



# The Times-News

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81st year, No. 139

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 16, 1988

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## Reasons for school seizure obscure

By PEG MCENTEE  
The Associated Press

COKEVILLE, Wyo. — Authorities in three states struggled Saturday to unravel the twisted thinking that led a man and his wife to take an elementary school hostage in a \$300-million ransom scheme that went fatally awry.

Gov. Ed Herschler said he hoped the government would help provide medical and psychiatric aid to the 150 students and teachers who spent a terrified Friday afternoon watching David and Daria Young try to carry out the plot.

Young shot himself 2 1/2 hours after the takeover of Cokeville Elementary

### Young shot, A3 Pupils held, A3

...when a homemade bomb exploded in his wife's hand, killing her instantly and wounding some of the hostages.

Seventy-eight people suffered second-degree burns and music teacher John Miller was shot in the shoulder while trying to escape down a hallway.

Thirteen people remained hospitalized Saturday, one student in critical condition and another

serious. Miller was released Saturday.

Explanations for the Youngs' behavior were sought Saturday in Tucson, Ariz., where the couple most recently lived, and in nearby Idaho and southwestern Wyoming.

The emerging portrait was of a man who loved guns and "still thought he lived in the Wild West," said Cokeville Mayor John Dayton, who once hired and fired Young as marshal for this isolated town of 500.

"On his day off, he'd wear a six-shooter on his hip and tie it with a thong like the old boys used to do," Dayton said. "I think he was a little off his rocker when we hired him and I think he steadily got worse."

Young was marshal for about six months in 1979. Then he was fired for not doing his duty and for dating his future wife, Daria, while still married to another woman, Dayton said.

Dayton described Young as "very quiet, very hard to talk to."

The Youngs were both in their late 40s, said Lincoln County Sheriff Deb Wolfley.

Young was certified to work in law enforcement in Nebraska and Idaho and had worked in that field in six states over the past 10 years, said Wolfley. The sheriff said he did not know which states.

Papers seized from Young's white Toyota van dated back to 1979 and included diaries and sheaves of

typewritten and handwritten treatises with no apparent connection to any known extremist group, the sheriff said.

"We really can't tell about his motivations," Wolfley said. "There's a little hint of language in (Daria Young's diary) that might connect them with the Posse Comitatus."

Members of Posse Comitatus often are linked to federal income-tax protests and assert that a county sheriff is the highest law-enforcement authority.

Young wrote in the diaries of plans for some new race of new people but attempted to recruit

• See SCHOOL on Page A3

## First rites for victims of storm

By RICHARD GREEN  
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — More than 200 friends and relatives jammed a church Saturday for the first of the funerals for nine climbers who died during an annual school outing on Mount Hood.

Erin O'Leary, a 15-year-old student of the Oregon Episcopal School, was remembered in the service at a small Roman Catholic church in a hilly, wooded section near downtown Portland.

The Rev. Joseph Hoffman told the mourners, including a schoolmate who safely made it off the mountain, to let their emotions go, rather than keep them bottled up.

Miss O'Leary had just performed the female lead in the school play and was preparing to go to Washington, D.C., for a national debating competition. She and another victim, Richard Haeder, had been running against each other for student body president.

At the Episcopal memorial service for 15-year-old Allison Litzemberger, about 500 people crowded into the sanctuary and parish hall of a

• See RITES on Page A3



Dr. Miles Humphrey discusses education with parents at a recent gathering.

## Campaign style

That sets apart candidates for school board

By JANE ROBJSON  
Times-News writer

...style is about the only thing that separates the candidates.

Two seats will be up for election both for three-year terms.

Running unopposed in Zone 3 is Orriette Sinclair. She was appointed to the board in January to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Jack McNees, who resigned. Patrons in that zone will vote at Harrison School from noon to 6 p.m.

Knighton is stepping down after serving on the board nine years. Running for the seat in Zone 4 are Steve Tolman, a 38-year-old lawyer; Dr. Miles Humphrey, a 43-year-old

family physician; and Mas Seach, a 47-year-old nurse.

The election to fill the school board at Harrison School is from noon to 6 p.m.

Three years ago, the program for his third term was cut, and only 133 people cast votes from the northeast area bounded by State Lakes Boulevard and Adolph Avenue.

This year, the candidates are battling spahly more than each other in a general race for support.

Sporting a tie and blue blazer, Humphrey makes the rounds of coffee, teas and cocktail parties with a low-key, almost peddler manner pitch. Pamphlets are available listing his credentials.

He has a campaign manager, Barney Carlson, a Twin Falls banker, and a finance chairman, Nikes, he sets out on a brisk walk

Karen Porter, who have helped raise funds for the race.

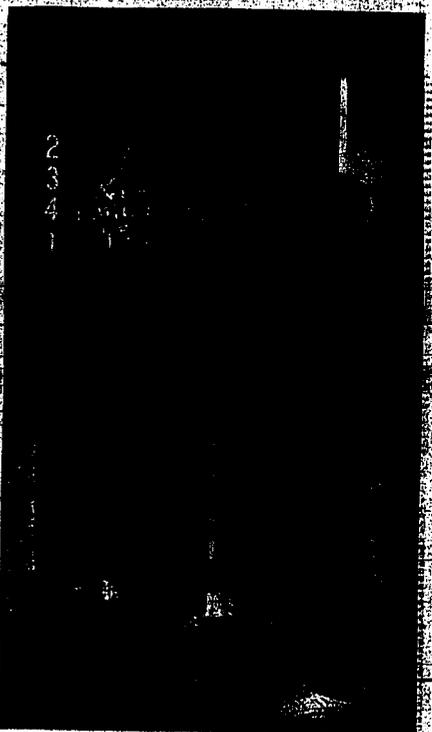
Residents who attend small neighborhood gatherings are encouraged to wear Humphrey buttons or display signs in the yard.

His main theme is better relations between the board and teachers, because teachers who are discouraged and depressed are less effective, he said.

He also believes the board should do more to "sell its programs to the community," and he thinks excellence in education should be emphasized so that students are expected to do very well, not just pass.

While Humphrey spends time with small groups, Tolman solicits support door-to-door.

Decked in jeans, a polo shirt and Nikes, he sets out on a brisk walk



Steve Tolman talks with Bill Caldwell while going door to door campaigning for a school board post.

through the neighborhood to hand-deliver as many of his pamphlets as possible to potential voters.

"I'm Steve Tolman, I'm running for the School Board," he says as he passes a pamphlet in the hand that "sell a little bit about me."

He then encourages people with a "Hope you'll vote," (tells them where and moves along as he tries to cover as much ground as possible between 7 and 8 p.m. every evening. He estimates in a three-week period, he's gone to more than 400 houses.

Litz Humphrey, he is concerned with building better relations with the board and teachers. He favors the board negotiating directly with teachers rather than hiring Jerry Gates, the board's outside negotiator from Tacoma, Wash.

"I'm a lawyer. I deal with contracts and negotiations everyday," he said.

Seach, who declared late in the race, grabs whoever she can find to

• See STYLE on Page A3

## Teamsters president released under bond

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A federal magistrate in Jackie Presser's home town set bond at \$50,000 Saturday for the Teamsters president, charged with engaging in labor racketeering and embezzlement while masterminding a "ghost employees" scheme.

In setting the bond, U.S. Magistrate Joseph Bartunek followed a Justice Department recommendation. The personal signature bond did not require Presser to post any cash.



JACKIE PRESSER Faces federal charges

Presser was also granted permission to travel in the United States, as long as he informs court officials of his itinerary.

An arraignment at which Presser and co-defendants Harold Friedman and Anthony Hughes may enter their pleas, will be held at a later

• See UNION on Page A3

Style

Continued from Page A1 help her self envelopes or write personal notes asking for votes. She also enlisted the help of her neighbors to distribute fliers in neighborhoods after school.

School

Continued from Page A1 entered the school - three gas bombs, nine handguns and four rifles, Wolfley said. More weapons were found in a motel room in nearby Montpelier, Idaho, he said.

Briefly

Airline pilot averts collision CHICAGO (AP) - Two airliners accelerating for takeoff on intersecting runways Saturday at O'Hare International Airport, forcing one of the jets to take off early and soar over the other, federal officials said.

Today's weather

Today's weather Ideal weekend weather staying on Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Blaine...

Index

Agri-Business E1-6 Nation Classified C3-10 Obituaries Dear Abby C3 Opinion Idaho C5 People Magic Valley B3 Sports

Circulation Circulation figures are managed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your... News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

Union

Continued from Page A1 Pronger, 59, is accused of creating problems for many people who did not union work at Teamsters Local 677, where he has served as secretary-treasurer. He was charged with two counts of labor racketeering, one of embezzlement and two of filing false reports with the government.

Rites

Continued from Page A1 Portland Sheriff Fred Stump said. "This loss is so enormous," said the Sheriff, "and each life is so precious. Nothing is lost or wasted when it is offered up to God." Miss Dwyer was described as a serious student who excelled at French and who also sang in the school choir.

Tomlan and his wife, Gerri, have five children ranging in ages from 18 months to 18 years. He is currently serving on the board of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and he has served two years on the O'Leary-Junior-High PTA board.

Wills Motor Co.'s Vacation Giveaway Winners!

Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland of Twin Falls being congratulated by Ernie Wills of Wills Motor Co. The Hollands were the winners of the Reno Vacation Giveaway drawing held by Wills Motor Co. Entrants for the drawing signed up last month at Wills Motor Co.'s New Car Display in the Blue Lake Mall.

Princess Young told authorities her stepfather handed her the keys to his van after he unloaded the weapons, then told her to leave. She drove to the Town Hall and alerted the sheriff.

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Dominican forces moving in

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - The army sent patrols into Santo Domingo Saturday in an apparent move to prevent violence as the vote count in the presidential election teeter-tottered between the top two contenders.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun., May 18



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# Young: Loner, gun buff, ex-law officer

By The Associated Press

The former law officer who died along with his wife in an aborted attempt to exchange schoolchildren for \$300 million was a loner and gun enthusiast who had planned the get-rich-quick scheme for over a year, relatives and acquaintances said Saturday.

David Young committed suicide Friday after a bomb held by his wife, Doris, exploded as they kept 150 students and teachers hostage at Cokeville Elementary School in Wyoming. Seventy-nine people, most of them children, were hurt and Mrs. Young was killed.

Young, a drifter who recently had served briefly as marshal of Cokeville six or seven years ago before being dismissed by the mayor, officials said.

He also served as a law officer in

Mountain Home, Idaho, and a small town in Nebraska, said a longtime friend, Arthur Hoyt of Tucson, Ariz. Elmore County, Idaho, Sheriff Larry Olson said Young had worked for the Mountain Home Police Department for about six months in late 1975 and early 1976. Young was not retained after his six-month probationary period because officers did not believe he could fulfill the duties, the sheriff said.

Young was a "real quiet person," Olson said. "He didn't associate with anyone."

Olson also said Young was arrested for having a concealed weapon when he visited the department while wearing a gun under his coat.

Hoyt said he had known Young since junior high school in Grinnell, Iowa. Young's hometown, Hoyt said he lived in a trailer in Tucson for a year and a half, he said.

"I knew something was going to happen, because he wanted me to be a participant," Hoyt said. "I never explained what," Hoyt said, adding he refused to take part.

Hoyt said Young spoke to him in early 1985 in about "a get-rich-quick scheme or something."

Young had told him, "There'd be enough (money) that you could buy 747s and just fly forever," according to Hoyt.

"I knew something was going to happen a few weeks ago, and then they were gone," he said.

He said he had thought the scheme would be illegal, but said it was inconceivable that Young would involve schoolchildren as hostages.

Hoyt said Young always wore a handgun, but was not a very talkative person, he said.

Wesley Meyers of Grinnell, who said he is Young's uncle, said the man left town after high school and

lived in Nebraska and Albuquerque, N.M., before moving to Wyoming.

"They did live there until three years ago, then they went to Arizona," Meyers said. "At the time his wife was a country singer in bars and places like that, and they moved down there to get a chance at the big time."

The Youngs' trailer was searched Saturday by federal agents and sheriff's deputies who emerged with three metal boxes but declined to say what was inside.

Authorities had thought that the Youngs might have booby-trapped the trailer, so they took a sheriff's department bomb truck and an explosives-sniffing dog to the scene. The boxes were taken away in the bomb truck.

Neighbors and acquaintances said the Youngs had a daughter, Princess, who graduated from high school last year.

## Boise tree may be largest of its kind

BOISE (AP) — A University of Idaho forester says the City of Boise Trees might finally have something to brag about, tree-wise.

Ron Mahoney said a ginkgo, or maidenhair tree, on the grounds of the Statehouse in Boise may be the largest of its kind in the United States. So he and Boise Forestry Superintendent Steve Churchillo are nominating the species of trees, dating back to the National Register of Big Trees.

"No one's bothered to measure one," Mahoney said. "This will be the national record."

The tree, measuring 91 inches around the trunk and reaching 71 feet into the air, dwarfs the average ginkgo, which Mahoney said averages about eight inches in diameter. The Boise ginkgo has a diameter of 20 1/2 inches.

The ginkgo, native to the Northeast, is one of nature's oldest species of trees, dating back to the giant ferns of the dinosaur era, Mahoney said.

## Burned, sad-eyed girl remembers man warning youngsters to behave

MONTEPELIER (AP) — Heather Cory, her face scorched and her eyes wide, remembers the man telling her and her schoolmates to behave.

"He told us to mind our bomb would go off," the 6-year-old said Saturday at Bear Lake Memorial Hospital.

Seventy-nine people, most of them children, sustained second-degree burns Friday when a three-hour siege by David and Doris Young, who demanded \$300 million ransom, ended with a fiery blast at Cokeville Elementary School in southwestern Wyoming.

"All of a sudden the room turned pitch black, and then bright orange, then all you could see was fire, then lots of screaming," said 7-year-old Amy Bagazo, fifth-grader, also treated at Bear Lake Memorial.

Mrs. Young was killed and her husband then committed suicide.

Heather climbed out a window and her 7-year-old sister Jennifer ran for the door. On Saturday, Jennifer's head was banded and her eyes were swollen shut. Heather's face was scorched.

Amy's clothes had been set ablaze. She said her teacher, Rocky Moore, helped douse the flames and helped her out of a window.

Pupils said the Youngs drew them into a first-grade classroom by telling them they would receive a treat for that there was an emergency.

"We were told we were supposed to go to this room for a surprise," said Ryan Dhorncak, a 7-year-old second-grader. After students saw no "surprises," they were really scared, he said.

Amy said the children were told not to enter a square marked by tape in the middle of the room. A cart that carried the bomb was within the square, authorities said.

Pupils also noticed that Young carried several pistols on his belt and three rifles were against the

wall, she said.

"They told us if we tried to move or pull tricks, 'We'll kill you,'" Amy said.

Jay Metcalf, 7, said Mrs. Young gave his Keweenaw when we were going to cry.

Teachers read to students and the group sang songs to keep calm, said substitute teacher Pat Bennion.

"The kids sensed fear, but they held up well," she said. Bennion's own three children were also in the building, and she found them outside later.

Robert Cory, father of Heather and Jennifer, said only time would tell if the children would need special counseling to deal with their memories.

"They just need a lot of love and care," he said.

Maria Taylor, whose 7-year-old son Ryan was also being treated at Bear River Memorial, said the publicity the crisis received was helpful.

"People need to know about this," she said. "Maybe it will stop it from happening again somewhere."

## Repay your opportunities, grads advised

POCATELLO (AP) — With an appeal for them to repay the world for some of the abundant opportunities they have received, some 1,040 students were graduated from the various schools and colleges of Idaho State University on Saturday.

Robert Gibson of the University of California-San Francisco school of pharmacy and immediate past president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, told the graduates education was a "rare commodity" that would change their lives forever. He said of all the billions of people in the world, "what fraction have had the opportunity you have?"

Presiding over his first commencement exercises as president of Idaho State, Richard Bowen presented diplomas and certificates to graduates from the colleges of arts and sciences, pharmacy, education, business, health-related professions, and the schools of engineering and vocational technical education.

Bowen also presented the school's annual distinguished teacher award to Rodney R. Seeley, an associate professor of biology. Seeley, a "Rural" native, is chairman of the Pocatello School Board.

"I want to remind you of your specialness, and also remind you that you owe something back," Gibson said in his keynote address at commencement exercises in the ISU Mindome.

He also suggested that graduates repay their education with help to the hungry, the poor and the homeless.

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

## Richardson is best of 2nd District field

In the crowded field of the Second Congressional District nomination, our nod goes to Idaho Falls radio businessman Mel Richardson as the best candidate of the five for the Republican Party to field against Rep. Richard Stallings in November.

Five contenders raises the likelihood that the winner in the May 27 primary will not get an absolute majority of the votes. In theory, one could win with barely more than 20 percent.

If Richardson wins, he has the greatest chance of pulling the other candidates to a united campaign. Furthermore, it is Richardson — now that Gary Robbins has dropped out of the race — who best represents the broad base of the Second District Republican ranks, from conservative to moderate.

Each of the other four, for various reasons, has serious liabilities as the GOP candidate against Stallings.

Attorney Dan Adamson of Jerome nearly defeated then-incumbent George Hansen in the 1984 primary. As a result, he has no support among the Hansen "hard corps." Adamson has also shot himself in the foot on several issues this past year and has come across as a lot more opportunistic than perhaps he really is.

J.F. "Chad" Chaddad, a businessman and state representative from Idaho Falls, was a strong supporter of Hansen in his losing campaign against Stallings; after Hansen was defeated, Chaddad launched an effort to overturn the election for Hansen by impugning the votes and integrity of Blaine County voters. In this campaign, he has taken the low road, using sleazy tactics in an effort to link Stallings to Jane Fonda and to Mikhail Gorbachev. In our view, he would be a demagogic repeat of Hansen. The Second District deserves far better.

Committee member George Hansen, would merely be a stand-in for George and all he represents: the lies to Mooles and other fringe groups; the federal felony convictions for which he will go to prison later this year; the secret bank account in the Glenns Ferry bank through which both of them (her name is on the account) secretly funneled nearly \$900,000 in one month and the shady dealings with commodity speculators and silver wheeler-dealers through whom she borrowed huge sums of money.

George's problems are Connie's problems. The Second District was wise to snuff Hansen in 1984; we don't need his spouse in 1988. The Hansen era is over in Southern Idaho.

State Sen. Dane Watkins has spent a good deal of his own money in this campaign, but he has not convinced us he has the ability to represent the Second District.

Watkins, a long-time opponent of tax reform, earned a reputation in the Legislature as a roadblock to progressive legislation. As a state senator, his record has been, at best, mediocre. We can't see that he has the vision and courage to go beyond that mediocrity if he were sent to Congress. Another point in his aid, Watkins claims to be a "farmer." Ask him to show you his calloused hands sometime.

Against a field like this, Richardson looks pretty good. He is smooth, well-known and well-liked, particularly in Eastern Idaho where he has been the radio voice of Ricks College teams.

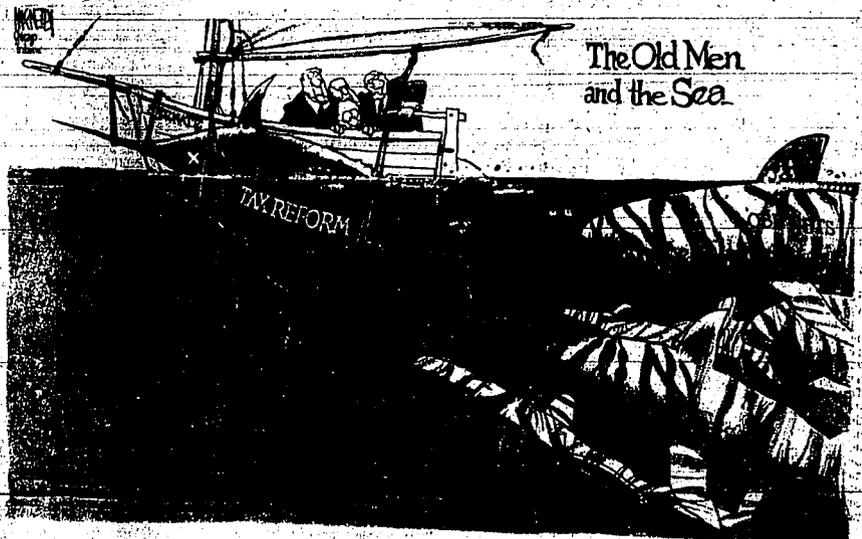
On the issues, Richardson seems weaker than he might. In debates, he often resorts to the "I will have to study that issue further" answer, which is fine while someone is getting up to speed, but not very impressive as time goes on.

His major strength is that he is a compromise candidate, acceptable to nearly everyone in the GOP.

His drawback is that he does not excite people very much. There is not much, as the politicians say, "fire in the belly."

In this field, being in the middle may be fine. But he will have to do better than that to have any chance to beat Stallings in November.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



## Tax simplification faces complication

WASHINGTON — Six weeks ago no one on Capitol Hill would have given a plugged nickel for the prospect of tax reform. Now things are looking up. The prospects are worth an unplugged nickel. It will take a political miracle to push a bill to enactment.

One problem is time. Congress will take a Memorial Day recess from May 21 to June 2. On June 27 both chambers will recess until July 14. Four weeks later, on Aug. 15, members depart the city, not to return until Sept. 8. Adjournment tentatively is scheduled for Oct. 8.

What this means, in brief, is that if the Senate fails to act on tax reform in June, there will be no tax reform in 1986. In order to pass a bill in June, the Senate must leap over some procedural hurdles created by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act. These parliamentary barriers are not insurmountable, but they may be bothersome.

Assuming that a tax bill clears the Senate before the Independence Day recess, a conference committee then will face the task of reconciling the Senate bill with the vastly different bill the House passed in March. The bills vary not only in detail but also in concept. The House bill, for example, would transfer about \$150 billion in taxes from individuals to corporations over the next five years; the Senate bill would transfer much less.

The next two or three weeks will be critical. The Senate Finance Committee's astonishing turnaround left the lobbyists stunned, but they will not stay stunned for long. We can expect frantic efforts from bankers, real estate pro-



James Kilpatrick

motors and defense contractors. Make no mistake: The committee's bill would make the most radical changes in tax law since 1943. Changes always will be opposed by those who suffer from them; there is no comparable lobby on behalf of beneficiaries.

The committee's bill contains many good features. Though no tax legislation ever could be that simple, this bill moves nicely in the direction of simplification. Current law provides 14 tax rates, ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent, on individual income. These would be reduced to two. An estimated 5 million poor families would be exempted from income tax entirely. Families with taxable income between \$10,000 and \$20,000 could look forward to an 18 percent reduction in their taxes. Wealthy families could expect reductions of only 8 to 9 percent, and many upper-income taxpayers — those who benefited from tax shelters — would pay substantially more than they have been paying in the past.

Business and industry appear to be divided on the Senate bill. The 10 percent investment tax credit would be repealed, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985. Significant changes would be made in

depreciation schedules. For example, certain investments in real estate that now may be written off in 15 years would be depreciated over 31 years. Under present law, corporations are supposed to pay a minimum tax of 20 percent, but the law is made of Swiss cheese. It has a hundred holes in it. The committee's bill would greatly strengthen the law.

The two senators chiefly responsible for the bill, Packwood of Oregon and Bradley of New Jersey, believe the cause of tax reform suddenly has picked up momentum. Their revisions would benefit so many taxpayers — especially low-income taxpayers — that they see a pleased and happy constituency abroad in the land. The trouble is that this potential constituency is unorganized. Businesses that would be hurt by new limitations on foreign tax credits are well organized indeed.

One more complication is foreseen. Starting in June, sessions of the Senate will be televised on C-Span. No one knows quite how this will affect debate on the tax bill. Will farm-state senators take the floor to demand amendments to aid the suffering farmers? Will oil-state orators take positions they might not have taken before TV? If tax reform is as popular as Packwood and Bradley believe, no senator will want to be seen as defeating an idea whose time has come.

Let me be optimistic. A month ago I said tax reform was dead. I was wrong. There is life in the old girl yet.

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

## 'Dole for president' makes for good TV

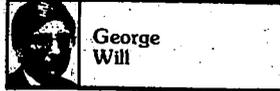
WASHINGTON — Presidential elections are among the devices Americans use to prevent life from becoming dull, and the next one will be enjoyed by a fellow who today is smack where he wants to be. He is in the Senate, leading a majority, handling a hot issue, on television, tax reform and and television are arriving in the Senate simultaneously: Bliss is it, this dawd to be Bob Dole.

Dole has, as successful politicians generally do, talent for luck. He is reaping rewards from what other senators have sown. Bob Packwood's work in the late 1970s as chairman of the Senate Republican campaign committee is one reason there is a Republican majority for Dole to lead. And now as chairman of the Finance Committee, Packwood has handed Republicans what many of them think is the galvanizing issue — tax reform — they need to keep control of the Senate in this autumn's elections.

The President, a.k.a. the Great Communicator, declared tax reform his top domestic priority, but failed to get the public excited about abstractions like "simplicity." Packwood found something simple enough to arrest the public's attention: a number, "22 percent" — the top of two rates for personal income.

The fact that tax reform will be debated on television with Dole literally front and center on the Senate floor is largely due to the efforts of former Sen. Howard Baker, Dole's friend and rival for the 1980 Republican nomination. Baker championed television in the chamber. Beginning in June, television viewers will see Senate floor action (and will learn that "action" is not always the word).

The pretense is that the presence of the cameras (they are rented and on temporary tripods) is just an experiment. The truth is the senators



George Will

will remove the dome over the rotunda before they will remove the cameras. Even he who opposes the intrusion of cameras into a deliberative body must admit that the place looks splendid on television. The coverage already begun. For reasons relating to the floor, the majority in the Senate chamber, it looks markedly better on television than the House does. It is an elegant sound stage for presidential campaigning.

David Keene, who worked for Reagan in 1976 and Bush in 1980 and now works for Dole, says: "Assume the front-runner, Bush, falls. Then Jack Kemp and Dole are the best bet, and Dole is better able to sustain a long campaign because he is at ease with a wider range of issues."

Also, Keene thinks ideology is often less important than cultural sympathies and antipathies, and Dole is culturally correct for the GOP now. Keene recalls a 1980 meeting on behalf of Bush with some bankers in Boston. They were passionately anti-Reagan — but to the right of Reagan in their views. They were for Bush because Reagan gave them the willies: a Californian, an ex-actor, supported by all those small shopkeepers, he even lies his neckle in a Windsor knot.

One of Dole's defects, as a candidate, not as a public servant, is that he is so well thought of in Washington. Among senators and other prominent players he, along with Howard Baker, is considered the most qualified Republican. Still, he can survive the taint of Washington approval

because, says Keene, Dole comes from the Midwest, the region "most in synch" with what the nation wants.

Furthermore, Dole has what football coaches call "schedule luck." The Iowa caucus comes first, and, because of the farming depression, Iowa is a foreign country. Reagan's popularity there is down. Dole should benefit from this strong identification with agricultural constituents. Besides, Bush will have "expectation problems" because in 1980 he beat Reagan in Iowa (although with only 32 percent of the vote).

Sitting in shirt-sleeve comfort in the Majority Leader's Capitol office, with its unrivaled view of the Mall, Dole is looking in his mind's eye at a 1988 Southern region, with his own agricultural involvement, his own record, and his wife (Elizabeth, the Secretary of Transportation, is from North Carolina) will help.

But when senators run for President by citing their laundry lists of votes for this and that, they lack a clear thesis. Dole has a traditional conservative's (which means no one's) dislike for the budget deficit. So when asked to distill Doleism into a single word, he says: "Solvency." Then he laughs.

He laughs a lot. He is the funnest — make that the funnest; others are funnier — senator. But he knows it is cockeyed to think the electorate will rally "round a banner bearing the word 'Solvency.'" It might as well say "Oatmeal," which also is healthy but boring.

