

Memorials in Twin Falls

Homebuilder news good and bad - D1

Miss Twin Falls hopefuls - D3



80th year, No. 194

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, July 7, 1985

## Syria pushes Arab boycott of U.S. flights

By JOHN EDLIN  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arab rage over President Reagan's threats to blockade Beirut Airport brought Syrian calls for retaliatory boycotts Saturday and a warning, purportedly by their extremist Shiite Muslim camp, to kill seven kidnapped Americans.

Lebanon's Muslim leaders gathered in Damascus, the capital of Syria, to work out countermeasures at a time when Reagan has asked Syria's President Hafez Assad to seek the release of the seven Americans.

Assad, the main supporter of rival Lebanese militias and the power-broker in his neighbor country, helped win the freedom of 39 American-TWA hijack hostages held captive 17 days by Shiite gunmen demanding the release of more than 700 Lebanese from Israel.

Fueled by Christians and Muslims in the fractured Beirut government closed ranks in anger over the U.S. threat to force Beirut Airport to close to retaliation for the hijacking. They proposed an emergency session of the 22-member Arab League to back Lebanon's stand against Washington.

The Foreign Ministry Saturday delivered a memorandum to foreign missions in Beirut expressing "regrets" at the U.S. threat of sanc-

tions against the airport, which the ministry said "will have negative repercussions on both Lebanon and the United States."

The 800-word document was the first formal response to Washington's blockade proposal.

Syrian newspapers urged Arab nations to impose a boycott against U.S. air carriers until Washington lifts its threat against Lebanon.

The *Al-Fishri* daily, which like other Syrian papers reflects government thinking, accused Reagan of mounting a "campaign of hostility" against Lebanon after Assad kept his side of the deal to free the TWA passengers.

It said Reagan had "once more shown that American credibility is null and void."

A telephone call to a Western news agency by a man who said he spoke for the Islamic Jihad organization demanding Syrian mediation in the case of the seven Americans.

"After increased talk about an attempt to free the seven American hostages... who are with us through President Hafez Assad's mediation we turn to Reagan and tell him that we hold a lot of respect for President Hafez Assad in our hearts," the caller said.

"But we won't release the captives except when we decide that. We equally might decide to set their souls free."

See BOYCOTT on Page A3



## Challis, Salmon blazes keep on raging

BOISE (AP) — Crews continued their battle against a pair of week-old forest fires in central Idaho on Saturday as one shot to 3,700 acres and threatened a ranch house while the other stabilized at 2,850 acres despite gusting winds.

Reinforcements arriving on Saturday pushed the number of firefighters in the Challis and Salmon national forests to nearly 2,000 as the two blazes continued to destroy timber, blanch prime recreation areas and imperil watersheds.

Although neither fire had caused structural damage, crews and several pumper trucks were sent to guard a ranch house as the Salmon fire burned within one-fourth mile of it on Saturday.

"We have not evacuated the occupant, but he has a clear road out,"

said Al Wood, fire information officer. He said the rampaging fire earlier forced the evacuation of two cattle herds.

The lightning-caused Salmon fire started out as the top of the two last Sunday but steadily enlarged and has resulted in five injuries requiring medical treatment, Wood said. Two firefighters fell prey to extreme heat exhaustion, one received a concussion from falling timber and two suffered eye damage.

Sixteen injuries, the most serious a sprain, have been reported in the Challis fire burning several miles south of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Area, Fire Information Officer Gordon Reid said.

Some of the men and women working on that blaze were promised a day or two of rest Saturday with the ar-

rival of 280 fresh crew members. Dozens of the firefighters arrived at the Boise Interagency Fire Center from distant states and immediately were handed sack lunches to eat aboard fire-bound buses.

Crews have been digging trenches along both fires around the clock, only to see their efforts set back as the fires spread across more tinder-dry ground. Pushing back earlier forecasts, the Forest Service now predicts both fires will be contained late Monday.

In the Challis National Forest, the man-caused East Basin Lake Fire in the Salmon River's Yankee Fork drainage had increased by 250 acres to the northeast by Saturday morning, after jumping control lines, Forest Service spokesman Jim James said. But the fire remained

stable during the day, even as winds picked up.

"It's been burning hotly near Sawmill Creek and in the Rankin Creek area," James said. "It really put up the smoke." The fire in an area where summer cabins have been evacuated but not damaged again sent smoke into the town of Challis 25 miles away.

Attacks on the fires have been waged both on the ground and in the air, with fire bosses ordering the heavy use of helicopters that swing buckets from their bellies, scoop water from mountain ponds and drench hot spots.

The costs of the firefighting efforts are mounting, with the tab for the Salmon fire about \$1 million and the cost of Challis fire expected to reach at least that figure.

## Searchers recover drowned boy's body

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The body of a 16-year-old Kimberly youth, who disappeared while swimming in the Mainline Canal west of Murtaugh Thursday morning, was found by searchers late Saturday afternoon.

Sheriff Munn said the body of David Larson was located about 5:15 p.m., three and one-quarter miles downstream from where the youth disappeared.

Larson, son of Lyle and Rosalyn Larson of Kimberly, had been swimming in the 100-foot wide canal with several companions. The group was about one and one-half miles north of Murtaugh Lake when Larson swam across the canal, then called for help. His companions were unable to get him out of the swift-moving water.

The youths were employed by the Uhlig ranch, near Murtaugh, and had gone into the canal shortly before the drowning occurred.

Sheriff Munn said County Deputy Ed Gudeggel was patrolling the canal bank when he saw the body floating in the water. County Search and Rescue unit members converged on the area and recovered the body.

Munn said the search effort, which had continued since Thursday morning, covered the main canal above its diversion with the Highline Canal, about 12 to 16 miles below the drowning sight. The highline canal was then watched by the Buni Search and Rescue members as far down stream as Buhl.

"We are so glad we found the body today. We have been wrong many times in (underestimating) how far a body will travel that we were taking no chances," Munn said.

He said a screen was being placed in the canal south of Flier in the event the body would carry that far.

Water temperature was about 70 degrees, Munn said, which probably brought the body to the surface soon after the accident.

He estimated the water was running about three miles per hour and said foot patrols, two boats and about a dozen divers assisted in the search. About 30 persons were involved in the effort, the sheriff said.

The search was called off at dusk Friday and resumed at daylight Saturday, Munn said.

Twin Falls County Coroner Jim Wood said death obviously was caused by drowning. He said there is no autopsy planned currently.

## Union report: Poor would suffer from tax plan

By JIM LUTHER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's plan for rewriting the federal tax system would encourage state and local governments to rely more heavily on taxes and user fees that fall hardest on lower-income people, a government employees union said Saturday.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees issued a report criticizing specifically Reagan's proposal to eliminate the deduction now allowed for state and

local sales, income and property taxes paid.

"States that suffer the most from the loss of deductibility 'to 80' not simply because they have high taxes but also because they have progressive taxes," meaning that they take more as a person's income rises, the union said. Taking away the deduction "will generate immediate pressure to reduce the progressivity of state and local tax systems," the report added.

The union considers the property tax, which is the chief money source for school systems, less progressive

than income taxes. If property taxes are no longer deductible, the organization reasoned, home prices will be depressed, assessed values will drop and property tax rates will have to be raised to make up the difference.

"To eliminate this important provision (deductibility) would constitute double taxation, which would hit public education particularly hard while opening the door for more regressive taxation at the local level," said Gerald W. McEntee, president of the union.

Repealing the deduction for state

and local taxes is a central part of Reagan's broad proposal to overhaul the federal income tax. Repeal, which would save the federal government \$40 billion a year by 1990, would help pay for reducing individual tax rates and raising the personal exemption.

Although the 36 percent of Americans who take an itemized deduction for state and local taxes would lose that writeoff, the Reagan administration insists most would come out ahead overall because of lower rates and the higher exemption.

The president says the deduction is

See DEDUCTIONS on Page A2

## OPEC leaders discuss radical new joint-marketing plan

By STANLEY MEISLER  
The Los Angeles Times

VIENNA, Austria — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, in a day of confusion, announced Saturday that it was considering a radical new plan to sell its oil, apparently through a joint marketing organization, but set aside the idea just a few hours later.

The turnabout reflected the frustrated founding of OPEC as it desperately tries to hold onto both its customers and its official price at a time when there is too much oil on the world market.

After two full days of meetings, the oil ministers of the 13 OPEC nations were evidently no closer than before to a solution.

Dr. Subroto, the Indonesian minister of energy and the president of OPEC, told journalists that the ministers would meet again Sunday "looking for immediate steps" that would "defend the share of the market

of OPEC and defend the interests of the body."

Earlier in the day, however, Subroto had provoked a good deal of opposition by announcing that the ministers wanted a "new approach" and were "examining and looking at an organization which will control the marketing of oil worldwide."

He refused to elaborate, but said the ministers had in mind a "new body" that would sell OPEC oil collectively.

The 13-OPEC producers would act individually. This makes it difficult for OPEC to police how much oil its members produce and the price at which they sell it. The worldwide oil cartel has been accused of widespread cheating by OPEC members either by producing more than their quota or by selling their oil below the agreed price. This defiance of quotas and prices has made it even more difficult for OPEC to

keep its prices and customers. Arab light oil, often regarded as the OPEC standard, has been selling on the free market in the last few days at about \$1.30 less than the official OPEC price of \$28 a barrel. As a result, many customers are turning away from official OPEC oil unless it is sold at a discount.

This lack of demand forced OPEC to cut its output to 14.5 million barrels a day in June, 1.3 million barrels less than its own target.

With these kind of figures in mind, many journalists were waiting especially for more details about the new marketing organization. But, after an afternoon session of the ministers, Subroto came to journalists with a different story.

The ministers, he said, felt that the setting up of a new committee to control the market would take some time to put into operation and that they therefore were "looking for immediate steps" instead.

It was evident that the ministers had decided to shelve the idea of a marketing organization and search instead for measures that would quickly shore up OPEC's hold on a market that has been rapidly slipping away.

Presumably referring to the widespread price discounting and overproduction by OPEC members, Subroto said the ministers intended to discuss "the practices taking place that have been weakening the market." The ministers, he emphasized, now wanted to see "what can be done in the short term."

However, the problem in seeking short term solutions is that OPEC is divided in two between populous countries, such as Nigeria, that feel they must sell as much oil as they can as soon as possible and less populous countries, such as the Arab nations, that feel it is best to maintain the price even if that can only be done by cutting production.



DR. SUBROTO Looks to defend oil prices

# Wind, dust storm cuts power, hampers highway visibility

**TWIN FALLS** — A severe wind and dust storm swept into Magic Valley late Saturday, creating a major power outage and cutting highway travel to a crawl because of near-zero visibility.

State police reported traffic was stopped along some interstate highway sections, causing concern that motorists would crash into parked or slow-moving vehicles. When the dust cleared, however, no serious accidents had been reported.

Lightning accompanied the storm in portions of the valley, sparking fires that quickly spread into dry grass and brush ahead of the gusty winds. The Boise district of the Bureau of Land Management was working on two fires burning in Owyhee county and another in the Saylor Creek area. A fire was also

reported at Salmon Dam, south of Twin Falls, which is in the Boise District.

BLM offices in both Burley and Shoshone reported no fires. Little or no lightning was reported in either district.

Idaho Power Co. maintenance crews were working in all areas of Magic Valley at 11 p.m. attempting to restore service and replace countless downed power poles and lines. One spokesman said the outages were "all over the valley," adding that everyone in the office was busy with the maintenance effort to provide information on conditions. Twin Falls city and county law enforcement agencies reported a number of "hot lines" down in several areas and power poles blown down or damaged by the storm. Numerous streets and roads were blocked by

broken trees and limbs, officers said. Flooding County, most of Hagerman and Bliss were without power at one-time and Minidoka County had wind damage, mostly in the form of broken power lines and trees. Two areas of Hagerman were without power for a time.

The wind struck south of Regeran at an estimated 45 miles per hour at about 8 p.m. and moved toward Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and other areas. Although the storm lasted only about 30 minutes in most areas, it created several hours of work for power company crews and officers.

The winds set off alarms in police and fire stations, keeping officers busy checking false alarms. Switch boards were kept lighted with calls from persons checking on power outages or reporting downed trees and power lines.

## Boycott

Continued from Page A1  
free in the air," the caller said.

This last was viewed as a death threat. There was no way to authenticate the call, one of several made from time-to-time to Beirut-based Western news agencies by people purporting to represent Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War. Nor was there a way of establishing whether the organization exists or if a code word used by several anti-Western groups.

A reporter at the news agency which received the call said the man spoke Lebanese-accented Arabic and sounded like someone who called with previous statements on behalf of Islamic Jihad.

The caller warned Reagan of a "severe blow from us against America" in the event of "any military action." He urged Iranian revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to "order a

boycott by Muslims of all American goods." Assad and Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam conferred in Damascus at separate meetings Saturday with Lebanon's Justice Minister Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Amal militia who acted as mediator for the attackers. What they discussed was not known.

Lebanese sources, who demanded anonymity, said in Beirut the U.S. threat was to be high on the agenda of talks between the Syrians and three other top Muslim leaders expected in Damascus from Lebanon over the weekend. They were Prime Minister Rashid Karami, Parliament Speaker Hussein Hussein, and Transport Minister Walid Jumblatt, who leads the Druse militia.

Israel has freed 331 of its Lebanese prisoners so far. During negotiations from the TWA hostages, Reagan asked Assad to help also secure

freedom for seven Americans who have been missing since March of last year.

The State Department said Friday Assad was making an effort to free them.

They are William Buckley, 56, a U.S. embassy political officer; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 60, a Presbyterian minister; Peter Kilburn, 60, an American University of Beirut librarian; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 60—a Roman Catholic priest; Terry Anderson, 37, The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent; David Jacobsen, 51, director of Beirut's American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, 53, Dean of American University of Beirut's School of Agriculture.

The Damascus talks also will discuss ways of transferring security of Beirut airport from militia under Berri and Jumblatt to the government.

Haldar said Amal is "not against having a trial" for two Shiite gunmen who seized the Boeing 727 after take-off from Athens for Rome on June 14

## Deductions

Continued from Page A1

unfair because most taxpayers do not itemize and, thus, do not use it. In addition, the administration says, the deduction requires citizens of states with relatively low taxes to subsidize the big-spending habits of 15 states.

However, said the union, the level of state and local taxes is highly dependent on the incidence of poverty, the changing population, the condition of roads, schools and other public property, prevailing wages, crime, population density and patterns of commuting to work and shopping.

If the level of state and local taxes depended chiefly on taxpayers' desires for "gold-plated" services, affluent suburbs would be paying higher taxes than the inner cities, the union said. But the report cited federal-state findings that per capita spending for all local services except education averages 69 percent higher in central cities than in surrounding suburbs.

On tax returns filed in 1984, 34.8 million couples and individuals claimed deductions for \$100 billion of state and local taxes. Of that number, 72 percent had adjusted gross income under \$40,000; they claimed the total deduction.

The union report found it ironic that while the president wants to end the

deduction for state and local taxes paid by individuals, he would continue to subsidize, in addition, corporations and individuals who still be allowed a credit for taxes paid to foreign countries.

Art Seldon, a Treasury Department spokesman, disputed the union's argument that repeal of the deduction would result in double taxation of income. McEntee said state and local taxes have been deductible for 100 years because "income that must be devoted to paying state and local taxes is not income that is available to pay federal taxes."

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## Briefly

### Lightning strikes substation

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Power was knocked out to almost all of Utah on Saturday night when lightning struck a substation that exploded in a bright orange fireball, sending a huge cloud of black smoke 100 feet into the air.

More than 1 million people in Salt Lake City, Ogden and St. George in the southwestern part of the state were blacked out.

A witness said the fire at the substation, about a mile from Salt Lake City International Airport, was accompanied by approximately one-half dozen other spot fires across the Salt Lake Valley, apparently triggered by a lengthy storm with frequent lightning and thunder.

### Farm fertilizer plant explodes

**CAMACHE, Iowa (AP)** — A farm fertilizer plant exploded Saturday, injuring seven employees, one critically, and forcing the evacuation of nearby residents when potentially deadly anhydrous ammonia was released into the air, officials said.

Officials at the Hawkeye Chemical Co. said they did not know immediately what caused the explosion. Firefighters said the explosion sparked several small fires which they quickly extinguished.

The company makes various farm chemicals, including anhydrous ammonia, a colorless, pungent gas used in fertilizers.

### Attackers bomb worship areas

**SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)** — Six Mormon places of worship were attacked Saturday night in Santiago and other cities, and anti-American pamphlets were left behind by the unidentified attackers, police reported Saturday.

The attacks happened almost simultaneously against three meeting houses in Santiago, two in Concepcion, 300 miles south of here, and one in Antofagasta, 600 miles north of Santiago. In one of the buildings in Santiago, the attackers threw a firebomb that caused minor damage, police said. In the other cases, bombs also exploded causing minor damage to doors and windows. No injuries were reported and nobody has been arrested, so far, police added.

### Jordanian jet gets bomb scare

**BREST, France (AP)** — A Boeing 747 of the Jordanian airline Alia made an unscheduled landing Saturday at a military airport in Brittany following a bomb threat, a government official reported.

It was the second foreign jetliner to land in Brittany in two days because of a bomb threat. The first, a Boeing 747, landed at an airport in Landivisau following a threatening telephone call received in Frankfurt, West Germany.

## Today's weather

### Clouds, wind, rain may mix with heat

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Partly cloudy and a chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Gusty winds from thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Lows in the 50s. Fair and hot Monday. Highs 90 to 105.

**Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River and Valley:** Partly cloudy through tonight. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85. Lows in the 50s. Fair and hot Monday. Slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 90 to 95.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Fair. Continued hot today with partly cloudy skies and widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Possible local strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 105. Lows from the lower 60s to upper 70s.

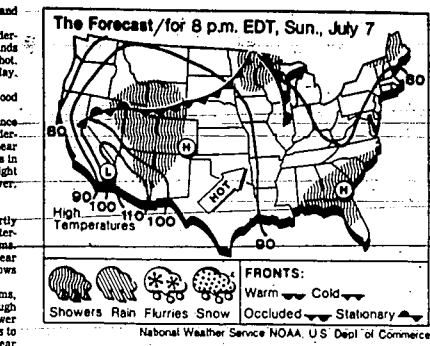
**Nevada:** Scattered thunderstorms, mainly afternoons and evenings, through Monday. High temperatures in the lower 90s to near 100. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 60s. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms.

**Synopsis:** An upper-level low along the coast continued to move south while a ridge of high pressure in Arizona shifted east Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

The flow into Idaho is from the southwest, bringing some moisture and an increasing chance of thunderstorms. Otherwise, it will be fair with temperatures remaining above normal.

Southwest Idaho cleared Saturday afternoon while south central reported increasing mild and high level clouds. Elsewhere in the Gem State, skies were mostly sunny.

Afternoon temperatures remained above normal with most stations reporting



temperatures in the low to upper 90s.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 100 degrees at Salmon, while Stanley registered the low of 33 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho through Wednesday calls for continued hot, isolated afternoon mountain thunderstorms. Otherwise fair. Highs 90s to 105. Lows 50s to lower 60s.

The agricultural forecast for southern Idaho shows high pressure aloft over the Intermountain west, which is responsible for the hot weather, will continue to intensify as it moves very slowly east to a position over the central Rockies by Thursday. The hot weather will reach its

peak in Idaho Monday and Tuesday.

The southwest flow aloft will increase over Idaho around the high pressure cell as it shifts east, allowing a slow increase in high level moisture into southern Idaho. Little if any rain is expected since low levels will remain dry. Isolated thunderstorms may bring strong wind gusts.

Conditions for field work and hay cutting will be good through Thursday and it will continue very hot, especially Monday and Tuesday. High temperatures will range from the upper 90s to near 100. No significant rainfall is expected in the agricultural valleys. Winds for spraying will be southeast to southwest about 10 mph Sunday and Monday.

**Idaho**

Hagerman	102	56	.....	<b>Twin Falls</b>
Idaho Falls	97	59	.....	
Lewiston	91	57	.....	
McCall	87	54	.....	
Payson	95	54	.....	
Salmon	100	54	.....	

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp	Normal	Sun	7/7
101	65	50	.....	81.0	68.0	0.08
105	60	44	.....	81.0	68.0	0.08
100	54	44	.....	81.0	68.0	0.08

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**Advertising:** Bill Baska, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are placed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Briefly

Cool weather eases fire woes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cool, damp weather gave firefighters a chance to cut firebreaks around stubborn forest and brush fires Saturday, and the U.S. Forest Service called in crews from the Northwest to help fight blazes that have charred 200,000 acres in nine Western states.

Low fog during the night and morning, coupled with a drop in wind and temperatures, helped California firefighters contain two big blazes, while crews in Washington encircled a 1,800-acre fire on the Colville Indian Reservation.

But the damp weather also kept crews from setting backfires to stop the largest California blaze — a 78,000-acre demon in Los Padres National Forest near Ojai that had devoured 19 homes, 37 outbuildings and \$5 million worth of orchards. It was 43 percent contained Saturday.

Firefighters also were busy in Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and British Columbia.

Nautilus sails home for good

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The world's first nuclear-powered submarine, the Nautilus, with its pioneering atomic engines forever stilled, was towed home Saturday to become part of a national museum near the place where it was built.

Welcome-home festivities were open to thousands of spectators on both sides of the Thames River, the location of the U.S. Naval Submarine Base and the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton.

The vessel will be prepared for a berth as the centerpiece of an \$8 million museum and library, opening in April 1988, dedicated to the history and development of submarines. It also returns home as Connecticut's official state ship.

The Nautilus, its atomic core removed in 1980 at decommissioning, left the Mare Island Naval Shipyard near San Francisco under tow in May, lacking a crew and power, for the 6,000-mile voyage to Groton via the Panama Canal.

'Dallas' director found dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Crane, a world bridge champion and television producer whose credits included "Mission Impossible" and episodes of "Police Story" and "Dallas," was found beaten to death, police said.

The body was discovered by a housekeeper Friday in the garage of Crane's home, police Lt. Ron LaFue said. No arrests have been made and police are still trying to determine a motive, he said.

Crane, 57, produced or directed several television shows including "Police Woman," "The Streets of San Francisco," "Police Story," "The Incredible Hulk" and "Trapper John, M.D."

Helicopter hits trees, 2 dead

KEYSTONE, S.D. (AP) — A helicopter taking sightseers on rides over Mount Rushmore crashed Saturday, killing two people and injuring three others, authorities said.

Pennington County sheriff's deputies said the helicopter crashed into trees as it was landing at a pad in Keystone. The two who died were thrown from the craft.

Authorities said the two people killed were believed to be a father and son. No one on the ground was injured. No names were immediately released.

Californian, murder suspect arrested in Alberta burglary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles Chitlat Ng, an international fugitive linked to the gruesome discoveries of bodies, weapons and torture videotapes at a remote California cabin, was arrested Saturday in Canada, the FBI said.

Ng was arrested in Calgary, Alberta, after allegedly trying to steal food from a supermarket and shooting a security guard in the hand, according to a statement by Robert S. Gsat, the FBI's special agent in San Francisco.

The former Marine and alleged accomplice of survivalist Leonard Lake was identified through fingerprints and identification he was carrying, the FBI said.

Ng, 24, has been sought for a month in connection with the discovery of skeletal remains at a rural cabin in Calaveras County, where Lake lived. The pair have been linked to 22 missing or dead people, and the remains of at least nine bodies have been found at the cabin along with several bags of bones.

On Sunday, investigators from San



CHARLES CHITLAT NG Suspected of murders

Francisco, Calaveras County and the FBI will travel to Calgary to interview Ng, according to the FBI statement, which also said Ng faces attempted murder charges in Calgary.

After the guard was shot, the statement said, Ng was subdued by

another security guard until police arrived.

Lake swallowed a fatal poison pill while in police custody on June 2 after being arrested during a shoplifting incident at a hardware store. Witnesses said a man fitting Ng's description was with Lake, but fled before police arrived.

Lake went into a coma and died four days later. The next day, police found the first human remains buried near the cabin.

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## The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
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Circulation Manager

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



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We should all share his concern. Southern Idaho is as dry this year as it has been in years.

So if you're in the mountains or desert, please be especially careful with fire.

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James Kilpatrick

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The overwhelming majority of gun owners are law-abiding citizens who keep their weapons for hunting, for target shooting, for self-protection, or simply because they like guns as other collectors like stamps, coins and antique silver.

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Every year sees 10,000 persons murdered by persons using firearms—guns annually figure in half a million crimes of violence. Testimony before the Senate committee indicated that a new handgun is sold every 13 seconds. Every year we add 2.5 million handguns to the private arsenal. By the year 2000, witnesses believe Americans will own 100 million handguns. It is a prospect bound to cause unease.

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## When writing a religious law, give it the three-prong test

WASHINGTON — Before the Supreme Court struck its tent and stole out of town, it dismantled many established religions, which keep cropping up like crabgrass around this country.

The Court said Alabama had established religion by establishing a moment of silence in schools, a moment for meditation "or voluntary prayer." The Court pounced on this, then turned to New England, long a hotbed of theocratic tendencies. The Court said Connecticut had violated the First Amendment's prohibition of "establishment of religion" by a law requiring employers to give workers a right to take their sabbath day off.

The Court said the law was too absolute in creating a duty "to act in the name of any religion." The opinion was just seven pages long, but long enough for reiterating the three-prong test: A law touching religion violates the establishment clause unless it has a secular purpose, and its primary effect neither advances nor inhibits religion, and it does not foster excessive entanglement of government with religion.

A law imposing a more conditional obligation



George Will

to accommodate workers' religious duties might pass constitutional muster. So when not complaining about their case, the Justices can decide all the cases their Court ruling will generate.

Regarding Alabama's law, the Court implied that the 24 similar laws in other states might be sufficiently dissimilar to be constitutional. Perhaps they are constitutional if they do not mention prayer, or do not have a legislative history that reveals the legislators' hopes that children would use the moment of silence for prayer. A dozen more cases should enable the Court to fine-tune this issue to extinction.

In Connecticut, as in Alabama, Justice O'Connor detected an impermissible state "endorsement" of religion. She wisely did not

try to say what makes her think the authors of the establishment clause intended to ban such endorsements. Regarding Connecticut, Justice Rehnquist was the lone dissenter. Herewith is the full text of his dissent:

"Justice Rehnquist dissents. He had shot his bolt in his 22-page dissent in the Alabama case. He served up a historical essay proving that the authors of the establishment clause intended to prevent partiality toward any particular sect, not to require neutrality between religion and irreligion. But the Court believes it should avoid excessive entanglement with facts that might inhibit its activities as a mini-legislature. So it plunged ahead to dis-establish religion in Grand Rapids and New York City.

Grand Rapids was, I guess, well on the way to resembling Vatican City, or even Calvin's Geneva, with the clergy based and spurred in and the saddle. Public-school teachers were giving remedial instruction to needy children in religiously affiliated private schools.

In New York City, too, the yoke of clericalism has been struck from the necks of needy children. For 19 years, the city has been

spending some federal funds earmarked for needy children to send teachers into parochial schools to enrich the teaching of secular subjects. The Court has freed the children from this assistance.

The Grand Rapids program advanced needy children by teaching them math, Spanish and gymnastics. But the Court says it also advanced religion by establishing a "symbolic union" between government and religion. In recent cases, this Court has found no such impermissible symbolism or union in a mill, not even on public land, or public funding of legislative chaplains. You figure it out.

The Court said New York's program would advance religion and entangle it excessively with government. Rehnquist, dissenting, detected a "Catch-22." The Court has said public funds can be used for limited purposes in certain circumstances, in parochial schools. But the use must be carefully supervised to avoid excessive entanglement. And sufficient supervision is excessively entangling.

The Court says New York's publicly paid

teachers should meet the needy children from parochial schools on a "neutral site." (Another dozen cases can fine-tune the "neutrality" criterion.) Evidently the Court is afraid religion will be advanced by secular teachers teaching secular subjects in a "What? — unsecular building. You figure it out.

Ten months ago, the presidential campaign was awash with solemn nonsense about political currents that supposedly threaten to wash away the "wall of separation" between church and state. But in four end-of-session cases, the Court has demonstrated redundancy that regarding relations between government and religion, it has the final, if unaltingly foolish, say.

