. Smith<br/>Mildred Norris<br/>Raymond Carter<br/>J. Dale Gould<br/>Shirley C. Gould<br/>Dwain French<br/>Richard A. West<br/>Rick &amp; Sally Blackham<br/>Joanne Frazier<br/>Robert D. Thurston<br/>Olein Seamon<br/>Rex Lefarge<br/>Cella Falkinga<br/>Bobble Thurston<br/>James H. Barker</p> |
|--|--|---|
- Paid for by: Margaret Skinner, Secretary, Noy Brackett for State Representative Committee

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"I determine who needs us the most in an emergency situation. I help give treatment, and put family and friends at ease. That's not easy, because the emergency room is the most stressful medical situation.

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"It gives me a great deal of satisfaction to know our patients receive the best possible care in the shortest amount of time.

"And that doesn't just mean medical care. There's much more to emergency treatment than that. It involves a touch. A smile. Someone to talk to."

"Our patients receive the best possible care in the shortest amount of time."

**BEV TABER, R.N.**  
EMERGENCY ROOM NURSE

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JEROME, IDAHO 83338 208-324-4301

# Valley happenings

## Ex-patient to speak

TWIN FALLS — Susanne M. Colvin, Jerome, a former psychiatric patient, will speak on different methods of treatment in psychiatric hospitals at the Twin Falls Mental Health Association meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Mental Health Services building, 822 Harrison St., Twin Falls. She has spent a total of five years in county, state, federal and private psychiatric hospitals in Arizona, California and Idaho.

## Auxiliary tea at Jerome

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary will hold the annual membership tea at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the hospital long-term care unit. Members are urged to bring prospective members. Jim Evans, public relations official for the hospital, will explain the Lifeline program soon to be started at the center.

## Dairywives set luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairywives will hold a no-host luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Monday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information call 324-4252.

## Chili feed Wednesday

FILER — The public is invited to a chili and stew feed from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St., Filer. Handcuffs and baked goods will be sold and pie and coffee served.

## Rummage sale planned

TWIN FALLS — The United Methodist Women will hold their annual rummage sale Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church basement, Fourth Avenue East and Shoshone Street, Twin Falls.

## Jerome sets blood drawing

JEROME — The Red Cross blood drawing is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 25 in the Moose hall in Jerome. The quota for the drawing is 110 pints, according to Ann Kinsey.

## 4-H club elects chiefs

HOLLISTER — David Coleman is the newly elected president of the Happy Hollister 4-H Club. Other officers include Candice Young, vice president; Lori Satterwhite, secretary, and Toni Perkins, reporter.

# Engagements



## Karla Hopkins

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hopkins of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla, to Jeff Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kimball of Kimberly.

Hopkins graduated from Buhl High School in 1983 and is employed at Rangens.

Kimball, a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at Peter Klewitz and Sons Construction Firm in Richfield, Utah, where the couple will reside.

The wedding is planned for June 9 at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl.



## Paula Pierce

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Pierce, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula K. Pierce, to Mark J. Blits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max K. Blits, Seattle.

Pierce is corporate controller at Northwestern Fruit and Produce Co. in Yakima. Blits is employed as a controller at Coca Cola Bottling Co., also in Yakima.

A June 14 wedding is planned at St. Hubert's Catholic Church in Langley, Wash.



## Cindy Haslam

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Haslam, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy to Michael Loya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Loya, South Gate, Calif.

Haslam, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls and a 1982 graduate of College of Southern Idaho, is employed at Magio Valley Regional Medical Center as a registered nurse.

Loya, a 1972 graduate of South Gate High School, also is employed by MVMHC in the cardiology department and in the Emergency Transport Service as an EMT.

The couple plans a June 2 wedding in the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



## Dori Whittaker

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Whittaker, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dori Ann, to Russell M. Shaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaner of Twin Falls.

Whittaker, a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School, was co-valedictorian and 1983 Idaho Junior Miss. She is a sophomore at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, majoring in accounting.

Shaner, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served an LDS mission in Taiwan. He will graduate from BYU in June with a degree in Chinese.

The couple plans a June 28 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

# Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public service column that appears each week in the Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

A group home for teenagers needs volunteers to transport residents to appointments and to help with recreational activities. If you enjoy working with teens and have time to spare, contact Karen Mack at Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau, 733-9554, ext. 334.

Respite care volunteers are needed at this time. The volunteer will help those families who have a disabled child or adult in the home by providing a few hours of relief time each month while the family members rest or run errands. Contact Bruce Bennett or Karen Mack at 733-9554, ext. 334.

The Twin Falls Senior Center can always use volunteers. If you have time to spare, contact the center at 733-9554, ext. 334.

Volunteer Services at 733-9554, ext. 334.

We are looking for young people, 12 years and older, who would like to perform some community service during the summer months. If you, or your youth group, are interested in helping seniors with some yard work, running errands, etc., contact Volunteer Services at 733-9554, ext. 334.

South Central Community Action Agency in Burley needs a wheelchair for a low income person, and an apartment-size kitchen range for a low income person. If you can help, please call 678-3514.

Applications now are being accepted for future placement as Foster Grandparents. If you are 60 or over and have an interest in helping special children — please contact Marcie Donner at 733-9554, ext. 334.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.



## Alecia Harden

GOODING — Mrs. Robert Wiltse and David Harden, both of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alecia Harden, to Kurtis Dean Gister, son of Mrs. Spencer Hollenbeck and Ron Gister of Reno, Nev.

Harden is a 1984 graduate of Kimberly High School. Gister, a 1978 graduate of Boron High School, Boron, Calif., is employed at Ambrose Distributing in Wendell.

The couple plans a June 9 wedding at the First Baptist Church of Gooding.



## Cindy Reeves

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reeves, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Calvin Wilcox, son of Joyce Wilcox, Jerome.

Reeves will graduate from Kimberly High School May 22 and is employed by Stradley Insurance Co., Kimberly.

Wilcox is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School.

The couple plans a late September wedding.

# Weddings

## Carlton-Gonterman

TWIN FALLS — Teri Lyn Carlton became the bride of Terry Gonterman March 9 in a ceremony at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carlton, Buhl, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gonterman, Castelford.

Ruthie C. Weers officiated with Debbie Foster as organist.

Kathleen Christensen was maid of honor and Sherry Scherrer was bridesmaid. Tom Ruffing served as best man with Don DeBoer as groomsman and Ed Carlton, brother of the bride, and Doug Howard as ushers.

Hermie Carlton, grandfather of the bride, and Mrs. Veda Wilginton, grandmother of the groom, were special guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Caroline Cornie, Shirley Kinyon, Lou Burkhalter and Anita Honick served.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. The groom, a 1978 graduate of Castelford High School, farms in the Castelford area where the couple will reside.



Mr. & Mrs. Terry Gonterman



Mr. & Mrs. Brian Wright

## Blayney-Wright

RUPERT — Linda Blayney and Brian Wright were married Nov. 12 at the United Methodist Church in Rupert.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blayney, Rupert, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Twin Falls.

Anne Blayney was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Annette Steiger and Karen Blayney, sister of the bride, both Boise. Holly Price was flower girl.

Ed Hoover was best man. Gary Wright and Ron Wright were groomsman.

Stella All, grandmother of the groom, was a special guest.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride, a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, works at Safeco Title Insurance Co., Twin Falls. Wright, a graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, is employed at Stukenholtz Lab, Twin Falls. The couple resides in Twin Falls.

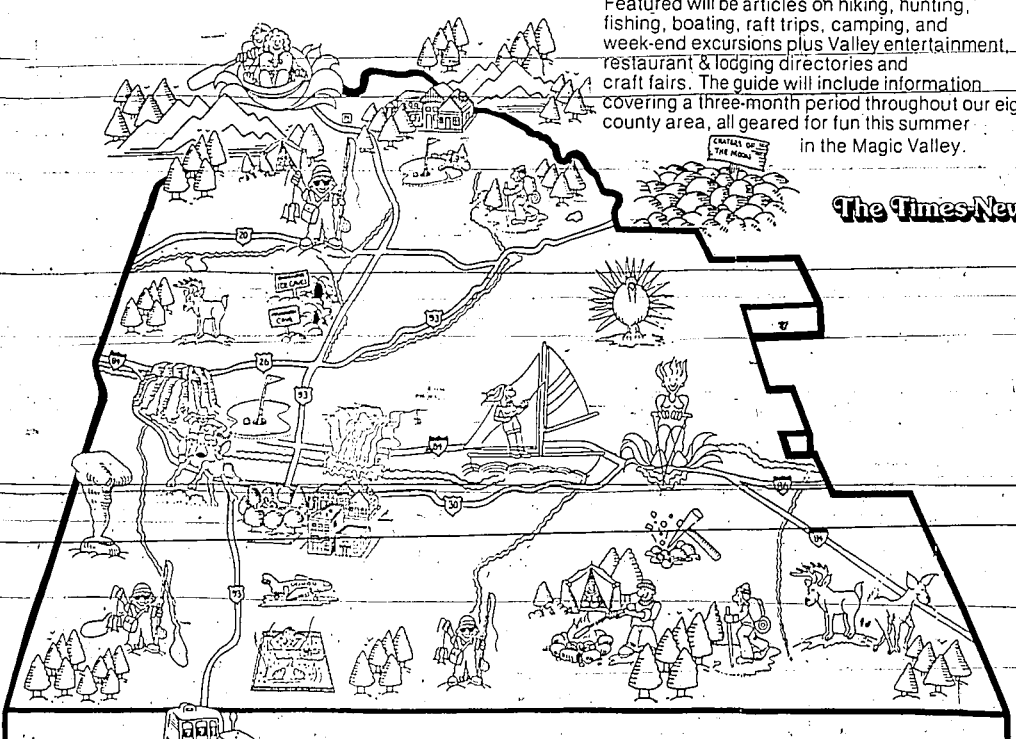
TIMES-NEWS  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
PHONE 733-0931