His theme will be "leadership," sanctified by loyalty to Reagan. His 1985 rate of support for Reagan — 92 percent — was the Senate's highest. Leadership and laughter. Sounds like good television.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Letters/ Readers voice preferences in Zone 4 school board race

### Humphrey best qualified

On May 20, the people of Twin Falls School District No. 411 will be electing a new Zone 4 school board member.  
Our school board is currently working on many critical issues that will greatly affect our children's education — a new high school schedule to help students meet increased graduation requirements, the full implementation of the computer purchased four years ago by the district, the crisis of low funding for education, and the use of textbook money appropriated by the Legislature, to name a few issues.  
Miles Humphrey has the organization, expertise, and commitment to help work out

the problems the district faces. He is a person who ferrets out the facts; who listens to both sides of an issue; who has practical business sense; and who will work for fair, logical, and economical solutions.  
Personally, I served on the Excellence in Education Committee, am serving on the High School Advisory Committee, and have worked with all three candidates. I feel that Miles Humphrey is the most qualified. His most outstanding trait is his ability to work with all the people.  
A vote for Miles will be a vote for excellence in our educational system!  
WILLIE SCHEEL  
Twin Falls

### Selch cares about details

Fellow voters, once again we have the opportunity to help the school situation in our fair city by choosing a new school board member in Zone 4.  
I would like to remind you that a board member should be elected on the basis of their qualifications as: their commitment to the schools and board in the past, their activity in raising money for the schools, their support in and out of the classrooms, and most importantly, their ability to devote time.  
This is a demanding job which, to be done right, requires a great deal of time. The

member — at least one member should be a person who has endless time to devote to this and is willing to devote it. Above all, this should not be a partisan vote, a religious vote, or an anti-vote of some kind.  
I shall vote for Ina Selch because I know that she will be free to give her attention to details, to separate fact from fiction, and to use her expertise as a researcher to the economic factors involved.  
Let's all vote one person into this board who has the time — limit!  
Thank you on behalf of Ina Selch, Zone 4's contribution to excellence in education.  
MARGE CHUPA  
Twin Falls

### Tolman's qualities show

All of us in the Twin Falls School District are very lucky to have a man with Steve Tolman's personal and professional qualities willing to commit his time and energy to the education of our children.  
It is the responsibility of those of us who live in Zone 4 to elect him as our school board trustee.  
I urge my neighbors in Zone 4 to vote for Steve Tolman on Tuesday, May 20, at Sawtooth Elementary School between moon and 8 p.m.  
MARGARET KOLOUCH  
Twin Falls

Letters

Whatever happened to the gold standard?

As I read and listened to the news reports coming from the economic summit last week, a couple of thoughts came to mind.

"Terrorism," the media and Mr. Reagan continue to play the "terrorism" tune. "An economic summit is supposed to deal with economic issues."

"Terrorism sells newspapers." "Free trade" and stable currency exchange rates are what the group of seven say they want to achieve.

Neither will happen as long as we continue to use "unbacked" paper money.

Whatever happened to the gold standard?

The following is a quote by Faustino Balive from the Free Man's Alliance:

"The distinctive function of gold money does not consist in its intrinsic value or in the constancy of that value which fluctuates even in the absence of government intervention. The excellence of metallic money in free circulation consists in the fact that it renders impossible the abuse of the power of the government to dispose of the possessions of its citizens by means of its monetary policy and thus serves as the solid foundation of economic liberty within each country and of the free trade between one country and another."

NATHAN JONES  
King Hill

Entire state may need to be built into prison

Mr. Lintelmann doesn't seem to think that much territory was needed for a prison. By all means it is needed. Much parking space for visitors who come bringing dope, beer, cutters, guns, hacksaws, knives, you name it.

Much space for trucks hauling in needed conveniences and the best of food for those playboys who were just having fun. They know their rights.

A large landing space for cargo planes bringing in exotic alcohol—spirits from England, Italian shoes from Italy, real silk shirts and real silk bed sheets from China. The bed sheets have to be changed two times each night.

Bringing in caviar from Russia, Canadian whisky from Canada and many other special items they have to have.

We taxpayers must not complain if our money goes for helping jail birds, let our roads and streets be left pulped, cut the highway patrol and police force down, go all out to give them a good time.

If they don't start hanging them, the whole state will have to be built into a prison.

HERMAN RIPLEY  
Hansen

Local merchants stand behind their products

At the recent Home-Recreational Show held at the CSI Expo Center in Twin Falls, I was the happy recipient of the Mel Quale drawing, a Panasonic Walkman.

It was soon after afterward that the product was defective. When I returned the walkman to the store,

the Quales were very polite and helpful and replaced it with a new one.

It's good to know our local merchants do award their prizes and stand behind their products. My vote is for the Quales.

ERMA SHROPSHIRE  
Kimberly

Peperzak has been an asset to our area

This past week Marc Peperzak announced he was moving Aurora Capital Corporation to Boulder, Colorado. Losing this good business space out of this area is certainly a loss, not only to Twin Falls, but also to the entire state. The 136 jobs which are moving is going to hurt. His corporation is a growth company and could easily develop into a business much larger than its present size.

A much greater loss than the move by Aurora is the loss of Marc Peperzak. It is my opinion that Mr. Peperzak has been a real asset to our area and has more than paid his dues in Twin Falls by intelligent hard work as a very excellent corporation which he built up in less than 10 years and his own personal service to this community.

Twin Falls and all of the state needs farm and business people of his age and caliber. We hope to do hard work as the country and the spirit to be a mover and he fills this mold.

There might be a few people happy to see him leave, but personally, I will miss him even though I am not a personal friend.

Colorado is very lucky to have him select their state as his business location. I hate to see him leave our area and its loss. Good luck Marc and many thanks for the time you gave Twin Falls.

JOE G. HACKNEY  
Twin Falls

Heroic rescue might have saved two lives

On May 14, I was stopped at the corner of Elm and Addison, next to Albertson's, when suddenly my car's engine quit and I was caught on fire. Two men in a red pickup truck rushed to my assistance and got my young son out of the car and to safety. They then proceeded to put their lives in danger by opening the hood of the car and putting out the fire.

To these two gentlemen I give my sincere thanks for saving my young son from injury and possibly death. You will be in my prayers.

TERRY KALANGE  
Twin Falls

Dignity and integrity come into question

Gov. John Evans mailing of a photo of Steve Symms standing beside Libyan President Khadafi, to Jews of this country to solicit campaign funds is a sleaze factor of the highest order.

As most should know, the photo of nine years ago was taken during an effort to sell U.S. wheat to Libya. Hard to quarrel with the intent of that mission.

One would think Big John's campaign office would well line up with out-of-state union funds and not

requiring him to resort to such tactics.

This causes one to pause and consider if Gov. Evans does possess the dignity and integrity to hold the office of U.S. Senator. I know it aches my vote.

KEN HARBST  
Buhl

Liquor measure would benefit city, county

We agree with the editors of this paper that the measure of liquor legislation is who benefits from it. In our opinions, the taxpayers of Twin Falls City and County will benefit from any increase in sales tax from the passage of extended change hours and Sunday liquor sales.

Taken from the liquor dispensary distribution from fiscal year 1985, the state distributed \$12,814,738 in profits as follows:

City received \$2,700,820; Twin Falls City \$83,100; counties received \$1,784,312; Twin Falls County \$30,400; cooperative welfare \$450,000; public schools \$1,200,000; junior colleges \$300,000; alcohol treatment \$1,200,000; general fund and sales tax \$4,475,626.

For each \$1.00 appropriated, the liquor dispensary returned \$2.15 to other units of the government. This "profit sharing" helped keep other forms of taxes down in Idaho. In addition, we pay license fees, sales tax, corporate tax and other taxes associated with running a business which all further enhance the local and state tax base. Any increase in our business will further our contribution to this tax base.

The editors of this paper accuse us of profiting from an increase in business accruing from passage of this legislation. We didn't know we were supposed to defend ourselves for trying to better our businesses. We feel other businessmen within this community will agree with us in spirit. They don't want undue regulations and restrictions placed on their businesses.

We don't advocate the total decontrol of the State Liquor Industry, but we would like to comply with the new state law effective July 1st. We feel the adjacent counties will comply with the new statute, thus not only our business losing revenue, but also the city and county.

We feel we haven't been treated equally by the editors concerning the placement and handling of our editorial comments. They don't agree with what we say but we would hope they would defend our right to say it in its original form.

Passage of this new law will better enable us to cater to the needs of tourists, convention business and our local clientele. The hotel and managers and owners within our industry are much more aware of what will profit and improve their business than the editors of this newspaper.

MICHAEL BROCK,  
Manager, Swadlow Restaurant  
RANDY DILL  
Manager, Canyon Springs Inn  
STAN THOMAS  
Owner, Rock Creek Restaurant  
VIRGIL BISHAM  
Manager, Holiday Inn  
Twin Falls

Remaley would give a change for the better

Tuesday, May 27, will mark the opportunity for voters District 23-B to vote a change in direction from ultra-conservative politics to a more moderate stance that will move Idaho ahead in education and an improved farm economy.

The man who has the will to do this is Bert Remaley, Republican, seeking the office of state representative for District 23-B.

I have known Bert Remaley for nearly 20 years as a colleague in the United Methodist ministry. He has proved a sincere and dedicated pastor, serving congregations in Oregon and Idaho. Now retired and making his home in the Magic Valley, he is free to give all of his energies to the office to which he aspires.

Bert Remaley has a special concern for good quality public school teachers. His three sons are school teachers, two of whom are teaching in public schools in the Magic Valley. A third son recently left the Magic Valley to pursue a more promising teaching career in a nearby state. An unfortunate loss to Idaho!

Bert Remaley has also pledged to work for an improved agricultural economy for Idaho. He will work to bring new markets for Idaho products and develop new products to broaden the farm base.

Bert Remaley has also pledged to work for tax reform, increase tourism, and recruit new industries for Idaho. He will champion the rights of the senior citizen and seek to provide in-home services to better make it possible for the senior to remain living at home.

With a strong conviction of the importance of the family in American life, he will make every ef-

Scott came through term with flying colors

This letter concerns Rep. Donna Scott of District 23. This was Rep. Scott's first year to serve on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

I have served on this committee for 10 years and it is always intriguing to me to see at what speed new freshmen grasp the assignment.

I would like to report that Rep. Scott came through that ordeal with flying colors. She has told us of her younger life of toil and hardship and early learned the value of a hardy dollar. Through those early experiences were hard, it prepared her to be judicial in handling of the state's money in a responsible manner.

It seems to be standard procedure for state agencies to ask for nearly a \$100 million more than there are funds available. That reality makes it hard on a freshman committee member.

We on the JFAC must be supportive of all the states programs, then at the same time we must let these many wants be balanced against the resources of the taxpayer. Please send Rep. Donna Scott back to us. You can be proud of her.

REP. RAY E. INFANGER  
Salmon

Quiet, honorable Brackett is effective

Two years ago the Idaho Register, a statewide newspaper, carried an article re: House Bill HJMS, a joint memorial urging "crash efforts to develop beam weapons" which was brought before the Idaho Legislature.

Rep. Roy Brackett (R-Twin Falls) introduced this proposal (which was sponsored by the American Legion) in the Idaho House, where it passed easily.

President Reagan, as we all know, is devoted to laser beam development, as was the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) which many think caused Gorbachev to meet with him in Switzerland.

Rep. Brackett was ahead of his time two years ago in recognizing

Remaley would give a change for the better

fort to promote family values, and supports statewide licensing of childcare facilities to assure the working mother that her children will be properly and safely cared for in a wholesome setting.

Vote a change for the better. Vote Bert Remaley, Republican, state representative, District 23-B.

JOHN WOOD  
Kimberly

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JOHN WOOD  
Kimberly

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P185/75R14	69.72	61.19	103.54
P195/75R14	72.74	63.84	99.44
P205/75R14	76.79	67.95	104.99
P215/75R14	79.37	69.63	108.25
P205/75R15	77.91	68.37	106.53
P215/75R15	80.63	70.76	110.24
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## Bush has skin cancer taken off cheek

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most common and easily curable form of skin cancer was removed from Vice President George Bush's left cheek Thursday, his office announced on Saturday.

"The vice president is in excellent health and there was nothing remarkable about the procedure," Bush spokesman Martin Fitzwater in a statement.

President Reagan and his wife Nancy have had similar skin cancers removed from their faces.

Fitzwater said the basal-cell carcinoma was discovered during a routine physical examination several weeks ago and was removed Thursday afternoon by doctors at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland.

"This most common form of skin cancer was removed in total under local anesthetic," Fitzwater said.

A statement issued by Bush's office did not specify the location of the basal cell carcinoma.

## NASA denies evidence cover-up

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Two division-developed and super-vised production of the shuttle booster rockets. A leak in the Challenger's right booster rocket is believed to be responsible for the Jan. 28 explosion that killed all seven crew members.

The presidential commission in NASA sources.

NASA officials said Saturday that weekly notes about problems with the space shuttle's solid booster rockets were routinely discarded, but they denied there was any effort to cover up evidence since the Challenger explosion.

"We never tried to cover it up and we never tried to destroy anything," said James W. Thomas Jr., chief of the Marshall Space Flight Center

### Your Pet's Health

H.W. Runk D.V.M.

#### CAR CHASING PROBLEM

**QUESTION:** My 8-month old dog has a habit of chasing cars. How can I break him of this habit?

**ANSWER:** If he's not too confirmed in his ways yet, here is one method that has worked. Training can be done on a street when there is little or no traffic. Let a member of the family take the dog on the sidewalk on a fairly long leash. As the car is run slowly down the road, have some one sitting with the driver, ready to shoot a water pistol into the dog's face as he approaches the car. Order a sharp and immediate "NO!"

This has a frightening effect upon most dogs and will discourage them. Take care that he gets near enough to be "shot," but not near enough to risk injury.

Refer Questions To:  
Green Cross  
Veterinary Hospital PA  
2118 Kimberly Road 733-4853.

**OUR LOCATION:**  
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Mainway Rd.  
Suburban  
Green Cross  
Dr. R.

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#### Gospel Meeting

May 18-22

261 W. Ave. A — Wendell, Idaho  
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Evangelist: **Jack Freeman**  
Las Vegas, Nevada

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Worship Service ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Gospel Meeting ..... Sunday-Thursday 7:00 P.M.

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### A concerned father speaks out ...



Why are we so relentlessly pushing our children away from Twin Falls?

Severe educational cuts ... Donna Scott inspired freazing of C.S.I. funding ... slashed Commerce Department funding.

What will be left for our children?  
Why must we lose them to outside influences?  
**STOP THE KIDNAPPING OF OUR CHILDREN'S MINDS AND FUTURE ...**

**ON MAY 27, VOTE**

**RON BLACK** Republican for Representative seat 23 A

Paid for by Ron Black Election Committee, Byron McCurdy, Chairman.



## Would you vote for a man named Lempesis?

You should.

As a candidate for Idaho Lt. Governor, Chuck Lempesis is a refreshing change from the wishy-washy politicians who talk a lot but say little.

The preferred candidate of the Idaho State Republican Central Committee, Chuck doesn't mince words on the issues. He's spoken out, clearly and consistently, about where he stands.

He wants to create jobs, not bureaucracy. That's why he advocates turning over government services — when possible — to the private sector.

He's for quality education. Chuck firmly believes it only comes through adequate funding and the personal involvement of parents in their children's learning.

He strongly supports Idaho's Right-to-Work Law. Because Idahoans should be free to work without being forced to join a union.

Chuck Lempesis is committed to building an Idaho as great as its people. He needs your help.

On May 27, vote Chuck Lempesis for Lt. Governor. Though his name may be hard to pronounce, it's easy to see where he stands on the issues.




# Lempesis

## Lt. Governor

Paid for by Lempesis for Lt. Governor Committee, Tom Richards, Chairman.

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**Clos**

# States bar firm's fund-raising loan plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A company linked with political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche has been barred in three states from fund-raising operations in which it had been persuading people to loan it thousands of dollars on the strength of promissory notes.

The practice is under investigation in at least three more states. Officials in Alaska, Maryland and Indiana have issued administrative cease-and-desist orders against Caucous Distributors Inc. after citizens complained that loans they made to Caucous had not been repaid at their interest.

Securities officials in three other states — Minnesota, Illinois and Washington — said they are investigating complaints against

Caucous. The complaints involve the sale of unregistered promissory notes, often to elderly people. "They prey on elderly people," said Larry Carroll, senior securities examiner for the Alaska Department of Commerce and Economic Development. "... I think it's pretty clear that the elderly are the target group."

In the three states where cease-and-desist orders have been issued, officials found that the promissory notes issued by the company were considered securities subject to state regulation.

Securities and Exchange Commission spokesman, Charles Larson said he could not comment on whether the SEC was investigating activities by Caucous Distributors.

Christina Huib, a spokeswoman for LaRouche, declines to comment about the state cases. Patrick J. Moran, a lawyer for Caucous Distributors in the cases, said the company contends the promissory notes were not securities and, therefore, not subject to regulation.

"They are probably more accurately phrased as 'evidence of indebtedness,'" he said. "They don't constitute a security."

Moran, who has offices in Houston and Washington, also said he is part of a fairly coordinated effort by state securities administrators to go after people affiliated with Lyndon LaRouche. He said he is asking for hearings in each of the states and

will further contest the charges.

Caucous Distributors, a non-profit corporation, is among several LaRouche-related organizations under investigation for possible credit card fraud by a federal grand jury in Boston, according to court documents. In a court brief, federal prosecutors said Caucous "pays the salaries and bills for various LaRouche activities."

In Alaska, securities administrator Willis F. Kirkpatrick last month signed a temporary order to cease and desist, naming Caucous Distributors and three of its agents based in Seattle after investigating \$45,000 in loans solicited from Joseph R. Drew, the 78-year-old man from Homer, Alaska.

## Cocaine volume to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The volume of cocaine smuggled into the United States could more than double this year while marijuana shipments are expected to drop by almost a third, according to government estimates released Saturday.

The U.S. Customs Service estimates that 275,000 pounds of cocaine will be brought into the country in 1986, compared with 130,000 pounds in 1985, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who

released the figures. Marijuana smuggling, meanwhile, is expected to drop to an estimated 22 million pounds, compared with 30.6 million pounds last year.

Customs spokesman Jim Mahan said the turnaround is a matter of economics. "By the time cocaine hits the street, it's going to go for about, say, \$135,000 a pound, versus \$600 or \$700 a pound for marijuana," Mahan said.

## Reagan rips 'inadequate' military funds

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — President Reagan's accurate House on Saturday of trifling with national security by approving a "wholly inadequate" military budget that will send a signal of weakness to the Soviet Union.

Reagan, celebrating Armed Forces Day by sharing a chow line with enlisted men and women, delivered his weekly radio address before the meal at Fort Myer near Arlington National Cemetery.

The House of Representatives recently passed a military budget that is wholly inadequate, a stepback to the 70s, a budget that is a breach of faith with our armed forces and our allies, and would send exactly the wrong signal to the Soviets and their satellites," Reagan said.

Brushing aside Reagan's repeated warnings that it was taking unacceptable risks with the nation's security, the House voted 245-179 on Saturday to approve a 1987 fiscal year budget that would cut \$35 billion from his Pentagon spending request.

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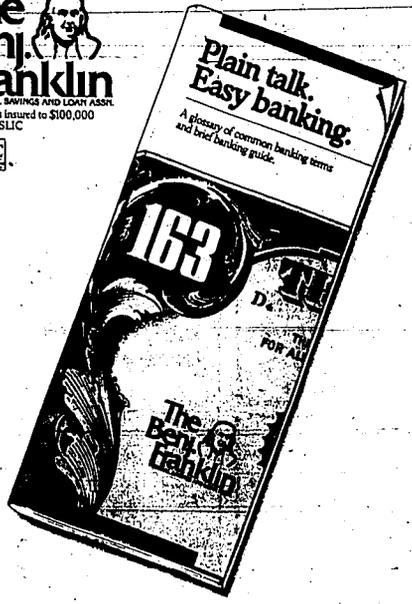
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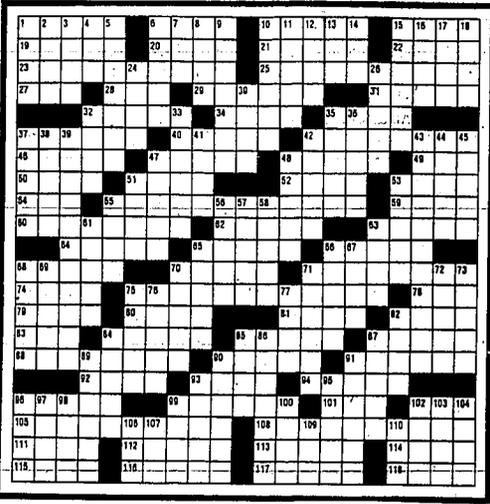
# Crossword/people

NAME GAME  
By James E. Hintz, Jr.

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Estenson

- ACROSS**
- Meat entree
  - Ger. title
  - Speaks casually
  - Lat. title word
  - Cop — (plead guilty)
  - Outpost
  - Swift brute
  - Trucker's trailer
  - Rules of Spain
  - City or dance
  - Equine
  - a deal!
  - Gov. oceanic station
  - Hazardous
  - Plains tribe
  - Inhabited
  - Go cruising
  - Delayed
  - Goodbye in Granada
  - Sounds of mirth
  - Zodiac sign
  - Side bet —
  - Stones
  - Bird: prof.
  - "Miami" —
  - Food
  - Up a — (stumped)
  - Well
  - Quercus member
  - Charles Schulz character
  - A Seeger
  - King executed in 1649
  - Electronic range finder
  - Parrot
  - Proper words
  - Not give — (be indifferent)
  - Tea
  - Well
  - Well
  - Communist hero
  - Sarah — heavy breathing
  - Ray Bolger role
  - Regret
  - Misfit act
  - Table d' —
  - Br. composer
  - Tartan weavers
  - Neighbor of Lab.
  - Well-known
  - Leaves loaded
  - Beloved Fr.
  - Bravo's followers
  - Aloft feature
  - One of a city
  - Uncanny
  - Charlie of mystery
  - Shore birds
  - Playing marie
  - George Burns
  - Wile E. Coyote
  - Rocky crag nemesis
  - Cleopatra's



- Comedian-producer
- Philippe Loren's spouse
- River duck
- Thin porridge
- Slapping
- terrify
- Obscure
- Marked by heavy breathing
- Charlie Dickens's pal
- Leandro
- DOWN
- Punjabi prince
- Composer's work
- Top band
- Charles Mathis or Charles Greasley: abbr.
- Roman historian
- Building wing
- Rivers: Sp.
- Attar
- Complete
- Brands
- Sounds of merriment
- Fictional
- Rocky crag nemesis
- The sun
- Smooth —
- NL team
- Frantic
- Italy-busy
- On the summit
- Ambler and Biore
- Cartain truant
- Curved arch
- Planned trip
- Kate for one
- Post W.H.
- Devastation
- Dickens' Keep
- The Chariots of fiction
- A Boone
- Across Leslie work
- La. city
- A Pecon
- Tendon
- Gather
- Buckie holder
- At that time
- Tic
- Whodunit item
- A food
- Fr. department
- "The — Bunch"
- Theosaurus name
- Brewer's need
- Publicized
- Ceramics sleeves
- Saw-bird
- Dea
- terrify
- Goddeses
- Role for Cliff Robertson
- "Dover Beach" poet
- "Uhuru" author
- Move slowly
- City near
- Wonder drug
- Austrian city
- Wildbeasts
- Room in a case
- Cartoonist
- Ancient symbol of life
- Eye affliction var.
- Variegated
- Ovum
- Author Levin
- Female ruff
- Hush-hush gp.

## Twins provide junior high double takes

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — Teachers and students at Rawlinson Junior High School have to rub their eyes a little not to do double takes this year — the student body of 1,000 has 14 sets of twins.

"You'll be standing in the hall and say, 'I just saw him walk past in the other direction,'" said Principal Robert Parker.

Statistically, that many twins shouldn't be surprising.

"Twins occur in about every 100 births or 10 sets in 1,000 births, said Dr. Robert Young, director of the division of clinical genetics at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine.

"If you thought about numbers of twins, but it's not far from what would be expected," said Young.

But administrators at Rawlinson Road say they're a little surprised by the 14 sets. Eight sets are identical and six are fraternal, said Parker.

The twins "tend to blend in very well," but they still cause their share of confusion, Parker said.

Brian and Bryant Beckham tried to switch names one day.

"The result?"

"Got caught," Brian said.



## Johnny Lee

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## "Clockwork" gang receives prison terms

ROME (AP) — A local court on Saturday convicted 46 members of the "Clockwork Orange" gang on charges including rape, burglary and kidnaping and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from six months to 24 years.

The court, citing lack of evidence, acquitted 13 others.

The crimes occurred in Rome between 1979 and 1983 in more than 700 houses and apartments of politicians, entertainment personalities, magistrates and others.

Judicial authorities said the gang was led by Agostin Panella, a former policeman, who was sentenced to 23 years in prison.

Giuseppe Leoncavallo, described by prosecutors as the cruellest member of the gang, received the longest sentence — 24 years.

## Florida youth outcalculates field of 200

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brian D. Ewald, 13, a eighth grader from Deerfield Beach, Fla., walked away with the 1986 championship title in the national Mathcounts competition Saturday, outcalculating more than 200 young contenders.

Ewald said he trained twice a week for an hour and a half to prepare for the final round of the national junior high school competition in Washington. He won the title after answering 57 out of 60 questions correctly.

He credited his victory to coaching that he received from Plantation Middle School math teacher Edward Martin, who coached the five competitors from his school.

Ewald, who won a free trip to the Johnson Space Flight Center in Houston, said he wants to be an architect, because "I like math and drawing and designing things."

Asked how he became involved in the math competition, he said "I just enjoy math, so when I learned my school was going to have a team, I decided to join it."

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PLUS DELTA FORCE SHOW STARTS 8:45

**ENDS TODAY!!!** **THE KARATE KID**  
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**ENDS TODAY!!!** **Murphy's Romance**  
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TODAY 1:25-3:20 5:15-7:10

**VIOLETS ARE BLUE**  
TODAY 12:30-2:15 4:00-5:45 7:30-9:15

**SWEET LIBERTY**  
TODAY 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15

**LUCAS**  
TODAY 4:55-7:00 9:10

**Michael Keaton GUNG HO**  
ENDS TUESDAY TONIGHT AT 7:00

**Charles Bronson in MURPHY'S LAW**  
ENDS TUESDAY TONIGHT AT 9:00

**"They're back"**  
**POLTERGEIST II**

# World Pakistan jets win air clash

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Two U.S.-made F-16 fighter jets shot down an attacking Afghan MIG-21 Saturday inside Pakistani airspace, damaged a second and chased off two others, government officials said.

Pakistan's forces along the mountainous border between the two central Asian nations were on full alert, said government officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The Foreign Ministry issued a brief statement on the downing of the Afghan jet near the border town of Peshawar, and warned Afghanistan's Soviet-backed communist government to halt such attacks or face the consequences. It was the first time Pakistan reported downing an Afghan plane.

Within 25 miles of the scene of the air clash, on the Afghan side of the border, hundreds of Soviet and Afghan commandos backed by jets and helicopters reportedly besieged bases of Moslem rebels Saturday.

Both sides suffered heavy losses in the ground fighting in southeastern Afghanistan, said rebel officials based in the Pakistani border city of Peshawar.

An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan help the Kabul government fight the anti-government guerrillas.

Meanwhile, about four hours after the dogfight over Pakistan, the new Afghan leader, Najibullah, praised government force pilots and flight crews for bravery while he visited Bagram air base near Kabul, the Afghan capital.

State-owned Radio Kabul reported the visit in a broadcast monitored in Islamabad. Najibullah replaced Babrak Karmal on May 4 as the Afghan leader.

