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# The Times-News

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## Stivers' primary picks pass 'maverick' Noh



REP. TOM STIVERS Announces endorsements



SEN. LAIRD NOH Refutes absenteeism charge



SEN. LARRY ANDERSON Claims he has party's nod

### He supports 3 opponents of incumbents

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Calling state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a "liberal Republican" and accusing him of excessive absences from the Senate this year, House Speaker Tom Stivers announced he has joined conservatives in Twin Falls County in backing Noh's opponent in the primary, Twin Falls pharmacist Jack Wadsen.

"He's a liberal Republican; there's no question about it," Stivers told *The Times-News*. He said Noh is a maverick who doesn't support the Republican Party line in Boise.

Wadsen, said Stivers, offers voters a conservative alternative.

Noh said he is an independent Republican, but not a maverick, and criticized Stivers for giving the Republican Party a bad image.

"Tom's approach to leadership has been extremely damaging to the Republican Party," Noh said. "You only have to read (gubernatorial candidate) Cecil Andrus' ads to appreciate that all Republicans will have to redouble our efforts in support of (gubernatorial candidate) David Leroy and Sen. Steve Symms to overcome the negative image Tom has created," the Kimberley wool-grower said.

### 'He's (Noh) a liberal Republican; there's no question about it.' The Martin Luther King Day proposal was 'something I don't think he needed to be involved in.'

— Rep. Tom Stivers

### 'Tom's approach to leadership has been extremely damaging to the Republican Party.'

— Sen. Laird Noh

### 'Goodbye, Tom.'

— Sen. Larry Anderson

Stivers said Noh missed 26 votes on the Senate floor and Noh's co-sponsorship of a Martin Luther King Day proposal in the Senate was "something I don't think he needed to be involved in."

Noh said he missed only one day during the session, a special Saturday which fell in lambing season, when he had to return to Twin Falls.

He said large numbers of bills are voted on during the Saturday sessions because there is an agreement in the Senate to vote only on non-controversial bills on Saturdays, in case people like Noh have business they can't miss.

"I would guess, overall, I have as strong an attendance record as any member of the state Senate," Noh said.

Senate Majority Caucus Leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder, joined him in backing the King memorial, Noh said. They backed the memorial on the condition that it mention Republican Party founder President

Abraham Lincoln's role in the Civil War.

Stivers said Noh infuriated GOP leadership last winter by working with the freshman "young lions" in the Senate, who nearly slipped a local option tax bill past the Legislature, over the objections of conservatives like Stivers.

Noh said people should remember that local option taxation is a major plank of gubernatorial candidate David Leroy's campaign platform.

Stivers said Noh voted for day-care licensing administered by the state Department of Health and Welfare, for regulations to require duck hunters to use steel shot, and for a Democrat proposal that the state set up a farm loan interest rate buy-down program. Noh did not dispute the votes.

Noh is not the only moderate incumbent whose opponent Stivers is supporting. He is also backing Wiles Cheney of Gooding in his race.

— See STIVERS on Page A2

## In organization, people and cash, 'Hands' is stretching to the limit

By ROBERT BARR The Associated Press

Hands Across America smacked of a publicity stunt, and a preposterous tone at times, if the only point is to stretch an unbroken line of humanity from sea to shining sea Sunday, it's a good bet to fade away by Monday.

On the other hand, Millions of dollars have been pledged to relieve hunger and homelessness.

Waves of volunteers have mobilized in the 16 states crossed by the line, and in the other states as well.

A skeptical President Reagan was enlisted for the line, if not converted to the cause.

And just think — you might end up holding hands with the woman beside the guy next to the kid holding hands with Bill Cosby, Lisa Minnelli, Don Johnson or Mickey Mouse.

"The focus is not just on the issue of money. The most significant thing we do is call attention to the issue, and mobilize public opinion and mobilize public support for action on these issues," said Ken Kragen, the Los Angeles promoter who was behind last year's "We Are the World" effort for Africa.

Reagan has talked of raising \$50 million over \$100 million.

Hands Across America, the "We Are the World" effort, was a success with \$10 million.

How many events in American history — you certainly name a date, you certainly name a place, you certainly name a person, you certainly name a cause, you certainly name a goal, you certainly name a date, you certainly name a place, you certainly name a person, you certainly name a cause, you certainly name a goal.



## Pretoria expels top U.S. military attache

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa ordered the expulsion of the senior U.S. military attache in Pretoria in retaliation for the expansion of the U.S. "Southern Africa" defense attache in Washington, the Foreign Ministry said Saturday.

The United States, upset by South Africa's military raids on alleged guerrilla targets in three neighboring black-ruled countries, had already announced it would

cancel its own mission to order hostile supporters to order the cancellation of the American delegation of the raids, which Pretoria contends were a legitimate effort to April 16 U.S. air strikes against Libya.

Public said, meanwhile Saturday, that seven blacks were killed by security forces who were trying to break up a demonstration in the

city of Johannesburg, South Africa, Saturday. Police fired tear gas and shot about 2,700 black demonstrators who were protesting the U.S. air strikes against Libya.

Also, police fired tear gas and shot about 2,700 black demonstrators who were protesting the U.S. air strikes against Libya.

## Americans kick off summer 1986 with parades, salutes, road races

By WILLIAM GILLEN The Associated Press

Americans celebrated the beginning of Summer 1986 on Saturday with a Memorial Day weekend rodeo in Dallas, ethnic festivals in Michigan and a two-hour parade heralding the 70th running of the Indianapolis 500.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in Murfreesboro, Tenn., placed American flags on the graves of more than 7,000 veterans in a national cemetery.

In his weekly radio address, President Reagan broadcast a good luck message Saturday to millions of volunteers who will join him Sunday in linking hands across the country.

The Hands Across America line, which will stretch across 16 states, promises to be the nation's longest party. Organizers of the event, which will benefit — the nation's hungry and homeless, hoped that the president's participation would bring out more volunteers for the nationwide handshake.



OLD GLORY Praised sung of summer

all — the gift of their lives — so that we today might live in a nation of freedom.

On Monday, the president will observe Memorial Day by laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, across the Potomac from Washington.

Thousands of local observances were planned to honor the nation's veterans on Monday.

A "living memorial" to Vietnam War veterans, the first of its kind placed on an active military post, will be dedicated Sunday at the Presidio of San Francisco. A total of 5,448 Californians died in Vietnam, including about 2,000 from the San Francisco area.

In Nashville, a \$300,000 bronze statue, featuring three Vietnam-era infantrymen in battle poses, will be unveiled Monday on the plaza of Tennessee's Capitol.

Buoyed by lower gas prices, millions of Americans were expected

— See MEMORIAL on Page A2

## Idaho candidates step up flurry of eleventh-hour hard-sell

The Associated Press

BOISE — Candidates in the Idaho primary election on Tuesday hit the highways and airwaves in force over the long Memorial Day weekend, working overtime to get out the vote in some hotly contested races.

The most crowded race, for the Republican nomination in the 2nd Congressional District, was also the busiest on the campaign's final weekend. Both parties' candidates for the governorship and the U.S. Senate are uncontested, but have maintained high profiles through the primary stretch run.

The five GOP candidates vying for the right to challenge Democratic 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings

### 2nd District race summaries — C1

In November scurried to consolidate support and sway the undecided with a barrage of phone calls and television and radio advertisements.

And even Stallings, a freshman congressman with no primary opposition, maintained a presence in the district. Radio ads reminded voters of his record of achievement, citing favorable reviews in several of the state's newspapers.

Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson, the acknowledged front-runner among the Republican candidates, said he was "confident of

victory" and went on the offensive against Stallings. Richardson lumped the Democrat together with the "big-spending liberals in Congress" who recently voted not to cut their own mailing budget.

"Congressman Stallings' 1984 campaign promises have not been fulfilled," Richardson said in a press release. "It is time to return Idaho's 2nd District to its conservative tradition."

He said he expects to win big in the Upper Snake River Valley. But another GOP hopeful, state Rep.

J.P. "Chad" Chadbond, said he has detected some erosion of Richardson's support in that area.

Chadbond, who was in Idaho Falls over the weekend, phoning supporters and urging them to get out the vote, said people he met at the annual fisherman's breakfast in St. Anthony on Friday gave him the impression Communist Hans was eating Richardson's backing there.

Mrs. Hansen, wife of former 2nd District Rep. George Hansen, has been hitting her campaign stride in recent weeks with slick television ads, and according to some observers is gaining on Richardson.

But Chadbond said he would be the main beneficiary of any decline in support for Richardson in the Upper

Sneke River Valley, since the Idaho Falls businessman considers himself stronger in the Magic Valley and Boise areas.

Chadbond said Richardson, Mrs. Hansen and state Sen. Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls, another GOP candidate, were cancelling each other out in eastern Idaho.

Watkins, meanwhile, marked the planting of his campaign's 1,200th highway sign in Idaho Falls on Saturday, calling it "a reflection of the depth and breadth of my support throughout the second district."

The fifth Republican hopeful, Jerome attorney Dan Adamson, continued to stick to his main campaign issue in the final days before the

primary — Idaho's depressed agriculture economy.

In a press release, he urged the federal government to make price support payments to farmers repayable loans, then phase out of the agriculture business over the next three to four years.

Another bitterly contested primary race, the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, continued through the weekend after a confrontation at an Idaho Press Club luncheon Thursday between Post Falls attorney Chuck Lempeis and Caldwell businessman C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Lempeis, who won an April 12

— See ELECTION on Page A2

Briefly

Reagan hails 'Hands' efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan broadcast a good luck message Saturday to volunteers who will join him in Hands Across America, saying they will share "the satisfaction of knowing that you have given of yourselves to help others."

Reagan, devoting his weekly radio address to a salute to volunteer programs, said Hands Across America represents a nationwide effort to help the poor and homeless who live in the United States.

"Millions will join in that ancient gesture of goodwill and friendship, the linking of hands, in a demonstration of concern for the less fortunate," he said.

"To all those participating: Good luck. I can wish you nothing finer than the satisfaction of knowing that you have given of yourselves to help others."

Two die in stunt plane crash

HOUSTON (AP) — A stunt plane crashed while performing maneuvers Saturday, killing an astronaut candidate and a NASA engineer, officials said.

The small plane crashed near Santa Fe in Galveston County, said Laura Wiedig, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Safety in Houston.

The dead were identified as the pilot James Ryan Simons, 38, and passenger Stephen D. Thorne, 33, both of Houston.

Steve Nesbitt of the Johnson Space Center said Thorne was an astronaut candidate and Simons was a flight control engineer for the space agency.

Tamil terrorists kill 32 villagers

TRINCOMALEE, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil terrorists killed 20 Sinhalese villagers in the second day of eastern Trincomalee in two days, a Defense Ministry

agency said Sunday, bringing the reported death toll in that period to 32.

Full details were immediately available, but the Joint Operations Command in Trincomalee said the latest killings took place Saturday night or early Sunday.

On Saturday, witnesses and soldiers said Tamil terrorists killed 12 Sinhalese villagers and fishermen, including a child pulled from his mother's arms and hoisted to death at the beginning of the holiest of Buddhist festivals.

Right-to-know ruling soon law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning this week, some 300,000 businesses across the nation can be fined by the government if they haven't told their estimated 113 million employees about hazardous materials where they work.

At an initial cost of more than \$600 million, new regulations by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration taking effect Sunday provide a "right to know" to more than half the estimated 25 million workers who face potential exposure to hazardous chemicals in their jobs.

Justice wants NBC Abbas tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has been holding discussions for more than a week with NBC in an attempt to persuade the network to turn over unused videotape from its interview with Abu Abbas, the suspected mastermind of the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship, sources said.

The latest meeting was held Thursday between Floyd Abrams, a prominent First Amendment attorney hired by NBC, and lawyers for the Justice Department's criminal division who are investigating the Abbas case, according to sources familiar with the discussions, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Stivers

Continued from Page A1

against Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Idaho, who has endorsed Stivers leadership in backing me,"

Anderson said. Batt called the Times-News Wednesday to confirm the endorsement.

"Saying Anderson 'doesn't have any depth in his thinking at all,' Stivers said he will support former state representative and Stivers' ally Gordon Hillfield of Lewis in his race against Anderson for the eight-county Senate seat. Stivers said he opposes Anderson because he supports local option taxation, a concept Stivers has opposed repeatedly.

"Goodbye, Tom," Anderson said. "The freshman 'young lion' said he doesn't think Stivers' endorsement of his opponent will hurt him at all, noting Batt is backing him: 'I can

understand why Tom might endorse R-Twin Falls, over challenger Russell Newcomb, a Twin Falls surgeon. Newcomb said Brackett and Stivers think alike and appeal to voters he does not appeal to."

Stivers is backing Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, in her race against Twin Falls day-care operator Ron Black for Twin Falls County seat 23A. In the eight-county District 25 race, Stivers said he supports Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, over the challenger Robin Kinsey, a pharmacist from Jerome.

Black said he is glad Stivers endorsed his opponent. "It can only help, strongly," he said. "I find a very strong anti-Stivers sentiment out there."

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW Will Be OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 733-5110

Election

Continued from Page A1

straw poll of the GOP state Central Committee, has questioned Otter's stand on moral issues. Otter, promising to be a "global ambassador" for Idaho's business, rapped a Lempass' lack of private business experience and ideas for economic development.

The winner of that race will face state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, who is running unopposed for the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination.

In other contested races, both parties will decide candidates to seek the office, being vacated by Miss Moon. State Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnely, faces former chief deputy treasurer Bobette Chapman for the GOP nomination, and Kent Rock is running against Shawn de Loyola in the Democratic primary.

Republicans also must choose between Eric Fieldstad of Boise and Richard W. Williams of Boise for candidate to challenge long-time state Auditor Joe R. Williams.

Baldwin Piano advertisement featuring a piano image and text: BEFORE YOU BUY! you can rent a Baldwin Piano... for 6 months... No obligation to buy...

Daydream Ranch Inc. advertisement listing services: Feb Fishing - No license required, only \$1.50 per lb. Horseback Riding - Only \$4.00 per hour...

Memorial

Continued from Page A1

to take to the highways for the three-day weekend, the unofficial beginning of the summer vacation season.

Between 400 and 500 people may die in traffic accidents over the Memorial Day weekend, the National Safety Council estimated. By Saturday afternoon, 70 people had died in accidents on the nation's highways, according to the council.

The death toll for last year's Memorial Day weekend was 411.

State police in Texas, Tennessee, Utah, New York and Massachusetts said they had increased their patrols over the weekend to cut down on drunken driving and fatalities.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol planned to log about 1,200 additional

hours during the weekend, and the Utah Highway Patrol scheduled more than 200 overtime shifts.

Toll booth workers on the New York State Thruway handed out booklets telling the stories of five people who survived serious accidents because they work seat belts.

In Lawson, Colo., a small mountain town about 40 miles west of Denver, about 500 members of the Great Peace March took the day off Saturday. After a scheduled rest day Sunday, about 100 of the marchers will stage a Memorial Day vigil at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant northwest of Denver.

Hundreds of thousands flocked to the Dallas Folk Festival, which began Thursday and ends Sunday.

The downtown festival features crawling, dozens of music and dance performances and a rodeo.

Saturday's activities in Michigan included a Greek ethnic festival at the downtown Detroit's Hart Plaza, a celebration of Scottish traditions in Alma and a Polish fair in Oakland County.

For the first time in its 70-year history, the Indianapolis 500 auto race will be seen live on national television, beginning at noon EDT Sunday. More than 600,000 are expected to surround the 2 1/2-mile oval track.

Organizers of Saturday's parade said they sold all tickets for 40,000 theater seats lining the downtown parade route.

Today's weather

Holiday weather: l-o-o-k-i-n-g-g-o-o-d

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Sunny and warmer today and Memorial Day. Highs both days mid 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Cannas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley: Sunny except for a few afternoon showers near the mountains today and Memorial Day. Warmer with highs both days 75 to 80. Lows tonight 35 to 45.

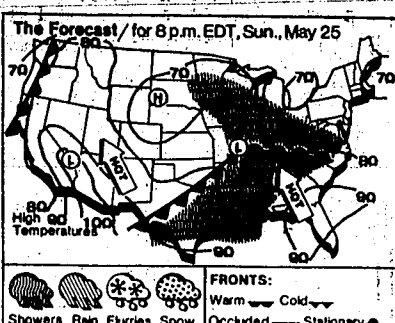
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair with mist and sunny warm days through Memorial Day. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 60s and low 70s.

Nevada — Sunny and warmer today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Monday except for increasing clouds and winds in the afternoon. Highs today and Monday in the 80s and low 90s. Lows tonight in the 40s and low 50s.

Synopsis: High pressure and a warm, dry air mass continued to supply Idaho with beautiful weather Saturday, and the National Weather Service said the warm conditions will remain through most of next week.

By Tuesday, the southwesterly flow will add moisture to the area and add a chance of afternoon and evening mountain thundershowers.

Northern and southeastern Idaho had lost most of the cloud cover by mid-afternoon Saturday, and mostly sunny skies prevailed with temperatures



FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary. Showers, Rain, Flurries, Snow

warming to the upper 60s and low 70s. Southwestern Idaho had partly sunny weather and temperatures reached the upper 70s.

National

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Includes cities like Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, etc.

Idaho

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Includes cities like Idaho Falls, Pocatello, McCall, Salmon, etc.

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SIZES 6 TO 20 PETITE — SHORT — AVERAGE

Thanks to Bend Over Levi Strauss & Co.

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**Albertson's approves stock plan**

BOISE (AP) — Stockholders at the annual meeting of Albertson's Inc. have approved a plan that allows key executives to buy the company's common stock at discounts of up to 50 percent.

The plan approved Friday sets a minimum discount and replaces an earlier stock option plan that did not specify a minimum discount, according to the company's 1986 proxy statement. The old plan expired last year.

Under the new plan, a company compensation committee will set the price and nature the executives who will be permitted to buy the discounted stock.

The plan also is intended to allow Albertson's to attract superior em- ployees and provides current employees incentives to improve their job performance, according to the proxy statement.

**RV improvement funds allotted**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has approved grants totaling \$7,300 to build or improve recreational vehicle facilities at 15 locations across the state.

The money comes from a \$3.50 fee added to state RV registrations. The department's RV advisory committee gave priority in the first round of grants to dump stations for the vehicles.

Money was allocated for construction, repair or planning for a dozen dump station sites across the state.

**Boise H-P plant receives checks**

BOISE (AP) — More than 2,800 employees of Hewlett-Packard Co.'s two divisions in Boise received profit-sharing checks totaling \$1.78 million.

The California-based electronics and computer company distributed \$50.9 million to more than 79,700 employees at its worldwide operations on Friday.

The company issues checks twice a year, in late spring and in December. When combined, the checks represent from two to four weeks of additional pay.

"We've always felt it's important to share with employees the profits which their efforts make possible, even during slowdowns such as the one we are currently experiencing," said John A. Young, president and chief executive officer.

**Preston making bid for prison**

PRESTON (AP) — City officials say they are prepared to make all the concessions they can to lure a new state maximum-security prison to their community.

Mayor J.D. Williams said Friday the prison's \$5 million annual payroll would have a "trickle-down" effect of \$30 million and provide nearly 250 jobs for the depressed agricultural community in southern Idaho.

Preston is one of 27 cities competing to become the site of the new prison.

Idaho State Public Works Department architect Norm Noonan, who visited several proposed sites Friday, told Preston and Franklin County officials that a 40-acre plot is needed.

Noonan said the prison would house about 700 inmates, who he described as "the bad of the bad."

**Pen inmates blast counting method**

BOISE (AP) — Inmates told a federal judge that a new counting procedure inmates are seeking to prevent prison officials from using the new counting method; Ryan is expected to rule on the motion for a temporary restraining order next week.

Under the new procedure, medium-custody inmates are locked into their cells for up to two hours at a time without access to toilets or water, for a minimum of two hours per day, inmates A. Scott Bourne and Edward C. Russell said in affidavits filed in federal court.

**Macie's Will Be Closed On Sunday, May 25 And Monday, May 26 For Memorial Day**

Look For Next Sunday's Western Days Special

**Boots and Western Wear**

318 South Main, Boise, Idaho 83721

**VOTE Henry SCHUTTE**

REPUBLICAN TICKET

3rd District, County Commissioner

THE PRIMARY ELECTION IS MAY 27. Jerome County Voters will again be choosing the individual to administer local government.

**VOTE FOR A CANDIDATE WHO WILL:**

- Have the time for county business.
- Has 6 years experience on the Jerome County Commission.
- 9 Years Director of Twin Falls Federal Land Bank representing Eden and Hazelton.
- One year President, Board of Directors, Twin Falls Land Bank Association.
- Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop "B2".
- President, Jerome County Farm Bureau.
- Treasurer of Trinity Lutheran Church.
- Combat Teen Drug and Alcohol problems.
- Will work for successful Jerome County Fair.

"SCHUTTE DOESN'T WORK FOR BEANS, HE WORKS FOR PEOPLE"

Paid for by: Henry Schutte

**"How is it that it's considered normal of us to say 'no' in our personal spending**

In twenty years of serving the public, I've learned to listen. For most people, the soundness of their personal budgeting is beyond argument.

Even in good times they must weigh expenditures carefully.

They must balance "outgo" with income.

They must sacrifice.

They observe a basic fiscal discipline and they expect the same of government.

Is that unrealistic... provincial?

Idaho's general fund (taxes) has grown more than two and one third times in only a decade.

That's much more than inflation grew in the same period.

Has your income increased that much?

We must stop the annual "taken for granted" increase in state spending. Let's cut the fat out of it before we resort to raising taxes.

That's priority number one for me should you elect me State Senator.

**Jack W. WARDEN**  
STATE SENATOR

There's one thing essential to good representation... that's good listening.

Paid for by Warden/Tony Senor Senator Committee, Mike Hatch, Treasurer.

**50 - 70% Liquidation Mart**

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Save \$100  
**11995**  
Reg. 219.95

**Scientific Calculator**  
EC-4064 by Radio Shack  
**33% Off 1995**  
Reg. 29.95

**Hi-Power Car Cassette**  
By Realistic  
Save \$60  
**11995**  
Reg. 179.95

**2" B&W TV With AM/FM**  
PortaVision® by Realistic  
Save \$50  
**12995**  
Reg. 179.95

**64K Color Computer 2®**  
By Radio Shack  
Save \$40  
**15995**  
Reg. 199.95

**Communications Modem**  
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Cut 33%  
**3995**  
Reg. 59.95

**RS-232 Program Pak™**  
By Radio Shack  
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Cut 29%  
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Save \$100  
**24995**  
Reg. 349.95

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\$60 Off  
**9995**  
Reg. 159.95

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Optimus®-45 by Realistic  
**HALF PRICE 6995**  
Reg. 139.95

**Dual-Deck Stereo**  
SCR-22 by Realistic  
Save \$40  
**9995**  
Reg. 139.95

**Cassette Tape Recorder**  
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**HALF PRICE 2995**  
Reg. 59.95

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**2495**  
Reg. 34.95

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By Realistic  
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**2495**  
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# Unnecessary, unreasonable delays are a serious problem

As practicing lawyers, we have followed the electoral race for the Minidoka County District Judge's position with great interest. Of particular interest was an article which appeared May 14 in *The Times-News*. We believe that the article contained some important statistics which have an important bearing on this issue. We write this response to set the record straight.

We support Judge Hart for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is the existence of the delays addressed in the story. In November 1984, the Idaho Supreme Court adopted a series of guidelines imposing time limits within which district judges are expected to resolve cases. A civil case is to be resolved and a final verdict or opinion issued within 18 months of its filing.

Since 1984, a separate, equally important guideline has been implemented: when a case is tried before a district judge, or a motion is made, the case or motion must be decided within 30 days of being heard. Pursuant to law, each district judge in Idaho must sign an affidavit certifying that no case has been "under advisement" for more than 30 days in order to receive his monthly paycheck.

## Magic Valley attorneys

A review of statistics and specific instances of which we are personally aware clearly reveal that most of these guidelines have been regularly violated in Minidoka County.

On Jan. 6, 1986, Chief Justice Charles Donaldson of the Idaho Supreme Court signed an order removing 56 civil cases from Judge Ronald Bruce, and assigning them to other judges.

Although some might suggest that this is "no big deal," we beg to differ. According to the statistics quoted in the article, the incumbent had 156 civil and criminal cases filed during 1985, the lightest case load assigned to any of Magic Valley's six district judges. While the other five judges saw new case filings ranging from a low of 136 to a high of 405.

One might justifiably inquire why, of the 44 counties served by Idaho's 33 district judges, only Minidoka County required the intervention of the Idaho Supreme Court to reduce the number of cases languishing on

its docket.