# SUMMER FUN GUIDE MAY 24, 1984

Experience the variety of recreational and tourist-related activities in our Magic Valley in this special Times-News

Featured will be articles on hiking, hunting, fishing, boating, raft trips, camping, and week-end excursions plus Valley entertainment, restaurant & lodging directories and craft fairs. The guide will include information covering a three-month period throughout our eight county area, all geared for fun this summer in the Magic Valley.

The Times-News



Magic Valley's Map To Summer Fun

# Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. Donald Stanley

## Peters-Stanley

JEROME — Margaret Ann "Peggy" Peters became the bride of Donald K. Stanley of Twin Falls April 21 at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Rev. Robert Van Nest, Twin Falls, officiated with Mrs. John T. Stelle Jr., as organist. Sylvia Walters sang, accompanying herself on the guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Jerome Mayor and Mrs. Ralph B. Peters and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stanley of Twin Falls.

Katie Caldwell was matron of honor for her sister and Gretchen Caldwell served as candlelighter. Lindsay Caldwell was flower girl. Both are nieces of the bride.

Mark Bernstein, Issaquah, Wash., was best man. Tom Caldwell ushered and Jake Peters, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Amy Caldwell, niece of the bride, attended the guestbook. Jennifer, Kathie Marie and Luke Peters, nieces and nephew of the bride, handled gifts.

Lorna Peters, sister-in-law of the bride; Julie Stanley, sister of the groom; Lois McDonald, Ketchum, and Betty Hiroko, Westport, Wash., aunt of the groom, served.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stanley, Issaquah, grandparents of the groom, were special guests. The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the China Village. The bride's parents hosted a buffet supper after the reception.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1977 graduate of Idaho State University Vo-Tech school, was employed by Sandpiper Restaurant.

Stanley graduated from high school in Issaquah High School in 1974 and is employed by the Ron Stanley Construction Co. The couple will live temporarily in Denver where the groom is engaged in construction.

## Mulder sets senior recital at Blastocks

JEROME — Brenda Mulder, Jerome High School senior and daughter of Roger and Mary Mulder, will present her senior piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the studio of Georgia Blastock, north of Filer.

Mulder, who plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho, studies with Blastock and will play compositions by Scarlatti, Mendelssohn, Kennan, Beethoven, Debussy and Gottschalk.

Mulder was a finalist in the Idaho Music Teachers High School Competition and won a superior rating in the concerto category of the Federated Music Club Festival competition.

She has received the Mary Brown scholarship to CSI and also a trustee scholarship. She plays flute in the Jerome High School band and the CSI concert band.

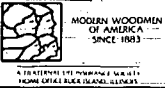
The public is invited to the recital.

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Idaho 83301  
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734-5572



## McKee-Root

GLENN FERRY — Ethel McKee became the bride of John Root in a double ring ceremony May 5 in Elko, Nev.

Bridal attendants were Pat Nielson, Glenn Ferry; Mrs. David Morris, Boise; Mrs. William Harris, Bruneau, and Mrs. John Hayes, Meridian.

The groom was attended by John Hayes, William Harris, David Morris and George McElfish, Glenn Ferry.

A reception was held May 11 at the home of the bride, who is employed at Redd Spud in Glenn Ferry. The groom is a transportation technician for the State Highway Department in Glenn Ferry.

## Tidbits

The United States announced in 1977 that it would give refuge to 10,000 boat people who had fled Vietnam and were stranded in Asia.

## Schrader-Rogers

GLENN FERRY — Wanda Schrader became the bride of Todd Sanders April 14 at the Cathedral of the Rockies, First United Methodist Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers, Glenn Ferry, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, Rupert.

Alice Crawford was organist and Charles Norris, soloist.

Wendy Schrader, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Kelley Jorgenson, Pocatello; Rita Grafte, Barbara Wilson and Debbie Hall, Boise, were bridesmaids. Whitney Allen served as flower girl.

Brian Johnson, Pocatello, was best man. Groomsmen were John Janson, Brad Turck, Gerald McClain, Boise, and Michael Horgan, Rupert. Dan Sanders, Tim Sanders and Scott

Sanders, all brothers of the groom, ushered.

Special guests were Mrs. Gladys Harral, Buhl, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. John Merlo, Rupert, grandparents of the bride groom.

A reception was held in the Elks Lodge, Paula Beckendorf, Boise, cousin of the bride, registered guests. Marianne Batten, Idaho City, was in charge of the gift table.

The bride, a graduate of Glenn Ferry High School and Boise State University, is employed as a legal secretary for a Boise attorney. The groom graduated from Minico High School and BSU and works for Finance America in Boise.

Following a trip along the Oregon coast, the newlyweds reside in Boise.



**ELECT**  
**JOHN J. HURLEY**   
**SENATE**  
Democrat - District 25

Paid for by: Marlene M. Hurley, Treasurer

## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By  
Jo Ann Rose



SECRETARIES may seem to belong to the office, rather than in a discussion of home interiors... but they perform almost as necessary a function in the home as in any busy office.

We mean, of course, not the kind of secretary who files her mails and takes dictation; but one of those tall, elegant desks with enough cubby-holes, small and large drawers, shelves, and space to handle all the everyday bills, notes, correspondence, photos, etc., that the average household quickly accumulates!

Every home needs a functional desk for the everyday "Business" of writing letters, paying bills, keeping records and the like. Yet this piece of furniture is too often an after-thought. It might well be among the first essentials you should choose. The tall secretary is an ideal choice, and there are styles to suit almost any decor (you won't go wrong using a handsome period secretary in a smartly contemporary room). But there are many other handsome desk styles that will also work beautifully in your home.

You'll find a beautiful desk selection in our home furnishing displays... along with everything for your home, from distinctive accessories to those most important groups and pieces you'll cherish for life!

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**INTERIORS**

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# SUBORDINATION



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OR

"Spreading new wealth into every Southern Idaho Community, new farm lands have vastly enriched the economy of the state. Even using a low value of \$200 per acre have added over \$200,000,000.00 to Idaho's agriculture wealth.

New land requires machinery, equipment, housing and labor. New businesses have been launched. Existing communities have been strengthened and stabilized. New processing plants have opened, and fertilizer industries have been expanded with more millions of dollars invested.

It is estimated that three new jobs are created from each 100 acres of new land, one on the farm and two in supporting or related industry. On that basis, thousands of new jobs have been created from this new land development.

Idaho needs the use of all her available water for present and future developments.

Idaho's future may well depend on how well she encourages these men of initiative, imagination and faith in the future to continue the reclamation of new lands and strengthen the economy of this great, comparatively virgin western country."

Taken from I.P.Co. "Water on the Land"

The Idaho Citizens for Idaho are gravely concerned that the citizens of Idaho are being misled by a Corp., 84% of whose stock is held by out of state investors. It is our position that "NO" Corporation should have control of the future of our state's water.

As we contemplate our votes prior to the primary election, please consider supporting those candidates who support subordination, otherwise your and your children's future may be controlled behind closed doors in the IPCo. boardroom.



# Engagements



**Melanie Parry**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Keith N. Parry announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Ann, to Gary S. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Cook, all Twin Falls.

Perry is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls and a 1983 graduate of Ricks College, Rexburg, where she sang lead roles in several musical productions.

Cook, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Ricks College. He served an LDS mission to Uruguay and now attends CSI and is employed at Blacker's Furniture.

The couple plans to marry June 1 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple with a reception at 7:30 p.m. June 5 at the Twin Falls LDS Stake House on Maurice Street North.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Reid Pfefferle announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna Layne, to Gregory Edward Kiltridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kiltridge, all Twin Falls.



**Shawna Pfefferle**

Pfefferle, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Idaho State University, Pocatello, where she is majoring in pharmacy.

Kiltridge, also a 1982 Twin Falls High School graduate, graduated from ISU this spring with an associate of applied science degree in advanced diesel mechanics. He is employed by Foulger Equipment Co., Pocatello.