Pakistan government officials in Peshawar told The Associated Press by telephone that four Afghan MIG-21s roared across the border just after dawn and were diving on targets east of the town when they were met by two F-16s.

Two of the Afghan jets immediately raced back into Afghan airspace and the Pakistani jets homed in on another two, the officials said.

One of the Afghan planes was hit by a missile fired by an F-16 and exploded and the other was hit by a missile, smoke but managed to escape, they said.

**Jet turnover talks bring no agreement**

HONG KONG (AP) — Officials of China and Taiwan met Saturday for the first time ever and discussed the return of a cargo jet flown to China by a defector, but they adjourned without agreement on where the plane should be handed over.

Roger Lee of Taiwan's state-run China Airlines said his company did not believe the pilot had defected to mainland China and insisted he be returned as well as the two other crew members.

But Zhang Rulpu, head of a three-member delegation from the mainland's state-run Civil Aviation Administration of China, told reporters his government would not hand the pilot back to Nationalist-ruled Taiwan against his will.

Lee told a news conference that three-member teams from the two airlines met for an hour and 20 minutes at the Hong Kong Country Club. Both sides said talks were expected to resume Sunday.

The two delegations stated their goal was a "friendly atmosphere" on Saturday. China's official Xinhua News Agency said in Peking. The talks were the first between Taiwan and China since the Nationalists fled the mainland after losing a civil war to the Communists 37 years ago.

**Police watch black burials**

ALEXANDRIA, South Africa (AP) — With more than 100 armed riot police watching from a ridge top, thousands of defiant black mourners Saturday buried eight men allegedly slain by vigilantes in this riot-torn town.

# Hunt ends for ferry mishap survivors

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — The coast guard today abandoned its search off southern Mindanao island for more survivors from a sunken ferry boat. Eight people were confirmed killed and 12 others were given up for dead.

Capt. Salvador Peran, coast guard district commander based in Zamboanga, said fishermen rescued 30

people after the 54-ton ferry Farida II sank Thursday night in stormy seas off Sigayan Point in Lanao del Norte province.

Peran said two coast guard ships called off their search for more survivors after divers reported seeing several bodies inside the launch at the bottom of the sea.

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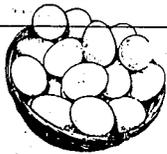


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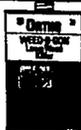


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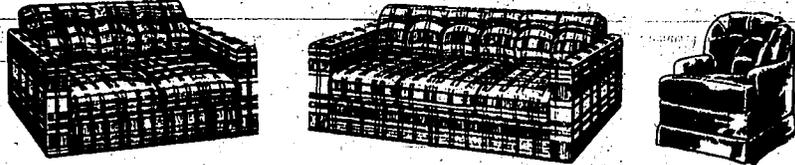
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# Twin Falls

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# B

## Universal Foods acquires frozen potato firm

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

MILWAUKEE — Universal Foods Corp. is adding a second potato processing business to its Frozen Foods Division, now comprised entirely of Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. in Twin Falls.

The Milwaukee-based foods company announced Saturday an agreement to purchase Rogers Walla Walla Inc. of Walla Walla, Wash., for \$20.8 million in cash and stock. The company manufactures frozen french fries at a single plant in Pasco, Wash.

IFF will take over operations of the company immediately, said John Bonnett, division director of technical services. The formal closing is expected in mid-June.

Rogers Walla Walla is about half the size of IFF, with annual revenues of \$35 million

from three major brands and miscellaneous private labels. It employs between 350 and 400 workers.

"The Pasco facility, located in one of the six best growing areas in the country, has available production capacity which will serve us well into the future," said John L. Murray, Universal Foods chairman and chief executive.

Robert S. Wright, vice president and general manager of the Frozen Foods Division, as well as chief executive for IFF, will be merged into IFF, he said.

Owned by a group of farmers, Rogers Walla Walla recently sold off its vegetable

processing plants, leaving the frozen potato business at Pasco, Bonnett said.

Like IFF, the company deals largely with the food service industry, selling to restaurants and institutions.

Rogers Walla Walla is the sole producer of a unique type of ediled french fry, sold under the brand names Curly-Q and Crispy-Q. The fries are formed in the shape of spirals having from three to eight coils apiece. The product's potential in both retail and food service markets was an important plus in the acquisition, Murray said.

"We are particularly interested in expanding production of the Curly-Q products," he said in an announcement.

IFF also will gain unused manufacturing capacity at the Pasco plant. "We are going to work very heavily to get that thing

(plant) up to full production," spokesman Bonnett said. The second plant could add substantial production to IFF's annual volume of about 230 million pounds of frozen potatoes.

IFF had been shopping for an acquisition to gain a hedge against any sudden interruptions in production at the Twin Falls plant, Bonnett said. Some customers are uncomfortable in dealing with a company having only one manufacturing source.

Wright previously had said IFF would try to diversify into other potato growing areas, whether by acquiring a company or building its own plant.

The Rogers Walla Walla operations will strengthen IFF's presence in some West Coast markets, as well as in Texas and parts of the Midwest, Bonnett said.

Meanwhile, IFF's wide distribution system will be able to sell Rogers' Crispy-Qs and a line of batter-coated french fry products in a number of retail markets they were not reaching, Bonnett said.

"We believe they (Crispy-Qs) have some potential at retail and (we) have the capability to do something about it," he said.

Acquisition talks between Universal and Rogers Walla Walla executives began in February and were concluded Friday with the signing of the agreement. There was no comment from Rogers Walla Walla executives in the announcement.

IFF last year posted \$74 million in revenues. Parent company Universal Foods Corp. manufactures and markets food ingredients, as well as selected consumer foods, including cheeses.

## Consolidation of schools to face vote

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN-MURTAUGH — After years of negotiations, voters in the Hansen and Murtaugh school districts will be going to the polls Tuesday to decide if the two districts should consolidate.

A simple majority, 50 percent plus one vote, is required to approve consolidation, and superintendents of both districts said last week the vote is too close to call.

Discussions between the two school boards picked up in February, but consolidation is hardly a new idea to patrons in the two districts.

For more than two years, school officials from Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen worked on a three-way consolidation effort which was abandoned last fall. Disagreements on the location of a consolidated high school and concerns about the unstable farm economy eventually convinced members of the three boards they had reached an impasse.

Formation of the joint Hansen-Murtaugh district would mean that all the property belonging to the two districts would become property of the proposed new district, but Hansen's bonded indebtedness would be held by Hansen patrons.

If consolidation passes, elementary students will continue to attend school in Hansen and Murtaugh; senior high students would use one of the two high schools and junior high students would use the other.

But Richard Smith, superintendent of Hansen schools, hopes that such an arrangement would only be temporary.

"The key is that we need better facilities," Smith said last week. "Both of us needed new buildings 25 years ago."

Murtaugh Superintendent Sam Saxon, who has resigned his position effective the end of the school year, agrees with Smith that the proposal facing voters Tuesday is "merely a first step. If consolidation is approved, voters will later decide on the location and funding for a consolidated high school. That

bond levy will require a two-thirds majority to pass.

Saxon fears that leaving the building issue out of the consolidation proposal may hurt the chances that it will pass.

"I feel that if we could have the bond issue on the ballot (for construction of a joint high school) that it would have a very good chance of passing," he said. "The push is for a consolidated high school, a new building that would be advantageous to both districts. But without a guarantee that that will happen immediately, some people in Murtaugh are reluctant to support it."

Smith said he's convinced it's time for a change.

"From an educational standpoint I am convinced that we can no longer be content with maintaining the status quo," said Smith. "To do so would be to take a step backwards. In the past 50 years there have been some dramatic changes in society, and we have not seen the same sort of changes in education."

"I would hope a vote would go out just as soon as possible for a new high school," he said. "As ridiculous as it might sound, the interest rates right now are quite reasonable, and the best time to take out a long-term debt is when you can get the best interest rates."

Saxon said he is not urging people to vote one way or another.

"Voters need to realize that these two districts are at a crossroads," he said. "Everyone is of a certain age and older should be in the voters' booth on May 20."

The polls will be open at Murtaugh City Hall and Hansen City Hall from noon to 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Patrons also will be voting on trustee positions. In Murtaugh, incumbent Cleta Bredwing is being challenged by Gregory Stanger in Zone 3, and David Moyles is running unopposed in Zone 5.

In Hansen, no-incumbents are running for re-election. Ken Johnson and Virginia Reed are running in Zone 2, and Mark Stanger and Terry Hollifield are vying for the Zone 3 seat.

## Peace project calls for local action



Yoga instructor Jenny Fish leads a workshop at Saturday's peace conference

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For the Magic Peace Project, the way to achieve world peace is for a new mode of thinking to develop.

Several different modes of thinking were discussed at Idaho's first Global Village Conference held at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday, but all of those modes emphasized that the world must think globally and work locally.

Over 25 people attended the day-long conference, which consisted of six workshops, each dealing with a specific approach to world peace. The MPP has set the year 2000 as its target date for achieving world peace.

One of the most heated and involving workshops was "Our Age of Transition: Reflections Through Music," presented by five Twin Falls High School students.

June Roy, a French teacher at TFHS, opened the workshop by saying that "peace is a concept whose time has come," and felt that music was one way of reaching a mass audience.

Joy Engleman and Claudine Chamberlain each gave presentations on examples of music that express the need for world peace. Engleman played a hymn entitled "Peace on Earth" while Chamberlain played recordings from Bob Dylan and John Lennon. Chamberlain also commented that Lennon's "Imagine" was representative of the peace movement.

"I think it best expresses what we are all doing here," she said.

Kent McClard presented a new form of music that contains peace themes: hardcore music.

McClard played several recordings of underground bands that have chosen to "make dramatic statements" on the condition of the nuclear world and the approach needed to achieve a peaceful world.

The Band Code of Honor's "See PEACE on Page B2"

## Regions to screen juvenile funding bids

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An alternative to housing juveniles in jails is and has been for months on the minds of many people in the Magic Valley.

But any plans for a regional juvenile detention center in the Magic Valley are in the "study" phase, as one county official said. And, nothing is in concrete.

John Eschenburg, a member of the Idaho Youth Commission and its regional council, said lack of temporary housing is one of the biggest problems related to juveniles that the council identified in the area.

"There is housing available through the State

Department of Health and Welfare, but mostly for children going through the juvenile court system. Few shelters are available in a few hours notice when juveniles first are apprehended by officers, Eschenburg said.

Last year a group of Magic Valley county officials created a committee to study the feasibility of a regional center. The discussion was initiated partly because of a new law that barred detention of those related to youth on status offenses or running away.

But county officials also were worried about holding any juvenile in their jails, many of which were considered inadequate for jailing young people.

The officials cited then as now that lack of funding was an obstacle to building a regional center. Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said:

"We can't have money, any of us," Hempleman said.

The nearest juvenile jail center to the Magic Valley is in Ada County.

A group of private investors had proposed building a regional juvenile center in Jerome County. After a rejection by neighbors of its first location months ago, the group has been silent about any future plans.

Hempleman said another private group who operated a juvenile center in northern Idaho has

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## Study group named for hospital transfer

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As promised, the Twin Falls County Commissioners announced last week the formation of an "independent" group to study whether the hospital should be transferred out of county control.

But a third of the 10 members are directly connected to the hospital, including the two men who wrote and lobbied for the hospital bill allowing for the transfer.

In an announcement, the commissioners also stressed they would be holding public hearings, although the details and times were still indistinct. Two weeks ago, commissioners suggested they might not hold public hearings.

Selected for the study group are MVRMC attorney Kent Taylor, who wrote the legislation allowing county-owned hospitals to be transferred without a vote, and MVRMC Administrator John Bingham, who helped with its passage.

Also on the study group are MVRMC Board Chairman Bob

Valentine, MVRMC Board member Frank Arana, Dr. Paul Miles, former chief of staff, and Janie Draney, a nurse at the hospital.

Other members are Curtis T. Eaton, retired head of Twin Falls Bank & Trust and vice president of the MVRMC Foundation; Barney Carlson, vice president and manager of Idaho First National Bank in downtown Twin Falls; Miriam Breckengrde, a prominent Twin Falls resident active in the community; and Kathy Noh, wife of state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Also chosen were K. Ellen Baxter, Twin Falls county prosecuting attorney; Lon Smith, former Twin Falls mayor and lawyer; Frank Irston, a retired bull banker; Gerald Tews, a prominent field farmer; Bob Wright, chief of Idaho Frozen Foods; and Jerry Meyerboffer, president of the College of Southern Idaho.

"Every person we asked to be on the committee agreed to help," said Commissioner Judy Felton.

When asked why the committee should be named "See MVRMC on Page B2"

# Castleford holds override, trustee elections May 20

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — A \$75,000 supplemental levy election will be held in the Castleford School District on May 20 along with the regular election.

The Castleford School Board held two hearings in April to gather public opinion about the possibility of holding a levy election. Two options discussed at the hearings were a \$250,000, five-year plant facility levy and a one-year supplemental levy for \$33,717.

At a special board meeting held after the hearings, the board decided to ask patrons to approve a one-year supplemental levy for \$75,000. That figure covers next year's projected shortfall of \$61,517 and leaves some money left for needed building repairs.

Superintendent Ron Erickson told residents at the hearings that he could not cut any more from the school's budget and still maintain a good educational program.

Repairs that must be done this year, Erickson said, include removing asbestos and restating the boiler and pipes in the elementary building, repairs to the elementary roof, rewiring the agricultural building to bring it up to code, adding a window to the special education room to provide a needed second exit and installing bells in some of the outlying buildings.

Other repairs needed but trimmed from the list when the \$75,000 figure was approved included heat control and boiler system repairs, bells, an energy efficiency program in the elementary building, repairs to the gym roof and a new gym floor.

Although the Castleford School District has not had to borrow money yet, Erickson said, the district is faced with a serious shortage of money for both maintenance and operations because of legislative shortfalls.

District patrons approved a 15-year, \$1.66 million dollar bond in 1984 to build a new high school building. Students moved into the new building in March, and the old building is now being torn down.

"Castleford has had two- and three-year plant facility levies in the past," says Erickson, "but we've never had a supplemental levy before."

Erickson said property owners can figure the cost of the levy by multiplying the taxable value of their property by .0017.

"If things go right in the Legislature next year, maybe we won't need another one," said Erickson. "But we won't know that until next year."

A simple majority is needed to pass the \$75,000 levy.

The election will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at the Castleford High School cafeteria.

Residents of Zone 3 also will be selecting one board member. Trustee John Wells is running unopposed for re-election in that zone.

Voters must be at least 18 years of age and must have resided in the school district 30 days prior to the election.

They filed each of the brothers \$1,050 and ordered them to pay the fines before they were allowed to leave the custody of a U.S. marshal.

# Brothers admit lying to customs about cash

MOSCOW (AP) — Two brothers from Calgary, Alberta, told a U.S. District judge here that they lied to customs agents about money they had hidden in the back seat of their car because they feared being robbed when they crossed the Canadian border in February.

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# ISU center offers 2 courses

TWIN FALLS — Two courses, one on abnormal psychology and the other on the philosophy of education, will be offered beginning Monday through Idaho State University's Resident Center in Twin Falls.

The instructor is Dr. Richard Moravsky. Class locations will vary between Burley and Twin Falls.

# Obituaries

**Jose Manuel Osa**  
GOODING — Jose Manuel Mendelz Osa, 83, of Gooding, died Friday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.  
Born Sept. 25, 1902, in Mendelz, Viscaya, Spain, he moved to this nation in 1922; and was a sheepherder for the James Farmer Sheep Co. in Hagerman. In 1930, he formed his own partnership, which he held until retiring in 1976, when he made his home in Gooding. He married Lucia Ortiz Oct. 15, 1942, in Jerome. Mr. Osa became a United States citizen in 1955.

**Ethel M. Reece**  
RUPERT — Ethel M. Reece, 74, of Rupert, died Saturday afternoon in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.  
Born Aug. 6, 1911, in Sylva, N.C., she moved to Ashton in 1925. She married William "Bill" Reece in St. Anthony, Minn., in 1937.  
They lived in Ft. Reno, moved in 1942 to Rupert, where she had since resided.  
Mrs. Reece was a retired employee of Ore-Ida Foods.  
She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

**Stanley L. Davies**  
TWIN FALLS — Stanley L. Davies, 75, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
Born Aug. 1, 1910, in Worthington, Minn., he served in the Army during World War II. He resided in Twin Falls for many years, and had worked at City Gate for 20 years.  
He is survived by a brother, Lloyd M. Davies of Tacoma, Wash. A brother preceded him in death.  
A graveside service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. The service is under direction of White Mortuary.

# Services

**HAGERMAN** — A memorial service for Nettie Condit Dennis, 93, of Hagerman, who died Jan. 21, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church. Interment will follow in Hagerman Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**WENDELL** — A graveside service for Lillian Blanche Raine, 86, of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the LDS Church in Wendell Monday from 9 to 11 a.m.

**GOODING** — A graveside service for Ricky Gene McLaughlin, 13-day-old son of Gene and Rae Dean McLaughlin, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before time of the service.

# Hospitals

Mrs. Wendell Koehn and Mrs. Norma Hill, both of Twin Falls; Margaret Jean Chigrow of Gooding; and Mrs. Michael Siebert of Kimberly.

# Services

Ronald Wayne Bealset, Scott Belliston, Mrs. Leslie Drake, Esther Frahm, Mrs. Dennis Brown, Mrs. David Peterson, and Mrs. Harold Shaffer and Mrs. Vanda Trice, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Aldrich and Mrs. Kermit Cochran and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Ray Newman and son, Mrs. James Scott and son, all of Jerome; Mrs. Dennis Butler; Mrs. James Scott and son, all of Jerome; Mrs. Dennis Butler; Mrs. Scott Nelson and Lewis Parish, both of Gooding; and Harold Gustave Oman of Na.

# Services

Nancy Gladfelder, David Nordin and Karen Thomas, all of Burley; Maureen Mabeys of Oakley; and Juanita Estrada and Lilia Delgado, both of Bradenton, Fla.

# Hospitals

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Norma Hill of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Siebert of Kimberly.

# Hospitals

Mrs. Margaret Jean Chigrow of Gooding; and Mrs. Michael Siebert of Kimberly.

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# Cassia hires three principals

By LINDA LARSON  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia School Board members filled three principal positions and approved a drill team trip to Tokyo, Japan, at their meeting Wednesday.

New principals are Bryan Jolley, Albion, who will replace retiring James "Bud" Watkins at Ratt River High, and Wayne Bagwell, Oroville, Wash., who will replace Darrell Hatfield at Decio Elementary. Hatfield will take over as principal at Dworshak Elementary, replacing long-time Principal Ira Coltrin who is retiring.

Jolley will be stepping into a principal's job for the first time. He has been teaching at Ratt River High for the past three years and is finishing work on a master's degree in school administration at Idaho State University this summer.

Jolley said he will "carry on with the good programs and strengthen the weak ones."

He said community involvement is a weak area but he already has plans for improving. Those plans include the formation of a parent-teacher organization, something Ratt River has at the elementary level, but not at the high school.

The principal's position at Burley High School also is being vacated by retiring Principal Tom Gruwell, but it will not be filled until the next board meeting. Applications for that position will be accepted through May 23.

attend a week-long drill team meet in Tokyo in July. The honor came to the members because they were among the top 10 teams at a national competition in Santa Monica, in February.

Drill team advisor Mary Bailey said the girls will be hosted by the city of Tokyo with all expenses paid during their week-long stay, but the girls must pay their own flight expenses of about \$1,000.

Some funds are being raised through a joint effort with shuttle fund-raiser Mark Grigg to help towards the flight tickets. Grigg is secretary of Reach For the Stars '89, a California-based group that is raising money to replace the Challenger II.

Reach For the Stars '89 and the Steperettes will split the money equally that is raised as the drill team girls sell raffle tickets on a large screen TV donated to Reach by the Pioneer Corporation.

# Peace

Continued from Page B1  
anarchic "We Fight" drew emotional responses from most of the workshop participants. Most said that the underground approach to the peace movement was not productive, that the bands needed to reach a larger audience.

"We have to do something."

Ken Hafforson, a Presbyterian minister, spoke on "Religion's Role in the Quest for Peace." Hafforson said that the Bible has several passages that say the church is to take an active role in "peacemaking."

McClard defended "hardcore" music by saying that the groups were attempting to meet the same audience as the softer music.

active role" in the peace movement.

Mardo Eaton, a local nurse, discussed "Children in a Nuclear Age"—and said that "children can be protected from the nuclear issue."

# Juveniles

Continued from Page B1  
fenders to determine if the youths may be diverted away from the court system. About half of the 44 counties in Idaho have some type of diversion program, she reported.

What the council found was "a zillion and one problems" related to juveniles, among them lack of temporary housing, he said.

Part of the reason for the decrease was due to a change in the surveying methods, Bergerson said. In addition, alcohol and tobacco-related offenses by juveniles were removed from the juvenile system to regular magistrate court proceedings.

The Zimmers of Moscow were among 6,800 friends and relatives who gathered on the campus to honor the 1,896 graduates, a school record.

Bergerson said the commission and its work with juvenile programs over the past 10 years should take some of the credit for the decrease.

In addition, the numbers reflect only youths taken to jail and not how long they were held.

The council members were created to solicit more local involvement, she said. "We just feel it will provide a more-even distribution of monies around the state."

John Eschenburg, a member of the council for the Magic Valley region, said his group conducted a major needs assessment a year ago by surveying law enforcement and judicial personnel in all eight counties.

The following year 552 status offenders were detained in jail, but only 63 of them were held more than a day.

# Center

Continued from Page B1  
talked with county officials about establishing a similar center in the Magic Valley. But the project struck a rocky phase, he added.

temporary and alternative housing for juvenile offenders.

700 you?? Protect Your Health? Protect Your Eyesight? BUT NEGLECT YOUR HEARING? Call For Your FREE Hearing Test Today! Belmore Hearing Through Professionals

MVRMC

Continued from Page B1  
sioners appointed the man who wrote the bill on an independent group to study it, Felton said.

Asked about the lack of representation from those two groups, Felton said Ireton and Eaton were both retired. And she said the state's indigent laws took care of the low-income groups.

MEDICAL MART HAS MOVED!! To 676 Shoup Ave. West, Suite 2. 1 Block West of Our Old Location - Right Behind The Hospital. HOSPITAL & SICK ROOM SUPPLIES • Sales • Service • Rental Phone 734-7899 10% OFF Your Purchase When Ad. Good Through June 30, 1986.

We do have the attorney from the hospital, but we also have two attorneys who are not connected to the hospital," she said. "We hit all the angles."

With the situation as it is, at least in the case of status offenders, officers have no choice but to take the children back home in some cases, Eschenburg said.

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The group will study the issues "from all different perspectives," Felton said.

However, no one named on the group represents low-income people or the elderly on fixed incomes. Much of the concern not only in Twin Falls, but around the country, over restructuring of hospitals has been whether the poor will be left out.

Take Comfort In Your Time Of Need

# Gird for long wilderness fight, lobbyist says

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**STANLEY** — Idaho conservationists should prepare for a long fight if they expect their recommended 4 million acres of roadless area on Forest Service land to become wilderness, a national environmental lobbyist told members of the Idaho Conservation League Friday.

With a majority of Idaho's Congressional delegation opposing large tracts of new wilderness, it may be a long time before an acceptable wilderness bill is passed for the state, said Brock Evans, vice president for the National Audubon Society in Washington, speaking at the opening of the ICL's annual spring conference at Redfish Lake.

"I've come here to tell you that, regardless, we can have almost all the wilderness we want despite them," said Evans, a former Sierra Club activist who worked for the creation of the Sawtooth and Hells Canyon national recreation areas in the 1960s and 1970s.

The state's conservation movement is at a low point and "Idaho's wilderness is on a block right now," said Evans. He called for conservationists to go "back on the offensive and start moving again."

"I believe we are right now locked into a struggle for the essence of our state," Evans said.

He predicted Congress will eventually pass a wilderness bill acceptable to conserva-

tionists because it will have public support. "People in most places believe in wilderness once they understand what it is," Evans said.

To be successful, however, conservationists must deal directly with people who oppose more wilderness by inviting them to talk and attempt to understand each other, he said.

That includes the state's congressional delegation, which, with the exception for Sen. Steve Symms, can "come around to create meaningful wilderness," Evans said.

Idaho's senior member of the delegation, Sen. James McClure, was helpful in securing the protection of Hells Canyon and other areas, he said. "McClure has to be talked to, can be talked to," he said.

Following his speech, Evans said that talks with industry and other opponents of more wilderness must come under the auspices of the congressional delegation to prevent anybody from going back an any "reasonable accord."

He said, however, he cannot say how long it will take before both sides can get together. With the state's conservationists asking for a million acres and the Congressional delegation asking for an "unacceptable" level of less than a half million, the sides are obviously far apart, Evans said.

"I would say there has to be a lot more coming together of both sides before Idaho gets a wilderness bill," he said.

Evans said he has seen no indications of a wilderness bill coming from the state's con-

gressional delegation this year.

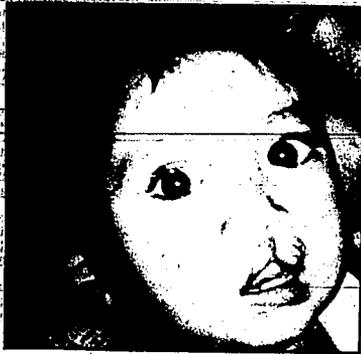
Asked about the possibility of a compromise on the acreage included in a wilderness bill, Evans said those lands conservationists are seeking to protect merit a wilderness classification because of their special characteristics. He said conservationists are not playing a numbers game with their proposal.

A Seattle native who has worked on environmental causes throughout the Pacific Northwest including Idaho, Evans said "Idaho is a tough state" to win in the battle to preserve lands because of its natural resource-based economy.

Those "clear economic concerns are getting a wilderness bill," he said, "and have to be dealt with in a way that protects the wilderness."

# Magic Valley

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This cleft palate victim awaits surgery from American physicians through the private group, Operation Philplast

'We can never get all of them done. There are thousands of people waiting for the surgery.'

## Surgeon donates skills

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The overthrow of President Ferdinand Marcos. The tears of im- widow in yellow. Corazon Aquino, now president of \$5 million people.

This is the picture Americans received in recent television newscasts which imprint an image of what the Philippines and their people are like. For many, this is all they know of that country — a narrow picture, perhaps distorted, not completely told.

But to one area resident, Dr. Craig Bass, a totally different view of that country unfolds each time he travels there.

Each January for the past three years the plastic surgeon has taken nearly four weeks out of his medical practice to donate his time and talents in treating hundreds of cleft lip and cleft palate patients who would not otherwise receive the necessary corrective surgery.

Operation Philplast, organized nine years ago by Dr. William B. Riley of the University of Texas at Houston, is a private group of plastic surgeons throughout the U.S. who volunteer their time, transportation, staff, supplies and expenses in helping thousands of Philippine patients.

The problem is three times more prevalent in the Philippines than in the U.S., Bass said. It is a result of poverty and genetic inbreeding among inhabitants of the 7,000 islands which form the country. In

a country where many people find it difficult even to put clothes on their backs or shoes on their feet, malnutrition during the early stage of pregnancy is a leading cause of this malformity, he said.

Teams of up to four surgeons and four residents attend to over 120 cases in the two-to three-week stay on the islands.

Some severely deformed patients require surgery which takes up to six hours, Bass said. He said his time there is not a vacation. He spends an average of 14 hours a day in surgery.

"There is no way for these people who live on the 7,000 islands to get to a hospital facility or pay for the cost . . . so the best way to get them taken care of is to send teams in there that can operate on large numbers of them at a time."

Each time the Philplast teams go into one of four areas they visit, there are between 50 and 100 people waiting for the surgery, Bass said.

"We can never get all of them done. There are thousands of people waiting to get their surgery done," he said, sighing.