This is not business as usual; it is a symptom of an extremely serious problem. It is also unfortunate that there has been little discussion of the statistics relating to the time required to dispose of Minidoka County cases fully tried and submitted for final decision. The following represent a sampling, underscoring the magnitude and effect of the problem:

(1) In one divorce case, appealed to the district judge from the magistrate, and involving two people in their 80s and in poor health, the appeal was filed on Jan. 13, 1984, was argued and submitted July 9, 1984, and remained undecided until Jan. 11, 1985, over six months later. In the meantime, one of the octogenarian spouses whose property rights were being decided died.

(2) In another case, a relatively simple contract dispute was tried to the court without a jury in April 1984, and was finally submitted in early June. The district judge finally issued a decision in December 1985, some 18 months later. According to the Idaho Supreme Court's guidelines, it is reasonable to expect that an average civil case of this type can be brought and finally

concluded in the period it took the district judge to decide who won and who lost after the trial was over.

(3) In a case involving a real property and water drainage dispute, the matter was tried to the judge, and it was finally submitted for decision in May 1984. The district judge has yet to issue a decision over two years later.

Delays of this type are unnecessary, unreasonable, injure the important rights of the litigants, and impair the integrity of the judicial system itself.

Our citizens have been indoctrinated to expect that the fair and complete resolution of simple legal disputes will consume months, if not years; but the fact is that Idaho's court system has in large part alleviated this problem through the cooperative efforts of both lawyers and judges. The Minidoka County situation reinforces the stereotype, and provides justification for this skepticism concerning our justice system.

The incumbent judge, in an effort to explain the fact that the vast majority of lawyers in the Magic Valley oppose his reelection, has indicated that he is a "people's judge," rather than a "lawyer's judge," and

does not socialize or play golf with those lawyers who appear before him.

The issue goes far beyond this overly-simplistic excuse, and no lawyer supports Judge Hart or opposes the incumbent for this reason.

Rather, as those who regularly appear in the courts of this district for the purpose of representing clients who are the people in the term "people's judge," we find it unacceptable that the legal problems of the people are neglected.

We, and many others like us believe that the time has come to solve this problem, and to that end, we support Judge Bill Hart for the District Judge's position in the May 27th primary. We encourage others who also believe that justice delayed is justice denied to do the same.

The above guest column was submitted and signed by the following Magic Valley attorneys: Russell G. Kvanvig, John C. Hoberk, Lloyd Webb, Thomas G. Nelson, Bob Alexander, John Hahnhorst, John Leszinski, all of Twin Falls; Larry Duff, Rupert; Richard G. Smith, Burley; Keith Rohrk, Halley.

## Letters

### Judge's delays have had some hard effects

Working as a legal secretary has afforded me no more than one occasion in front-seat view of the effects of Judge Bruce's delays on the parties involved.

One of the saddest examples involved an 80-year-old gentleman who was in poor health. Judge Bruce took the case under advisement on July 16, 1984. He filed the decision on January 11, 1985, three days after the man's death. The opinion noted that "both parties were in their eighties, in poor health and under medical attention." The date typed on the opinion was July 16, 1984. The date was crossed out in ink and re-dated January 11, 1985. In view of the Judge's observations concerning the age and health of the parties, why was the opinion held for 6 months? Conscientious, expedient justice?

The problem of overdue decisions also poses a difficult problem for attorneys, once a case is submitted to the Judge it is out of their hands and there is little they can do except repeatedly assure their anxious client that there is an opinion in sight, even though that "sight" is long overdue. This is one of several reasons why many of the attorneys are supporting Judge Hart.

I have nothing personal against Judge Bruce. I know that he is a community minded man. The same can be said of William Hart. Many people have attested to both men's personal integrity in the numerous comments both men for their unselfish efforts. My point is that the candidate's community involvement or who his friends are is not the issue, judicial expediency is the issue, and is the law.

Judge Bruce has used the excuse of no law clerk to justify the late opinions. He did in fact have a law clerk at the time of the above-referenced incident, and during that time there were other late opinions. This same issue was the basis for a challenge for Judge Bruce's judgeship 4 years ago, and the problem still exists.

When you step into the voting booth on May 27th, keep in mind that you could become involved in a legal battle and face the present judge who could keep you waiting, as he has others, for a year or more before deciding your fate.

Please join me in casting your vote for William Hart for District Judge. MARILYN L. SCHAB Rupert

### We're sticking with Bruce for reelection

Thank you for the research done on court cases in the Fifth Judicial District. The unbiased factual article, a few days ago by Bonnie Baird

Jones, plainly refutes the allegations being distributed by Judge Hart and his lawyer friends against Judge Ronald D. Bruce.

Why they want to unseat Judge Bruce cannot be for their stated reasons because the research facts clearly prove otherwise. So thank you, *Times-News*, for providing a valuable needed public service.

Judge Bruce does not like plea-bargaining which is one thing lawyers like to use. Also, there still seems to be some lawyers put-out because Judge Bruce got the appointment five years ago from Gov. Evans to fill a vacancy.

Judge Bruce is a warm, caring, fair, hard-working judge who believes that if an individual is guilty, no amount of plea-bargaining will change that guilt.

Judge Bruce cares about children and youth. Delta Kappa Gamma, Theta Chapter, had the opportunity of hearing him speak on "Stress and its effect on children-teacher-parent relationships."

We had intended to keep quiet in this campaign, in deference to Judge Hart, who lives in Shoshone, but being the kind of campaign being waged against Judge Bruce, we cannot in good conscience keep quiet. We are proud to say, "We are sticking with Judge Ronald D. Bruce. LAVINTZ AND BEGIE HATMAKERS Shoshone

### Hart is a sensitive, compassionate man

I would like to add my support for Bill Hart, candidate for judge of the Fifth Judicial District. I worked with Bill when we both appeared before the Legislature for funding The Center for New Directions. Bill is a compassionate, sensitive man whom I feel will make an excellent judge. MARY E. WALKER Twin Falls

### Scott, Brackett are respected in Boise

In a visit to the Statehouse, I found that among her peers, both the Legislature, Donna Scott is known as the First Lady of the Legislature. She is respected and admired on both sides of the aisle for her tireless dedication; constantly striving to assure that tax dollars are spent wisely. When you vote for Donna Scott you vote for the best.

At the last legislative session, I talked to many legislators inquiring as to who were the most dedicated and respected of their colleagues. Almost without fail they would name Mrs. Donna Scott along with her constituents. He gathers the facts and proceeds with caution. A vote for Hoy is a vote for excellence. M.F. SMITH Buhl



## Letters

**Fraleay backed for commission**

I support the election of Jim Fraley for county commissioner. I believe Jim brings concern for the people in all walks of business and also for the quality of life here in the Magic Valley. Because he has lived all of his life here, he has a special feeling for our Magic Valley. Jim has farmed, had his own business and raised his family here. Vote for Jim in the May 27th primary. MARILYN MILLS Hansen

### Standing by letter about Dad

On Father's Day in 1976, I wrote a first-prize-winning letter to the editor of *The Times-News* on "Why My Dad Should Be President." Well, my dad, Jim Fraley never ran for President, but he is running for Twin Falls County Commissioner. My dad is responsible with money. He and my mother have earned their own money since they were teenagers (they didn't walk four miles to school through the snow, but they did work for the money they got from their parents.) Unfortunately, they've carried on this disgusting tradition with our three kids. We all work for our money. Actually, Dad works hard for our family, and through careful management, he has provided us with a nice home. Jim Fraley is a good listener. He's had extensive experience in this area, because the rest of us are so talkative. We all appreciate Dad, because someone has to listen. When the citizens need a person to hear them out, they'll find a willing ear with Jim Fraley. When I wrote the letter about Dad in 1976, I said he'd make a great President because he was a painter and would keep it clean, with his actions and words. Lastly, when I was 7, I wrote, "Dad is honest and he does what he says he'll do." I'll stand on that statement today.

**Arrington: innovative thinker**

I was delighted to hear that Ken Arrington was running for county commissioner. I have known Ken for a number of years and feel his combination of pragmatism, fiscal conservatism and orientation towards service makes him eminently well qualified for the job. I have observed Ken solve a variety of problems in his farming operation from labor relations to marketing strategies. He approached all these exigencies through innovative thinking. His skills as a listener enable him to learn from other people's successes and failures. He is not afraid to try something new; however, if an idea doesn't work, he isn't afraid to drop it. When faced with the varied problems of the county, Arrington's ability to listen and adapt ideas to specific problems will be quite an asset to the community. He is also fiscally conservative. He is a master at making things work, fully utilizing the resources at hand to accomplish the goal. He is good at adapting tools or programs to fulfill new demands. On the other hand he is a believer in quality. He won't do things just to get by; if something is worth doing, it's worth doing well. Ken recognizes that the cheapest solution may not be the least expensive if it does not solve the problem. Ken also has a deep sense of what it means to serve. Having been a farmer most of his life, Ken is used to scheduling his day according to how much work there was to be done instead of by the clock; the taxpayers will certainly get their money's worth with Arrington. I have seen him go the extra mile in helping his hired men when they were in trouble. On several occasions after severe snow storms, he would patrol his neighborhood and use his tractor to pull unfortunate motorists from borrowpits. All in all, I have full confidence that Ken will make an excellent county commissioner. I endorse him and recommend him to the voters of Twin Falls County. KEITH BROWN Hansen

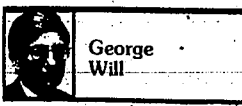
**Arrington: innovative thinker**

I was delighted to hear that Ken Arrington was

# Ambiguous affirmative-action ruling begs for more rulings

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's most recent ruling on racial policy deserves the title Steve Smith gave to a volume of her poems: "Not Waving But Drowning." In the 5-4 decision, the justices produced five opinions and no four justices joined fully in any one of them. So tangled are the justices in the hairs they have split about reverse discrimination, or affirmative action, that their message sends ambiguous signals that may be amplified by subsequent decisions generated by the ambiguities.

Deciphering the Court's most recent signal is doubly difficult because, although it is welcomed by advocates of affirmative action, the decision overturns a lower court's endorsement of an affirmative-action plan at Jackson, Mich., school board negotiated with the teachers union a plan stipulating that if layoffs became necessary, teachers with most seniority would be retained, except — hear, now, the contemporary language of civil rights — "except that no time will there be a greater percentage of minority persons than the percentage of minority personnel employed at the time of the layoff." That is, a race



quota would supersede a color-blind seniority system.

By the way, black and white teachers with seniority sued. They won in the Supreme Court, but their victory was actually a defeat for opponents of "race-conscious" policies.

True, the Court overturned a lower court's ruling that the mere fact of "societal discrimination," or the goal of creating "role models" for minority children, justifies policies of racial preferences.

However, all nine of the Court's justices now seem opposed to the Reagan administration's position. Its position is that the constitutional guarantee of "equal protection" of the law requires public policy to be color-

blind, except when correcting the effects of particular acts of discrimination against identified individual victims. In the Jackson case, the justices busied themselves producing guidelines for constitutionally permissible "race-conscious" policies. Such guidelines constitute an invitation to devise such policies.

Justice Powell's plurality opinion said it could be constitutionally permissible to injure innocent persons — persons not guilty of discrimination — by racial preference programs that are "part of this nation's dedication to eradicating racial discrimination." Presumably he means eradicating the effects of discrimination. Because there can hardly be clear criteria for deciding when that has been achieved, there can be no clear criteria for terminating "race-conscious" programs.

The coalition-building politics of a nine-person group can have many permutations, but the crucial opinion in this case was that of the Reagan appointee, Justice O'Connor. She said that despite appearances, the Court is "in accord" on certain "core principles," including these:

Valid affirmative action need not be limited to correcting "specific instances of individual discrimination." And a public employer may implement remedial affirmative action that does not do "disproportionate" harm to the interests of the innocent or "unnecessarily" trammel their rights.

What constitutes "proportionate" harm and "necessary" trammeling? Stay tuned for the cases this case will cause.

One case may bounce right back from Jackson, Mich. Four dissenting justices (Blackmun, Brennan, Marshall, Stevens) said the Jackson plan was constitutional. Powell made much of the fact that racial quotas in layoffs are more burdensome to innocent victims than are racial hiring quotas, the burdens of which are "diffused" among society generally. O'Connor, in the middle, intimated that a race-conscious policy might pass muster with her if it linked "the percentage of qualified blacks on a school's teaching staff and the percentage of qualified minorities in the relevant (the community's) labor pool." Jackson may consider that an invitation to try again.

However confusing the writer of opinions in this case is, the case has semi-decisively made something somewhat clear: The Court will circumscribe but will never prescribe reverse discrimination.

The Court has reached what O'Connor calls "a degree of unanimity." Oblique and confusingly but unmistakably, the Court has carved out an exception to the central principle of liberal democracy, that principle is that rights inhere in individuals, not in favored groups. So the civil-rights movement would continue to concentrate on constructing a racial politics system, getting government to accord special rights to certain minorities.

What is the signal from the Court? The Court is not waving. It is drowning. It is drowning in the work it can not stop making for itself. This is the work of manufacturing criteria for a judging constitutionally sanitary "race-conscious" policies, the work of reconciling "equal protection" with reverse discrimination!

George Will writes for Newsweek and *The Washington Post*.

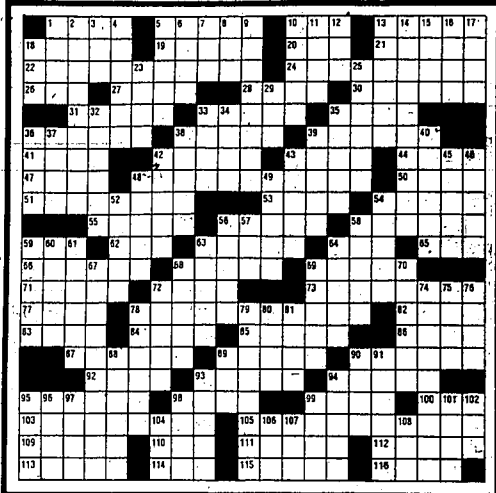
# Sunday crossword/people

RELAX!  
By Peter Swift

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Old Norse poem
  - Musical
  - Franklin
  - Marmalade container
  - Pleated lace
  - Scrub
  - Playing merlot
  - Foamy drink
  - A man, a cat, a Panama
  - Painter's "cat"
  - Low city
  - Weep
  - NCOs
  - Pleather
  - "In St. Louis"
  - Malevolent
  - Panel
  - Garden worker
  - Dignified
  - Also to cry
  - "Buddies"
  - All
  - Malls
  - The old sod
  - Actress
  - Lanchester
  - Whoppers
  - Acts unneeded workers
  - Brawls
  - Made beloved
  - Swine
  - Dubliner's idol, familiarly
  - Like certain rock
  - Gleam
  - Chair
  - Sneep
  - Inspect
  - Hard-hearted
  - Waiting place
  - Prongs
  - One of 27A
  - Employing
  - Manicotti
  - Have a go at
  - Fr. river
  - One of 27A
  - Points
  - Very proper
  - Baby garment
  - Anger
  - Pierce
  - "Dine Under the"
  - Accepted customs
  - Thickener
  - Spices
  - Alecity
  - Mythical nymph
  - Heavily place
  - Cox
  - (Mr. Peepers)
  - Medieval instrument
  - Drink following a drink
  - Farm structure
  - Shoe with
  - Charlemagne's



- DOWN**
- reim: abbr.
  - Courting
  - Hoagy Carmichael's spot?
  - Wings
  - One of 27A
  - Points
  - Very proper
  - Baby garment
  - Anger
  - Pierce
  - "Dine Under the"
  - Accepted customs
  - Thickener
  - Spices
  - Alecity
  - Mythical nymph
  - Heavily place
  - Cox
  - (Mr. Peepers)
  - Medieval instrument
  - Drink following a drink
  - Farm structure
  - Shoe with
  - Charlemagne's
  - 23 Fabled monster
  - 25 Chew's the scenery
  - 29 Dryly humorous
  - 32 Obliterates
  - 33 Finest
  - 34 Solemn yow
  - 35 Flocks
  - 36 Competent
  - 37 Concealed
  - 38 Synchop
  - 39 Feudal lord
  - 40 Marries in haste
  - 42 Eng. dramatist of old
  - 43 Dark-colored hardwood
  - 45 Hindu teacher
  - 46 Fall bloomer
  - 48 Skirmishes
  - 49 Eur. river
  - 52 Attention-getter
  - 54 Meager
  - 56 Postal requirement
  - 57 Plant twigs
  - 59 Highway exits
  - 60 On the lookout
  - 61 Lunatic
  - 63 Brogans
  - 64 Post Teesdale's namesakes
  - 67 Old car spot
  - 68 Stalks
  - 69 Receded
  - 70 Pseudonym
  - 72 Post Ginsberg
  - 74 Baby's place
  - 75 Impulsively
  - 76 Withered
  - 78 Strict
  - 79 Beseches
  - 80 Coward
  - 81 Author Zane
  - 88 City in Tex.
  - 89 Actor Mineo
  - 90 Campus VIP
  - 91 Calculator of old
  - 93 Frail and nebulous
  - 94 Salary hike
  - 95 Applaud
  - 96 Israeli dance
  - 97 Bara
  - 98 Sinus is one
  - 99 Rejected
  - 101 Chimie
  - 102 Work unit
  - 104 Fitting
  - 106 Comedian Olsen
  - 107 106
  - 108 Abode: abbr.

# Entrepreneur De Lorean hopes to bring his car back

The Associated Press

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — John Z. De Lorean says he hopes to bring back the sports car that made him a celebrity but which took him through a highly publicized trial and eventually to born-again Christianity.

"I think there's a good chance you'll see that happen someday," De Lorean said Friday of a possible revival of the sleek, stainless steel car that bore his name.

"We've had a number of offers from people but there has been nothing definite yet," he told autograph seekers. "People will have to leave me alone for 10 minutes before that can happen."

De Lorean spoke at a Bible book store in this community 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles, where he signed copies of his autobiography, "De Lorean."

His appearance was broadcast by KYMS radio.

De Lorean embraced evangelical Christianity during his 1984 trial on cocaine-trafficking charges. He was acquitted "when jurors decided FBI agents entrapped him in a deal to sell \$2 million worth of the drug in an effort to bail out his founding car company. His wife, former model Cristina Ferrare, divorced him after the trial.

De Lorean faces another federal trial in Detroit on charges he defrauded investors in his De Lorean Motor Co. out of millions of dollars.



JOHN Z. DE LOREAN Says offers have been made



CAROLINE KENNEDY Wedding plans foiled

The queen returns to Britain on Monday.

**Caroline Kennedy finds a glitch in her itinerary**

HYANNIS, Mass. — Caroline Kennedy won't be able to get married at St. Francis Xavier Church because the planned late afternoon ceremony will conflict with regular Saturday confessions, says the Roman Catholic church's pastor.

Instead, the daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy will wed author Edwin Schlossberg on July 19 at Our Lady of Victory Church in nearby Centerville, the Rev. Edward Duffy said.

St. Francis Xavier was the first choice of Ms. Kennedy and her mother, Jacqueline Onassis, Duffy said, but it was impossible to schedule a late afternoon Mass because confessions are heard at 3 p.m., he said.

"We couldn't accommodate her without conflicting with our general schedule for our parish family, and we wouldn't change that for any two individuals, no matter who they are," Duffy told The Boston Globe in a story published Saturday.

"I told her that 2 p.m. on Saturdays are the last Masses for special liturgies such as weddings and funerals," he said.

"She understood perfectly," Duffy said. "There was no problem whatsoever."

Duffy said one of Ms. Kennedy's cousins, Sydney Lawford, got married at Our Lady of Victory Church in 1983 after St. Francis Xavier turned her down, also because of schedule conflicts. Another cousin, television anchorwoman Maria Shriver, married actor Arnold Schwarzenegger at St. Francis Xavier last month.

## Queen Elizabeth plans to attend church service

VERSAILLES, Ky. — Queen Elizabeth plans to take time off Sunday from her rounds to various thoroughbred horse farms to attend church services, one of the few public appearances on her visit.

The 60-year-old British monarch has visited about eight farms since she arrived here Thursday. She is staying at Lane's End Farm, owned by her friends, William S. and Sarah Farnish II, with whom she stayed in 1984.

"It will be the same service as done in other Episcopal churches in Kentucky on Sunday," said the Rev. J. Carl Belden, rector of the 140-year-old St. John's Episcopal Church here.

"But I think if you had the president of the United States, the queen of England or any other head of state, it makes it a little special."

"About the only thing different in the services will be that there will be a prayer given for Her Majesty and the royal family."

Because of the limited space in the church, about 250 parishioners were given tickets last Sunday to be in attendance at the service.

The queen's purpose in coming to Kentucky is to see the results of mating between her six mares and American stallions from a 1984 visit. She is also looking at leading U.S. sires for future breeding and yearlings.

**Queen Elizabeth plans to attend church service**

VERSAILLES, Ky. — Queen Elizabeth plans to take time off Sunday from her rounds to various thoroughbred horse farms to attend church services, one of the few public appearances on her visit.

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# Yelena Bonner returns to U.S.S.R. amid a throng of Boston admirers

BOSTON (AP) — Yelena Bonner left the United States on Saturday, preparing to return to her husband, Andrei Sakharov, and their life in Soviet exile, leaving behind a family she may never see again and an America impressed by her strong spirit.

Mrs. Bonner, 64, who came to the West for medical treatment last December, left Boston's Logan International Airport at 7:30 p.m., after a final news conference. Three generations of family members, along with friends, waived goodbye as the plane taxied away.

"We were very fearful it may be the last time we'll see or hear from her," said her daughter, Tatianna Yankelevich, who accompanied her mother on the first leg of her journey.

Mrs. Bonner said Sakharov wrote in a letter she received Saturday

that he has washed the windows of their home and planted flowers in anticipation of her arrival.

"He can't wait for me to return," Mrs. Bonner said.

"I feel a great sadness parting with my mother, children and grandchildren," she said at a news conference at Logan International Airport. "I want to return to him, but it is extremely sad and extremely difficult for many reasons."

"I fear the isolation in which we have lived our last two years in Gorky. I fear life under constant supervision under the lenses of hidden cameras used everywhere," she said.

Mrs. Bonner arrived at the airport with her 86-year-old mother, two children, three grandchildren and at least 10 friends. She got a chuckle when she said she was bringing her

husband back a radio-controlled Porsche model car.

"We have no such things in the Soviet Union, so he will be very excited to have (it)," she said.

Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn proclaimed May 28 as Yelena Bonner Day.

Mrs. Bonner will spend her final week in the West meeting European heads of state on behalf of her husband before returning to Gorky, the Soviet city where the couple lives in exile.

"It is hard to return to a life without freedom," she wrote in a letter to America for The Associated Press on the eve of her departure.

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# Handicapped walker finishes his one-man crusade to raise cash for the world's hungry

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Wieland, a legless Vietnam veteran who recently made a 2,781-mile journey walking across the country on his hands, likes to say his was the original Hands Across America effort.

Wieland, 40, who lost both his legs in an explosion in Vietnam, last week finished his walk from California to Washington, D.C., that began Sept. 8, 1982. His trek raised \$305,000 to combat world hunger.

The California resident was in Indianapolis to speak at three high schools and at Friday night's "God and Country Rally" honoring veterans.

During his trek, Wieland grasped

thick pads to protect his hands and walked by planting his two muscular arms in front of him and then swinging his legless body forward.

"He advanced between three and five miles a day, working his way from California through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and finally to Washington, D.C."

His journey ended at the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington.

"When I started out, I thought the walk part would be a lot harder than raising the money," he said. "It turned out to be the other way around."

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# O'Connor may be ally to program

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Reagan administration's campaign to break the Supreme Court's embrace of affirmative action appears to be encountering an unlikely foe.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, President Reagan's lone appointee on the court and usually regarded as one of its most conservative members, had some kind words for on-the-job racial preferences last week.

O'Connor cast a decisive vote against a race-based layoff program for public school teachers in Jackson, Mich. But her general view of affirmative action — and the

words of other justices — suggests the administration's wholesale attack on preferential treatment for minorities is doomed.

One of the ironies emerging from the court's splintered voting in the Michigan case is that the administration apparently lost a staunch opponent of affirmative action when O'Connor replaced Justice Potter Stewart.

Stewart, a moderate whose votes often provided court victories for racial minorities, abhorred preferential treatment by government based on race.

"Under the Constitution we have,

one practice in which government may never engage is... racism — not even temporarily and not even as an experiment," the late justice said. He spelled out that view in dissenting from a decision allowing racial quotas in order to guarantee minority-owned business a fixed share of federal contracts.

Decrying "reverse discrimination" that hurts whites, Stewart said the Constitution's ban against racism "cannot be any different when the persons injured by a racially biased law are not members of a racial minority."

# Child drowns in Texas stormwaters

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Violent, fast-moving thunderstorms dumped nearly 4 inches of rain Saturday, caving in part of the roof of a crowded bowling alley and drowning a 6-year-old child.

The child's 29-year-old mother was listed in critical condition at an area

hospital after the torrential rains swelled creeks and flooded underpasses, police said. Three children also were reported missing in a separate incident, said police spokesman Doug Clarke.