**X Vote For**  
**John Robirts**  
*Tuesday, May 22*

**District 25**  
**House Seat A**

District includes  
Twin Falls, Cassia  
Mimdoke, Blaine  
Lincoln, Gooding  
Jerome & Camas Counties

"Elect John Robirts  
to Represent the People"

**Republican · Farmer/Businessman · Conservative**  
*"Let's Promote Idaho to Make it Better for Everyone"*  
Paid by John Robirts

**KEEP**  
**GEORGE IN**  
**WASHINGTON**

*The Preston Citizen newspaper on April 19, 1984 stated, "People in this country have been wooed to sleep by pork barrel, slap on the back, you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours, politics. It has become an expected way of doing things. Then along came George Hansen. Hansen is as down-home as the next guy..."*

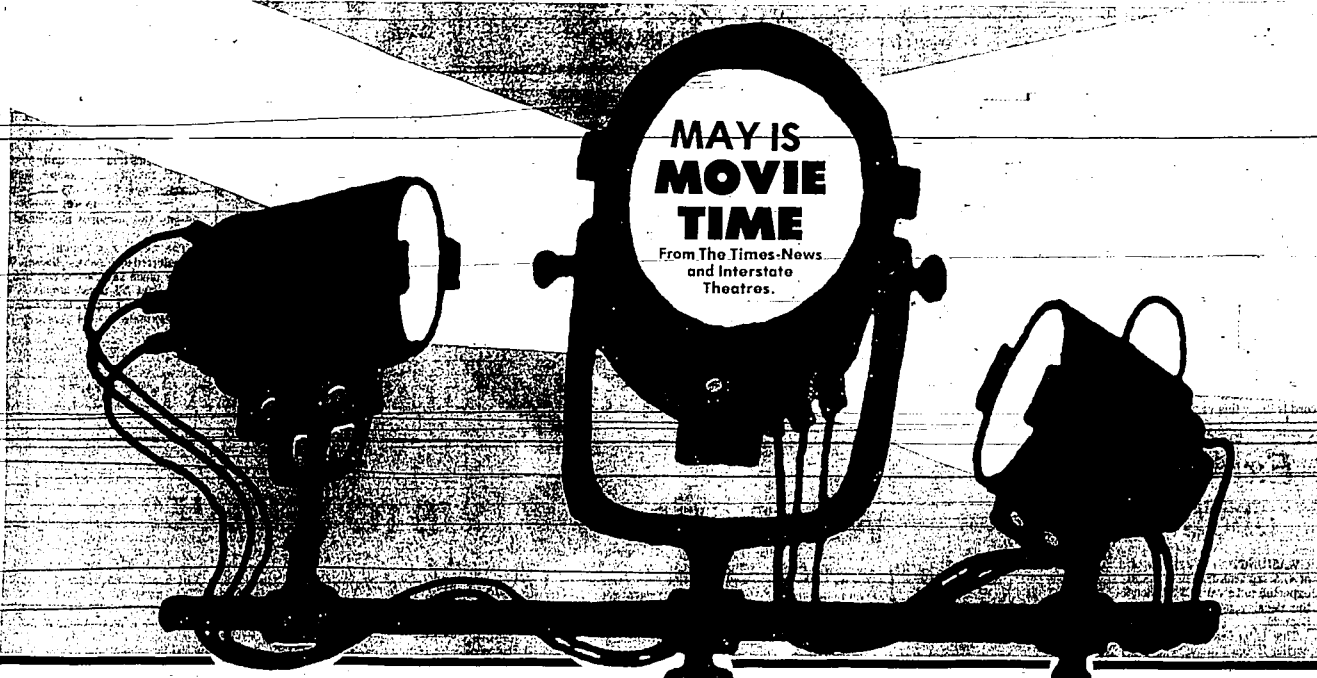
*The Gooding County Leader on April 24, 1984 said, "We suspect that Idahoans want a strong fighter in Congress who is willing to buck the bureaucracy at all costs. Mr. Hansen has done that, and he promises to continue doing so. As voters go to the polls on May 22nd, many will keep that in mind."*

*Lt. Governor David Leroy, former Idaho Attorney General said, "I think Mr. Hansen would run better in November, and I will vote for him."*  
— Idaho State Journal, Apr. 26, 1984

**GEORGE HANSEN**

*You can't really appreciate him  
until you need him!*

Paid for by George Hansen for Congress Committee, Lee Caldwell, Treas.



**MAY IS**  
**MOVIE**  
**TIME**  
From The Times-News  
and Interstate  
Theatres.

# FREE TICKETS TO THE CINEMA

## YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY WON 2 TICKETS TO YOUR LOCAL CINEMA

Just look for your name in today's "CLASSIFIED SECTION" of the Times-News. If your name appears, you win! It's that easy! & lucky people from Magic Valley will be named winners every day. And you could be one of them!

Lucky winners will be printed every Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. You'll have to Wednesday 5:00 p.m. to claim your tickets! Then we'll change the names and run the names of new lucky winners for four days (Wednesday through Saturday). You'll have until Mon. 5:00 p.m. to claim your tickets. On Sunday we'll change the names again, etc.

COME IN TO THE TIMES-NEWS TO CLAIM YOUR TICKETS—TELL THE AD-VISOR YOUR NAME AND THE MOVIE YOU'D LIKE TO ATTEND. (MOVIE LISTINGS ARE LOCATED NEXT TO THE COMIC PAGE EVERY DAY EXCEPT FRIDAY & SUNDAY). START LOOKING RIGHT NOW! YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY WON!

\* Not Good For Selected Special Attractions

**READ** a little bit of classified every day. Taking a moment to glance through the many items offered for sale. It's a fun way to save money.

**USE** classified ads to make a little fast cash by selling some of those belongings you no longer need; to rent, or buy a home (or sell one). It's quick and easy — just call us.

**The Times-News**  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING **733-0931**

# Wheat supply expanding despite idled acres

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Although wheat farmers have signed up to idle about 20.8 million acres this year, the Agriculture Department continues to predict huge supplies and downward pressure on market prices in the new wheat marketing year that will begin on June 1.

During an initial signup earlier this year, wheat farmers agreed to idle 17 million acres under the 1984 acreage program. The program was reopened

to wheat producers after Congress provided some improved incentives, including cash payments for some of the land taken from production.

The reopened signup added 3.8 million acres to the 1984 "conservation" of wheat farmers, which is USDA's term for idled land which must be put to approved conservation use.

In another look at the wheat situation since the signup results were announced on Tuesday, the department's Economic Research Service said the outlook for 1984-85 continues

loaded on the supply side.

"Winter wheat output for 1984 may be nearly two billion bushels for the second consecutive year," the report said. "Conditions on May 1 put the estimated harvest at 1.96 billion bushels, only 1 percent lower than in 1983."

Further, the report noted that despite this year's cool, wet spring and reduced yield prospects, farmers intend to idle less wheat land than they did in 1983, when they took 28.2 million acres from production — 7.4 million acres more than they have signed up to idle in 1984.

The report said that spring wheat producers generally will participate less in this year's program than they did in 1983, which "indicates larger 1984 durum and other spring wheat output."

According to tentative projections by USDA, total wheat production this year will be around 2.55 billion bushels, up 5 percent from last year but still 262 million bushels below the record harvest of 1982.

The heightened output, when added to near-record carryin stocks, means further building of U.S. stocks,

given expected declines in domestic use and exports," the report said.

"On the domestic side, heavy wheat use for livestock feed may continue into the summer, but slacken thereafter if the 1984 corn harvest reaches or exceeds the forecast 7.8 billion bushels."

Last year's corn harvest, reduced by the government's acreage program and the drought, was only 4.2 billion bushels. As a result, feed prices have risen this season, so much that livestock producers in some areas have turned to wheat.

Wheat exports will be held down by conditions that have hurt shipments, the last couple of years, including another record world-wide, aggressive marketing by exporting nations, continued financial constraints in many markets and the impact of a strong U.S. dollar, the report said.

Thus, the outlook "suggests that wheat prices may be hard-pressed to remain much higher than the \$3.30-a-bushel 'loan rate,'" it said. "The season average price is forecast to be between \$3.20 and \$3.50 a bushel, compared with \$3.50 in 1983-84."

## Agri/Business

Sunday, May 20, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7

### Canada's rails mean trouble for U.S. grain

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Canada's new railroad law and a massive long-range program to upgrade rail services will mean increased competition for the United States in world grain markets, says an Agriculture Department analysis.

The law, passed by Canada's parliament last November, is aimed at "modernizing railroads and eliminating the problems" that have plagued grain handling for two decades, the report said.

"At the heart of the program is the abolition of the so-called Crows' Nest Pass rail rates for moving grain out of the prairie provinces to Western Canada."

"The rates, frozen at 1897 levels, were largely responsible for the decay of the grain transportation system because revenues from this type of shipping were inadequate," the report said.

Although Canada's total export tonnage grew, its share of the world wheat market dropped from a high of 26 percent in 1971 to 17 percent in 1979. Transportation problems contributed to the decline.