The Philippine Band of Mercy, similar to the Red Cross, collects funds for the patients' hospital stay and transportation to the island people out of the jungles to the surgical sites. The Philippine government has no role in supporting this project, he said.

Bass said the reason he donates his time and money toward the project is part of what made him want to be a doctor in the

first place — to help people in need of help. "They are very appreciative, and that's one of the great rewards I personally get out of this," he said. "They are so appreciative they actually line up on the streets to welcome you when you drive in on the bus or when you leave, saying, 'Thank you very much!'"

In the U.S., the problems of a cleft lip or cleft palate are not as noticeable as it is in the Philippines. Bass said the same type of surgical work is routinely performed in this country.

"The difference is, here in the United States nobody goes without having their problem corrected," he said. "In the Philippines, everyone goes without having their problem corrected."

Having a cleft lip or palate is not a life-threatening situation, but it does leave the afflicted unable to speak and lead a normal life. In the U.S., a patient would use the services of a speech therapist to learn to talk correctly, but in the Philippines, patients are left to learn as best they can from family and friends, Bass said.

Bass sees this project as "good ambassadorship" for the U.S. "Although the United States government has nothing to do with it, it looks like the United States is involved," he said.

"The fact that American surgeons are donating their time to help underdeveloped countries is a most important issue," Bass said. "I think it represents altruism at its truest form."



Times-News photo/SKYE SAYESON

Dr. Craig Bass annually treats impoverished Philippines residents

## Mindoka override vote set

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**TRUPERT** — Patrons in the Mindoka County School District will vote Tuesday on four separate levy items totaling \$640,000.

Last June, district voters defeated a \$600,000 override. In maintenance, building repairs and facility salary increases. However, Superintendent Gene Snapp feels there is more community support for this year's levy proposal.

Item One: This request for \$305,000 "has to be approved" and may approve one, none or any combination of the four.

Item Two: This option seeks \$54,000 to maintain the current teaching staff level. It would enable the district to replace three retiring teachers and would cost taxpayers 12 cents per year.

Item Three: It approved, this levy for \$160,000 would be used to reduce class sizes by allowing the district to hire eight new teachers. Current projection is to hire eight new teachers. Current projection is to hire eight new teachers.

Item Four: This option seeks \$44,000 to maintain the current teaching staff level. It would enable the district to replace three retiring teachers and would cost taxpayers 12 cents per year.

Item Five: This option seeks \$44,000 to maintain the current teaching staff level. It would enable the district to replace three retiring teachers and would cost taxpayers 12 cents per year.

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priority," Snapp said. It is a one-year levy that would create and fund a new position.

It would provide \$250,000 to erase a budget deficit created when the district changed accounting methods last summer. It would also allow \$15,000 for new fire exit doors at the Mindoka High School gym, which is currently in violation of the county fire code. Another \$40,000 would permit the district to remove building asbestos as required by the Environmental Protection Agency.

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Item Nine: This option seeks \$44,000 to maintain the current teaching staff level. It would enable the district to replace three retiring teachers and would cost taxpayers 12 cents per year.

## Aitken: Let state employ teachers

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Joe Aitken, Shoshone school board candidate, has some innovative ideas for solving the public school funding dilemma.

Aitken was appointed to the board 18 months ago to fill an unexpired term, was elected to the final year of that term and will seek his first three-year seat in Tuesday's election

for Zone 3. He is challenged for the position by newcomer Robert T. Johnson.

The Zone 2 position with incumbent Jim Rowan running unopposed is also on the ballot.

Aitken said he is running for the board because he has children and likes being involved in the community. He also says he would like to see the district have a balanced budget.

"But that is a catch-all phrase and has more to do with state funding than local conditions," he said.

Aitken has three proposals for addressing the issue statewide and locally.

First, he said he would like to see teachers and administrators become state employees. They presently receive state retirement benefits but are employees of the local district, with their salaries set at the local level. Instructional salaries are more than 70 percent of the pro-

"See AITKEN on Page B4

## Filer to vote on school levy

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Three trustee positions will be on the ballot along with a supplemental tax levy request for \$85,250 in Filer Tuesday.

Zone 1 has the only contested race with incumbent Roy Wright facing a challenge from Calvin Triplett for the three-year seat.

Wright was appointed to the position in July 1985 and is seeking his first elected term. He said he has learned the process of school board responsibility, has attended sessions on school law and said he would like to "continue with what I've started and help the schools."

He has two children in Filer schools and is interested in activities and operations of the schools.

Triplett has worked with Filer area youngsters through the summer recreation baseball program and said he was asked by friends to

## Override levy election rescheduled

**FILER** — The Filer School District maintenance and operations override levy will not be held on May 20 as previously announced. It will be postponed until June 3.

"We got our wires crossed and didn't get the legal announcement in the paper," Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said Friday.

According to Idaho Code, a legal announcement of an override levy must be published in the newspaper

each week for two consecutive weeks before the election. The school district failed to get the announcement published in time to meet the code requirements.

"Rather than have any legal problems we will postpone the election until June 3," said Kovarsky.

The override levy vote had been scheduled to coincide with the trustee election on Tuesday.

Alan Pierce who was recently appointed to the Zone 3 seat is unopposed, as is Zone 4 incumbent Trustee John Draney.

The polls will be open at the high school in Filer from noon to 8 p.m.

# Override Aitken

**Continued from Page B3**  
 tions estimate that 32 elementary classes will have over 30 pupils. With increased staff, the district hopes to eliminate classes of over 30 students.

A tax hike of 35 cents per \$1,000 would pay for this measure.

Item Four: This levy for \$130,000 would increase the salaries of both teaching and personnel staff. Teachers would receive a \$300 raise on the salary schedule and classified employees would receive a 5 percent increase. This measure would not fund administrative raises. It would cost 29 cents per \$1,000.

Although all the items are needed to "maintain the quality of education," Snapp said, "patrons should have the opportunity to determine which items they want."

All the district parent-teacher groups have indicated their support for the levy requests as have a variety of local civic and community groups.

Bob Adams, the new Parent Teacher Organization President at Memorial School, believes that voters should pass the levies because "they owe it to the children."

Although Idaho's economy is hard pressed, she said that several other districts have passed similar levies and feels that their children deserve the benefit, too.

Nan Norton, of the Minidoka County Education Coalition, cited "inequitable" legislative funding as a reason for supporting the levies.

"We feel an investment in the children is getting in for the future. They will be our citizens and our leaders in the coming years. We must give them adequate classroom size, adequate choices in curriculum and high quality teachers," Norton said.

Balls will be open Tuesday from noon until 8 p.m. at: Aesquia Elementary School, Heyburn Elementary School, Memorial Elementary School, Minico High School, West Minico Jr. High School, Pershing Elementary School, the Juan Trigo residence, 510 E. 90 N., Rupert; the John Ottman residence, 1450 W. 360 S., Paul; and the Cecil Terry residence, 1050 N. 600 W., Paul.

**Continued from Page B3**  
 posed 1986-87 Shoshone budget," Aitken said Saturday.

If the teachers and administrators were state employees the State Board of Education would administer and set the salary, thus equalizing salaries statewide, eliminating difficult local level negotiations and working to eliminate the unequal funding

distribution to districts now plaguing the educational system," he said.

Policy-making control would remain at the local level, no district boundaries would be affected and local tax levies could be used for facilities and the other costs of providing education.

Aitken says he would also like to see the state set up a revolving building fund from which small

districts with trouble getting bonds at the cost.

For the Shoshone district he said if tax-free bonds could be repaid, with interest, by the fund, which would then be used to help other districts.

"We have been living off the efforts of our ancestors," he said, noting that many school buildings throughout the Magic Valley and the state were built 60 to 80 years ago.

"Now it's our turn. We are talking

is doing just great, maybe we need to cut back to the size to do away with the yearly override burden," he said.

He suggested forming a consortium of the three small ("north central and south") Shoshone districts to continue using a single facility and teaching staff until bonding and building arrangements could be made.

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He suggested forming a consortium of the three small ("north central and south") Shoshone districts to continue using a single facility and teaching staff until bonding and building arrangements could be made.

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## Trustees

**Continued from Page B3**  
 public kindergarten. There is currently no such program in Minidoka, and Snyder said he would like to see it started.

Another issue is the school board's communication with the public. "The people need to know more about what is going on," he said, adding that he supports the separate levy requests because it allows patrons to have a say in how the money will be used and spent.

Heine said could not be reached for comment before continuing.

In Zone 3, Holland, who has served five years, is seeking another three-year term. He said he debated whether or not to run because he feels public officials sometimes serve too long and become ineffective. "But now it's just not a good time to leave," he said.

He said the district is facing some "pressing economic problems," including a \$250,000 deficit and the need to get a new elementary school online. The district has "severe overcrowding" that can be mostly resolved with the new elementary school, he said, but only if the override issue passes to give the district money to hire needed teachers. He said the individual levy approach gives patrons a chance to assign a priority to the district's needs.

As a professional engineer "with many years' experience, Walker said he brings building construction and facilities maintenance expertise to the position.

He said he strongly feels these areas need to be addressed in Minidoka schools. Walker is "semi-retired" and said he has the time and is willing to give the effort needed for the job.

## Court sustains no on injury benefits

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that Coeur d'Alene electrician Lou Johnson can't collect workmen's compensation benefits for accidental injuries, because they were not directly related to his employment.

The court ruled 4-1 on Friday to sustain an Industrial Commission ruling denying Johnson benefits for a 1983 accident.

Johnson was working under a union contract which called for employees to be paid mileage for traveling between Moscow and a work site near Bovill in northern Idaho.

Johnson, returning from a weekend trip to his Coeur d'Alene home to the work area, was injured in a truck accident. It occurred on a gravel road between Potlatch and Duary.

The court ruled that because Johnson was not on the route covered by the mileage agreement, he was not considered at work, and cannot receive job-related benefits. Justice Stephen Blistine dissented.

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3 to 4 pounds halibut, salt and pepper, 3 strips bacon, 1 (13 1/2-oz.) can pineapple tidbits, 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

3 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1/2 green pepper, cubed

Season halibut with salt and pepper. Place bacon strips over top. Bake 375 oven 45 minutes or until halibut flakes when tested with fork. Meanwhile, prepare sauce. Drain pineapple, adding water to syrup to make 1 cup. Combine cornstarch, sugar, vinegar, soy sauce and pineapple syrup. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Add pineapple tidbits and green pepper. Heat through. Serve halibut with hot pineapple sauce. Serves 6 to 8.

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# School lunch menus

**CASSIA**  
 Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, cheese slices, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mixed vegetables, fruit cobbler, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Cooked choice.  
 Friday: Last day of school.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, sliced tomatoes, cucumbers and onions, fruit filled cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli spears, spiced applesauce, fruited jello, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fish patties, hash browns, mini corn, cinnamon rolls, hamburger buns and milk.  
 Thursday: Fried chicken, french fries, buttered squash, cabbage salad, chocolate ice cream with topping, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Friday: Tacos, refried beans, whole baby carrots, apple cake and milk.

**VALLEY**  
 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (last day of school): open menus.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Monday: Pigs in a blanket, later tots, baked beans, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Sloppy joes, buns, steak fries, cheese sticks, peach cobbler, salad bar and milk.  
 Wednesday: French bread pizza; green salad, vegetable sticks, apricots and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey and noodle, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, cookies, salad bar and milk.  
 Friday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, applesauce and chocolate milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Flinger steaks, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, apricots, salad bar and milk.  
 Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, french bread, sliced peaches and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot dogs, pork and beans, cottage cheese and fruit salad, potato chips, potato bar and milk.  
 Thursday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, peas, cranberries, hot rolls and butter, and milk.  
 Friday: Beef stew and crackers, cheese sticks, cookies, applesauce, smorgasbord and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Pizza, green salad, fruit, dessert and milk.  
 Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, whole wheat roll and butter, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Beef sandwich, fruit, vegetable sticks, cookie and chocolate milk. (Last day of school.)

**GOODING**  
 Monday: Beef wheels, french fries, corn, apricot cobbler and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey and noodle, peas and carrots, applesauce, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish, french fries, buttered carrots, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Friday: Hamburger and bun, pickled beets, carrot sticks, strawberry shortcake, and chocolate milk.

**BLAINE**  
 Monday: Tacos, refried beans, glazed sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: Wiener with wrap, carrot sticks, vegetarian beans, raisin nut cup, applesauce, and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Long spaghetti with beef and tomato sauce, green beans, sliced bread with garlic butter, jello with fruit, and milk.  
 Thursday: Turkey a la king with vegetables over biscuits, corn, cheese sticks, white cake with cherry glaze, and milk.  
 Friday: Cheese burger, oven fries, half of orange or fruit, molasses cookie and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Elementary and secondary  
 Monday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread stick, chilled pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: Corn dog, nacho chips, green beans, banana half and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, homemade bread, green grapes, and chocolate or regular milk.  
 Thursday: Soft shell hamburger, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.  
 Friday: Peppermint sandwich, later tots, mixed fruit, frozen pudding bar and milk.

**TWIN FALLS O'Leary**  
 Robert Stuart, High School  
 Monday: Fish filled sandwich, tossed salad, buttered corn, fruit ice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef chulupa, nacho chips, green beans, banana half and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, delize on whole wheat bun, french fries vegetable sticks, green grapes, and chocolate or regular milk.  
 Thursday: Chef's salad, crackers, pickled beets, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.  
 Friday: Peppermint french bread pizza, later tots, mixed fruit, frozen pudding bar and milk.  
 • See MENUS on Page B7

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Continued from Page B6  
ing bar and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY**  
Monday: Beef and bean burrito, nachos with cheese sauce, carrot sticks, fruit, chocolate chip cookies and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken burger, later tots, fresh fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Poor boy sandwich, later tots, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Friday: Open menu.

**MINDOKA**  
Monday: Tacos, later tots, peches, cookies and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza, green salad, peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, applesauce, rolls, cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Baked potato with special toppings, fruitcup, hot rolls and milk.  
Friday: Spaghetti, buttered green beans, cherry crisp, hot rolls and milk.

**BLISS**  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Cook's choice. No school Thursday, and school dismissed at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

**JEROME HIGHS**  
Monday: Chicken burger, later tots, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, fresh vegetables, apple, chocolate cake and milk.  
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Corn dog, french fries, fresh fruit choice, brownie and milk.  
Friday: Soft shell taco, carrot sticks, green beans, cherries over cake, and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Soft burrito with cheese.  
Tuesday: A picnic, weather permitting.  
Wednesday: Fish nuggets.  
Thursday: Baked cheese sandwiches.  
Friday: Cook's choice.

**SHOSHONE**  
Monday: Hot dogs, french fries, vegetable slice, cake, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Cook's nuggets.  
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Breakfast. No lunches.

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# Ketchum offers Sun Valley a stake in ranch development

desirable a partner as Sun Valley. Monday was its first meeting with representatives of the Lane Ranch since CASCEA Partners from New York, the property's developer, asked Sun Valley for annexation more than a month ago.

The council ordered the Planning and Zoning Commission to "start anew" in recommending a zoning district for the property, setting aside the recommendation made May 12 and suggesting a flexible zoning district.

Supporting the Planning Commission approach, council members said they dislike the desperation tactics they've taken to win the annexation race with Sun Valley. However, they

also agreed unanimously in which city the property belongs.

"It is my belief that the Lane Ranch is more appropriate in Ketchum," said Councilman Larry Young. "In the end, Ketchum will supply the emergency services."

Young was referring to Ketchum's 24-hour, manned fire and ambulance crew and its mutual response agreements for those services with Sun Valley, which has no independent ambulance service and only one full-time fireman.

Councilman Tom Heid formulated the plan he hoped would persuade CASCEA to bring its desire for annexation to Ketchum.

The plan would create a new zoning district that would allow the developer's plan for about 100 homes and provide less stringent setback requirements from Idaho 75 than similar city zones require.

While the council had suggested a density of one home for each flat half-acre on the property, and the Planning Commission had recommended one for each acre, the new zone would provide more flexibility, setting a maximum density based on one unit per acre and a minimum lot size of one-half acre.

City Planner Linda Haavik said she believes there is room on the property to accommodate the anticipated density under the plan.

The council also said it would allow a minimum setback of 100 feet from the highway (similar zones now require 100 feet) to allow the "undulating" setback CASCEA says it wants to use in the development.

Held also offered to consider the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District, which is independent of the city, as the provider of water and sewer services to the development.

The district's lines now run down Elkhorn Road on the north edge of the property.

CASCEA's representatives did not agree to the plan, saying they would have to talk with the owners of the property and to avoid giving Sun Valley the impression they were "bargaining" separately with Ketchum.

The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will consider the zoning of the property on Monday. They did tell the Ketchum council why they picked Sun Valley for annexation, however.

"Mainly, it just seemed like things would move a little faster," said landscape architect Doug Clemens, lead planner on the development.

First, if it developed in the county, CASCEA would need approvals from Blaine County, Sun Valley and Ketchum because the state's Local Planning Act requires municipal review of projects within one mile of their boundaries. If annexed, only that city must give approval.

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PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 27

## Trees are gone, but not memories

### Old-timers from Milner recall the short heyday of once-bustling town

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

MILNER — Some of the few vestiges of the once-active community of Milner disappeared this spring, victims of age and Dutch elm disease.

Nearly all the remaining trees at the old Milner Park, which until World War II was a popular gathering place for many area church and community picnics, were torn out earlier this year by the Twin Falls Canal Co. which owns the land.

The trees were primarily cottonwoods, which had expended their relatively short life span, and American elms, said Harold Seymour of Burley, who served as superintendent at the dam for the canal firm from 1948 until 1980, when he retired.

"There was nothing to be done about the elms," he said.

Milner sits between Murtaugh and Burley on the south side of the Snake River. It can be reached by turning off Highway 30 onto Milner Road, about six miles east of Murtaugh.

The few remaining trees that still mark the site of the former park are white ash. The park also has an Idaho-shaped historic marker noting the disaster of the Wilson Price Hunt party, the first to traverse the Snake River country near here on Oct. 28, 1811.

The safe from the old Milner park also sits beside the marker because of Seymour's interest in local history and his effort to preserve it.

The removal of the trees from the old park revived many childhood memories for longtime area farm residents, such as Margaret Brune.

HER PARENTS, the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius Neumann, moved here in 1928 from Illinois. Her grandfather, Nell Jensen, was one of the original settlers in 1905 when the dam was built.

The town of Milner then boasted a population of some 5,000 and was first planned to be the site of the main town in the Twin Falls tract which the new dam would make possible.

Milner Dam is the result of the dream of early-day land developer I.B. Perrine and is one of the very few irrigation structures financed with private money rather than government reclamation funds.

An imposing hostelry, known as the Riverside Hotel, was built adjacent to Milner Park to house construction workers and a bank and stores sprouted in the new town. Brune said old-timers have told her

there was another hotel even before the much-photographed Riverside.

But the heyday of the community was short-lived with the development of the city of Twin Falls. By the time the Neumanns moved here, the Milner bank had been moved to Hazelton and the building converted into a combined store, post office and home for Hazel White, now Mrs. Frank O'Connor, Twin Falls, and her family.

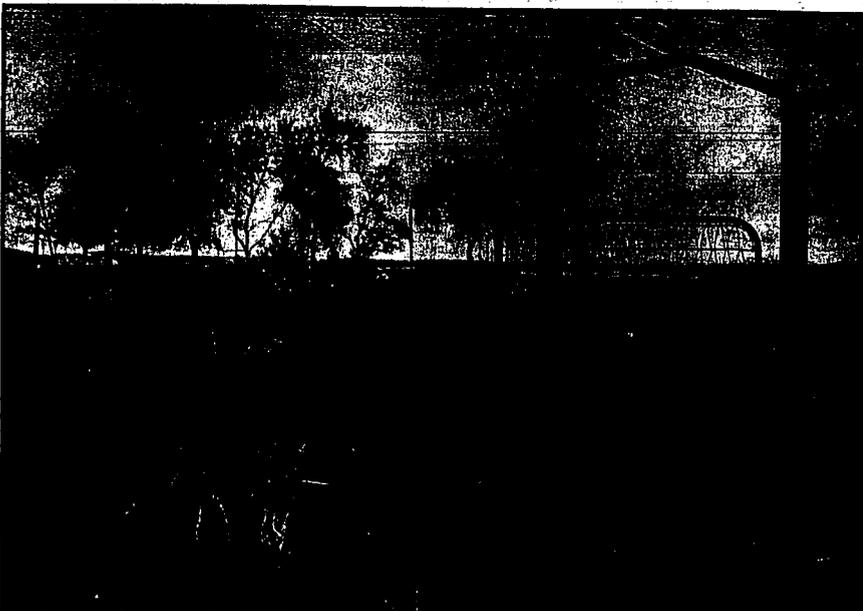
"They used to hold dances upstairs over the store," Brune said. She recalls going to sleep on the benches in the dance hall, "wondering if they'd ever quit dancing." The Whites' residence/store served another important function as it had the only phone in the community, Brune said.

But the park was the center for many church and family get-togethers, drawing people from the Eden-Hazelton area across the river.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT, children would often walk out on a paved sidewalk over cement structures in the backwaters of the dam. This was considered a "real daring thing to do," Brune laughed. "We'd go single file, hanging on to each other tightly."

The structures, a few of which still are standing and visible from the road over the dam, were part of the dam's support system.

Seymour said the dam was built over and around three islands in the



A gate stands abandoned at the edge of Milner Park as the few remaining trees keep watch over the once-active park

river. An old stone house, believed to have been used by early-day trappers, is permanently submerged on the south side of the river by the backwaters, the former superintendent said.

Brune said that until the mid-1930s, Milner was "a busy place," partially because the park, with its graceful trees, provided an "oasis"

in an otherwise treeless community. "And in those days, there was nowhere else to go," she said, referring to the Depression years prior to World War II.

In the earliest days of the community, people would ride the train from Twin Falls to Milner for the weekend to take boat rides on the river—and stay in the Riverside Hotel, then the "social gathering place" of the area.

Although the Riverside Hotel was dismantled many years ago, another large, two-story house which provided both office and living quarters for the canal company superintendent was another landmark adjacent to the park while Brune was growing up.

"We used to have fun rolling down the sloping lawn behind it," she said. Seymour said the imposing structure that Brune remembers, which also once served as a hotel, burned Feb. 2, 1950, and was replaced by the current caretaker's home.

While the site of the once bustling community has now nearly reverted to sagebrush, with the exception of a few scattered mobile homes, the dam continues to provide the economic heartbeat of Magic Valley, agriculture.

Water from the dam irrigated some half million acres, Seymour said, through the Twin Falls, North Side and Gooding canal systems and the Milner Lowlift Irrigation District, which maintains a power plant and office on the south side of the dam's backwater.

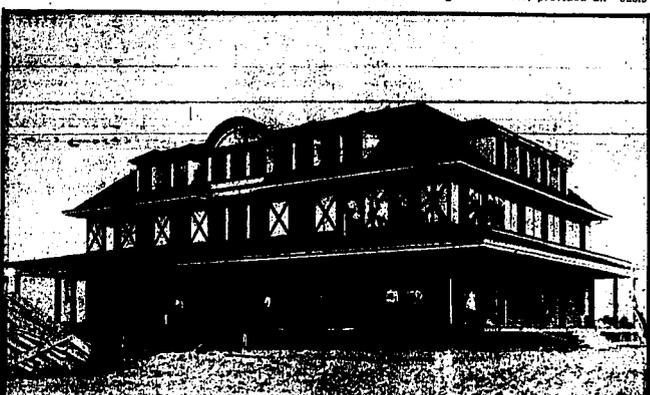
Another factor that contributed to the abandonment of the Milner Park, Brune believes, is that during weekend to take boat rides on the river—and stay in the Riverside Hotel, then the "social gathering place" of the area.

After the war, when gasoline became available and people had more money for other activities, the park fell into permanent disuse, Brune said.

However, 4-H youths still tend the old Milner cemetery she helped repair many years ago. Most of the graves are believed to hold early-day construction workers and other nameless transients.

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The Riverside Hotel was built adjacent to Milner Park to house construction workers

## Burley High graduate earns Marshall award

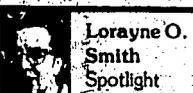
Mark K. Leonard, son of Orval and Anna Leonard, Burley, has earned one of the nation's most prestigious awards for ROTC excellence during a ceremony conducted by top Army officials at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.

He received the 1988 George C. Marshall award as one of more than 300 college seniors across the country recognized for excellence in military science and leadership skills. A 1982 graduate of Burley High School, he attends Whitworth College in Spokane. After graduation, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and enter the Army as an armor officer.

Denene Pharis, daughter of Blaine and Sue Pharis of Hagerman, was among 32 outstanding high school chemistry students from Utah, Wyoming and Idaho honored by Utah State University. She attended an awards banquet in Logan where she was named a chemistry merit scholar. A junior at Hagerman High School, Pharis was named the school's top chemistry student and was nominated for the honor by Lynn W. Lindsay, chemistry instructor. Pharis also participates in volleyball, basketball and drama.

Robert P. Chaption, Twin Falls, son of Betty Chaption, Twin Falls, and Donald H. Chaption, Tustin, Calif., has been elected national president of the Oregon Education Association's collegiate division. He is a senior at Idaho State University where he is majoring in secondary education with a business emphasis.

Barbara Arndt, Twin Falls, was



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

presented the Silver Sage Award by the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council at the annual meeting recently in Sun Valley. The award is given to adult leaders for outstanding service. In her 20 years of leadership she has been a service unit director, day camp director, Brownie junior and Cadette Girl Scout troop leader, troop consultant and trainer.

Wendy Lierman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lierman, Filer, has been awarded a presidential scholarship by Concordia College, Seward, Neb.

Jerry West, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is on tour with the Brigham Young University Ambassadors. The group is giving song and dance performances in Japan, China, Hong Kong and Taiwan. West, who is sophomore, is part of the technical crew for the Ambassadors, who return May 28. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don West, Twin Falls.

Floyd White and Blanche Pesa, both Twin Falls, directors for the South Central Chapter, attended the Idaho Credit Union League's 50th annual meeting recently in Boise. More than 250 delegates and guests attended.

White says that while technology

## Facelift brightens McAuley Home

### Community helps non-profit home

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl is holding an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. today to show off recent improvements accomplished through community support.

The kitchen of the roomy home, which once housed Catholic sisters, has an all-new look, and some of the rooms have new paint through the "adopt a room" projects of different clubs.

Funds raised through past community efforts also have paid for installation of a new security system as well as all-new cabinets and new appliances in the kitchen. These were provided at cost by J.M. Kitchens and Banner Furniture, said Jean Dowd, Kimberly, director of the home.

The five-member staff and board of directors of the private, non-profit group home appreciate the financial donations, the director said, adding that many organizations and individuals have helped or can help in a variety of ways.

In addition to financial support, another much valued donation is individuals who will share their domestic or creative skills with the girls.

"We've had people come in and show them flower arranging or different handicrafts," Dowd said. And perhaps the best gift of all is when residents offer, to take the girls to their home for a picnic or



Jean Dowd, director of the McAuley Home for Girls, displays the remodeled kitchen

outing. Many of the girls, who are referred to the home through the court system and Health and Welfare Department, never have been camping, for example, the director said.

In addition to providing pleasure for the girls, such socializing with caring adults, provides models for them to emulate.

"It can show them that not all relationships with adults have to be sour," Dowd said. She said a profile of the average

girl in the home is a teen-ager who comes from a broken home and often has committed a status offense such as running away. Often she is involved with alcohol and drugs. Six months is the average stay.

They often come from homes where they have experienced neglect or abuse.

"They usually can't say 'I'm being beaten by a drunken parent,' so they just run away," Dowd said. However, some are rebellious and have difficulty accepting love from

their families. McAuley Home's license has been expanded to care for a total of 12 girls from infants to age 18, but the majority there are teen-agers. The home also recently decided to accept private placement, where individual families would pay costs.