The identities of the dead and 14 people who were injured, said not immediately available, he said.

The storm collapsed the roof at Don Carter's All-Star Bowling Lanes, as more than 300 people watched a state bowling tournament. At least 14 people were injured, said spokesman Pat Svavina.

# Teamsters stolidly support Presser

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The International Brotherhood of Teamsters circled its wagons around indicted President Jackie Presser, spinning calls from both without and within clean houses.

That their convention last week in this city of casinos was clouded again by charges of corruption was nothing new for the leaders of the nation's largest union. For three decades, since before they were expelled from the AFL-CIO in 1957, the Teamsters have been seen as outcasts in the American labor movement.

Nor any different was their defiant reaction to the indictment of the fourth of their last five presidents and new allegations — this time from a White House commission — that organized crime figures wield the real power in the union.

"There's nothing new about all of that; I've seen it happen at almost every single convention that we've had," said Ray Schoessling, who retired last year as secretary-

treasurer and the union's No. 2 official.

But, despite the overwhelming 1,729-to-24 vote to keep Presser in his \$550,000-a-year job and the wholesale rejection of reforms proposed by a tiny band of dissidents, there were some subtle changes in the way the Teamsters conduct their business.

The approximately 150 dissidents among the 7,500 delegates, alter-

nates, staff and guests said they felt less physically intimidated at this convention compared with the last one in 1981.

While still subjected to catcalls and boos, they were allowed five minutes to make each of their arguments on behalf of rank-and-file selection of officers, cutting Presser's pay and raising strike benefits before each measure was shouted down.

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in  
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DAILY AT 9:00

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DAILY 7:00-9:30  
SAT.-SUN.-MON. 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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SHELLEY LONG

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TWIN MALL CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**World**

**Police interrupt Waldheim protest**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A showing match between protesters and Waldheim supporters. The protesters moved into a crowd of about 2,500 people as Waldheim began a campaign speech. Police and Waldheim supporters ripped down a banner reading "Anti-Semitism past and knew of, or was involved in war crimes. He has denied the allegations." Waldheim placards.

One of the protesters was Beate Klarfeld, a German involved in tracking down Nazi war criminals from her base in Paris.

Police and Waldheim supporters tore up the banners. The demonstrators chanted "Waldheim, nein!" until police began dragging them out of the square in Vienna's Stefanplatz tourist district.

Central police headquarters said one demonstrator was arrested on charges of disturbing the peace after

**8 French hostages to be freed**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Eight French hostages held by Moslem groups in Lebanon will be released over the next nine days, the leftist Beirut newspaper as-Safir reported Saturday.

Four hostages will be released within two days and "the remaining four will be freed within a week afterwards," the newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying.

The two-paragraph report did not identify the hostages to be released.

Nine Frenchmen are missing in Lebanon. Islamic Holy War, an organization of Shiite Moslem extremists which is said to have ties with Iran, has claimed responsibility for kidnapping four Frenchmen, including researcher Michel Serrati. The group later said it killed Serrati, but his body was never found.

The newspaper said its sources "indicated that they obtained their information from parties connected with the case, in addition to efforts exerted outside (Lebanon) in this regard."

France's prime minister, Jacques Chirac, on Thursday telephoned President Hafez Assad of Syria and discussed "issues of mutual interest as well as bilateral relations," the official Syrian Arab News Agency said.

The extremist Shiite group Hezbollah, or Party of God, is based in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley in Lebanon and has been linked to Islamic Holy War. Syria also maintains close ties with Iran, which influences radical Shiite groups in Lebanon.

Deputy Premier Ali Reza Moayeri of Iran, who was in Paris for three days of talks with French officials last week, denied Friday that Iran had contact with the hostage takers, but said his government would use its influence to get them released.

**Thatcher's visit hailed by the Israelis**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived in Israel Saturday for a three-day trip, becoming the first serving British prime minister to visit the Jewish state since its independence from Britain 38 years ago.

She said on arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport that she would discuss with Prime Minister Shimon Peres how Britain could help towards "peace with security for Israel and for the other peoples of the region."

"I hope that we shall be able to explore together practical steps which can be taken to build confidence where there is now distrust and suspicion; and discuss, too, ways in which momentum can be restored to negotiations for a lasting peace," she said.

Peres said in greeting Mrs. Thatcher: "This is a historic moment. It is the first official visit to Israel by a British prime minister... Under your leadership, the United Kingdom is once more in the forefront of the battle for peace and security. Your efforts — to state the obvious — should serve as a shining example."

He said he was looking forward to "a fruitful dialogue and exchange of ideas on a broad range of subjects."

The British leader, wearing a light blue suit, said her visit to Israel was "proof of the gathering momentum of our relations, which I believe are as good — now as they have ever been."

She is expected to discuss with Peres the international war against terrorism. It will be her second meeting with him in four months.

Mrs. Thatcher is also to meet with President Chaim Herzog, a former officer in the British army, and with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir; visit scientific research centers and a local community center donated by British Jews.

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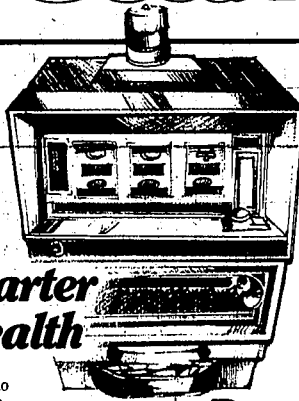
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JAKE & RUTY BRINK  
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BOYDE & RUTH BRUNING  
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DEAN & KATHIE FIFE  
CARL & ALYNE GIBBS  
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W.E. (BILL) & MARY ELLEN HARE  
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LUCILE NIX  
FLOYD & LURA NEWMAN  
JOHN & MARY LOU OTTMAN  
TOM & MARGE PRESCOTT  
OSCAR STUHLBERG  
BART & DELORES SILVER  
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## Hospital tax proposal draws mixed reviews

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Whether the Gooding County Memorial Hospital can survive even if the proposed taxing district is approved by voters Tuesday is being debated by county residents.

Supporters say the \$150,000 generated annually by the tax district will keep the hospital's doors open while saving the county money through lower indigent costs.

However, opponents of the measure contend residents will pay higher taxes without the assurance the additional money will be enough to solve the hospital's deepening fi-

nanacial problems.

A steering committee formed by the Gooding County Board of Commissioners in April to study the hospital's financial needs suggested a county-wide special taxing district to support the hospital be put on the Tuesday ballot.

No opposition to the measure surfaced at a public hearing on the issue May 1, with residents saying the hospital was necessary to the economic growth of the community and should be kept open.

Hospital administrator Duane Cutright has said the hospital has approximately \$200,000 in outstanding accounts receivable and that amount grows 15 to 20 percent a

year.

Difficulty in collecting some accounts, changes in Medicare payment rates, the rising cost of medical care and low patient use are among the reasons given by hospital officials in recent months for the hospital's financial difficulties.

Cutright cautioned those at the May hearing that the problem has been growing for several years, and while the hospital district will help with the problem, people should not expect it to be solved in one year.

Hospital board chairman Doyle Pugmire said the tax district will help keep the 49-bed facility open. But he also cautions that more use by Gooding County residents and getting

new doctors in the area are also necessary to keep the facility going.

Staff wages at the hospital were out by 10 percent in April to save money, and since then several employees, including nurses, have left the facility to find better paying jobs elsewhere.

"We need to have another doctor come in and more people use the hospital," Pugmire said.

That is where some Wendell residents feel problems with the proposed tax plan come in.

"It is a dead issue," Bob Burks, manager of the North Side Canal Company said last week. "All small hospitals are having trou-

ble with low patient loads, even Twin Falls (Magic Valley Regional Medical Center) has been having some problems. The Gooding hospital has so much debt that the taxing district isn't going to keep it alive."

Former Gooding County Assessor Wes Tronson said the trend nationally is away from small hospitals.

"We are not against the hospital in Gooding, but it is not a viable institution, and the taxing district will not make it so," Tronson said. "It will just cost taxpayers more money."

He said he feels the system will work as it is without having to add a new tax code area.

• See HOSPITAL on Page B4

## Lincoln advisory votes set

### Ambulance taxes, alcohol rules input

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Lincoln County residents will cast advisory ballots on three issues Tuesday.

The Board of County Commissioners are asking for public opinion on whether to form a county-wide taxing district to support an ambulance service, whether to allow liquor-by-the-drink sales on Sunday and if Lincoln County bars should remain open until 2 a.m.

A public hearing on a proposed tax-supported ambulance was held last fall and generated heated debate against raising taxes for an ambulance service.

Some residents said they couldn't pay more taxes, and others from the eastern corner of the county felt a Shoshone-based service would be of little use to them because of the distances involved.

The county is not required by state law to provide an ambulance, but commissioners have said repeatedly they feel a moral obligation to have the emergency service available to county residents.

However, federal revenue sharing funds that have been used to subsidize private ambulance services are now limited and may soon be gone, county officials say, making it impossible for the county budget to provide the emergency service without a new tax district to raise operating revenue.

The commissioners have the authority, by state law to form the district without a special election, but they promised residents at the November hearing an advisory ballot would first be taken to get a

• See LINCOLN on Page B4



**Alluring season**

Willie Hoobler, 13, gives his fishing pole the forward thrust to cast his ball into Roseworth Reservoir. Hoobler, his sister

Teresa, and grandparents Robert and Mary Hoobler of Filer joined thousands of anglers from around the state Saturday

who took to the lakes and streams for the first day of the fishing season. People fishing from the shore at Roseworth

reported only having moderate luck catching the rainbow trout on the first day of the Memorial Day weekend.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

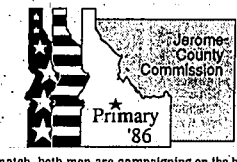
## Six candidates seek Jerome commissioner slots

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Four men are seeking the nomination for county commissioner in District 2 and two are running for the District 3 nomination in Jerome County's Republican primary races on Tuesday.

The District 2 position is being vacated by Republican Pam Smith and has attracted the interest of George E. Andrus, Ray Cobble, Darrell J. Kersey and Morris J. Vandiver, all of Jerome.

In District 3, incumbent Commissioner Carl Montgomery is being challenged by a former opponent, Henry Schutte, whose seat Montgomery won four years ago. In their return



match, both men are campaigning on the basis of their experience in county government. Both are from Eden, and both are farmers. Schutte, 52, is a life-long resident of Eden where he has farmed and also operates a potato warehouse in the county.

He is basing his campaign on experience and knowledge of county operations. His concerns include the current insurance crisis in the county, which he said resulted from inexperience and inattention to detail by the current commissioners.

"The sheriff's office is paralyzed," he said. "They cannot even make arrests in flagrant violations of the law. Their hands are tied. Insurance is an important part of any business and should be carefully watched."

Schutte said if elected he would first upgrade the county computer system that was purchased during his administration. It has proven to be a good investment, he said, and has saved the county thousands of dollars in efficiency and manpower.

Schutte also is calling for upgrading and expansion of the county fair and to make landfill facilities more convenient for the east-end county residents.

Montgomery, 39, is also a life-long resident and long-time farmer in the Eden area. He said he believes the county is now in good financial condition, thanks to the present commissioners' efforts.

Having served as commission chairman the past two years, Montgomery said he hopes to be able to continue to work as a county commissioner to maintain the current sound record. He said he takes pride in what he and the other commissioners have accomplished in the past four years and will stand on that

• See COMMISSIONERS on Page B4

## Griffiths challenges Fisher in Minidoka coroner race

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

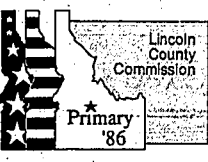
**RUPERT** — Minidoka County Coroner John Fisher is facing a challenge from Ted Griffiths in the Republican primary on Tuesday.

Fisher was appointed to the office three years ago and ran unopposed two years ago for the job. The coroner investigates deaths which occur outside of hospital settings, such as accidents, homicides or suicides.

Griffiths, 29, said that he is running as a "matter of principle," because he believes the coroner's office should be separate from the sheriff's department.

Fisher is a deputy sheriff in addition to his position as coroner.

However, Fisher believes holding both jobs does not represent a conflict of interest. He said that prior to his appointment three years ago the Idaho attorney general's office



checked into the matter. He said he works part time as coroner and full time for the sheriff's department and has shown to be dependable in both jobs.

Fisher, 27, is a graduate of Minico High School and attended Boise State University. Prior to working with the sheriff's department, he was employed as a policeman for the city of Rupert. He has been a certified emergency medical technician for eight years and was deputy coroner for three years prior to becoming

ing coroner.

"I feel I could do a good job for the county, and I have done a good job for the county," Fisher said.

Griffiths, 29, is an electronics salesman and former medical lab technician. He is a Navy veteran and an officer candidate in the Idaho National Guard. He is assisting with the local Dane Walkins for Congress Committee.

An Idaho native, he attended classes at Fort Stiellicoom Community College, St. Martin's College, and George Washington University. He has worked in hematology labs and in the morgues at various Navy and civilian hospitals.

If elected, he would work towards "negotiating with other counties to find some way to save money on investigations," he said. He would like to see a medical examiners program developed in Southern Idaho counties.

## Magic West shows off new facility

By CAROLYN DILWORTH  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — About 200 visitors toured the new Magic West potato processing plant during an open house Friday.

Gov. John Evans and Congressman Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, also attended the festivities and got an afternoon tour of the renovated facility from Magic West President Roger Jones.

Other guests included William Nishimura, Region 10 administrator for Housing and Urban Development, Nishimura's assistant, Lynn Stowell, Ted Ellis, president of Idaho Bank and Trust Co., and his senior

vice president, Kay Pundole.

Stowell and Nishimura, who had not seen the plant before, said they were glad to have been a part of the project. Nishimura said the cooperation of the private and public sectors to get the plant running in Glenn's Ferry is a "perfect example" of the type of development the Reagan administration advocates.

"The before-and-after pictures shown tell everything," Stowell said.

Evans said he was impressed with the facility, the first such plant to be opened in Idaho in a decade. He said the plant is an example of new technology and innovative ways to market Idaho's products.

He also gave Magic West

employees a pat on the back. Their work during the last six weeks to get the plant ready for the open house shows "the strong work ethic of Idaho people and their determination to succeed."

Jones and Bill Schow, vice president and chief operating officer for Magic West, also praised the plant's employees and their willingness to put in extra time to get the plant into full production.

Stallings said he was glad Mayor Doyle Messerly had called on him to help when things got "a little shaky" for the approval of the HUD grant that is part of a complex, \$2.6 million package of private and public money that is backing the plant.

## Record number of hopefuls vie for Cassia assessor job

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — An unprecedented number of Republican candidates are vying for the job of assessor in Cassia County, Assessor Calvin Heiner, who has held the job for 18 years, announced earlier this year that he is retiring.

The seven candidates for the position represent a first for Cassia County. "This has never happened before," said Randal Taylor, a clerk in the recorder's office. She said she is not aware of any one candidate attracting more support than the others and expects to be surprised at the outcome.

Frank Kearns, clerk of the district court, said the candidate with the most votes will win the nomination. In the case of a tie, the law requires a winner to be decided by lot and the candidates will flip a coin to determine the outcome, he said.

There are no Democrats running for the job.

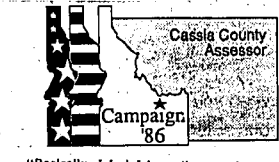
Myra Beck, 52, is a former real estate agent and currently helps her husband farm 700 acres west of Burley. A life-long area resident and graduate of Burley High School, she has taken real estate courses and holds a GRI certificate in real estate.

Beck said she is trying for the job because she "would enjoy the chance to serve people" and feels she is skilled at getting along with people from her experience in real estate. She also said that she is a "sickener," someone who will get the job done well.

"She believes that there are some problems in the assessor's office now with the registration of vehicles."

"I will do all I can to make things right, but I am governed by laws; just as the present administration is, and I will try to do everything within the law to make things right," she said.

Lawrence Boldt, 42, lives on the same 80-acre farm in Cassia County that he grew up on. Boldt attended ISU for three years where he majored in civil engineering and minored in business administration. He was a deputy assessor in Minidoka County for eight years and has been with the Cassia County assessor's office as a deputy assessor for three years. He has appraising credentials with the Federal National Mortgage Association, the FHA and the state.



"Basically, I feel I have the experience and the education to carry on the duties of the office and best serve the public," Boldt said of his reasons for seeking office. He feels he has the respect and support of the people who work in the office and would have a smooth transition into the office if elected.

He believes Heiner is doing a good job, but said he would try to make some improvements. His goal is to "continue to maintain an open door policy and improve public relations," he said.

Jeffrey Broadhead, 30, a sales representative for Burley Mirra Water. He is a Burley High School graduate and attended Brigham Young University. He has worked with the public in sales positions for a number of years.

He has been campaigning door-to-door in Cassia County and believes people have concerns about how the assessor's office operates.

"The county assessor's job is to listen to the concerns and conduct affairs inside that office," he said. "I would maintain a positive line of communication between the taxpayer and the assessor."

If elected, he said his goal is to "make sure there is positive morale and unity inside the assessor's office."

Danford Crane, 56, is a Cassia County farmer. A life-long Burley resident, he graduated from Burley High School and attended Ricks College for two years. He was a deputy assessor in Cassia County for six years in the 1960s and served on the school board for seven years, including three years as board chairman.

He believes his age and experience would be an asset in the assessor's position. He walked all over

• Continued from Page B3

### Vo-tech finds new support

**GLENN FERRY** — About 25 parents and townspeople met last Tuesday to discuss the possibility of restoring the school district's vocational-technical program, which was dropped from the curriculum last year due to funding problems.

While making the cutback last year, the Glenn Ferry School Board also voted to keep the vocational-agriculture program, now in its second year.

A committee was appointed to meet with the school board to explore the feasibility of funding both vocational programs next year.

# Bids put out on Hansen school driveway repairs

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — Agreeing that the school driveway must be repaired or replaced, Hansen school trustees have decided to put out bids on the driveway and parking lot.

"All we've done is patch and hold off, patch and hold off," Trustee Marion Larsen said. "It's been two years that we've been messing with that road."

Last summer the district received two quotes on repairing the parking lots, estimating the work to cost \$16,000. The high school parking lot was seal-coated, but no work was done at the elementary school.

"When the work and ice melted a few months ago, the cracked asphalt surface allowed moisture to seep under the road bed, causing further damage and prompting school of-

ficials to ban traffic from the driveway.

The driveway has since been reopened to car traffic but not to buses. The school parking lot is still in use.

The board agreed the driveway is "too far gone" for seal-coating and must be totally resurfaced. Two bids will be sought: for the total job and on the driveway alone. Superintendent Richard Smith said the district needs to prepare a performance bond and specifications for the work, which will include tearing up the old asphalt and crowding and resurfacing the roadbed.

Smith told the board that 8 to 10 years is the maximum lifespan for an asphalt driveway like that at the elementary school. "We've gotten our use out of it, especially since it was never seal-coated," he said.

In other business:

The board reviewed Hansen student scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS) administered to Idaho eighth-graders, which show Hansen students to be right at the state average.

"We are sitting pretty flat across the 50th percentile," summarized Smith.

The test measured achievement in several areas of language skills, science, social studies, math and visual materials. The students' lowest score was at the 39th percentile in

capitalization; they received their highest rating in science, scoring in the 55th percentile.

Over 81 percent of the students passed the writing assessment portion of the test, compared with 77.7 percent statewide. In their reading state average, Hansen students rated at the state average.

Smith told the board he was somewhat disappointed with the test results, but indicated he didn't put too much weight on such scores. This was the first year the test was

administered statewide. "Testing to me doesn't really mean anything until you have results from four or five years," he said. "It shows our weaknesses. We need to put more stress on these areas."

## Commissioners

Continued from Page B3

record. He said he, too, is concerned about the insurance question, but feels it will be solved through current negotiations.

Montgomery points to the indigent assistance system now in use, as another sound financial step. Commissioners now ask indigents receiving help to work for the county or repay the costs to make indigent funds stretch as far as possible.

Commissioners also coordinate assistance with other agencies that can take on some of the costs. Montgomery said he also hopes to keep the harmonious relationship of all county departments and offices intact and will work to bring additional revenues to the county. He said revenue sources for counties are limited and user fees may provide an added and more fair means of paying for services.

In the race for the District 2 seat, Morris Vandiver, 49, owner of Valley View Realty, said he would like to see more citizen participation in

county government. He would make every effort to encourage citizen input, he said. Vandiver said because he has his own business, he would be able to devote the necessary time to county needs. He said he would work to encourage new business and revenue for the county through a broader tax base and continue sound financial conditions in the county.

Candidate George Andrus, 69, has been employed in business and for the past 40 years has maintained his own livestock and farming operations.

He said he would have plenty of time to devote to being a county commissioner. He is also willing to work hard for the citizens of Jerome County, he said, and has no problem with long hours needed to solve county problems.

Andrus said he believes it is the duty of every citizen to provide some service to his county and community.

Ray Cobble, 69, wants to return to county government. He served three

and one-half years on the commission, leaving office when he moved from the district. Cobble also served as a city councilman in Gooding and said his experience in government would help better serve the people of the county if elected. In addition, Cobble said he has owned and operated his own business, Independent Motors in Jerome, and would work for the county the same as he would his own business.

Darrell Kedrsey, 54, is employed by Mountain Bell as a loop technician, but said he would be able to devote full time to county government if he is elected because he will be retiring from his job in January.

Kersey said he would like to see the continued upgrading of the Jerome County fairgrounds and the encouragement of new business and industry in the county. He also favors more expediency in governmental decisions by the commission and attention to youth activities and facilities at the fairgrounds.

## Assessor

Continued from Page B3

the county appraising property when he was with the assessor's office. "I know the county as well as anybody," he said.

Crane has just returned from his second LDS mission to Florida and said some of his ability to talk with the public comes this type of experience.

The current assessor is doing a good job, Crane said. He would continue this effective policy and feels that it would be a privilege to serve the public. If elected, his office would have a "fair and open door policy that people would like."

Bruce A. Ellenberger, 57, is a Cassia County deputy sheriff. He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. An area resident for over 30 years, Ellenberger was the traffic and assistant manager at Burley Flour Mills for seven years. He said he has an extensive business background.

"He said he has 'no conflict of interest' from either real estate or church interests in the community. "I would represent all of the people on a full-time basis," he said.

Ellenberger feels that the area is at the bottom of an economic cycle and believes "someone with a college degree might be able to assist in attracting a broader tax base." If elected, he promises to work at "fairly assessing the property of Cassia County on an equal basis."

Marty Holland, 38, is the manager of the Y-Dell Bowling Alley. He holds a college degree in business from BYU and also attended Ricks College for two years. He has managed the Y-Dell for 12 years and was employed by a large Utah corporation in 1972.

Holland, a life-long area resident, believes that his years of business experience enable him to talk in a reasonable manner with people. He thinks that his combination of experience makes him the right candidate for the job. "Someone with a new experience and new outlook would be a change for the better," he said.

He feels that a "friendly atmosphere" should be created by the assessor's office. "I'd try to create a new image, a friendly image, so people would feel comfortable coming to the assessor's office," he said.

Jeff Kirk, 36, currently works as a marketing director. He graduated from high school in California and attended Mt. San Antonio Community College. He worked for four years as a deputy assessor for Cassia County and also has 15 years of management experience.

Kirk is running for the office because he feels that a person familiar with the assessor's office should be elected to the position.

"It's one hard job," he said of the assessor's duties. He believes inside experience is necessary to make things work well. While he worked in the assessor's office, he helped implement the present computer system and understands how the office works.

He thinks that the assessor can play a role in helping Cassia County's economy. "I feel we can bring about a new resurgence of growth," he said. He is familiar with personnel in the assessor's office, enabling him to make a smooth transition into office if elected.

## Hospital

Continued from Page B3

to the 46 already on the books in Gooding County. "There are cross-checks built into the system, and the county commission should be overseeing the hospital budget," he said. "The county hospital should be self-supporting."

Both men questioned why a county hospital should have to guarantee wages to local doctors. Burks said the Gooding hospital supported a doctor in Shoshone, one in Wendell and one in Gooding, but all three have now left the area. The Wendell clinic, operated by the Gooding hospital, also has been closed since November.

"New doctors will go where there are the patient loads and facilities they need," Burks said. He does not feel even the money from a taxing district will entice new doctors to

the area or more Gooding County residents to the hospital.

Burks said Wendell people have for many years tended to go to Jerome for medical services.

The men also dispute the argument that keeping the Gooding hospital keeps county indigent costs down. "How can staffing an entire hospital be cheaper than sending them out of county?" Tronsson asked.

"The county's main tax base is agriculture and now is a poor time to ask farmers to pay more taxes to try and keep a failing hospital operating," Burks said.

Hospital supporters say the facility is necessary for the welfare of Gooding residents and to attract new business and growth to the county. They say a tax district is the only way the facility can be kept in operation.