The situation became critical in 1977-78 when orders totaling two million metric tons had to be denied because delivery could not be assured. Since then, grain collection and delivery has been improved somewhat, including government purchases of hopper cars.

"These improvements helped Canada to achieve two successive years of record grain exports total 1981-82 and 1982-83, and a third record is likely this year," the report

said. "However, larger grain shipments were also made possible by a recession-induced decline in shipments of non-agricultural goods, such as coal, potash, sulfur and forest products."

The report said the new law will provide railroads an annual subsidy of \$650 million and a gradual phasing-in of higher freight rates. In return for greater revenues, the railroads will be pouring in an estimated \$16.5 billion into capital investment over the next decade.

"Although the rates paid by grain shippers will be higher, they will not be fully compensatory 'for many years,'" the report said.

"In the near terms, therefore, Canadian grain farmers will continue to benefit from low rates. They will also enjoy an expanded list of grains and grain products that qualify for the rates, and an improving transportation system."

The report, written by Mary Anne Normie of USDA's Economic Research Service, was included in the latest issue of Agricultural Outlook, published by the agency.

Reform of the statutory freight rates could affect U.S. trade with the rest of the world as well as with Canada, the report said. After the United States, Canada is the second largest wheat exporter and the largest exporter of barley, which competes with U.S. corn and sorghum.

Live animals and meat account for a large part of the trade between Canada and the United States, with Canadian feeder cattle moving into the Midwest, and dairy and culled beef cows moving into the Northeast and Northwest.



'Tiring' job

At first glance, Edward Marez appears to be checking the air in an extremely large tire. Actually, the El Paso, Texas, man was painting a

30-foot-high tire making up a major segment of an advertising billboard at a tire outlet store in the Texas city.

### Layoffs trigger a lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — A railway union has filed suit against Union Pacific Railroad Co. and two subsidiaries in an effort to obtain information concerning layoffs at a Nampa railroad facility.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Pacific Fruit Express and Union Pacific Fruit Express Joint Protective Board, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of the United States and Canada.

Listed as defendants are Union Pacific Railroad Co., Union Pacific Fruit Express Co., and Union Pacific Motor Freight Co.

The union represents employees of Union Pacific Fruit Express.

Dick Tineber, regional director of public relations for the railroad, said he hadn't heard anything about the lawsuit and therefore couldn't answer any questions.

According to the lawsuit, a 1964 UP Fruit Express labor contract provides job protective benefits for workers who lose out when work is transferred to another locale or when facilities are consolidated or abandoned.

According to the lawsuit, UP Fruit Express has laid off virtually all of its employees at the Nampa facility; discontinued the heavy car repair work performed there; and for all intents and purposes abandoned the facility.

The heavy car repair work was transferred to Pocatello, the suit said. The union says in the suit that more than 200 union members who were laid off may be entitled to benefits under the 1964 contract.

### Exports may reach about \$38 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. agricultural products are expected to be worth \$38 billion in the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30.

That is up \$500 million from an earlier forecast made in February and 9 percent more than in 1982-83, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The value of farm exports rose to record levels for 12 consecutive years to a peak of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81 before declining to \$39.1 billion in 1981-82 and \$34.8 billion in 1982-83.

But the report said the actual volume of shipments will decline to about 142 million metric tons from 144.8 million in 1982-83. However, officials said the latest forecast was up two million tons from indications in February because of better prospects for shipments of feed grains, soybeans and cotton. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Shipments of "coarse" grains, which include corn and other feed grains, were projected at \$6.1 billion tons valued at \$8.5 billion, compared to \$5.9 million tons worth \$8.5 billion last year.

"Several countries, notably (South) Korea and South Africa, have been importing low-grade wheat for feed use," the report said. "Nevertheless, South Africa, Korea, Japan and the Soviet Union have purchased large amounts of U.S. feed grains."

However, the report said, continued large supplies and strong competition from foreign exporters, coupled with stagnant world trade, will limit U.S. wheat exports in both volume and value to an estimated 39 million tons and \$6.3 billion.

Last year wheat exports totaled about 36.7 million tons valued at \$6.2 billion.

### Imported wines exhibit slower growth

## American ardor for wine seen leveling

By LOUISE COOK  
The Associated Press

Americans' ardor for the grape — at least the domestic variety — seems to be cooling.

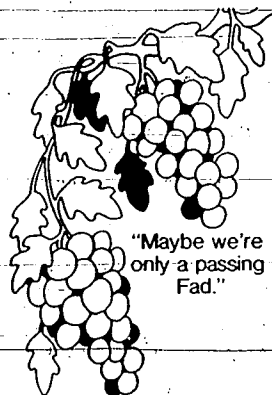
That's the word from Marvin Shanken, the publisher of Impact, a publication for the wine, distillery and beer trade.

Shipments of wine, both foreign and domestic, within the United States increased by only 7.9 percent to 529.3 million gallons in 1983. This was a little better than 1982's 1.8 percent increase, but it didn't compare with the average 5.4 percent annual growth between 1975 and 1980.

For domestic producers, the picture was darker. Domestic wine shipments were up 1.6 percent, while foreign wine shipments increased 7.2 percent. Shanken blames the weak U.S. economy and the strong dollar for the poor domestic performance. "Last year's nearly flat performance reflected the industry's extremely difficult position in an economy that only began to recover from the deepest recession since the Great Depression of the '30's," he said.

A lot of the growth there was came in the category of something called wine coolers, wine blended with fruit juices and sparkling water. That category grew 16.5 percent last year and increased its market share 6.4 percent. Sparkling wines like champagnes grew a whopping 16.2 percent, to a market share of 8.2 percent. Table wines — the whites, reds and roses drunk with meals or as aperitifs — account for almost eight bottles out of every 10 sold.

Wine importers were broader smiles as imported table wine advanced ... while U.S. table wine



"Maybe we're only a passing Fad."

remain flat," Shanken said. "While still commanding the total table wine market, California continues to lose market share to imports ... Italy, France and Germany all achieved table wine increases," he added.

Shanken predicted that the "years of substantial annual growth rates (for table wines) are a thing of the past ... Moreover, table wine's share

of the total market ended its historic non-stop rise, dating back to 1960 ... Sparkling wine has moved ahead of dessert wine in terms of both market share and volume to become the second most favored wine type in the United States."

Champagne imports were particularly strong, surging by 43 percent. Domestic sparkling wine shipments rose 16 percent last year.

By last year, sparkling wine had 8 percent of the market; French champagne producers removed sales limits which had been imposed after poor harvests in the mid-1970s as recent bumper harvests built up stocks.

The biggest percentage gain among major wine types last year was in special natural wine, a category that includes something called wine coolers which are sold in competition with beer in many retail stores. But the coolers (oozoo face competition if the brewers introduce new products to tempt consumers beginning to loosen the purse strings.

California still holds the lion's share of the U.S. wine market — 67 percent — but it lost one percent last year; in 1975 California had 75 percent of the U.S. market. The growth of imports has come from table wines, which have been helped by the strength of the foreign currencies.

Foreign wines, led by Italy, France and Germany, command 24.7 percent of the market. Italy increased shipments of table wines to America by a slight 7 percent, following a 5.3 percent increase a year earlier, but still accounted for 56 percent of U.S. imports, Shanken said. The growth of Italian shipments may have slowed because one of the major shippers was tied up with lawsuits.

## Under new bill, IRAs net larger contributions, deductions

Under the new tax bill moving quickly but steadily to President Reagan's desk, the Individual Retirement Account (IRA) will become a bigger and better tax shelter than ever.

You, a taxpayer, will be able to make bigger IRA contributions. Some of you will be able to nail down bigger IRA deductions; others will be able to set up IRAs for the first time. Result: More money will go to your pocket, less the Internal Revenue Service.

Starting in 1984, the House bill would let you make additional contributions of up to \$1,750 over and above your regular \$2,000 IRA contribution. Although the extra \$1,750 is not deductible, it does grow tax-free. You don't pay tax on the earnings until you retire.



Sylvia Porter

funds before age 59 1/2? You pay a penalty and tax on any withdrawal with this exception, reports F.I.L. Warch, a division senior vice president of Prentice-Hall. You are not taxed on the amount you contributed on a non-deductible basis. This total is subject to neither tax nor penalty. But the earnings on non-deductible contributions must be withdrawn first.

The Senate, though, would allow you to make a bigger fully deductible

contribution on behalf of a non-working spouse. While the maximum combined contribution in '84 is \$2,250, it jumps to \$2,750 in '85 with periodic increases after that. Beginning in 1991, you will be able to contribute and deduct \$4,000. That's a significant increase.

The Senate version would make it easier, too, for divorced individuals to count alimony payments as earned income for IRA purposes. How? Works: A person receiving taxable alimony — but no earned income — could put \$2,000 of it into an IRA and get a \$2,000 deduction. Effective date: starting in 1985. Before this provision, a divorced person receiving alimony could make a deductible contribution only under very limited circumstances. The Senate also changes the rules

on the timing of IRA contributions. Starting with the 1984 tax year, you will have to make your IRA contribution by the April 15 tax-return due date to get a deduction for that year. You no longer can extend your contribution deadline by getting a filing extension for your tax return. It's April 15 — period. But if you get an extension for your 1983 return, you can still make your contribution on or before Aug. 15, 1984, and deduct it on your 1983 return.