The financial cornerstone of the home is its contract with the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, according to Mary Stockham, business manager.

But because of the emphasis on

See McAULEY on Page C2

# Valley happenings

## GOP women to hold luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold a no-host luncheon Monday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. Candidates for Districts 23 and 24 will speak. Call Betty Schrank at 733-1422 for reservations. The public is invited.

## Support group meets Mondays

TWIN FALLS — Tough Love community support group meets weekly at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays at the First United Methodist Church, 240 E. Main St. E., across from the Twin Falls City Park. All parents and others dealing with troubled teen-agers are welcome. There is no charge. For more information call Gordon and Sue evenings at 733-9030 or Paul Ives, 733-1559 days.

## Dairy Wives schedule potluck

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairy Wives will hold a potluck luncheon Tuesday noon at the home of Irene Vandervort. For more information call 324-4252.

## ECHO slates film for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Greg McGreer, social worker, will present a film and lead a discussion on "Preparing Your Child to be an Independent Adult" when the Exceptional Children Helping Organization (ECHO) meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Child Development Center, 805 Harrison St., Twin Falls.

## Drill team schedules show

FILER — The Filer High School drill team show is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school gym, featuring the school band, drill team, and cheerleaders. Cost is \$1 for adults and students, \$3.50 per family and 50 cents for children.

## Fellowship to host speakers

JEROME — Darrell and Sorta Geist will speak at the Jerome Women's Fellowship at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Club Village Restaurant in Jerome. Cost is \$1.50 for coffee and donuts.

## 6-week prenatal class offered

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the

conference room. Cost is \$4 per couple for each class or \$24 for the series of six classes. Participants can start on any class session. For more information contact Gayle Goodin, 324-4301.

## Magic Flotilla sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the KAMV community room. Plans will be finalized for courtesy marine examination booths for Memorial Day weekend and National Safe Boating Week, June 1-7.

## Chapter will install officers

TWIN FALLS — Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will install officers following a pollack dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Sandy Reed. Officers include Roberta Webb, president; Sandy Reed, vice president; Pat Hadley, extension officer; Sharon Thompson, recording secretary; Ann Gauss, corresponding secretary; and Debbie Mulkey, treasurer.

## Poppies available Thursday

BUHL — American Legion poppies will be available Thursday in Buhl, with Lillian Stahecker and her committee accepting donations. In Filer, Helen Kendrick and her workers will be at various locations all day Friday and Saturday. The poppies, made by hospitalized veterans, are distributed annually near Memorial Day nationwide to raise money to assist veterans.

## Speech, hearing screenings set

TWIN FALLS — Free speech and hearing screening will be conducted by the Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Association from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Lakes Mall in observance of May as "Better Speech and Hearing" month.

## Dayley new TOPS No. 3 leader

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Dayley was installed as leader of Twin Falls TOPS Club No. 3. Other officers installed by Joyce Stone, include Nancy Bond, co-leader; Dolores Dwyer, secretary; Susan Jones, treasurer; Dionne Morrison, assistant treasurer; Della Blades, weight recorder; and Mary Pietz, assistant weight recorder. The club meets at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at city hall. For more information call Dayley at 733-7169.

# McAuley

Continued from Page C1  
keeping families together, through its family-based services, the department hasn't sent as many girls in recent years, she said.  
The Buhl facility, one of 11 private, non-profit group homes for troubled youths in the state, is properly described as a "therapeutic" group home, Dowd said. This means there is an in-house, full-time counselor at the home.  
The girls attend public school, often receive community services, such as volunteer work at area nursing homes, and live according to a highly structured schedule.  
The philosophy is that one of the best ways to improve the girls' self-esteem is to get them involved in community work. They are also taught how to

mend clothing, iron, properly clean a house, how to do laundry and take turns cooking the evening meal. In addition to these "survival skills," they have extensive sessions with the counselor, Patricia Meza, to learn how to cope with their emotional problems.

"They don't have a lot of idle time," Dowd said.  
Clindy Van Buren and Doris Grubbs are the two resident advisors. Dowd has been on the staff the last three years, starting as a resident advisor and moving to director last December.  
The home was begun in 1975 under the leadership of Sister Rosemary, now at Quailpine Center in Twin Falls. She named it

after Mother Katherine McAuley who operated a girls' home in Ireland.  
After initial sponsorship by the Catholic Church, which still provides the building rent free, McAuley Home was incorporated as a non-profit institution, operated by a board of directors now headed by Florence Pierce, Buhl.  
Another recent development in the decision to offer crisis counseling and to provide emergency food and shelter through a federal program.  
"This means we can accept referrals from the Ministerial Association or Salvation Army for someone needing emergency shelter," Dowd said.

# Spotlight

Continued from Page C1  
has changed and improved credit union services. "It has not changed the credit union philosophy of people helping people. The Idaho League represents credit unions throughout the state with more than 200,000 members and more than \$350 million in assets."  
Cheryl J. Holloway, Pocatello, former Twin Falls resident, received a bachelor's degree in speech, pathology and audiology at Idaho State University where she will begin graduate studies in audiology this fall.  
Ted Crockett, Hansen, Lisa Dison and Paula Moss, both Jerome, and Regina Braeger and Carma Williams, both Rupert, were runners-up in Idaho Power Company's "Science of Energy" fair held in Boise. They received trophies and \$100 checks.  
Kim Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill, Hammett, was on the dean's list at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, where she is a freshman majoring in mathematics.  
Tracy Deryl Gray, Kimberly, graduated from Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology in

Butte on May 11.  
Lisa Dison, Ketchum, has been named an alternate in the Rotary District 540 foreign study scholarship program. Three students were selected for full scholarships to study in England, France and Uruguay. Anyone wishing to apply for a Rotary International scholarship should contact the Twin Falls Rotary Club, 733-5136.

# Safe driving class May 27

JEROME — A day course on safe driving is provided by the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers, is scheduled May 27 at the Jerome Senior Center.  
Max F. Artinger, Pocatello, new state coordinator, will teach the session, which will run from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. He will be assisted by Edith Nancolis, Jerome, assistant coordinator. The grade is Valley, and Mrs. B.G. Hall, a new instructor.  
The program, formerly known as Defensive Driving, but now has a new name as well as a new state coordinator. It is now called 55/ALIVE Mature Driving, part of the AARP's traffic and driver safety program.  
Besides teaching driving skills, the two nationwide groups provide discounts on auto insurance.  
"Cost for the material is \$7 for members. The cost is higher for non-AARP-NRTA members, but anyone over 50 years of age is welcome, Artinger said.

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Tracy Deryl Gray, Kimberly, graduated from Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology in

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# Anniversaries

## The Naylor

HANSEN — Kenneth and June Naylor will be honored at a reception May 28 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Naylor and June Brandon were married April 19, 1938, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in the Hansen area where Naylor farmed until retiring.

The event will be hosted by their son, Dr. Denny V. Naylor; two sons, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. A son, Randall Naylor, died in 1951.



Kenneth and June Naylor

## The Grays

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray, Twin Falls, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Mother's Day at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Funk, and family in Ruy, Utah.

Gray and Selma Paulsen were married May 18, 1948, in Salina, Kan., at the Trinity Lutheran Church. They moved to Twin Falls in 1959. They also have lived in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, but returned to Twin Falls after retiring.  
Gray also has a daughter, Marilyn Long, of Liberal, Kan., and a son, Don Gray, of Moreauville, Kan. There are seven grandsons, and one great-granddaughter.

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Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, McCall, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, Pocatello and Rexburg.

# Recycled wedding present creates unspoken ill feelings

DEAR ABBY: My brother's daughter (I'll call her Melanie) sent us an invitation to her wedding which was to take place last June (1986). We were unable to attend, but my husband and I sent her an expensive gift.

Around the middle of May (of last year) my brother called to tell us the wedding had been called off, and he asked if we wanted our gift back. I said yes we did, and he promised to pass the information on to Melanie.

Well, it's been nearly a year and we still don't have that gift. Here's the big problem: Last winter Melanie's sister, Judy, sent us an announcement of her marriage, which took place in Las Vegas. We immediately sent word to Melanie asking her to send the wedding gift she received from us to her sister who was really married. Then we wrote a letter of congratulations to Judy telling her to expect our gift soon.

As of today we have not heard a word from either Melanie or Judy. Should we write to Judy and ask her if she ever received our wedding gift? If she says no, should we contact Melanie and remind her again to send Judy the gift? Or should we contact my brother and ask him to handle it?

-DISGUSTED AUNT  
DEAR AUNT: Melanie should have returned your gift as soon as the wedding was called off. Falling to do so showed very poor taste.

But your asking her to hand over the gift to her more deserving sister showed equally poor taste. If you want to give Judy a wedding gift, forget the one you gave Melanie, and buy one for Judy. Don't let your brother run interference for you. He must have enough headaches.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a middle-aged woman who is going bald that letting the few remaining strands of hair grow long, then wrapping them around his head, does not give the illusion of having hair? It just makes him look

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

**KIDNAP!**  
I know that everyone has the right to wear his hair the way he wants to, but I'm sure if men knew how bad they look when they try to cover their baldness in this way, they wouldn't do it.

I love this man dearly, but there is no way I can tell him what I've told you. So please print this, Abby. Not only for the man I love, but for other men who make this ridiculous effort at covering the obvious.

-SPINNING HAIRS IN FLORIDA  
DEAR SPINNING: Here's your letter. Don't keep it under your hat.

DEAR ABBY: A rather new friend of mine has asked me to be the godmother of her son. My question: Exactly what are my obligations as a godmother? I have heard that I have to pay for the child's christening outfit, as well as the church fees for the christening.

Also, what obligations will I have to this child throughout his lifetime? Hurry your answer. I may not be able to afford this honor.

DEAR NEEDS: The broad definition of a "godmother" is one who sponsors a child at his baptism. You would be wise to ask your friend what she perceives your responsibilities to be. If she is vague, ask her to please consult her clergyman and then let you know.

DEAR ABBY: Can you advise me as to the difference between borrowing and begging? We have a good neighbor who has "borrowed" everything from the proverbial cup of sugar to kindling. Among things borrowed from us are

garbage bags, hair combs, six eggs, a quart of milk, bread, garden tools, a tire pump and shampoo. Nothing was returned except the garden tools, and we had to go and get them ourselves.

I have always thought that when people borrowed things they returned them. Since we are senior citizens and these neighbors are young, I'm wondering if the younger generation may not know the difference between begging and borrowing.

My question: What can I say that will not hurt the feelings of the children who are always sent to do the borrowing?

-BORED WITH BORROWERS

DEAR BORED: The next time a child is sent to "borrow" something, don't be sharp, simply say, "No, right now, but please have your mother call me." And when she calls, tell her that when one borrows implied intention of returning the same or the equivalent. Some good people need to be reminded.

DEAR ABBY: I can't resist adding my two cents in answer to "Wedding Ruined," because a child's voice could be heard throughout the ceremony, and God forbid, "forever recorded on the video." Abby, since when is a child's voice

an irritant? Couples today make such a practice of not attending their own weddings, and that's all right. My husband's brother and his fiancée planned one such "production." On the eve of their wedding, the bride-to-be announced that our 3-week-old son would not be welcome at the wedding. To ensure that no controversy led to the cancellation of the wedding.

-JOAN S. wedding was canceled.

THA - VA - CONVENTIONAL - THA - VA - CONVENTIONAL

## Transwestern Mortgage

Formerly Transamerica

Is Now At New Location  
**1294 ADDISON AVE. EAST  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**  
Across From Albemarle's • Corner of Elm and Addison

**9.5% - 8.5%** APR FIXED  
STOP IN OR CALL NEW LOW RATE  
Upon Consumption.

Annual Percentage Rate May Change  
**TIME TO REFINANCE**  
734-9990

Ask For Mike, Alan, Gary or Stan.

THA - VA - CONVENTIONAL - THA - VA - CONVENTIONAL

**LEGAL NOTICE**

ORDINANCE NO. 2178  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CHANGING THE TIME FOR A REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING FROM 7:00 O'CLOCK P.M. TO 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M. AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has determined that the 8:00 o'clock P.M. time is more beneficial to the expediency and efficiency of City Council meetings;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SECTION 1, That Twin Falls City Code Section 1-5(A) be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: "1-5":

MEETINGS: (A) Regular Meetings: The regular meeting of the City Council shall be held at seven o'clock (8:00) P.M. on the first and third Mondays of each month in the Council Room in the City Hall, if any regularly scheduled Council meeting falls on a national, State, or local holiday, then the Council meeting shall be held at the first succeeding day which is not a holiday.

SECTION 2, That this ordinance shall become effective on the date of its passage and publication.

PASS AND BY THE CITY COUNCIL MAY 5, 1988. SIGNED BY THE MAYOR MAY 5, 1988.

ATTEST:  
Jewel Chandler  
Deputy City Clerk  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, Saturday, May 16, 1988.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION  
MURTAUGH JT. SCHOOL DISTRICT #418  
TWIN FALLS AND THE CASSIA COUNTIES, IDAHO  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual School Election of Murtaugh J.T. School District #418, Twin Falls and the Cassia Counties, State of Idaho, will be held on May 20, 1988, and the polls at said election shall be open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 o'clock p.m. on said date.

Only those qualified electors residing in the Zone 3 candidate and only those qualified electors residing in the Zone 5 may vote for Zone 3 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee from each zone to serve for a period of three years from the date of the election.

TRUSTEE ZONE NO. 3 is more specifically described as follows:  
Boundaries: North side-Foot Hill, East side-Cassia County line, South side-Highway 20, West side-Dry Creek.

TRUSTEE ZONE NO. 5 is more specifically described as follows:  
Boundaries: West side-Foothill and Artesian Roads, North side-Highway 30, East side-4700 East Road, and South side-Foothill.

Nominations of candidates must be filed with the Clerk of the Election not less than eighteen (18) days prior to the day of election.

Qualifications of voters:  
1. Eighteen (18) years of age or older.  
2. Citizen of the United States.

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## Low pay reasons unclear

TWIN FALLS — High school junior girls from throughout the Magic Valley are invited to participate in this year's Junior Miss Program.

The local pageant is scheduled for Sept. 13 at the CSI Fine Arts Center when two girls will be selected to represent Twin Falls and the Magic Valley in the state competition.

The local program is sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, with Ray Parrish serving as chairman. Deadline is June 10 for submitting applications, which are available from Parrish at 734-3082.

An orientation program will be conducted June 5 to provide information about the program. The place for this meeting will be announced later. A film will be shown and some of last year's participants will speak.

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — No one disputes that Utah women earn far less than their male counterparts during a pay-equity hearing.

About a dozen witnesses testified before the committee, which considered inequities in women's salaries during a public hearing Friday.

"The findings will be used in a briefing report for the commission, and may be used as the basis for a separate report on pay inequities in Utah."

"I don't think the majority of women are going into the work force except as a supplement to family income," said state Rep. Donna Dahl, representing the Eagle Forum, a conservative political organization.

Marian Bloomquist, president of the Utah Association of Women, said the wage gap was not due to discrimination, but to the tendency of women to leave a job sooner than their male counterparts.

"Studies have found that women have less job commitment than men," she said. "They choose certain types of jobs because they provide certain benefits like no overtime and regular hours. The fact is women prefer part-time work."

But Steven Wood, a law professor at Brigham Young University, said wage discrimination is a fact of life for women in Utah.

"The disparity between what men and women earn is 35 to 40 cents an hour," Wood said. "Seven to eight cents can be accounted for in terms of age, experience and education..."

## Junior girls sought for local pageant

The local pageant is scheduled for Sept. 13 at the CSI Fine Arts Center when two girls will be selected to represent Twin Falls and the Magic Valley in the state competition.

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**AUCTION**  
No Limit — No Reserve  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1988**  
10:00 A.M.

**Owner Retiring**  
**HOME PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY**  
139 3rd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho

Complete line of commercial plumbing tools & supplies - welders - construction office trailers - 46-foot van trailers - International truck with 5th wheel single screw - Dodge pickup with hand tools - chain hoist. This is a partial listing only. Complete listing for more info.

For more information call or write  
**UNITED SALES ASSOCIATES**  
INCORPORATED  
126 E. Idaho Street  
Meridian, Idaho 83642  
208-888-3720

# WILLIAMS' FRESH STRAWBERRIES

647 FILER AVE.

**JUST ARRIVED!!**  
**FRESH STRAWBERRIES**  
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

**FLATS FILLED TO THE BRIM!!**

**WHIP CREAM 49¢**

**HALF & HALF 49¢**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Jeannine Bennett  
Board of Trustees  
Murtaugh J.T. School District #418, Murtaugh, Idaho  
DATED this 30th day of April, 1988.  
USUALLY on Sundays, May 11, and 18, 1988.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT #417 LEVY ELECTION**  
Owyhee Counties PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law and the regional election of the Board of Trustees of the School District #417, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties on Tuesday, May 20, 1988, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m. of that day, at the polling place hereinafter provided for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District, for the vote and determination of the following question to-wit:

"Shall the Board of Trustees of Castletree J.T. School District #417, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, State of Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a supplemental levy, as provided in Idaho Code §3-602 (3) in excess of the amount otherwise permitted by law, in the amount of \$75,000.00 (Seventy-five thousand dollars), for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operation of the schools of the District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1988, and ending June 30, 1989?"

Each Qualified elector of said District as defined by Idaho Code Section 33-405, as amended shall vote on said election by secret and separate ballot, whereupon no less than eighteen (18) days prior to the day of election, and such voter shall indicate his approval or disapproval of the question above submitted.

The polls for reception of the ballots cast for said election shall be opened at the hour of 12:00 noon and will remain open until the hour of 8:00 p.m. of said date.

Said election shall be held at the City Hall and GLENN BESSIERE FARM.

Absentee voting shall not be permitted as provided in Idaho Code §3-605, as amended, when they will be closed.

Any qualified trustee elector who expires his term of office on the day of election or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to the polling place may make written application to the Clerk of the District for a ballot of the kind to be voted on at election, which application shall contain the name of the elector and the elector's present address.

1-Programs that develop communally-based diversion and treatment services.  
2-Programs that develop practical approaches to dealing with juvenile offenders when they are apprehended.  
3-Programs that provide training and technical assistance to juvenile justice personnel in the use of the diversion concept for minor offenders.  
4-Programs that provide applicants a state and local agencies and non-profit organizations.  
The final date for submission of proposals must be postmarked on or before May 10, 1988.  
For further information, contact:  
Marcia Bergeson  
Idaho Youth Commission, Office of the Governor, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720, 208-334-2389  
May 10, 1988  
NO. 927  
PUBLISHED: Sunday, May 4, through and including Saturday, May 10, 1988.  
If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0001.

Announcements-Selected offers

002-017



Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?

Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad. 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931 The Times-News

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

Table with columns: WORD EQUIVALENT, LINES, 1-3, 4-7, 8-10, 11-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30. Contains pricing for various ad lengths.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION. Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES For Classified: Add for Tuesday through Thursday ads and preceding publication. Add for Sunday and Saturday, 12:00 p.m.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

Announcements

Lost & Found

Check daily for current HOUND POUND NEWS. Buy a wear a lifetime license. Now at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Located: 139 8th Ave. W. Hours: 9 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday.

Announcements

BOYLAN'S BOOKS Non-Fict 10-6 570 Anderson Ave. W. Twin Falls

We wish to thank our family & friends for all the thoughts, prayers, cards, flowers, gifts & phone calls. We are grateful to the Cheyenne hospital & also returning home. For helping out at home, the prayers, cards, flowers, gifts & phone calls.

Special Notices

Flower for Memorial day. Peoples, Tulips, Lilies, Azaleas, 54 per dozen. Call 423-2288.

Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

Dear ad reader, just got your letter. Please send me your address or phone number. So I can respond.

Personals

HYPOPHOS HELPCS 1000's. Weight, tobacco, pain, allergic, arthritis, asthma, diabetes, (32-728)

Jobs of Interest

AVON To buy or sell call 423-5004 or 734-8255

CREATIVE SEMINARS is seeking a sharp assertive individual to direct the curriculum development, and revision skills.

Jobs of Interest

SEEKING creative elementary educator for summer school. Local candidate. Five county-1000 population.

Jobs of Interest

IRRIGATOR with mechanical ability to work on Stanley ranch through the summer. Call 733-4521 for Mike LADIES.

Public Health District Director's position available August-1, 1988. Local candidate. Five county-1000 population.

Jobs of Interest

SEEKING creative elementary educator for summer school. Local candidate. Five county-1000 population.

Jobs of Interest

Medical record transcriptionist, full time, experience in medical terminology, filing positions of receptionist/secretary and secretary/legal assistant.

Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE - JEROME

West Ave. A, B, C, D, E, F; Birch S. 100-600; Cedar S. 100-600; Dote S. 100-600; Elm S. 100-600; Fir S. 100-600; Lincoln 100-600, odd side; West Blvd. 100-600. Please respond only if you live close to these areas.

Jobs of Interest

Wanted experienced milkier for Burley in Wendt area. \$75,000 Commission Potential.

Jobs of Interest

2 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN BURLEY

FIRST ROUTE: The railroad tracks to 16th; Overland to Highland. SECOND ROUTE: North of the railroad tracks, both sides of Overland to the river.

Jobs of Interest

Wanted experienced milkier for Burley in Wendt area. \$75,000 Commission Potential.

Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE JEROME

E. Ave. A; E. Ave. B, even numbers; Adam S. 100-200; Buchanan S. 100-200; S. Cleveland-100-200; S. Davis-100-200; S. Fillmore 100-200; S. Garfield 100-200; S. Lincoln 100-200, even side.

Jobs of Interest

Wanted experienced milkier for Burley in Wendt area. \$75,000 Commission Potential.

Jobs of Interest

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE

The Times News is in need of a Motor Route Carrier for the King Hill, Greys Ferry area. Approximately 3 1/2 hours, early morning.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice. Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day. Results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly advisors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

Jobs of Interest

PERSONAL & TEMPORARY SERVICES

No UP FRONT FEES Permanent & temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H. 409 Shoshone St. So. 734-8432, 322-0155, 487-5827.

Jobs of Interest

WORLD'S LARGEST FIRE PROTECTION & SECURITY COMPANY

Has immediate opening for a dealer/manager in the Twin Falls and surrounding area. No experience necessary. Complete training provided.

Jobs of Interest

OPTOMETRIST

Seeking an Idaho licensed Optometrist to associate full time or part time on an independent contractor basis in Twin Falls.

Jobs of Interest

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Twin Falls, Idaho Idaho Frozen Foods produces over 400 variations of French frozen pastries and specialty products for food service and retail customers throughout the United States.

Jobs of Interest

SAFETYWAY

CAREER OPPORTUNITY MEAT MANAGER PRODUCE MANAGER DELI MANAGER BAKERY MANAGER Safetyway is seeking experienced, qualified applicants for manager positions in the following departments: Meat, Produce, Deli, and/or Bakery.

Jobs of Interest

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS CONSULTANT

National business consulting firm looking for Associate Consultant. Individuals must have business problem solving ability, have the sales ability, and be highly self-motivated.

Jobs of Interest

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Business opportunity for sale of a successful business. The business is a retail store with a large customer base.

Jobs of Interest

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS CONSULTANT

National business consulting firm looking for Associate Consultant. Individuals must have business problem solving ability, have the sales ability, and be highly self-motivated.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

Experienced 21 and crop dealers. Waiter & Waitresses. Keno runner/writer. Slot change persons. Contact Personnel Office 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Bartons CLUB CASINO Jackpot, Nevada. Call toll-free 734-1393 Open 24 hours.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

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Dan Daun P.O. Box 19060 Green Bay, Wisconsin 54307-9060 Phone: 1-414-496-4148

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IDAHO FROZEN FOODS CORP. Application Development Manager. We require a Bachelor's degree in Engineering, Computer Science, or Mathematics and advanced coursework in data base management, data communications, and hardware/software subjects.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

Experienced 21 and crop dealers. Waiter & Waitresses. Keno runner/writer. Slot change persons. Contact Personnel Office 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

IDAHO FROZEN FOODS CORP. Systems Administration Manager. The individual we seek will plan, staff and direct the activities of technical specialists and the operations group who have responsibilities in the areas of systems software, data base management, and communications.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

Experienced 21 and crop dealers. Waiter & Waitresses. Keno runner/writer. Slot change persons. Contact Personnel Office 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

IDAHO FROZEN FOODS CORP. Application Development Manager. We require a Bachelor's degree in Engineering, Computer Science, or Mathematics and advanced coursework in data base management, data communications, and hardware/software subjects.





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The Times-News



- 067-Miscellaneous
070-Wanted To Buy
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078-Fun & Carpets
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086-Firewood
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097-Hay, Grain & Feed
098-Farmers' Market
099-Pasture For Rent
102-Cattle
103-Hay, Grain & Feed

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford/BMW featuring 'Tempo Rarily Crazy' slogan, '3 DAYS ONLY!' offer, and 'Every Tempo 2 door & 4 door drastically reduced in price!!'.



**Recreational-Automotive-Automotive**

**121-136**

**21—Boats & Access.**

1 foot Tahiti, has 427 motor, 1500 hrs. in drive, 19800. Call 734-6274 or 734-6274.

24 foot aluminum jet boat and trailer, new 490 motor. Call 435-4444.

**122—Sporting Goods**

Winchester 22 rifle single shot, exc. 665. WW II Japanese rifle unaltered, original. 200. 734-4242.

MM Belgium made Browning, exc. cond., extra. Call 734-6274.

**123—Guns & Rifles**

QUNS wholesale plus 10%. Also binoculars, scopes, binovs 734-6274, aftermoon.

**124—Snow Vehicles**

1971 Eclair 9000, 8000 or best offer. Call 733-3165.

**125—Travel Trailers**

1985 1914 8th wheel, light weight, self-contained, new coach, \$7700. Call 733-1742.

1985 22' Shasta, loaded. 1974 22' Proliner, Rego, loaded. 1984 22' Double bed, 1983 23' Fun Times, bunk model, 1982 22' Fibral, 1977 23' Fun Times, bunk model, 1982 22' Reddick 5th Wheel, 1978 22' Sports Master, AC, TV antenna, 1978 18' Klier special, 2065 with new 3000 motor, 1979 30' Park model, 1978 22' slip-out, 1978 22' motor home, 22,000 miles, 1978 Travéline, 22' motor home, 22,000 miles.

**125—Travel Trailers**

22 foot, Sleeps 4, awning, all niches, new drive, excellent shape. Call 734-7144.

Aluminum RV, twin beds, rear bath, full awning, air conditioner, TV antenna, 608 miles, exc. 734-6274.

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Beautiful 11 1/2 R Wilderme self-contained camper. All new options. Sleeps 6, unusual kitchen lay out, rubber drawers, sold new \$11,900. \$4250. Call 733-6431.

**127—Motor Homes**

1987 Roadrunner, 514 stove, oven, ice box, queen bed, sleeps 4, inc. locks, very clean, \$700. 734-6274.

**126—Camping & Shelter**

Must sell full size camper shell, good cond. 350 or best offer, 934-8551 exts.

**127—Motor Homes**

1987 Coleman Williamsburg, 215 Kimberley Rd., 733-2097.

**126—Camping & Shelter**

1987 Roadrunner, 514 stove, oven, ice box, queen bed, sleeps 4, inc. locks, very clean, \$700. 734-6274.

**127—Motor Homes**

1987 Coleman Williamsburg, 215 Kimberley Rd., 733-2097.

**127—Motor Homes**

1977 class A motor home, 1977 class A motor home, 1977 class A motor home, 1977 class A motor home.

**128—Auto, Parts & Accessories**

For sale 400 cu.in. Ford engine, complete, good condition. \$400 or make offer. 734-0274 or 734-8211.

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For sale 400 cu.in. Ford engine, complete, good condition. \$400 or make offer. 734-0274 or 734-8211.