## Lincoln

Continued from Page B3

better view of the public's wishes. The advisory votes are non-binding on the commissioners who will take final action on them.

The Legislature left the Sunday liquor sales and closing time questions up to the counties.

Commissioner Burrill Williams said he has received requests from area tavern owners that the county approve the two changes, and Richfield bar owner Ed Johnson asked the commission at its meeting last week to approve the changes.

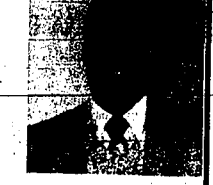
But the commission agreed more public opinion was needed before a decision could be made.

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Republican  
Candidate for  
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- ★ 2 Years full-time Blaine County Assessor's Office
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- ★ Experience with MANAGEMENT and BUDGETING
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- ★ Successfully completed five major Appraisal Courses, 1972-1979.
- ★ Born and Raised on farm and ranch in Blaine County, Idaho
- ★ 6 Years experience in residential and commercial construction



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**Dane Watkins**  
FOR U.S. CONGRESS

Paid for by the Dane Watkins for Congress Committee, D.J. Simpson, Treasurer.

## Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during April, 1986 and April, 1985.

Location	This year is:
Boise	3.3 degrees colder
Twin Falls	5.2 degrees colder
Pocatello	3.6 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly, with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.



# Novelist's home shut to public

KETCHUM — The City Council approved a change in the zoning ordinance last week that will allow The Nature Conservancy to take over the Ketchum home of Ernest Hemingway.

The zoning change allows for a private nature preserve in the city's single-family residential district and will allow the house and accompanying 14 acres to be closed to the public.

Attorney Jim Speck, representing the novelist's widow, Mary Welsh Hemingway, and the conservationist organization, said it is the wish of the Hemingway family to keep the property private.

The Nature Conservancy wants its regional office in the home, and the zoning change will allow them to do so. The organization will lease the property, but will have the opportunity to purchase it later if the deal works out.

The Hemingways bought the home in 1960 after their home in Cuba became threatened by the Castro revolution.

About that time, Hemingway's mental health was falling, and he began spending more time in Ketchum. It was in this home on July 2, 1961, that the novelist killed himself.

## Couple files suit

BOISE (AP) — An Illinois couple is asking damages of at least \$200,000 over an accidental fall at the Sun Valley Co. golf course clubhouse.

Robert and Irene Potts, Lake Forest, Ill., allege that Mrs. Potts suffered a broken ankle and other injuries on June 23, 1985, when her golf shoe cleats caught on a metal strip on stairs leading to the clubhouse.

The lawsuit asks at least \$150,000 for alleged injuries to Mrs. Potts and \$50,000 for her husband.

# The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending May 23.

## House



**Larry Craig**  
Republican  
In Washington: 1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6611



**Richard Stallings**  
Democrat  
In Washington: 1233 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531  
In Twin Falls: 734-8329

## Senate



**Jim McClure**  
Republican  
In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752  
In Twin Falls: 734-8780



**Steve Symms**  
Republican  
In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142  
In Twin Falls: 734-2515

The House on May 22, facing a two-week long Memorial Day holiday, rushed to complete action on a comprehensive trade bill, approving the measure, known as the omnibus trade bill, despite threats of a veto from President Reagan. The bill provides for a wide range of actions, including retaliatory measures against governments that support unfair trade practices. The vote in favor of the bill was 295-111.

Yes

The House on May 21 scrapped a proposal for a \$300 million fund to support U.S. companies engaged in the export of goods. The fund would have been placed under the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department, creating a "war chest" to combat international "misconduct" activities. "Mixed credits" or "road aids" are grants and loans made by a government in support of its industries to increase their competitive edge in the world market. The vote to kill the fund proposal was 249-198.

No

SOURCE: Congressional Quarterly

The Senate on May 20 disregarded the wishes of the farm state legislators by rejecting a motion to table (kill) an amendment extending daylight-saving time by starting it on the first Sunday in April. The amendment subsequently passed by voice vote. Daylight saving time (DST) currently begins on the last Sunday in April and ends on the last Sunday in October, as established in the 1966 Uniform Time Act. The House approved a bill similar to the Senate amendment in October, but the House legislation also extends DST from the last Sunday in October to the first Sunday in November. Now representatives from each chamber will meet to attempt to develop compromise legislation. The vote against tabling the DST amendment was 36-58. A "no" vote was with the majority.

No

No

Yes

Yes

## CORRECTION NOTICE

The #6329 VCR on page 4 of the *Sears Sunday, May 26* circular has been delayed in shipment and will not be available until June 15. Rainchecks will be given. The May 28 circular should state Sunday, May 28 and Monday, May 29. Prices will be good through May 30 unless otherwise stated. We regret any inconvenience we may have caused our customers.

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## YOUR FRIEND AND MINE

# GORDON R. HOLLIFIELD

Gordon was born in Twin Falls County, lived a short time in Hansen, moved to Twin Falls, then at the age of 13 moved to Jerome. He attended Idaho State College, served in the United States Navy during the Korean Conflict. Married Jean Kistler from Filer 33 years ago and they have three grown and successful children and four grandchildren who live in Magic Valley. Gordon served five years on the Jerome School Board, was a member of the State Board of the Idaho Farm Bureau. He served ten years in the Idaho House of Representatives on the Revenue and Taxation Committee and the Agricultural Affairs Committee and three years as Chairman of the Idaho State Employees Compensation Committee. He is a life-long farmer, and is now engaged in the Real Estate Business in Jerome. Gordon wants fair treatment for each and every citizen of Legislative District 25, as they provide the money for the operation of the Federal, State and Local Government.

## YOUR VOTE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ONE

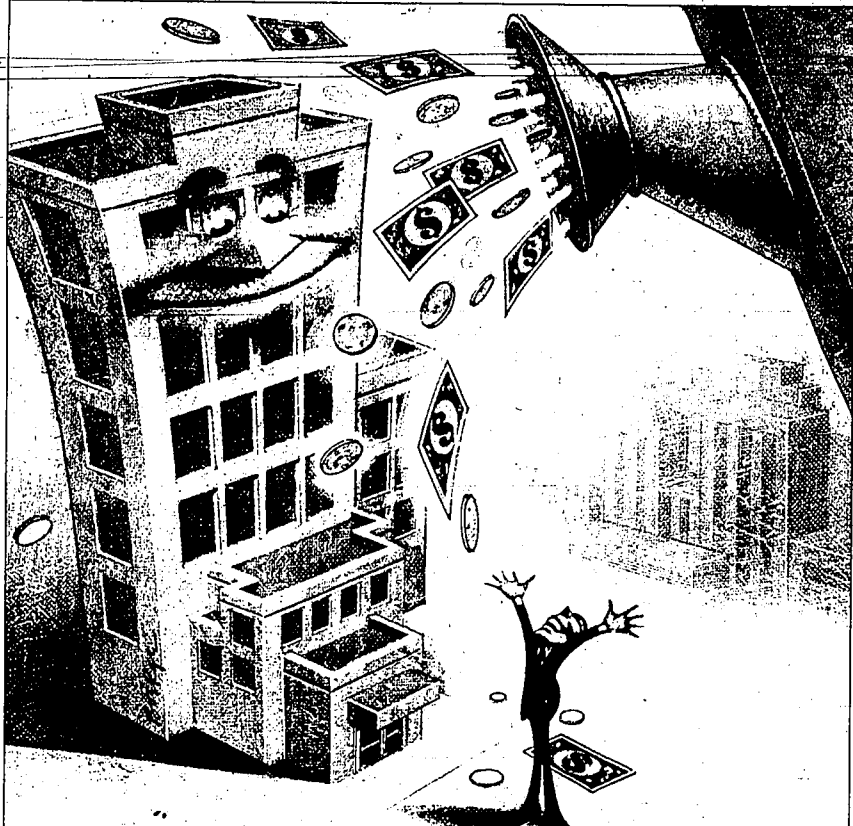
Paid for by the Hollifield for State Senate Committee, Jeanne Vandiver, Chairman

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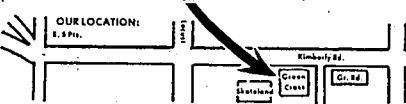
## Your Pet's Health

C.E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.  
YARD MANNERS

QUESTION: How can I teach our puppy to relieve herself only in our yard? Her current behavior threatens to ruin cordial relations with our neighbors.

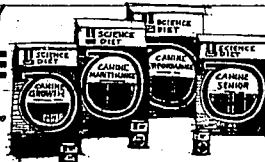
ANSWER: A dog isn't born with yard manners and probably has no idea it is doing something objectionable. You either have to restrain your dog — with a fence or suitable run — or train her. It is not difficult to teach a dog to use only a certain portion of your own yard. First, pick out a suitable area. Then place some of her droppings there. Take her to this spot whenever you think it is necessary. If she relieves herself there, praise her. Pretty soon she will begin to get the idea and go there on her own. In the meantime, you can use a good commercial deodorant spray on formerly used areas where you don't want her to go.

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Veterinary Hospital PA  
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# School rejects movie, tabloid offers on Mount Hood story

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lucrative offers from movie producers and tabloid newspapers that want to recreate the story of the disastrous expedition on Mount Hood are being rejected by the school that sponsored the climb.

Oregon Episcopal School said in a statement that it will not participate in what it termed "commercial exploitation" of last week's disaster, which left seven students and two faculty members dead. "To profit from the pain of grieving families, the sadness of a school and even the relief of other families is abhorrent," the statement said. "It violates the ethical standards of the Portland community, which has shown deep involvement and support."

The private school has received five offers ranging from \$100,000 to \$600,000 from film producers and tabloid publishers, school spokeswoman Mariama Koop said. She declined to discuss details of the offers, but said they included one from The National Enquirer.

"We've had, to date, five offers, some of them near-threatening," Ms. Koop said. "We've firmly rejected all of them. It's repulsive. Our answer to all of them is no,

period." The school received its first offer last week, Ms. Koop said, even before searchers found the snow cave in which eight of the climbers had hidden from a blizzard for three days and nights. Six of the climbers in the cave died. The three other victims had been found near the cave on May 14, one day before the cave was found.

Timberline Lodge also has received several calls from film makers interested in producing a movie about the disaster, said Richard Kohnstamm, operator of the historic Mount Hood ski resort.

Kohnstamm, whose son attended Oregon Episcopal School, said he was not opposed to the idea of a movie about the climb, but that it's much too soon for anyone to be talking about it.

"I think if it were done well, the school could gain a lot from it," he said. "But I don't want to get involved unless the school is involved."

The problem is that "somebody would do it anyway," he said. "That's the awful fact of life. Even if they film it on Mount Rainier, they can still do it. You can't stop them."

The first offer came from Chuck Fries Entertainment Inc. of

Hollywood, which has produced several television and feature movies, including "Samartian: The Mitch Snyder Story" and "Tough Love." Tom Noonan of Chuck Fries said the company was planning to do a movie about the disaster.

He said he had been in Portland last week but that offers were being made to those associated with the tragedy through local people in Portland to make it easier for those associated with the climb.

Noonan said his company was being sensitive to the grief people in Portland are feeling in the wake of the disaster.

"We're not going to bang down anyone's doors who's suffered personally from this tragedy," he said.

Another company interested in the story is ITC Productions of Hollywood, which produced the movies "On Golden Pond," "Sophie's Choice" and "The Muppet Movie."

Harvey Kahn of ITC said the company had not talked to families and school officials, but Ms. Koop said the school had received an offer from ITC. She objected to the film makers' claims that they were trying to be sensitive.

"I hardly see it as sensitive to suggest that we cooperate or it's going to be done anyway, and we really

won't like it then," she said. "We are just plain opposed to exploiting this incident. And the word 'exploitation' says it all."

Meanwhile, the two 16-year-old survivors found in the snow cave, Giles Thompson of Longview, Wash., and Brinton Clark of Portland, were recovering in Portland hospitals Saturday.

Thompson was reported in serious but stable condition at Providence Medical Center, where he underwent additional surgery Friday in which he further amputated his legs. He's expected to undergo more surgery this week.

Miss Clark remained in good condition at Emanuel Hospital, nursing dillon at Emanuel Hospital, nursing supervisor Carolyn Diaz said.

"She's getting stronger," Ms. Diaz said. "She'll probably go home next week. It's really up to her."

The Times-News has regular features on Fishing and Hunting. **Subscribe today!** Phone 733-0931

## Exhibit wins award for sponsors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Wolves and Humans" exhibit, seen by some 250,000 people in Yellowstone National Park and the Idaho Historical Society Museum in Boise, has won its sponsors an award of Achievement from the Natural Resources Council of America.

Defenders of Wildlife has been named recipient of an award for its outstanding contribution to education, the association announced.

"The exhibit was tremendously successful at advancing the cause of wolf conservation," said Dan Smith, spokesman for Defenders of Wildlife, a national conservation group with more than 80,000 members. "It got both the public and the National Park Service interested in Yellowstone wolf recovery."

Defenders of Wildlife has been an advocate of wolf recovery in the northern Rockies for the past decade, and has been working to have wolves restored to Yellowstone National Park.

The Natural Resources Council of America is an association of more than 50 national and regional conservation and scientific organizations.

The "Wolves and Humans" exhibit was developed by the Science Museum of Minnesota with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Defenders of Wildlife brought the exhibit to Yellowstone and Boise, and sponsored lecture programs, public meetings, school assemblies and brochures in Idaho and Wyoming.

"The exhibit was perfectly suited to the current situation with wolves in the northern Rockies because it called on viewers to examine how they feel about wolves and why. It then presented the state-of-the-art knowledge we have on wolves," said Hank Fischer, the group's regional representative.

"Clearly much of the resistance to wolf recovery in our region stems from fear and a lack of understanding of these animals, and the exhibit did

a great deal to raise awareness," Museum of Natural History in New York, the National Geographic Museum in Washington and the Science Museum of Boston.

The exhibit is on a national tour, including stops at the American



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# AS IDAHO LOOKS TO BUSINESS TO HELP BOOST THE STATE'S ECONOMY, Business is looking good to GORDON HOLLIFIELD

It's becoming more and more apparent that business holds the key to Idaho's economic future. We must work to keep the businesses we have now while at the same time attracting new ones.

And no one will work harder to do that than Gordon Hollifield. That's one reason two business-oriented organizations, United for Idaho and Taxpayers for Responsible Government, have thrown their support behind him.

You can work for Idaho's economic future, too. Vote for Gordon Hollifield this Tuesday.



PAID FOR BY THE HOLLIFIELD FOR STATE SENATE COMMITTEE, JEANNE VANDIVER CHAIRMAN

# School lunch menus

**CATTLEFORD**  
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
 Wednesday: Cheesburgers.

**JEROME HIGH**  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, oriental mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail, macaroni and butter, and milk.  
 Wednesday: Open menu.  
 Thursday: Poor boy sandwich, later tots, baked beans, fresh strawberries, chocolate pudding, milk.  
 Friday: Tacos, mixed vegetables, fresh apple, sunshine jello cake, and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY**  
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, later tots, fruit pops and milk.  
 Wednesday: Sloppy joes, green beans, corn, fruit roll up and milk.  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, oriental vegetables, fruit cocktail, biscuits and honey butter, and milk.

garlic roll, pineapple chunks and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Taco salad, nacho chips, applesauce, cinnamon applesauce, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY and SECONDARY**  
 Tuesday: Beef taco, pears, birthday cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hot dog and bun, buttered corn, fruit roll up and milk.  
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, garden salad, garlic bread stick, pineapple chunks and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Roast beef sandwich, jo jo potatoes, applesauce, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.

**BLAINE**  
 Tuesday: Hamburger of bun, oven fries, sweet potato custard with topping, and milk.

Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, beef-a-roni, celery stick, chocolate chip cookie, peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll with peanut butter and honey, green peas, jello with fruit, and regular or chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Taco with beef, refried beans, glazed sweet roll, applesauce and milk.

**GOODING**  
 Tuesday: Beef sandwich, later tots, cookie, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Corn dog, corn, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Tuesday: Burrito, french fries, buttered corn, pears and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
 Thursday: Elementary picnic. Junior high

and high school — cooks' choice.

**KIMBERLY**  
 Tuesday: Lasagna, jello salad, french rolls and butter, strawberries and bananas, salad bar and milk.  
 Wednesday: Tacos, corn, kolachis and milk.  
 Thursday: Burritos, mixed vegetables, orange half, peanut butter cookies, salad bar and milk.

**BUHL**  
 Tuesday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, hot roll and chocolate pudding pop.  
 Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup and french fries.  
 Thursday: Hot dogs, carrot sticks, fruit, orange drink and chocolate chip cookie.  
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, celery sticks, fruit rollup, orange drink and

sugar cookie.

**MINIDOKA**  
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, mixed vegetables, pink applesauce and milk.  
 Thursday: Cook's choice.  
 Friday: Cook's choice.

**WENDELL**  
 Tuesday: Combo sandwich, celery & carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Tuna sandwich, potato chips, jello squares and milk.  
 Thursday: Baked cheese sand., buttered vegs, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings. \$3 per person.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, orange and grapefruit wedges, banana bread,

bread and butter, and milk.  
 Tuesday: Shrimp salad, potato rounds, sliced beets, deviled eggs, mixed fruit bowl, snack crackers and milk.  
 Wednesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, peas, salad, pumpkin custard, bread and butter, and milk.  
 Thursday: Lasagna, chuckwagon corn salad bar, sugar cookie with apricot halvers, french bread and milk.  
 Friday: Ham and beans, sliced carrots, onions and pickles, pineapple chunks, cornbread and honey, and milk.

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**TWIN FALLS O'LEARY, ROBERT STUART and HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Tuesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, french fries, diced pears, birthday cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe on a bun, buttered corn, fruit rollup and milk.  
 Thursday: Finger steaks, jo jo potatoes.

## INN seeks petition signatures

By RONDA TAYLOR  
 Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Idaho Neighbors Network has decided to go ahead with a petition signature drive despite warnings last month from City Attorney Bill Parsons that the initiative may have legal problems. "After talking with a couple of attorneys, we've decided that the technical points that Parsons raises are definitely debatable," Clif Frazier, an INN board member, said Friday.

The INN petition seeks to alter the city's utility policy by establishing a winter moratorium on winter shut-offs, requiring oral and written notification before disconnections and reducing required deposits and extra charges.

If the petition is signed by 500 registered voters, the city may have to hold a special election on the issue.

However, Parsons has warned the INN that the city may take the matter to court rather than hold an election on an initiative that he believes is "contrary to the law of a municipality."

The INN has filed five petitions to regulate Burley's utility policy since last September. Parsons assigned a ballot title April 29 to the latest petition as required by the city code. This cleared the way for a signature drive, but Parsons added that he still did not approve of the initiative for legal reasons.

He questioned the format, the legislative title and whether 20 required signatures were actually submitted for the revised petition.

INN members have spent the last few weeks examining those problems and said they were "satisfied that the questions raised by the attorney did not represent a significant obstacle to proceeding with the initiative," according to an INN press release.

The group plans to get the required signatures "as soon as possible," said Cheryl Choate, INN board member.

The City Council has opposed INN's proposed changes in the city's utility policy, which was established by the council in April 1985.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the prospectus.

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# SAFEWAY

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## Women push for a female memorial statue

By JILL LAWRENCE  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women who served in Vietnam, saying it's time to honor the sacrifices and contributions of their 10,000 female colleagues, launched a fund-raising drive Friday to add a statue of a military nurse to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"I am very proud of the women I served with," said Diane Carlson Evans, a Vietnam veteran and Memorial Project. "But it came to me as a revelation in 1983 that we as a nation were not recognizing these women. We were not seeing or hearing about them."

"I tell people I served in Vietnam and they say, 'Oh, Women served in

Vietnam? I didn't know that,'" added Donna-Marie Boulay, a Minneapolis lawyer and head of the project. "Americans don't seem to know we were there."

The group is trying to raise \$1.2 million to place a statue of a military nurse at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, which now consists of a statue of three young soldiers and a black granite wall covered with the names of those killed in Vietnam.

The proposed addition is a short-haired woman in military fatigues and boots, a stethoscope around her neck to symbolize listening and the helmet in her arms to represent nur-

ture experiences. "They touch its face and say, 'Gee, I think I served with that woman.' Sometimes, the tears come."

There are eight women's names on the black wall of casualties compared to some 38,000 men's names. And only about 10,000 women served in Vietnam as opposed to 3 million men.

But John Wheeler, chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, said "the statistics aren't what governs the heart." He said there is overwhelming sentiment in the post-Vietnam era to recognize the contributions of women.

come forward yet," said Ms. Boulay.

The group is ready to bring its proposal before the three agencies that must approve it — the Fine Arts Commission, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and the National Capital Planning Commission.

Depending on how quickly the agencies act, said Ms. Boulay, the goal is to put the statue in place between Veterans Day in 1987 and

Memorial Day in 1988.

Some \$65,000 already has been raised, she said. The \$1.2 million is needed to cover the sculptor's contract, administrative and construction costs, landscaping fees, and money set aside for upkeep. It will be raised through a combination of corporate giving and small local events such as spaghetti suppers and art exhibits, Ms. Boulay said.



Diane Carlson Evans, right, and Donna Marie Boulay look at a model of the statue they want added to the memorial

**'I tell people I served in Vietnam and they say, 'Oh, Women served in Vietnam? I didn't know that.' ... 'They touch its face and say, 'Gee, I think I served with that woman.' Sometimes the tears come.'**

— Donna-Marie Boulay

turing. Sculptor Rodger Brodin of Minneapolis, a former Marine and Vietnam veteran, modeled the work on a 21-year-old dispatcher for a county sheriff's department.

The healing and catharsis experienced by many male veterans who visit the Vietnam Veterans Memorial has not occurred yet among women according to those who served. But they say the addition of the new statue will change that — and the model of the statue already has started the job.

"When I first saw that statue... If you served in Vietnam, it really takes you back. That's me 20 years ago," said Mary Stout, secretary of Vietnam Veterans of America.

Ms. Boulay said women veterans seeing the statue model for the first time often begin to relive their war-

"That opened me up to the idea that a statement of this kind should be made at this site," Wheeler said.

Other veterans groups backing the project include — the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Vietnam Veterans of America and the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

"We honestly believe that American women who served there deserve this recognition because they were volunteers in the truest sense," said Cooper Holt, executive director of the VFW office in Washington.

The effort also is supported by the American Nurses Association and three other nurses' groups. About 7,000 of the female Vietnam veterans were nurses.

"We haven't had any opposition



Visitors scan the black granite walls of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, site of the proposed women's statue

## Adamson winds up footsore race

KETCHUM (AP) — Dan Adamson is making his second bid for the Republican 2nd District congressional nomination.

He figures the name identification he won in the 1984 race against George Hansen will help him stand out from the crowded field in Tuesday's primary election.

"I think there are a lot of unknown people out there," he says. "I think people will make up their minds in the last few days. They have a 'wait and see' attitude, and I think it's still anybody's race."

Adamson, 34, was Jerome County prosecutor two years ago when he decided to get into the GOP primary when Hansen was charged with violating federal personal financial disclosure laws. Adamson lost by a tiny margin, less than 1 percent.

This time, he was a late entry into the five-member field of Republicans seeking to carry the party banner against Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.

"At a Blaine County GOP candidate forum, Adamson said it's hard to gauge who's ahead in the sprawling district, with so many candidates.

"Every one of us has a scenario that could succeed. I feel I have a lot of name identification carried over from last time and that could help," he says.

Adamson launched his campaign with a 320-mile, 29-day walk across the 2nd District. Besides getting sore feet which plagued him during much of the rest of the campaign, he says he also gained an appreciation of what the voters have on their minds.

And it's no surprise that he feels farm problems top the list. He was an early and outspoken critic of the new farm bill, and has lashed out often at Stallings for supporting it.

"I think the president has forgotten the farmers in Idaho."

See ADAMSON on Page C2

## Chadband wages a textbook battle

BOISE (AP) — Businessman J.F. "Chad" Chadband is taking a business-like approach to the job of running for Congress.

He's running a textbook campaign. He's made careful studies of the issues and where the votes are to be found, tailoring his campaign to those findings. He's using the tried-and-true techniques for quick but effective door-to-door campaigning, and passing out campaign literature.

He and his wife, Karen, stand outside a Boise supermarket, with an unvarying routine.

"Hi, I'm Chad and I'm running for Congress. I'd appreciate it if you'd look at this," he says, pressing a leaflet into the hand of a passerby.

Chadband, a two-term conservative, business-oriented legislative veteran from Idaho Falls, is one of five Republicans seeking the party nomination in the 2nd District, to run against Democrat Richard Stallings this fall.

He's bucking a strong precedent. He's a Presbyterian — the only non-Mormon running in a congressional district which hasn't elected a non-Mormon since 1948. It doesn't dismay Chadband.