The House bill gives you more control over where your retirement-plan money is invested. You can pull out a big chunk of what's in your company's retirement-plan account, roll it over into an IRA within 60 days after receiving it and invest it as you prefer. And you don't have to retire to do this. Effective date:

distributions after date of law's enactment.

Before this, in general, you could only roll over into an IRA the lump-sum distribution you received at retirement.

NEW LAW EXCEPTION: Now, before retirement, you can elect to roll over most or all of your funds from a retirement plan or annuity into an IRA. And you're in a position to invest your IRA funds as you wish.

- There are special rules that come into play — tough, too.
- 1) You cannot roll over partial distributions into another plan or annuity.
  - 2) The distribution must be at least half your account balance.
  - 3) The distribution cannot be of a series of periodic payments.
  - 4) Most important, the amount left

in your plan account — the part you did not roll over — is not eligible for the special 10-year income averaging or 10-year lump-sum treatment that the lump-sum distributions generally receive.

What's more, the present rule still applies to what is rolled over: no 10-year averaging or capital-gain treatment when the rolled-over amount is distributed by the IRA.

This is the end of my series of six columns on the massive, blockbuster bill to move through the House-Senate conference before it becomes law. I will return with columns explaining the law when and as completed and signed — and how it affects you.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for United Press Syndicate.

# Music the key in developing new boutique shop in Rupert

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Gothic lettering on the blue umbrella-awning spells Baltzell's — the awning hangs over the entrance of a new boutique shop located on the south side of the town square in Rupert.

The owner of the boutique, Robert Newman of Rupert, is well represented by the front-window display of gift items adorned with a musical motif. For music is the catalyst that brought Newman, the shop and the name, Baltzell's together, he says.

Newman, an opera singer who describes himself as a transient graduate student, studied music at the University of Idaho when time and money will allow. He says his maternal grandmother, Grace Baltzell Glenn, encouraged him to sing and to continue his

education in music. Newman goes on to say — that his grandmother was "a good old Southern Baptist" — she associated her name, Baltzell, with that of Balthazar, one of the three magi who came to visit the infant Jesus.

The Baltzell tradition lives on in the boutique, says Newman. The ornately framed family portrait on the wall of the shop represents Grandmother Baltzell and her seven sisters. Newman says his grandmother's family still live on the original homestead in Southern Illinois; his grandmother is buried there in the family cemetery.

Memories of his grandmother add a unique touch to the shop's decor, says Newman. The cabinet that displays an unusual variety of kitchen items, brings back poignant memories of gingerbread men and cherished recel-

pes, says Newman. Another display area in the shop is centered around Grandmother Baltzell's antique oak dining table, he adds. Newman goes on to say that he worked as a professional painter and interior decorator to supplement his musician's income. Although Newman has made prestigious appearances on the opera stages on the West Coast and in Boise, he says he needed something to which he could devote his time and talents permanently.

Pooling his creative ideas with those of his wife, Gara, who practices law in Rupert; Diane Antone, a merchandising manager formerly employed by Blocks of Burley; and Christine Kelley who had been associated with Sinclair Shulters of Rupert, Newman came up with the concept of a boutique that would offer something for everyone, he says.

He says the boutique offers selections ranging from special gift items to a Chinese rosewood table set which was ordered on a shopping trip to Los Angeles from a Chinese man who had been brought up in Pocatello. "He was very surprised to have someone from Rupert, Idaho, show up in his shop," says Newman, chuckling.

The boutique offers a selection of wines, predominantly from the Ste. Chappelle vineyards of Washington and Idaho, says Newman. Ste. Chappelle also is linked with his musical career, says Newman. "While I was performing in 'Carmen' in Boise, I stayed with a host family while the opera was playing there," he says.

Besides the specialty wines, Newman says he discovered the wonders of fresh coffee beans — everything from Colombian to Gate

Ainaretto — while on his buying trips in San Francisco. "The enticing odors wafting from the ever-brewing coffee-maker in the shop will add to the excitement that can be found in sampling new varieties of coffee," says Newman. "It makes a good drawing card for customers," he says. "What goes better with coffee than cookies?" asks Newman, adding that he makes "some pretty wicked chocolate chip cookies" that he plans to sell in the shop. "If I can get them baked before I eat all of the dough," he says. Newman says his cookies, which he began making while studying music in San Francisco several years ago, will be marketed under a name of his own devising, Grover Cleveland Chocolate Chip Cookies, after his grandfather's given name, he explains.

## On the move

### Truck company opens terminal

TWIN FALLS — Yellow Freight System Inc., a national trucking company, has opened a Magic Valley terminal at 138 Floral Ave. in Twin Falls.

Terminal manager John Staley said the company expects to bring freight loads less than a truckload into Twin Falls and to haul back out a number of general products, including fabricated products, seed and other agriculture-related commodities. Staley worked with Pacific Intermountain Express in Twin Falls from 1976 to 1980 and most recently was director of operations at Action Express in Boise.

The new terminal is opening with four employees. It will serve other towns in the Magic Valley, including Jerome, Burley and Gooding, as well as Twin Falls. Yellow Freight System operates 478 terminals in the United States and Canada from headquarters in Overland Park, Kan.

### Traffic congestion closes store

TWIN FALLS — The 7-11 convenience store at Addison Avenue and Locust Street in Twin Falls was closed recently because traffic congestion was driving

## Trade winds

Dr. David P. Merkin of the Jerome Family Medicine Group has been selected an affiliate faculty member for the Advance Cardiac Life Support program by the American Heart Association of Idaho. One of four affiliate faculty in Idaho, Merkin will conduct ACLS courses for Magic Valley physicians and aid in certifying them. David P. Hammers has been named branch manager of the Aetna Finance Co. office in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls. Hammers previously

was assistant manager for the Thorp Finance Co. office in West Bend, Wis. Both companies are affiliated with ITT Consumer Financial Corp., which has 550 offices in 37 states.

Ann Hawkins, secretary at the Addison Branch of First Security Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls, has been named Secretary of the Year by the Twin-Idaho Chapter of Professional Secretaries-International. She is representing the chapter in an event for the Utah-Idaho Division this weekend.

An attempt to get better access to land for a better driveway, he said. "An attempt to get better access to land for a better driveway, he said. "An attempt to get better access to land for a better driveway, he said.

Southland Corp. is trying to lease the store to another business currently. It also is searching for a new location with easier access for a 7-11 store, which was one of four in Twin Falls. Although the closed branch had been a company-owned store, the other three stores and Southland Corp. operates close to 7,500 stores nationwide.

## Seattle will purchase Lucky Peak electricity

BOISE (AP) — The contracts that will get the \$130 million Lucky Peak hydroelectric project started have been signed, and the contractor will be at the site by the end of next week. Four Boise Valley irrigation districts signed contracts for the project Thursday with the city of Seattle. The power will be purchased by the Seattle City Light Department. "Now people on the board can get back to farming," said Vernon Case, chairman of the Wilder Irrigation District, during a signing ceremony in Boise. Directors of the Wilder, Boise-Kuna, Big Bend and Nampa-Meridian districts signed much of the day signing papers to begin construction of the 37-megawatt power plant before June 1, the expiration date of a federal license for the project. Revenue bonds to finance the project will be offered for bids Tuesday in New York. A project steering committee with representatives from the districts and the city of Seattle awarded a construction contract Thursday to the firm of Gais & Fox Company Inc. of Loomis, Calif. The contract requires that 55 percent of the work force be hired from within the region, said Carl German, a director of the Boise-Kuna Irrigation District. One district not represented at the signing was the New York Irrigation District, which failed twice by narrow margins to get the necessary two-thirds approval of its voters. Under an agreement to allow the project to proceed, New York will get its per-acre share of the profits, but will not participate in management decisions. Seattle electric utility customers will save an estimated \$57 million over the 50-year contract to buy power from Lucky Peak, compared with other energy alternatives, the Seattle City Council was told before approving the project Wednesday.

## CSI offers baler maintenance course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a baler field maintenance course Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 112 at Vo-Tech Building D on the campus. The evening classes, which are

## FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 723 acre farm with 575 acres sprinkler irrigated crop land located 3 miles north of Arco, Idaho, in the Big Lost River Valley. Irrigating water is supplied by wells and the Big Lost River. Improvements consist of a 50' x 100' modern building, 30' x 50' pole barn, two potato cellars 35' x 210' and 35' x 150', and a 960 sq. ft. frame dwelling. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 per cent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at 101 West Grand P.O. Box 656, Arco, Idaho. 83213. Telephone number (208) 527-3486. The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., on May 30, 1984, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 10:00 a.m., May 30, 1984. The outside of the sealed envelope will clearly be marked with following identification BID 016. Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

## Hereford group slates field day

RUITL — The Idaho Polled Hereford Association will sponsor a field day June 9 that will tour three Magic Valley cattle ranches and include a series of contests.