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For sale 400 cu.in. Ford engine, complete, good condition. \$400 or make offer. 734-0274 or 734-8211.

**Pace Arrow**  
BY BURLEY, IDAHO

**10.9% AVAILABLE**  
When You Travel, Why Settle For Less Than The Best

**LUXURY RV**  
Burley, Idaho  
436 Overland 678-4677

**175—Auto Dealers**

**175—Auto Dealers**

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we're having a **Blue Ribbon Event**

<p><b>1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4</b> #P6-287</p> <p><b>\$9595</b></p>	<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 DOOR</b> #P6-411</p> <p><b>\$9595</b></p>	<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DOOR</b> #P6-414</p> <p><b>\$7595</b></p>
<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 5000 Miles.</b> #6-275A</p> <p><b>\$10,995</b></p>	<p><b>1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 Short Wheel Base 6,000 Miles.</b> #6-26A</p> <p><b>\$14,995</b></p>	<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET ASTRO-VAN 10,000 Miles.</b> #6-217A</p> <p><b>\$9995</b></p>
<p><b>1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4.</b> #6-164B</p> <p><b>\$13,495</b></p>	<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER 4X4</b> #P6-288</p> <p><b>\$12,595</b></p>	<p><b>1984 FORD 1/2 TON</b> #P6-369</p> <p><b>\$7995</b></p>

**YOUR BEST BUYS ON USED CARS AND TRUCKS**

**Mr. Goodwrench**

**Randy Hansen**  
#1 In The Magic Valley  
1654 Blue Lakes N.  
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**THE SUBARU X-T COUPE**

#6-118. XT Coupe GL Front Wheel Drive. Fuel injected carburetor engine, power steering, power windows, mirrors, automatic transmission, trunk through rear seat, sun roof, tilt-telescope steering wheel, Lightening Silver with blue vinyl interior.

Was \$12,948.00  
Now \$11,027.00  
**SAVE**

**\$1,921.00**

**THE GL-10 TURBO**

#6-066 Demonstrator, Sleek, aerodynamic, 4 door sedan, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, electric sun roof, cruise, premium stereo system, trunk through rear seat, and much more.

Was \$14,966.00  
Now \$12,911.00  
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**\$2,055.00**

**THE XT COUPE GL-10 TURBO**

Traction 4 WD. Exciting, daring and different. Water cooled turbo with multi-point fuel injection, push button treatment, 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, sun roof, 5 speed and more.

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**Profit With The Difference . . .**

**Western States Equipment** has a good selection of **New and Used Equipment available for Construction, Logging & Farming.**

Short or Long Term Rentals . . .

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**WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY**

**YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER**

Patello Store, 332-7640  
Local Sales, Lynn McCaster, 432-4389



# Wolverines roll to state tennis title

**BY SCOTT TUDHOPE**  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — Wood River's Sun Jacoby and Tory Thornton of Kelowna-Sun Valley Community School captured the singles honors in the B division, while Wood River collected its second state title in five years here Saturday at the Idaho High School Tennis Championships.

En route to recapturing his singles title, Jacoby, this year a Wolverine, last year a Celt with Ketchum — looked at an identical uniform from across the net. That was because teammate and fellow senior Jamie Hjort was squaring off against the 6-foot-2 headliner in the first set, Jacoby held serve after serving up 19 points.

"I had a little trouble with my confidence," he said afterwards. "I double-faulted the first point three games in a row. It bothered me, and Jamie was tough that first set."

On Sunday, Jacoby pulled it out.

In the second set, Hjort had less patience with some of his shots, forcing his tempo — particularly on his forehand approach. Jacoby cashed in on his opponent's troubles to win the match at 6-0.

Moore and Ferris, both seniors, proved why they earned their first place at last week's District 4 tournament. In their first match, they triumphed by beating Chris Norris and Christina Floyd of Valluvue, 6-1, 6-4, Saturday for the state title.

Thornton faced an old nemesis in her match in Linda Voris of Valluvue. Last year the two played for the singles championship and Voris won it in two sets.

"That was Sunday's 5-7, 7-5, 7-5 the next two to win handily, 4-6, 6-0, victory the sweeter for the KSV '61 junior, who like her opponent made a bundle of errors in the tension-filled final.

With more than 60 people looking

on from either side, the players broke each other's service five times each in the first set. Voris served at 6-5 and used a service winner to finish off her foe.

In the second set, Thornton held her service in 6-3, then skunked Voris, the last point being a lob that was just long. In the deciding set, Voris double-faulted twice and netted another to sink her hopes of taking a second crown home.

Gourley and Farris struggled with their Emmett opponents in the first set of their final, but sailed through the second to win handily, 4-6, 6-0.

In the second set, Gourley rediscovered her opponents' alleys, hitting winners repeatedly, while her teammate got his serve back in-

to his groove. Up by four games, Jerome counted on unforced errors through its third partner, frustration, to do the rest for them.

Other Magic Valley players, while not getting as far, included the likes of Burley and Jerome. Burley's boys' doubles team was eliminated in the consolation bracket by Bishop Kelly, consolation bracket by Bishop Kelly, 6-2, 6-2, and Jerome's Brent Rucker and Dustin Farris were also taken out by Bishop Kelly, 6-2, 6-1. The Knights were later beaten in the consolation finals by Moscow.

Twin Falls' doubles tandem of Dawn Bulgil and Susie Hoag made it as far as the semifinals in the A division before falling to Lela Henman and Nohra Abog of Meridian, 4-6, 5-7. Bulgil and Hoag, the Region III champions, ended up fourth at state.

**Team scores —** CLASS A  
Meridian 41, Nampa 25, Idaho Falls 17, Boise 18, 7, Lewiston 12, 7, Skyline and Twin Falls both 7, 10, Highland 3.

**Individual results**

**Boys singles**  
Semifinals — Dibelius, Capital del Sabr, Idaho Falls, 6-3, 6-1; Moreira, Nampa, del. Kelaino, Lewiston, 6-3, 6-2; Championship — Dibelius del. Meridian (4-6) Valley; Consolation final — Sabr del. Monarres, Boise, 6-1, 6-1.

**Girls singles**  
Semifinals — Rider, Borah del. Metlak, Skyline, 6-2, 6-3; Clayton, Capital del. Schultemeyer, Meridian, 6-2, 6-0; Championship — Clayton del. Bloder, 6-3, 6-0; Consolation final — Bloder del. Schultemeyer, 7-6, 6-0.

**Boys doubles**  
Semifinals — Winn-Clark, Boise, del. Harvey-Clayton, Capital, 6-2, 6-1; Pertina-Smogorac, Borah, Crook-Benson, Boise, 6-3, 6-0; Championship — Pertina-Smogorac del. Winn-Clark, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4; Consolation final — Harvey-Clayton del. Winn-Clark, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

See TENNIS on Page D2

## Sports

### Speedway

Standing-room-only crowd greets new track

**BY BRAD BRELAND**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It was an idea that started with a bare piece of land on April 1.

Seven weeks later, that piece of real estate turned into a racetrack as the Magic Valley Speedway opened up to an overflow crowd Saturday night.

Race fans from all ages crammed the stands for a peek at the newest form of entertainment in the Magic Valley at Speedway located just west of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

This evening was highlighted by the fact that started before the race began.

The snow started out with the United States Army coming in from the land and from the air as armed forces day was celebrated at the speedway.

Highlighting the pre-race festivities was an Army helicopter landing in the infield dropping off the Salt Lake City recruiting battalion for the opening ceremonies.

The Army contingent demonstrated some maneuvers in the infield, topped off by the helicopter landing.

Finally after the pre-race ceremonies were finished, the cars lined up and the races were about to start.

Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer was on hand and stood in the flag stand with the green flag in his hand and with one swoosh, 10 cars roared around the track of the newest raceway in the state and the Speedway had started their first race of the season.

"If we're going to do it, we might as well do it right," said Magic Valley Speedway co-owner Bob Watts, who owns the speedway with Steve York.

"The military was here because it's armed forces day and the mayor was here because it's city property," he said.

It took a group effort to make the speedway opening happen in such short time.

Larry Fairbanks and PMF, Inc. construction worked long days and late hours to complete the track in time for Saturday night's first race.

The crowd, much more than either owner expected. Even as race time rolled around, there were still dozens of fans waiting in line for their tickets.

"We're going to get more bleachers," said Watts as the stands were filled a half hour before the races started.

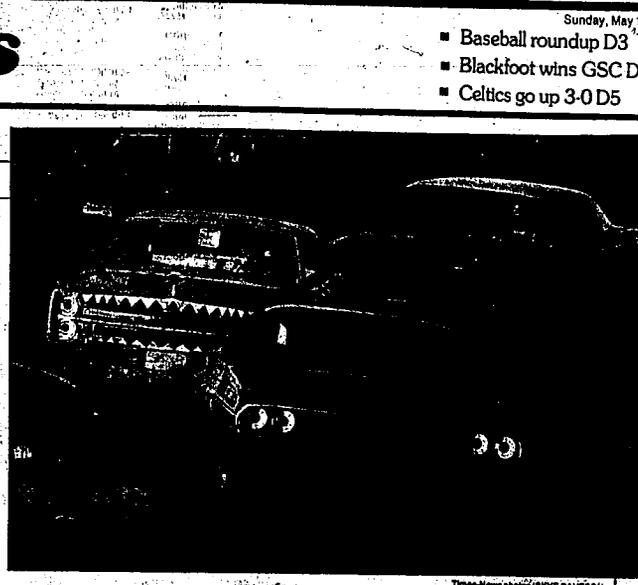
Conversation in the pits among drivers was very positive for the first evening of racing.

"It's a nice track and a real nice facility," said Greg Lyle, a racer who came from Mountain Home for the opener.

"We've waited for this for 10 years," said local pro stock driver Ralph Jones. "I love it. It's close to town and there's a standing-room only crowd. I have no complaints."

Everything went well the first night, but the parties involved will get together to iron out the little problems Monday.

"We'll re-group on Monday," said Watts. "We'll change and modify and we'll be making improvements."



Cars line up for the beginning of the first race, above, as the crowd gathers, below



### Snow Chief romps to Preakness crown

**BY PAUL MORAN**  
Newspaper columnist

**BADGER CITY** — Having reached the top of the races, where the Oldenbarys had turned into a pumpkin, the Snow Chief Snow Chief, beginning to lake makers into his own hands.

For the first time, Solis had carefully kept his stallion's pace. He looked two weeks earlier and enjoyed a much more realistic pace than he had in the Derby. Snow Chief, however, was growing impatient and letting Solis know what was on his mind, "which" was not another quartet of a corner.

"I was feeling the horse," Solis said. "He was very strong. He was asking me to go."

From over his right shoulder, Solis heard another sort of urging from rider Craig Perret, who well worn mount, Groovy, was badly tired.

Craig shouted at me, "You've got it! Alex, go ahead," Solis said.

And so they did.

Snow Chief ran the race expected of him in Kentucky — two weeks late.

But — Saturday's 11th Preakness State was most decisive.

The D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry of Badger Land and Clear Choice was clearly favored, but just as clearly outwitted. Ferdinand, the Kentucky Derby winner, was no threat. There was only one horse in the Preakness Saturday, and at the

quarter pole he was asking Solis to let loose the reins. He wanted to run away from the field.

As he had in every race he'd run since last December — except the most important one, the Kentucky Derby — Snow Chief found fourth gear at the head of the Pimlico Race Course stretch. Quickly, the California-bred son of the pifian Reflection-Glory roared around on the half-drawn 3-year-olds behind him. At the eighth pole, he was four lengths in front of the late-running Kentucky Derby winner and in no danger of being overtaken. Ferdinand and riders Bill Shoemaker, who won the Kentucky Derby in such dramatic fashion, were helpless to narrow the leader's margin inside the eighth pole. The real Snow Chief, who had won five major stakes at four different tracks on two coasts, with similar ease en route to the 11th-place disaster in Kentucky, was back.

"I don't have to make any excuses," said a broadly smiling, amputically vindicated Mel Stute, whose training methods had been the subject of a fair amount of criticism after the colt's dismal failure at Churchill Downs. "I thought he was a fill horse (in Kentucky), but maybe he wasn't. I have no explanation of how he could get beat 16 lengths and come back to run a race like this. But that's why we came here. I wanted him to be able to redeem himself. This is a good horse. I know he was a better horse than that."

"This is really something special. I heard a lot of second-guessing about the way I trained him. The other day was kind of hard on me. The Derby was the biggest thing in my life. Now this is the biggest thing in my life. Call it self-serving, but this makes me feel a lot more important."

### Middleton staves off Burley, Jerome to win state golf title

**By RON GATES**  
Times-News writer

**IDAHO FALLS** — Strong winds proved the dominant factor Saturday as Middleton erased the nine-stroke advantage held by the Weiser Wolverines at the conclusion of Friday's round to win the Idaho Class B High School Golf Championship.

The Viking team carded a 328 on the Sand Creek Municipal Golf Course, giving them a total of 642 for the two-day tourney and a two-stroke win over Weiser. Burley, finishing in third with 648, bettered District 4 champion Jerome by one stroke.

In the A division, Lewiston had an easy time securing the championship. The Bengals, with a 591 total, romped to a 10-stroke cushion Saturday.

Lewiston's Warren Vickers led the tournament's low round with a 71 to lead the win. Meridian took third and Borah fourth.

None of the five Gem State Conference teams participating in the tournament made the cut Friday.

"The weather makes the difference," said Jerome Coach Dave Mowrer. "Without the wind we save strokes — maybe four or more each on the front and back nines."

Indeed, while both Magic Valley teams recorded a second-round total of 331, that figure was 14 strokes higher for the Bobcats and 13 more than the Tigers needed in Friday's opening round.

What began as a mild, sunny day turned gusty and bitter cold before the golfers had completed the first nine holes. Although scores shot up on the final nine, Middleton remained steady with all five players in the 40s to provide the margin of victory.

"I think this is the coldest I've ever seen a state tournament," said four-year Coach Steve Jensen of Burley. Jensen's spirits might have been a bit as his Bobcats repeated last year's finish, but his concern was that Brad Church — his junior pacesetter — might be overlooked. Church won the state medalist honors with a one-under-par 71 on Friday.

"When you always have them pull the plug when you're 30 feet off the hole?" Jensen asked smiling after Bobcat Shane Newcomb chipped one on the No. 9. That may have been the incentive he needed as Newcomb fired a 78, one stroke better than his previous round, to tie with Weiser's Mike Sweet for low score Saturday.

"He's been working for it for four years," said Mowrer of senior Cam Hirst's bid to help add the championship team hardware to Jerome's trophy case before exiting the prep scene. He's going in get a little bigger, a little stronger and he can play Big Sky (Conference) golf."

Mowrer went on to assess the his charges' potential for 1987.

"Our fourth and fifth players, (sophomore) Jeff Van Orman and (freshman) Jacques Zahn played bet-

ter in those positions that I've ever seen — especially yesterday in the better weather.

Here are the results of the Idaho A-1 and Class B state golf championships held at the Sand Creek Golf Course in Idaho Falls.

**A-1 team scores** — Lewiston 591, CDA 601, Meridian 620, Borah 640.

**Individual scores (Saturday)** — Lewiston (501): Warren Vickers 71, Scott Sullivan 73, Mark Laird 74, Dave Mahan 78, Paul Davies.

(502) — Rich Wallace 74, Randy Finck 76, Doug Peis 76, Dean Walde 76, Dan Finck 77.

Meridian (600) — Tim Gray 78, Steve Smede 79, Blake Mason 80, Tim Richardson 82, Doug Swenson 83.

Borah (648) — Matt Gustavaf 78, Andy Decker-Clayton 81, Robertson 87, Jack Collin 88, Doug Maas 90.

All-state team (From Friday's scores) — Chick Eason, Highland 71; Rich Crafted, CDA, 72; James Christian, Boise, 73; Paul Davies, Lewiston 74; Scott Sullivan, Weiser 74; Mark Laird, Lewiston 74; Doug Decker-Clayton, Borah, 75; Mike Sweet for low score Saturday.

(648) — Matt Gustavaf 78, Jeff Thomas 80, Blake Mason 80, Brian Houston 81, Weiser 84; Burley 84, Jerome 89.

Individual scores (Saturday) — Middleton (643) — Gus Willes 77; Steve Moresano 80, Greg Braun 81, Nate Freeman 83, Scott Miller, CDA, 75; Weiser (644) — Mike Sweet 78, Jeff Thomas 80, Wade Dillion 83, Darrin Hoffer 86, Brian Munson 100.

Burley (649) — Brad Church 82, Kip Goldberg, Eric Saxvik 84, Shane Newcomb 78, Anthony Adams 88.

Jerry (649) — Cam Hirst 77, Tim Peterson 86, Barry Hunsicker 87, Jeff Vaanoren 81, Jacques Zahn 91.

**Class B all-state team (From Friday's scores)** — Greg Braun, Middleton 71; Brad Church, Borah 71; Mike Sweet for low score Saturday, Weiser, 73; D.D. Allard, Burley 75; Cody Olson, South Fremont, 75; Roland Orna, Valluvue, 75; Roger Olson, Fruitland, 75; Ben Olson, Fruitland, 75; Cam Hirst, Jerome, 76; Justin Mayer, American Falls, 76; Chet Davis, Mars Valley, 76.

**111th Preakness Stakes**

How they finished:

Position	Name	Final Time
1st	Snow Chief	1:56.40
2nd	Ferdinand	1:58.20
3rd	Reflection-Glory	1:59.40
4th	Chickadee	2:00.40
5th	Bullet Proof	2:01.40
6th	Black & White	2:02.40
7th	Wide World of Sports	2:03.40
8th	Whisper	2:04.40
9th	Whisper	2:05.40
10th	Whisper	2:06.40





# Blackfoot nine wins GSC title

By The Times-News

BLACKFOOT — Blackfoot rallied from a 7-0 fourth-inning deficit here Saturday to defeat Pocatello 12-11 in 10 innings for the Gem State Conference baseball championship.

## Prep baseball

In the consolation game, Skyline blanked Idaho Falls, the top-seeded team in the tournament, 9-0.

Blackfoot, Pocatello and Skyline will represent the nine-team conference in the state Class A-1 invitational tournament in Boise and Nampa next weekend.

The Broncos, who finished the regular season tied with Minico for second place in the conference, trailed 1-7 going into the bottom of the seventh and 11-10 headed into the bottom of the ninth.

Blackfoot gained the championship game on Thursday by edging Skyline 6-5 in one semifinal game here. In the other, Pocatello dumped Idaho Falls 15-9 in a game played in Idaho Falls.

Pocatello was seeded fourth in the tournament and Skyline sixth. Idaho Falls was the defending league champion.

Twin Falls and Minico were both eliminated in the first round on Tuesday. The Bruins, seeded fifth in the tourney, were shut out 10-0 by Pocatello in Pocatello, while third-seeded Minico lost 14-6 to Skyline in Rupert.

It was the first-ever GSC title for Blackfoot in any sport.

## Correction

The Times-News incorrectly reported in Thursday's edition that a cutting would be held at the Capt. Pete's Desert Arena today. The event is a team roping.

It is scheduled to start at noon, with registration beginning at 11 a.m.

The Times-News regrets the error.

# Brewing

## Coors Memorial sign-ups open

TWIN FALLS — Registration will close Friday for next weekend's Coors Memorial golf tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The 36-hole event is open to Twin Falls Municipal Golf Association members only. Registration fee is \$20 for men and \$15 for women. Participants may register and get their tee times in the Municipal pro shop.

## Cooper drops a notch

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Abilene has dropped a notch in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association saddle bronc riding standings.

Cooper, who was ranked sixth in the PRCA standings two weeks ago, ranked seventh this week with earnings of \$17,891. That's nearly \$8,000 behind the event leader, Bud Munroe of Valley Mills, Texas.

## King leads LPGA event

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — First-round leader Betsy King shot a 7-under-par 72 and grabbed a one-stroke lead over Canadian Dawn Coe on Saturday after two rounds of the \$200,000 Chrysler-Plymouth Classic.

King, who shot an opening round 67, had two birdies and a bogey in, finishing at 7-under-par 133 after her second round of the par-73, 6,265 yard Fairmount Country Club.

A five-time winner on the LPGA tour, King bogeyed the par-5 18th hole after hitting her drive behind a tree and having to pitch out into the fairway.

## Rains halt Colonial National

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Heavy, steady rains Saturday washed out play in the Colonial National Invitation Tournament and reduced the tournament format to 54 holes.

The tournament now is scheduled to conclude with a single round of 18 holes on Sunday.

"We considered all the factors, and this seems to be the best approach for everyone," tournament chairman Dr. Wallace Schmuck said Saturday.

The full purse of \$600,000, including \$108,000 to the winner, will be paid, he said. In the event of a reduced format, sponsors have the option of reducing the purse.

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# NCAA 'open records' ruling might curtail investigations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In a major setback for the NCAA, a federal judge has ruled that under Texas' open records law the organization must disclose information it obtains about concerning recruiting investigations at Southwest Conference schools.

In a 37-page decision handed down on Friday, U.S. District Judge James Nowlin gave NCAA and SWC officials 30 days to turn over to him records sought by Belo Broad-casting, the Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald under provisions of the Texas Open Records Act.

He said he would review the material in private and decide what, if anything, is specifically exempt from public disclosure by the state law.

The Texas Open Records Act specifically prohibits the release of information about student records on ongoing investigations, police investigations, pending litigation and anything from personnel files that would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy.

The NCAA and athletic conferences normally consider information uncovered in investigations to be confidential. Currently, three SWC schools — Southern Methodist, Baylor and Texas Christian — are on probation for violating NCAA rules.

The ruling was described as "highly significant" by attorneys who said its implications could reach beyond Texas borders to other states with similar laws.

"It's a significant decision in letting the people of this state know what their government is doing," said Charles Babcock, the attorney who represented the Dallas Times Herald in the lawsuit.

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## IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

# SUMMER in Magic Valley

- May**
- ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY** - Psych. 301 - May 19 - July 1; Mondays and Tuesdays from 7 to 10:10 p.m. Twin Falls ISU Resident Center. Instructor Dr. Don Stephenson. 3 credits. Required for Nursing B.S.N. students.
  - COMPUTERS FOR CLASSROOM TEACHER** - Ed. 497/597- Burley Junior High School. May 28-31, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Burley Junior High. Instructor Dr. Art Walnum. 2 credits.
- June**
- LIFETIME SPORTS** - P.E. 491/591 - June 9-12, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Twin Falls ISU Resident Center. Instructor Rick Kearns. 1 credit.
  - ELEMENTARY HEALTH METHODS WORKSHOP** - H.E. 491/591- June 9-12, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Instructor Rick Kearns. Twin Falls ISU Resident Center. 1 credit.
  - ADMINISTRATION AND LEADERSHIP IN HEALTH, P.E. AND ATHLETICS** - HPE 605 - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 to 9:30 p.m., June 17 - July 24. Twin Falls ISU Resident Center. Instructor Dr. Mike Morris. 3 credits.
  - PROBLEMS IN HEALTH, P.E. AND ATHLETICS** - HPE 648- Instructor Dr. Mike Morris. 1-3 credits. TBA.
  - INDEPENDENT PROBLEMS IN HEALTH** - H.E. 485-585- Instructor Dr. Mike Morris. 1-3 credits. TBA.
- July**
- IDAHO AND PACIFIC NORTHWEST HISTORY** - Hist. 336/536- July 14-24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Five field trips to area historic sites combined with lectures. Twin Falls ISU Resident Center. Instructor Dr. Larry Quinn. 3 credits. Field trip van fee extra.
- August**
- PROFESSIONAL EFFECTIVENESS** - SP/A 491/591. August 11-14, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ketchum Sun Valley Community School. Workshop related to professional growth and achievement; deals with issues of concern to educators, human service professionals and business personnel. Instructor Dr. Paul Deputy. 2 credits.

**REGISTRATION: Noon-6 p.m. Wednesday, May 28**  
Twin Falls Resident Center,  
140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls

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# Celtics take 3-0 lead in NBA semifinal

By JEFF MAYERS  
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Boston's Kevin McHale didn't want to sound like a know-it-all, but the Celtic center says it wasn't a big deal to come back from a 13-point deficit in the third quarter to defeat the Milwaukee Bucks and take a commanding 3-0 lead in an NBA semifinal playoff series.

"It takes a lot to rattle us, to shake us up," McHale said after scoring 29 points and grabbing 11 rebounds in Boston's 111-107 victory Saturday. "We just go in there and grind out those wins. We don't play with a lot of emotion."

"We've seen it all before. It's not like we haven't been (down) before," he added. "It takes a lot to surprise us."

The Celtics, down by seven points at halftime and 13 points in the third quarter, didn't take their first lead until the fourth quarter when Larry Bird's jumper made it 94-82 with 7:08 remaining. Bird finished with 29 points, 16 rebounds and 13 assists.

"We executed very well" in the second half, Bird said. "Our defense was excellent. We were getting easy baskets. We made the extra pass."

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson, a former Celtic, had seen it before.

"Boston is a great passing team," he said. "They put on a clinic."

Boston Coach K.C. Jones said it was a matter of dealing with the game plan and adjusting to the Bucks' switching, trapping defense.

## Pro basketball



day, we would be in a deep hole that would be very difficult to climb out of," Nelson said.

"The Celtics said they would like to wrap it up Sunday. 'If you don't think (sweep) you might as well go home,'" Bird said. "We can't let down," added reserve center Bill Walton. "It's going to be another battle."

A victory by the Celtics would send them against the winner of the Houston-Los Angeles and the Western Conference finals, which the Rockets lead 2-1.

Scott Wedman, a reserve forward for Boston, left the game in the third period after collapsing to the floor. He was taken to a local hospital, and X-rays found two cracked ribs on the left side.

The Celtics, trailing by 13 points midway through the third quarter, closed the gap to five entering the fourth quarter as McHale and Parish wore down the Bucks inside.

The Celtics built a 107-97 lead with 2:12 left on a three-point goal by Bird. The Bucks pulled to within 108-105 with 42 seconds left on a basket by Craig Hodges, but two free throws by Danny Ainge and another by McHale sewed up the victory.

The Celtics, down 60-53 at halftime, made the first four points of the third period to narrow the gap to 60-57. But Terry Cummings, who finished with 18 rebounds, scored nine points in a 15-3 streak as the Bucks took a 75-62 lead with 8:39 remaining in the third period, their

largest lead of the game.

The Celtics rallied, but the Bucks held an 87-82 edge entering the fourth period.

Boston began the period with an 8-0 spurt to tie the game 90-90 with 6:47 left. Cummings and reserve guard Jerry Sichting were involved in a scuffle at 10:17, but they were quickly separated and Cummings was called for an offensive foul.

The Celtics took their first lead of the game, 94-92, on a jump shot by Bird with 7:08 remaining, then built the 107-97 margin as the Bucks went four minutes without a point.

Three foul shots by Alton Lister and a three-point goal by Paul Pressey narrowed the deficit to 107-103 with 1:06 remaining.

Sidney Moncrief, who missed Game 1 of the series with an injured left heel, played his second consecutive game, scoring 15 of his 19 first-half points in the first quarter as Milwaukee took a 35-32 lead.

**BOSTON (111)**  
Bird 29-19, McHale 13-21 5-7-25, Parish 13-21 4-8-24, Ainge 3-11 6-11, D. Johnson 3-11 1-10-11, Walton 3-3-4-9, Sichting 13-6-21, Wedman 6-11-13  
Totals 91-82 27-37-111  
MILWAUKEE (107)  
Cummings 12-25 3-3-27, Pressey 5-13 7-8-18, Brewer 6-11-21, Hodges 5-4-6-11, Moncrief 6-24 6-24, Lister 9-12 2-8-19, Pierce 5-4-13-13, C. Davis 6-10-9, Motzko 11-21-21  
Totals 82-108 27-37-111  
Boston 33 21 29 28-111  
Milwaukee 25 23 27 29-107  
Three-point goals—Moncrief 2, Bird 2, Hodges, Pressey, Poole out—Parish, Rebozo—Boston 2 (Bird 10), Milwaukee 2 (Cummings 18), Astias—Boston 30 (Bird 13), Milwaukee 21 (Pressey 8), Total Goals—Boston 34, Milwaukee 22, A-11, 68.