"I have been elected twice in a legislative district which is heavily Mormon and this district is one of the most conservative areas in the country," he said.

Chadband, 59, started with nothing and built a string of successful furniture stores in eastern Idaho. His personal financial disclosure report to Congress shows he easily qualifies as a millionaire: He showed personal income of \$57,625 for the last 16 months and interest, dividend and rental income that could be anywhere from \$176,000 to \$438,000. The financial disclosure reports only require listing income in broad categories, not exact amounts.

See CHADBAND on Page C2

In the 2nd District race

## Bets have not hedged as vote draws near

Everyone has a winning scenario

Idaho's Second Congressional District

Time-News Graphic/ROBERT DORRELL

The 2nd Congressional District Republican candidates, clockwise from top left: Dan Adamson, Mel Richardson, Dane Watkins, Connie Hansen, J.F. 'Chad' Chadband

## Upset hopes keep Hansen hopping

BOISE (AP) — Can the "other" Hansen pull off a stunning upset, winning a race many Republicans urged her to avoid?

The possibility of Connie Hansen coming from nowhere to pull off a victory in the Republican primary for the job held by her husband for 14 years has the other four Republicans in the race a bit nervous.

George Hansen is perhaps the best-known politician in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District. If he had not been convicted of violating federal personal financial disclosure laws two years ago, he would probably still be in Congress.

With a criminal conviction hanging over his head, polls showed him trailing Democrat Richard Stallings by a wide margin. But with a trademark frenzied campaign in the final days, Hansen almost pulled it off, losing by just 170 votes.

Hansen did not file this time. But his wife, Connie, did. The mother of five had an extra handicap from the outset. She didn't decide until very late to get into the race. By that time there already were five Republicans in the field. Many of the famous "Hansen Hard Corps," of supporters were committed to others, thinking there would be no Hansen to back this time.

But still she got in, and campaigning with dogged determination, by the final days of the campaign moved to a position in which no Republican was willing to completely count her out. And this despite the fact that her name was on most of the transactions her husband got in trouble over — a fact she has been able to deftly sidestep during most of this campaign.

Connie Hansen said she isn't just Mrs. George Hansen. "I'm my own person," she said.

See HANSEN on Page C2

## Richardson glad to be front-runner

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Mel Richardson is considered the front-runner in the Republican 2nd District congressional race.

And the talk around his campaign headquarters here was as much about where the victory party will be held on Tuesday (primary election) night as about the intensive effort required in the final days to win the election.

"I win this election, it will show there's still a place for the little guy in politics," said Richardson, a virtual unknown a few months ago outside the Upper Snake River Valley.

But a Republican straw poll last month showed him the clear leader in a six-way race for the GOP nomination to run against Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings.

Since then, Richardson's campaign has gathered steam, volunteers, and more importantly, money. As of last week, he listed \$58,000 in contributions — more than the other four candidates combined.

He also listed more than 1,700 contributors at that point — providing a powerful pool of supporters for volunteer campaign help.

Richardson, with more than 20 years of radio and television experience at KID-TV in Idaho Falls, was well-known in his part of the state. But he said it wasn't until the straw poll gave him the edge that he began winning acceptance and contributions in other parts of the state.

He served as mayor of Ammon, an Idaho Falls suburb, but wasn't active in state politics until the congressional bid. But Richardson's previous experience as a campaigner, has benefited from months of campaigning, delivering more polished performances in the campaign's final days.

He has used his media experience to good advantage.

See RICHARDSON on Page C2

## Watkins' lengthy run nears a finish

KETCHUM (AP) — State Sen. Dane Watkins bought a new pair of shoes a month or so ago. Already, the size 14B shoes have holes in the soles.

If Watkins, a 16-year legislative veteran, doesn't win the Republican 2nd District congressional nomination, it won't be for lack of work.

He was the first to announce. Taking a page from the successful pattern established by George Hansen, Watkins put on a statewide series of announcements, complete with Hansen-like attacks on big government and spending.

And he has the best built-in campaign staff of the five contenders. He and his wife, Sherry, have seven children. All have taken part in campaigning. Sherry pinch-hit at least once when Dane couldn't make it to a speaking engagement. Daughters Tracy, 19, and Tory, 20, joined the effort as soon as classes ended at Brigham Young University this spring.

You usually know when Watkins is around. He has prepared a large campaign banner, and it goes up as soon as Watkins enters a meeting place. He ordered, and placed, a 2,004-by-2-foot "Watkins" sign.

Watkins got the jump on the field with his early start. He purchased advertising time during the Super Bowl in January, a highly effective, if expensive, way of reaching voters.

Like most of the other candidates, Watkins has found contributions tight in the crowded field. But he has made heavy pledges of his own money for heavy media advertising in the final days.

Watkins won eight terms in the Idaho Senate with a simple, anti-tax approach. He's stressing that experience. "They all say they can do it. But I've been there," he said.

All five candidates may sound the same, but there is

See WATKINS on Page C2

# Former council candidate arrested in alleged 'Twinkiegate'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 71-year-old losing candidate for City Council has been charged with violating campaign law by wooing

senior citizens with \$31 worth of snack cakes and Kool-Aid, but he says: "How can anyone bribe someone with Twinkies?"

"It was just a good social event to get some of these poor girls downstairs," George L. Belair, the accused, said Thursday.

Belair was indicted Tuesday by a grand jury on charges of violating the state's Fair Campaign Practices Act, which prohibits candidates from providing meat, drink or other entertainment or provisions.

If convicted, Belair could receive up to 90 days in jail and a \$700 fine. The indictment accuses Belair of giving away snacks including Kool-Aid, Twinkies and Ho-Hos, another snack cake, during three meetings at senior citizen centers last October.

"The man was certainly nice when he was here trying to get into the politics," she said. "We know what we're doing even if we are old. You can't sway people by a cup of coffee and a treat."

## Watkins-Richardson

Continued from Page C1  
"a difference," reads his campaign literature. It credits Watkins with 12 years experience as a committee chairman in the Idaho Legislature, 20 years business experience, 20 years in farming, a 15-year voting record and 18 years of leadership positions in the Republican Party.

Continued from Page C1  
Richardson in the early campaign did the little things that help — such as providing all the television stations with a color slide, and videotaping his campaign messages for distribution to supporters.

lottery issue, they should have the opportunity.

He was booked, handcuffed and led into Hennepin County District Court on Wednesday. He was released on his own recognizance and is to return to court June 3. He said he would plead innocent.

Asked if she voted for Belair, Mueller said, "You bet I did."

"I've worked 25 years to make this campaign," he told Blaine County Republicans in a recent speech. "I couldn't have made the campaign before now."

Richardson has been working hard in the Twin Falls and in Ada County, figuring he will hold his own in eastern Idaho, but needs to work in the areas where he is less well-known.

He stressed his business experience and claims 20 years successful farming, although his opponents claim the closest Watkins got to farming was his family's farm implement dealership.

The campaign has been a family affair. Sons Todd and Lance have been on the campaign staff, and his wife, Dixie, has taken time from her job on the Idaho Falls staff of Sen. Steve Symms to help in the campaign.

"I'm proud to be a farmer," he told his Ketchum audience. "Congress needs a farmer actively involved in that business."

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

If nominated, he promised, "I'll go back and see that the incumbent (Stallings) goes back to teaching history next year."

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

## Chadband

Continued from Page C1  
He carefully conserved his resources for a heavy media campaign launched during the last three weeks, with plans to spend \$45,000 for ads on 23 radio stations and seven television stations. He's sent out 66,000 brochures, showing precisely where he stands on the issues.

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

And he's worked at the campaign. Chadband started last July 4. He's a light airplane pilot, and used that means to hit 26 county fairs in a 40-day period. "We walked in all the parades. We've been to them all," he said.

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

Besides getting exposure in all of the district's 26 counties, Chadband said he used the fair trips to talk to people. To all of them, he stressed his business experience, the fact that "I've met a payroll."

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

He's paid for radio ads in the remote areas. But he can rattle off figures that show that 65 per cent of the 2nd District voters live in five counties, Ada, Bannock, Bingham, Bonneville and Twin Falls.

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

That's where he puts the effort. "Hi, my name is Chad and I'm running for Congress."

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

## Adamson

Continued from Page C1  
this country," he says.

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

He has personal farming experience. The family dairy and farm at Jerome, like many others, is running into trouble. Adamson said his parents' net worth three years ago was about \$2 million. Now it's probably close to zero, because their debts equal their assets.

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

He took out a \$40,500 loan, and used most of the money for heavy media exposure the final weeks of the campaign. But he hasn't been able to generate much in the way of campaign contributions, listing less than \$5,000 for the year.

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

His father also is seriously ill with cancer. "I think that if I had known six months ago the problems I'd be running into, I never would have been in the race," Adamson said.

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

But he hasn't given up. "Just like the 320-mile walk when I'm back in Washington, I will work my heart out," he promised Blaine County Republicans.

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

## Hansen

Continued from Page C1  
It is clear she's going after the female vote, as the only woman running against five males. Her recent television commercials were hard to ignore, featuring female animals battling to save their young.

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," she said. And when asked why she endures the work, effort and expense of running for public office, she responded, "It's like giving birth. You soon forget the pain and suffering."

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

She added: "Campaigning is hard work. But serving in public office is unbelievably hard." After helping her husband campaign and serve in public office for 23 years, Mrs. Hansen said she knows the state well — and its problems.

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

Unlike her husband, who could attack Democrats, the Internal Revenue Service and other federal agencies with almost evangelical zeal and fervor, Mrs. Hansen is a soft-spoken speaker, stressing rational approaches to Idaho's economic problems. "Idahoans are suffering," she said. "When any segment of our state suffers because of the poor economy, we all struggle. Now is the time to tackle these problems and get Idaho moving once again."

Richardson has been the object of much criticism from the other candidates. Three times he has put out news releases stressing that he is not pro-gambling, although he feels that if people want to vote on the

## CITY SANITATION

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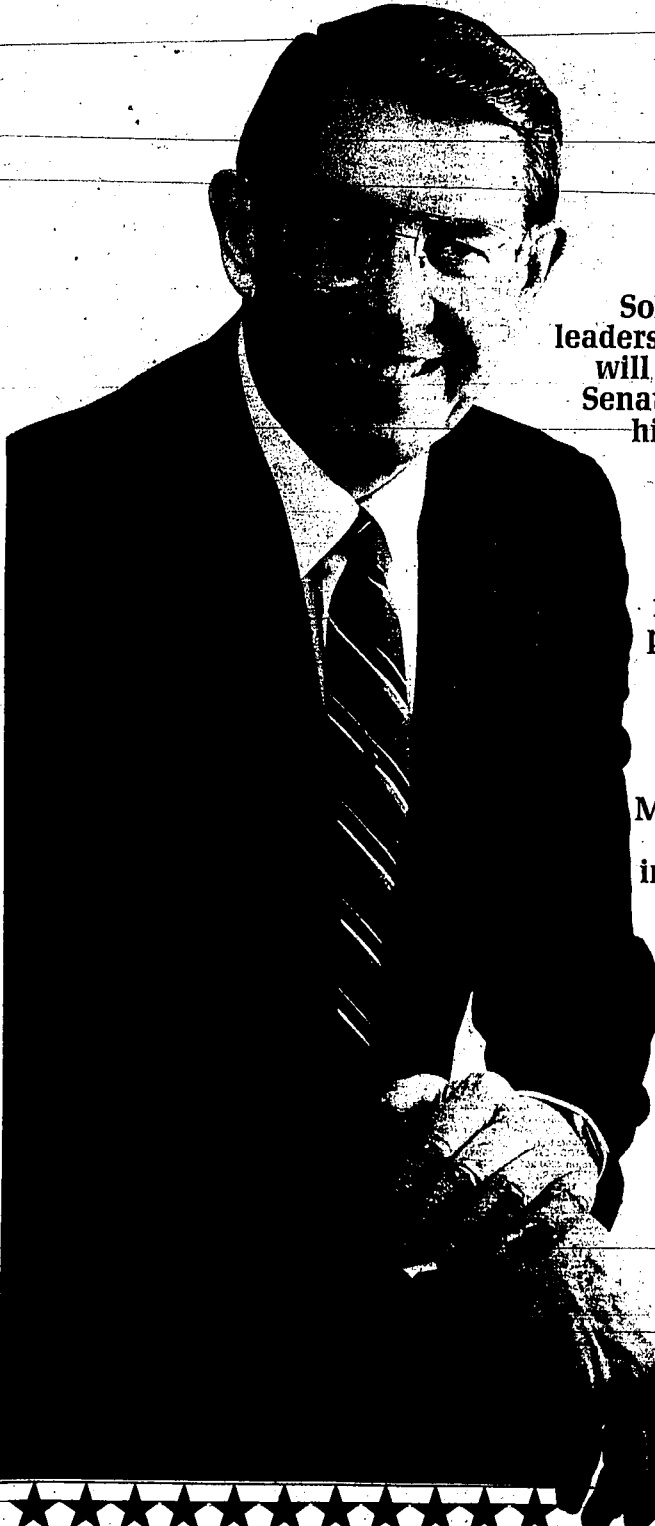
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We need good people to represent our organiza-
tion in Jerome.

007-Jobs of Interest
FARM SUPERVISOR
Minimum of 5 years farm
supervisory experience with

007-Jobs of Interest
KIMBERLY HENNING
Housekeeper A/E 5-20
hours per week, mornings

007-Jobs of Interest
KIMBERLY HENNING
Housekeeper A/E 5-20
hours per week, mornings

007-Jobs of Interest
Reading the classified
ads every day is a worth-
while habit.

007-Jobs of Interest
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PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART
CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
WORD EQUIVALENT LINES 1 2-3 4-7 8-10 11-15 16-20 21-25 26-30

THE ACES
BOBBY WOLFF
Dear Mr. Wolff: I opens a pre-emptive three dia-
monds and partner jumps to five

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was dealing at rubber bridge and
my LHO called attention to a torn
card deal to my partner.

014-Duty Care Services
ABC Christian Day Care
Preschool, ages 2-4. Mon-
day thru Friday, 7:30 a.m.

017-Business Oppts.
Experienced over the road
flat bed truck driver, four
year truck, Call 878-1178.

017-Business Oppts.
Corporate Investment
Business Brokers

018-Income Property
10-unit apt bldg plus house
and detached garage.

020-Money To Loan
PRIVATE PARTY purchases
trust deeds and contracts
on real estate.

016-Employment Wanted
College student/veteran
needs summer work. Hard
working, will do yardwork.

008-Sales People
008-Sales People

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:
Ads for Tuesday through
Friday - 6:00 p.m. day
before. Ads for Saturday
- 11:00 a.m. day before.
Ads for Sunday - 11:00 p.m.
day before.

000-Homes For Sale
A real low down can buy
you a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, in good northeast
area. Price \$24,900.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

BREATHTAKING
View of the Hagerman
Valley. Lovely home w/g
large summer entertain-
ing porch.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

BY OWNER: 2 miles E. of
Twin Falls, Idaho. 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 baths, large
pool, 3 tractors, 2 pickup
trucks, 2 tractors, 2 tractors.

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Twin Falls, Idaho. 4 bed-
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pool, 3 tractors, 2 pickup
trucks, 2 tractors.





Real estate-Real estate-Rentals

030-056

Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?

MAKE YOUR GARAGE SALE A REAL SUCCESS WITH A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS.

5 LINES 2 DAYS 7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0626

The Times-News



030-Homes For Sale

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME... 6 bdrm, 3 full baths, family room, large storage, large kitchen...

SPACIOUS OLDER HOME... Formal dining room & big living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE... 733-4070 Joyce Cote... 733-8787 Dave Hamlett... 733-4030

030-Kimberly-Hansen

BY OWNER-3 bdrm, fenced back yard, attached garage, on assumable loan...

1 1/2 acre with 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement...

1975 Glenrock, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, full, open, heat pump, storage shed...

030-Acreage & Lots

By Owner 9 acres SE of Jerome with newer mobile home...

Available immediately, nice 2 bdrm, all elec. home w/ fenced back yard...

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, double garage with carport...

061-Urbain-Houses

Applications Being Taken For New Apartments in Jerome Available June 21st

Available immediately, nice 2 bdrm, all elec. home w/ fenced back yard...

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, double garage with carport...

062-Farm, Apt. & Dup.

Clean 1 bdrm, laundry w/ pets, \$150 a month...

Available immediately, nice 2 bdrm, all elec. home w/ fenced back yard...

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, double garage with carport...

064-Urbain-Apts & Duplexes

Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice location, stove, refrig., DW...

Available immediately, nice 2 bdrm, all elec. home w/ fenced back yard...

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, double garage with carport...

030-Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED ATTRACTIVE HOME IN KIMBERLY... It has 4 bdrms, 2 baths, full basement...

MOVE RIGHT IN! 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths plus brick fireplace...

NICE HOME, 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on main level...

DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths in each unit...

Very attractive new home in Twin Falls...

030-Homes For Sale

INVESTMENT PROPERTY... 2 units in this lovely 3 apt. building...

GOOD LOCATION... Total of 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths plus good location...

NICE HOME, 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on main level...

DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths in each unit...

Very attractive new home in Twin Falls...

030-Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING... on the grand old streets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

OWNER must sell, moving. 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath family room...

Picture Perfect... Spacious tri-level, 4 bdrm family home...

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THE VIEW... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces...

PRICE SLASHED \$3000... on spacious family home in a first class location...

030-Homes For Sale

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME... 6 bdrm, 3 full baths, family room, large storage...

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SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME... 6 bdrm, 3 full baths, family room, large storage...

\$69,500.00 WHAT WILL IT BUY? 1640 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage...

rain tree TWIN FALLS FINEST BUILDING 1861 New Lakes Road

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30-4:30 P.M.

189 Carney \$1000 down payment for this 4 bedroom home with double car garage...

Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321

NEED TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY? Real Estate Consignment AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 12, 10:00 A.M. HOLIDAY INN

All types of property CONSIGN YOUR PROPERTY NOW! Contact your realtor or Dick Messersmith, Broker 733-5338

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 543-8222

PRICE SLASHED \$3000 on spacious family home in a first class location...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

PRIVATE PARTY purchases real estate w/ full conditions Call Tom 788-4376 exts.

189 Carney \$1000 down payment for this 4 bedroom home with double car garage...

Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321

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065-Roommates Wanted 066-Rooms For Rent

061-Urbain-Apts. & Duplexes 064-Urbain-Apts. & Duplexes

062-Farm, Apt. & Dup. 063-Urbain-Apts. & Duplexes

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062-Farm, Apt. & Dup. 063-Urbain-Apts. & Duplexes

BOISE HOME CENTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE SAVE UP TO \$6000

LAUREL PARK APTS 1 Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedrooms

MOUNTAIN VIEW APARTMENTS Effective June 1st

045-Mobile Homes 046-Mobile Homes

065-Roommates Wanted 066-Rooms For Rent

061-Urbain-Apts. & Duplexes 064-Urbain-Apts. & Duplexes

# Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers market-Recreational 057-122

## 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

057—Mobile Home Rentals

For rent or sale, in Wendell city wide mobile, all electric, 15' by 60' lot, \$375.00 no pets. 538-8134.  
23rd, mobile home in water, 10' by 40' deposit, heat, air conditioning, lot furnished. 538-320-4740.

058—Office and Business Rental

Fuller Professional Center Office, excellent location, 1500 sq. ft. fully equipped, call 733-7489.  
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059—Miscellaneous

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE, Flashing air sign \$375, 20' by 40' lot, call 733-7489.  
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077—Radio, TV & Stereo

Big screen TV, Curtis Malibu 1 yr old, \$800 or take over pyram. 878-2940.  
1987 Kenmore VCR, \$150, 1987 Kenmore VCR, \$150, 1987 Kenmore VCR, \$150.

078—Appliances

Good used appliances, 20' range, \$200, \$200, \$200, \$200.  
Good used appliances, 20' range, \$200, \$200, \$200, \$200.  
Good used appliances, 20' range, \$200, \$200, \$200, \$200.

060—Pets & Supplies

Duber-German Shepherd, 500 lbs \$500, one year old, \$200.  
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060—Pastures For Rent

Pasture for 12 head of cattle to rent in Jerome area, \$100 per month, call 733-0931.  
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104—Horses

Standing at stud: 1/8 B Bull, AA, 1/2 Appaloosa stallion, 1987-33-33-33.  
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114—Farm Implements

Manure pile loader \$500, manure pile loader \$500, manure pile loader \$500.  
Manure pile loader \$500, manure pile loader \$500, manure pile loader \$500.  
Manure pile loader \$500, manure pile loader \$500, manure pile loader \$500.

114—Farm Implements

ATMATIC hay stacker, ATMATIC hay stacker, ATMATIC hay stacker.  
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060—Housing

2400 square foot storage for rent, dock high, \$240 monthly, call 733-3635.  
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060—Housing

4 warehouses for sale, 14,400 sq. ft., 14,400 sq. ft., 14,400 sq. ft.  
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078—Furn. & Carpets

3157 cu ft General Electric refrigerator, \$350.  
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3157 cu ft General Electric refrigerator, \$350.

060—Heating and Air Conditioning

Main floor standing fireplace, very good condition, \$1200.  
Main floor standing fireplace, very good condition, \$1200.  
Main floor standing fireplace, very good condition, \$1200.

062—Building Materials

Buildings/remodels: Hotel demolition sale at 1111 22th St. 336-4445.  
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078—Appliances

A1601 washer and dryer, \$200; refrigerator, \$50; 1000 refrigerator, \$50.  
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063—Garage Sales

INSIDE MOVING SALE: Tuesday 9-12, 13-15, 16-18, 19-21, 22-24, 25-27, 28-30, 31.  
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062—Auctions

Farmers' market: Various farm produce and supplies.  
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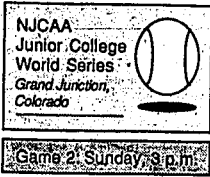


- Montreal wins Stanley Cup D3
Baseball roundup D3
College track D4

CSI clipped in Series opener, 9-8

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — With a 9 a.m. start against Yavapai (Ariz.) Community College in the opening game of the junior college World Series...



That's when Yavapai's Brian Deak, the fourth batter in the Roughriders lineup, drilled his sixth grand slam homer of the season. It wasn't the knockout punch. That came in the bottom of the eighth.

Eagles into the consolation bracket and a 3 p.m. lose-out meeting this

afternoon with Normandale Community College of Bloomington, Minn. Normandale lost to Brevard Community College of Cocoa, Fla., 13-5 in another opening-round game on Saturday.

CSI still has a chance to win the national championship, but it will have to play and win every day through Friday to do it.

Brogil moved up when CSI second baseman Eric Kopfs fell trying to field Tim Stanley's bounce.

planted and went to first as Brogil dashed across with the winner.

Jerome boys capture A-2; girls second

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome's boys' track team put on an impressive comeback behind effort here Saturday, moving from a 29-point deficit at the start of the day to an 22-point victory margin over defending state champion Orofino...



The Tiger girls nearly did the same, coming back from a 10-point deficit Saturday to cut Kuna's margin to four points in the end. It was the sixth boys' state track championship for Jerome in eight years and the school's ninth since 1973.

steadily thereafter, finishing with 88 points to Orofino's 66. Salmon was third at 51. (The state championship) has a lot to do with a strong attitude toward the sport," said Dunne.



Ready for the green Vendor Benita Philips of Brownsburg, Ind., shows a sample of the wares she is selling Saturday from her souvenir stand at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in preparation for today's 70th running of the Indianapolis 500.

Gooding boys fall short of crown

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Gooding boys fell four points short in their bid for the team championship in the A-3 division of the 1986 Idaho High School State Track and Field Championships here Saturday.



Clearwater Valley High of Kootenai accumulated 52 points to fend off Gooding and McCall-Donnelly, which tied for second at 48. Versatile Brad Matthews of Declo scored a first and second on Friday to give Declo a small lead after the first day of competition and, repeating that performance Saturday, led the Hornets into a fourth-place finish at 40.

Rosholt, Betz rally to take Blue Lakes Invitational

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Rosholt and Richard Betz came from behind and won the 25th annual Blue Lakes Invitational two-man best-ball golf tournament Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

"We played the last nine best and that's what it's all about," said Rosholt, who has teamed with his cousin, Betz, for three years.

Barlow, who teamed with his father-in-law for the third straight year. Jelaco, 73, credited Barlow with the best shots of the day.

Bud Gilmartin and Jim Finlin won Friday's best round while Bill VanEngelen and Jack Brennan shot a 55 for Saturday's best round.

Bruin girls run to new record in medley relay

By The Times-News

BOISE — The Twin Falls High girls' medley relay team took home first-place honors Saturday after setting a new record at the Idaho Class A-1 High School Track and Field Championships.



Anglers find 'em biting on opening day

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Much better-than-average fishing brought better-than-average fishing for most Magic Valley anglers Saturday on the opening day of the general fishing season.