The "wall of separation" metaphor comes not from the Constitution but from one of Jefferson's letters. The Justices would rather construe Jefferson's correspondence than the Constitution. But no person should be thankful that they still feel some slight obligation to relate their whims to something in America's past.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Foley amendment may smooth way for troop deployment

WASHINGTON — Things are rarely as they seem in U.S.-Nicaragua relations, and the Foley amendment, passed by the House June 27, is a case in point. While ostensibly prohibiting the use of U.S. combat troops in Nicaragua, except in a number of defined circumstances, it may in fact smooth the way for future troop deployment.

We may ask why the amendment's authors felt such a measure was even necessary, since President Reagan had only days before assured Congress that he did not seek the military overthrow of the Nicaraguan government and had no plans to use troops there. The problem with the president's mid-June assurances is that he has given such assurances before and then, just as easily, ignored them. In his speech of April 27, 1983, to a Joint Session of Congress, the president stated flatly that he did not seek the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government. And in a letter to Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. on April 4, 1984, he again denied that he sought "to destabilize or overthrow the government of Nicaragua," or "to impose or compel any particular form of government there."

Yet, even as the president wrote his assurances, the contras, with U.S. support, continued their efforts to overthrow the Sandinistas and were frank in saying so. Private representatives of the administration continued to acknowledge that getting rid of the Sandinistas was the objective, and on February 21, 1985, this was confirmed by the president himself. Our goal, he said, was "to remove (the Nicaraguan government) in the sense of its present structure." When pressed whether that necessarily meant the overthrow of the Sandinistas, Reagan replied, "not if the present government would turn around and say 'uncle' to the rebels." In other

words, only if they would surrender to the contras would the United States not overthrow them.

Thus, the president on February 21 contradicted his earlier assurances without even seeming to be aware that he had done so. He has reversed himself before; he can just as easily do so again.

The president may really mean it when he says he has no plans to use U.S. combat forces in Nicaragua. Nonetheless, the dynamism and contradictions of his own policy led inexorably in that direction. Yet his chosen instrument, the contras, do not have and will not have the capability to accomplish that purpose — a fact acknowledged by Reagan's former military commander in the region, Gen. Paul S. Gorman. Heavily then, if Reagan holds to his purpose, he will have to bring U.S. military might into play.

In recognition of that reality, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and other concerned congressmen wanted to head off deployment of U.S. forces to Nicaragua, hoping that if so restrained, the president might at long last get down to serious negotiations.

They were, in effect, trying to direct the president away from a failed policy. Funding the contras and pressing ahead with the clandestine war against Nicaragua is an approach which has achieved not a single U.S. objective. It has brought about no reduction in Soviet-Cuban influence, interested no arms alliance placed no restraints on the Sandinistas. All these goals, however, might long ago have been achieved through negotiations: the San-

dinistas have over and over again indicated willingness to address U.S. concerns in these areas and enter into verifiable agreements. But since the administration is intent on crushing the Sandinistas, it has had no interest in reaching accommodation. Foley and his

supporters were trying to suggest that the president really should explore such an approach.

Unfortunately, Foley appended so many loopholes that the president is not likely to restrain the president at all. Let alone



6-17

encourage him to negotiate. It leaves him free to use troops if sophisticated weaponry should be introduced in Nicaragua, to pressure American citizens or if he believes Nicaragua is getting ready to attack the United States or one of its allies in the region.

No one has ever suggested the president would send in U.S. troops without some kind of pretext. Nicaragua's alleged intention to attack Honduras or Costa Rica — an intention more apparent in the administration's imagination than in reality — has always seemed to provide the best food for such a pretext. The Foley amendment leaves that option wide open. All the president would have to do is say he has evidence of an imminent Nicaraguan invasion of, say, Costa Rica. He could then, at his own discretion, use U.S. armed might.

While some Republican congressmen may complain that the Foley amendment ties the president's hands, it in fact does no such thing. Indeed, he has a freer hand now than he did a year ago. Then, the Boland amendment forbade the use of U.S. funds for the purpose of overthrowing the Nicaraguan government. But the Boland amendment has already been watered down and could soon be overturned. Last year, Congress refused to authorize further funding of the contras. But last June 12, the House voted to resume funding, providing "no further support."

Clearly, legislative barriers to U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua are reduced. Ironically, while designed to strengthen those barriers, the Foley amendment may contribute to their further collapse.

Wayne S. Smith, scholar in residence at the Washington Office on Latin America, served as senior U.S. diplomat in Havana from 1979 until 1982.

**Opinion**

# Reagan rejects comparisons to Carter

During the recent hostage crisis in Beirut, both President Reagan and Vice President George Bush rejected charges to make similarities with the 1979-81 hostage crisis in Iran.

No doubt, it would be difficult to make back critical comments they made about President Carter in the heat of the 1980 presidential campaign. But neither man has shown that he has gained any appreciation of Carter's ordeal.

This politicians' response is in sharp contrast to Carter's appeal during the recent crisis for all Americans to support the president. What Reagan and Bush said was not just lacking in grace; it was also not smart.

In relying on a popular view that

**Robert Hunter**

Carter could do no right and Reagan no wrong, the president and vice president missed a chance to start building a supportable policy against terrorism.

The steps now required will need the backing of Democrats as well as Republicans. By declining at his June 18 press conference to utter a simple "I guess I learned something," Reagan missed a chance to enlist in his cause those Democrats who have believed that as a candidate in 1980, he sold both his president and his country short.

In fact the similarities between the two hostage crises outweigh the differences to the point that what Reagan cites as a crucial difference — that Carter had "a government on the other side" — is almost irrelevant.

In both cases, Americans were the targets. We are known to care about our people. We are as influenced by television as any other nation. And we are omnipresent in the Middle East. We are the wealthy Western superpower in the region, held responsible for events beyond our doing and looked to — even by some of our enemies — to work political miracles beyond our abilities.

In each case, as well, the U.S. military machine was effectively neutralized, although Carter — who, unlike Reagan, had to beware of provoking a Soviet military reaction — did try a rescue when the hostages' lives seemed in jeopardy. In each case, patience was necessary to save the lives of hostages and innocent civilians. In each, the American people became deeply frustrated and wanted prompt action.

In Iran, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seized on the events at the U.S. Embassy for his own political ends. He used our diplomats as pawns in his effort to consolidate his revolution. Only when that was done — with icing on the cake as Carter was deposed at the polls — did he let our people go.

In Lebanon, a relatively straightforward, though tragic, case of hijacking and murder also became a struggle for political advantage. Nabli Berri, leader of the Amal, spent two weeks trying to protect and then to advance his position against

the more radical Hezbollah. Here lies a key difference between the two hostage crises. In Iran, there proved to be nothing Carter could do diplomatically to secure the hostages' release until the ayatollah had worked his will. By contrast, from the beginning Reagan had a card to play: according to the release of 766 Shiite prisoners in Israel. Despite all the efforts to convey the opposite impression, this is exactly what the Reagan administration has done.

Perhaps in a similar situation Carter would have done the same. In fact, he did not. Under the circumstances Reagan was probably right to do what he did, but his decisions reflected the same sort of prudent thinking on the part of a president that he had condemned in 1980, when it was practiced by Carter.

Carter's diplomacy, while taking 444 days, also brought home all the hostages.

Robert Hunter served on the National Security Council staff during the Carter administration.

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## Letters

### Nuke protester jailed

Nye County Jail  
Beatty, Nev.

Commitment. Spent last night in jail. The judge said I was guilty. He said he agreed with the cause, but wouldn't, himself, cross the line. The line which I crossed was painted on the highway leading into the Nuclear Test Site north of Las Vegas.

I had no choice but to cross the line. Said the righteousness, the sadness and the sheer stupidity of the probable outcome of a nuclear war left me no choice but to push my cause that one step further — which left me to trespass on federal land.

I was hoping maybe that justice of the peace (quite a little) would do what few of the leaders of our country seem to acknowledge and that is that we must get a handle on this arms race. That we must look to new directions in our affairs so that we might back off from this path of self-destruction.

It's strange that the process that ended with me in jail should have started during Holy Week — the Easter celebration of the joy of the liberation of the soul and it ends now. In this week in which we celebrate our national independence.

With freedom goes awesome responsibility — you can't really be free unless you're willing to take it on.

With nuclear war hanging over our heads none of us are free, but nuclear war is just one of the grosser symptoms of our technology and our greed running rampant.

Our appetites go unchecked. We've lost touch with the good earth. We are an undisciplined people. To be free we

must check our appetites for more possessions. We must find that humility which recognizes that man will never create a better world than God did.

The handwriting is on the wall. The air and water are fouled. The choice is ours. To whom do we place the torch of responsibility? I say you.  
WILLIAM CHISHOLM  
Buhl

### Defending Gateway

In regards to your news coverage July 3rd of the civil suit between Mr. Bonowitz and Gateway Homes and RV Center, Inc., I would like to come to the defense of Gateway.

I've worked at Gateway for almost seven years and in all that time nothing like this has happened. The integrity of the men in the service department has been nothing short of great. Brent Fenstermaker, the service manager, is the most knowledgeable and capable man I know with regards to service and repair of RV's. For years I've watched other so-called service people come to Brent with problems they couldn't handle, only to have him solve them.

A jury has found negligence on their part. I don't dispute this, only because this great country we live in revolves around our judicial prudence and we must accept this.

My only concern is the integrity and reputation of a great service crew who have pleased thousands of customers in the past and hope to serve the Magic Valley for years to come.

DALE GUPTON  
Sales Associate  
Gateway Homes and RV Center, Inc.  
Twin Falls



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### NOTICE OF IMPORTANT PUBLIC MEETING CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

On Thursday, July 11, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Vocational-Technical Building, Room 108, Mini Auditorium, the City of Twin Falls will conduct a public meeting to discuss City services and future development of Twin Falls. Representatives of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., will be at this meeting to address the community and give a technical presentation on the Twin Falls Community Survey, the current and projected fiscal status of Twin Falls, City services and proposed Mission Statements for the City. Other topics that will be discussed at the meeting include reduction in governmental revenues, tax overrides, user fees, LID's, and privatization, among others. A community question-and-answer session will follow the technical presentation, and community input will be solicited. This is one of the most important public meetings regarding services and future development of Twin Falls in recent years. It is important that you attend and become involved in shaping the future of Twin Falls.

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<p><b>CASE OF 24 GOLDEN CORN</b></p> <p>Town House Whole Kernel or Cream Style - 17-oz. can</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 3em; margin: 0;">\$8.00</h2>
<p><b>1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM</b></p> <p>Scotch Buy - Great Flavors.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 3em; margin: 0;">6 for \$8</h2>
<p><b>Fresh Raspberries - 1/2-Pint Ctn. - \$1.49</b></p>	

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# SAFEGWAY

# Opinion

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WASHINGTON — Before the Supreme Court struck its tent and stole out of town, it dismantled many established religions, which keep cropping up like crabgrass around this country.

The Court said Alabama had established religion by establishing a moment of silence in schools, a moment for meditation "or voluntary prayer." The Court pored on this, then turned to New England, long a hotbed of theocratic tendencies. The Court said Connecticut had violated the First Amendment's prohibition of "establishment of religion" by a law requiring employers to give workers a right to take their sabbath day off.

The Court said the law was too absolute in creating a duty "to act in the name of any religion." The opinion was just seven pages long, but long enough for reiterating the three-prong test. A law touching religion violates the establishment clause unless it has a secular purpose, and its primary effect neither advances nor inhibits religion, and it does not foster excessive entanglement of government with religion.

A law imposing a more conditional obligation



George Will

tion to accommodate workers' religious duties might pass constitutional muster. So, when not complaining about their caseload, the Justices can decide all the cases their Connecticut ruling will generate.

Regarding Alabama's law, the Court implied that the 24 similar laws in other states might be sufficiently dissimilar to be constitutional. Perhaps they are constitutional if they do not mention prayer, or do not have a legislative history that reveals the legislators' hopes that children would use the moment of prayer for prayer. A dozen more cases should enable the Court to fine-tune this issue to extinction.

In Connecticut, as in Alabama, Justice O'Connor detected an impermissible state endorsement of religion. She wisely did not

try to say what makes her think the authors of the establishment clause intended to ban such endorsements. Regarding Connecticut, Justice Rehnquist was the lone dissenter. Herewith the full text of his dissent:

Justice Rehnquist dissents.

He had shot his bolt in his 212-page dissent in the Alabama case. He served up a historical essay proving that the authors of the establishment clause intended to prevent partiality toward any particular sect, not to require neutrality between religion and irreligion. But the Court believes it should avoid excessive entanglement with facts that might inhibit its activities as a mini-legislature. So it plunged ahead to dis-establish religion in Grand Rapids and New York City.

Grand Rapids was, I guess, well on the way to resembling Vatican City, or even Calvin's Geneva, with the clergy booted and spurred and in the saddle. Public-school teachers were giving remedial instruction to needy children in religiously affiliated private schools.

In New York City, too, the yoke of clericalism has been struck from the necks of needy children. For 19 years, the city has been

spending some federal funds earmarked for needy children to send teachers into parochial schools to enrich the teaching of secular subjects. The Court has freed the children from this assistance.

Grand Rapids program advanced needy children by teaching them math, Spanish and gymnastics. But the Court says it also advanced religion by establishing a "symbolic union" between government and religion. In recent cases, this Court has found no such impermissible symbolism or union in a municipal creche on public land, or public funding of legislative chaplains. You figure it out.

The Court said New York's program would advance religion and entangle it excessively with government. Rehnquist, dissenting, detected a "Catech-22." The Court has said public funds can be used for limited purposes, in certain circumstances, in parochial schools. But the use must be carefully supervised to avoid excessive entanglement. And sufficient supervision is excessively entangling.

The Court says New York's publicly paid

teachers should meet the needy children from parochial schools on a "neutral site." (Another dozen cases can fine-tune the "neutrality" criterion.) Evidently the Court is afraid religion will be advanced by secular teachers teaching secular subjects in a —

ten-story office building. You figure it out. Ten months ago, the presidential campaign was awash with solemn nonsense about political currents that supposedly threaten to wash away the "wall of separation" between church and state. But in four end-of-session cases, the Court has demonstrated, redundantly, that regarding relations between government and religion, it has the final, if unforgivingly foolish, say.

The "wall of separation" metaphor comes not from the Constitution but from one of Jefferson's letters. The Justices would rather construe Jefferson's correspondence than the Constitution. But perhaps we should be thankful that the Justices still feel some slight obligation to relate their whims to something in America's past.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Foley amendment may smooth way for troop deployment

WASHINGTON — Things are rarely as they seem in U.S.-Nicaragua relations, and the Foley amendment, passed by the House June 27, is a case in point. While ostensibly prohibiting the use of U.S. combat troops in Nicaragua, except in a number of defined circumstances, it may in fact smooth the way for future troop deployment.

We may ask why the amendment's authors felt such a measure was even necessary, since President Reagan had only days before assured Congress that he did not seek the military overthrow of the Nicaraguan government and had no plans to use troops there.

The problem with the president's mid-June assurances is that he has given such assurances before and then, just as easily ignored them. In his speech of April 27, 1983, to a Joint Session of Congress, the president stated flatly that he did not seek the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government. And in a letter to Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. April 4, 1984, he again denied that he sought "to destabilize or overthrow the government of Nicaragua" or "to impose or compel any particular form of government there."

Yet, even as the president wrote his assurances, the contra, with U.S. support, continued their efforts to overthrow the Sandinistas and were frank in saying so. Privately, representatives of the administration continue to acknowledge that getting rid of the Sandinistas was the objective, and on February 21, 1985, this was confirmed by the president himself. Our goal, he said, was "to remove (the Nicaraguan government) in the sense of its present structure..." When pressed whether that necessarily meant the overthrow of the Sandinistas, Reagan replied, "not if the present government would turn around and say 'uncle' to the rebels." In other

words, only if they would surrender to the contra would the United States not overthrow them.

Thus, the president on February 21 contradicted his earlier assurances without even seeming to be aware that he had done so. He has reversed himself before; he can just as easily do so again.

The president may really mean it when he says he has no plans to use U.S. combat forces in Nicaragua. Nonetheless, the dynamics and contradictions of his own policy let him drift in that direction. Yet his chosen instrument, the contra, do not have and will not have the capability to accomplish that purpose — a fact acknowledged by Reagan's former military commander in the region, Gen. Paul S. Gorman. Inevitably, then, if Reagan holds to his purpose, he will have to bring U.S. military might into play.

In recognition of that reality, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and other concerned congressmen wanted to head off deployment of U.S. forces to Nicaragua, hoping that if so restrained, the president might at long last get down to serious negotiations.

They were, in effect, trying to protect the president away from a failed policy. Funding the contra and pressing ahead with the clandestine war against Nicaragua is an approach which has achieved not a single U.S. objective. It has brought about no reduction in Soviet-Cuban influence, interdicted no arms and placed no restraints on the Sandinistas. All these goals, however, might long ago have been achieved through negotiations; the San-



dinistas have over and over again indicated willingness to address U.S. concerns in these areas and enter into verifiable agreements. But since the administration is intent on crushing the Sandinistas, it has had no interest in reaching accommodation. Foley and his

supporters were trying to suggest that the president really should explore such an approach.

Unfortunately, opponents attached so many loopholes that the Foley amendment is not likely to restrain the president at all, let alone

encourage him to negotiate. It leaves him free to use troops if sophisticated weaponry should be introduced in Nicaragua, to protect American citizens who have fled. Nicaragua is getting ready to attack the United States or one of its allies in the region.

None has ever suggested the president would send in U.S. troops without some kind of pretext. Nicaragua's alleged intention to attack Honduras or Costa Rica — an intention that has never been demonstrated — is imagination that in reality — has been demonstrated to provide the best food for such a pretext. The Foley amendment leaves that option wide open. All the president would have to do is say he has evidence of an imminent Nicaraguan invasion of, say, Costa Rica. He could then, at his discretion, use U.S. armed might.

While some Republican congressmen may complain that the Foley amendment ties the president's hands, it in fact does no such thing. Indeed, he has a freer hand now than he did a year ago. Then, the Boland amendment forbade the use of U.S. funds for the purpose of overthrowing the Nicaraguan government. But the Boland amendment has already been watered down and could soon be overturned. Last year, Congress refused to authorize further funding of the contra. But last June 12, the House voted to resume funding, providing "non-lethal" support.

Clearly, legislative barriers to U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua are reduced. Ironically, while designed to strengthen those barriers, the Foley amendment may contribute to their further collapse.

Wayne S. Smith, scholar in residence at the Washington Office on Latin America, served as the senior U.S. diplomat in Havana from 1979 until 1982.

6-17  
BEN SARGENT  
Cartoonist  
© Ben Sargent

# Reagan rejects comparisons to Carter

During the recent hostage crisis in Beirut, both President Reagan and Vice President George Bush rejected chances to note similarities with the 1979-81 hostage crisis in Iran.

No doubt it would be difficult to take back critical comments they made about President Carter in the heat of the 1980 presidential campaign. But neither man has showed that he has gained any appreciation of Carter's ordeal.

This politicians' response is in sharp contrast to Carter's appeal during the crisis for all Americans to support the president. What Reagan and Bush said was not just lacking in grace; it was also not smart.

In relying on a popular view that

**Robert Hunter**

Carter could do no right and Reagan so wrong, the president and vice president missed a chance to start building a supportable policy against terrorism.

The steps now required will need the backing of Democrats as well as Republicans. By declining at his June 18 press conference to utter a simple "I guess I learned something," Reagan missed a chance to enlist in his cause those Democrats who have believed that as a candidate in 1980, he sold both his president and his country short.

In fact the similarities between the two hostage crises outweigh the differences to the point that what Reagan cites as a crucial difference — that Carter had "a government on the other side" — is almost trivial.

In both cases, Americans were the targets. We are known to care about our people. We are as influenced by television as any other nation. And we are omnipresent in the Middle East. We are the wealthy Western superpower in the region, held responsible for events beyond our doing and looked to — even by some of our enemies — to work political miracles beyond our abilities.

In each case, as well, the U.S. military machine was effectively neutralized, although Carter — who, unlike Reagan, had to beware of provoking a Soviet military reaction — did Iraq a service when the hostages' lives seemed in jeopardy. In each case, patience was necessary to save the lives of hostages and innocent civilians. In each, the American people became deeply frustrated and wanted prompt action.

In Iran, the ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seized on the events at the U.S. Embassy for his own political ends. He used our diplomats as pawns in his effort to consolidate his revolution. Only when that was done — with leaping on the cake as Carter was depicted at the polls — did he let our people go.

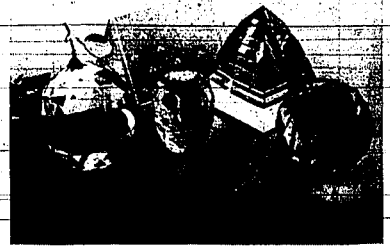
In Lebanon, a relatively straightforward, though tragic, case of hijacking and murder also became a struggle for political advantage. Nabih Berri, leader of the Amal, spent two weeks trying to protect and then to advance his position against

the more radical Hezbollah. Here lies a key difference between the two hostage crises. In Iran, there proved to be nothing Carter could do diplomatically to secure the hostages' release until the ayatollah had ordered his will. By contrast, from the beginning Reagan had a card to play: according to the release of 766 Shiite prisoners in Israel. Despite all the efforts to convey the opposite impression, this is exactly what the Reagan administration has done.

Perhaps in a similar situation Carter would have done the same. In fact, he did not. Under the circumstances Reagan was probably right to do what he did, but his decisions reflected the same sort of prudent thinking on the part of a president that he had condemned in 1980, when it was practiced by Carter. Carter's diplomacy, while taking 44 days, also brought home all the hostages.

Robert Hunter served on the National Security Council staff during the Carter administration.

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## Letters

### Nuke protester jailed

Nye County Jail  
Beatty, Nev.

Commitment.  
Spent last night in jail. The judge said I was guilty. He said he agreed with the cause, but wouldn't, himself, cross the line. The line which I crossed was not on the right or left, but leading into the Nuclear Test Site north of Las Vegas.

I dizzled 'em with my defense. Said I had no choice but to cross that line. Said the ridiculousness, the sadness and the sheer stupidity of the probable outcome of a nuclear war left me no choice but to push my cause that one step further — which left me to trespass on federal land.

I was hoping maybe that Justice of the peace (quite a title) would do what few of the leaders of our country seem to acknowledge and that is that we must get a handle on this arms race. That we must look to new directions in our affairs so that we might back off from this path of self-destruction.

It's strange that the process that ended with me in jail should have started during Holy Week — the Easter celebration of the joy of the liberation of the soul and it ends now, in this week in which we celebrate our national independence.

With freedom goes awesome responsibility — you can't really be free unless you're willing to take it.

With nuclear war hanging over our heads none of us are free, but nuclear war is just one of the grosser symptoms of our technology and our greed running rampant.

Our appetites go unchecked. We've lost touch with the good earth. We are an undisciplined people. To be free we

must check our appetites for more possessions. We must find that humility which recognizes that man will never create a better world than God did.

The handwriting is on the wall. The signs are there. To whom do we pass the torch of responsibility? I say you.  
**WILLIAM CHISHOLM**  
Buhl

### Defending Gateway

In regards to your news coverage July 3rd of the civil suit between Mr. Bonawitz and Gateway Homes and RV Center, Inc., I would like to come to the defense of Gateway.

I've worked at Gateway for almost seven years and in all that time nothing like this has happened. The integrity of the men in the service department has been nothing short of great. Brent Fenstermaker, the service manager, is the most knowledgeable and capable man I know with regards to service and repair of RV's. For years I've watched other so-called service people come to Brent with problems they couldn't handle, only to have him solve them.

A jury has found negligence on their part. I don't dispute this, only because this great country we live in revolves around our judicial prudence and we must accept this.

My only concern is the integrity and reputation of a great service crew who have pleased thousands of customers in the past and hope to serve the Magic Valley for years to come.

**DALE GUPTON**  
Sales Associate  
Gateway Homes and RV Center, Inc.  
Twin Falls



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On Thursday, July 11, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Vocational-Technical Building, Room 108, Mini Auditorium, the City of Twin Falls will conduct a public meeting to discuss City services and future development of Twin Falls. Representatives of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., will be at this meeting to address the community and give a technical presentation on the Twin Falls Community Survey, the current and projected fiscal status of Twin Falls, City services and proposed Mission Statements for the City. Other topics that will be discussed at the meeting include reduction in governmental revenues, tax overrides, user fees, LID's, and privatization, among others. A community question-and-answer session will follow the technical presentation, and community input will be solicited. This is one of the most important public meetings regarding services and future development of Twin Falls in recent years. It is important that you attend and become involved in shaping the future of Twin Falls.

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**Nation**



**BURT LANCE**  
Faces Investigation

**Burt Lance resigns as party chief**

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Democratic Party chief Burt Lance has resigned his party post, telling the executive committee that he did not want the party to become involved in his fight over allegations of unsound banking practices.

"I leave the chairmanship because I desire to regain my status as a private citizen and not because I have done anything improper," said Lance, who has come under federal investigation as chairman of the Calhoun First National Bank.

"I have worked hard over the past many years as a public figure and the time has come when I am ready to let others do the job," he said in a letter to the party's executive committee dated Wednesday.

"Also, if I have to fight the OCC (Office of the Comptroller of the Currency) over the coming months, to stop the abuse and harassment, then that should be my fight and not the party's," he said.

A letter of resignation was on its way to Gov. Joe Frank Harris, the titular head of the state party. Harris had not received the letter as of Saturday, although he was aware that it was coming, said Barbara Morgan, the governor's press secretary. She said he would have no comment on Lance's resignation until he had received the letter.

Calls to Lance's Calhoun home and office were unanswered.

Lance resigned in 1977 as director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget because of congressional investigations into allegations he mishandled bank funds.

Allegations of illegal check kiting and other "unsound banking practices" were contained in a federal bank examiner's report sent to Calhoun First directors in May.

The contents of the report on the north Georgia bank were revealed by The Atlanta Constitution in a story published June 28. Lance disputed the allegations in the report and tried to gain a court order to prevent the newspaper from publishing the story.

**Librarians battling censorship**

CHICAGO (AP) — In the face of a record number of attempts to censor books and other library materials, the American Library Association says it's working not only to help Americans read better but also to help them read what they want.

The association's Office for Intellectual Freedom cited more than a three-fold increase in reported censorship attempts, from 300 in 1979 to a record of about 1,000 last year.

"Elementary and secondary school libraries continue to be the main battlegrounds for more than three-fourths of all censorship challenges, many of which are by parents," the association said in announcing its 104th annual convention that began Saturday.

"When it comes to children, our position is that it is the parents' responsibility to guide their children, but only their children, in appropriate reading material," explained Judith F. Krug, director of the ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom.

Parents, she said, should not demand removal of library books "as a protection for their own children" but should accompany their children to the library and help with book selection. If a teacher assigns a book that a parent finds objectionable, the parent should talk with the teacher about possible alternative reading for the child, Mrs. Krug said.

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PANASONIC 450	\$727 <sup>00</sup>	\$599 <sup>00</sup>	COMPACT AUTO FOCUS
PANASONIC 3230	\$1199 <sup>00</sup>	\$899 <sup>00</sup>	INDUSTRIAL 8x AUTO FOCUS
QUASAR 704	\$699 <sup>00</sup>	\$469 <sup>00</sup>	6x ZOOM
KODAK 2000	\$1857 <sup>00</sup>	\$1699 <sup>00</sup>	COMPLETE UNIT — CAMERA, VCR & BAG

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SANYO 31C470	\$259 <sup>00</sup>	\$249 <sup>00</sup>	13" COLOR
SANYO AM196	\$459 <sup>00</sup>	\$369 <sup>00</sup>	19" MONITOR
SANYO 260	\$873 <sup>00</sup>	\$599 <sup>00</sup>	25" REMOTE CONTROL
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QUASAR 4770	\$1988 <sup>00</sup>	\$1849 <sup>00</sup>	37" BIG SCREEN
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**Steer This Way**



By Ernie Willis

In areas where a right turn on red is now legal, right-turn crashes are up 23%. Carbine crashes are up 60%. Carbine crashes are up 100%. (Figures from Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.)

Neglected maintenance work may cause damage to your car's catalytic converter. Delayed tuneup or service on the automatic choke, fouled spark plugs — together with the damage caused by a faulty catalytic converter — can cost big money. Pay attention to danger signals.