The day begins at 9 a.m. with a tour of Valley View Ranch owned by Bob and Colleen Henry near Jerome. At 10:30 a.m., the events move to Bill and Judy Braun's Polled Hereford Ranch, also near Jerome, for a tour and lunch. At 2 p.m., a Junior Heifer Show and Showmanship contest is scheduled at the C. J. Boss Families Flying V Ranch near Hollister.

Segments of a judging contest will be held at each ranch. 4-H and Future Farmers of America teams are invited to participate.

The association's 1984 Polled Hereford Contest also is scheduled at a no-host banquet at 7 p.m. June 9 at Canyon Springs Inn. The winner will be announced Saturday after the heifer show.

For more information, contact Linda Johnson, association secretary, at 543-8051.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
2 shower tubs cabinet 2 adding machines. Closet holid doors. Lot of misc. household articles. Laundry tub. Breakfast table. Bed. Bed. Bed. Deep fat fryer. Ice bucket. Pump pump. Corrugator hose. Radios. Train board. Kitchen mixer. Round mirror. Hall table. Lot of Spanish picture. Clocks. Large picnic table. Parrot. Washers, needles, repair. Old harness. Many boxes of odds & ends of dishes. Flowers and clothes. Roof mount C. B. antenna. quilting frame. Sledge. Gas cans. Green cleaning equipment. Duffie bag. Saw. Horse clips. Misc. tools. Cement bowls. Hand tools. Fluorescent light. Many other boxes. It's hard to list what will be in them and hard to see in the storage warehouse. You'll just have to come out and see, remember! It starts at 5:30 P.M., with a good lunch available.

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Clerk: Bill Hadlock

AUCTIONEERS:	Joe Bennett	Mgr. & Auct.	Jerome, Idaho
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Joan Eilers	Jerry James	Jerome, Idaho	Marge Brownfield
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# Potato growers wage pasta, rice war

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Potato growers in Idaho will battle producers of pasta and rice to preserve spuds' sovereignty on the dinner plate.  
The Idaho Potato Commission is working to counteract promotions the industry group says portray pasta and rice as cheaper, tastier and more convenient substitutes for potatoes.

"They're saying you can serve rice cheaper than you can potatoes," says Gordon Randall, executive director of the commission. "Well, maybe that's true. But you get what you pay for."  
The commission is conducting a nationwide survey on consumer attitudes, and will use the results for

advertisements fending off notions that potatoes are expensive, boring, and bothersome.

A bulletin produced by the commission warns Idaho growers that rice promoters, in particular, have been advertising heavily.

"Their strategy is to attack potatoes head on..." the bulletin says. Randall says the message is targeted at restaurateurs and other commercial food-service operators.

On the other side of the country, the Maine Potato Commission is awaiting with interest results of the Idaho board's survey. But growers in New England's potato-producing state haven't taken up arms with front-running Idaho.

"We are interested, but we don't

look at it as a crisis situation," says Ed Pilsey, executive director of the Maine Potato Commission in Presque Isle.

Over the years, the spud has withstood other onslaughts from competitors, and it likely will survive any new attacks, Pilsey says.

But that doesn't mean Maine growers are complacent.

"We need to be forever vigilant in facing challenges," Pilsey says. "But our nutritional story stands pretty tall. We feel it speaks for itself."

Consumption of fresh potatoes in the United States rose to an all-time high last year, he adds.

Pilsey says efforts to usurp the province of the potato keep popping up because it's an easy target. Most people want a carbohydrate in

their meals, and the potato traditionally has filled that role, he says. The Rice Council of America in Houston agrees.

"We see the potato as our main competitor," says Kristen O'Brien, the council's communications director.

She says her industry's advertising campaign emphasizes the cost advantages, lightness and versatility of rice, but it doesn't malign potatoes.

"We're just bringing forth some of the positive attributes of rice," O'Brien says. "I certainly wouldn't say we attack potatoes."

The president of the National Pasta Association says that for years his group has run public relations promotions dwelling on the pleasures of pasta.

These promotions don't draw comparisons with other foods, he says, but independent pasta producers can take whatever approach they want in advertising their product.

## Except for China, top importers of farm items remain same group

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Except for China, a comparative newcomer, the list of the top 10 importers of agricultural commodities has stayed pretty much the same since 1970.

The Agriculture Department says the United States — for many years the leading exporter of farm products — also has been among the top buyers of agricultural commodities.

Imports by the 10 leaders made up nearly 60 percent of the world's total of \$41 billion in 1980-81. The United States accounted for 16.3 percent of the world total.

### Agency rejects red wheat class

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal that would have established a new "red wheat" class under federal grain inspection standards has been rejected, the Agriculture Department said.

Kenneth A. Gilles, administrator of the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service, said that grain trade comments on the proposal were mostly against it.

The proposal would have classified new red wheat varieties — which do not exhibit characteristics typical of existing classes of wheat — in a separate class. Grain traders contended a new red wheat category "would disrupt the market," Gilles said.

A report in the May issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine said that the major growth markets between 1970 and 1980-82 were the less-developed countries, primarily those in the Middle East. Purchases by Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Iraq "all shot up dramatically" in the last decade.

"In contrast, many centrally planned and West European countries have grown more slowly and consequently their market rankings have sunk," the report said.

Last year's growth in 1983 U.S. imports was largely in live animals, fruits and vegetables, wine, tobacco and a wide range of specialty items.

In order of rank in 1980-82, the top 10 agricultural importers and the U.S.

share of each market in 1980-82 and 1970, included:

West Germany, 7.1 percent in 1980-82 and 8.4 percent in 1970.

Soviet Union, 7.8 percent and 0.6 percent.

United States, Not applicable.

Japan, 34.6 percent and 29.3 percent.

United Kingdom, 6.2 percent and 7.1 percent.

France, 4.8 percent and 5 percent.

Italy, 7.8 percent and 6.2 percent.

Netherlands, 30 percent and 24.9 percent.

Belgium-Luxembourg, 10.3 percent and 9.2 percent.

China, 35.6 percent and 15.5 percent.

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# Agency projects lower wheat prices, larger corn harvests

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Farmers can expect wheat prices to decline as a result of a bumper 1984 harvest, possibly to a six-year low, according to new projections by the Agriculture Department.

In a "highly tentative" look ahead, the department also projected a huge corn harvest this year of nearly 7.6 billion bushels, nearly double the skimpy 1983 harvest of 4.2 billion bushels.

Officials said in a new supply-and-demand report that the average price of wheat is expected to be in the range of \$3.20 to \$3.50 per bushel in the

marketing year that will begin on June 1, down from \$3.50 estimated for the 1983-84 season just ending.

According to department records, that would be the lowest season average price for wheat since farmers got \$3.97 per bushel in the 1978-79 season. Prices rose to \$3.78 in 1979-80, \$3.91 in 1980-81, \$3.65 in 1981-82, and \$3.55 in 1982-83.

The analysis followed the department's report that estimated 1984 winter wheat production at 1.98 billion bushels, less than 1 percent below last year's huge output. Wheat industry officials said at the time that the big prospective crop would put pressure on prices.

Overall, the latest report said, total

U.S. wheat output this year could be around 2.55 billion bushels, up from 2.43 billion in 1983. That would make it the third largest crop on record.

The biggest was 2.81 billion bushels in 1982, just edging the 1981 harvest of slightly less than 2.8 billion bushels, which was the second largest.

According to the analysis, another huge wheat crop this year would mean a resumption in the U.S. wheat surplus to about 1.47 billion bushels by the end of the 1984-85 marketing year on May 31, 1985. The old-crop inventory this May 31 is expected to be about 1.29 billion bushels, down from the record high of 1.54 billion bushels a year ago.

The latest winter wheat production

figure is an official estimate based on field surveys as of May 1.

Production of corn and some other 1984 crops were "projected" for the first time by USDA, based on assumptions, that weather will be normal and yields in line with recent trends. The report said those projections should be viewed with caution, with an understanding that the figures could vary greatly.

The corn crop, which was only 10 percent planted by May 6, was projected at about 7.78 billion bushels. Last year's harvest dropped to 4.2 billion bushels as a result of drought and the government's payment-in-kind acreage program. Corn output set a record in 1982 of 8.36 billion

bushels.

According to the projected figures, corn prices at the farm in the 1984-85 marketing year that will begin on Oct. 1 may average \$2.65 to \$3.20 per bushel, compared to an estimated \$3.25 this marketing year and \$2.68 in 1982-83.