Luck. Anglers on the "keep" section of the stream reported an average catch of 3.5 fish per hour, while fishermen along the fly fishing-only stretch were getting 6.5 trout per hour.

At the other end of the scale was Magic Reservoir, where Fish & Game officers checked 68 boat anglers at Hot Springs Landing who had 57 rainbow trout among them, an average of just 3 fish per angling hour. Bank fishing was even slower.

Fishing on Mormon Reservoir south of Fairfield was also very slow Saturday, although trout in the 16-17-inch range were being caught.

The Bruin girls finished second in the 800 relay behind a state record-setting performance by Borah, while Twin Falls sophomore Jenny Hannah was the runner-up in the open 800.

Minico's Scott Halverson ran a personal best in the high hurdles with a time of 14.62, but lost by two-hundredths of a second.

Continued from Page D1

ing the final two runs across. "They didn't beat us - we just hurt ourselves," said Walker...

Clairmont's hit made it 5-0. That put CSI in a comeback mood and Yavapai helped set things up...

stayed put as Wally Edwards fouled off two pitches on a 2-2 count...

state champion Sven Swenson. Jimmes' sweep of 50 feet, 1 1/2 inch edged Swenson by a quarter of an inch.

John Weeks' all-out effort on the anchor leg of the 4x200-meter relay gave the Senators another 10 and a fourth in the 400 relay added four points...

clocked 4:30.49 to break the 1984 record set by ... Brian Ochsner.

Both girls hurdle records fell. Nampa Christian junior Debbie Shenk got over the highs in 15.27 and Amy Price, a Sugar-Salem senior, eclipsed the two-year-old standard in the intermediates with a time of 45.03.

we got two and we were right today." A bit of a surprise was Wendell Ken Brandman in the high jump.

Hansen's 4x200-meter relay team led the state's best time coming in to Saturday's finals and was tied for the second-lowest mark in the 4x100.

CSI starter Dave Carter was shelved in the opening minutes. Tom walked Brogn and yielded a single to Steven Hebbets...

Stull, it was 5-5 until the two errors made it 8-5 a few minutes later. After that, Edwards and Yavapai's Cuccia scuttling matched zeroes until the seventh. Valdez then subbed for Bobby Edwards...

Tom Wood River's Amy Engelbert added to teammate Alan Schwartz's victory in the long jump on Friday...

On the girls' side, Raft River finished with 26 points, two points behind third-placed Kendrick. Defending state champion Sugar-Salem blew away the field with 81 points...

While they barely missed out on the team championship, all was not lost, said Gooding senior Todd Simis. "It feels good to have a state first in track," Simis said...

"They (Hansen) will be tough the next couple of years. My experience at state as a freshman really helped me - I was just having a really good day today."

A-2

Continued from Page D1

turning in a time of 49.01 seconds, more than a half-second faster than the end record.

Wood River's Amy Engelbert added to teammate Alan Schwartz's victory in the long jump on Friday...

runner-up Pam Bartosovky of (Buhl). Then the Tigers beat second-place Wood River by a full four seconds...

Defending state champion Sugar-Salem blew away the field with 81 points, while Kendrick finished a distant second with 47 points...

We endorse RON BLACK For the House of Representatives seat number 23A. Includes list of names and a large graphic of a ballot.

Tennant said the 90-degree temperatures on the track on Saturday afternoon helped his performance.

"The times were slow," Engelbert said. "Probably it was the heat. It's really muggy down here, and it's hard to breathe."

"It's a career best - I've only been running this year," said Altman, who ran the race in 1:01 at district and 1:00.9 in the pre-finals.

Defensive state champion Sugar-Salem blew away the field with 81 points, while Kendrick finished a distant second with 47 points...

"It feels great," exclaimed Hobbey. "I wanted the record (12.4) bad but I'll settle for first this year."

"They (Hansen) will be tough the next couple of years. My experience at state as a freshman really helped me - I was just having a really good day today."

"As it gets warmer, the track expands," he said. "That gave me an extra boost. At Jerome, it's like running on pavement. It's not like that here, I'd love to run here."

Stevens, who finished second in Friday's long jump final, had her moment, however. She took the 200 meters by nearly a second, in a time of 25.65.

Coach (Skip Andrew) thought I'd do best here in this because it fits my stride."

The Trojans were victorious in a pair of relays, - setting a new state record in the medley - and fourth in another to account for most of their team total.

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"They (Hansen) will be tough the next couple of years. My experience at state as a freshman really helped me - I was just having a really good day today."

A few minutes later, Tennant anchored a record-setting performance by the Indians in the medley relay. Taking a full-second off the existing A-2 mark and beating the favored Jerome team by more than a second.

For the Tiger girls, the pursuit of Kuna - which had dominated the first day of the meet - came agonizingly close to succeeding. Laura Jensen raced through the mile in 5:24.86, a full 12 seconds ahead of

Jerome had earlier picked up a victory by senior Jackie Altman in the open 400 with a time of 59.67 seconds.

"I felt great about it," he said. "I was running this year."

"I feel great," exclaimed Hobbey. "I wanted the record (12.4) bad but I'll settle for first this year."

"They (Hansen) will be tough the next couple of years. My experience at state as a freshman really helped me - I was just having a really good day today."

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A-1

Continued from Page D1

open 800 with a personal best time of 2:21.8, while sister Idalla placed fifth in the 400.

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runner-up Pam Bartosovky of (Buhl). Then the Tigers beat second-place Wood River by a full four seconds...

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Kristy Hood had a personal best in the mile with a time of 5:32.68, but it was only good enough for fifth place.

Stevens, who finished second in Friday's long jump final, had her moment, however. She took the 200 meters by nearly a second, in a time of 25.65.

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Scores and Stats

Track & field State prep. Includes scores for 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1600m, 3200m, 5000m, 10000m, 15000m, 20000m, 30000m, 40000m, 50000m, 60000m, 70000m, 80000m, 90000m, 100000m.

Baseball AL standings

Baseball AL standings. Includes teams like Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minnesota, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Toronto.

NL standings

NL standings. Includes teams like Cincinnati, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Toronto.

Auto racing

Auto racing. Includes Indyapolis (A-P) - the longest for open wheel racing in the world.

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NHL President John Ziegler presents the Stanley Cup to Montreal Canadiens captain Bob Gainey Saturday

# Roy leads Canadiens to 23rd championship

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Brian Skrudland, the hero of Game 2, scored the tie-breaking goal midway through the second period Saturday night and the Montreal Canadiens rode the goaltending of rookie Patrick Roy to a 4-3 victory over the Calgary Flames to claim an unprecedented 23rd National Hockey League championship.

Roy, named winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as most valuable player of the championship series, surrendered two late goals but made a big save in the last minute to protect the lead. He finished with 30 saves.

In wrapping up the best-of-7 Stanley Cup championship series in five games, the Canadiens threw a defensive net around the Flames, the second-highest scoring team in the NHL this year.

Roy had some help from the goalposts he likes to call his "buddies," but it was mainly his sparkling goaltending that backstopped the Canadiens to their 23rd title, the most by any professional team in North America.

Roy had to do more work this time than in the 1-0 victory in Game 4 at Montreal that gave the Canadiens a 3-1 lead in games going into Saturday night's wrap-up game at the Olympic Saddledome.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Canadiens after dropping the opener here 5-2. Montreal evened the series with a 3-2 overtime victory when Skrudland scored a goal only nine seconds into the extra period. It was the fastest overtime goal in playoff history.

Montreal followed with 5-3 and 1-0 victories at home.

The Flames fell behind 1-0 in the first period Saturday night on a goal by Gaston Gingras before tying in the second on a score by Steve Bozek.

Then Skrudland rifled in his second goal of the playoffs for a 2-1 Canadiens lead and Montreal never look-

## Pro hockey

ed back.

Montreal wrapped up the game with goals 19 seconds apart in the third period by Rick Green and Bobby Smith.

Bozek scored his second goal of the night with 3:14 remaining after taking a pass from Jamie Macoun in the crease.

With 46 seconds remaining, Joe Mullen scored his playoff-high 12th goal to bring the Flames within a goal. Mullen was 10 feet out in the slot when he beat Roy on the glove side.

The Flames, skating furiously against the clock, had one last shot at tying the game, but Macoun's wrist shot from the crease was stopped by Roy as the goalie fell to his knees in front of the net.

The 20-year-old Roy, youngest player ever to win the Conn Smythe, recorded 15 playoff victories to tie a record shared by the Edmonton Oilers' Grant Fuhr and the New York Islanders' Billy Smith, who did it twice.

Calgary also established a record by playing 22 playoff games. The old record was 21 by the Islanders in both 1980 and 1981.

Both teams came out shooting from the hip in the first period, which featured more wide-open play than Game 4.

The Canadiens had three power-play opportunities and scored on one to take a 1-0 lead after the first 20 minutes.

The Flames, second in scoring behind the Oilers during the regular season, were outshot by the Canadiens 12-7 in the opening period and for the fifth straight period, were unable to score a goal against the stingy Canadiens.

The only score of the period came on a shot from the slot by Gingras at 6:53, his second of the playoffs.

# Bobble-happy Yanks pull out late win

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Pagliarulo wanted to atone for his error, one of two he made Saturday and one of six committed by the New York Yankees.

"I was just hoping for a chance to get up," Pagliarulo said. "And that's how it goes sometimes."

Pagliarulo, the Yankees third baseman, singled in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning, leading the Yankees to their fourth straight victory, 7-6 over the California Angels. A two-out error by Pagliarulo in the top of the ninth had allowed the Angels to tie the score 6-6.

"I was glad to be able to get the hit because that error had tied the game up," Pagliarulo said. "But I wasn't trying any harder than I was the other times up because if I do, I probably miss the ball entirely."

Pagliarulo joined some of his teammates in criticizing the shape of the field.

"What can I say. I had one other ball hit me in the wrist, one hit (second baseman) Willie Randolph in the elbow and one almost took (shortstop) Bobby Meacham's head off," Pagliarulo said.

## American League

### Detroit 4 Oakland 1

DETROIT — Lance Parrish hit two homers and drove in three runs while Jack Morris pitched a three-hitter Saturday night, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Morris, 44, struck out eight and walked two. He yielded a run in the fifth when Mike Davis doubled and eventually scored on a squeeze bunt by Bill Bates.

Oakland's Chris Codrill, 3-5, gave up six hits and three runs over the first six innings.

It was the second time this year Parrish homered twice in a game: He has nine home runs for the season.

### Milwaukee 6 Minnesota 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Ernest Riles' two-run homer snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning and sparked the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Saturday night.

Riles' 20 RBIs this season, eight have been game-winners, tops in the American League.

Rob Deer added a homer and a two-run triple in support of rookie Juan Nieves, 4-1, who scattered

### Toronto 9 Cleveland 6

CLEVELAND — George Bell hit a three-run homer and Dennis Lamp and Mark Elchorn combined for five innings of one-hit relief Satur-

day, leading the Toronto Blue Jays past the Cleveland Indians 9-6.

Lloyd Moseby hit a two-run double and a two-run single as Toronto ended Cleveland's three-game winning streak.

Bell's sixth homer of the season capped a four-run rally in the fifth inning that erased a 6-3 deficit.

The Blue Jays loaded the bases in the fifth against Phil Niekro on singles by Buck Martinez and Rance Mulliniks and an error by second baseman Tony Bernazard. Reliever Jamie Easterly, 0-2, gave up an RBI forecourt by Willie Upshaw before Bell homered over the left-field fence.

### Kansas City 7 Chicago 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jim Sundberg's popfly double with two out in the ninth inning scored George Brett from first base to give the Kansas City Royals a wild 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday night.

After losing a 6-1 lead to a five-run Chicago rally in the eighth, the Royals fought back with Willie Wilson's two-out single in the bottom of the inning. Then Jorge Orta doubled to left and the speedy Wilson set sail for home. He got to the plate just as the ball did and appeared to slide under catcher Carlton Fisk's tag.

But there was no umpire to make the call. Everybody stood around a moment in confusion before home-plate umpire Durwood Merrill, who had gone to third base, ran in and called Wilson out, triggering a lengthy protest from the Royals.

Crew Chief Jim Evans, the third-base umpire, said Merrill was at fault.

# Cubs finally get a good bounce; slip by Astros

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — "Who knows what would have happened if he had bunted?" Manager Jim Frey said. "We were fortunate to get the bounce to go our way for a change."

The Chicago Cubs rallied for two runs in the eighth inning on the strength of one hit for a 4-3 victory on Saturday over the Houston Astros.

Jerry Mumphy drew a walk to open the eighth off reliever Charlie Kerfeld and Gary Matthews, who twice failed to bunt off reliever Dave Smith, 0-2, singled Mumphy to third.

Mumphy scored the tying run when the fourth ball to Ryne Sandberg was a wild pitch and pinch-runner Dave Lopes went all the way to third on the play. One out later, Lopes scored the lead run as Leon Durham grounded out softly to first.

"He's tough to bunt on because he has such a variety of pitches," Matthews said of Smith. "I'm just happy that I was able to contribute."

## National League

Durham, who singled in the seventh and scored the Cubs' second run of the game, couldn't recall a softer run batted in.

### Cincinnati 4 Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH — Rookie Kurt Stillwell, who entered the game batting .167 with one RBI in 42 at-bats, drove in two runs with a triple and Bill Guilleckson won his fourth straight decision with a seven-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Saturday night.

It was the Reds' third straight victory, their longest winning streak of the season.

Stillwell's triple followed singles by Nick Esasky and Buddy Bell in the second inning against loser Mike Bielecki, 3-3. Stillwell scored to make it 3-0 when he beat shortstop Sammy Khalifa's throw to the plate on Ron Oester's grounder.

### Los Angeles 6 Philadelphia 0

LOS ANGELES — Fernando Valenzuela pitched his second consecutive two-hitter and sixth of his career and Franklin Stubbs tripled home two runs in the seventh inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-0 Saturday night.

Philadelphia rookie Fred Tolver, 0-2 and still looking for his first major-league victory, matched Valenzuela until the seventh when he yielded one-out singles to Mike Marshall and Mike Scioscia. Greg Brock struck out before Stubbs tripled into the left-center field gap.

### Montreal 7 San Francisco 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Hot-hitting Hubie Brooks homered and drove in three runs Saturday, leading the Montreal Expos past the San Francisco Giants 7-4.

Andres Galarraga also hit a solo homer and Tim Wallach had two

sacrifice flies as Montreal won its third straight game. The Expos have won 15 of their last 20 games.

Brooks, who went 2-for-5 and raised his average to .342, leads the National League with 38 runs batted in. He homered for the second straight game and tied Los Angeles' Mike Marshall for the league lead with his 12th home run of the season.

Brooks' two-out homer in the third inning broke a 1-1 tie and put the Expos ahead to stay. He singled home a run in the seventh and added a run-scoring grounder in the ninth, giving him 31 RBI in the last 22 games.

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**National Track & Field Youth Program**

**HERSHEY TRACK MEET**

Hershey Track and Field Youth Program comes to Magic Valley. Open for boys and girls 9-14 years old. Sponsored by Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation and Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. Winners will advance to state meet. 7 events for boys, 7 events for girls conducted for each of the age groups.

**Saturday, June 7, 10:00 a.m.**  
**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL TRACK**

**Information:** There are no fees. There are no uniforms to buy, no track shoes or other equipment to purchase. Spikes and starting blocks are not permitted. DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING ENTRIES IS JUNE 1. Contact your P.E. TEACHER or the Twin Falls City Parks & Recreation Dept. at 733-0860 (Extension 266) or JOHN CAYWOOD, 734-6972.

<b>BOYS</b>	• 4x100 Meter Relay	<b>GIRLS</b>	• 4x100 Meter Relay
• 100 Meter Dash	• Standing Long Jump	• 100 Meter Dash	• Standing Long Jump
• 200 Meter Dash	• Softball Throw	• 200 Meter Dash	• Softball Throw
• 800 Meter Run		• 800 Meter Run	
• 1600 Meter Run		• 1600 Meter Run	

Open for all boys and girls 9-14 years old, from Magic Valley. All entrants receive Ribbons. First and second place winners will receive special ribbons and may compete in the statewide competition. At least 5 winners in the state contest will receive an all-expense-trip-to-the-national-finals-in-Hershey, PA.



# Rockets wait to see if they can beat Celtics at own game

**BOSTON (AP)** — Inside strength and outside shooting work for Boston. The Houston Rockets are about to discover if those same weapons will work against the Celtics.

The Rockets, a young copy of the Celtics' old masters, stunned the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals and will try to shock Boston in the NBA championship series beginning Monday.

"They match up very well with us," said K.C. Jones, coach of the heavily favored Celtics. "They've got two big guys. We've got two big guys. They've got a big guy coming off the bench. We have a big guy coming off the bench."

The Rockets' attack revolves around 7-foot Akeem Olatunji and 7-4 Ralph Sampson. Boston likes to get the ball inside to 6-10 Kevin McHale and 7-foot Robert Parish.

If the inside game is shut down, they will pass the ball outside to some fine shooting guards — Danny Ainge and Dennis Johnson for Boston and Lewis Lloyd and Robert Reid for Houston. That strategy has been effective for both teams during the playoffs.

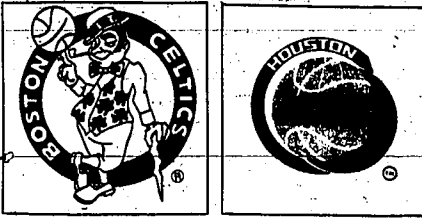
"We'll probably be doing a lot of doubling down and they'll probably be doing a lot of doubling down," Ainge said. "Both teams' strengths

**Pro basketball**

are inside so you've got to try to take away the strengths even though they've got good outside shooters. That's where you've got to make them beat you."

Houston, seeking its first NBA title, beat the Lakers in four consecutive games to win the Western Conference final 4-1. Boston, going after its 16th league crown, also is on a roll. It swept Milwaukee in four games in the Eastern Conference final.

The Celtics are 11-1 in the playoffs, but they don't expect any regular-season games. Of those 28 victories, 21 have been by at least 11 points, but they don't expect any



blowouts against Houston. "With their kind of talent inside," guard Jerry Sichting said, "they're always going to be in the ballgame."

The Celtics have something else going for them. They have won 39 consecutive games at home, where the first two games of the best-of-seven series will be played Monday and Thursday night. They are 47-1 at home this season.

The Rockets, hosts for the third, fourth and fifth games June 1, 3 and 5, are hardly trembling.

"The way we've been playing, it doesn't matter if we're on the road or at home," backup guard Mitchell Wiggins said. "We won two games at Los Angeles." In the last series, "There's no doubt that we can beat them, no question in my mind," said Olatunji.

Few people are that positive about the Rockets' chances of knocking off a team which has won 28 of its last 31 games and had the fourth best regular-season record in NBA history, 57-15.

"If we move the basketball, play good team defense in the low post, and pack it in and make their guards beat us, we're going to be all right," Boston forward Larry Bird said. "It's going to come down to who is shooting best from the outside and who is rebounding."

Only two of the current Rockets played for Houston in the 1981 title round, won by Boston 4-2. Eight of their players have been in the NBA for no more than three seasons.

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## Hot Sutton sizzles into 3-shot lead

**DUBLIN, Ohio (AP)** — Hal Sutton used an eagle-birdie-birdie burst to establish a three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of Jack Nicklaus' Memorial Tournament.

### Golf

Nine men led or shared the lead during a bright, sunny day, and there was a seven-way tie for the top shortly before Sutton's late-round heroics enabled him to put some distance between himself and the rest of the pack — including the struggling host, who fell five shots back.

"It looked like nobody wanted to break out of the pack," Sutton said after his 6-under-par 66.

"I'd been playing well all day and I felt it was fitting to happen at any point," the former PGA champion said. "I kept thinking it was going to happen, and it finally did."

It started with a 25-foot downhill, wide-breaking eagle putt on the 15th hole and was followed by birdies on the next two holes.

He salvaged par from a fairway bunker on the 18th and got in with a 23 total, a record-setting 13 under-par for three rounds over the Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

Sutton was not alone in posting some spectacular numbers.

Canadian Dan Halldorson holed out from the rough for an eagle-2 on the 14th, the ball running through the green onto the fringe, catching the slope and rolling back downhill into the cup. And Australian David Graham had a pair of eagle-3s in his round.

## Daniel rallies to extend her Colonial lead

**CORNING, N.Y. (AP)** — Beth Daniel countered a double bogey on the back nine with three consecutive birdies in a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to extend her lead to two strokes at the \$250,000 LPGA Corning Classic.

Daniel has led the tournament from the start, firing a 67 on Thursday and a 70 on Friday. Her 84-hole score was 207, nine under par.

Fat Bradley, the LPGA tour's leading money winner, had a 69 Saturday and is second at 7-under-par 209.

Daniel, No. 20 on this year's LPGA winnings list, started the day with a bogey on the par-4, 402-yard 1st hole, but added three birdies on the front nine and made the turn at nine under-par.

Her double bogey came at the par-4, 412-yard 13th, but she bounced back with birdies on 15, 16 and 17. She had a bogey on 18, however, to finish with her second consecutive 2-under-par 70.

## Jockey Arcaro undergoes surgery

**MIAMI (AP)** — Eddie Arcaro, lauded as America's greatest jockey, underwent two open-heart surgical procedures simultaneously and remained in serious condition in intensive care at a Miami hospital Saturday, his doctors said.

A team headed by Dr. Malcolm Dorman, a cardiac surgeon, operated for about six hours late Friday to clean a clogged right carotid artery and bypass a nearby closed left main coronary artery, said Dorman and Dr. Richard Elias, the cardiologist caring for the 70-year-old Arcaro.

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# Green flag drops at Indy 500

By MIKE HARRIS  
The Associated Press

"But I'm going to give it every effort. You just don't know how big the lineup are Tom Sneva, who will win this race really is until you start from the inside of the third row, and three-time champion Johnny Rutherford.

INDIANAPOLIS — The speed is outrageous, the noise deafening and the electricity from the biggest crowd anywhere in sports is overwhelming.

The Indianapolis 500 is back Sunday for its 70th running. And for the first time, it will be seen live by a national television audience on ABC, beginning at 10 a.m. MDT.

## Auto racing

Speed will be on everyone's mind when the green flag falls, with the 33 starters — again the fastest field in racing history — averaging 210,279 mph in qualifying. Rick Mears, going for his third Indy victory, won the pole position with one- and four-lap records of 217.581 mph and 216.828, respectively.

And where there is speed, there is danger.

"There is no margin for error," Mears said. "This is a race track where you must be very precise. And, at the speeds we're running out there, one mistake is about all you get."

Already this month, since practice opened, there have been a handful of horrifying crashes at the Speedway. Horn Johnson suffered severe foot and back injuries which hospitalized him, but Mears said there is a positive side to the accidents as well.

"What these crashes have demonstrated is just how far these cars have come with safety. If some of these crashes had happened four or five years ago, they would have been a whole lot worse. Some of these guys (in the crashes) might not be around."

The 2½-mile oval, which will be surrounded Sunday by a throng estimated at more than 400,000, was opened as a testing ground in 1908. It was never intended for the manned projectiles that sizzle around the narrow asphalt strip now.

"This joint really tests your character like no other," said Mario Andretti, the 1969 winner.

It is Indianapolis, billed as "The greatest spectacle in racing."

"There's only one Indianapolis 500," says A.J. Foyt, the track's only four-time winner and starting in a record 25th consecutive Indy classic. "If you screw it up, you have to wait another year."

Foyt, 51, last won this event in 1977, inevitably nearing the end of the line in what is generally considered a "young man's sport," knows there are not too many more years to wait.

In a year when Jack Nicklaus wins the U.S. Open and White Shoemaker the Kentucky Derby, Foyt must be considered at least a factor.

"I'm all pumped up," Foyt said. "I felt we could win it last year and then we had a problem early in the race. Now we got a good car, some new boys on the crew and a new feeling on this team. I don't see why we can't win it."

Without question, though, Mears goes off as the heavy favorite, but not just because he had the fastest car in qualifying.

Mears is one of three entries in this race from the elite Penske Racing team, headed by Roger Penske and the closest thing to a dynasty the historic Indy track has seen since Lou Moore's cars won six times in the late '30s and '40s.

Penske drivers have won Indianapolis five times, including last year's victory by Danny Sullivan, who will start next to Mears in the front row. And three-time Indy winner Al Unser, who has yet to win for Penske, will start from the middle of the second row.

"There is definitely something to be said for the thoroughness of preparation on this team, and the way everybody works together," Mears said. "But when the green flag drops, it's every man for himself. There is no team racing out there. I'll run just as hard against Danny or Al as I do against any other driver."

Some drivers have predicted Mears will run away from the rest of the field, a suggestion that Mears shrugs off.

"They've got more confidence in me than I have," Mears said. "I don't think that's going to happen. There are too many good, fast cars out there. You can have the best car and still have some little thing go wrong and end your day early. This business can be very humbling."