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The Times-News

# Three Americans win world championships

**By ED SCHUYLER JR.**  
*The Associated Press*

RENO, Nev. — Teofilo Stevenson won his third title when he stopped American Alex Garcia Saturday, but it was a big day for U.S. fighters at the finals of the World Amateur Boxing Championships.

Kelcie Banks, Kenneth Gould and Darin Allen won gold medals Saturday at the World Amateur Boxing Championships in Reno, Nev. Banks, 21, won the 125-pound class title with a 4-1 decision over Jesus Sollet.

Gould, 19, of Rockford, Ill., outboxed hard-hitting Candelario Duvergel, who was penalized a point for a 23 decision at 147 pounds.

Allen, 23, of Columbus, Ohio, scored a 2-2 decision over Henry Maske of East Germany for the 125-pound title.

Horta, a world champion at 119 pounds in 1974 and at 125 pounds in 1978, won the 132-pound title on a 3-2 decision over Engels Pedroza of Venezuela.

"I had to have that third round big," said Banks, and he won it big, landing several hard right jabs at "Bombardino" and making Sollet take a standing 8-count in the final five seconds.

"I think I would have stopped him if the round had lasted 20 more seconds," said Banks.

"They said I didn't have a chance in this competition," said Gould after upsetting Duvergel, who was a Pan-American Games champion at 139 pounds in 1983.

"It's just what you have," Gould said. "You have the technique and the desire to be No. 1, you just go for it."

The left-handed Gould would move laterally, then dart in to throw flurries of punches. The one-point penalty against Duvergel was for hitting on the break.

Allen, who outpointed Julio Quintana of Cuba in the semifinals, was too strong for the tall, awkward Maske. Allen was especially effective inside, where he landed hard punches to the head.

In the other bout not involving an American, Savon, who has tremendous power, scored a 5-0 decision over Arnold van der Lijde of the Netherlands, who is a light-hitter, but an excellent boxer.

**Boxing**

Some observers of U.S. boxing thought going into these championships that the U.S. team would win no golds.

Winning by knockout is just like a baseball player hitting a home run," said Stevenson after he stopped Garcia, of San Fernando, Calif., at 1:06 of the second round of the super heavyweight final.

Stevenson, winning for the 301st time, knocked down Garcia, 17-2,

with a left hook and his famed right hand. Then he knocked Garcia into the ropes with another right. Garcia was given a standing 8-count, then the bout was stopped.

It could have been the last hurrah for Stevenson, who won Olympic titles in 1972-76-80. His other world titles were in 1974 and 1978.

"I don't know, it may be possible," he said when asked about boxing in the 1988 Olympics.

Stevenson's teammate, 28-year-old Adolfo Horta, won the 132-pound title for his third world championship. Cuba got a third gold when Felix Savon won the 201-pound title.

The United States will try for its fourth gold medal on Sunday when

Quinn and McDonald scored their key goals 79 seconds apart and the penalty-killing units finished the job for the Campbell Conference champions.

"We were very pleased with our penalty-killing units," Calgary Coach Bob Johnson said. "We also seem to score important, short-handed goals when we have to."

Montreal Coach Jean Perron called it a "tough game. We had some momentum at the start, then gave

back to Calgary. We let the game get away from us. We really had a tough time going after the first goal."

The Flames were supposed to be a tired team, but they had plenty of energy for their debut in the Stanley Cup finals. Calgary only clinched its spot in the finals on Wednesday, while the Canadiens had a week off to prepare for their 27th trip to the

championship round.

"I think maybe it was the changes," Johnson said. "We went with four lines and tried to stay fresh. In the first 10 minutes of the second period we played well, but then we started to slide. But we played well defensively all the way through."

In taking the opener of the best-of-seven NHL championship series, which resumes here Sunday night, the

# Flames outskate Canadiens in Stanley Cup series opener

**By KEN RAPPOPORT**  
*The Associated Press*

CALGARY, Alberta — Getting a special performance from their specialty teams and some timely goals from Dan Quinn and Lanny McDonald, the Calgary Flames hammered out a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in Friday night's opener of the NHL's Stanley Cup championship series.

"We weren't worried when the Flames fell behind 1-0 in the first period," McDonald said. "We knew we could bounce back. Our penalty-killing has been just exceptional lately."

It happened precisely that way, as the Flames killed five straight man-power advantages held by the high-powered Canadiens' power-play unit. Calgary also scored five straight goals, including the game-breakers by Quinn and McDonald early in the third period.

**Hockey**

"Dan's goal was the crucial one," McDonald said. "It came at an important time for us."

Quinn's goal came in a short-handed situation and provided the Flames with a 3-1 lead and some breathing room at 2:14 of the third period. They had been protecting a tenuous one-goal advantage since the first period.

"The big thing for us was Dan Quinn's goal," said Calgary's John Tonelli. "It really gave us a tremendous boost and some momentum."

Tonelli said the Flames might have been a "little nervous" at the start of the game. "But then we finally started to play our game."

It was Tonelli himself who got the Flames started with their first goal of the game late in the first period.

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In taking the opener of the best-of-seven NHL championship series, which resumes here Sunday night, the

Flames stopped five straight power-play opportunities by the Canadiens after the Wales Conference champions had scored first on a goal by Mats Naslund in the opening period.

Then in the third period, with Montreal on a power play because of a penalty to Calgary's Steve Bozek for cross-checking, the Flames built their lead to 3-1 on Quinn's eighth goal of the playoffs.

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# Wilander falls in semis of Italian

By GODFREY DEENY  
The Associated Press

ROME — Unseeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain produced another upset by beating No. 2 seed Mats Wilander of Sweden 6-3, 7-5 Saturday to advance to the final of the \$45,000 Italian Tennis Championship against Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

Lendl, the No. 1 seed and the world's top-ranked player, downed defending champion Yannick Noah of France 1-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) in an earlier semifinal on the clay court at the Foro Italico.

## Tennis

The victory over Wilander was Sanchez's third straight-set upset over a seeded player in as many days. On Friday he ousted Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany, seeded third, and the day before he eliminated American Aaron Krickstein, seeded No. 12.

Sanchez's victory over Wilander was highlighted by a furious burst of attacking tennis when he overcame a 5-2 deficit in the first set to win six straight games.

Later, the 26-year-old Spaniard had three match points when he led 5-4 in the second set. But Wilander saved the second with a diving volley and the third with a crosscourt pass.

But Sanchez broke Wilander's serve again and went on to win the match when the Swede drove the ball over the baseline.

"Initially I played well," said Wilander, a Swede who lives in Monte Carlo. "But I was too defensive when I had the break. Then he started to play really well."

Sanchez, a right-hander from Madrid, said he thought Wilander had given him a tougher match than Becker.

Wilander was more difficult than Becker, because he is one of the world's best on clay and he hits the ball long and high and that's very difficult to cope with.

Lendl and Sanchez will meet for the first time in Sunday's final. The Spaniard will receive \$5,000.

"I'll do my best to win," Sanchez said. "Even though it's my first important final, I will be confident."

Lendl rallied from the brink of defeat to eliminate Noah.

At 4-5 and 30-40 in the final set, Lendl saved Noah's only match point with a disputed serve, which the line judge first called out and then ruled in.

This prompted one of several cautionary outbursts from the fourth-seeded Frenchman.

Lendl, who is ranked No. 1 in the world, rallied and fought his way to 6-6.

The Czechoslovakian had lost all three previous tie-breakers against Noah. But before a crowd of 10,000, Lendl broke the ball Frenchman's serve on the eighth point of the tie-breaker before going on to clinch a berth in the final with a rocketing service winner.

"I think I was robbed," Noah said. The match-point call was so close. They always give those to the No. 1 player.

"When the linesman shouted it was out, I didn't really hit the ball," said Noah, who beat Lendl in two sets last Saturday at the Tournament of Champions in New York. "I just couldn't believe the umpire gave the call he did."

Noah, who turns 26 on Sunday, started the match in magnificent fashion, breaking Lendl's serve in the third, fifth and seventh game and causing the unhappy Czech to throw his racket at his hair.

A nervous Lendl, who had not dropped a service game in the four previous rounds, failed to return seven consecutive first serves by Noah before he suddenly woke up in the third game of the second set.

Then, by standing a full five yards behind his baseline and firing off risky crosscourt backhands, he broke Noah's serve in the third game of the second set.

When Lendl took too long to return to the court after that game, Noah complained to the umpire, provoking an argument with Lendl that culminated in the two players standing at the net and shouting at each other.

Asked what he said to Lendl at that moment, Noah joked, "I asked Ivan did he want to have dinner with me this evening and he said no."

In the final set, Noah took a 2-0 lead, before Lendl, who threw his racket on the ground this time, rallied once again to win the most exciting match of the tournament.

Lendl's victory brought his record against Noah to 7-6 and his overall record for 1980 to 35-2.

Asked about the crucial match-point, Lendl told reporters, "My feeling is the ruling was right. He (Noah) barely even got his racket to the ball. So the umpire made the right call."

Immediately after the match point, Lendl won a heart-stopping net exchange with Noah, which left the Frenchman sprawling on the clay and pounding his fist on the ground in dismay.

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## Glenns Ferry plant humming again

### Magic West seeks profit in potato product lines

 By BOB FREUND  
 Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — The worn processing plant languished in disrepair for 10 months, a victim of financial starvation.

The collapse of the company operating it had scattered the work force and punched a hole in the meager economy of Glenns Ferry.

Now, after a crash renovation, the factory once again is humming. Last week, Magic West Inc. chopped its first production run of spuds into tiny dehydrated flakes. The flakes eventually will be re-formed with other ingredients into a well-known snack food, Pringle's potato chips.

Magic West, which reclaimed the neglected plant from bankrupt Redi-Spuds of America, Inc., of California, is looking for profit in its potato flakes and a second product, frozen shredded hash brown potatoes.

But the company is not alone in its search. Magic West could not have opened with only its own resources, President Roger Jones says.

He, Glenns Ferry Mayor E. Dayle Messery, state officials and the federal government have pieced together a complex, \$2.6 million package of private and public money for the plant. Seven financiers are supplying money, equipment or loan guarantees for the Magic West reopening.

At the core of the venture is one of the most difficult federal grants to obtain, an Urban Development Action Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Its public aim is to brace the economy of Glenns Ferry, which has been plagued by a dwindling job base in recent years. Once in full operation, the plant will put at least 80 people back-to-work. Their payrolls will flow through the grocery markets, the local bank and other stores in the community, says Messery.

Magic West built the plant on the city's southeast side in 1974 and operated it for five years. When the market deteriorated and other costs became too burdensome in 1979, Magic West leased the plant to Redi-Spuds. However, Magic West retained ownership, even though it was losing money and, says Jones, "very string letter," reinforcing the value of the package. "We had really emphasized the jobs that were involved," Stallings said. A few days later, HUD approved the grant without saying why. "I'm not sure what changed their minds," he said.

At the time, HUD rejected the application, apparently dissatisfied with pledges of equipment for matching the federal government's cash. Stallings, who had been trying to finance the red lease in Washington, was fired off with the described as

"very string letter," reinforcing the value of the package. "We had really emphasized the jobs that were involved," Stallings said. A few days later, HUD approved the grant without saying why. "I'm not sure what changed their minds," he said.

Redi-Spuds filed bankruptcy in spring of 1985, fired its employees

and abandoned the factory. At the time, it and Heath Electronic Manufacturing Co., an electronics company, were the city's two major employers. The closing immediately had a marked effect, says Eddie Bostic, Glenns Ferry city clerk for the past 25 years. "If you lose a business, it's going to hurt, even if it employs only three or four people," he says.

For some of the 49 workers who already have found jobs at Magic West, the closing of Redi-Spuds was the last time they had steady jobs.

After retrieving the 42,000-square-foot plant from bankruptcy, Jones and other managers at Magic Valley Foods Inc. saw potential for processing potatoes there again. Magic Valley Foods at Rupert is the base for a group of related potato processing businesses owned by Jones, including Magic West.

"We have at this point in time more business in our potato flake operations than we can produce," he says.

"We decided now would be the time to expand — not only to expand in potato flake ops, but to take on a new product: IQF (Individually Quick Frozen) hash browns," Jones says.

A tip from an Idaho Department of Commerce seminar triggered the quest for federal grants, says Bill Schow, vice president and chief operating officer for Magic West.

Messery, the state agency and federal officials, including Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, rushed to beat the fall application deadline for the \$440 million program.

Although the city already was eligible as an economically "distressed," Magic West still had to line up private funding to match the \$300,000 the federal government would contribute to the city. With that money, Glenns Ferry will establish a revolving loan fund for economic use, with the first loan going to Magic West.

The rush was fast and furious, Messery said. "We had to get wavy special financing unit."

At one point, HUD rejected the application, apparently dissatisfied with pledges of equipment for matching the federal government's cash. Stallings, who had been trying to finance the red lease in Washington, was fired off with the described as

"very string letter," reinforcing the value of the package. "We had really emphasized the jobs that were involved," Stallings said. A few days later, HUD approved the grant without saying why. "I'm not sure what changed their minds," he said.

Although critical, the federal con-



Steam rises from large potato processing rollers while two workers keep the spud product moving through the system.

tribution represents less than 15 percent of the entire financing. To revive the factory, Magic West also assembled:

- \$424,000 equity from its own resources, primarily in equipment.
- \$300,000 loan from One-Idaho Foods, which owns processing equipment left at the plant by Redi-Spuds. The loan is to be repaid with processed potatoes.
- \$165,000 lease from a Bellevue, Wash., financing company for a special freezing unit.
- \$300,000 loan from Idaho Bank & Trust Co., Magic West's primary lender. The loan is backed by a 90-percent guarantee from the U.S. Small Business Administration.
- \$200,000 line of credit from Idaho Bank & Trust for working capital.
- \$200,000 in another federal grant to the city of Glenns Ferry for working capital. The decision on that community development grant is expected in June. Loss of the grant would require Magic West to scale down its operations, but would not necessarily shut the plant.

The UDAG is providing the basic money for refurbishing the plant. But the renovation did not wait for the check to arrive, said Schow. On Jan. 21, shortly after getting the official approval from Washington, crews started work.

"We basically gutted the plant," he said. Many processing workers began their Magic West employment doing general cleanup, repairs and painting. Contractors also have installed major machinery and erected specially designed plants for the potato flake processing line during the past four months.

"We put this plant from a disaster area to what I think is one of the best, economical investments (among plants in Idaho in 120 days)," Jones said.

The second processing line, which will produce the IQF hash browns, is close to completion as well, possibly in time for a May 23 open house, Schow says.

The IQF product is popular with institutional customers, such as

See SPUDS on Page E2

### Jobs needed, town's mayor declares

## Reopening means regular paychecks

 By BOB FREUND  
 Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Harriet Thompson of Glenns Ferry had been out of work for 11 months, since Redi-Spuds of America Inc. shut its doors.

Ed Hammett also has been pouncing the pavement since Harney Seed Co. laid off its employees.

"For them, and for other area residents, the opening of Magic West Inc. will mean regular paychecks once again.

"They're pretty much hired people that didn't have jobs," said Messery, the plant's processing foreman. "I went over there and hounded them until I got the job."

Jobs at the potato processing plant have brought a thick stack of applications from workers living as far away as Caldwell.

With more than half of its residents having incomes below the federal poverty standard, the jobs are needed, says Mayor E. Dayle Messery.

"What these people are earning is basic, sustaining-of-life employment," he said last week.

These aren't the second job or third job for the family. Most of these are initial employment." Glenns Ferry slowly has been sapped of many of its businesses during the past two decades. The Union Pacific Railroad moved jobs out when it switched railroad operations to Nampa. Haney Seed Co., which had as many as 80 employees at times, has trimmed its work force over past years, finally laying the last eight people off recently when sold.

Redi-Spuds was one of the town's two largest employers when it closed its doors.

There also have been job gains at Heath Electronic Manufacturing Co. and its sister firm, Idaho Circuit Technology, but the low incomes and poor job prospects in Glenns Ferry have been important factors supporting federal grants for job creation.

Glenns Ferry landed a federal Urban Development Action Grant, which is part of the Magic West financing package, with information that many of the available jobs at the plant would benefit low and moderate income people. A com-

panion application for \$200,000 for working capital notes the plant is "of extreme importance to the economic survival of Glenns Ferry and its neighborhoods."

"Now that the plant would reopen already has cheered the town, Messery said.

"If you walk around town now, since the announcement that they were going to open, you notice a lot of houses being painted. It's just kind of an attitude of, well, 'Now, we're going to be living again,'" Messery said.

"It's boosted the morale of the community tremendously."

Her three-month-old job at Magic West has put money back in her pocket, Thompson said enthusiastically. At 66, she has painted pipes, cleaned the building and worked the processing line at Magic West 50 far.

"I was out of work for 11 months and I really needed a job," she said. "It is a good situation for me, because I'm a homemaker in the area."

"Right now, I'm just glad to have work," Thompson said.

### Annual Idaho survey of crops, stock due

BOISE — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will make its annual survey of crop acreages and mid-year livestock numbers during late May and early June. State Statistician Richard Max has announced.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 Magic Valley farmers and ranchers will be asked to describe their 1986 plantings and the composition of their herds as part of the survey, said Robert Tratz, head of the agency's crop section.

Most will get questionnaires in the mail, but about one-third will be contacted personally by survey workers, he said. The

survey is being conducted in crop-growing areas in Idaho and the nation.

All individual information is confidential, and is used only to develop state and national estimates, Max said.

Survey findings will contribute to three reports. A crops report on July 11 will contain estimates of acreages, yields and production of major crops. Estimates of hog and pig numbers are scheduled for release on June 23 and estimates of mid-year cattle numbers are scheduled for July 25.

## Official applauds conservation boost

 By DON KENDALL  
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A senior Agriculture Department official says he is pleased by the National Academy of Sciences report urging the Soil Conservation Service to update its survey methods and classification system so highly erodible land can be identified more easily.

The report, compiled by a committee of the academy's National Research Council, also recommended this past Thursday that the USDA include public land in its periodic surveys, called the National Resources Inventory, to determine erosion rates and land-use practices.

In its study of the 1982 NRI, the committee noted that about 41 million acres — about 10 percent of the nation's cropland — have potential erosion rates of 50 tons per acre a year or more. That is "highly erodible" under almost any

definition, the report said. As a rule of thumb, conservationists say annual soil losses of up to 5 tons per acre can be replaced by nature. Losses in excess of that can deplete the land and its productivity. Five tons per acre translates into a layer of soil about the thickness of a dime.

The report said soil conservation activities, public and private, should be systematically targeted or concentrated toward the land that is most susceptible to erosion damage.

But the report said the opposite appears to be the case, that nationally "the percentage of acres treated with one or more conservation practices appears to decline with successively higher potential erosion."

The report said USDA could improve the cost-effectiveness of its national conservation programs by developing alternative land classification systems that "incorporate measures of a cropland's potential to erode and its susceptibility to productivity losses."

Under the Land Capability Class System now used by the department and state conservation

agencies, there is no way to indicate quantitative estimates of either actual or potential erosion rates, the report said.

Myers, who oversees natural resources and environmental programs, including conservation, has been selected by President Reagan to be deputy secretary, the No. 2 job in the department, and is awaiting Senate confirmation.

"It doesn't surprise me, because we knew most of the problems," Myers said in an interview. "But it focuses on many areas, and it brings the credibility of the National Academy into the work that we're trying to do in soil conservation."

Asked about the recommendation that all federal land be included in future national surveys — the next NRI is scheduled for 1987 — Myers said he thought it made sense and that it's "just a matter of getting together" with the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service to work out details.

"As we do the NRI with remote sensing, it's going to be very easy, I think, to pull the federal lands into it," Myers said.



Estela Rodriguez picks bad potatoes from the belt

# Trade winds

Mark E. Wilder has been promoted to vice president and country manager of the Safeco Title Insurance Co. office at Twin Falls, with the retirement of R.L. Smith. Wilder formerly was title officer at the office. Smith retired May 1 after managing the office for Safeco and its predecessor, Twin Falls Title and Trust Co., for 15 years. The Safeco office writes title insurance in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Karline K. Siplon, who chairs the nursing and allied health curriculum at the College of Southern Idaho, has been reappointed to a two-year term on the Idaho State Board of Nursing by Gov. John Evans. She has served one term.

The American Simmental Association has recognized several area ranches for raising produce cows. Landring Enterprises Inc. of Twin Falls had one cow ranked "elite" for producing six consecutive outstanding calves, eight ranked "superior" for producing four calves and 24 ranked "excellent" for producing two outstanding calves. Hot Springs Ranch Inc. of Corral raised 30 superior and 33 excellent calves, and Wood River Ranch of Bellevue

## KARINE K. SIPLON Reappointed to board

produced seven cows rated excellent. To qualify for the association's Cow Award, the animal must be a registered Simmental.

Gary Evans, partner and CPA in the Twin Falls accounting firm of Letorjee Rogers & Evans Chartered, recently attended the 8th annual Private Companies Practice Section Conference of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The conference included discussions of current issues in accounting, as well as growing practices, such as auditing clients through securities

offerings. The Private Companies Practice Section is a group of CPA firms that subscribe to stringent standards of accounting practices.

Seven members of the Magic Valley's chapter of the National Association of Bank Women recently attended the association's state conference at Pocatello. They are: Bonnie Dodge, assistant trust officer, and Leona Watson, assistant personnel officer, both of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.; Marilyn Whitesides, consumer loan officer for Idaho Bank & Trust Co., Twin Falls; Jean Burzum, assistant manager for First Security Bank of Idaho; Gooding; Jean Hollifield, loan officer, Idaho First National Bank at Jerome; Becky Leback, facility manager, First Interstate Bank of Idaho, Overland Branch, Burley, and Pat Miller, cashier, First Interstate Bank of Idaho, Downtown Office, Burley. The meeting focused on managing for profit.

Ernie and Kay Hendrick, owners of The Audio Warehouse in Twin Falls, recently attended the Alpine-Luxman National Dealer Conference. Alpine Electronics of America Inc. produces compact disc players for autos and homes.

Rupert. The group includes: Rolland Jones Potatoes, a fresh packing operation; Magic Valley Foods, which makes potato flakes; and the R.J. Co., a truck line.

Magic West draws upon Magic Valley Foods for purchasing, sales and technical expertise.

However, Magic West adds space for expansion, as well as manufacturing flexibility, to the group, Jones said.

The Magic Valley Foods site at Rupert now cannot grow because of lack of sewage capacity, he said. Magic West adds capacity for potato flaking.

The new plant also represents Jones' first move into frozen foods. "We've got a lot of flexibility of potatoes in summer... maybe at that time we'll process some other product. We've already looked into that and that's feasible."

With 400 employees, Magic Valley Foods and its sister companies are among the state's largest potato operations. "In the 1986-87 season, we hope to be in excess of \$25 million in sales, including Glenns Perry," Jones said.

After contributing little more than rent collections for the past six years, Magic West is leaping back into the potato business.

# Inventories Spuds in feedlots slide lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market as of May 1 in the seven major beef states totaled 7.08 million head, down 6 percent from a year ago and 4 percent below two years ago.

Feedlot inventories were down from year-earlier levels in all states except Kansas and Nebraska.

Markings of "fed" cattle in April totaled 1.82 million head, an increase of 1 percent from a year earlier and 6 percent more than two years ago, the department reported Thursday.

The placement of cattle and calves in feedlots last month was estimated at 1.56 million head, up 2 percent and 3 percent, respectively, from the last two years.

Feedlot inventories as of May 1 in the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 285,000 head on May 1 and 90 percent of a year earlier; California, 347,000 and 75; Colorado, 760,000 and 92; Iowa, 625,000 and 74; Kansas, 2,000,000 and 101; Nebraska, 1,700,000 and 102; and Texas, 1,960,000 and 98.

## Merger pressed

NEW YORK (AP) — Financier Carl C. Icahn has confirmed that he controls a 16.95 percent stake in Viacom International Inc., and says he has offered to negotiate a \$75 a share cash merger with the company.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Thursday, Icahn also stated that if he was unable to reach an agreement with the diversified media company, he would continue examining a possible takeover.

# Wholesale food distribution firm serving Idaho has new ownership

BOISE (AP) — Pacific Gamble Foods Co., of Kirkland, Wash., the nation's largest wholesale distributor of fresh fruits and vegetables, has been sold to Miller-Cascade Co.

Miller-Cascade is a subsidiary of Stevedoring Services Group, a privately held company based in Seattle.

The sale price could total \$50 million, Pacific Gamble owns 56 distributing branches across the country, including one in Boise.

Pacific Gamble had net earnings in 1985 of \$70,000 on sales of \$72.5 million. In 1984, net earnings were \$1.4 million on sales of \$342.1 million. The company's stock earned 35 cents per share in 1985, compared with 71 cents in 1984, the report said.

Miller-Cascade spokesman Bill Roster said 80 percent of Pacific Gamble's stock is now controlled by Miller-Cascade.

Roster described the takeover as friendly and said it was approved unanimously by the Pacific Gamble

board of directors. The offer tendered is \$22.25 per share, Roster said. Miller-Cascade does the Boise area, but did say it is substantial.

According to the annual report, Pacific Gamble also owns 52 food stores which operate under the names Tradewell, Prairie Market and Price Setter. Nationwide the company has 4,700 employees.

Roster said Miller-Cascade would not begin to operate Pacific Gamble until the company is "as close to owning 100 percent of the stock as we feel we'll get."

The offer to buy Pacific Gamble stock was set to expire at midnight Thursday, but Roster said it may be extended. "We're shaking trees and raking leaves right now," he said.

Miller-Cascade intends to make Pacific Gamble a privately owned company, said Roster. To do that Miller-Cascade needs to purchase 100 percent of the company's stock.

Miller-Cascade is the largest institutional food distributor in the Pacific Northwest and covers Alaska, Oregon, Washington and parts of Idaho, Roster said.

Roster did not comment on what other businesses Stevedoring Services Group owns or how large the company is. Nor would he comment on what if any changes are contemplated for Pacific Fruit and Vegetable.

# Idaho ranch bulls receive breed prizes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The American Hereford Association has awarded two of its top three prizes to bulls owned by a Colyer

Hereford, a Bruneau, Idaho, ranch. Li Pacesetter, owned by Colyer and two other Midwest ranches, was selected Show Sire of the Year based on points earned in the association's Register of Merit circuit of 10 shows.

The bull, which had been runner-up for the title in 1985, amassed almost three times the points of its nearest competitor.

Another Colyer bull, C Li Express 323 ET, was designated Show Bull of the Year after garnering five grand champion titles and two reserve titles in the ROM contests. The Bruneau ranch exhibited Express solely until the National Western Stock Show at the end of the season, when an Oregon ranch bought half interest in the bull for \$120,000.

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A public service by Judge J. William Hart

These are the words of William E. Gladstone, the famous British statesman. We hear a lot these days about the skyrocketing number of court cases heard and decided. This makes judicial promptness extremely important. A judge must do his/her best to reach the right decisions in every case but this must be done with reasonable promptness.

Have we, as citizens, been conditioned to expect and accept needless court delays?

Chief Justice Burger has stated "Ideals and concepts alone are of relatively little use without the 'wheels' to make delivery — to deliver justice." It is the little use of a judge to insure that the wheel of justice keeps turning. This requires prompt trials and prompt decisions. For this reason we urge you to support Judge J. William Hart for the position of District Court Judge with Residency in Minidoka County.

See this column next week for "WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE TO ME?"