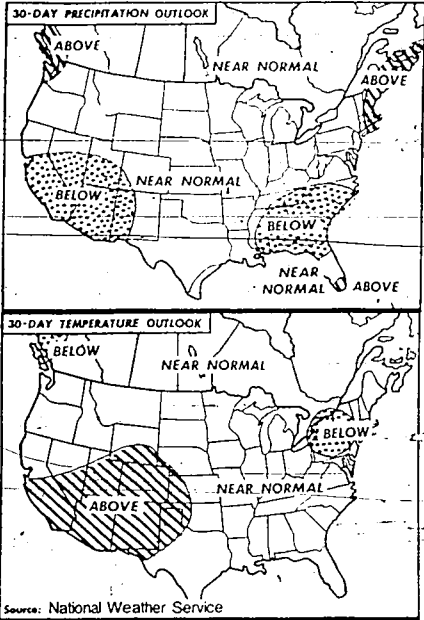
The corn inventory is expected to be down to 520 million bushels by Oct. 1 from a record carryover of 3.14 billion bushels last fall, reflecting last year's small harvest. But another bumper harvest in 1984 could rebuild the inventory to more than 1.12 billion bushels by Oct. 1, 1985, the report said.

Projections also showed:

- This year's soybean crop at about

2.08 billion bushels, compared to 1.6 billion bushels in 1983 and 2.23 billion in 1982. Farm prices in 1984-85 could average \$6 to \$8.50 per bushel, compared to an estimated \$7.90 per bushel this season and \$5.69 in 1982-83.

- Cotton production at 11.5 million bales, compared to 7.8 million bales in 1983 and 12 million bales in 1982. By June 1, USDA is prohibiting from planting cotton acreage.
- Rice output at 150 million hundredweight, compared to 99.7 million in 1983 and 153.6 million in 1982. Prices at the farm were projected at — \$7.75 to — \$9.25 per hundredweight, compared to \$8.65 estimated this season and \$9.11 in 1982-83.



Fair weather needed after planting delay

## Next 6 months crucial to corn success

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Although farmers have made up part of this spring's delay in planting corn, the crop is still a long way from harvest next fall. It will be a crucial six months, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Based on projections — which, in turn, are based on an assumption that farmers will have "normal" weather — the 1984 corn crop may produce about 7.8 billion bushels, nearly double last year's skimpy 4.2 billion.

"A major concern at this time is the delayed plantings because of excessive moisture, not only for corn but for barley and oats as well," the department's Economic Research Service said.

The projections, which are described as highly tentative, would mean a total corn supply of about 8.3 billion bushels in the 1984-85 market-

ing year that will begin next Oct. 1. That would include about 500 million bushels expected to be left over from previous crops.

Officials said that total corn use in 1984-85 is expected to rise about 6 percent from this season to about 7.2 billion bushels. That would leave corn carryover stocks on Oct. 1, 1985 — the start of the 1985-86 season — at slightly more than 1.1 billion bushels.

"This implies somewhat lower farm prices than during the current year, but supply would still be tight enough to yield a season average price of \$2.65 to \$3.20 a bushel, 10 to 65 cents above the national average loan rate, with the most likely price below the midpoint," the report said.

Nationally, the 1984 corn loan rate — which is the government's basic price support level — is \$2.55 per bushel. If the report is correct, the farm price will "most likely" be less than the midpoint of the projected price range.

Corn prices at the farm this year,

meaning an average over the entire 12-month marketing year, are expected to average \$3.25 per bushel, up from \$2.68 in 1982-83, according to USDA economists.

Prices averaged \$3.16 per bushel in the first half of the current marketing year that began last Oct. 1, up 36 percent from \$2.33 a year earlier, the report said. Price strength in March continued into April and may strengthen further as supplies tighten during the summer, before weakening in the fall.

In a related report, the department said Monday that farmers have taken up some of the slack in this spring's delayed planting schedule but still lagged far behind normal.

A weekly report showed that by May 13 an estimated 29 percent of the intended corn acreage had been planted, compared to only 10 percent by May 6. Planting has been delayed in much of the country by rain and soggy fields.

On the average, 54 percent of the

corn has been planted by May 13, the report said.

The 17 major corn states, which produce about 90 percent of the total, and their planting progress as of May 13, a year earlier and the average for the date, included:

- Colorado, 37 percent planted, 47 percent a year ago and 52 percent on the average.
- Georgia, 94, 96 and 97.
- Illinois, 42, 46 and 63.
- Indiana, 30, 25 and 45.
- Iowa, 35, 64 and 68.
- Kansas, 20, 40 and 45.
- Kentucky, 18, 15 and 55.
- Michigan, 40, 20 and 38.
- Minnesota, 20, 33 and 48.
- Missouri, 42, 34 and 57.
- Nebraska, 15, 45 and 50.
- North Carolina, 87, 83 and 92.
- Ohio, 15, 20 and 50.
- Pennsylvania, 11, 22 and 36.
- South Dakota, 4, 9 and 29.
- Virginia, 58, 71 and 75.
- Wisconsin, 14, 29 and 54.

## Blizzard killed at least 350,000 sheep

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — The warmth that melted Wyoming's heavy spring snows brought a bitter harvest to ranchers like Richard Davis.

He found the scattered carcasses of 1,200 sheep which had frozen and smothered in a heavy blizzard.

"You kind of like sheep or you wouldn't raise them, and then to find them in a pile like that is very sad," Davis said. The loss was 40 percent of his flock, valued at about \$84,000.

The April blizzard that stranded Davis' flock killed at least 350,000 sheep across the West, according to the American Sheep Producers Council in Denver, which estimates the loss at more than \$30 million. Thousands of cattle, many with calves, also died.

"We've still got cattle melting out from under the snow," Sheridan,

Wyo., rancher Charles Kane said this past Saturday.

"I think we've found all the live ones we're going to, and a lot of them are so weak disease is likely to get them," said Kane, president of the Wyoming Cattlemen's Association.

Chuck Ball, a spokesman for the American Sheep Producers Council, said Monday that consumers would see the price of lamb rise in the supermarket by the end of the year.

The price of wool, however, is not likely to rise much because the United States imports a majority of its wool.

The storm claimed about 4 percent of the nation's total sheep population. In the hard-hit regions of northeastern Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas, some ranchers' reported losses totaling nearly 40 percent of their flock. Wyoming is the nation's third-largest

wool producer with about 1 million head.

"Hanchers in the affected area have had three pretty rough years, and are stretched pretty financially," Ball said. "For some, this will put them out of business."

Davis, a long-time rancher in northeastern Wyoming, said this year's loss is probably the worst he's seen.

"It's hard to get over something like this. I don't know if you ever get over it," said Davis.

Some ranchers still don't know how much of their flock is gone. Pete and Genevieve Camino of Butte and northeastern Wyoming said mud prevents them from getting into the pastures to survey their loss.

"We still can't get into the lower range," Ms. Camino said Monday.

Davis said he and his son, Tom, figured it would take about four years to return to the same financial position

they were in before the storm, aided by income from oil leases.

They also plan to apply for a low-interest federal disaster loan, made possible by a Farmers Home Administration declaration of the eight counties and seven contiguous counties as disaster areas May 4.

But Kane said few stockmen expect to receive federal loan money in time to help their industry.

They are hoping low-interest state farm loans will help them get back on their feet or just stay in business, he said. But he added some ranchers will have trouble finding loan collateral.

Ranchers are having to absorb the loss of cows plus the calves they would have produced, worth \$300-\$350 apiece, said Bob Budd, executive secretary of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association.

"Their inventory is gone," Budd said. "That's where the real pain comes in."

## Cattle fed for consumers increased from last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cattle being fed for the consumer market as of May 1 in the seven major beef states totaled 7.38 million head, up 2 percent from a year ago and 4 percent more than two years ago, the Agriculture Department said.

Feedlot inventories were down in Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska, but up from a year ago in the other four states.

Marketings of "fed" cattle in April totaled 1.52 million, a 4 percent increase from a year earlier and 8 percent more than two years ago, the report said.

The placement of new cattle and calves in feedlots last month was reported at 1.52 million head, down 3 percent from April the past two years.

Feedlot inventories as of May 1 in the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

- Arizona, 376,000 head on May 1 and 112 percent of a year earlier.
- California, 550,000 and 119.
- Colorado, 820,000 and 91; Iowa, 850,000 and 97; Kansas, 1,230,000 and 108; Nebraska, 1,500,000 and 94; and Texas, 1,950,000 and 124.

## Commodity-loan interest rates hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's interest rates charged farmers on commodity loans has been raised to offset higher costs of borrowing money.

Officials said the rate in May is 10.875 percent, up from 10.375 percent

previously.

The higher rate applies to price support loans made by USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. during the month. It also applies to CCC loans disbursed during the month to build farm storage facilities.

## U.S.'s pasture, range rated in poor condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nationally, the condition of pastures and ranges was rated in the "poor to fair" category, says the Agriculture Department.


The crop report said the condition averaged 75 percent, compared to this time of year 80 percent for the 10-year average. A year ago, pastures and ranges were rated at 80 percent.

According to USDA's system, a rating of 80 percent or more indicates good to excellent conditions; 65 percent to 79 percent, poor to fair; 50 percent to 64 percent, very poor; 35 percent to 49 percent, severe drought; and below 35 percent, extreme drought.