But Mears has certainly had his share of success at Indianapolis, winning here in 1979 and 1984. In the second victory, he set the current race record with an average speed of 183.812 mph. Last year, Mears completed just 122 laps and placed 21st due to a mechanical problem. But before he dropped out, Mears had the fastest race lap, averaging 204.9 mph.

The majority of the green-flag laps last year were about 202, Mears said. "I figure they'll be quicker (Sunday), maybe running up at 205 to 207, maybe even 208 in the early laps."

Sullivan, trying to become the first repeat winner since Unser won in 1970 and 1971, said, "This race is going to be very competitive. There are maybe 15 guys, maybe more who could win it."

"The odds are in favor of another winner since there have only been four repeat winners," said Sullivan.



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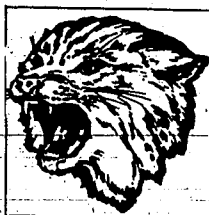


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# Montana St. sports budget facing more cuts

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)** — Every varsity sport currently at Montana State University will be there next year unless the Legislature during the special session in June, or Gov. Ted Schwinden orders more cuts for the university system, says an MSU official.



On Friday, Schwinden called for an across-the-board 5-percent spending cut for state agencies and university system units.

Just how that will impact individual departments at MSU hasn't been determined, said Tom Robinson, MSU's dean of student affairs and services.

"MSU coaches were expressed worry following Monday's meeting of the schools' Priorities and Planning Committee, where reports of sports possibly being dropped were discussed.

"At the present time, we're planning on having all sports," Robinson said. "But if there were a further mandate, then we would have to look at cutting sports. That's if push came to shove, and push hasn't come to shove yet."

Due to scholarship deficits in the women's athletic department, a shortfall of revenue in the men's department, and the governor's requested cuts, a total of about \$240,000 was trimmed from the 1985-86 MSU athletic budgets while the seasons were in progress.

"Then it was mandated, that all support services be cut ten percent for the coming year," said Robinson. "That's what the athletic directors have been dealing with for the last four months."

Some coaches and athletes at MSU interpreted the discussions by the Priorities and Planning Committee to mean the school would be cutting sports in the upcoming school year in order to make the 10 percent reduction.

"It was not a discussion to endorse any cuts," said Robinson of his presentation to the panel. "The question was, 'What if we had to cut more?' I said we'd have to look at cutting programs."

Robinson said that equity is critical in all current budget cuts and that neither men's nor women's athletics would suffer disproportionately.

"He also said the only reason that dropping or reducing sports even was brought up, at a possible cost-cutting measure — should more cuts be required — was 'we've picked away at each sport, and to take

away any more would hurt the quality of the athletic experience."

Robinson said that previous budget cuts, when combined with upcoming cuts, would put the athletic departments close to their budget goals without dropping a single sport.

"The budget process is not complete," he said. "The athletic directors are trying to figure out as closely as they can how they can meet the budget numbers. It's not like we have to come up with big bucks.

"If we get a further mandate for cuts then we will have to go back to the drawing board," he said.

The most likely sports to be dropped if more cuts are needed are tennis, track and possibly rodeo, Robinson said. He added that dropping rodeo could threaten the prestigious

College National Finals Rodeo held in Bozeman.

"Rodeo is a very tough one," he said. "It's really a Montana sport. If rodeo goes, the CNFR goes. Rodeo is very important to this institution and to this state.

"But there is no way we can continue to pick away at other programs. It would be foolhardy to continue to tinker with football or basketball."

"Football and men's basketball are 'big ticket' sports for MSU," Robinson said. Further cuts in those sports would jeopardize their competitiveness with other schools and therefore hurt the university as a whole, he said.

"Athletics plays a major role in admissions," he said. "Many students find out about the institution on the sports page."

Robinson also said cuts in football or basketball could diminish support from booster groups.

"Ticket sales are up dramatically in football and basketball," Robinson said. "There is a lot of support for those sports. We set a basketball attendance record this year."

Robinson said shifting the Bobcat football program from Division I to Division II for smaller schools might save some scholarship money but would cost MSU more in lost ticket receipts and other income.

those needed in the coming year, may total \$380,000, Robinson said, with \$200,000 expected to come from men's athletics and \$180,000 from women's athletics.

Women's sports may bear the brunt of further budget cuts, Robinson said. Women's basketball and volleyball are important, he noted, but cross-country and downhill skiing as well as indoor track would face being dropped.

"If push comes to shove, there will be further cuts in indoor track," he said. "First skiing would go, then indoor track — that would be the most vulnerable. Gymnastics could be dropped, but we'd like to hang on to it."

Budget cuts made so far, plus it.

## A year after Brussels riot, woes persist

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — A year after rampaging fans killed 39 soccer spectators at the European Champions' Cup final, soccer and violence remain intertwined.

Scenes of spectators trampled to death at that May 29 final between Liverpool and Juventus of Turin, Italy, prompted soccer officials to study ways of ridding the world's most popular sport of mindless violence.

### Soccer

The results have been mixed, partly because the question of who is responsible to control violence — the teams or police — remains unanswered.

Relatively little violence occurred in the past year during international matches. But national league games throughout Europe were marred by problems in and near stadiums.

Some examples:

- In Italy, a helicopter had to rescue a referee, who was beset by angry fans, from a stadium in Pisa.
- Fans of the London team of Millwall left a calling card next to a victim whose throat had been cut: "Congratulations, you have just met Millwall."
- At the French Cup final, fans destroyed 291 seats.
- Liverpool fans threw bricks and sprayed acid at players and fans of rival Manchester United.
- In fighting in four Dutch cities, 85 people were arrested and 40 injured, including a fan who was stabbed. A home-made pipe bomb was thrown into a stadium stand but failed to explode.
- Fans in Bilbao, Spain, chased police off the field after the referee made a bad call. Thirty people were injured.

After the Heysel tragedy, the United European Football Association, European soccer's ruling body, banned "English" teams from European matches and since has extended the ban by one year. Rowdy fans, among the thousands of Liverpool supporters at the match, the Super Bowl of European soccer, were blamed for the violence.

The feeling in Europe is that soccer hooliganism is a British phenomenon. It "blew over to the Netherlands and West Germany" and across the Continent in the early 1970s. Louis Wouters, head of the Belgian Soccer Federation, told a parliamentary inquiry into the Heysel Stadium riots.

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# Evert Lloyd begins her quest for a 7th French Open title

By BOB GREENE  
The Associated Press

PARIS — Chris Evert Lloyd, seeking a record seventh French Open singles title, has been spending a lot of time practicing on the slow, red clay at Roland Garros Stadium.

The \$2.6-million tournament, the first Grand Slam event of the year, begins its two-week run on Monday. Lloyd won her first French Open crown in 1974. Last year, in one of the hottest contested finals in memory, the American edged Martina Navratilova to the Sweden's Bjorn Borg with six singles titles apiece.

Ironically, Borg, now retired, also captured the first of his six French Open titles in 1974.

On Friday, Lloyd was on center court practicing with Britain's Jeremy Bates. On Saturday, she again was hitting on center court, this time against Bob Brett, who coaches Lloyd's husband, John Lloyd of Britain.

Later Saturday, the 31-year-old Lloyd returned to the site of the world's premier clay court tournament to practice once again, this time hitting with Canada's Carling Bassett.

The 18-year-old Bassett, seeded 13th in the 128-player women's singles field, has returned to the game less than two weeks after the death of her father, John Bassett, who owned football teams in Canada and the United States, died May 14

## Tennis

after a lengthy illness.

Despite being the defending champion, Lloyd is seeded second behind Navratilova, who won at Roland Garros in 1982 and 1984. The seedings were made strictly on computer ranking.

"I know that I can beat her at this year's French Open or at Wimbledon," Lloyd said of Navratilova in a recent Life magazine article. "It's a quiet kind of confidence."

But if they are to meet this year, Lloyd will have had to have beaten most of the world's top clay court players. If the seedings hold, they include No. 9 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina in the third round, No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria or Bassett in the quarterfinals and No. 3 Steffi Graf of West Germany, who has won her last four tournaments, including victories over Lloyd and Navratilova, or fifth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the 1981 French Open winner. In the

semifinals, Navratilova, on the other hand, could get to the final by besting two fellow Americans — No. 10 Zina Garrison and No. 7 Kathy Rinaldi — and No. 4 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany or No. 6 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, again if the seedings hold.

"Martina and I have brought out the best in each other," Lloyd has said.

Also practicing on center court Saturday were Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany and 1983 French Open winner Yannick Noah.

When Noah, who now makes his home in New York City, was on the court, an ever-growing crowd began making its way into the stadium to watch. Noah, who won the Tournament of Champions in New York earlier this month and reached the semifinals of the Italian Open last week, practiced with Mexico's Leonardo Lavalle.

Noah delighted the crowd with inventive shots and quick reflexes. At one point, Lavalle and Noah both stood at the net, exchanging volleys. When the young Mexican Davis Cup star volleyed over Noah's head, the Frenchman ran toward the baseline and flicked the ball through his legs. This brought a roar of approval from the audience, most of whom were workers taking a break from preparing the stadium and grounds for the tournament.

# STATE REPRESENTATIVE J.F. "CHAD" CHADBAND BELIEVES IN LOWER TAXES THROUGH LESS GOVERNMENT

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4. Prioritize! Only pass legislation that is both necessary and will fit into a balanced budget.

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# Meyerhoeffer, Sterling pace Muni

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Play winds up today in the Coors Memorial Day Men's and Ladies' golf association tournament on the Twin Falls Municipal Course.

## Golf

Steve Meyerhoeffer paced the men's gross division after the first day of action with a four-under-par 64. Jim Packard is in second with a 66 followed by Doyle Dugger at 68 and Jason Meyerhoeffer's 69.

The 0-18 handicap net portion features a three-way tie for first. Rich Burrell, Howard Allen and Frank Kiser are knotted at 61 in that event.

Jeff Peterson, at 61, leads the 19-and-over handicap group with Howard Tucker in second place with

65 total.

In the ladies' division, Chris Sterling is the leader in women's gross with 83. Joan Miller is second and Jan Hatch third at 83 and 85, respectively.

Carol Kasel's 66 was good for the lead in net while Mary Ferrell with 70 is second. Peggy Vies' 72 was one stroke better than Mary Fraley at the conclusion of the first day in net score.

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# Terrorism takes bite out of tourism

## Afraid of being targets in Europe, locals are booking trips anywhere but

**By LORAYNE O. SMITH**  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — While terrorism has stopped some local travelers from going to Europe, Magic Valley residents haven't stopped traveling altogether.

The three travel agencies in Twin Falls reported brisk business this week. People are going in many directions, with the Orient, Alaska and Canada among the favorite spots. Lower air fares, plus the lure of Vancouver's Expo, are encouraging many people to take extensive trips this year, both the U.S. or Canada, travel agents said.

About a dozen people either have gone to Europe this spring or are planning trips through Desert Sun Travel Service, said owner Marjean Bulcher, but usually there would be three times that many.

And at Four Ways Travel Service, manager Carolyn Jensen said a few cancellations were received on European tours earlier this spring. But, "one man says he's not changing his plans, regardless," she said. Another man made his wife cancel, she said, but her sister will take her place.

Travel agents point out that one's chances of being involved in a terrorist incident are much less than being injured or killed in an auto accident in Idaho. But they can't argue with the hesitancy of vacationers to meddle with themselves in possible danger, even though travel professionals believe the incidents have been overplayed by the media.

"We don't dare say everything is OK in Europe," said Joe Salisbury, owner of Magic Carpet Travels, "but the danger surely has been exaggerated by the media."

His office has not had any actual cancellations, but as he points out, people who were thinking of going to Europe and then decided not to would not call a travel agency to tell them, so it's difficult to really know what the overall effect has been.

But for people who do call, local travel agents, but as he points out, people who were thinking of going to Europe and then decided not to would not call a travel agency to tell them, so it's difficult to really know what the overall effect has been.

Cruises to Alaska are popular, particularly because of stopovers in Vancouver. The Royal Viking line has cancelled its Mediterranean

crises and instead is scheduling trips along New England and Nova Scotia. Other cruise ships are rescheduling trips to the Orient, Salisbury said.

While admitting that "terrorism has had an effect," Jensen said people will "generally go somewhere if they've set aside money and time."

Her agency also is booking more cruises, and she said the lower dollar exchange rate makes Europe less of a bargain this year anyway.

Bulcher thinks one or more couples or a family traveling in Europe alone would run little risk, but large tour groups which obviously are American are much more likely to be targets of terrorists.

She said the local travel agencies are fortunate because none of them specialize in any one destination. "Some agencies on the East Coast, who deal entirely with Europeans or even specific countries — tours are hurting," she said.

And terrorism has made a serious impact on the travel industry nationwide, according to The Travel Agent, a trade magazine. The current issue reports in its lead article that a recent seminar in Washington, D.C., was told that "tourism is losing big to terrorism."

And to provide advice to business personnel who have to travel to Europe, corporate travel agents have provided a list of safety tips.

These include renting "only the kinds of cars Europeans drive," trying not to look conspicuously American by leaving Levis and Addidas at home and not wearing heavy gold chains or any ostentatious jewelry which would attract attention.

Travelers are further advised to ask for hotel rooms above the fourth floor, put only name and address on luggage tags, avoiding any American business affiliation, and to not have Playboy-type magazines or alcohol in their carry-on luggage.

"Hostages who had those items in the past were more severely beaten by hijackers," the advice said.

Travelers also should avoid bars and restaurants known to be popular with Americans, and at airports, check in at the ticket counter early, then get away from the counter by going to a restaurant until plane time.



# Europe, Middle East tours dropped

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — "The mood of Americans is: don't go," said Dr. John Parish, a Twin Falls minister who has made many trips to Israel where he lived for some years.

"If I had to go, I would," he said, "it could be done safely by choosing the right airports and carefully selecting the itinerary." But, he said, attempting to lead a tour abroad in that part of the world now would be foolish.

"It's just not worth it because the mood of Americans is 'don't go,' and I don't want to fight that mood," Parish said. He is not planning any

trip immediately, but if he does in the future it will be to Australia.

His attitude is reflected in the decisions of several other local residents who have cancelled planned tours they were to lead to Europe and the Middle East later this year.

A student study tour of Europe scheduled for this summer, led by two Kimberly teachers, Karja Sullivan and Kathleen Hathorn, has been cancelled, because parents felt it was "foolish to take the risk," according to JoAnn Irwin, whose daughter was to be in the group.

Hathorn said 32 students, about equally divided between Kimberly and Twin Falls youths, were scheduled to participate.

she said. But since the tour was scheduled to use TWA airlines and would land in cities considered especially vulnerable to incidents, they decided to cancel it.

Rev. Tom Tucker, pastor of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, also has cancelled plans for a tour he was arranging for this fall to the Holy Land.

However, Clare Gibbs, Kimberly, who has led tours to Central Europe for several years, said she is planning her fall itinerary as usual. "Planes leave Kennedy airport every few minutes for Europe," she said, so she feels chances of being on one involved in a hijacking incident are very minute.

# 3 vie for Western Days queen title

TWIN FALLS — Three Idaho horsewomen will vie for the title of Western Days queen in conjunction with Western Days rodeo here May 29-31.

Candidates are Laura Gummerson, 19, daughter of Carol and Sharon Gummerson, Rupert; Chris Kiggins, 18, daughter of Danny and Rae Kiggins, Inkom; and Jenny Rutherford, 18, daughter of Rod and Sue Rutherford, Kimberly.

The new queen will be crowned Saturday, midway through the rodeo performance, by reigning queen Heidi Peterson, son of Ted and Lois Peterson, Jerome.

The Western Days queen will compete in the Miss Rodeo pageant during the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo in September. Her reign will include many speaking engagements and appearances at parades, rodeos, fairs, conventions and other events throughout the state.

She also will be available to assist community groups and businesses with promotional efforts and special programs according to Sheri Brown, queen chairman.

The contest events begin Thursday with a welcome orientation at Canyon Springs.

Personal interviews with judges are scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday, followed by luncheon at Canyon Springs Inn where contestants will model Western attire, answer extemporaneous questions and deliver



**LAURA GUMMERSON**  
BSU freshman writes poetry

a prepared two-minute speech. The luncheon is open to the public. Reservations should be made by calling Brown at 733-1719.

Horsemanship competition will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the CSI Expo Center, and the public is welcome to attend. Contestants will perform the Miss Rodeo America horsemanship pattern and free-style riding patterns the young women have chosen themselves.

Saturday's activities include an appearance at the Camp Fire breakfast in the Blue Lakes Mall



**CHRIS KIGGINS**  
Active in CSI drama, choir

parking lot. Queen candidates also will ride in the Western Days parade, then serve as judges for the Lil' Buckaroo costume contest at the fountain in the downtown mall.

Gummerson, a freshman at Boise State University, belongs to the Circle Club, Rodeo Club, ISHA 4-H Club and Job's Daughters. Her hobbies are cooking, reading, writing poetry and singing. Last year she was second runner-up to the Rupert rodeo queen. She is sponsored by Twin Falls New Car Association.



**JENNY RUTHERFORD**  
Plays basketball at KHS

Kiggins attends CSI where she is active in FFA, youth government, Parliamentary Club, drama, choir and Rodeo Club. Her hobbies include macrame, beadwork, bowling and debate. She served as Eastern Idaho rodeo queen in 1984-85 and has been 4-H Club president, FFA officer and dairy judge. She is sponsored by Computerland.

Rutherford is a junior at Kimberly High School where she plays basketball, and participates in track, chorus and Rodeo Club. She also shows horses and is sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

# 20th Century Club honored for project

Efforts by the Twentieth Century Club to improve Rock Creek Park at the group's second-place honors in state competition for community improvement projects.

The club, considered to be both the oldest and largest women's civic organization in Twin Falls, received \$150 and a certificate of achievement at the Idaho Federated Women's Club's state convention recently in Rexburg.

The community improvement program is sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, D.C., according to Faye Hoffman, club auditor.

She says Twentieth Century Club members were involved in the original efforts to create a park in 1870 when the site was a dumping ground for old cars. The club has contributed to its improvement nearly every year since.



**Lorayne O. Smith**  
Spotlight

chase land for a second entrance to the park which will allow for expansion of the facility.

In addition to its support for the park, the club also has given \$1,000 toward the purchase of a word processor at the Twin Falls High School for use in journalism classes and another \$500 to the Twin Falls Public Library on the purchase of a hard disc for an already acquired computer.

Kathy Fenion, a club member, won first place at the state convention for her essay in the arts, poetry and cultural improvement competition. Betty Valentine, president, Hoffman and Mae Chatterton represented the club at the state convocation.

Vicki Bressette, daughter of Don and Jackie Bressette, Twin Falls, has been named an Academic All-American scholar. The ninth-grader at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School was nominated for the award by Janice Motern-High, English teacher.

Molly Ames, daughter of Dal and Barbara Ames, Twin Falls, has been crowned a National All-American scholar. The ninth-grader at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School was nominated for the award by Janice Motern-High, English teacher.

Stacey Cranney, Oakley High School, won second place and Stephanie Baban, Minico High School, was fifth in the multi-regional scholarship competition sponsored by KPVI, Channel 6, Pocatello. They were among the 44 nominees for the five scholarships awarded.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page E3

**Child Care Council of Twin Falls**

Child Care Council of Twin Falls is seeking qualified individuals to join our staff. We are currently looking for:

- **Director** - Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in child care administration. Salary: \$18,000 - \$20,000.
- **Administrative Assistant** - Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in child care administration. Salary: \$10,000 - \$12,000.
- **Classroom Aide** - Must have a minimum of 1 year experience in child care. Salary: \$8,000 - \$10,000.
- **Teacher** - Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in child care. Salary: \$12,000 - \$15,000.

For more information, contact: Child Care Council of Twin Falls, 100 N. Lincoln Way, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Phone: 733-1719.

# Anniversaries

## The Gibsons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gibson, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house May 31 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Salmon Army Fellowship Hall, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Gibson and Nina Stewart were married May 30, 1938, in Twin Falls. In 1943 they moved to Pocatello, returning to Twin Falls a year later. They have resided here since.

The couple has five children: six children: Patricia, Alvin, Nev., Harry, Jr., Gibson, and Kathryn Lagoda, both Twin Falls; Paul Gibson, Pawtucket, R.I.; Samuel Gibson, Twin Falls; and Zella Schaeffer, Hansen, and their spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Nina and Harry Gibson

## The Barringtons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Barrington will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 31 at their home, 723 Third St., Twin Falls.

Relatives and friends are invited to call between 5 and 6 p.m.

Barrington and Albe Hancock were married May 26, 1931, in Payette. They lived in several places when he was operations manager of Safeway stores for 17 years.

They have lived in Twin Falls the past 50 years. He operated a motel on Kimberly Road and retired as branch manager of the Idaho Automobile Association (Triple-A) in 1964.

They have three children, Dorvan Barrington, Santa Rosa, Calif.;



Harry and Albe Barrington

Donald Barrington, Twin Falls; and Dorothy Stewart, Granada, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

# Nannies

Continued from Page E1

as au pairs. (It found out, foreign au pairs can be deported. This rarely happens, however, and in any case there is not likely to be any penalty against the employing family.) Called Au Pair in America, the program is sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation (100 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830, 703/868-9000). Foreign students will take courses for a year while staying with host families for whom they'll be expected to perform child care duties.

The first contingent of 600 au pairs, all of whom must be fluent in English, will arrive next month and will be placed in 10 major urban areas: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Fairfield County, Conn., Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. Host families will pay \$149 a week — \$100 to the au pair and \$49 to cover administrative expenses — plus transportation from New York to their home and up to \$300 toward the au pair's study expenses.

When you hire someone sight unseen, usually the case with au pairs, Changing Times suggests the commitment be preceded by several telephone interviews and an exchange of letters, in which the parents and the prospective nanny exchange detailed information about their expectations, wages, transportation costs and the applicant's child care experience. It's best to have a written contract also.

You might also try an employment agency which specializes in nannies.

Agencies usually begin by interviewing you to find out what you're looking for; then they'll send likely prospects for you to interview.

A good agency will have already screened each candidate and checked several references connected with child care, and it should share all its information with you. Nevertheless, you should talk with each applicant in person and double-check all references yourself before making a decision.

You usually won't owe an agency any fee until you hire one of its candidates. Fees and policies on refunds or replacements vary widely.

Most agencies just find you a nanny, and you become the employer. But some agencies employ the nanny and provide her to clients at a flat weekly rate.

For a booklet with general information on hiring an in-home worker, send \$1 to Bananas (a child care resource and referral agency), 6501 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, CA 94609.

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# Fire gear can scare children

A fire in the home is a terrifying experience for anyone, but it may be compounded for youngsters when they see the fire fighter, face hidden by mask and helmet, emitting rattling, breathing sounds, and using a powerful headlight beam, coming to the rescue.

To an already-frightened youngster that fire fighter looks for all the world like Darth Vader, the Star Wars villain, according to an article in Friendly Exchange fire magazine. The child thinks Darth Vader has come for him.

In Twin Falls, a fire fighter for nearly 30 years and now a grade school teacher, relates the experience of finding a youngster hiding in the closet of a burning home, only to have the already-frightened child become even more terrified when he saw a fireman in a "Darth Vader" type of mask.

In the past few years, fire fighters throughout the country have noticed more child victims who fought like heroes against their rescuers, the article says. Many of the children died from breathing the deadly mix of superheat and toxic fire gas. A few fire fighters may have died with them.

Interviews with children who survived turned up a common thread: "I thought you were a man in a mask. I thought you were Darth Vader."

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# Engagements

## Arambarri-Ulrich

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arambarri, Boise, former Twin Falls and Filer area residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi, to Carl Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ulrich, Heyburn.

Arambarri, a Boise High School graduate, attends Boise State University and is employed at Sears.

Ulrich, who graduated from Minico High School, served four years in the Marine Corps. He is employed at Western Wholesale and Supply Corp. in Boise.

The couple plans an Oct. 18 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Boise.



Heidi Arambarri

## Wageman-Mingo

TWIN FALLS — The engagement of Tammy M. Wageman, to Mitch F. Mingo, both Twin Falls, is announced.

Wageman, a 1980 graduate of Filer High School, attends CSI, and is employed by Billmeyer's Inc. Mingo, son of Bob and Irma Jean Mingo, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980 and also attends CSI. He is employed by Rainbow Auto Paint and Supply.

The wedding is planned for June 7, and the couple will reside in Twin Falls until they complete college.

## Kaster-Patton

BUHL — Richard and Edith Kaster, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri, to Mark Patton, son of Glenna Renfro, Boise, and Richard Patton, Orange, Calif.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School, attends Boise State University.

Patton is employed at Boise Wholesale Florists in Boise. The wedding is scheduled for June 14 at the Christian Center in Boise.