Sally got an expensive, rusting and piling of bumpers, wheel covers, and trim. A couple of coats of wax are good protection for colorful dimes.

Many drivers utilize their CB radios for traffic advisories, especially in strange cities.

Be careful if you have to cut through the radiator-ventilator cap. Hot coolant under pressure can cause scalding. Loosen cap, then let cool before removing.

Auto Repair. Be careful with your car. Trust the service and maintenance to the expert mechanics at Will Motor Co., Shoshone St. West, Twin Falls.



# Mugabe vows to unite Zimbabwe into 1 party

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, more powerful than ever after a landslide election victory, vowed Saturday to create a one-party state in the next five years, and threatened tough action against minority whites and black opposition leaders who stood in his way.

He said that whites "who have not accepted the reality of a political order in which the Africans set the pace have to leave the country."

Mugabe told a news conference hours after election results were announced that he would not feel bound by the British-drafted constitution of his former colony, which protects rights of minority political parties until 1990.

He accused black opposition parties of "organizing counterrevolutionary activities" and warned they "will have no one to blame but themselves on the hand of law and order exercised hereafter."

Mugabe said his big victory at the first general elections since 1980 independence, capturing 68 of 79 National Assembly seats contested, was a mandate to "unite our people under one political umbrella."

"This is a mandate with us and that objective has to be fulfilled within the next term of life that we have been given by the people."

He said: "This is a mandate for us to unite our people. We believe in the inalienable law of unity. You must be united or else you stand divided and perish. We have to ensure that our society is rid of those undesirable



**PRIME MINISTER MUGABE Threatens minority whites**

elements whose own attitudes militate against the attainment of unity."

He said he would not be swayed from his goal of a single-party state by unfavorable reaction from the international community, which has given millions of dollars of aid to his government.

"The Western world ... can go hang. The Western world can say what it wants," he replied. "As long as we believe we are right we will do what we have to do in the interests of our people."

Mugabe, whose major rival, Joshua Nkomo, made a clean sweep of 15 seats in the troubled Matabeland province, dividing the nation on clearly tribal lines, was angered by whites who voted for conservative Ian Smith in separate elections June 27.

Smith won 15 of 20 seats reserved for whites until 1987 under the constitution drawn up at a peace conference in London in 1979.

## Underwater robot close to locating 'black box'

CORK, Ireland (AP) — A submersible robot operating 6,700 feet deep in the Atlantic homed in Saturday on a piece of wreckage that could contain at least one flight recorder from a shattered Air-India jetliner, Indian investigators said.

As the search for the two black boxes narrowed, an ultrasophisticated U.S. scanner was reported joining the hunt.

"We're satisfied we've got the loca-

tion," Indian Navy Cmdr. Sunil Culcannal told The Associated Press.

"We're now trying to pinpoint the exact position."

The Air-India Boeing-747 crashed into the ocean on June 23, killing all 329 people aboard, and there is speculation the disaster might have been caused by a bomb.

An Irish navy spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the search for the flight recorders had

narrowed to a 60-square-yard section of wreckage located 100 miles off the southwestern coast of Ireland.

Bleeps, which could be coming the recorders, still are being heard.

The flight recorders could hold vital clues to explain what caused the jumbo jet to crash.

The plane disappeared from radar screens while flying from Canada to India via London.

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## Pakistani pledges lift of martial law

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo said on Saturday that martial law, which has been in force in Pakistan for the last eight years, will be lifted within months and full democracy restored.

"The people of Pakistan should exercise patience and wait for a few more months for withdrawal of martial law," Junejo told the Senate, the upper house of Parliament. He was responding to members' demands for ending of the military rule which President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq introduced on July 5, 1977.

On that day, Zia led an armed force coup against the civilian Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was later convicted of conspiring to murder a political opponent and was hanged.

Popular demand for returning the country to normal rule has gained strength since parliamentary elections were held Feb. 25.

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**Idaho**

**Zimmermann savors Cascade parade ride, reflects on captivity**

CASCADE (AP) — For the time being, Benjamin Christian Zimmermann wants to get his life in order and his back bare on track.

You have to understand, said Zimmermann, "I'm still on Beirut life."

The former hostage spent Friday afternoon soaking in the attention of Cascade residents and reflecting on an arduous and sometimes humorous two weeks of captivity.

Cascade residents dedicated their 47th annual Thunder Mountain Days parade to Zimmermann, who rode down the mile-long Main Street atop the seat of his MG sports car as Idaho Air National Guard planes buzzed a salute overhead.



**BENJAMIN ZIMMERMANN**  
"I'm still on Beirut time"

Zimmermann joked with residents, talked sports cars and reflected on an ordeal he said would take months to fully appreciate.

While on board the hijacked airliner in Beirut, Lebanon, the plane's crew had a difficult time discerning when the Shiite residents were joking and when they were deadly serious, he said.

At one point, a guard told him he wanted the wings from his airline uniform, Zimmermann said during an interview after the parade.

"I said no, you want those things," he said. "I began to sense he was serious and I asked Phil (Maresca, the copilot) is he serious or just joking?"

Zimmermann said the copilot answered affirmatively, so he handed the guard his wings. But the guard didn't seem to want them anymore, and handed them back.

Often, however, the situation was more serious. Guards, who always carried pistols, would indiscriminately stick guns in the faces of the crew, Zimmermann said.

"I said the crew and passengers hoped for 'the survival of the maximum number of people . . . and that show it ended up.'"

During the crisis, the Shiltes held a press conference with crew members, speaking from the cockpit of the airliner. Guards held guns to their heads.

One such photo made the cover of Time magazine, Zimmermann said, however, the situation was not as bad as it appeared. "These guys (guards)

were hams," he said. "They enjoyed getting their pictures taken."

The guards also were fascinated with another western invention, the credit card. He said they dumped luggage, purses and billfolds, looking for money, but didn't know what to do with the credit cards. The only type of card he thought they kept was American Express, "because of the advertising."

Zimmermann said he went through a series of emotional ups and downs while in Beirut. Toward the end of the crisis, the news did not look good, he said.

"As I read about the negotiations, I would end up feeling down and read the Scriptures again. I felt if I lived, it was because God worked things out not because I had anything to do with it."

He said crew members sometimes used humor to deal with the situation.

"We talked about how we really didn't make enough money for this kind of operation," he said. Zimmermann. "We talked about how we could get a message back to the company so we could call in sick and be replaced."

**State to hold wages for child support**

BOISE (AP) — Parents who fall behind in child-support payments and let taxpayers pick up the slack soon will find their wages being tapped under a new withholding requirement that will replace more expensive garnishment.

State officials are preparing to impose mandatory withholding against the paychecks of people at least 30 days behind in payments for support of children whose custodial parents are clients of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

"If the delinquency is on the books, we have no other option," said Pat Barrell, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, which is part of the department.

She added that once a withholding occurs, more will follow. The new law leaves no room for parents who feel the sting of one withholding and promise to do better the next time.

The withholding authority and expanded power to intercept tax refunds are being carried out under a law the state adopted as part of a federal crackdown. The states are in various stages of compliance, said Ms. Barrell, who expects Idaho's first delinquency notices to go out on Aug. 1. She said she doesn't have a measurement of the delinquency problem in Idaho.

She said the state has been able to crack down on the wages of delinquent parents, but that has involved substantial administrative costs as

well as fees to parents. The new plan using an expanded computer system that includes job information about individuals who are more cost effective, she said.

Parents who are identified as delinquent and employed, and whose former spouses are Health and Welfare clients, will receive notices announcing they have 74 days to contact a state official if they believe a

mistake has been made. Agency clients include welfare recipients and people who have signed up to have Health and Welfare process receipt of their support payments, even though that delays obtaining the cash.

The agency also handles on a contract basis all of the support-enforcement work for Bannock County under a test project.

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**Unemployment rate drops slightly**

BOISE (AP) — Boosted by a seasonal upswing in outdoor and tourism-related jobs, Idaho's June unemployment rate dropped slightly, to 6.1 percent, the Idaho Employment Department said today.

The figure compares with 6.4 percent for the month of May and an even 6 percent for June 1984. Nationally, unemployment remained at 7.3 percent for the fifth consecutive month. The number of people out of work in Idaho was 26,500, marking a decline of 1,200 from May.

"Seasonal employment opportunities improved significantly for the month," State Employment Director Scott McDonald said.

"Loggers returned to the woods as road conditions permitted. Construction employment began to speed seasonally, and the demand for additional workers grew as crops began to emerge."

The usual warm-weather surge in tourism also added jobs at resorts, inns and restaurants, McDonald said, and both the federal Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service shifted into full swing with annual hirings of firefighters and other seasonal personnel.

McDonald said all age groups appear to be benefitting from the upturn in work, and projected that both summer jobs and consumer demand that helps employment are encouraging.

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SEASON TICKETS STILL ON SALE!  
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**RAMBO First Blood Part II**  
HURRY INDS TUES. OPEN 8:30  
SHOW STARTS 9:30  
TWIN MOTORVU

**CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER**  
TWIN MALL  
DAILY 7:15-9:30  
SAT. SUN. 12:30-4:45  
TUESDAY 7:15-9:30  
THURSDAY 7:15-9:30  
FRI. 7:15-9:30

**BACK TO THE FUTURE**  
TWIN CINEMA  
DAILY 7:15-9:30  
SAT. SUN. 12:30-4:45  
TUESDAY 7:15-9:30  
THURSDAY 7:15-9:30  
FRI. 7:15-9:30

**THE HEAT IS ON AT SAINT ELMO'S FIRE**  
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TWIN CINEMA  
DAILY 7:15-9:30  
SAT. SUN. 12:30-4:45  
TUESDAY 7:15-9:30  
THURSDAY 7:15-9:30  
FRI. 7:15-9:30

**ST. ELMO'S FIRE**  
DAILY 7:15-9:30  
SAT. SUN. 12:30-4:45  
TUESDAY 7:15-9:30  
THURSDAY 7:15-9:30  
FRI. 7:15-9:30

**RAMBO First Blood Part II**  
HURRY INDS TUES. OPEN 8:30  
SHOW STARTS 9:30  
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**STALLONE IN THE RING RAMBO**  
First Blood Part II  
ENDS TUES. AT 9:00  
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## Farmers blame bad melons on pesticide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Farmers blamed Union Carbide Corp. on Saturday for tainted watermelons that have sickened at least 108 people, saying instructions for the company's pesticide airdcarb claimed the product would leave the soil after 100 days.

The farmers said they used the product four years ago while growing cotton in four Kern County fields named by state health officials Saturday as the source of the watermelons blamed for the outbreak.

### Area reaction — BI

Columbia and Utah. Airdcarb tests on watermelon samples in Washington and British Columbia proved positive, officials said.

Leardo said he and other farmers used airdcarb, sold exclusively under the brand name Temik by Union Carbide, for growing cotton four years ago.

They used the pesticide under instructions from the product label, which says the chemical leaves the soil after 100 days, he said.

"I used Temik five years ago on a corner of land — a few acres — that was at that time used for cotton," said R.M. Mettler, whose melons were also identified as tainted with the pesticide. "Now it is used for watermelons, and that's where the tests came out positive."

Mary Anne Ford, spokeswoman for Union Carbide's agricultural products division in North Carolina, accused the California melon growers of a "flagrant misapplication of this product."

Soil and laboratory tests conducted in California show the pesticide does degrade within 100 days after application to cotton.

## Collector says he sold Mormon texts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "Facsimile No. 2," one of the most famous and controversial of sacred Mormon Church documents, has been located and sold in Texas, a collector says.

The document fragments Mormons believe church founder Joseph Smith translated into the Book of Abraham, an account purportedly written by the Old Testament biblical figure.

Egyptologists have concluded the historical autographs and manuscripts, said he located a collection — including Facsimile No. 2 — that at one time belonged to William

McLellan, an early Mormon apostle who was excommunicated.

Hoffman said he found other documents of interest to Mormons, including letters written by Joseph Smith and his mother Lucy Mack Smith and a blessing Smith gave to his son, Joseph III.

Other items in the latest find included the diaries of William McLellan himself from the 1830s.

"The collection is of considerable historical value in regards to the early (Mormon) church," he said. "It contains insights into the personality of William McLellan and numerous references to Joseph Smith."

Hoffman said terms of the sale were that he not reveal the name of the buyer nor the amount of the sale. However, he said the collection may be made public when the documents are authenticated.

## Dairy farmers blast policies

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Leaders of two major farm organizations in Cache Valley agree the federal government's 50-cent reduction in dairy price supports that became effective July 1 has given the industry cause for increased despair.

"It came at a time when the price of cheese has been declining rapidly and I see no way we can survive unless the price starts to come back," said Cache County Farm Bureau President Robert Hoffman.

Hoffman said Friday a large percentage of local dairy farmers participated in the government's diversion program, where they were paid to decrease their milk production. That program ended in April.

"Now, they've increased production again, and since some of the people on the program were the big dairy farmers, they will just get bigger while the small-family farmer will continue to disappear," he said.

Lee Reese, president of the Cache County Farmers Union and member of a national task force making recommendations to the government on a new farm bill, agreed.

"Congress is due to adjourn in late August, yet there is still a great deal of work to do and this important issue deserves careful consideration," Reese said.

The Farmers Union has endorsed supply management, but Reese said something also needs to be done about the way the government is dealing with foreign markets.

"The government has quotas from foreign countries that sell dairy products to the U.S., and last year eight quota programs were allowed to come in at 22 percent over quota, costing the government \$86 million.

## Gas rig fire injures three in Wyoming

BIG PINEY, Wyo. (AP) — A gas well rig fire in Bridger-Teton National Forest northwest of Big Piney injured at least three men, two critically, officials said Saturday.

Reports differed on exactly how many were injured in Friday's blowout, although officials at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City said three men were being treated there.

True-Oil Co. Manager Doug Milliken reached at his Casper home, said the wellhead blew off about 9 a.m. Friday. A fire erupted but was doused by 3 p.m. that day, he said.

"We had all the control equipment back on it at midnight," said Milliken.

The well, located in the Soda Lake area of the Big Piney District about 27 miles northwest of Big Piney, already had been drilled and crews were working on a "workover" rig set up over the hole when it blew out, said Bridger-Teton spokesman Fred Kingwill.

Both Kingwill and Sublette County Sheriff Bud Slatter said four workers were injured in the blowout and flown to a Salt Lake City hospital for treatment.

Nursing Supervisor Karen Brown said two of the workers were in critical condition and one in serious but stable condition. She did not identify the workers.

Both Kingwill and Sublette County Sheriff Bud Slatter said four workers were injured in the blowout and flown to a Salt Lake City hospital for treatment.

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# Obituaries



### Mary Mason Nilsen

**KIMBERLY** — Mary M. Mason Nilsen, 74, of Kimberly, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a short illness.

Born Dec. 24, 1906, in Roby, Mo., she attended Roby schools and, in 1937, she moved from Hardin, Mont., to Kimberly, where she had resided since.

She worked for many years with the Kimberly school lunch program.

She married Jack F. Mason in 1930. He died in 1938. She married William F. Mason in 1945. He died in 1947. She married Fred Nilsen in 1955, and he died in 1967.

She was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church, the Women's Mission Society, the Kings Club and the Kimberly Senior Citizens.

Surviving are children and step-children: a son, Gene K. "Bud" Mason of Boise; seven daughters, Zaida, J. Michaels of Bridgeport, Conn., Juanita Wright of Salt Lake City, Patricia Stokes of Thomaston, Ala.; Josephine Miller of Rupert, Shirley Galt of Lexington, Mo.; Wilma Watkins of Twin Falls; and Hazel Koren in Kimberly; three brothers, Earl, Swetnam; Leland Swetnam and the Rev. Edgar Swetnam, all in Elko; two sisters, Oza Timanard and Pearl Thompson, both of Missouri; 26 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sons, a daughter, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the cemetery of the Kimberly Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Twin Falls Monday, and until the time of service on Tuesday.

**Earl Kenneth Rayhorn**

**TWIN FALLS** — Earl Kenneth Rayhorn, 57, of Twin Falls, died Friday at a hospital.

Born Feb. 23, 1918, in Nebraska, he was raised in Nebraska and graduated from a military high school in 1936. He graduated from Creighton University in 1940 with a degree in business administration.

In 1941, he joined the Air Force, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to Stockton Field, Calif.

He married Betty Sheets in 1942. He was transferred to Yuma in 1943, where he was Commandant of Cadets, later training gunnery squadrons.

After his discharge in 1947 with the rank of captain, he returned to Twin Falls. For 15 years, he owned and operated a surplus and sporting goods store. For 19 years, he worked at the Cactus Pete Resort as a manager of several departments.

Mr. Rayhorn was a member of the Air Force Reserve with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Surviving are his wife; three children, Charles, Becky and Katie; and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert VanNest and the Rev. Robert Schrock officiating. Burial and military graveside rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from noon until 6 p.m., and until the time of the service on Monday.

### Earl Owen Brannan

**JEROME** — Earl Owen Brannan, 78, of Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born in Nowata, Okla., on Jan. 14, 1907. He married the Rev. Lorraine Sage in 1924. She died in 1963. He married Lila Ritchie in Elko Feb. 25, 1963. They lived in several "Magic Valley" areas, operating "small grocery stores, and returned to Jerome in 1977.

Surviving are: a daughter, Betty Duerksen of Rupert; "Wah"; two stepdaughters, Barbara Turner of Salem, Ore., and Alice Kohls of Hammett; two stepsons, Dean Ritchie of Pullman, Wash., and David Ritchie of Los Altos Hills, Calif.; three brothers, Homer Brannan of Jerome, Robert Brannan of Texas and George Brannan of Fresno, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Holy Redeemer Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 8 to 8 p.m., and prior to the time of the funeral on Wednesday.

### Harvey Athem Jensen

**RUPERT** — Harvey Athem Jensen, 82, of Rupert, died Saturday morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born March 11, 1903, in Cardston, Alberta, Canada, he moved with his family to Sugar City, where he attended school, then moved to Burley, where he finished school. In 1925, he moved to Rupert, where he had resided since.

He married Evelyn Anderson Jan. 15, 1933, in Corinne, Utah. He had been employed as a butcher in the Rupert area for several years, working at People's Market, Don's Meat and with his son Royce in the Jensen Meat Co.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; four sons, Dean and Royce Jensen, both of Rupert, Delwyn Jensen of Brigham City and Gene Jensen of Burley; three daughters, Zola Mae Arneson of Vallejo, Calif., and Reese Sanders and Darlene Gray, both of Rupert; three sisters, Alia England and Marva Hansen, both of Salt Lake City, and Afton Stowell of Pocatello; 20 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, a great-grandson, three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS 2nd-3rd-4th Ward Chapel, with Bishop John E. Fennell officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

### Evelyn Elquist

**BURLEY** — Evelyn Elquist, 49, of Burley, died Saturday morning at her home.

Born Nov. 13, 1935, in Spokane, she married Donald Hilling in 1954 and they were later divorced. She married Ronald J. Elquist Dec. 4, 1981, in Elko.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley; four sons, Stacy Hitting, Kim Hitting and Donald Hilling, all of Burley, and Terry Elquist of Pocatello; four daughters, Donetta Davis and Kelly Bagley, both of Burley, Corina Scheil of Mindoka and Teena Elquist of Twin Falls; a brother, Jack Hilling, of Spokane; and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

### Lyle Speer

**PAUL** — Lyle Speer, 55, of Paul, died Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, who died in 1967.

Surviving are: a son, Lyle Speer, Jr., of Paul; a daughter, Mary Speer, of Paul; and a grandson, Lyle Speer, of Paul.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the VFW, American Legion, DAV and World War I Veterans. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon, and at the church prior to the rosary Monday evening and prior to the mass on Tuesday.

### Mary Mason Nilsen

**KIMBERLY** — A funeral for Lonnie Howard Wheeler, 74, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends

### Services

**JEROME** — A memorial service for Ursula Benson Dalton, 72, of Hawaii, and formerly of Jerome, who died June 22, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the LDS Chapel on North Lincoln Street in Jerome. Private interment will be in Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

**RUPERT** — A rosary for Raymond F. Hammond, 65, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Mass will



### Steven Reed Shaw

**DIETRICH** — Steven Reed Shaw, 38, of Dietrich, died from injuries received in an automobile accident near Dietrich Saturday morning.

Born Jan. 26, 1947, at Ogden, he graduated from Weber High School. He was active in the Boy Scouts and the Air Force Reserve. He drove truck for his father, and drove for Warner, Inc., for about four years. He also bought and sold cattle.

He moved with his family to the Dietrich tract in 1970. He operated a feed lot, a dairy operation and engaged in farming and ranching at Dietrich since that time.

He married Lorraine Sage at Dietrich on June 4, 1971. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Dietrich; a son, Stevie R. Shaw of Dietrich; two daughters, Amanda Shaw and Melissa Shaw, both of Dietrich; his mother and stepfather, Truman and Betty Koch of Paul; two brothers, Hubert Shaw and Gene Shaw, both of Dietrich; a sister, Marinda Shaw Ballistré of Ashton; his nephew, Dennis Koch of Scotts Bluff, Neb. He was preceded in death by his father.

A funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Dietrich-Shoshone LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Sem Ashlie officiating. Burial will be in Ashton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergrin Chapel Monday and on Tuesday morning, and at the church from noon until the time of the service.

### Clayton A. Bryan

**BURLEY** — Clayton Arthur Bryan, 65, of Burley, died Friday morning at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Oct. 24, 1916, at Hulbert, Okla., he attended schools in Oklahoma. He served with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Oklahoma and in Kansas. He worked in the Ironworks in Muskogee, Okla., prior to moving West in 1942, where he worked for the railroad. He later worked in the construction business in the King Hill and Glens Ferry areas. He married Katherine Sears in Albion on Oct. 10, 1943, where they resided until March 1964, then moved to Burley.

He worked for the Harry Hedler Theater, where he was manager of the Burley Theater until his death.

He was a member of the Albion-Grange and the American Quarter Horse Association.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Michael Bryan of Albion and Patrick Bryan of Liberty Lake; "Wah"; three daughters, Mary Lee Burkle of Heyburn, Linda Woodbury of View and Barbara James of Burley; two brothers, Daniel Bryan of Warner, Okla., and J.C. Bryan of Lewiston; four sisters, Alia Mae Milligan and Kathryn Holder, both of Warner, Eva Millsbaugh of Heyburn and Liz Patterson of Muskogee; 17 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a grandson, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Burley, with the Rev. David Henry of the Presbyterian Church and the Rev. John Watts of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Albion Masonic Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Monday afternoon and Tuesday evening, and until 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

### Gooding Memorial

Admitted  
Fred Hendrickson and Delbert Jackson, both of Gooding.

### Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
Doris Jens, Robert Clark and Robert E. Montgomery, all of Burley; Ty Derrek Erling of Paul; and Florence Doggett of Rupert.

### Mindoka Memorial

Admitted  
Cathrina Ray of Rupert and G.A. Gillsbush, both of Rupert, and Christy Tachell of Burley.

### Released

Vernon Nordin of Burley, Eusebio Scott Lopez of Declo, Larie Jolley and son of Rupert and Mary Perez and son of Heyburn.

### Released

Christy Tachell of Burley.

### Released

Gloria Valdez of Rupert.

### Released

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ray of Rupert and a daughter to Christy Tachell of Burley.

# EIPCA

Continued from Page B1

— the district-wide branch of the Farm Credit Banks, which oversees the EIPCA's — may be forced into liquidation.

But, Holbrook says, "When our board voted against the proposal in late February they threatened the same thing. Here it is four months later, and the FICB is still not liquidating. I believe it was a subterfuge to get people to accept the one-PCA system."

"We don't think we're using scare tactics," responded Krueger. "We're just trying to put the facts on the table. If we don't get the merger in, the other 11 farm-credit districts in the nation will decide what to do with us."

"And with half the voting com-

pleted already, we've got 90 percent of the people saying 'this is the only way to do it,' and they're approving it," he added.

The EIPCA board did agree with supporters of the proposal that consolidation and merger of local PCAs and FLBAs into a one-stop service center would cut costs by an estimated 15 percent.

"We're not opposed to the one-stop service center idea. We think it should be done," he said.

Holbrook: "But we are opposed to the district 'super PCA' idea. It's just a Band-Aid approach to a really bad disease," he added.

If local PCA shareholders are convinced by the board's stance and a majority of them vote against the proposal, the reorganization plan will

not pass, because the proposal must have the approval of all 23 PCAs and 40 FLBAs.

At the stockholders' meetings next week in the Magic Valley and Pocatello, EIPCA will propose an alternative plan to help the district PCA system.

Because the PCA system is the only one in financial trouble nationally, the EIPCA board will propose that the U.S. Congress be pressured into enacting legislation to consolidate the national capital of the FLBA system; the PCA system and the bank for cooperatives system.

Results of the EIPCA election will be released after the final stockholders' meeting in Pocatello on July 15.

# Politics

Continued from Page B1

got a 100-percent morality rating."

In Idaho, Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, says that when he takes a stand on issues, he bases those stands on principles from the Bible, Gilbert said, quoting reports in the Idaho Statesman. The implication is that the person who disagrees with him is not rejecting Forrey, but rejecting God, Gilbert said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Eilton said elected officials have to consider more than religion and morality when making decisions. Financial resources and jurisdictional questions also have to be taken into consideration, she said.

Last month, Twin Falls County commissioners refused to involve the county in a battle against pornography, citing those reasons.

Some of the most dramatic evidence of the far right in Idaho can be seen in recent, all-expense-paid trips by 25 state legislators to seminars sponsored by Causa, Gilbert said. Causa is the political activist arm of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

The National Education Association and Idaho Education Association have been "in the cross hairs of the rifle of the far right because we staunchly support public education," Gilbert says. "The far right believes that if it can weaken or destroy the association, it can weaken or destroy public education."

The association is also targeted because it is a staunch supporter of constitutional guarantees, he said.

Gilbert emphasized that his remarks did not refer to conservatives. Conservatives believe in the protection of the status quo, a free market system, limited government and support for traditional institutions, he said.

Gilbert said the far right consists of "radicals who want to change the existing power structure."

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For more information call the Cardiopulmonary Department at 737-2090.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Edward Schwartz, Mrs. Tooy Killinger, Clifford Allen Ghan and Nicholas L. Olsen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mary Eldridge of Jerome; Mrs. Brian T. Bridwell, Greg A. Farmer and Thomas Henry Holtzman, all of Burley; Jim Alan Duggan of Hagerman; and Mrs. Edward Baxter of Wendell.

**Released**  
Cindy J. Hays and daughter, Mrs. George Gibson and daughter, Mrs. Ray George Demarest, Virgil Kenneth Bowlin and Mrs. Dewitt Lahue, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Sammie L. Sauer and daughter of Jerome; Fredrick W. Hendrickson of Gooding; Mrs. Brian Davis of Hansen; Mrs. Curtis C. Fleming and son of Wendell; Leslie H. Devermann of Hammett; and Tracy Ann Cook-Wyatt and son of Castletown.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Castletown, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eldridge of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Brian T. Bridwell of Burley.

**GOODING MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Fred Hendrickson and Delbert Jackson, both of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Doris Jens, Robert Clark and Robert E. Montgomery, all of Burley; Ty Derrek Erling of Paul; and Florence Doggett of Rupert.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Cathrina Ray of Rupert and G.A. Gillsbush, both of Rupert, and Christy Tachell of Burley.

**Released**  
Gloria Valdez of Rupert.

**Released**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ray of Rupert and a daughter to Christy Tachell of Burley.

# Production controls major issue in farm bill

By DEANS S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Wheat, small grains programs and dairy programs will be the major stumbling blocks to the passage of the 1985 Farm Bill, says Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

The federal government's dairy products diversion program has been the cause of a regional division in the agriculture committee, Stallings said in an interview in his Twin Falls office this past week.

Representatives from the southern United States, where dairy products are in short supply, want to drop the diversion program, while representatives from the Great Lakes region, where surplus is a problem, are pushing to keep the diversion program, says Stallings.

The same split exists within Idaho, Stallings says, pitting farmers within the state against each other accord-

ing to the strength of their respective dairy markets.

Stallings says he is hoping a plan will pass the committee that allows the diversion plan to be implemented only in regions where there are surpluses; but he doesn't know if such a program will be untidy.

With wheat surpluses still warehoused, Stallings says the U.S. is facing another bumper wheat crop, which is not good news for wheat and other small grain farmers.