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## Glerum to direct 2 Ore-Ida subsidiaries

BOISE (AP) — John C. Glerum, who has been general manager of purchasing for Ore-Ida Foods Inc. in Boise for the last eight years, has been named executive vice president of two subsidiaries.

Glerum, 52, will be chief operating officer for Foodways National Inc. and Gagliardi Brothers, both subsidiaries of the H. Heinz Co. under Ore-Ida Foods.

Glerum's appointment is effective June 1, when he replaces Gerald D. Herrick, president and chief executive officer of Foodways and Gagliardi Brothers.

Herrick is succeeding Paul I. Cordry, president and chief executive officer of Ore-Ida for the last nine years. Cordry will become a senior vice president at the Pittsburgh headquarters of Heinz.

Susan Gerhart, Ore-Ida manager of public relations, said the title of president and chief executive officer of Foodways and Gagliardi Brothers will be abolished when Herrick succeeds Cordry.

The two companies employ about 1,200. "I was somewhat surprised," Glerum said. "I would guess that my background has been in what operating side of the company. The new responsibility, obviously, is overall."

Glerum said business of the two subsidiaries has tripled in the past five or six years and he plans no immediate changes.

Glerum said the companies will continue to develop new products. He said Foodways is test-marketing a new dinner product known as Candle Lite. The dinner is considered a full meal, with a meat, vegetable and carbohydrate food.

Gagliardi Brothers is testing a product called Golden Crisp, a line of beef and poultry finger foods.

Glerum holds a bachelor's degree in business from Alma College in Michigan, and a masters degree in finance from Central Michigan University. He joined Ore-Ida at its Greenville, Mich., plant in 1972.

## Turn down service, save \$10 payment

Q: Today in the mail I received two letters, one from Administrative Records Advisory Inc., and the other from Document Service asking me to send \$10. I was recently married and the advertisement stated it would handle the name change for my Social Security information. Are these companies legitimate?

A: No, these two companies do not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice. Recently we have put out a press release that reads as follows: Two Texas firms are regularly contacting Idaho newbies asking them to submit \$10 payments for filing Social Security information which can be done for free, according to the Better Business Bureau.

The mailings, from Administrative Records Advisory Inc., of Dallas, and Document Service, of Irving, are misleading and deceptive, according to BBB Executive Director Ken Thornberg.

"The firms make it appear that it is a difficult process to change records and that a failure to do so will jeopardize one's chances of obtaining future benefits — definite falsehoods on both counts. As one consumer has stated to BBB: 'I found these (mailings) to be

misleading when I actually made the trip to the Social Security office. I found that all that was necessary was my marriage certificate and a piece of I.D. — a very simple procedure,'" Thornberg said.

The BBB reports that this is one of several new schemes oriented toward newbies and the Bureau recommends that newbies ignore these latest solicitations.

Q: Yesterday a young man came to my home selling me magazines.

He stated that he was earning points in order to win a trip from the company he was working for. The company is called Media Techniques. He was very rude and nasty because I was not interested in buying the magazines that were so high priced. What can you tell me about this company?

A: According to our files, Media Techniques has an unsatisfactory business performance due to their misleading selling practices. In their sales pitch they claim that they are earning points for bonuses to win a trip, or \$10,000 to start their own business, they also state that the money earned will go to build a facility to help abused children.

Our offices are receiving calls from consumers that have been told that the company is representing a youth

organization associated with Junior Achievement. This is not true, a spokesman for that organization said.

Solicitors are asking customers to "vote" for them so that they may earn extra points; when in fact, all the company is doing is selling magazines.

These statements appear to be false and also a violation of the Idaho Consumer Protection Regulations. The firm is not licensed to solicit in county or city of Boise. The Better Business Bureau suggests never giving cash or making a check out for cash to solicitors and always to contact our office before doing business with any firm they are not familiar with. We understand that this company will also be operating in Southwestern Idaho.



Better Business Bureau

## Silver nearing bottom of cycle, Griffith says

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The silver market may not have hit bottom at \$5, but you can see it from there, the head of the nation's top domestic silver mining company says.

Silver, a longtime staple of the Northern Idaho economy, has historically ridden a six-year cycle, William A. Griffith, Hecia Mining Co. chairman and chief executive, told a meeting of 80 industry engineers this past week.

The metal currently is deep at the bottom of that cycle, which has forced closure of North Idaho's biggest silver mine.

Since 1800, silver has maintained an average per-ounce price of \$9.35, and there's no reason to believe it won't recover to at least that level soon, Griffith said.

## Mining firm deep in red

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. reported an unaudited net loss of \$84,000, or 8 cents per share, on revenues of about \$1.78 million for the first quarter of 1986.

This compares to a net loss of \$55,000, or 1 cent per share, on revenues of \$1.55 million in the first quarter of 1985.

The loss was chiefly due to further declines in silver prices, which averaged \$5.88 per ounce in the first quarter of 1986 compared with \$6.06 per ounce in the first quarter of 1985, said Justin L. Rice, chairman of the board.

And, he said, "We've been caught into paying the highest miners' wages in the world, thinking that inflation would save us."

"There can be no doubt that the competitive advantage has shifted to our foreign competitors," he said. "What we really need to do is face up to the fact that we need to be competitive," even if it means cutting back on wages and benefits, he said.

Federal price supports, such as proposed for silver by former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, aren't the answer, Griffith said.

There are reasons to be optimistic, he said, because of factors that "brought havoc" to the worldwide silver markets this decade have also played themselves out.

Griffith said the potentially favorable factors include:

- The U.S. dollar has peaked and is declining, meaning that Mexican and Peruvian mines — which have flooded the U.S. with cheap silver — are less profitable.
- The threat of sales of silver from the American Strategic Stockpile have been halted "by our real friend, (Idaho Republican Sen.) Jim McClure."
- Worldwide silver production is leveling off after a long increase, while consumption is leveling off and even rising after a long decrease.
- The perception that inflation has been halted is bound to disappear, giving the Congress' inability to balance the budget. "If you believe inflation is under control, you also believe the world is flat and the moon is made out of green cheese," Griffith said.
- Even with those bullish tendencies, domestic silver miners face serious problems, he said. "Mining is a mature, if not declining, industry. We've mined the high grade," he said.
- Costs go up as silver mines get deeper, so productivity must increase.

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## Market paper under new management

TWIN FALLS — A Meridian company has kept the Magic Valley Market Analysis alive by purchasing the weekly newsletter, which specializes in local financial information.

"We're now going to call it the Gem State Market Reporter," said Margaret Schultz, editor and publisher with her husband Gene.

For the past 1 1/2 years, the Magic Valley Market Analysis had been published by the Twin Falls accounting firm of Dodds Hyatt & Co.

However, circulation had dwindled to about 35, and the office had more pressing business to attend to, said J. Terry Dodds, who started the newsletter. Dodds & Hyatt decided to discontinue publication in early April.

However, "Through a friend of ours, we just heard that this Magic Valley (Market) Analysis was going to be sold or abandoned," said Schultz. G & M Associates, owned by the Schultzes, bought the name and subscriber lists for \$350 and started publishing.

The Gem State Market Reporter continues to track interest rates offered by Magic Valley financial institutions and may eventually expand to other parts of the state, she said. The publication primarily covers rates for certificates of deposit, mortgages and individual retirement accounts, along with other selected statistics.

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**Farming**

# Panel questions federal grazing programs

By DAVID GOELLER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House committee says the public is paying millions of dollars a year in subsidies to Western ranchers — including oil companies, doctors and dentists — who graze their cattle on federal land.

The Government Operations Committee also is raising conflict-of-interest questions about Robert Burford, director of the Bureau of Land Management, which manages part of the money-losing grazing program.

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The committee said it cost taxpayers about \$111 million in 1982-84 to subsidize cattle grazing operations of some 23,000 ranchers who hold permits to use rangeland owned



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Possible conflict arises

by BLM and the U.S. Forest Service in 16 Western states.

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Union Oil, Getty Oil and Texaco; land investment partnerships; feed lot operators and agribusiness companies, and lawyers and doctors who engage in ranching pursuits as a weekend avocation," the report said.

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The dissenters said the committee did not recognize that Congress, in authorizing the grazing program, "believed that stewardship of the rangeland and stability for livestock producers was as important as an

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tively participated in decisions involving important changes in grazing regulations and giving permit holders, at no cost to them, water rights on publicly owned rangeland. The report said this created "at the minimum, an appearance of a conflict of interest."

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without pay, on the three holidays, would have saved about \$3 million.

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# Hormone use could trim prices, help turn off milk supply

By MICHAEL C. BUELOW  
The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Use of an experimental growth hormone boosted to increase milk production by up to 15 percent could prompt more programs to put farmers out of the dairy business, an agriculture economist says.

L.J. Butler, a University of Wisconsin-Madison economist studying the potential effects of bovine growth hormone and other dairy technologies, said future use of the hormone probably would cancel the effects of the federal government's current whole-herd buyout program.

The government's \$1.8 billion buyout program was designed to buy milk cows and keep participating dairy farmers out of the industry for at least five years in order to reduce the country's oversupply and federal cost of price supports.

Scientists are testing the bovine growth hormone at the U.S. Dairy

## Milk production still above '85 levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sampling of the major dairy states by the Agriculture Department shows that milk production last month continued to run above year-earlier levels.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said April output in 21 major milk-producing states totaled 10.7 billion pounds, up 5 percent from a year earlier. The states account for about 85 percent of the total U.S. milk production.

Total U.S. milk production figures for all states will be issued quarterly instead of each month as before. The cutback was forced by "fund limitations," the report said Wednesday.

Milk production rose to a record of 143.7 billion pounds in calendar 1985. The department says it is difficult to forecast 1986 production because of the whole-herd buyout program that went into effect April 1.

Under the dairy buyout plan, 1.55 million dairy cows, heifers and

calves have been contracted by producers to be sold over an 18-month period to help trim milk output. About two-thirds of those are scheduled to be marketed for slaughter or export this spring and summer.

In April, according to the latest report, milk cows in the major dairy states averaged 9.21 million head, 1 percent fewer than in March. However, production in April rose 8 pounds per cow to an average of 1,162 pounds during the month.

would buy five billion pounds of dairy products a year by 1990.

The amount farmers get per hundred pounds of milk will decline \$1.50 from current levels, he said.

If bovine growth hormone is used commercially beginning in 1988 and increases current milk production by 10 percent, the average predicted by most experts, the government will be buying 18 billion pounds of excess dairy products by 1990, Butler predicted.

The state Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection said its latest figures showed the number of dairy farms in Wisconsin declined from about 44,000 in January 1983 to about 41,000 by January 1985.

The Farmers Union estimated that 4.1 percent of milk producers in Wisconsin participated in the herd-buyout program.

The average price a farmer gets per hundred pounds of milk will decline about \$1.75 from current levels, he estimated.

Butler said he does not have figures to show the relationship between low milk prices and the exodus of farmers from the dairy industry.

Since 1983, however, milk prices per hundred weight have declined about \$1.70, from an average \$14 to a current average of \$12.30, Butler

predicted the government would buy five billion pounds of dairy products a year by 1990.

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Use of the hormone "may provoke some fairly drastic action" by the federal government, such as another dairy-herd buyout program in the next decade, he said.

Forage Research Center on the UW-Madison campus.

Butler said, however, that despite the buyout program, milk surpluses are expected to continue to increase.

The Farmers Union Milk Marketing Cooperative estimated last month that Wisconsin milk production due to the herd-buyout program may be cut only 3.2 percent.

Butler predicted three scenarios that could occur depending upon how

widely the growth hormone is used.

If bovine growth hormone is never approved for commercial use and milk production continues to increase at its historic annual rate, Butler predicted the government

## Beef brings under \$50 average

# April cattle prices decline as dairy buyout plan starts

BOISE (AP) — In what may be the first hard evidence of the impact of the government's whole-herd dairy buyout program on the livestock markets, cattle prices in Idaho plunged last month, dipping below a \$50 average for beef cattle.

The government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Idaho market prices in mid-April stood at \$49.30 per hundredweight for beef cattle, down \$1.60 from March and nearly 37 lower than a year ago.

Cow prices plummeted \$3.50 to \$31.50 a hundredweight while the market for steers and heifers dropped over another dollar to \$54.40. Calf prices were down nearly \$2 a hundredweight to \$58, bringing the market decline to over 11 percent in the past year.

In all cases, the Idaho price stood at just about 50 percent of parity, the price ranchers need for their livestock to have the same buying power they did in 1910-1914, and was \$2 to \$3 below the national average for mid-April.

Dairy cattle from the government's buy-out program began hitting the market last month in what the livestock industry feared would be a price-depressing onslaught. Since then, the National Cattlemen's Association has secured a federal court injunction and an agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for a more orderly marketing plan for the dairy stock.

Idaho lamb prices, though averaging slightly higher than a year ago, did not escape the decline from March, falling over a dollar to \$62.60 a hundredweight. That was over \$4 below the national average.

For field crops, the report for mid-April was mixed. Potato producers saw a 40-cent increase in market prices from March although they remained well below year-ago levels and the national average for last month.

At \$3.75 a hundredweight a month ago, Idaho apud were selling for nearly \$2 less than they were 12 months earlier and 50 cents less than the national market was commanding.

Wheat producers, facing the prospect of their fourth largest crop ever and projections for a near record world wheat harvest this season, saw market prices drop another seven cents a bushel to \$3.35 from March although that price averaged nearly 20 cents higher than the national price.

Apple prices remained steady from March at 31 cents a pound, nearly double the national average, and bean prices hit the \$18 level, up 20 cents from March and over a dollar from a year ago.

Alfalfa hay slumped \$4 to \$70 a ton last month but remained above year ago levels while barley dipped another four cents a bushel to \$2.22 to stand over 40 cents below the average state price in April 1985.

# Washington's cherry crop early; buyers may find quality excellent

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Washington cherries could be on the market a week early this year with a good-to-excellent crop, says Ken Severn, Washington State Fruit Commission manager.

If the prediction holds, it will be sweet music to the ears of cherry growers, who came up with less than half a normal crop last year.

"Cherry growers in Washington and the Hood River and Milton-Freewater areas of Oregon, as well as Idaho and Utah, all have good production situations right now," Severn said.

Washington ranks first in the nation in sweet cherry production, earning farmers \$36.5 million in 1985.

The Washington Cherry Marketing Committee estimates the state's crop this year will be approximately 49,000 tons, more than 2½ times the 18,900 tons in 1985, when frost-and-rain damaged production, which swell

the fruit and makes cherries crack when they dry, still pose a danger, and the potential for frost remains, Severn said.

The Yakima Valley is expected to ship 35,000 tons this year and the Wenatchee district 14,900 tons, according to estimates by the cherry marketing committee.

Harvest should begin around the June 1, probably in the Kennewick, Milton-Freewater and Mattawa areas and continue through August for later-blooming areas like Wenatchee.

The 49,000 tons estimate would be substantially above the average of 38,000 tons and considerably more than 1984, when 39,000 tons were harvested in the state.

Total Northwest production, including Oregon, is expected to be 67,000 tons, Severn said, compared with 24,000 tons last year.

# Soybeans in trouble once again

WASHINGTON — World oilseed production appears to be headed for another record in 1986-87, which could mean further problems for American soybean producers, according to Agriculture Department projections.

Recent reports issued by the department point to a record global oilseed output of 193 million metric tons, edging 1985-86 production by less than 1 percent.

Soybeans account for less than half of the world's annual production of oilseeds. This year, for example, soybeans make up about 44.7 million tons of the estimated global total oilseed production of 192.7 million tons.

The United States is the largest producer of soybeans at 57.1 million tons in 1985-86. Thus, U.S. production, prices and export policies have a great impact on world oilseed trade.

Although 1986-87 foreign oilseed production by country wasn't computed until July, the department has projected what might be this year's U.S. soybean harvest, based on past trends and average weather.

The 1986 U.S. soybean crop, which was only 14 percent planted as of May 10, could produce a three-year low of 51.7 million tons — about 1.9 billion bushels. That would be down from 57.1 million tons or 2.1 billion bushels last year.

Although this year's U.S. soybean harvest could be the smallest since the drought-stricken crop of 1983, at 1.9 billion bushels it still would be historically large, bigger than any harvest prior to the record yield of 2.26 billion bushels in 1979.

Further, a crop of 1.9 billion bushels would not allow much of a drain on the record U.S. soybean stockpile, now forecast to be a record of 490 million bushels Sept. 1, compared with a carryover of 316 million bushels last Sept. 1. If 1986-87 production and use turns out as projected, the soybean stockpile would be shaved only by 2 million bushels next season to 470 million bushels as of Sept. 1, 1987.

The USDA's projections indicate that the farm price for soybeans in 1986-87 could average \$4.75 to \$5.15 per bushel, compared with \$5.10 estimated for 1985-86 and \$5.78 in 1984-85.

## Brazil buys more surplus products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brazil has bought more surplus U.S. dairy products, including non-fat dry milk and butter, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Melvin E. Sims, general sales manager, said the sales included 20,000 metric tons of non-fat dry milk valued at \$13.8 million and 3,000 tons of butter worth almost \$3.7 million.

The sales are in addition to 10,000 tons of surplus non-fat dry milk sold to Brazil in March, he said.

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Under the dairy buyout plan, 1.55 million dairy cows, heifers and calves have been contracted by producers to be sold over an 18-month period to help trim milk output. About two-thirds of those are scheduled to be marketed for slaughter or export this spring and summer.

In April, according to the latest report, milk cows in the major dairy states averaged 8.1 million head, 1 percent fewer than in March. However, production in April rose 8 pounds per cow to an average of 1,162 pounds during the month.

widely the growth hormone is used. If bovine growth hormone is never approved for commercial use and milk production continues to increase at its historic annual rate, Butler predicted the government

would buy five billion pounds of dairy products a year by 1990.

The amount farmers get per hundred pounds of milk will decline \$1.50 from current levels, he said. If bovine growth hormone is used commercially beginning in 1988 and increases current milk production by 10 percent, the average predicted by most experts, the government will be buying 18 billion pounds of excess dairy products by 1990, Butler predicted.

The average price a farmer gets per hundred pounds of milk will decline about \$1.75 from current levels, he estimated.

Butler said he does not have figures to show the relationship between low milk prices and the exodus of farmers from the dairy industry.

Since 1983, however, milk prices per hundred weight have declined about \$1.70, from an average \$14 to a current average of \$12.30, Butler predicted the government

The state Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection said its latest figures showed the number of dairy farms in Wisconsin declined from about 44,000 in January 1983 to about 41,000 by January 1985.

The Farmers Union estimated that 4.1 percent of milk producers in Wisconsin participated in the herd-buyout program.

Butler's third example would put farm milk prices per hundred weight \$2.50 lower than current levels if the hormone increases milk production by 30 percent in 1990 and forces the government to buy "far in excess" of 30 billion pounds of dairy products.

High increases in supplies due to use of the hormone "may provoke some federal drastic action" by the federal government, such as another dairy-herd buyout program in the next decade, he said.

Forage Research Center on the Marketing Cooperative, estimated last month that Wisconsin milk production due to the herd-buyout program may be cut only 3.2 percent. Butler predicted three scenarios that could occur depending upon how

## Washington's cherry crop early; buyers may find quality excellent

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Washington cherries could be on the market a week early this year with a good-to-excellent crop, says Ken Severn, Washington State Fruit Commission manager.

If the prediction holds, it will be sweet music to the ears of cherry growers, who came up with less than half a normal crop last year.

"Cherry growers in Washington and the Hood River and Milwau-Freewater areas of Oregon, as well as Idaho and Utah, all have good production situations right now," Severn said. "We're looking forward to cherries of excellent quality, good supply and a fairly long season."

Washington ranks first in the nation in sweet cherry production, earning farmers \$36.5 million in 1985. The Washington Cherry Marketing Committee estimates the state's crop this year will be approximately 49,000 tons, more than 2½ times the 18,900 tons in 1985, when frost and rain damaged production.

Rains during harvest, which swelled the fruit and makes cherries crack when they dry, still pose a danger, and the potential for frost remains, Severn said.

In 1983, Pacific Northwest cherry growers harvested a record 73,000 tons.

The Yakima Valley is expected to ship 35,000 tons this year and the Wenatchee district 14,500 tons, according to estimates by the cherry marketing committee.

Harvest should begin around the June 1, probably in the Kennewick, Milwau-Freewater and Malilawa areas and continue through August for later-blooming areas like Wenatchee.

## Beef brings under \$50 average April cattle prices decline as dairy buyout plan starts

BOISE (AP) — In what may be the first hard evidence of the impact on the government's whole-herd dairy buyout program on the livestock markets, cattle prices in Idaho plunged last month, dipping below a \$50 average for beef cattle.

The government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Idaho market prices in mid-April stood at \$49.30 per hundredweight for beef cattle, down \$1.60 from March and nearly \$7 lower than a year ago.

Cow prices plummeted \$3.50 to \$31.50 a hundredweight while the market for steers and heifers dropped over another dollar to \$54.40. Calf prices were down nearly \$2 a hundredweight to \$38, bringing the market decline to over 11 percent in the past year.

In all cases, the Idaho price stood at just about 50 percent of parity, the price ranchers need for their livestock to have the same buying power they did in 1910-1914, and was \$2 to \$3 below the national average for mid-April.

Dairy cattle from the government's buyout program began hitting the market last month in what the livestock industry feared would be a price-depressing onslaught. Since then, the National Cattlemen's Association has secured a federal court order and an agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for a more orderly marketing plan for the dairy stock.

Idaho lamb prices, though averaging slightly higher than a year ago, did not escape the decline from March, falling over a dollar to \$62.50 a hundredweight. That was over \$4 below the national average.

For field crops, the report for mid-April was mixed. Potato producers saw a 40-cent increase in market prices from March although they remained well below year-ago levels and the national average for last month.

At \$3.75 a hundredweight a month ago, Idaho spuds were selling for nearly \$2 less than they were 12 months earlier and 56 cents less than the national market was commanding.

Wheat producers, facing the prospect of their fourth largest crop ever and projections for a near record winter wheat harvest this season, saw market prices drop another seven cents a bushel to \$3.85 from March although that price averaged nearly 20 cents higher than the national price.

Apple prices remained steady from March at \$1 a pound, nearly double the national average, and the sales hit the \$18 level, up 20 cents from March and over a dollar from a year ago.

Alfalfa hay slumped \$4 to \$70 a ton last month but remained above year ago levels while barley dipped another four cents a bushel to \$2.22 to stand 40 cents below the average state price in April 1985.

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## Soybeans in trouble once again

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — World oilseed production appears to be headed for another record in 1986-87, which could mean further problems for American soybean producers, according to Agriculture Department projections.

Recent reports issued by the department point to a record global oilseed output of 193 million metric tons, edging 1985-86 production by less than 1 percent.

Soybeans account for less than half of the world's annual production of oilseeds. This year, for example, soybeans make up about 44.7 million tons of the estimated global total oilseed production of 192.7 million tons.

The United States is the largest producer of soybeans at 57.1 million tons in 1985-86. Thus, U.S. production, prices and export policies have a great impact on world oilseed trade.

Although 1986-87 foreign oilseed production by country won't be computed until July, the department has projected what might be this year's U.S. soybean harvest, based on past trends and average weather.

The 1986 U.S. soybean crop, which was only 14 percent planted as of May 10, could produce a three-year low of 51.7 million tons — about 1.9 billion bushels. That would be down from 57.1 million tons or 2.1 billion bushels last year.

Although this year's U.S. soybean harvest could be the smallest since the drought-stricken crop of 1983, at 1.9 billion bushels it still would be historically large, bigger than any harvest prior to the record yield of 2.26 billion bushels in 1979.

Further, a crop of 1.9 billion bushels would not allow much of a drain on the record U.S. soybean stockpile, now forecast to be a record of 490 million bushels Sept. 1, compared with a carryover of 318 million bushels last Sept. 1. In 1986-87 production and use turns out as projected, the soybean stockpile would be shaved only by 2 million bushels next season to 470 million bushels as of Sept. 1, 1987.

The USDA's projections indicate that the farm price of soybeans in 1986-87 could average \$4.75 to \$5.15 a bushel, compared with \$5.10 estimated for 1985-86 and \$5.78 in 1984-85.

## Brazil buys more surplus products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brazil has bought more surplus U.S. dairy products, including non-fat dry milk and butterfat, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Melvin E. Sims, general sales manager, said the sales included 20,000 metric tons of non-fat dry milk valued at \$13.8 million and 5,000 tons of butterfat worth almost \$7.3 million.

The sales are in addition to 10,000 tons of surplus non-fat dry milk sold to Brazil in March, he said.

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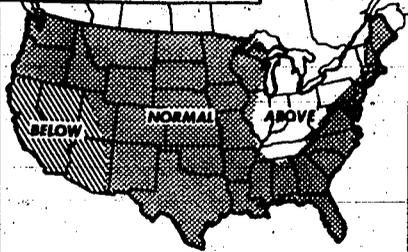
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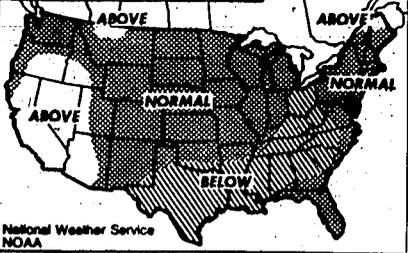
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**Idaho man chosen for Wheat Industry Council**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng has named 10 members — one an Idaho producer — to serve two-year terms on the Wheat Industry Council, which administers a national research and education program for wheat and wheat foods.

The 20-member council includes wheat farmers, processors, end-product manufacturers and consumers. The program is financed by assessing bakers, bread manufacturers and other end-product users one cent per hundredweight on purchases of processed wheat.

In a 1977 farm law, The council was established in 1981. The USDA oversees operations of the council and approves its annual program budget, which is \$1 million a year.

Newly appointed council members are Edwin F. Ross, Fisher, Minn., and Carole A. Blosign, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., consumers.

Congress authorized the program

**Utah to harvest larger winter wheat crop**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's 1986 winter wheat harvest will yield a crop of some 7.35 million bushels, the Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The 1986 harvest estimate is 4 percent above last year's crop and 14 percent more than that harvested in 1984, said Delroy Gneiting, statistician in charge.

He said this year's winter wheat crop is expected to equal the record

high of 35 bushels per acre set in 1983, or three-bushels higher than last year's.

However, farmers are expected to harvest only 210,000 acres of winter

wheat, 5 percent less than in 1985. Nationally, the winter wheat crop is expected to hover around 1.6 billion bushels, or 12 percent less than 1985.

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**Center at Utah State spearhead in dairying**

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University's new George B. Calner Dairy Teaching and Research Center "makes a strong statement to the world that the dairy industry intends to compete and expand domestic and world markets," said Doyle Matthews, USU dean of agriculture.

Matthews told dedication ceremonies Thursday that the \$2.7 million center "is out of harmony with people who believe creativity and innovation caused the temporary problem of overproduction in dairying. These problems attending the ceremony that a trip around the world would convince anyone that other countries are missing no opportunities for creativity through biotechnology and other tools of science."

"Other countries are out-competing us and if we stopped innovation, we could soon lose an important industry," he said.

T.B. Kinney Jr., administrator for the U.S. Agricultural Research Service in Washington, D.C., said the new center is a result of a joint federal and state cooperative effort that has been going on for 25 years.

"While USU operates the total Holstein herd and furnishes the facility, the income is used to buy operating costs and fund research. The ARS will always have two dairy scientists stationed here," he said.

Among other speakers was George Eccles Calner, son of the man who started the first dairy program at USU and for whom the new center was named.

**D & B**

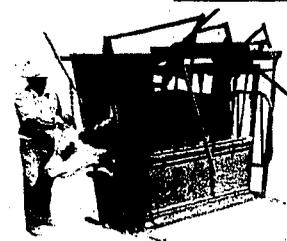
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