The ratings of pastures and ranges by state, compared to a year earlier, in percentages, included:

- Alabama, 79 percent and 71 percent a year earlier; Arizona, 70 and 90; Arkansas, 83 and 79; California, 60 and 94; Colorado, 81 and 85; Florida, 75 and 79; Georgia, 87 and 78; Idaho, 86 and 92.
- Illinois, 80 and 82; Indiana, 77 and 84; Iowa, 77 and 74; Kansas 81 and 81; Kentucky, 79 and 83; Louisiana, 75 and 77; Maryland, 79 and 79;
- Michigan, 89 and 85; Minnesota, 82 and 75; Mississippi, 79 and 78.
- Missouri, 77 and 75; Montana, 74 and 85; Nebraska, 78 and 83; Nevada, 95 and 91; New Mexico, 57 and 87; New York, 82 and 81; North Carolina, 88 and 87; North Dakota, 80 and 84; Ohio, 80 and 85; Oklahoma, 79 and 76.
- Oregon, 92 and 93; Pennsylvania, 81 and 81; South Carolina, 65 and 80; South Dakota, 82 and 84; Tennessee, 85 and 81; Texas, 41 and 67; Utah, 77 and 78; Virginia, 85 and 88; Washington, 91 and 94; West Virginia, 75 and 76; Wisconsin, 76 and 73; and Wyoming, 86 and 89.

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# Farmers' financial situation getting worse another year

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The financial stress that worsened for many farmers and ranchers last year has become even more intense this year, according to figures from farm credit institutions.

The number of foreclosures and delinquent loans through April of this year was higher than for the first four months of 1983, the figures indicate. Agencies compiling the information are the Federal Land Bank in Omaha that serves Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming and South Dakota; 40 Production Credit Associations serving the same four states; and the Farmers Home Administration in Nebraska.

Comparable statistics were not available for commercial banks in Iowa and Nebraska. But banking officials in both states said they felt the number of agriculture-related loans with problems had increased so far this year.

The figures were obtained on the eve of an agricultural credit summit meeting Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey has called in Denver. Four other governors and representatives of

seven other states were expected to join Kerrey today at the meeting. Each state is expected to detail the financial stress its farmers face. Recommendations are expected for easing the stress.

Officials of bankers' associations and federal regulatory agencies, including the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., also are scheduled to participate.

There also were indications that commercial banks in Iowa are continuing to reflect the problems of farmers in that state.

State reports on 108 Iowa banks examined between Jan. 1, 1984, and April 26, 1984, show that problem or "classified" loans represented an average of 47.6 percent of the capital and reserves of these banks.

Problem loans for all 427 state-chartered banks in Iowa averaged 28.4 percent of capital and reserves at the end of 1983.

The preponderance of the loans at Iowa banks are agriculture-related, said State Banking Superintendent Thomas H. Huston.

"I have no question that the 47.6 percent (of classified loans) is higher now," Huston said Thursday. "I think it will be 55 percent by the end of the year."

"In the nine years I've been superintendent, the classified loan figure has come nowhere near this."

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Advertisement May 28  
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**SATURDAY, JUNE 2**  
RENT AND SAVE - BURLEY, DAYTIME SALE  
COMPLETE DISPERSAL RENTAL EQUIPMENT  
Advertisement May 31  
Messersmith Auction Service

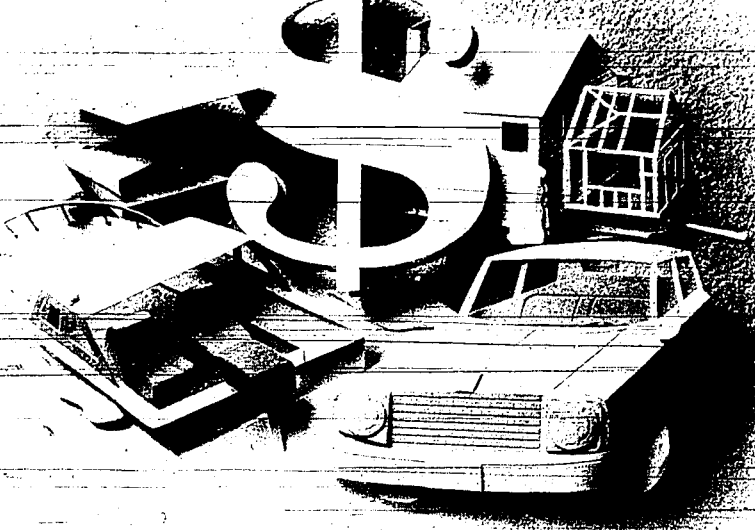
**MONDAY, JUNE 4**  
BLISS TRADING POST, BLISS EVENING  
Advertisement June 2  
Messersmith Auction Service

**TUESDAY, JUNE 5**  
K.C. WATERS TWIN FALLS, HOUSEHOLD EVENING  
Advertisement June 3  
Messersmith Auction Service

**THURSDAY, JUNE 7**  
WES & ROSERATHBUN ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement June 4  
Messersmith Auction Service

**FRIDAY, JUNE 8**  
JOHN DEER CO. MAGIC VALLEY EQPT., DOWNEY, IDAHO  
Advertisement June 6  
Messersmith Auction Service

# Easy Money



## Loans for any worthwhile purpose

United First Teamwork can get you the money you need, fast and easy with a variety of modern plans developed to meet the needs of Idaho families.

**We'll put a roof on your house...**

A Home Improvement Loan can get you into a better house, without moving out. Add a room, finish a basement, put on a new roof, landscape, paint or just about anything you want to do to improve your home.

Bring your plans and bid or cost estimate to United First, and we'll show you the best way to get the money you need for your project.

**A car in your garage...**

An Auto Loan from United First gives you one of Idaho's most convenient loan packages for the purchase of your next automobile, pick-up truck, travel trailer or mobile home.

So if you're thinking of buying a new or late-model used car, see us first and then go shopping with your loan already arranged.

**Or cash in your pocket.**

A Home Equity Loan and OpenLine Account are two of the best ways to get cash when you need it.

With a Home Equity Loan, you can use the value built up in your home to get cash for education, furniture, a second home or even that special vacation trip. And the primary loan on your home need not be through United First.

An OpenLine Account allows you to draw on a credit line any time you want, for any amount up to \$50,000, depending on your credit needs and qualifications. An OpenLine Account is based on the Prime Rate so you can take advantage of changes in the money market. And you only pay interest on the credit line you use and for the number of days you use it.

**Get a discount on interest rates.**

Choose the convenient automatic payment option available on all United First consumer loans, and you'll get a discount on the interest rate you pay.

It's just part of the extra effort we make to show you how much we want your business. And there's nothing better than working with bankers who really want your business.

So if you need money for any worthwhile purpose, come get the easy money of United First. You'll be assured of fast, friendly service and competitive rates.



**Twin Falls Office**  
242 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (at Fair Ave.)  
238-9300

**Jerome Office**  
101 Main Street  
307-8822

**Burley Office**  
200 Main  
678-3113

Offices also in Boise, Idaho; Salt Lake City, Utah; and other cities in Idaho, Oregon, California, Washington and Nevada.



Idaho's largest savings association

# AVENGE<sup>®</sup> Treatment Timing Gives You The Cleanest Fields For Better Yields.

## Wild Oat Growth Stages



AVENGE<sup>®</sup> wild oat herbicide gives you your best shot at producing better wheat yields.

That's because AVENGE lets you treat at exactly the right time when you can eliminate the majority of yield-robbing wild oats.

### Kill up to 95% of wild oats.

All wild oat seeds do not germinate at one time; rather, they emerge from the ground over several weeks.

So the time to treat for them is when most of the wild oats in a field have reached the 3- through 5-leaf stage.

That is when 95% of the wild oats will have emerged. And that is the time to apply AVENGE.

Earlier treatment, recommended for other herbicides, can miss a significant number of late-emerging plants.

### Ideal for both winter and spring wheat.

In winter wheat AVENGE puts time on your side.

You can check your fields to make sure the crop is growing and then treat anytime during the 3- through 5-leaf stage of wild oat development for maximum wild oat control.

In spring wheat, the wild oats and your crop are germinating at the same time.

AVENGE gives you the flexibility to treat as early as the 3-leaf stage or all the way up to the 5-leaf stage.

That means more time to control the most wild oats possible for the best yield potential.

### The most tank-mix options.

Only AVENGE lets you tank mix with so many different broadleaf herbicides.

So you can pick the one that's just right for your particular broadleaf problem: 2, 4-D amine or ester, MCPA amine or ester, Buctril<sup>®</sup>, ME4-Brominal<sup>®</sup>, Brominal Plus<sup>®</sup>, 3+3 Brominal<sup>®</sup>, Bronate<sup>®</sup>, or Clean<sup>®</sup>.

So with just one pass you control all your weeds and save labor, fuel, and time.

For the cleanest fields and best yields, time your treatment right. Use AVENGE.

Always read and follow label directions carefully.



Trademark of Rhone-Poulenc, Inc. - Trademark of Union Carbide Agricultural Products, Inc. - Trademark of E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company

# AVENGE<sup>®</sup>

wild oat herbicide