He says the agriculture committee will either opt for mandatory production controls to keep down surpluses or will stick with voluntary production controls.

Mandatory production control might mean that 35 percent of a farmer's land would be taken out of production, Stallings said.

"I think that the agriculture bill will include a farmer referendum," Stallings said. He doubted Congress would

enact mandatory production controls without at least a 60-percent majority of farmers favoring it.

"Our farmers are going to have to decide if they really want to get serious about production controls," he said. "I have a sense that Idaho is not as bad as some other parts of the country."

## Nicaraguan vote

Reflecting on his vote to deny the Reagan administration's original request for \$14 million in aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, Stallings said Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's subsequent visit to Moscow did not bother him.

"I did not vote the way I did because I liked Ortega," he said. "I went into that whole issue undecided, until I sat in the White House" and found out that Nicaragua enjoyed favored-country trading status, he

said. Stallings said he told supporters of the aid to Contras, "You have to do one or the other." He called the administration's policy of granting most favored nation status to Nicaragua while asking for \$14 million in support for the anti-Sandinista Contras "inconsistent trade policy."

The recent imposition of trade sanctions has put pressure on Ortega and the Sandinistas to keep their promises of free speech, Stallings says.

Stallings said he voted in favor of the second bill to support the Contras because it sent non-military aid and did not funnel the money through the Central Intelligence Agency.

## 1986 campaign

Asked about the 1986 campaign, Stallings said a race against either former Second District congressman

George Hansen or his wife, Connie, would be the same campaign as 1984. "It would be (changes that Stallings is a pawn of U.S. House Majority Leader) Tip O'Neill. It would be the Texas millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt connections," to the Hansens, Stallings said.

He said he feels he has a good chance against any of the challengers who have announced intentions of running against him in 1986. "I think it is an independent district," not a Republican district, he said.

Stallings said he has been the first freshman member of the House to successfully introduce a bill during this session and he has it passed. Stallings' bill honors the 75th anniversary of Boy Scouting.

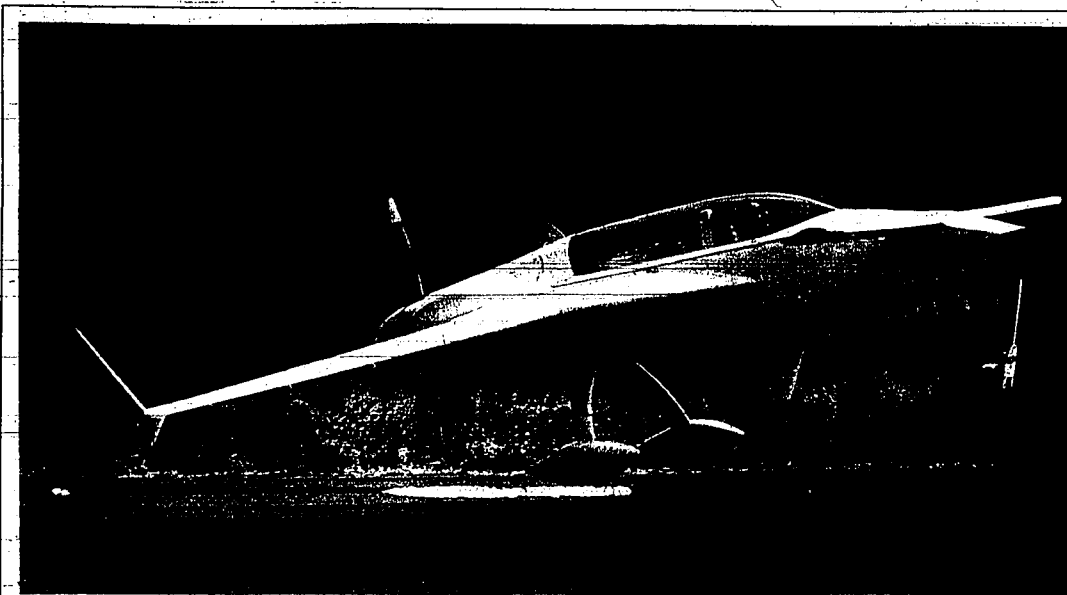
While he admitted that such a bill could hardly lose, he said the experience taught him the ropes: what will be useful in pushing future legislation.



REP. RICHARD STALLINGS  
Hopes for farmer referendum

# Magic Valley

Sunday, July 7, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



A pilot takes his Long-EZ aircraft down to the runway in the spot-landing contest of the International Varizee Hospitality Club Fly-in.

## Jackpot fly-in attracts homebuilt aircraft

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**JACKPOT** — Strange-looking planes filled the sky over Jackpot Saturday at the International Varizee Hospitality Club National Fly-in and Air Race.

Pilots from around Idaho, California, Utah, Nevada, one from British Columbia, and another from Wisconsin brought their distinctive, homebuilt aircraft to the three-day, Cactus Pete's sponsored event.

The airplanes, at what Cactus Pete's publicist Carl Hayden calls a homebuilt aircraft rendezvous, were Rutan Aircraft Factory-designed composite, canard-pusher-style planes like the Long-EZ being built by Art and Bonnie Lazarini of Halley.

Fly-in organizer Shri Dickey of Salt Lake City said the event is limited to the Varizee and Long-EZ craft and was started three years ago as a small local social event with races and has grown into a regional competition.

"We liked Jackpot and the facilities, and Cactus Pete's has welcomed us warmly," Dickey said, so the club decided to

stage their first national competitive event in Jackpot and Cactus Pete's put up the prize money.

A cross-country, 120-mile flight from Jackpot to Wells and back to Jackpot, was held in three classes. Pilots from Boise, Idaho Falls, Halley and Shoshone participated in the fly-in but California pilots were the most successful in the races, spot landing and flying ribbon-cut contests.

Winners in the three race classes were:

- In the Varizee Standard class: First place, Klaus Savier of Hawthorne, Calif.; second, Shri Dickey of Salt Lake City, and third, Rich Clark of Hermosa Beach, Calif.

- In the Standard Long-EZ class: First place, Dick Kriedel of Yorba Linda, Calif.; second, Ian Ayton of Palos Verdes, Calif.; and third, Gus Sabo of Las Vegas, Nev.

- In the Unlimited Class: First, Earl Wilson of Citrus Heights, Calif.; second, Jerry Sloan of Rosamond, Calif.; and third, Sam Kriedel of Whittier, Calif.

About 42 planes and more than 95 people took part in the event, which Dickey says also gives builders and pilots a chance to compare construction experiences and techniques.

"Communication between the pilots is one of the most important parts of the fly-in," he said.

Novices and experienced hands got a chance to talk with designer Burt Rutan who attended the fly-in and EZ enthusiasts could be seen inspecting each other's handwork.

"The races are a great equalizer," Dickey said. "It gives them a chance to really try out their planes and see whose flies fastest."

The canard-pusher design features a rear-mounted prop engine which gives the plane an unusual look.

Hayden tells of a young aviation fan who stood contemplating a plane while the pilot pushed it to its tie-down spot. The youngster then asked "Hey mister, why does that plane fly backwards?"

The Saturday Varizee fly-in is one of 14 cross-country air races sponsored by Cactus Pete's each year. Hayden claims Jackpot is the cross-country air race capital of America.

A videotape of the competition was filmed Saturday and Hayden said the tape will be used with film of other Jackpot events to promote tourism in the area.

## Teacher pay hike withheld

By MICHELLE SNYDER  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — A salary raise promised to teachers in the Minidoka County School District was rescinded last week after several negotiating sessions.

Board Chairman Russ Holland said the legislature had promised two years ago to bring Idaho teachers' salaries up to surrounding states and that last year a 60 percent raise was given to educators, resulting in an average of an 11.5 percent raise for Minidoka County teachers.

The legislature had promised another 40 percent raise this year, said Holland, which the teachers have learned they will not be receiving after all.

Holland added that 139 teachers will receive average increases of 3.5 percent in incremental raises this year, but that others (amounting to 107 teachers) will work for the same salary as last year.

It was noted that raises were given to the three top administrators, amounting to a 6.8 percent average increase in salary for the three.

Holland explained the reason for that was because last year the administrators only received a 5 percent increase while the teachers received an 11.5 percent increase.

"We had to do something to bring that into balance this year," said Holland, adding that Minidoka County's administrators and central office salaries are comparably lower than other school districts of the same size.

Holland explained that a raise given to one of the assistant superintendents accounted for a large portion of the percentage increase.

Assistant Superintendent Darwin Andersen was hired last year on a one-year probationary basis at a proportionately lower salary, Holland said.

The district had operated with only one assistant superintendent for the five previous years.

Board negotiator Harold Short said Andersen has taken over administrative duties, allowing Superintendent Gene Snapp to pursue

• See SALARIES on Page B4

## Hailey folk festival strikes a community chord

By BARBARA NEWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The spirit of a community can be seen when disaster strikes or when civic pride is at stake. It's times like these when people draw together in a wholehearted effort to reach a common goal.

The Northern Rockies Folk Festival held in Hailey each summer benefits from this spirit.

"It flourishes because of the tremendous sense of commitment from our community," says festival publicity director Lynette Hart.

When the first festival was held in 1978, the size of the festival and its volunteer staff was relatively

small, with no more than about six volunteers, Hart says. Since then, it has grown and matured enormously, creating a greater need for volunteer support from individuals in the Wood River Valley.

The festival is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, providing non-profit status, office and accounting needs. But 1985 is the first year the success or failure of the event is entirely in the hands of the community volunteers, Hart says.

"I've never seen such broad-based support from a community," says Kit Neraas, director of the folk festival. "So many, many different facets of the community have contributed, including

businesses, individuals and organizations."

Hart says it would be impossible to mention all the names of individuals and businesses which have helped with the festival.

From the first organizational meeting in early winter to the staging of the festival in August, volunteers are involved in every aspect of the successful presentation of the festival.

"The tabloid publication, poster, artwork, concession stands, workshop arrangements, publicity, friendship quilt, fund-raising and concert bookings must all be completed well in advance of the festival," Hart pointed out. Other volunteers help out at the last minute with details such as stage,

• See FESTIVAL on Page B4

## School levy vote slated

By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — A simple majority vote will determine whether Jerome School District residents pass a supplemental levy of \$155,000 in an election scheduled for Tuesday.

All adults over 18 years of age who are residents of the school district may vote. If approved, the levy will be in effect for one year.

Voting places are the Jerome Junior High School gymnasium, corner of West Third and Lincoln Avenue, and Bill Emerson's residence, located 3 1/2 miles west of Jerome on the south side of the road.

If the measure passes, the bulk of the money will be used for the purchase of instructional materials and supplies, with \$25,000 earmarked to provide a contingency

• See LEVY on Page B4

## Summer school program for migrants reaches 20th year

By SUSAN BRUNS  
Times-News correspondent

**EDEN** — The Valley Summer School program, designed to help migrant and disadvantaged children in the Eden-Hazelton area get special attention in a variety of school subjects, wrapped up its 20th session this week.

The program, which began in 1965, is funded by two federal grants designed to help children who have been determined to be learning disadvantaged or whose educations are interrupted by frequent moves with their families for agricultural reasons.

The six-week program this year was attended by about 125 children ranging in age from 2 to 13.

The summer school program stresses creative learning and individual development through regular academic classes, physical education, drama, arts and crafts, singing and 4-H projects.

Creative classes, such as drama, give the kids an extra

boost of confidence, said Dale Tilley, principal of Valley High School and director of the summer school program for the past eight years.

"Drama gives these kids a vehicle for self-expression," he said. "That expression is a vital part of making them feel good about themselves. Once that is accomplished, it follows naturally that they put more effort into academics."

In academics, the needs of the child are also given a high priority. Tilley said a new geography class was added for the older students because tests have shown this to be an area in which students show a weakness.

Because of the individual attention given to the students, Tilley said, close attachments often develop between the teachers and students.

"Unlike high school kids, these small children need their hugs," he said. "Sometimes they come and sit on your lap for no apparent reason other than they want affection." Teacher Nellie Metcalf of Eden has been with the pro-

gram since it began. Metcalf, who has taught first grade in the Valley School District for 36 years, is in charge of the three- and four-year-olds.

She said that 20 years ago, the program had only two teachers and no busing system. She drove each morning to the old Hazelton labor camp and took the children to school in her station wagon.

"I woke the children up and made sure that they got ready since their parents were already in the fields," she recalled. "It usually took two trips in my station wagon to get all the kids to school."

Since then, Metcalf said the program has greatly developed and now has a busing system and a self-supporting lunch and breakfast program.

The summer school is staffed by nine certified teachers, who are current or former teachers for the Valley School District. Several teachers' aide positions are filled in part by high school and college students.

Also involved with staffing the school is the Foster

Grandparent Program of Twin Falls. Urrin Gardner and Lala Gallindo, both of Hazelton, and Althea Corben of Eden, members of the Foster Grandparent program, work at the school part-time as teachers' aides.

Tilley said that Gallindo is a special tie to the school because she speaks both English and Spanish. The children, he said, refer to the three seniors as "grandma" and "grandpa."

The two federal programs the school is based on are the Chapter-One program and the Chapter-One Migrant program. Only children who qualify for these programs, as determined by a certificate of eligibility filled out by their parents, can attend the school.

The Chapter One program is designed for children who are learning disadvantaged. Children can qualify for the program in two ways: by scoring below the 45th percentile on a standardized test or by being eligible for the federal free or reduced school lunch program. Tilley said

• See SCHOOL on Page B4

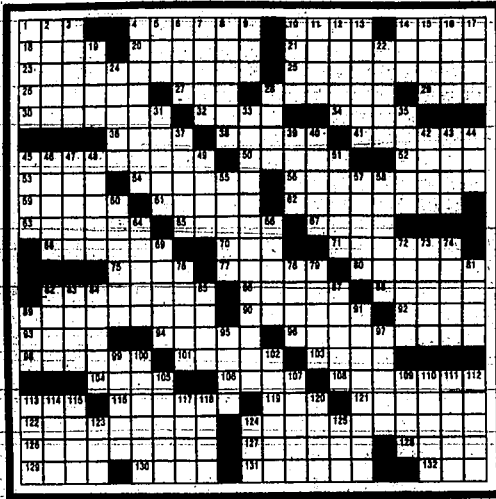
# Sunday crossword

**CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL**  
By Peter Swift

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etteson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Snake
  - 4 Invertebrate
  - 10 Uncultivated
  - 14 Tempo
  - 18 Son of Beth
  - 20 Ambitions
  - 21 Presidential speech
  - 23 Gladdy
  - 25 Character of a sort
  - 26 Reach
  - 27 "Days That Shook the World"
  - 28 Sky sight
  - 29 Teaching
  - 30 A bird often
  - 32 Arena of Road
  - 34 Peeping one
  - 36 Ex-senior
  - 38 Evening in Brittany
  - 41 Kind of fly
  - 45 Kean of vision
  - 50 Turbulent
  - 51 Disbarred
  - 52 Church
  - 53 Patella's location
  - 54 Fish
  - 56 Lab burner
  - 57 Gear
  - 58 Shabby from overseas
  - 63 Fisherman's gear
  - 65 Excessive aches
  - 67 Booklet
  - 68 Edible seed
  - 70 Meat in a casing
  - 71 Trousers
  - 73 Power unit
  - 77 Fishermen
  - 80 Rod of parchment
  - 82 Interlock
  - 83 Luggage piece
  - 88 Site of ancient Carthage
  - 89 Venetian
  - 90 Babes
  - 92 Fetus
  - 93 Author Halay
  - 94 Shimmy or shag
  - 96 Soap
  - 98 Beliefs
  - 101 Foot-land owner
  - 105 Sawtooth and others
  - 104 Hayworth or Gam
  - 106 Author
  - 108 Natalie's father
  - 116 Malaga Mrs.
  - 118 Restaurant worker
  - 119 Pen point
  - 121 Ring
  - 122 Harassed
  - 124 Group discussion
  - 125 Act as mediator



- DOWN**
- 1 "Bontal Boy"
  - 2 Akin on the mother's side
  - 3 Legal wrongs
  - 5 Quilt - mouse
  - 8 Skewer
  - 7 Lat underware explosive
  - 8 Spheres of conflict
  - 9 Beatty or Roman
  - 10 Usa a town
  - 11 Monogram part abbr.
  - 12 Beverage
  - 13 Baseball shelter
  - 14 Woodcock oasts
  - 15 Syria of old
  - 16 Miracle actor
  - 17 Nevada city
  - 18 NYSE member
  - 22 Salsola
  - 24 Water in a hole's hold
  - 28 1002
  - 127 Monastery man
  - 128 Swallow coastal region
  - 129 Cattle feature
  - 130 Is obligated
  - 131 Affirmations
  - 132 Draft letters
  - 31 Actress Marita
  - 33 Balderdash
  - 35 Come up repeatedly
  - 37 Liebilias
  - 39 Crucifix
  - 40 Sharpener
  - 42 Lug
  - 43 Marine fish
  - 44 Ages and ages
  - 45 Barely makes
  - 46 Fakes slices
  - 47 Benefactor
  - 48 Reaped
  - 49 Blamie
  - 49 Doggone
  - 55 Incensed
  - 57 Simon and Sedaka
  - 58 Milky prefix
  - 60 Tom of diamond fame
  - 62 Hilt, biblical style
  - 68 Iron prefix
  - 69 Antelope
  - 72 Uncouth
  - 73 Moon crater
  - 74 David's weapon
  - 76 Thales and coin
  - 76 Body's oxygen provider
  - 78 Headband
  - 81 WWII beach vehicles
  - 82 Proofreader's
  - 83 Klin
  - 84 Past
  - 85 Miss Horne
  - 87 Etchings coin
  - 89 Despicable person
  - 91 Fugitives
  - 95 Kind of editor or desk
  - 97 Kelauser
  - 99 Il. river
  - 100 Wall plaster
  - 102 Blue
  - 105 Crooked
  - 107 Small brooks
  - 109 Barrel
  - 110 Stew
  - 111 Spinks and Uria
  - 112 Best and
  - 113 Spore filler
  - 114 City on the Truckee
  - 115 Square pillar or desk
  - 117 "Venerable" scholar
  - 118 Monodies
  - 120 GH -
  - 123 Favorite
  - 124 Lad
  - 125 Sault - Marie

## Camas High Levy honors given

**FAIRFIELD** - Awards were presented to students at Camas County High School at the close of the school year.

**Awards included:** Carl A. Ashmead, student body president and boy leadership; Melodie Ballard, girl leadership; Bryan Laling, boy scholarship; Melodie Ballard and Kami Brackenberg, girl scholarship; Carl R. Ashmead and Wayne Maroff, best attendance; Angie Jones, girl's school spirit; Chris McGinnis, boy school spirit; and Blake Bennett, school citizenship.

Student body officers announced for the 1985-86 school year are: Todd Funkhouser, president; Carl R. Ashmead, vice president; Lona Rice, secretary; Wayne Maroff, treasurer; and Blake Bennett, assistant annual editor.

Shawna Dillard, Lona Rice and Melanee Miller are varsity cheerleaders, and Tiffany Dallin, Michell Stewart and Crystal Miller are junior varsity cheerleaders.

- Continued from Page B3
- reserve fund.
- Other levy expenditures include:
  - \$41,500 for the purchase of consumable items, such as workbooks, penmanship-books and testing materials, with \$17,000 of the total to be used in the elementary schools;
  - \$10,000 for replacement of worn and unusable books and \$13,000 for purchasing new books;
  - \$12,000 for library materials and books, as well as supplies and equipment for the student activity programs;
  - \$5,500 for consumable office supplies;
  - \$8,000 as a district match for federally funded programs, for which the district has already applied, for one year only;
  - \$18,000 for building care.

Youngerman says the supplemental levy is needed because state funding for education is not keeping up with costs of running the district.

Cost to taxpayers is calculated at \$4.65 per \$10,000 of the adjusted value of homes after the 50 percent homeowners deduction is figured, according to Youngerman.

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## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** - Army Private Patrick L. Shannon, son of Betty and George Shannon of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Georgia under Project COHORT (Cohesion, Operational, Readiness and Training). Shannon, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to serve with the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord in California.

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- Skilled Nursing Care
- Adult Day Care
- Respite Care
- Personal Care Service In Your Home

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**People who make it possible.**

**Meet George Williams**

George Williams joined the Times News advertising department 15 years ago after he returned from a two-year session with the U.S. Navy. Having been recalled to active duty because of the U.S.S. Pueblo incident of 1968. A former Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, he had been working in broadcast advertising when the recall took him to California.

In a few more weeks he will be saying goodbye to his many friends and clients at work and taking up a new way of life - recreation and retirement. In August, he and Pat, his wife of more than 30 years, will begin enjoying golfing, fishing and probably some travel on a full-time basis.

George says his career in advertising has been enjoyable, largely because of the people he meets. Nearly his entire work day involves people contact among the professional businessmen and women of Twin Falls.

From them, George says, he has learned a lot about every kind of business in town.

The Williams family includes a daughter, Chris Starling, and a son, Tim Williams, and one very delightful granddaughter, all of Twin Falls.

In the past 15 years, George has established nearly every business in Twin Falls with advertising needs of one kind or another. His experience and knowledge make him an important part of the Times News family.

Each Sunday, The Times-News features one of its 100 employees. These individuals are active in the Magic Valley community as well as integral in creating your daily newspapers.

## Salaries

Continued from Page B3

other responsibilities more thoroughly.

Holland noted the district is making plans to form a coalition of concerned parents, administrators and teachers who will try to work on the legislature this year to get funding, adding that presently "the legislators aren't real sympathetic to public education."

"We've got to have more in the state appropriation (for teachers' salaries)," said Holland, adding, "We've got good teachers and they deserve more money than what they're making."

Short said, "The teachers are disappointed and the school board itself is disappointed."

"But most teachers are in the profession because they want to teach."

Short stated he was "very appreciative of the professional attitude

and atmosphere that went on" at the negotiations.

Carolyn Erwin, a sixth-grade teacher at West Minico Junior High, who was present at negotiations, said, "She certainly the teachers will rally."

She added, however, that the agreement has not yet been signed.

"I feel (the teachers) are disappointed that the legislature didn't appropriate the money they promised," she said.

An override levy which failed in the district this spring will result in a smaller teaching force next fall, overcrowded classrooms and a school closure in order to save money on salaries and utilities.

Holland said, "Any place we cut now is going to hurt the students. But this was the least painful to everybody at this time."

"There are dark spots, but there

are also bright spots on the horizon," he said, adding that through the coalition the district is hoping to get enough funding from the legislature after their next session, and "hopefully we won't have to try for an override again next year."

He said it's possible the override failed because of the \$6 million bond issue which was passed last year.

"People don't understand that the bond can only be used for buildings or whatever it is stated for."

"Overrides are for maintenance and operation," he explained, adding that teachers would not have received any more money had the levy been approved by voters.

Holland noted that 27 school districts in Idaho held override elections this year, and that Mindoka County is one of the three districts in which the attempt failed.

## Festival

Continued from Page B3

lighting and sound set up.

"Fund raising is the most critical aspect of the pre-festival activities, and the festival director and volunteer staff have met the challenge head-on."

Such diverse events as poetry readings, horseshoe tournaments, auctions, street dances and the operation of a thrift store add to the growing bank account needed to pay for the festival.

The festival has always been free to the public, and in an effort to keep it that way, the community has responded admirably.

"We have raised over \$6,000 at this point," says Neraas, "and we are hoping to get between \$10,000 to \$12,000 before the festival begins."

This month three more fund raisers are scheduled. A street dance with the Rip Attaway Band will be held July 9 at 7 p.m. behind Little Debbie's in Halley.

A horseshoe pitching tournament

will be held at Little Debbie's on July 20. There is a \$10 entry fee for this single elimination tournament, which features cash prizes, a car raffle and spaghetti feed.

Later in July, folklorist Twilo Scofield will present a concert at the Sagebrush Cantina in Halley.

The theme of this year's festival is "ranch life," and Neraas has booked Canadian singer-songwriter Ian Tyson and his six-piece band as the Saturday night headliner.

Several area and regional acts will be featured this year, including Rosalie Sorrels, Muzzle Braun, Los Rancheritos, Sage Street, The Big Sky Mudflaps, Twilo Scofield, Mores Creek String Band, the Boulder Brothers and Dave Sealander.

A children's concert presented by several festival musicians will be a new addition to this year's festival, Neraas says.

To help with the fund-raising effort, volunteers will contact people door-

to-door in all Wood River Valley towns to sell "booster buttons." Buttons will be available at the festival as well. The festival is "free," but the buttons are intended only as a contribution to support the festival, says Hart.

A popular segment of the festival is the quilt raffle. Some 25 to 30 individuals make quilt blocks and then the squares are sewn together during the festival in an old-fashioned "quilting-bee." Raffle tickets cost \$1 each and usually bring in \$1,500 to \$2,000.

The opening dance of the festival will be held at Elkhorn on Aug. 1, with the teachers' workshops to be held at the Halley City Park July 31 through Aug. 4. The open-air concerts will be at the Halley City Park on Aug. 2 and Aug. 3.

"The Northern Rockies Folk Festival really does belong to the community," Hart says, "for without this involved network of support it could never happen."

## School

Continued from Page B3

studies have shown that students whose economic status qualifies them for the reduced lunch program are often also learning disadvantaged.

Tilley added that the Chapter One program is a supplement to a child's regular education. A student enrolled in the program must attend regular

classes with his other classmates in addition to his Chapter One classes.

The Chapter One Migrant program is designed to aid children whose educations are frequently interrupted due to the moving around for agricultural reasons. Tilley said the program helps migrant children catch up to their regular grade level.

As for the future of the Valley summer school program, Tilley said there is talk that the school's budget will be cut about 16 percent in the next fiscal year as a result of federal budget cutbacks.

However, he said the school will experience no serious effects from the cutbacks compared to other districts.

## The Times-News

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Beautiful warm days, clear blue skies, endless recreational activities... that's a Sun Valley Summer.

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**All This For Only:**

- \$99.00 Double Occupancy, Per Person
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CENTER CUT-RIB

**\$1.98** LB.



**YELLOW NECTARINES**  
SWEET

**49¢** LB.

**BONELESS BEEF CROSS RIB ROAST** . . . . . LB. **\$1.57**

**LARGE GREEN CELERY** . . . . . LB. **33¢**



**FAMILY PACK FRYER BREASTS**

**\$1.19** LB.




**5 LB. CELLO BAG CARROTS**

**\$1.29** EA.



**32 OZ. BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE**

**\$1.77**



**96 OZ. DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER**

**\$3.79**

**\* BULK FOOD \***

**CHEWY RABBITS**

**69¢** LB.

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**ANIMAL COOKIES**

**79¢** LB.



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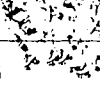
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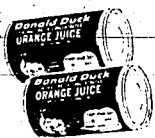
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For a limited time save \$1.00 off the regular price of any Series 1 order. Professional quality prints at a bargain price. For all film sizes.

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WITH COUPON **95¢**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON. GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S FOOD KING LOCATIONS. EFFECTIVE JULY 7th, 8th & 9th, 1985 ONLY.



**Smith's** COUPON #1052

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YOUNG TENDER CORN

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**Smith's** COUPON #3055

12 OZ. SMITH'S FOOD KING AMERICAN SINGLES

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30 OZ. FRESH EXPRESS PIZZA

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# Idaho

## Clerks complain about voter registration order

REXBURG (AP) — Clerks in some of Idaho's counties say it will be tough to comply with a voter registration directive arising from a dispute over the Richard Stallings-George Hansen congressional race.

"I'm not really sure how we'll do it," Clark County Clerk W. JoAnn Weaver said.

The state's 44 county clerks have been told registration cards must be updated to show where the voter lives, even if the person is a rural dweller with no street address. In heavily rural areas like eastern

Idaho, that will involve collecting a lot of information about landmarks or section lines.

"I think (providing information) should be the voter's responsibility," Jefferson County Clerk Richard Barnes said. "But if you ask them to help, they don't respond." He said a lot of people believe that where they live is nobody's business.

Even though Fremont County is about to put a rural address system into effect, updating many of that county's 5,500 voter registration cards will take from October until

January, even with the help of a computer, Clerk Betty Hill said.

Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa issued the order for updated records in May.

Supporters of former U.S. Rep.

George Hansen charged that many voters in the election he lost to Democrat Richard Stallings had only post-office box addresses, and there was no proof they were valid residents of the areas in which they voted.

## Federal wage law still affects Idaho

REXBURG (AP) — The U.S. Labor Department says there has been confusion over wage requirements on federal construction projects in Idaho since the 1985 Legislature repealed a law regulating pay on state public-works projects.

The federal Davis-Bacon law that requires payment of prevailing wages on federally funded or assisted construction projects remains in full ef-


fect in Idaho, said Joe Garcia, a Labor Department administrator in Seattle. The law applies to all contracts over \$2,000.

Legislators repealed Idaho's Little Davis-Bacon Act last winter after claiming it resulted in unrealistic wages and inflated the cost of building schools and other public facilities.

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Every Saturday 10 A.M.  
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DINA'S INTERIOR - COMPLETE STOCK DISPOSAL  
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Snake River Auction Service
- THURSDAY, JULY 11**  
JOE LUX ESTATE - FILER  
Advertisement July 9  
Masters Auction Service
- SAUNDERS, JULY 12**  
HOWLAND'S NEIGHBORS - GOODING  
Advertisement July 11  
Masters Auction Service
- SUNDAY, JULY 14**  
EDITH HOUR & NEIGHBORS - BUHL  
Advertisement July 12  
Masters Auction Service
- MONDAY, JULY 15**  
FERNADO & CARLINA PENAGOS, SHOP TOOL - TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement July 13  
Masters Auction Service

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GUILD CRAFT OAKMONT SOFA MODERN WALNUT HERCULON Pillow back w/oak trim. Reg. \$699.95	<b>\$398.00</b>
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MATCHING LOVE SEAT Reg. \$449.95	<b>\$398.00</b>
ALAN WHITE SOFA MULTI-PILLOW DEEP SEAT Modern Style: Outmeal/Nylon. Reg. \$749.95	<b>\$528.00</b>
LOVE SEAT Reg. \$449.95	<b>\$448.00</b>
GUILD CRAFT MINI SOFA REMO Modern Wide Stripe Hercules. Blue, Camel & Brown. Reg. \$429.95	<b>\$398.00</b>
2-PC. SECTIONAL GUILD CRAFT FREEPORT Modern style, multi-colored nylon. Reg. \$999.95	<b>\$777.00</b>
FUTURIAN COUNTRY ENGLISH SOFA Rust nylon w/tiny blue flower, oak base & nail head trim. Reg. \$995.00	<b>\$697.00</b>
MATCHING LOVE SEAT Reg. \$299.95	<b>\$648.00</b>
MATCHING OTTOMAN Reg. \$209.95	<b>\$147.00</b>

OCCASIONAL TABLES	
LANE ROUND OAK COCKTAIL TABLE Reg. \$249.95	<b>\$188.00</b>
MATCHING LANE SQUARE END TABLE Reg. \$219.95	<b>\$137.00</b>
MARBLE TOP PLANT STAND Reg. \$99.95	<b>\$58.00</b>
ENGLISH OAK END TABLE International Schindig. Reg. \$359.95	<b>\$158.00</b>
MATCHING RECTANGULAR COCKTAIL TABLE Reg. \$359.95	<b>\$158.00</b>
MISSION OAK & GLASS RECTANGULAR END TABLE Reg. \$149.95	<b>\$98.00</b>
BASSETT CHERRY & GLASS END TABLE Reg. \$219.95	<b>\$148.00</b>
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GUILD CRAFT QUEEN BLUE COTTON PRINT Loose pillow-back. Reg. \$799.95	<b>\$548.00</b>
GUILD CRAFT QUEEN Brown & Camel Hercules, stripe. Reg. \$699.00	<b>\$498.00</b>
MICHAEL KAYE FULL SIZE OATMEAL NYLON Loose pillow-back. Reg. \$589.95	<b>\$397.00</b>
MICHAEL KAYE QUEEN OATMEAL W/Blue nylon. Loose pillow back. Reg. \$589.95	<b>\$397.00</b>
CHAIR BED Team w/white Hercules cover. Reg. \$399.95	<b>\$188.00</b>

CHAIRS - RECLINERS - ROCKERS	
ACCENT CHAIR EXPOSED WOOD FRAME Shrimp Velvet, tufted back, cane arms. Reg. \$299.95	<b>\$187.00</b>
LOVELAND FAN BACK In Apricot Velvet. Reg. \$249.95	<b>\$198.00</b>
STYLE CRAFT ACCENT CHAIR W/Parsons leg, blue cotton print. Reg. \$239.95	<b>\$148.00</b>
LANE ACTION RECLINER Brown Vinyl. Reg. \$329.95	<b>\$198.00</b>
FUTURIAN SWIVEL ROCKER Cobalt Blue Hercules Velvet. Reg. \$379.95	<b>\$247.00</b>
STRATOLONGER WALL SAVER Genuine Leather mates, saddle brown. Reg. \$799.95	<b>\$498.00</b>
STRATOLONGER WALL SAVER Velvet, camel. Reg. \$599.95	<b>\$377.00</b>
STRATOLONGER ROCKER RECLINER Camel or blue Velvet. Reg. \$429.95	<b>\$297.00</b>

CLOCKS - BOOKCASES & MISCELLANEOUS	
WICKER CUBE CHEST Reg. \$129.95	<b>\$68.00</b>
48 INCH TRADITIONAL OAK ROOM DIVIDER Reg. \$549.95	<b>\$366.00</b>
BRASS HALL TREE Reg. \$49.95	<b>\$33.00</b>

36"X36" TRADITIONAL OAK BOOKCASE Reg. \$199.95	<b>\$118.00</b>
BUTLER TELEPHONE STAND Oak w/bookshelf. Reg. \$116.95	<b>\$79.00</b>
QUARTZ WOOD WALL CLOCK W/pendulum. Reg. \$169.95	<b>\$98.00</b>
WIND WOOD WALL CLOCK W/Pendulum. Reg. \$249.95	<b>\$158.00</b>
WICKER TRUNK Large size. Reg. \$219.95	<b>\$147.00</b>

DINING ROOM	
MODERN CHINA MEDIUM OAK GLASS DOORS & SHELVES Lighted, 1/2 Shelves. Reg. \$995.00	<b>\$508.00</b>
7 PC. BASSETT OVAL W/three leaves, oak leg type. Reg. \$1095.00	<b>\$877.00</b>
7 PC. TRESTLE, 2 LEAVES Pine, arrow back chairs. Reg. \$1250	<b>\$697.00</b>
5 PC. TELL CITY OAK W/Formica top round, Windsor chairs. Reg. \$1095.00	<b>\$798.00</b>
MATCHING CHINA Reg. \$1150	<b>\$837.00</b>

BEDROOM	
3 PC. BASSETT MODERN STYLE PEGAN MATCHING CHEST	<b>\$448.00</b>
MATCHING 2 DRAWER NITE STAND	<b>\$228.00</b>
MATCHING 2 DRAWER NITE STAND	<b>\$137.00</b>
3 PC. FRUITWOOD FRENCH SINGLE DRESSER Sovereign, hutch & twin headboard. Reg. \$799.00	<b>\$448.00</b>
3 PC. SOLID OAK & OAK VENEER COUNTRY STYLE MATCHING 5 DOOR CHEST	<b>\$548.00</b>
BASSETT 3 PC. PLATINUM GREY & BRASS DRESSER Mirror & queen headboard. Reg. \$950.00	<b>\$238.00</b>
MATCHING 5 DRAWER CHEST	<b>\$528.00</b>
MATCHING 2 DRAWER NITE STAND	<b>\$298.00</b>
MATCHING 5 DRAWER NITE STAND	<b>\$148.00</b>

MATTRESSES	
SEALY ENCORE MATTRESS & BOX SET Queen size. Reg. \$499.95	<b>\$329.00</b>
SEALY INTERMEZZO POSTURPEDIC Full size. Reg. \$349.95 ea. pc.	<b>\$177.00</b>
SEALY COMFORT REST MISC-MATCH King size. Reg. \$489.95	<b>\$397.00</b>
POSTURPEDIC LONG BOY MISC-MATCH Twin size. Reg. \$349.95	<b>\$337.00</b>
ORTHO SLEEPER BOX Twin size. Reg. \$299.95	<b>\$399.00</b>

DINETTES	
5 PC. CAL-STYLE GARNET OAK Formica top with nylon on inside back & seat pad casters. Reg. \$499.95	<b>\$433.00</b>
5 PC. OAK & OAK FORMICA SQ-ROUND PED. TABLE Cane back brooks chair, brass finish. Reg. \$499.95	<b>\$387.00</b>
7 PC. EXTENSION TABLE Maple glass finish and saddle brown vinyl, double chromed legs. Reg. \$369.95	<b>\$248.00</b>

JUVENILE	
WHITE 6 YEAR CRIB Complete with baby line control wvt	<b>\$133.00</b>
CASCO BOAT SHAPED BATH TUB Reg. \$149.95	<b>\$44.00</b>
CASCO BLACK VINYL SAFETY CHILD'S CAR SEAT Reg. \$24.95	<b>\$24.00</b>
WOODEN HIGH CHAIR Medium Oak Finish. Reg. \$109.95	<b>\$66.00</b>

LAMPS	
ADOBE SQUARE SUNSET TABLE LAMP 2 way. Reg. \$119.95	<b>\$58.00</b>
SUNSET TABLE LAMP 3 way. Light and dark green. Reg. \$109.95	<b>\$46.00</b>

LARGE BEIGE CERAMIC VASE Reg. \$79.95	<b>\$28.00</b>
3 WAY FLOOR LAMP Brass & white, extra large white floor lamp ceramic. Reg. \$139.95	<b>\$66.00</b>
BLUE TABLE LAMP by Nathan Loggin of New York. Reg. \$139.95	<b>\$68.00</b>

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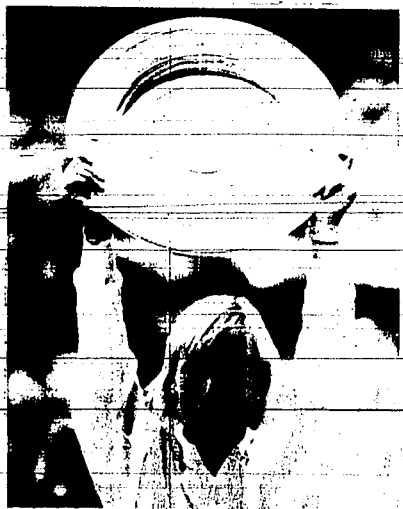
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**DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS**

## Navratilova makes it 4 in row at Wimbledon



Martina Navratilova strikes a familiar Wimbledon pose.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — In London's theater district, "Mousetrap" has been packing crowds for 82 years. Compared to that, the Martina Navratilova-Chris Evert Lloyd show is just starting. Lloyd would like to change the script.

The longest rivalry in tennis history is now 68 matches long, and Navratilova leads 34-32. Navratilova became the queen of Wimbledon once again Saturday with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Lloyd, making her queen of Wimbledon for the fourth consecutive year.

"This was the most satisfying," Navratilova said of her latest victory, which boosts her into a tie with Suzanne Lenglen as the only women to win all six times they reached the championship match.

West German 17-year-old Boris Becker, meanwhile, continued his march through the Wimbledon draw, running off two straight sets to defeat Anders Jarryd of Sweden in a continuation of Friday's rain delayed semifinal, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Orsundby-Becker will meet Kevin Curen, a native South African who became an American citizen earlier this year, in a bid to become the youngest player and the first non-seed ever to win tennis' most cherished singles crown.

Lloyd and Navratilova two have dominated women's tennis almost since Lloyd made her debut at the

U.S. Open in 1971 and Navratilova came out of her native Czechoslovakia a couple of years later.

The two first met in the first round of a tournament in Akron, Ohio, in 1973 with Lloyd, then Chris Evert, winning. Their first final was at Rome in 1974, when Lloyd increased her career record over Navratilova to 4-4.

In 1975, Navratilova defeated to the United States in order, as she has said repeatedly, to improve her game. The next year, today's top two women players met on the grass courts at the famed All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club for the first time, Evert emerging victorious in their semifinal clash and running her record to 14-2.

"She continued to dominate their budding rivalry as Navratilova worked to improve her serve-and-volley game, a style which always takes longer to develop than that of a baseliner.

By the time the two faced each other again at Wimbledon, it was for the 1978 title, Chris was a year away from marriage and had a 24-5 lead in their rivalry, which by then was beginning to heat up.

Navratilova won that year, just as she did when the two clashed for the Ladies' Championship in 1979, 1982, 1984 and again on Saturday.

"This was the most satisfying," Navratilova said after beating Lloyd 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 to capture the women's title at the All England Club and join

Suzanne Lenglen as the only women to win all six of their final matches. West German 17-year-old Boris Becker, meanwhile, continued his march through the Wimbledon draw, running off two straight sets to defeat Anders Jarryd of Sweden in a continuation of Friday's rain delayed semifinal, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Navratilova, meanwhile, notched her 12th career grand slam singles victory and became the first woman since Helen Wills Moody in 1927-30 to win four successive years. She also moved into a tie with three other players, including Billie Jean King with her six titles, two short of Moody's record of eight.

"I was more of the underdog this time than maybe since the first time I won" in 1978, said Navratilova, who has defeated Lloyd all five times they have met in the championship. Lloyd's victories over Navratilova on the grass courts here in 1976 and 1980, came in the semifinals.

"I don't know what the consensus was among the press, but in the locker room Chris was the majority winner," Navratilova said of her pre-match feeling. "I had a lot at stake here: the No. 1 ranking, Chris's possible chance of a Grand Slam, tour in a row, six total."

"Chris has been playing well and I knew I had to play well." Navratilova seems determined to make the Ladies' Championship her own private domain.

But Lloyd, who has captured the title three times, came here playing the best tennis of her long, remarkable career. She won the Australian Open last December and the French Open last month on the slow, red-clay courts at Paris, replacing Navratilova on the computer as the world's top-ranked player.

But this is Wimbledon and the surface is grass.

"This match is disappointing because I beat her at the French and I don't think I've ever played this well. This whole tournament, in my life," said Lloyd.

"But, Martina being a left-handed player and a different class than the other girls I played, I perhaps had to take more chances. She puts a lot of pressure on my serve. I have to win my serve every time."

Lloyd did just that in the opening set, and broke Navratilova in the third game. And when she fought off two break points to hold her own service in the 10th game, she saw wrapped it up.

But she had to struggle through four deuces, staving off two break points, before holding serve in the second game of the second set. Two games later, Navratilova finally broke through, breaking Lloyd at 30.

"I guess I was thinking about the first set," Lloyd said. "I played a bad game and was playing catch-up tennis the whole second set."

## Scribner, Osborne return to Warm Springs finals

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

KETCHUM — Very little that was not expected happened Saturday during the second day of the Warm Springs Open Tennis Championships, which means that defending men's open singles champion Jim Osborne and last year's runner-up, Mark Scribner, have another appointment this afternoon.

Osborne, a Salt Lake City teaching professional and the top seed in this tournament, defeated third-seeded Roger McKee of Portland, Ore., 6-2, 6-3, on Saturday, even as No. 2 seed Scribner, one of the Warm Springs pros, was beating fourth-seeded Jerry Farmer of Portland, 7-6, 6-1, in the other semifinal.

That sets up a 1:30 p.m. meeting between Osborne and Scribner this afternoon for the likely share of the approximately \$2,000 in prize money for the men's open singles, which may be most lucrative purse ever for an Idaho tennis tournament.

In one of Saturday's few upsets, the No. 3-seeded men's open dou-

bles team of Osborne and Chris Langdon of Boise upended the top-seeded tandem of Farmer and McKee in the semifinals, 6-4, 7-8. Osborne and Langdon will settle the championship at 3:30 p.m. against Scribner and John Corning of Wenatchee, Wash., the No. 2-seeded team. Scribner and Corning gained the semis by beating the fourth-seeded team of Mike Doerr and Steve Casey, 6-4, 6-4.

There is no women's open singles or doubles competition in this year's tournament, but the top seeds in the "A" competition advanced easily into the semifinals, which are scheduled for 8 this morning. Jackie Scribner, 34, Ketchum, the No. 1 seed in the event, whipped Tory Thornton of Ketchum, 6-3, 6-0 in one quarterfinal match and will meet S. Mulcahy in one of the semis. Second-seeded Cathy McDonnell earned a bye into the semis, where she will face Emily Dickson.

The women's A singles final is set for 1:30 p.m. In women's A doubles, the top-seeded team of Jackie Scribner and Marian French gained a bye into the semifinals.



Chris Langdon grimaces as he returns a volley during the Warm Springs tennis open in Ketchum Saturday.

## Murphy tops voting for all-stars

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves is the overall leader in the balloting for the 1985 All-Star Game but Murphy's edge in the race for the trophy that goes to the leader only was 1,019 votes as voting went into its final day Saturday.

Murphy, who leads the National League with 1,173,545 total votes, just ahead of the San Diego Padres' Steve Garvey, who won the award last year. George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, the American League leader, trails Garvey by 89,729, just 154 in front of Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles.

There were several close races for positions in both leagues.

Closest of all was the American League outfield, where Ricky Henderson, who led the major leagues with a .360 average entering play Saturday, had moved just 15,044 votes from a starting berth.

Henderson's New York Yankee teammate, Dave Winfield, led the voting with 730,006 votes, followed by Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, 527,546; Reggie Jackson of the California Angels, 584,537; and Henderson, with 546,493. Kirk Gibson of the Detroit Tigers and Fred Lynn of the California Angels were within striking distance.

The other tight AL race was at first base, where California's Rod Carew, seeking his 16th straight selection, led by 30,633 over Baltimore's Eddie Murray.

## Holcomb wears Idaho triathlon crown

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

HAILLEY — E.J. Holcomb of Sun Valley, who made the trophy for the first annual Idaho Ladies' Triathlon, liked it so much she decided to keep it.

Holcomb, proprietress of Idaho Meadows, covered the 15 1/2-mile course through the water, by bicycle and on foot in 1 hour, 15 minutes and 48 seconds to win the individual honors for the event, the first of its kind in the state.

The team of Marilyn Manning, Carol Griff and Kim Neill, all of Boise, won the team honors in 1:11:33.

The race involved a half-mile swim in heats in the new Blaine County Aquatic Center pool, followed by a four-mile run from the aquatic center on the southeast fringe of Halley up Quigley Canyon to the east, and back again. It was followed by 11 miles of cycling from the aquatic center through Roodman Loop and over Croxy Street to Rotarun Ski Area and back.

Chris Quinn of Salt Lake City finished second in the individual event, covering the course in 1:19:05. Cindy Suplizio of Salt Lake City was third in 1:19:42.

The trio of Darja Hasselquist, Carol Lake and Lauren Hasselquist, Carol Lake and Lauren Hasselquist, all of Boise, took second in the team event in 1:13:24. Summer Thompson, Margaret Youdall and Shelley Witt-

ner of Halley were third at 1:16:40.

A total of 118 women — 47 individuals and 24 teams — took part in the event, which was sponsored by the Blaine County Recreation District.

Top finishers in the First Idaho Ladies Triathlon, held Saturday in Halley:

INDIVIDUALS  
1. E.J. Holcomb, Sun Valley, 1:15:48. 2. Chris Quinn, Salt Lake City, 1:19:05. 3. Cindy Suplizio, Salt Lake City, 1:19:42. 4. Darja Hasselquist, Boise, 1:22:53. 5. Kara Rose, Ketchum, 1:23:48. 6. Regina Korggaard, Sun Valley, 1:24:31. 7. Kathy Brack, Boise, 1:25:48. 8. Carle Chambers, Ketchum, 1:26:13. 9. Alison Shapley, Salt Lake City, 1:28:34. 10. Madeline Chatalas, Sun Valley, 1:29:11. 11. Ashley Snyder, Ketchum, 1:29:18. 12. Joyce Huddleston, Ketchum, 1:29:51. 13. Helen Hockey, Sun Valley, 1:30:06. 14. Joyce Speegle, Halley, 1:30:07. 15. Maureen Murphy, Great Falls, Mont., 1:30:29. 16. Linda Laine, Sun Valley, 1:31:25. 17. Marlowe Paak, Sun Valley, 1:31:43. 18. Heidi Swartz, Sun Valley, 1:31:47. 19. Wila McLaughlin, Ketchum, 1:32:13. 20. Cindy Glenn, Halley, 1:32:15. 21. Marjorie Crowden, Halley, 1:32:25. 22. Janet Jettner, Boise, 1:32:28. 23. Becky Slaten, Ketchum, 1:32:42. 24. Kristin Hyde, Ketchum, 1:32:55. 25. Laura Flood, Ketchum, 1:33:27.

TEAMS  
1. Marilyn Manning-Carol Griffin-Kim Neill, Boise, 1:11:33. 2. Darja Hasselquist, Carol Lake, Lauren Hasselquist, Boise, 1:13:24. 3. Summer Thompson-Margaret Youdall-Shelley Wittner, Halley, 1:16:40. 4. Michelle Jacques, Cindy Sawyer, Jennifer Derrick, Sun Valley, 1:20:03. 5. Piriko Itabagah, Dodson, Sid Itabagah, Ketchum, 1:23:27. 6. Christina Butler, Heidi Halber, Chris Vandermlen, Halley, 1:24:50. 7. Liz Pendi, Tory Thornton, Amy Christensen, Halley, 1:25:33. 8. Kathy Gyrusky, Mary Austin, Margie Caldwell, Halley, 1:28:18. 9. Diane Crist, Danielle Crist, Nancy Weetes, 1:28:33. 10. Patty Anderson, Kelly O'Neill, Tracy Pate, Ketchum, 1:31:16. 11. Mary Heckman, Jean Smith, Peggy Greenman, Halley, 1:32:34. 12. Lori Pascoe, Evan Steina, Shirley Held, Halley, 1:29:28.

## Bull riders grab Rupert rodeo spotlight

By CAROLYN MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — It was a wild and exciting contest between the cowboys and bulls at Rupert's Fourth of July Rodeo Friday night, but the good guys won.

Just before the bull riding event Shane Law of Blackfoot, said "I drew the best bull tonight, I I can ride him, I think I can win," and he did.

While spectators cheered, Law rode "Hot Shot" to the top score of 74, with Grant Seare of Pocatello close behind with 71 points.

Law and other cowboys competing in Rupert are among those who travel a tight schedule of rodeos, often competing in three or four different rodeos in one week. Law says he came to Rupert from the "Gateway Rodeo" where he competed in Cody, Red Lodge and Livingston, Wyo., all in one day.

Wearing two hats doesn't seem to bother Mickey Young of Jerome, because they both fit. Not only Young stock contractor for the Rupert Rodeo, but he is also a competitor and proved he can do both well. Young was one of three cowboys who shared the high score of 72 in the bareback riding event. Rick Miller, also from Jerome, and Gary Brown, New Plymouth, compiled the same points.

After two nights of competition, cowboys leading bareback riding are Rick Miller, Jerome, 72. Mickey Young, Jerome, 72. Gary Brown, New Plymouth, 72 and Pat Kirby, Mesa, Ariz., 70.

Top cowboys in saddle bronc riding are Randy Hoffman, Randolph, Ut., 70. Joe Elsner, no home town listed, 70. Kyle Chapin, no home town listed, 67. Hal Cornia, Randolph, Ut., 62 and Charly Stovner, no home town listed, 55.

Following Thursday and Friday competition, Grant Summer, no home town listed, leads with a score of 75. Shane Law, Blackfoot, 73. Grant Searchfield, Pocatello, 71 and Lonnie Wyal, Kimball, ND, 70.

Results from Friday night:  
Bareback riding — 1. Mickey Young, Jerome, 72. Rick Miller, Jerome, 72. Gary Brown, New Plymouth, 72. 2. Tim Rydach, Stockton, Ut., 69. Pat Kirby, Mesa, Ariz., 69. 3. Shane Law, Blackfoot, 66. 4. Dewey Frans, Hyrum, Ut., 63. 5. Clarence Evans, Grantsville, Ut., 58.

Sire Wrestling — 1. John Jones, Marro Bay, Ca., 5.8. 2. Paul Hughes, Kim, Co., 7.6. 3. Travis Hart, Payette, 18.3. 4. Gene Dahl, Ogden, 18.6. 5. Gary West, Bush, 23.

Saddle Bronc Riding — 1. Randy Hoffman, Randolph, Ut., 70. 2. Hal Cornia, Randolph, Ut., 62. 3. Dixon Hamilton, Wellsville, Ut., 59. 4. Ed

Thompson, Battle Mt., NM., 55.

Team Roping — 1. Enoch Schaffer and Bill O'Leary, Billings, Mont., 6.3. 2. Jim Peterson, Sallis, Calif., and David Gill, Madara, Ca., 13.5. 3. Kirk Webb, Jerome and Chuck Kendall, Paul, 16.1. 4. Jod and Orville Sears, Holman, Wash., 19.3.

Calif. Roping — 1. Olie Smith, Del Rio, Tx., 11.2. Jack Hannup, Ogden, 18.1. 2. Brent Sledge, Pocatello, 6.3. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Bull Riding — 1. Shane Law, Blackfoot, 74. 2. Grant Searchfield, Pocatello, 71. 3. Lonnie Wyal, Kimball, N.D., 69. 4. Doug Arnew, Santa Rosa, Ca., 67. 5. John Larson, Ephratt, Ut., 66. 6. Rob Laird, Dubois, 66. Kurt Caldwell, Twin Falls, 65.

## Benitez' comeback on track

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran boxer Wilfred Benitez, continuing his comeback, stopped Danny Chapman, who failed to answer the bell for the seventh round Saturday night in a scheduled 10-round junior middleweight bout.

Benitez, 26, one of only six men in boxing history to have held titles in three divisions, is attempting a comeback after losing his World Boxing Council super welterweight title to Thomas Hearns in 1982.

Abandoning the punching style that marked most of his career, Benitez displayed the stylish moves of an experienced boxer, which allowed him to take charge of the fight midway through the bout.

Picking up the pace in rounds four and five, Benitez peppered Chapman with three and four-punch combinations.

In round six, the final round, Chapman was staggered by a straight right and two lefts to the head. He had the first minute of the bout. He had appeared to survive the onslaught, but was forced to take a standing eight-count following a series of combinations to the head by Benitez in what turned out to be the final minute of the fight. Referee Milton Green ordered the fight halted after talking with Chapman in his corner prior to the seventh round.

Benitez, a native of Puerto Rico who now claims New York as his home, raised his record to 47-4-1.



# NFL agents 'protect' first-round picks

NEW YORK (AP) — A sharp slash in the money being offered by National Football League teams to their top draft picks has unified an often antagonistic group — player agents.

Agents for most of the NFL's 28 first-round picks gathered in Chicago Monday in an unprecedented session that will attempt to counter what agents say is a cutback to 1982 salary levels by teams no longer threatened by the United States Football League.

"Adversity can bring a lot of people together," says Leo Steinberg, who represents four of the 12 players taken this year. "The wagons are going to circle. These cutbacks are helping a lot of new relationships to form that weren't there before."

The crux of the problem is the decline of the USFL, which in 1983 and 1984 gave agents leverage that induced more NFL money. But the three-year-old league, which says it will resume play in the fall of 1986, now is more worried about meeting its own payroll than signing rookies.

Meanwhile, NFL teams have voted to reduce rosters from 49 players to 45 this season and the NFL Management Council, which had been predicting

serious losses if the bidding war continued to escalate, began last winter to advise teams to cut back.

With the opening of NFL camps two weeks away, many have.

According to figures supplied by agents, only 47 of 538 players drafted had been signed, including only three of 28 first-rounders — top pick Bruce Smith and No. 14 Derrick Burroughs by Buffalo and Emanuel King, the 25th player taken, by Cincinnati. Bernie Kosar, the quarterback taken by Cleveland in the supplemental draft last week, also is signed — to a \$1 million-plus per year contract.

For some teams, no announcements don't necessarily mean no signings.

Executives like New York Giants General Manager George Young often run last-look negotiations that pop up in the week that camp opens with a drawer full of signed contracts. Moreover, while some agents cry "conspiracy," there remains team-to-team variation.

Agents report that the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers have made a respectable first offer to wide receiver Jerry Rice, their first pick; and so have the Pittsburgh Steelers to defensive end Daryl Slips.

Ray Galindo, Sims' agent, acknowledges that the offer is a good one. But he adds, "Only two or three offers for other first-round picks are comparable. The other offers are ridiculous."

Kosar and Smith, whom the Bills signed before the draft for \$2.6 million over four years in a mini-war with the NFL's Baltimore Stars, have contracts comparable to last year.

Sources says Burroughs will get \$1.7 million for four years, comparable to a similar choice last year, and King \$1.175 million for four years, a little lower.

Nor are other offers totally regressive.

According to one source, the Giants have offered running back George Adams, whom they took with the 20th pick of the first round, close to \$1.8 million over four years, a lot more than they paid three years ago to Butch Woolfolk, another running back taken with the 19th pick. Woolfolk received a reported \$1 million over four years plus a \$400,000 signing bonus.

On the other hand, there's the Indianapolis Colts' reported offer of \$900,000 over four years to Duane Bickett, a linebacker from Southern

California.

"That's an offer comparable to '81," says Steinberg. Bickett's agent says, "He's the fifth pick in the draft, he's a linebacker just like King, but he's being offered less than King—the 23th pick."

"Despite the current unity, agents aren't quite sure what they can do other than hold their players out of camp."

"The teams need their first-round picks and the coaches want them in camp," says one, who asked not to be identified, but who favors the holdout strategy. "They get a lot of publicity from the pick. How do they explain to their fans that he hasn't showed up?"

Steinberg, whose four first-rounders are double any other agent's, isn't sure.

"I've had maybe 25 to 30 first-rounders over the years and I've never had one hold out," he says.

"On the other hand, the offers so far are ridiculous. You can't even make a counter-offer. If I own land, I want \$125,000 for and someone offers me \$25,000, I can't come back with \$50,000 — they'd laugh at me — and I can't come back with a counter that's less than I want to end with. So it's hard to move."



## Hebert passes, runs Invaders into finals

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Bobby Hebert threw two touchdown passes to wide receiver Anthony Carter to give the Oakland Invaders a 28-19 United States Football League semifinal playoff victory Saturday over the Memphis Showboats.

Hebert, a third-year pro from Northwest Louisiana State, also scored a touchdown on a 1-yard run late in the final period to put the game out of reach and run the afternoon for 37,796 Showboats fans at the Liberty Bowl.

The victory gave the Invaders a 15-4 record and a ticket to the next week's USFL championship game in New Jersey, where they will play the winner of Sunday's Birmingham semifinals game.

The Showboats finished 12-4. Memphis took a 10-7 halftime lead after Oakland drew first blood with a 91-yard drive that ended with the first play of the second period. Halfback John Williams took a pitchout from Hebert and slipped around right end for the Invaders touchdown.

Memphis had to settle for a 34-yard Alan Duncan field goal after the Invaders defense dug in to halt a drive midway through the second period.

The Showboats went ahead with 1:43 left, driving 73 yards with Anthony Parker's 23-yard run up the middle on a draw play producing the touchdown.

Memphis stretched the lead to 13-7 early in the third period on Duncan's 47-yard field goal.

The Invaders retaliated with a six-play drive that covered 66 yards to go ahead 14-13. Hebert tossed to Carter, who caught the ball on the Showboats' 8-yard line and danced, untouched, in to the end zone to complete the 24-yard play.

Before the third period was over, Hebert connected again with Carter for another touchdown. The loss covered 19 yards to run the score to 21-13.

Together a 92-yard drive midway through the final quarter and scored himself from the 1-yard line to give the Invaders a 28-13 edge.

The Showboats managed a 66-yard scoring drive with less than five minutes left on the clock, but they were unable to get any closer. Parker, once again on a draw, collected the touchdown with a 27-yard run up the middle. A two-point conversion failed when an interference penalty nullified Derrick-Crawford's catch in the end zone.

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## League's best defenses will decide semifinal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The defenses are the best in the United States Football League and Coach Rolle Dotsch of Birmingham said he expects "we will be scraping some paint off the headgear" Sunday when his Stallions and the Baltimore Stars tangle in a semifinal playoff game.

"People believe different things. But the evidence suggests that the old style is not bad. When you play good defense, run the ball, and possess the ball, you're going to win," Dotsch said.

"Baltimore proved that last year when they won the league in, and Michigan (Panthers) the year before."

"If this season's statistics are any indication, the game at Legion

Field will be a classic confrontation of power vs. power. Kickoff is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. EDT.

"This will be no place for the timid Sunday," Dotsch said. "Both teams are very physical. We may be scraping some paint off the headgear on Sunday."

In overall defense, Birmingham, 14-5, ranked first this season while Baltimore, 11-7-1, was second.

The Stars yielded the fewest points in the USFL, but the Stallions led in the all-important takeaway-giveaway ratio, which measures turnovers gained against those lost.

Stallions safety Chuck Clanton picked off a record 16 passes to lead the league.

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## Briefly in Sports

### Neil begins CSI duties

**TWIN FALLS** — Newly appointed CSI track coach Rick Neil will begin his campus Monday and Tuesday and will be available for questions with athletes, he said Saturday.

Neil has been able to spend just one day in the office since his appointment due to a commitment to the National Coach Association national convention two weeks ago and preparations for moving his family to Twin Falls from Pocatello.

He said he should be in the track office from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

### Birrell team wins scramble

**TWIN FALLS** — Richard Birrell who has never won a dime in the tournament although seldom missing it, made his big jump to the top Saturday when he led his fivesome to the first-day victory in the Magic Valley Mixed Scramble.

Birrell joined with Rob English, Stan Ness, John Kolar, American Brocken and Ann Prince for first place at 54.8.

In second was the team of Al Koehnel, Paul Ellidge, Howard Allen, Mike Wagner, Diane Starck and Jesse Ochsner at 55.2. Ray Key, Bruce Camery, Dave Jones, D. Jackson, Jean Melgs and Helen Huston were third.

Sharing fourth were the teams of Gary Baum, Rex Wood, Eric Hovey, Robert Kolbert, Charlotte Brunell and Pat Doshier and Nick Hansen, Bob Bacon, Eldon Crouch, Jim Leuze, Cheri Webster and Elaine Wingtonton.

The teams will be re-paired and sent out from a shotgun start this morning for the second round. Competition will be followed by a barbecue at the clubhouse.

### Yankees' trial delayed

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — The Kansas City court hearings for New York Yankees' players Don Mattingly and Dale Berra arrested for indecent conduct at a fashionable shopping area during the team's May visit in Kansas City — have been rescheduled for later this month.

Berra and Mattingly were scheduled to appear in the city's municipal court Saturday morning. But, assistant city prosecutor Roger Potter said a continuance had been granted until July 23 when the New York club is in town to play the Royals.

"They have a legal right to a continuance," Potter said.

The Yankees were in New York Saturday, where they were playing the Minnesota Twins.

### Ballesteros builds lead

**ST. GERMAINE-EN-LAYE, France (AP)** — Severiano Ballesteros built a commanding seven-shot lead after three rounds in the \$100,000 French Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

The 28-year-old Spaniard fired a 64 over the par-71, 6,022-yard course in to finish the day with a 19-under-par 194.

Tied for second were Scots Sam Torrance and Sandy Lyle, who both shot 68 for a 12-under-par 201.

Argentinian Eduardo Romero carded a 68 to move up from ninth place overnight to fourth going into the final round. Romero is a shot further back at 202.

West German Bernhard Langer and Irishman Ronan Rafferty, who both shot 68, were in a four-way tie for fifth place with Spaniard Jose Davila, who had a 71; and American Art Russell, who posted a 72. All four are at 205.

### Bengals' Curtis retires

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Isaac Curtis, known to teammates as "Ice" because of his cool under pressure, has told the Cincinnati Bengals' front office he plans to retire from pro football.

The club is scheduled to make an official announcement on Monday.

The decision came two days after Curtis, 34, cleared National Football League waivers without being claimed by any of the other 27 teams.

"He told us today his plan is to retire," Bengals assistant general manager Mike Brown said. Curtis, who could not be reached for comment, apparently has until Monday to change his mind.

"Curtis was placed on 10-day revocable waivers last week by the club to see if any other teams had an interest in acquiring him.

### ODU cage coach resigns

**NORFOLK, Va. (AP)** — Paul Webb announced his resignation as head basketball coach at Old Dominion University on Saturday, saying he had accepted a position as an assistant athletic director at the school.

Webb told a news conference his new position was effective immediately.

"This was not an easy decision for me," said Webb, head coach at the school for 10 years. "Coaching has been a big part of my life and has been very good to me for the past 34 years."

Webb, 54, said he wanted to be able to spend more time with his family.

"I have been unable to do this in recent years and felt this administration opportunity may or may not have been available to me in the future," he said.

"The one thing I regret the most will be not coaching next year's team," Webb said. "I hope they understand my decision."

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## Strange moves into Canadian Open lead

**OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP)** — Curtis Strange wrestled the lead from Greg Norman with a dramatic eagle on the 18th hole Saturday to establish a 2-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$650,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Strange, the winner of two titles and \$433,574 already this season, rolled in a 25-foot putt from the fringe on the final hole to complete a round of 68, four under par.

That gave him a 206 total, 10 shots under par on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course that was lashed by a severe afternoon thunderstorm.

Norman, the Australian called "The Great White Shark," retained a share of the lead despite some erratic play through the 17th hole, and had a chance to match Strange's heroics on the 18th.

The leader through the first two rounds and the defending champion, Norman reached the water-guarded green on the 18th in two and had a long putt for eagle. But the 30-footer lipped out, spun about six feet away and he missed the shot one.

The 3-putt par gave him a round of 73 and second alone at 208.

"I got about what I deserved," Norman said. "I just didn't play very well. No excuses for it."

Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear himself, who designed the course in suburban Toronto as a permanent site for this national championship, surged into contention with a 6-under-par 66, his best of the year.

Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles but not yet a winner of the Canadian Open, completed three rounds in 209, seven under and three off the pace going in to Sunday's final round.

"I was eight shots back starting the day, but I felt that if I shot a good round I'd be right back in the golf tournament. I was right," said Nicklaus, 45, who hasn't won in more than a year.

He was followed at 210, six under par, by former U.S. Open and Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller, Larry Mize and Bruce Lietzke, a two-time Canadian Open winner.

Mize once had the lead, but hit into the water on the ninth hole, made double bogey and had to work hard after that to salvage a round of par 72. Zoeller shot 71. Lietzke birdied the last two holes for a 68.

## Carner tops LPGA field

**SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP)** — JoAnne Carner, who started the day five strokes off the pace, charged past second-round leader Amy Alcott with a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to take over a one-shot lead after three rounds of the \$300,000 LPGA Mazda Hall of Fame Championship.

Alcott, who had been steadily pulling away from the field in the first two rounds, faded with a 2-over-par 74 for a 211 total for 54 holes, one shot behind Carner's 210 total, six under par for the tournament.

Nancy Lopez, playing in the same threesome with Carner and Alcott, played a steady 1-under-par 72 for a 213 total. Lopez had started the day in second place, two strokes behind Alcott.

Another shot back at 214 was Ayako Okamoto, Japan, who shot a 4-under-par 68 after starting the day at two over.

Carner, the LPGA tour's all-time money winner, had a two-stroke lead before she bogeyed the final hole of the day.



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131-Auto Service WOULD-LIKE to do minor repairs, oil and brake work... 132-Auto Parts & Accessories BLACK ROL bar with lights...

133-Autos Wanted 1 TON Ford, or Chevy mechanic hand, OK. Sell/Trade 1988 1/2 ton, nice. 734-7000.

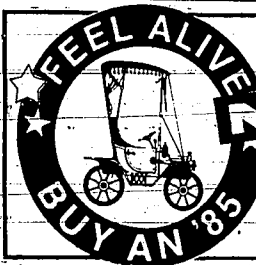
135-Cycles & Supplies For Sale: 1980 HONDA CX500. Excellent condition... 140-Trucks 1984 Chevy 2 1/2 ton Super Short box...

FLOORING DOORS CEILINGS TILES PAINTING

Service Directory. Includes sections for Tools, Lumber, Paint, Hardware, and various service providers like Chuck's Painting, Furnace Cleaning, etc.

Garage Sale Ad. Features 'Draw A Crowd With A Times-News Classified Ad!' and '2 DAYS 3 LINES \$7'. Includes details on prepaying for signs and contact information for Western States Equipment Company.

SEE YOUR MAGIC VALLEY AREA



**Buy a Car Dealer Today**



**146-4 Wheel Drives**

**SUPER CAB 1981 Ford 4x4** loaded, \$3000. Call 837-6532.  
**1970 BRONCO**, \$22,000 or trade for pickup. Please call 734-1865.  
**1970 CJ5 JEEP**, V-6, overdrive, new tires, wheels, seats, \$1850. Item 733-8774.  
**1970 DODGE 3/4 ton Power Wagon**, 4WD, new traction tires, new top, Under \$75,000. Call 837-6532.  
**1973 CHEVY SUBURBAN** 4x4, \$2500. Call 324-4430.  
**1974 CJ5 4 wheel drive** Jeep, needs some repair. \$1600. Call 433-6000.  
**1978 FORD F150 4x4 AT**, low miles on motor, new tires, Alpine stereo and more. \$2500 or best offer. 832-2127.  
**1978 DODGE**, 20,513 miles, 440 engine, air, CB radio, power steering & brakes, automatic hill holder, \$3000. 324-2642.  
**1978 FWD CHEVY LUV**, new paint, \$500. Call 3180. Enterprise 326-3180. Enterprise 326-3180. Enterprise 326-3180.  
**1979 Ford Suburu Station Wagon**, Rebuilt engine. \$2,500. Three-H Enterprises 326-3180. Enterprise 326-3180.  
**FORD F150 XLT**, custom-80, step side pickup, fully loaded, 302 V-6 auto, trans, 28,000 miles. \$3500. 324-5268.

**146-4 Wheel Drives**

**1980 CHEVY** Scottsdale 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, automatic. \$2400. Call 734-1797.  
**1981 TOYOTA 4x4**: short wheel base, 4 speed, tilt kit, 30" tires, bumper shell, metal extras. Call 324-7699.  
**1981 4x4 1/2 ton 4 speed**, in good shape, \$2395. Will take trade. 837-2260 or 836-9277.  
**1982 DODGE Ram 4x4, silver**. Exc cond, 31,000 miles. See, 123 4th Bldg. 543-6285.  
**1983 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton**: long wheel base, PS/B, auto trans, air, wiper, without fiberglass shell. \$29-5223.  
**1983 FORD 4x4**, loaded, exc. cond., low miles. 324-1264 or 324-1180.  
**1983 GULFSTREAM** \$5995 for \$5295. 1982 and 81 Subaru GL wagons, \$4000 for \$3500 and \$3150 for \$2400. Jeep 1979 CJ 4, V-6, \$4695 for \$3495. 1978 1/4 automatic hill holder, \$3000. 324-2642.  
**1978 FWD CHEVY LUV**, new paint, \$500. Call 3180. Enterprise 326-3180. Enterprise 326-3180. Enterprise 326-3180.  
**1979 Ford Suburu Station Wagon**, Rebuilt engine. \$2,500. Three-H Enterprises 326-3180. Enterprise 326-3180.  
**FORD F150 XLT**, custom-80, step side pickup, fully loaded, 302 V-6 auto, trans, 28,000 miles. \$3500. 324-5268.

**146-4 Wheel Drives**

**1984 BRONCO II**: auto trans, Eddie Bauer package, tire towing package, 5000 miles. 324-3456.  
**1984 NISSAN**, 22,000 miles, white & orange chrome wheels, good tires. Call 324-4215, even.  
**146-Antique Autos**  
**1931 Graham** # 1839 Packard # 1928 Chevy Truck # 1988 Corvair Corsa Conv. # 1973 Dino Buggy, Best Offer. 422-5232 or 422-1192.  
**1939 FORD Coupe Deluxe**, all original, everything in top Great restore, \$2500. 878-7445.  
**1965 FORD-SUNLIGHTER CONV.**, beautiful car. \$7500. Call 837-9251.  
**1959 Fiat 2 door**, w/sun roof completely restored, \$1000 or make offer. Call 733-4251.  
**1961 IMPALA 2 dr**: hard-top. Drive It away. \$700. Call 837-6261.

**152-Autos - Chevrolet**

**1966 Chevrolet 4 door**, rough needs front end work, high mileage. \$75. 733-8217.  
**1969 CAHAAR**: clean, 2nd owner, low miles. Make offer. 734-5955 evenings.  
**1972 CHEVELLE 2 D**: new paint, cam, 3,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$1400 or best offer. 733-5232 after 11am.  
**1972 Nova 4 dr**, 2504 cyl, auto, engine, AC, am/fm cassette, runs great. Moving must sell, \$550 or best offer. 734-2616.  
**1974 CORVETTE**, loaded, exc. cond., low miles. 324-1264 or 324-1180.  
**1974 VEGA**, 4 speed, major tuneup, good tires, stereo. Call 834-3101.  
**1979 CORVETTE** w/ 8,000 original miles. Silver w/ red interior. A beautiful mode of transportation. 733-7500.  
**1979 CHEVY Impala** \$2,400. Three-H Enterprises. 326-3180. Enterprise 326-3180.  
**1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE** standard. \$1700. Call 734-8327 or 734-9952.  
**1982 CHEVY Celebrity Station Wagon**, 9 passenger, take over lease. 734-1472.  
**71 EL CAMINO SE**, 350, 4 spd., sun, cond. All stock. \$3000. 543-0625.

**162-Autos - Fords**

**ALMOST A CLASSIC**: 1967 Mustang. Excellent cond. Auto trans, chrome wheels, new paint, -Sanyo AM/FM case, w/AM'S Power speakers. 678-2616 for 8200.  
**1964 Ford Falcon**, collector's item. \$2000. Target's coupe Sprint. Call 733-8924.  
**1968 Ford Torino**: exc cond. Holyey, Edelbrock, Crane, TRW platons, never been raced, 3,000 miles on rebuilt, dark metallic blue. \$1800 or best offer. 733-7385.

**166-Mercury & Lincoln**

**MUST SELL 1980 Lincoln Town Car**. Loaded to the max. \$7,950. Will consider anything for down. Take over payments. 734-7334.  
**1977 MERCURY BOBCAT**, PS, AM-FM, cassette stereo, new tires, low miles, good cond. \$395 firm. 324-0172 after 3pm.  
**1970 MERCURY Zephyr**: AC, PS, moon roof, 4 cyl, 4 sp, AM/FM stereo, new auto, exc cond. \$1350. 733-5234.

**169-Autos - Oldsmobile**

**1981 CUTLASS Calais T400**: air, excellent cond. \$3900. Call 734-1316.  
 Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. 733-9931.  
**1981 OLDS 88 Diesel**: clean, loaded, 57,000 miles. \$3800. Call 733-2655.  
**1984 OLDS 88 Royale LS DIESEL**, 4 door, 16,000 miles. Excellent. 734-6777 even.

**169-Autos - Oldsmobile**

**BEAUTIFUL**: 1983 - Olds Cutlass 2 door. Loaded, V-6 gas engine, well cared for, 61,000 miles. Need to sell. \$2800. Call 439-5700 even.  
**1987 OLDS 98**: All power, 23,000 -seventy-miles-, been garaged since new, interior immaculate. -\$3000 or will trade 4x4 or front wheel drive. 734-7005 or 733-2965.  
**1972 OLDS CUTLASS**, PS, auto trans, \$800. Call 733-8924.  
**1973 PLYMOUTH Fury II**, 4 door, good rubber, Call 423-4966.

**172-Autos - Pontiac**

**1979 FIREBURD**: V-6, auto, tilt, AC, stereo. Excellent condition. Call 733-8444.  
**1980 Turbo Trans Am T 100**, PW, AC, cruise, tilt, lockers, am/fm case, auto, trans. Exc. Cond. 433-9897.  
**173-Autos - Plymouth**  
**1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda**: 304 speed. Call 837-8927.  
**1973 PLYMOUTH Fury II**, 4 door, good rubber, Call 423-4966.

**146-4 Wheel Drives**

**TOYOTA 4X4's**  
 YES WE HAVE THEM  
 3 TO CHOOSE FROM  
 \* 82 TOYOTA 4X4 - standard box, blue  
 \* 81 TOYOTA 4X4 - standard box, yellow  
 \* 80 TOYOTA 4X4 - long box, blue.  
 1001 E. Main, Burley  
**BETH'S BLEEN IDAHO BARS** 678-1178

**146-4 Wheel Drives**

**1984 SILVERADO 1/2 ton** camper special 4x4, exc cond. Take over payments or make offer. Call 434-6474.  
**4x4 1986 NISSAN King Cab**, 5 spd., A/C, P/B, PS, exc cond. Call 733-7191.  
**74 CHEVY short box**, PS, PS, leather tilt & brakes. \$1700. \$2200 or best offer. 324-1180.

**146-4 Wheel Drives**

**1984 Student Car 1978 Chevy Monza**, 2 dr., 4 spd.: new tires, clean & fun to drive. We've just ougiron it. \$1795, negotiable. 438-6346, ask for Jean.  
**1947 CHEVY COUPE**: New motor & transmission, \$1500 or best offer. Can be seen at 1203 Idaho Street, Gooding or call 886-2257 after 6pm.  
**1958 CHEVY 4 door station wagon**, blue, power windows, 350 HP-327, 4 speed, new radials, excellent car. \$9750. Call 439-5706 even.

**152-Autos - AMC**

**FOR SALE: 1984 BUICK Wildcat**: in good cond. \$2000. 734-5387 after 8p.m.

**152-Autos - Buick**

**1979 Dodge Charger 400**: Engine, new paint, \$2,000 or best offer. Three-H Enterprises. 326-3180. Enterprise 326-3180.  
**1974 Dodge Charger**, 2 door, automatic, \$300, or best offer. Call 678-7878.  
**1970 DODGE COUPE**: good cond. \$500 down and take over payments. 843-4003.

**162-Autos - Dodge**

**1982 CHEVY Celebrity Station Wagon**, 9 passenger, take over lease. 734-1472.  
**71 EL CAMINO SE**, 350, 4 spd., sun, cond. All stock. \$3000. 543-0625.

**166-Mercury & Lincoln**

**1978 FORD MUSTANG**: 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air. \$2295.  
**1978 MERCURY MONARCH**: 6 cylinder, automatic. \$1495.  
**1977 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON**: \$499.  
**1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO**: V-6, automatic. \$1295.  
**1975 VOLVO 245 STATION WAGON**: Air. \$1895.  
**1980 DATSUN 210 WAGON**: 4 speed air. \$2795.

**169-Autos - Oldsmobile**

**1978 FORD 1/2 TON DATSUN PICKUP** \$2295  
**1980 CHEVY 1/2 4X4 4 door** \$1695  
**1978 FORD 1/2 4X4 V-6, 4 speed** \$1995  
**1971 GMC 1/2 2 wheel Sierra Grande** \$1395  
**1970 CHEVY EL CAMINO V-8, 4 speed** \$1995  
**1969 FORD 1/2 V-8, automatic, runs good** \$550

**172-Autos - Pontiac**

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**169-Autos - Oldsmobile**

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**1975 VOLVO 245 STATION WAGON**: Air. \$1895.  
**1980 DATSUN 210 WAGON**: 4 speed air. \$2795.

**THE FIRST 100,000 MILES OF GAS ARE ON US.**

Buy any new Renault and get a check that'll pay for 10,000 miles worth of gasoline.

Our check will buy you 10,000 miles in a smooth-riding Renault Alliance. Or in a European-designed Encore hatchback. It'll buy 10,000 miles in an Alliance Convertible. Or in an exciting Renault Fuego or Sportswagon.

10,000 miles of gas on us. That kind of economy is hard to beat.

AMERICA'S BEST SMALL CAR PROTECTION.

**5/50 PLUS** ■ 5 YEARS OR 50,000 MILES ■ PLUS REQUIRED MAINTENANCE PROTECTION Limited Warranties. Certain restrictions apply. Ask for details.

New 1985 Renault models delivered by July 31, 1985. Based on combined EPA MPG at \$1.25 per gallon. Dealer participation may affect vehicle cost. Safety belts save lives. From American Motors Corp.

**RENAULT** ■ Renault ■ Jeep

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY

**HURRY! GAS OFFER ENDS JULY 31st.**

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**DOLLAR SAVERS**

**Trucks Under \$3000**

1977 FORD 1/2 \$2295  
 1978 DATSUN PICKUP \$1895  
 1980 CHEVY 1/2 4X4 \$1695  
 1978 FORD 1/2 4X4 V-6, 4 speed \$1995  
 1971 GMC 1/2 2 wheel Sierra Grande \$1395  
 1970 CHEVY EL CAMINO V-8, 4 speed \$1995  
 1969 FORD 1/2 V-8, automatic, runs good \$550

**Cars Under \$3000**

1978 FORD MUSTANG \$2295  
 1976 MERCURY MONARCH \$1495  
 1977 MERCURY BOBCAT \$499  
 1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO V-6, automatic \$1295  
 1975 VOLVO 245 STATION WAGON Air \$1895  
 1980 DATSUN 210 WAGON 4 speed air \$2795

House of Wheels  
 Bank Financing Available O.A.C.  
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 Congratulations  
**ROBIN ROBERTS**  
 FOR OUTSTANDING SALESMAN FOR JUNE

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**LEASE AN AUDI 4000S FOR \$250.58**

Until July 31, 1985, you can lease America's fastest selling European Sedan for just \$250.58 a month. The Audi 4000S.

The 4000S includes a long list of standard features, plus sunroof, 5 speed transmission and AM/FM stereo cassette radio.

No down payment required. 60 month closed end lease. Monthly payments based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. Taxes, transportation, registration and dealer delivery charges additional and may affect your monthly payment.

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 The art of engineering.  
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**TRUCKS are our business!**

**8.8% A.P.R.**

**ON ALL NEW 1/2 TON & 3/4 TON PICKUPS**

**1985 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP**  
 with tinted glass, heavy duty chassis, outside mirrors, automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt steering, power steering, V-8 engine, Scottsdale equipment, AM radio, gauges and much more. No. 5-495. **\$11,988**

**1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
 with outside mirrors, 4 speed transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, locking hubs, AM radio, V-8 engine, gauges and much more. No. 5-349. **\$10,988**

**1985 CHEVY S-10 PICKUPS**

No. 5-461 with 1,000 lb. payload, power brakes, 4 speed transmission, power steering, AM radio, deluxe front bumper, gauges and much more. **ONLY \$6988**

No. 5-308 with tinted glass, outside mirrors, power brakes, power steering, 5 speed transmission with overdrive, AM radio, rally wheels, Durango equipment, and much more. **ONLY \$7988**

**1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER**  
 with folding rear seat, outside mirrors, V-6 engine, power steering, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, towing device, 20 gallon fuel tank, gauges and much more. No. 5-430. **\$11,988**

**NOBODY BEATS OUR LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS!**

**Randy Hansen**  
 733-3033  
 CHEVROLET Blue Lakes North and Poleline Road

# THEISEN MOTORS

## 32nd BIRTHDAY PARTY!

What a way to celebrate. Drive free for the next 24 months when you buy a new car. Absolutely no car repairs. All you buy is the gas!

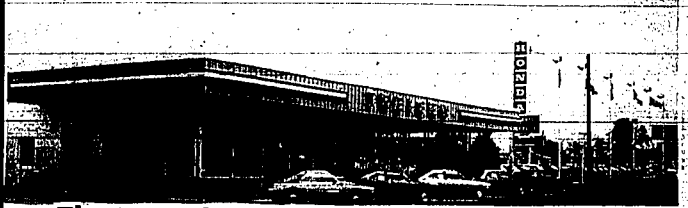


### Thank-you Magic Valley

For making Theisen Motors the great dealership it is today. We at Theisen Motors have always pledged to give the best service possible whether in sales or service. Our way of doing business must be working because year after year Theisen Motors has been the #1 Lincoln/Mercury Dealership in the U.S. As we approach our 33rd year we will continue to do business the same way. The legend continues... our reputation grows.

Sincerely,

*Emmett Harrison*



### The Best Show On Main Street Since 1953

It's Theisen Motors 32nd Birthday. Come in and help us celebrate. Biggest selection of cars ever. Fresh hot popcorn & cold 7-Up. Plus free service warranty for 24,000 miles or 24 months.

## ALL YOU BUY IS THE GAS!



Rainbow of Colors To Choose From.

### 1985 MERCURY LYNX

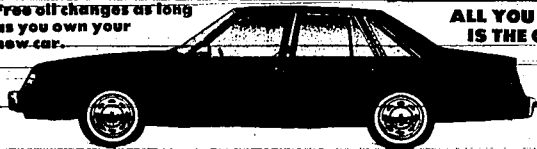
- Front Wheel Drive
- Front Disc Brakes
- Inside Hood Release
- Maintenance Free Battery
- Console
- Fold Down Rear Seat
- Deluxe Seat Belts
- Lo-Back Comfort Seats
- Color-Key Carpet
- Steel Belted Radials
- Radio
- Deluxe Interior
- Halogen Headlamps
- Solid State Ignition

Free Service On Your Lynx For 24 Months  
**ALL YOU BUY IS THE GAS!**

### FREE POPCORN • 7-UP • BALLOONS • COFFEE

Free oil changes as long as you own your new car.

**ALL YOU BUY IS THE GAS!**



### 1985 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering
- Bodyside Mouldings
- Dual Note Horn
- Front Bumper Guards
- Halogen Headlamps
- Power Brakes
- Heavy Duty Battery
- Deluxe Belts
- Warning Chimes
- Digital Clock
- Deep Well Trunk
- 3.8 Litre V-6 Engine
- Deluxe Interior
- Gas Shock Absorbers
- Day/Night Mirror
- Dual Seat Recliners
- Door Map-Pockets

Lincoln/Mercury Discount

\$936

Theisen Motors Discount

\$1662

SAVE \$2598

**\$10,333**



### 1985 GRAND MARQUIS

Specially ordered for Theisen Motors Birthday Party. Rainbow of colors to choose from, fully equipped.

SAVE \$2631!

**\$12,888**



### 1985 COUGAR

Fully equipped and made especially for Theisen Motors Birthday Party. All you buy is the gas!

SAVE \$2364!

**\$11,888**

#### Engine:

1. Cylinder Blocks
2. Hoops
3. Internal Lubricated Hoops
4. Manifold
5. Turbo Charger Unit
6. Timing Gears and Chain or Belt
7. Fly Wheel
8. Valve Covers
9. Oil Pan
10. Timing Chain Cover
11. Oil Pump
12. Seals and Gaskets
13. Water Pump
14. Fuel Pump
26. Main and Int. Steering Shafts
27. Couplings
28. Seals and Gaskets
29. Mastor Cylinder
30. Power Boostor
31. Calipers
32. Wheel Cylinders
33. Combination Valve
34. All Lines and Fittings
35. Parking brake linkage and Cables
36. Linings and Pads
37. Springs, Clips, Retainers
51. Spark Plugs
52. Shock Absorbers
53. Electronic Ignition Modulo
54. Manual Switches
55. Heated Backglass
56. Wiring Harnesses
75. Upper/Lower Control Arms
76. Control Arm Shafts
77. Bearings
78. Upper Ball Joints
79. King Pins
80. Bushings
81. Spindle
82. Spindle Supports
83. Stabilizer Shaft
84. Linkage
85. Bushings
86. Lower Ball Joints

#### Transmission:

15. Transmission Case
16. Internal Parts
17. Torque Converter
18. Transfer Case
19. Seals and Gaskets

#### Steering:

20. Power Steering Pump
21. Cooler and Lines
22. Manual and Power Steering Gear Housing
23. Linkages
24. Control Valve
25. Control Cylinder

#### Air Conditioning:

38. Compressor
39. Compressor Seats
40. Condensor
41. Evaporator
42. Clutch
44. Pulley
45. Field Coil

#### Electrical:

46. Alternator
47. Starter Motor
48. Voltage Regulator
49. Wiper Switches
50. Wiper Blades

#### Front Wheel Drive:

57. Drive Housing
58. Internal Parts
59. Axle Shafts
60. Universal Joints
61. Velocity Joints
62. Locking Rings
63. Front Wheel Bearings
64. Rear Axle Hub
65. Seals and Gaskets

#### Rear Wheel Drive:

66. Drive Axle Housing
67. Universal Joints
68. Axle Shafts
69. Rear Wheel Bearings
70. Retainers
71. Seals
72. Gaskets
73. Drive Shaft

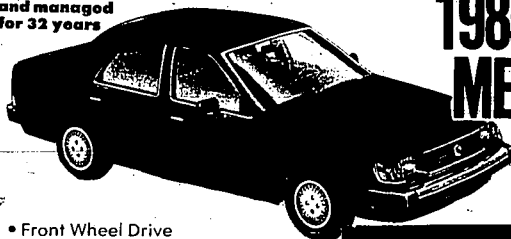
#### Front Suspension:

74. MacPherson Struts

All these repairs are yours for only cost of ownership. Stop by today to your locally owned Lincoln/Mercury Dealership. Same name, same place, same location for 32 years!

## Thanks Again, Magic Valley

Locally owned and managed for 32 years



### 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ

- Front Wheel Drive
- 5 Speed Transmission Axle
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Polycast Wheels
- Tachometer
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Lo-Back Reclining Seats
- Dual Remote Mirrors
- Wide Bodyside Mouldings
- Rear Window Defroster

### DRIVE COOL THIS SUMMER

Service Dept. Opens 7 A.M. Weekdays

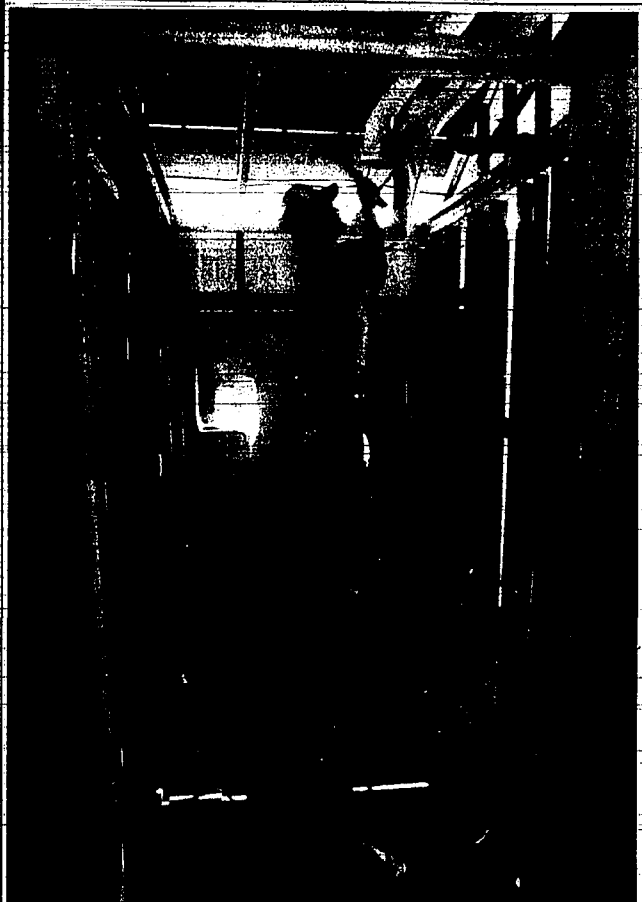
Air Conditioner Tune-up ..... **\$9.95**

Emmett Harrison's

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For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-7700

- Consumer tips D2
- Valley life D3-6
- Dear Abbv D5



Steve Greene installs wiring in a new house on Hlawatha Way in Twin Falls

## Trends in building turn out mixed bag

By DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The first five months of 1985 brought good news for homebuilders in Twin Falls, but bad news for homebuilders in the rest of the Magic Valley and Idaho.

Nonresidential construction, however, painted a completely different story. While Twin Falls showed a large decrease in non-residential construction from the first five months of 1984, both the Magic Valley and Idaho showed increases.

In Twin Falls itself, the number of new dwelling units increased from 42 for the first five months of 1984 to 53 in 1985, and money spent on construction increased from \$2,490,573 to \$2,562,132.

This increase occurred in spite of the fact that many homes in the Twin Falls area are for sale, according to local architect Harald Gerber. "I've heard estimates that over 800 homes are for sale right here in the city," he said.

Although Bob Willis, a local homebuilder, agrees that "there are a lot of homes on the market right now," he says he feels "pretty good about the new home business, because many people want the new, more energy-efficient homes."

While things looked good in Twin Falls, the rest of the valley suffered.

Taking into account most of the major communities in the Magic Valley, homebuilding was down by 13 units, from 89 in 1984 to 76 in 1985. The dollar amounts reflect this, showing a drop all the way from \$4,625,495 to \$3,713,180.

Most of this drop resulted because Gooding, Jerome and Shoshone had no residential construction in the first five months of 1985, and money spent on building in rural Blaine County decreased by about \$500,000.

Willis attributes the difference in homebuilding between Twin Falls and the Magic Valley to population centralization within the valley.

"While most of the outlying communities are suffering because of the weak agricultural industry right now," Twin Falls is seeing an increase in population because of centralization. It's part of a national trend.

"Many people, especially retired people, are leav-

ing and going to a larger area with more amenities and things to do," he added.

Idaho is also showing a large drop so far this year in residential construction. Although complete midyear Idaho construction statistics are unavailable, a report by First Security Bank showing construction in 56 major Idaho locations, including all the major metropolitan areas, presents a good summary of what's happening in construction, according to state building experts.

This survey, based on building permits that must be filed with city or county officials, reports a whopping 27.8-percent decrease this year from the first five months of last year in the number of new dwelling units, and an 8.8-percent decrease in dollars spent on residential construction.

Dr. Kelly Matthews, the economist in charge of the report, attributes this significant decrease in homebuilding to several factors.

"The most fundamental reason is that construction is heavily dependent on the other major industries in Idaho. Since agriculture, timber and mining have shown little, if any growth, in Idaho or in some cases are actually contracting, the number of people needing housing is just not expanding," he said.

"Also, mortgage rates were high early in the year, which had a discouraging impact on homebuilding. The weather had an impact too, more than is seasonally normal. We had a lot of construction delays due to the weather."

Since the weather is good now, and mortgage rates have dropped noticeably, Matthews believes that "the deficit between this year and last year will probably narrow a little bit."

"We don't expect this year's construction to reach last year's, but we have seen a definite increase in people's interest for new homes recently," he added.

Non-residential construction, however, shows an entirely different trend from new home construction. Non-residential buildings include commercial, manufacturing, educational, religious, administrative, recreational, and other buildings not designed for shelter.

In Twin Falls, this type of construction has decreased.

• See HOMES on Page D2

## Cut in price support skims dairy operations

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — About 500 dairy operations will disappear as a result of the government's July 1 reduction in milk price supports, according to estimates by the Agriculture Department.

The USDA figures show that 273,370 cow farms are expected this year. If the July 1 reduction in milk supports had not taken effect, the estimate would have been 273,870 cow operations, which are defined as "any place having one or more milk cows on hand" during the year.

Cow numbers, with the July 1 cut in sup-

ports, were put at 10,880,000 head, 26,000 fewer than if the reduction had not taken place. Milk output per cow remains the same, estimated at 12,689 pounds for the 1984-85 marketing year that runs through Sept. 30.

The estimates were included in an economic impact analysis of the milk price support program and the changes that have recently taken effect. A copy of the report was provided at the request of The Associated Press.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced last week that the support would be cut to \$11.60 per 100 pounds, the second 50-cent cut this year. On April 1 the support was reduced to \$12.10 per hundredweight.

The reductions were authorized by Congress in an effort to cope with rising dairy surpluses. After peaking at \$13.60, supports were cut to \$12.60 per hundredweight on Dec. 1 of that year.

Milk cow operations have been declining for many years and the current decline is minimal compared with some earlier cutbacks. In 1969-70, for example, there were 647,890 dairy operations. Through 1983-84, when there were 285,740 in operation, the decline averaged about 26,000 per year, compared to this year's drop of 12,370.

The report showed that total milk output, after declining in 1983-84 for the first time in

six years, is on the rise again to near-record levels. Output in 1984-85 was estimated at 138 billion pounds, up about 1 percent from last year. Without the July 1 cut in price support, milk output might have climbed to 138.2 billion pounds this year.

Milk production declined last year as dairy farmers cut back under a paid "diversion" program financed by producers. Those that reduced production received payments. The 15-month program ended on March 31.

Prices of all milk sold to plants — which means all grades of milk — are expected to average \$13.20 per hundredweight in 1984-85, down from \$13.38 last year. That continues the

downward trend since milk peaked at an annual average of \$13.74 in 1980-81.

The report indicated that of all prices of dairy products, including butter and cheese as well as fluid milk, may rise about 1.4 percent this year, about in line with recent annual increases. The increase might have been about 0.3 percent more if the July 1 reduction in supports had not occurred, although other factors weigh heavily too.

"Retail dairy product prices will continue to show modest increases in 1984-85," the report said. "This, combined with the continued strong economy and the dairy promotion program (financed by dairy producers), will lend strength to commercial use."

## House committee primed to move rapidly on new farm bill

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The House Agriculture Committee plans to begin a final round of drafting a new farm bill when Congress returns to work this week.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, committee chairman, said the various subcommittees have completed work on individual sections of the 1985 legislation. On July 9, he said, the full committee will begin drafting a final package.

"My intention is to hold continuing sessions, including evening meetings if necessary, to

finish work on this package as quickly as possible so we can have a bill ready for consideration by the House at the earliest possible time," de la Garza said.

The committee's schedule calls for three days of work next week, including evening sessions during the July 9-11 period. Additional dates will be announced, if needed, he said.

An aim is to have a farm bill ready for House debate this month, although other pressing business — including a list of appropriations bills — could delay floor action until after the August recess.

De la Garza and Rep. Edward R. Madigan,

R-Ill., the committee's ranking GOP member, said it was important for American farmers to have quick action by the panel.

According to committee staffers, here's how the main commodity sections shape up at this time:

• For grain, feed grains and soybeans, there would be a four-year program beginning with 1985. It would continue target price protection for wheat and feed grains with targets increased from current levels but payable on 50 percent of each producer's acreage base rather than on all of his eligible land.

Price support loan rates — the amount a

producer can borrow from the government by using crops as collateral — would be based on 75 percent to 85 percent of the average of past market prices. However, in years when that would mean a reduction in supports, the maximum cut would be 5 percent.

Also, the secretary of agriculture would get discretionary authority to use a modified "marketing loan" program for wheat and feed grains to make U.S. grain more competitive on the world market. However, producers would have the right to continue using the traditional price support loans.

• Cotton and rice programs would include price support loans — at 85 percent — of an

average based on market prices, with year-to-year reductions restricted to no more than 5 percent. This system is already in effect for cotton but would be new for rice. Target prices used to compute "deficiency payments" to farmers would be frozen at 1985 levels next year. Beginning in 1987, target prices would be based on a production-cost formula, with an annual reduction limit of 5 percent.

Dairy supports would be linked to changes in dairy farm production costs and commercial demand for milk. This would be done in a five-year program beginning on Oct. 1, 1985.

• See BILL on Page D2

## Filer dairyman wins his long, tough battle against mastitis

By DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Mastitis, a dreaded word to many Magic Valley dairy farmers, plagued Ross Drown of Filer for almost 40 years before he finally managed to rid his 200 Holsteins of the disease.

But his victory was a difficult and costly one. When the mastitis epidemic hit Drown five years ago, his herd was in the top 5 percent in milk production by 100-plus dairy herds recorded in Idaho. Within three months he had lost almost 45 cows to disease, milk production was falling rapidly and the veterinary bills were climbing.

"It was costing us \$40 a day for drugs and another \$20 to \$40 for the vet," he said. "In one 90-day month, we had a \$3,000 bill and never got one cow back to milk."

Mastitis is an inflammation of the mammary glands of the cow, which can be caused by staph, strep, E. coli or other types of bacteria. It can cause high milk production losses, even prior to its diagnosis; and if untreated, can progress far enough to kill the cow, says Dean Falk, an extending dairy specialist with the University of Idaho. Facing financial ruin because of the E. coli-caused epidemic, Drown started an all-out war against the disease and with the help of seven different veterinarians began slowly to rid his cattle

His first step was to use antibiotics to arrest the disease in the cows already seriously infected. After having some success with that, he then began a rigorous mastitis control program to ensure that his other cows would not get it.

He had an electrician check his milking parlor to see if the voltage was too strong. He filled his corrals with a foot of new dirt, carefully sloped. And he carefully graphed the individual health records of all his cows, thus finding out that the highest-producing animals were most likely to come down with mastitis.

The reason for this, says Falk, is that the top-producing animals are usually not infected with high levels of other bacteria, and so E. coli, which is "an opportunist," spreads rapidly without competition.

"Producers think they're doing a great job and then 'whammo,' they get hit on the head. With high milk production and low somatic cells, you just can't slip on a single mastitis management factor," he said.

Drown said that his biggest mistake was not drying his cows sufficiently before milking, thus giving the bacteria a chance to enter the teat ends. Now, his milkers always use paper towels to dry off the ends before milking and the cattle are treated with an iodine teat dip.

In addition, their outdoor bedding and calving pens are kept very clean and the milking equip-

ment is scrupulously maintained and upgraded when necessary. The interval between when his cows are first stimulated and when the milking equipment is attached has also been decreased.

The effort, money, and time spent on these herd-health measures has paid off. Drown hasn't had any additional cases of mastitis, and his milk production has jumped from a low of 16,400 pounds yearly average per cow to 20,400 pounds.

Mastitis seems to be on the rise throughout Idaho, according to Marvin Patten, the chief of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Dairying.

"We've noted a profound increase both in the incidence of the disease and in awareness." In particular, the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho are "experiencing the biggest problems" meeting the state's requirements for mastitis control, Patten said.

State law requires that the Bureau be notified when a herd scores more than 1 million somatic cells in two of the last four tests conducted by the processor. Producers then have 21 days to bring their average down.

However, even with a count of 900,000 the bacteria can be reducing milk production by as much as 30 percent.

For more information on mastitis and its control, call Dean Falk at 734-3600.



Ross Drown of Filer now finds his herd's production rising

# Recipient of 'prize' motorboat may find he hasn't won

**Q:** I received a final notice in the mail today claiming that I won a power sport motorboat with an outboard motor. Can you tell me if I have to pay for this boat?

**A:** We have definitely heard of these types of contests. Unfortunately, you haven't actually won anything. This is another of those direct selling advertising specialty firms which do not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice due to their misleading and deceptive advertising and selling practices.

You will end up paying some outrageous COD charge for shipping and handling and the "blow up vinyl raft" which you receive will not be worth the amount of money you have paid. It's best to just save your money



for that dream boat you have always wanted, due to the fact that their outboard motor could not whip mayonnaise.

**Q:** I put a coat on lay-away that I had wanted for a long time. Just recently I received a coat from a friend. I went back to the store to get my money back and they would not refund it to me. Can they do this?

**A:** The regulations for lay-away

states: "It shall be deemed to be an unfair practice for a seller to fail to clearly disclose the seller's policy with reference to the buyer's possible default or cancellation; and particularly fail to disclose the seller's policy with respect to refund of payments already made under such circumstances. If there is a penalty charge or forfeiture for cancellation or default, written disclosure must be clearly and conspicuously furnished on the initial layaway receipt or on a separate sheet of paper attached at the time of the initial transaction, or written disclosure must be clearly and conspicuously posted at the lay-away desk."

If this was not mentioned at the time of the lay-away, then we feel that the refund should be given.

**Q:** I received a letter in the mail from Credit Card Service Bureau in Alexandria, Va. They are offering protection for my credit cards. If I accept now I will get six months free service and after that it will only cost me \$96 per month. Have you heard of this company?

**A:** We have indeed heard of this company and have maintained a file on this firm since May, 1982. We have a report on the company from our Washington D.C. Bureau which states that the firm has been in business since 1969. The primary service offered by Credit Card Service Bureau is the registration of all credit cards and subsequent notification to issuers in the event of loss or theft. They also provide related services, such as

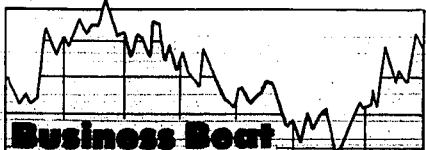
replacement requests for missing cards, change of address notification, "trailing" delinquent orders for credit cards, and prepaid airline tickets together with a \$100 emergency cash program for travelers.

According to the Washington Bureau, they have a satisfactory business performance record to date. The Bureau has received consumer complaints relative to the subject firm. Some complaints claim difficulties when using a credit card to pay for the services. These were adjusted by the company. Other misrepresentation in advertising. The company generally adjusts consumer complaints which the Bureau has brought to their attention, or generally answers with their side of the story.

providing substantiation of their position. As with all companies, we remain interested parties to be certain to read and understand any contract or sales agreement before signing.

Please remember that a Bureau report is not a statement of approval or disapproval of its subject, and must not be construed an endorsement, nor as a guarantee of satisfaction.

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



## SBA loan officer to visit

**TWIN FALLS** — Karin Wakefield, a loan officer from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration will be in Twin Falls on July 17 to provide loan information and to assist area businesses with SBA programs.

SBA-guaranteed loans are made through banks to qualified commercial businesses. Loans may be guaranteed for the establishment, acquisition, operation or expansion of profit-oriented ventures and may be used on land, improvements, equipment, inventory or working capital.

To an eligible borrower, the SBA may guarantee up to 90 percent or \$50,000, whichever is less, of a loan committed by a lending institution.

Wakefield will be available for appointments from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the chamber at 735-3974.

## Chambers to publish brochure

**BURLEY** — The Burley, Paul and Rupert Chambers of Commerce will soon be enlisting area merchants to help in publishing a marketing brochure to attract people to the Mini-Cassia area.

The brochure will present information on commerce, industry, education, medical facilities, recreation, historical sites and other attractions in the area. It is designed to be used in attracting tourism and industry as well as promoting the excellent benefits of living in the Mini-Cassia area, said Jeff Adams, chairman of the brochure committee.

Representatives from the three chambers will be calling on Burley, Rupert and Paul merchants within the next few weeks to enlist their participation in the publication.

For more information, call the Burley Chamber at 678-7230.

## CSI to receive auto award

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is one of only 15 schools in the country to receive a 1985 Volkswagen Golf for having an outstanding automotive vocational education program.

The prerequisites for receiving the award were the certification of the vocational school's automotive curriculum by the National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation and the proximity of a Volkswagen dealer to the school.

The award will be presented to CSI on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the college by a representative of Volkswagen of America, Inc. Dr. Orval Bradley, the dean of the vocational school, will receive it.

CSI's automotive vocational education program has previously won the national award for excellence in vocational automotive education from the Motor Vehicles Manufacturing Association and American Vocational Association.

## Tractor maintenance pays off

**BOISE** — A farmer who properly maintains his tractor can save big money on fuel bills, says Marlin Gaines, Boise State University's agricultural equipment instructor.

"The average Idahoan who farms 620 acres can save \$600 to \$900 annually in fuel bills by properly maintaining his tractors," Gaines told farmers at a tractor fuel efficiency clinic in Boise.

Gaines particularly recommended that farmers clean or change air filters at recommended intervals, use the manufacturer's recommended grade of oil and use the proper lubricants for the hydraulic and power train systems.

He also told the farmers that they should change the fuel filters regularly, drain water from the fuel sediment tanks and watch the tractor's cooling system carefully.

The clinics, which are co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Idaho State Division of Vocational Education, are designed to help farmers reduce their fuel consumption.

Gaines is one of seven Idaho vocational-technical-instructors who conduct the clinics. George Clawson, Wayne Hino, Bob Relchel and Jim Schlund from the College of Southern Idaho will conduct the clinics in the Magic Valley.

For more information or future clinic dates, call the toll-free Energy Information Hotline at (800) 334-SAVE.

## Advisory subsidiary formed

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — First Security Corp. has created a new subsidiary to provide investment management and advisory services, company officials say.

The subsidiary, First Security Investment Management Inc., has received Federal Reserve Board approval, and will be part of First Security Investment Services that was created several years ago.

It is designed to provide investment management and advisory services to individuals, pension and profit-sharing funds, government and government agencies, foundations, endowments and insurance companies, First Security said.

Subsidiary staff include officers and employees of the trust division's investment department at First Security Bank of Idaho and First Security Bank of Utah, although the Idaho staff will remain based in Boise.

Raymond Diggle has been elected president of the subsidiary. He also will be senior vice president of the corporation's investment division and vice president of the trust division's investment departments for First Security Bank of Utah and First Security Bank of Idaho.

## Utah banker receives award

**SUN VALLEY (AP)** — The Utah Bankers Association has selected veteran banker Ezra T. Clark as the recipient of its first Distinguished Banker award.

Clark, currently board president of the Utah Transit Authority, chairman of the Growers Market and a member of the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District, was chosen for the award on a unanimous vote of the UBA's board during the group's meeting here.

The award recognizes bankers who have made significant contributions to the industry and made exemplary contributions to the community service.

Clark was UBA president in 1979 and is a former member of the American Bankers Association's legislative conference. He retired as president of the Davis County Bank in 1981, a post he had held since 1968.

## Trade winds

**Gary L. Thielten** of Twin Falls was recently elected president of the American Federation of Home Health Agencies at the association's annual meeting.

Thielten, who is president of Idaho Home Health & Hospice, has served on the federation's board of directors since its inception and is a past vice president of the association. He has also served as president of the Idaho Association of Home Health Agencies.

Dr. Jerral Wimberly of Buhl was

## Homes

Continued from Page D1

ed from \$1,748,002 spent in the first five months of 1984 to \$1,255,591 spent through May 1985. However, these figures may improve, says local contractor Rod Hall.

"Our city has been really slow," says Hall, "but all of a sudden, we have a lot going. There's definitely some work out there to look at and bid on, but it's still not real great," he added.

The Magic Valley statistics, however, show a rise from \$2,398,928 in 1984 to \$2,731,041 in 1985, construction was \$59,833,638, a whopping 41.1 percent increase over last year.

"We saw quite impressive non-residential improvements," said Matthews, "but a big chunk of it was centered in the Coeur d'Alene area, because there currently is a big expansion of resort property up in that area."

The rest of the state, however, generally had either decreases or small increases from last year, Matthews added.

Construction in general is an up-and-down industry, agreed most individuals involved in the business.

"Not only is it seasonal, but it depends almost entirely on how other businesses are doing in Idaho," says Hall. "It's the kind of business where you've either got too many jobs or none."

Matthews agrees. "Timber, mining and agriculture directly or indirectly affect almost the whole construction industry in Idaho," he says. "Because these industries aren't doing well right now, population and employment growth is quite meager, and construction just isn't needed."

## Bill

Continued from Page D1

by basing each year's support initially on changes in production costs but adding a feature under which the support could be reduced if large surpluses develop, or increased in case of future shortages. The program also would include a stand-by plan for farm-financed payments to dairy producers who reduce production.

For sugar, wool and peanuts, the subcommittee proposal includes a provision to continue the sugar program for four years with the minimum price support rate kept to the 1985 level of 18 cents per pound on raw cane sugar.

The wool support program would be extended for five years and the support rate maintained at 77.5 percent of the amount produced by a formula linked to production costs.

Peanut growers would have their program continued for four years with a provision allowing marketing quotas to expand (with growth shared by new producers) as domestic needs increase. Price supports for peanuts needed to fill the domestic market's demand would be adjusted for increases in production costs.

## Shearers ship out

**DUBOIS (AP)** — Three New Zealand men who were making an estimated \$200 a day each by shearing sheep in eastern Idaho without alien work permits have been deported to their country, a U.S. Border Patrol agent says.

Douglas McNaughten, 22, Randall Hurl, 22, and Trevor Richardson, 23, were arrested at the federal Experimental Sheep Station near Dubois in May and charged with violating the U.S. Immigration Act, said Norman Mercer, chief agent with the Border Patrol in Idaho.

The New Zealanders are believed to have sheared sheep for the U.S. Forest Service and in the Island Park area before being caught at Dubois, Mercer said. The arrests came after officials received an anonymous tip.

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TIMES-NEWS

## Eleven seek title in Miss Twin Falls pageant

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Miss Twin Falls scholarship pageant will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Bert Holsh will serve as master of ceremonies for the event, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club. Theme of the program will be "Dream Girl" and the pageant will open with a performance of the Dream Girl Dancers of Twin Falls. Ray Strohlberg is pageant chairman, with Dave Stoddard as assistant.

Eleven girls are seeking the title now held by Jennifer Hovey, who will crown the 1986 Miss Twin Falls winner.

The contestants are Cheri Boger, Sara Bowles, Roxan Clark, Cheryl Lee Ehresman, Kalyrn Marsh, Michelle Mayland, Laurie Newcomb, Shelli Peterson, Lori Ann Ruhter, Sherry Stalley and Denise Tedder.

Boger, 18, daughter of Myron and Della Reed, Twin Falls, will perform a jazz dance for her talent. She is sponsored by Century 21 and Twin Falls Realty. Water skiing and snow skiing are her favorite sports, and hobbies for the five-foot, eight-inch dark blonde are reading, dancing and sketching.

Bowles, 18, sponsored by Twin Falls Bank and Trust, is the daughter of Aldon and LaDean Bowles, Murtaugh. She will sing a solo for her tal-



Cheri Boger



Sara Bowles



Roxan Clark



Cheryl Lee Ehresman



Kalyrn Marsh

ent and likes basketball and swimming. Hobbies of the four-foot, 10-inch brown-haired contestant are singing, playing guitar, crafts and horseback riding.

Clark, 18, daughter of Chet and Dottie Clark, Twin Falls, also will sing a solo. Her hobbies are sketching, singing, dancing and acting and she enjoys aerobics, water skiing and boating. The auburn-haired, five-foot, six-inch contestant is sponsored by Idaho First National Bank.

Ehresman, 18, daughter of Conrad and Juanita Ehresman, Twin Falls,

participates in team sports, windsurfing and volleyball. The brown-haired five-foot, nine-inch contestant's hobbies are singing, horseback riding, reading and collecting frogs. Her sponsor is Triple C Concrete.

Marsh, 18, has brown hair and is five feet four inches tall. The daughter of Robert and Nancy Marsh, Twin Falls, she will give a reading as her talent. Sponsored by Wright's Flowers, her hobbies are acting, water skiing and watching rodeos, and she enjoys track and softball.

Mayland, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hank Mayland, Twin Falls, will

play an organ solo. Her hobbies are singing, writing poetry and playing organ and piano. Sponsored by Julie's Flowers, the brown-haired, five-foot, 10-inch contestant enjoys basketball, volleyball, tennis and softball.

Newcomb, 17, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Newcomb, Twin Falls. She will play a piano solo as her talent and is sponsored by Dodds Hyatt and Co. Hobbies for the auburn-haired, five-foot, seven-inch contestant are writing, horseback riding and music, and she enjoys basketball, skiing and swimming.

Peterson, 18, daughter of Gary and

Jean Peterson, Twin Falls, is sponsored by Western Realty. She also will play a piano solo and lists her hobbies as reading and music. The blonde five-foot, seven-inch contestant jogs, water skis and swims.

Ruhter, 17, daughter of Dean and Shirley Ruhter, Piler, is sponsored by K and T Steel. The blonde, five-foot, five-inch contestant will play a piano solo and lists hobbies as singing, knitting and piano playing. She enjoys bicycling, water skiing and roller skating.

Stalley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stalley, Twin Falls, will do

a gymnastic dance as her talent. Sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan, the blonde contestant is five feet, seven inches tall. Her hobbies are racing and showing horses and training guide dogs. She likes to swim, ski, play tennis, run and participate in aerobics.

Tender, 18, daughter of Robert and Janet Tender, Twin Falls, will sing a solo for her talent. Sponsored by Kimberly-Nurseries, the blonde, five-foot, six-inch contestant lists as her hobbies golf, snow skiing, writing poetry and swimming. She also enjoys bicycling.



Michelle Mayland



Laurie Newcomb



Shelli Peterson



Lori Ann Ruhter



Sherry Stalley



Denise Tedder

## Davis runner-up in teen pageant

Kelly Lynn Davis, daughter of Wayne and Marsha Tousley, Twin Falls, was runner-up for the Miss Scholastic award in the 1985 Idaho Miss T.E.N. Pageant last weekend at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. She will be a sophomore this fall at Twin Falls High School.

Christina Teeple, daughter of Lloyd and Roma Teeple, Hazelton, won the Miss Personality title in the Miss American Coed Pageant held recently at Boise State University. She is a senior at Valley High School.

Dr. Gene M. Brown, son of Mrs. Leah Haley, Buhl, and the late Arthur Brown, has been appointed dean of the School of Science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, effective July 1.

Dr. Brown, who graduated from Castleton High School in 1943, is a noted enzymologist who has headed the MIT department of biology since 1977. A professor of biochemistry, he



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

will become the sixth dean of the School of Science.

The school includes the departments of applied biological sciences, biology, chemistry, earth, atmospheric and planetary sciences, mathematics and physics.

After joining MIT in 1954, Brown focused his research on the methylation of nucleic acids and the isolation, biosynthesis and function of vitamins, coenzymes and related substances.

He attended the College of Idaho, served in the Air Force during World War II, and earned a B.S. degree in chemistry in 1949 from Colorado A&M College. In 1950 he earned a master's degree from the University of

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D4

## Jerome brothers' drop-out remedy

### Job Corps can turn lives around

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Three Jerome brothers, all school drop-outs by the 10th grade, are turning their lives around in the Job Corps program.

Cathy Colvin, Jerome, says her two oldest sons, C.J. Bridwell, now 21, and Carl Bridwell, 19, both have earned their General Education Diploma (GED) with excellent scores at the Timber Lake Job Corps camp, Estacada, Ore. They each became group leaders after three months in the program.

Both now have jobs, and a younger brother, Craig Bridwell, 17, who was only 16 when he entered the program, has already passed four of the five tests necessary to complete his high school equivalency certificate. He plans to learn welding at the Oregon camp.

Colvin, who had five sons by her first marriage, says because of the older boys' positive experience, her fourth son, Cory, who also was having trouble in school, plans to join the corps when he reaches his 16th birthday next month.

Age limit for the Job Corps, a federal program

to aid both boys and girls in finishing their schooling and get vocational training, is from 16 to 24 years. Some camps are coed but the Oregon camp has young men only, according to Carl who is now back home, working for his step-father, Dean Colvin, Jerome.

His older brother, C.J., is working on construction for a Jerome employer, currently on a job in Nevada.

The record for all the Bridwell boys reads with the dismal similarity so well known to school counselors and teachers. Collectively, the boys were doing poorly in school, getting failing grades, having problems in the resource rooms or "running with a bad crowd." All eventually dropped out of school, several at eighth grade.

The boys started school in Coeur d'Alene but have been in the Jerome school system since the Colvins moved here in 1977.

Colvin described her oldest son, C.J., who dropped out of school at eighth grade, as "just a terrible teenager." He lived with an uncle in Twin Falls for a time, but when he turned 16 he returned home, and his mother urged him to join the Job Corps, telling him he "just couldn't sit around and do nothing."

He got his GED in a year and was eligible to enter the apprentice carpenter training, but he found a job on his own," she says.

Carl stayed in Jerome schools until the 10th grade. His mother says he was getting satisfactory grades and "doing OK," but after he was absent because of visiting friends in Boise, "the school threatened to withdraw his credits."

He also was "running with a bad crowd," she says, and was one of several boys charged with "joy riding" after taking a car of one of the parents without permission. The charges against Carl were dropped, but he "was just hanging around home," his mother says.

By that time his older brother was nearly through his Job Corps training, so Carl joined him. Carl stayed the entire two-year limit in the camp, and after earning his GED, learned the welding trade, became a certified welder and also took carpenter training. He also joined the National Guard while in the corps and has just returned from guard camp.

Craig, 17, who is now home on annual leave, "wasn't doing anything in school," his mother says. At her urging, he remained in school until

• See EDUCATION on Page D4



Hattie Pounds on the porch of the historic Stricker log cabin, where she was born

## Mining town hotel work hard

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Hattie Pounds was born in 1902 in the old Stricker log cabin south of Hansen, which was once a landmark on the Oregon trail.

But although she is aware of the historic importance of her birthplace, the Kimberly woman has no personal recollections of the building, which, as the Rock Creek Store, served as an informal community center for over 30 years in pioneer days. Her parents left the Rock Creek area and moved to Nevada when she was three-years-old.

The store, or trading post, was built in 1865 and became a part of a complex which included a stage station and two large cellars, according to a brochure of the Friends of the Stricker Ranch, a recently formed non-profit group which hopes to restore the old store and nearby Stricker home.

The old log structure, termed "a remnant of an island of civilization

in southern Idaho in the last half of the 19th century," was closed in 1997. It apparently was being used as a residence five years later.

Mrs. Pounds says her uncle, Dick Weighall, was a stage driver, and she understood her father worked for the late Robert Brose, father of Clara Brose, one of the oldest remaining early day residents.

In 1905, Mrs. Pounds' parents, James S. and Melvina "Vina" Weighall, went to the Bridge ranch near where Jackpot now is, and her father worked as foreman on several of the many ranches owned by the Utah Construction Co., including the Point Ranch.

"He'd get one ranch going well, then he'd be transferred to another," she says.

Eventually they moved to Contact, Nev., where her mother ran a hotel for several years until ill health forced her to quit. Mrs.

Pound served as cook, one sister waited tables and another washed dishes.

The mines were then operating at capacity, and the hotel had 48 boarders, 45 of whom needed lunches prepared daily to carry into the mine with them.

When her mother got sick, it was up to Mrs. Pound, though still in grade school, to handle the mammoth brown bag lunch regime.

"There was no corner store to run to in those days," she says. "I had to bake all the bread, pies and cakes. We learned to work at that hotel."

But her parents were aware that a rough mining community where drunks and gamblers were common, was not the best environment for their young daughter. So she was sent to St. Mary's Academy, now St. Mary's on the Wasatch, in Salt Lake City.

"When I'd come home my family would ask if I'd become a Catholic yet," she recalled, but the sisters put no pressure on her to convert to

• See POUNDS on Page D4

# Reunion planners for class of 1975 need information

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School class of 1975 is holding its 10-year reunion July 28-29. Addresses are needed on the classmates listed below. Anyone with information about them is urged to contact Laurie Beal Kaufman, 734-5428. Michelle Wallace-Barth, 724-3357, Kathy Scott Raub, 733-0099, or Dennis Boyer, 744-8160. Information is requested on Dave Allred, Linda Anderson, Jim Bailey, Matt Bustam, Tom Bates, Bonnie Beaulieu, Susan Benefield, Tom Bilodeaux, Bruce Boulton, Debby Bradley, Larry Bratcher, Teri Burgess, Robin Catron, Chris Cazier, Gary Christensen, Kwan Hin Chin, Teresa Clawson, Anna Clegg, Roger Cook, Debbie Day, Tracy Dawson, Debbie DeVries, Richard DeVries, Curtis Doty, Dave Dougal, Rod Durrington, Robert Edmonds, Scott Emberton, Linda Erickson, Jim Farrar, Cindy Field, Christy Forward, De De Gardner, Debbie Gilson, Patrick Griljiva, Judith Grinstead, Sherry Gustafson, Scott Hardman, Gerald Hansen, Andrew Hernandez, Cruz Herrera, Susan Hinze, Jeff Hemelevsky, Mike Holcombe, Randy Jennings, Terry Johnson, Jan Jones, Marilyn Jones, John Kirby, Rick King, Randy Kretz, Jerry Kromer, David Lansberry, Teri Ledbetter, Lori Lee, Yvette Lee, Randy Long, Cynthia Lott, Ernie Martin, Roy May, Roberta Miller Garner, Becky Moore Spoford, Darrell Murphy, Paula Murray, Carol McCellan, Karl Hansen

McCullough Wood, Teresa McEntire, Kelly McManaman, Parrish Neathery, Phil Nelson, Sheila Nelson, Ida Neumeyer Roberts, Ferrell Newland, Bob Nickelson, Carl Overlin, Scott Oyen, Dean Parks, Linda Parrott, Sherry Payson, Doug Payton, Janet Peterson, Carrie Phillips, Ray Phillips, George Plew, Bryan Powell, Gilbert Price, Delaine Quintance Exley, Janice Redfern, Laurie Rice, Mark Roberts, Jeff Sandeler, Dan Sears, Jim Shurtz, Stephanie Simonds, Mark Smith, Mike Smith, Elsie Snyder, Rod Stephens, Kim Stone, Debbie Summer, Jesse Summers, Dan Tanner, Tina Vice, Alice Villers, Brian Wagner, Jenny Wentworth, Terisa White, Steve Wilding and Jerry Williams.

## Spotlight

Continued from Page D3  
Wisconsin and three years later received a doctorate there, both in biochemistry.  
He served a year as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Texas before going to MIT as an instructor. He was appointed assistant professor of biochemistry in 1956, associate professor in 1961 and professor in 1967. From 1967 to 1972 he was executive officer of the Department of Biology and served for the next five years as associate department head before being named department head.

Michael L. Biel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Biel, Twin Falls, received a doctor of medicine degree recently from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., where he was elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity.  
A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and 1980 graduate of the Col-

lege of Idaho, Biel is now completing his internship at Deaconess Hospital, Spokane. He will continue with a residency program in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City. He and his wife live in Spokane.

Becky Ann Kuiken Minehart, daughter of William and Edna Kuiken, Twin Falls, received a master of divinity degree May 25 from San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif. She began her studies at Harvard Divinity School, and completed her academic courses at the San Anselmo school, a Presbyterian seminary north of San Francisco. She served as an intern at Clayton Valley Presbyterian Church, Concord, Calif., in a 1978 graduate of the University of Oregon and was a Fulbright scholar. She and her husband, David, live in Oakland.

Keith A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora W. Jones, Hollister, received a B.S. degree in mining engineering from the University of Nevada-Reno, with special academic recognition from the Mackay School of Mines. He was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and is employed by Harrison Mining Co., Kingman, Ariz.

Cindy Reppeto, daughter of Shirley Reppeto, Twin Falls, graduated magna cum laude June 9 from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, with a B.A. degree in business and office administration.

Eric Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raulo Anderson, Murlough, has been nominated by Gov. John Evans as one of three Idaho students competing for the International Youth Year awards. The program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education as part of the observance

of International Youth Year. As an eighth-grader, Andersen planned, organized and carried out an identification program for pre-school and elementary students, which provided fingerprinting and identification cards for all participants. He was responsible for all planning and worked with the Twin Falls County Sheriff and school officials and also supervised members of Boy Scout Troop 101 in the program.

Dan Pieper, Twin Falls, recently placed third in the \$60,000 gym rummy tournament held at the Union Plaza Hotel, Las Vegas. The tournament is held several times each year.

Four Magic Valley students were listed on the Utah State University's spring quarter honor roll. They are Richard D. Lee, Halley; Terry L. Morrison, Paul, and Beth G. Forbes and Patricia Deberry Sijon, both Twin Falls.

## Education

Continued from Page D3  
his 16th birthday, but she added candidly "he was always in trouble." He had not yet completed the eighth grade in public schools.  
"He got F's in school, but now gets 'above satisfactory' in all phases of Job Corps training," his mother says, proudly showing the report sheets parents are sent.

"Classes at the camp are self-paced," Craig says, allowing boys to progress at their own speed. After initial tests, the boys are assigned academic classes, interspersed with vocational training with the schedule tilted to their individual needs.

There are 250 boys at the Oregon camp, with 125 in school on any given week and the other half in vocational training. Academic subjects covered for the GED include English, math, literature, social studies and science, according to Carl.

Both Carl and Craig said many boys joining the Job Corps "don't make it," some returning home in a few days, because they are unable or unwilling to follow the strictly scheduled

routine.  
"If you make it a week, you'll get your GED," Craig says confidently. Cory, son number four, is making passing marks; his mother says, but at 15 he has only completed seventh grade, so he, too, plans on joining the Job Corps as soon as he turns 16. He wants to continue his education, she says, "but doesn't want to be 21 when he finishes high school."  
"The teachers here say the boys can't learn," their mother says, "but it seems strange if that's true they can do so well in the Job Corps."

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## Pounds

Continued from Page D3  
their faith and there were many other non-Catholic students. The only religious rule was mandatory attendance at church services which "never hurt anyone," she says, recalling fondly that she "loved it there."  
The opportunities for cultural refinement were not lost on the Nevada ranch girl. During her few years there, she learned china painting and took voice and piano lessons, and over the years has continued to enjoy both these arts.

But when she was in the ninth grade her mother's falling health forced her to come home permanently and help run the hotel, where baking 25 loaves

of bread was a daily chore.  
In 1919 she married Clarence Pounds who worked in the mines after service in the Navy in World War I, and had one son of her boarders. They moved to Battle Mountain, Nev., and in the 1930s to Encanto, Calif., about seven miles from San Diego where they lived many years.

Her husband worked as a janitor at the Bank of America and she did housework for other people in addition to raising rabbits, making her own butter, selling chicken and eggs and milk as well as caring for seven children.

"It was just a nice small town in those days," she says of Encanto, "where everybody knew everyone,

just like Kimberly."

They returned to Idaho in the 1940s living first in Boise and then coming to Twin Falls in 1945 where they both worked at the old Park Hotel, an early day landmark on the site now occupied by the post office. Her husband was janitor; she did maid work.

In the 1940s many movie stars came through this area either to hunt or en route to Sun Valley, and Mrs. Pounds remembers Bing Crosby often strolling through the lobby, exercising his famous vocal chords.

"He used to come and sit with the maids while we ate lunch on the second floor lobby," she recalls. "He loved to come here every fall to hunt."

After four years at the hotel the Pounds went back to California again for a few years before returning here permanently. Mr. Pound's death in Kimberly before Mr. Pound's move in 1964.

In addition to her paintings, which decorate her house, Mrs. Pound, now 82, has a garden, does lots of handwork and is making a quilt for each of her children. She was born Aug. 19, 1902, the oldest of seven children.

She has lost two sons in recent years. Her five surviving children are Dorothy Malons, Kimberly; Harold Pounds; and Margie, Briggs, both Boise; Jean Donason, California, and Grover Pounds, Oxnard, Calif. She has 18 grandchildren.

## Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83401. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

- MONDAY**  
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Club Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 398 Washington St., Twin Falls.  
Blue Lakes Business and Professional Club Meets at 6 p.m. at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.  
Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.  
Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center in West Avenue A.  
Filer Senior Citizens Meets at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Gooding Lions Club Meets at 8:45 at the Lincoln Inn.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
I.B. Perrier Toastmasters Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 208 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.  
Monday Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.  
Shoshone Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
Shoshone Al-Atheas Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the senior center.  
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls Al-Ateen Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
Twin Falls Shine Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant.  
Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center in West Avenue A.  
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2138 and the auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, Second St. South, Twin Falls.

- TUESDAY**  
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln County community building, 1310 Main St.  
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon and a dance at 8 p.m. at 1019 Main Street. Music will be by Hawk's band.  
Barley Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.  
Eden American Legion Post 82 and the auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the banquet room in the Eden Cafe.  
Eden Hazleton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
Filer Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
Filer Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

- Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
Gooding Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.  
Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.  
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
Jerome Lions Club Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.  
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
La Leche League Meets at 10 a.m. at Jeanne Hopcock's home, 405 West Ave. E.  
Magical Medical Center on Highway 50, Magichords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East at the senior center.  
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.  
Singa Square Dancing Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
Sweet Adelines Women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 750 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls Rotary Club The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
Wendell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

- WEDNESDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Gooding Senior Citizens A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Hansen TOPS Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.  
Jerome Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Riello Inn.  
Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Pizta Co. restaurant.  
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 18 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
Insurance Women of Magic Valley Meets at noon at George K's restaurant in Twin Falls.  
Richfield League No. 151 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Senior Haven.  
Singles Meet Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Har-

- rierson and Shoup Street, Twin Falls.  
**THE NETWORK**  
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls Horseshoe Pitches Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Drury Park Washington and Ave. W., Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.  
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 40 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.  
Wendell Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.


- THURSDAY**  
Burley Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.  
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.  
Buhl Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.  
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Filer Rotary Club Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Hagerman Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.  
Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
Stop Light Club A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-center in Hagerman.  
Twin Falls Chapter of Credit Women International Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.  
Twin Falls Lionsess Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Vista Village.  
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 425 Second Ave. N.  
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

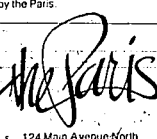
- FRIDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
Gooding Rotary Club Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Magic Grange No. 233 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.  
Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Reed A. Walker's home, on Route 3, Skline Drive, turn left on

- Falls Avenue East, Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Twin Falls Toastmistress Club Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

- SATURDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Della Kappa Gamma Meets at 10 a.m. at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.  
Wood River Center, Grange No. 27 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

- SUNDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

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# Valley happenings

Sunday, July 7, 1985 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

## After Five club shapes up.

TWIN FALLS — "Fit as a Fiddle" will be the theme for the Magic Valley After Five Christian Women's Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Park. Cost for dessert is \$2.85. John Schuller will provide music and Sage Gymnastics will present the special feature. Call Dorothy James, 733-7440, or Adeline Antferliede, 733-7451, for reservations.

## Grange meeting scheduled

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Grange hall with Mrs. Frank Jones in charge of the program.

## Women feature flowers

TWIN FALLS — Maureen Williams will present the special feature on Idaho wildflowers at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club salad buffet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Gayia Register, Salt Lake City, who taught in Kenya, will speak. Call Trina Pullmer, 423-6233, or Fern Crisp, 543-5662, for reservations. Nursery care is available at the Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Reservations are necessary for all children.

## Birthdays dinner planned

TWIN FALLS — Royal Neighbors of America members will hold a birthday dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

## Aglow speaker announced

TWIN FALLS — Donna DeShields, Twin Falls, will address the Woman's Aglow meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon. Free babysitting is available at the First Assembly of God Church. For more information call Karen Franson, Buhl, 543-6542.

## Gardeners go picnicking

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club annual picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Helen Thorne, 144 Taylor St.

## Childbirth class offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth class for parents due in September begins Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held at 7 p.m. in the second floor conference room. Fee is \$25. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2007 Mondays through Fridays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Panhellenic party planned

TWIN FALLS — All women interested in the Greek sorority system are invited to a Panhellenic party at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Tiffany Kerbs. Discussion will be held on rush and college life. All rushees, active members and alumnae are invited. Call 734-2309 for directions to the Kerbs home. Out-of-town women will be personally escorted if they wish.

## Potluck picnic planned

JEROME — Jerome County Historical Society members will hold a potluck picnic at 7 p.m. Thursday at Malad Gorge State Park, followed by a tour of the old Kelton Freight and Overland Road stagecoach crossing. Those attending can meet at 6 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center to go to the park.

## Bloodmobile to make stop

GOODING — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at War Memorial Hall in Gooding, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Walk-in donors are welcome. Persons wanting to schedule a time may call 934-5044. Nancy Adams, Gooding blood services chairman, says 49 pints of O plus and 15 units of O negative blood are needed.

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# Daughter must cut strings, stop trying to win approval

DEAR ABBY: Once again I have come away from a visit with my mother feeling severely depressed and inadequate. I can't remember the last time she gave me a compliment. She always finds something to criticize no matter how good I look or what I have achieved.

I could recite one example after another, but your column isn't long enough. The most recent was last week when I was a bridesmaid at my cousin's wedding. I wore a beautiful gown that showed off my slim figure. My hair and makeup were professionally done and everyone was telling me how fantastic I looked. My mother came up to me and said, "You look horrible — you're too skinny!" I have cried my eyes out from her insults, Abby. I want so desperately to love her and feel gully when I don't, which is most of the time. I'm 25, self-supporting — and have lots of friends. What is the matter with my mother? Or is it me?

**SOMEWHERE IN NEW JERSEY**  
DEAR SOMEWHERE: It's both of you. Your mother refuses to recognize that you are a grown woman, and her constant criticism is her way of controlling you — to assure herself that she still has power over you. And even though you are self-supporting, you are still her "little girl," trying to win her approval. You could benefit from some counseling to help cut those apron strings without feeling gully.

DEAR ABBY: What should be done in regard to a wedding gift for a relative who marries twice in four years?  
I gave a substantial cash gift to a nephew when he entered into an ill-



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

advised marriage four years ago. As expected, it bombed before the first year was over.

This nephew is "in love" again and is getting married in a couple of months. His bride has never been married, and is having a big church wedding. I and several of my relatives are in a quandary about what kind of gift to give for the second time around. These second marriages are becoming a little too frequent to suit me. I'm considering giving a small household appliance — about one-fourth the value of my first gift. Or maybe it should be just a nice congratulatory card?

— PERPLEXED IN IOWA  
DEAR PERPLEXED: I can

understand your reluctance to pop for another substantial gift, but please consider the bride, whose only "sin" is being No. 2. A card will do, if that's all you can afford, but I vote for a small household appliance.

*(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how-to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)*

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For more information call:  
Twin Falls Outreach 737-2470

or  
Walker ACT Center 1-800-227-4190



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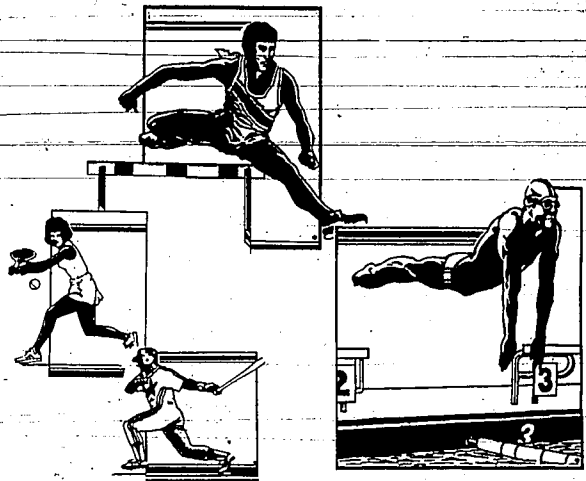
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# Anniversaries



Chalmer and Ethel Martin

## The Martins

SHOSHONE — Chalmer and Ethel Martin will be honored at an open house July 13 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Shoshone First Baptist Church.

Martin operated Martin Motor here for many years and also ran Martin Farms after the death of his father, Fred Martin, former Lincoln County Commissioner.

Mrs. Martin worked part-time as bookkeeper for the motor business and also worked in the Lincoln County National Bank for several years. She served one term as county clerk.

The event will be hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Col. Bruce and Sharon Hall, Indianapolis, Ind. The Martins have two grandchildren.



Hazel and Glen Durfee

## The Durfees

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Durfee, Jerome, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house July 13.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Bart Silver home five miles south and one and a half miles east of Jerome.

Durfee and Hazel King were married July 15, 1935, in Buhl. They lived in Idaho and California until purchasing the West Point Store near Wendell in 1957. In 1960 they sold the store and moved to Lewiston.

Durfee worked in road construction until retiring in 1981 when they moved to Jerome.

The event is being hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Bart and Delores Silver, Jerome. The couple has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## The Bevans

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bevan were honored at a reception June 30 at the Blue Lakes Country Club in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Bevan and Annis Dunn were married June 15, 1935, in Ogden, Utah, and lived in Pocatello where he was in the wholesale grocery business until 1939. They then moved to Twin Falls where they have lived since. Bevan was in construction business for several years and worked for Detweiler Brothers from 1953 until retiring in 1977.

The event was hosted by their four children, Joan Hogge, Orem, Utah; Mike Bevan, Evanston, Wyo.; Judy



Ross and Annis Bevan  
Wood, Manila, Philippines, and Rich Bevan, Orem, Utah, and their families. The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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# Hospital offers credit plan on bills to elderly patients

MILFORD, Del. (AP) — Milford Memorial Hospital has become the first in Delaware to offer reductions on hospital bills to senior citizens.

The hospital plans to begin a Senior Savers Program on July 1 that will allow a \$200 credit on hospital bills for patients 65 and older.

Medicare offers a \$400 deductible and the \$200 credit will eliminate part of that or any costs not covered by insurance policies supplementing Medicare, the hospital said.

"Many of the elderly are hospitalized several times in one year. Those without complete insurance coverage are often required to pay money out of their pocket for each hospitalization," Jeffrey M. Judd, the hospital's administrator, said Tuesday.

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## The Calls

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Call, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house July 16 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison St. E., Kimberly. Following the reception a family reunion will be held in the Kimberly park.

Call and Ruth McKee were married July 16, 1935, in Broken Bow, Neb. They moved to the Magic Valley where they farmed, and then settled in Twin Falls, where he worked with the city parks department until retiring.

Mrs. Call worked for the Idaho Department Store and First Security Bank.

The event is being hosted by their two children, Jim Call, Twin Falls, and Darrell Call, Azusa, Calif., their spouses and four grandsons.



Harold and Ruth Call

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