A successful number!  
Times-News Classified  
Phone 733-0931

# Mother worries about son's 2-year Army hitch

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can find an answer to this question for me. Why does the government send our young fellows (my son is 19 and in the Army) to Germany for two years? Sony has never been away from home before. When he left he was full of tears, saying, "Mom, please try to come see me; two years is a long time." I'm sure the government has its reasons. I'm just curious to know why there aren't shorter terms. I guess my son and I will both grow up in two years. He's my first to leave. I had him when I was 16; so it's like we grew up together.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

DEAR MOTHER: I don't "know" why our government decided on two years for the minimum length of service in our armed forces, but I can guess. It takes at least that long to properly train a person for military service. I can understand both your heart-ache and Sony's, but you are wise to realize that this experience will help your son "grow up." Almost all young people (and their parents)

suffer the pain of separation when a child leaves home for the first time to go to summer camp (even for a week), college or the military. Keep in touch through letters. You will find the "letting go" easier as time goes on. And so will Sony. Good luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO P.C.L. IN WATERBURY, CONN.: Having a baby is easy. It's being a parent that's difficult. (Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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# Senior menus

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- Ménu**  
Monday — Closed.  
Tuesday — Cheeseburger ple.  
Wednesday — Beef roast.  
Thursday — Veal patties.  
Friday — Baked ham.
- Activities**  
Monday — Center closed.  
Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.  
Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinochle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.  
Friday — Birthday meal at noon; pinochle 1 p.m.

- Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- Monday — Closed for Memorial Day.  
Tuesday — Potluck dinner at noon.  
Wednesday — Livestock and onions, potatoes and gravy, celery and green pepper sticks, bread, butter and cherry pie.  
Friday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, carrot and jello salad, bread, butter and strawberries and cake.

### Sweden launches day care program

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Emilia's mother Tjartstin Kraft-Peterson is pleased that Sweden's socialist government has launched a program to provide public day care for all preschool children older than 18 months.

Many Swedish parents, however, fear that they are losing the right to bring up their children themselves after the government last fall decided to give children "the right by law to public care by 1991."

Carina Stenstrom, a mother of four who writes editorials for Sweden's largest morning paper, Dagens Nyheter, said of the five-year program:

"It is odd that the Social Democrats so persistently strive toward a totally collective child care system... when a majority of parents prefer solutions which give them the opportunity to take care of their children themselves."

The Social Democrats have said that public day care is a precondition for the equality of the sexes.

Mrs. Kraft-Peterson, 34, said that she and her family could not afford to live in the villa in Andersens in the south of Sweden they bought a few years ago were she forced to stay at home and take care of Emilia.

Five days a week Mrs. Kraft-Peterson leaves her 2½-year-old daughter to be looked after by a day-care nurse, while she goes to take care of other people's children at her job in a public day care center.

"I do not want to be alone at home with my child, I want to be outside my home and meet people," she said, adding that she thought it would be "boring" for Emilia to be alone at home with her mother all day long.

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# Weddings

## Eslinger-Craig

**TWIN FALLS** — Connie Eslinger and Kevin Craig exchanged wedding vows April 12 at the First Christian Church.

Dr. Harold Livingston officiated, Shelly Stephens sang and Sylvia Osterman was organist.

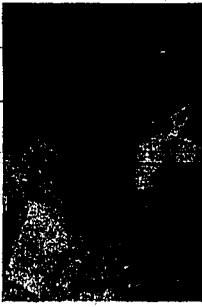
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Eslinger, and the bridegroom is the son of Loren Craig and Mrs. Bill Bower, all Twin Falls.

Lori Wayman was maid of honor with Connie Clawson and Carolyn and Cynthia Eslinger, sisters of the bride, serving as bridesmaids. Brandis Wascko, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Bob Mehl was best man. Ushers were Trip Craig, brother of the bridegroom, Kevin Eslinger, brother of the bride, and Denis Speneley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Connie Molnar attended the guest book. Serving were Shawna Wascko and Tanya Speneley, sisters of the bridegroom, Sarah Ellis and Nancy Hudleston.

The bride is a research assistant at Rogers Brothers research. The



Connie and Kevin Craig

bridegroom is a pressman at the Times-News.

Following a trip to California and Las Vegas, the couple resides in Twin Falls.

## Wood River names honor grad students

**HAILEY** — Honor students have been announced for the Wood River High School class of 1986 by Principal Philip T. Homer.

John Fox is valedictorian and Jolie Katz is salutatorian.

Graduation will be held at 2 p.m. June 1 at the Wood River High School auditorium, with Don Aslett, president and founder of Varsity Cleaner Corp., as guest speaker.

Fox, son of Maxine Fox, has received the Presidential Award for academic fitness and a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corp. He also was nominated for the National Mathematics Award in both his junior and senior years. He is interested in ecology and hopes to do field study work in a desert environment.

Katz, daughter of JoEllen Collins, was a foreign exchange student in Sweden in her junior year, lettered in tennis and competed in state competition, received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. She plans to attend the University of California at Santa Cruz.

## Adopt men's rules, women are urged

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)** — "She can, but she hasn't decided to," said Pauline Lyttle, co-author of the book, "Why Jenny Can't Lead: Understanding the Male Dominant System."

"Jenny can't lead because she has chosen not to take the power and to be a leader," Lyttle added.

"It's a political problem," she said: "A political system is a group of informal rules, policies and decisions that people choose to comply with."

"There are two political systems. The female political system has been very powerful when you talk about families and you talk about small groups in communities, but an organization such as the Army, corporations or entities requires different kinds of skills, which I choose to call the male dominant system."

The female political system works on the premise that women can control the environment, by, for example, putting their energy into legislation, rules and regulations, she said.

"In fact, legislation can be used as a tool," she continued, "but under the male dominant system, it is used very differently, based on the male premise, which is you really cannot control the environment."

"You cannot control earthquakes. You cannot control the outcome of an internal political struggle in the office. What you have to do instead of trying to control it is basically to use what I call the politics of resiliency."

## 40-pound double coconut weighs in as world's largest seed

**FORDYCE, Ark. (AP)** — Trees dian Ocean. It says a seed can't always be produced by the best-known "Sugar" pines produce the longest-judged by its parent. For example, including foods such as seed containers, two-foot-long cones, giant sequoia seeds are less than walnuts and pecans; but the world's yet the seed is only about a half inch one-fourth of an inch in diameter, largest seed is the 40-pound double long, according to Georgia-Pacific while many of the largest seeds coconut found on islands in the I-Corp., a forest products firm. come from much smaller trees.

## Hansen-Nielsen

**TWIN FALLS** — Sheila Hansen and Craig Nielsen exchanged wedding vows April 26 at Sweetheart Manor in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of the late Abe A. Hansen, Boise, and the late LeWana C. Sorensen, Dietrich. The bridegroom's parents are Howard and Ethel Nielsen, Twin Falls.

Rev. Tom Blackburn officiated. Aaron Southwick and Warren Burda were soloists.

Sandra Sorensen, Burley, attended her sister as matron of honor with Brenda Berriochos, Boise, Debbie Bruck, Miami, and Lori Hester, Boise, as bridesmaids.

Kole Berriochos, Boise, was best man, with Kirk Stary, Boise, Mike Nielsen and Kent Hansen, both Twin Falls, as groomsmen.

Kirt Hansen and Stacey Hansen, both Burley, were acolytes. Eric Hansen and Melissa Stary served as ringbearers with Emily Sorensen, Becky Sorensen and Cori Turner as flower girls.

Special guests were Mrs. Colin S. Cooper, Wellsville, Utah, grandmother of the bride, and Kyle Hansen, brother of the bride, who gave her away on behalf of their parents.



Sheila and Craig Nielsen

Shelley Turner attended the guest book. Wanda Hisaw and Pamela Stary were bridal assistants.

A reception and dance were held following the ceremony.

The couple lives in Boise where the bride is employed at Swan Insurance, and the bridegroom works at the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

## Somebody needs you

• Volunteers are needed to become Hunter Safety Instructors and educate young Idahoans in proper gun handling and sportsman ethics. Training is provided and volunteers must be 21 years of age or older. For more information, call Stu Murrell at 734-4350 or Sherry at 734-7583.

• There are 67 flower beds on the CSI campus available for adoption. CSI crews will do the heavy work and the watering; maintaining the bed and cultivating is the greatest need. Call Sherry or Opal for "adoption" information at 734-7583.

• Does your organization need a volunteer? An individual would like to volunteer general office skills. Call Shirley at 734-5213 or Sherry or Opal at 734-7583 for information.

• Volunteers are needed to care for approximately 15 children, ages 1 to 5, for one to two hours per day—each week in a group setting while parents are taking nurturing classes. The Nazarene Church Nursery in Twin Falls will be the location. If you can help for the remaining seven weeks of the program, call Joyce Loos, Health and Welfare, 734-5700.

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

# We Support

## JUDGE J. WILLIAM HART

- |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
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**Judge J. William Hart would appreciate your vote on May 27.**

Paid for by the Hart Committee, Judy Schierman, Chairperson.

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0931**

## Meter readers alter routes

**JEROME** — Beginning this month, Idaho Power Company meter readers in Jerome, Shoshone, Richfield, Eden, Hazelton, Hagerman and Wendell will change their routes.

The change is being made to improve meter reading efficiency and hold costs down, says Brent Pollard of IPC's Jerome office.

It will mean that customers will probably be receiving June and July bills on a different day of the month than before. "It could be sooner, it could be later," Pollard says.

The changes will not affect level-pay customers, other than possibly lowering their June or July billings, Pollard says.

For more information, contact the IPC offices at Jerome, Shoshone, Hazelton-Eden or Hagerman-Wendell.

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# Trade winds



**STACI MEYERS**  
New assistant manager

**JERRY W. JACKSON**  
Wins annual honor

**TERRY J. ROWE**  
Elected district officer

Two Burley area industries received certificates of appreciation for export trade at Idaho World Trade Day activities last week. Idaho Norland Corp. of Paul, which manufactures snow removal equipment, and Moyle Mink Farm of Heyburn, which sells mink pelts, were honored during the Governors Export Awards Banquet in Boise.

Idaho Norland ships snow blowers and other equipment to Canada, Australia, Israel, New Zealand and other countries, with about a quarter of its revenues due to export sales, said Bruce Nelbaur, president and general manager.

representative, she has consistently appeared on the apparel company's top sellers lists, store manager Paige Wilson announced.

Shane Hoffman, assistant manager at Big O Tires in Twin Falls, is one of 68 tire specialists nationwide to receive the B.F. Goodrich Top Achiever award, which recognizes expertise in performance tires. The certification requires specialists to pass a comprehensive exam on tire technology and to undertake a year-long project in the field.

Moyle Mink Farm and five other family-owned farms entered international markets four years ago. The group produces 100,000 mink skins yearly for customers in the United States, Canada, Europe and the Pacific Rim countries. Lee Moyle is a member of the Idaho District Export Council.

Idaho World Trade Day is sponsored annually by the export council, Idaho Department of Commerce, U.S. Small Business Administration and the Gem Chapter of the Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity.

Two area farmers have been reelected to the associate board of directors for Spokane Farm Credit Services at Twin Falls. Jack VanBeek of Jerome and Derek Cantrell of Buhl will serve three-year terms on the board, which oversees the Twin Falls service center. The service center provides financing for local members of the Interstate Federal Land Bank Association and for former members of the Idaho Livestock Production Credit Association, which now has been merged into the Interstate Production Credit Association.

Fred M. Ayarza, a native of Jerome, has been named senior vice president and general merchandise manager for the J.W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles, a unit of Associated Dry Goods Corp. of New York. Ayarza's responsibilities for the apparel chain will include all operations involving sportswear, shoes and accessories, a company spokesman said. Ayarza, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1955, previously was general merchandise manager and a vice president of Denver Dry Goods Co. of Denver, also an Associated division. J.W. Robinson has annual sales of about \$50 million.

Greg English, sales manager at Chris Jordan Volkswagen Inc. in Twin Falls, and Tom Handy, sales representative, recently were honored for sales achievement by Volkswagen United States Inc. and Riviera Motors Inc., the automaker's distributor in the Northwest. English was honored with the Sales Managers Guild Excellence Award and Handy was named a fellow in the Volkswagen Sales Guild. Both are national programs.

Jerry W. Jackson, manager of the Jerome office of Beneficial Life Insurance Co., was named Unit Manager of the Year by the insurer. Jackson is a member of the Schrader Agency in Ontario. Beneficial is a regional life insurance company, operating about 25 units in the West, a spokesman said.

Terry J. Rowe, credit and customer relations manager for Gem State Paper and Supply Co. of Twin Falls, recently was elected second vice president of the Pacific Northwest Council of Credit Women International District 10 at the annual district conference in Pasco, Wash. Rowe, a member of Twin Falls Credit Women, is the only district officer from Idaho.

Staci Meyers has been promoted to assistant manager at Maurice's Men's Wear in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center at Twin Falls. Formerly a sales

Patricia Marie Reyes of Family Beauty Store & Salon in Twin Falls recently was selected a member of the Nails Division of the ZOTOS Creative Design Group at a training conference in Anaheim, Calif. ZOTOS is a group of award-winning stylists and professional educators in the beauty industry.

## Fieldmen will hear Frencher

TWIN FALLS — An expert in growth regulators for plants is scheduled to speak to field representatives and farmers at the regular Fieldmen's Luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Mandarin House restaurant, Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls.

Dick Frencher, area representative for Union Carbide Corp., will discuss technical aspects of the company's growth regulator, sold under the brand name Cerone.

The bi-weekly luncheon is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service offices in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

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## Ponderosa

Continued from Page A1  
return close to 45 percent "cash on cash," Mannix said.

To date, he has met with some success in attracting private investors, and much more limited interest from local banks.

Investor Gary Asson, who owns Bonanza Motors in Burley, said he and his brother Danny are backing the project. "We've made a commitment," he said.

"The facility is there; the name is there; the history is there," said Asson. And as far as demand is concerned, "That highway isn't going to become less traveled."

But he isn't relying just on memory and gut feeling. After reviewing Mannix' projections, he said, "I think the figures are optimistic, but there's a lot of room for them to come down and still be profitable."

John Evans, vice president of D.L. Evans Bank in Burley, also is eyeing an investment. "We're very positive and trying to help him out as much as we possible can," he said. Mannix' goals are optimistic, but attainable, he says.

Bank officials have not yet decided to invest, much like other area in-

stitutions. They are looking closely at two main things — the exact complexion of the financing package and their collateral position.

Mannix is seeking \$200,000 from five banks for the lending consortium. "When you're looking at that kind of money, nobody wants to be in a second position on collateral," Evans said.

The keys to the project could well be the availability of the federal grant and the guaranteed loan by the SBA.

"I think the SBA or (community development) funding is very important," said Evans.

The fate of the grant is not yet determined. Another John Evans — the state's governor and father of the bank official — will announce on June 12 which local projects get this year's round of community development money. Economic projects are a priority in that consideration.

The Idaho Building Trades Council is considering investing some of its pension funds in the effort, says Rex Cheney, chairman and business manager for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 449 in Pocatello.

## Idaho radio stations sold

### to new firm

BOISE (AP) — Pacific Northwest Broadcasting Inc., which owns radio stations in Boise and Pocatello, has been sold to a newly formed Seattle corporation, the company announced Thursday.

The stations have been acquired by Renaissance Media Group, a Seattle-based company headed by Ronald Erickson and Craig Palmer, both of Seattle, and by Charles Wilson, Boise, president of Pacific Northwest Broadcasting.

Stations involved in the transaction include KBOI-AM and KPFF-FM in Boise, KPNW-AM and KPVE-FM in Eugene, Ore.; KPAY-AM and FM, Chico, Calif.; KSEI-AM and FM, Pocatello; and KCMX-AM and FM, Ashland-Helena, Ore.

Wilson said he negotiated for about 45 days before a sale agreement was reached.

"They (Erickson and Palmer) made me an offer I couldn't refuse," Wilson said. "We worked out a deal to form a new corporation, and I will stay on as a partner." Erickson is the chairman and Palmer is president of Renaissance Media Group.

Wilson will function as chairman of Renaissance Broadcast Group, a subsidiary of Renaissance Media, and will continue to manage the 10 radio stations.

Wilson did not disclose the terms of the sale.

## Proceedings now available

TWIN FALLS — The proceedings of the University of Idaho's Winter Commodity Schools have been published and are available to the public, the Cooperative Extension Service has announced.

The 249-page, softbound volume presents 65 papers on crops and farming techniques from schools conducted across the state this winter. The books are available at a cost of \$10 from the district office of

the extension service at 1330 Flier Ave. East in Twin Falls.

The non-profit National Potato Research and Education Foundation also has published the proceedings of its fourth annual North American Seed-Potato Seminar last December, which was held in Denver. It is available for \$30 from foundation headquarters, 4685 Peoria St., Suite 101, Denver, Colo. 80223.

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# Lawn care knowledge can help when choosing a service

**Q:** I am thinking about having my lawn serviced this year. Do you have suggestions that might be helpful in choosing a company?

**A:** While an increasing number of Americans are turning to lawn service professionals to care for their yards, it is becoming more difficult to decide among the growing number of companies and services that are now available.

The Better Business Bureau recommends that anyone consider-



**Better Business Bureau**

ing using such a service take the time to learn a little about lawn care and about the companies being considered. In many cases, the bureau has found that homeowners are paying money for work that is

either unnecessary or improperly done by self-proclaimed professionals who know little about lawn care.

First, it is important to understand that most lawn care services require the participation of the home owner. In most areas, a good lawn care service treats a yard four or five times a season. The company will reseed your lawn, fertilize and treat it for weeds and pests. For an additional fee, other treatments, such as aeration and rolling to smooth the turf are frequently offered. For lawns infected with a fungus-related disease other special treatments could become necessary.

Between these visits, the homeowner is responsible for ensuring that the grass is regularly watered and mowed. For maximum benefit, keep your mower blades sharp and mow frequently enough so you never remove more than one-third of your lawn's height in a single mowing.

Most knowledgeable companies will provide you with a lawn analysis before you hire their services. They should tell you what type of grass you have, what weeds and insects are present, what treatment or care they recommend, and what it will cost.

Before you hire a firm:

- Find out how long they've operated in the area.
- Ask for and check references from nearby customers.

Get several estimates for the work.

Find out what guarantees the company provides.

If you have questions about a particular firm check with your local BBB.

**Q:** I received a call from a concerned senior citizen in reference to Beneficial Standard Life Insurance-Golden Insurance. What information do you have on this company?

**A:** This information comes from the BBB in Los Angeles, Calif. Beneficial Standard Life Insurance-Golden Insurance.

Our file on the subject company was initiated in March 1949, when subject advised us that it was incorporated in California under the name of Beneficial Casualty Insurance Co. The present name was adopted in February 1944. Its president and chief executive officer is Robert S. Lackey.

Subject is one of several subsidiaries of Beneficial Standard Corp.; others included Fidelity Inter-terstate Life Insurance Co. and Glacier National Life Insurance Co. Fidelity Interstate was established in February 1954 and has been identified in our files since before 1965. Its president and CEO is Lester M. Winiz.

At the close of 1981, Beneficial Standard Corp. reported \$2,700,000,000 worth of life insurance in force and assets totalling \$589,468,900.

None of the companies mentioned above have presented a complaint problem to the Los Angeles Bureau.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Inquiries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered by mail.

# Losses, political pressure speed pullout by U.S. firms

By LEE BYRD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Private researchers say 48 U.S. companies already have left or plan to leave South Africa this year, reflecting a sharp increase in corporate withdrawals spurred by mounting economic losses and political pressure from anti-apartheid activists.

A study by the Investor Responsibility Research Center also found that 26 of the 105 largest American banks have banned any new loans to either private or government borrowers in South Africa, up dramatically from only three banks a few years ago. More than half of the banks bar loans to the South African government.

An earlier study by the center

found that seven U.S. companies withdrew from South Africa in 1984. But since January, 38 more firms have pulled out and 10 others have made plans to withdraw before the year is out, the group said.

Allison Cooper, an analyst for the center, said most of the companies surveyed were reluctant to say political pressure, but the prompters for withdrawals, citing instead "the economic problems of doing business there."

But "South Africa's depressed economy, political unrest in the black townships and pressure here at home have all been factors," Ms. Cooper said.

The center, an independent body financed by subscription fees from more than 270 investing institutions, identified 267 American companies

that have direct investments in South Africa.

It said the largest, each employing more than 2,000 people, are Allegheny International Inc., Gallex Petroleum Corp., Coca-Cola Co., General Motors Corp., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Mobil Corp., RJR Nabisco, and USG Corp.

Twenty-eight of the corporations that pulled out since January had fewer than 100 employees in South Africa. But four — Blue Bell, Carnation, General Electric and PepsiCo — had 500 or more.

The report said 55 of the 165 largest U.S. banks now prohibit loans to the South African government, compared to 26 last year.

The accelerated pace of withdrawals comes as an increasing number of state and local governments have enacted "disinvestment" laws requiring their pension funds to sell holdings in companies doing business with South Africa. Some cities, including New York and San Francisco, have taken the additional step of barring such companies from bidding on public contracts.

Of the 267 U.S. companies still doing business in South Africa, the center said, 161 have signed the Sullivan Principles, a voluntary code that pledges them to integrate their workplaces, provide equal pay to blacks and oppose apartheid laws.

# State files complaint against Utah agency

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Finance has filed a lawsuit in 4th District Court asking for an injunction against Edward Brown Securities Inc. of Salt Lake City and 14 of its salesmen in Utah and Nevada.

Tom McElowney, director of the Department of Finance, said the complaint alleges the defendants sold unregistered stocks to Idaho residents, and that the broker and salesmen were not licensed to promote investments in the state.

McElowney said the defendants are believed to have conducted hundreds of securities transactions with Idahoans over the past few years without making any attempt to

register with the department.

Besides an injunction against future violations, the state's suit asks the court to order the defendants to offer to rescind any contracts made with Idaho customers.

Salesmen named in the civil suit include Edward E. Brown, Ernest Ray Lanoy, Stanley A. Jones, Parry W. Warren, Wayne S. Clemenson, Clinton D. Shurleff, Richard L. Morris, Bradley J. Altred, Kelly N. Trimble, Stanley T. Berg, Margie L. Schoppe, James Fleming Allen, Dorve Dempsey and Harvey L. Murdoch. Warren and Jones live in Las Vegas, Nev., and the remainder live in the Salt Lake City area, according to the complaint.

# Cookie maker a cool issue

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Mrs. Fields' Inc., the Utah-based company known for its chocolate chip cookies and other treats, was disappointed with its initial lack of success in attracting investors in Great Britain, a company spokesman says.

But investment manager Randy Fields, whose ex-wife Debbie Fields in 1977, said on Thursday that Mrs. Fields' still was able to raise the \$65 million sought in a recent public offering despite the less-than-enthusiastic response of British investors.

Fields said that 15 percent of the total shares offered ended up in the hands of some 3,500 individual investors, with the remainder still held by London underwriters.

"We're disappointed it wasn't a hot issue, but we're sure our stockholders will love what happens with the company," he said.

## CORRECTION NOTICE

The ICE-PAK on page 8 of the Sept. 25 circular has an incorrect pension fund selling price. Correct selling price is 91%, not 50% as stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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**Farming**

# Long trail back ahead of nation's cattle herd

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The lower feed prices generated by a shift in federal crop support policy may make cattle producers think about expanding their herds, but a new Agriculture Department report says the trail back is long and arduous.

Last year's farm bill, the Food Security Act of 1985, was based in part

on an expectation that lower farm prices would lead to the increased use of feed grains, soybeans and other feedstuffs by making those more attractive for export and domestic consumption.

The report, included in the May issue of the department's Agricultural Outlook magazine, said lower feed prices historically have led to expansion in the livestock sector and the increased use of feed.

But this time the cycle is different, and there are factors bearing on livestock producers other than feed costs.

For 1986-87, the government's loan rate-for-corn — effectively a floor price — will be \$1.92 per bushel, down from \$2.55 per bushel in 1985-86. Corn is the mainstay of U.S. livestock feeding, and the price cuts will make a difference.

Based on the most recent calculation, cattle account for about 22 percent of the concentrate feedstuffs, mostly grain, that are fed to livestock and poultry. Hogs consume about 27 percent; poultry, 17 percent.

At the end of the cattle business, however, shifting production requires more time than for hogs and poultry, which have a much shorter reproductive and growth cycle. Also, grain prices have a lesser impact on the cow-calf operation than on feedlots, which turn out the finished product.

A full cattle cycle includes an expansion of herds as producers hold more animals for breeding, usually after a period of strong beef prices; a period of large meat supplies and then falling prices; and liquidation of producers' herds rather than holding them for breeding.

Overall, cattle cycles average about 10 years from beginning to end, with the expansion or buildup phase taking five to seven years.

The report said the current cycle began in 1979 with nearly 111 million cattle on U.S. farms and ranches. The herd rose to 115.5 million head before declining to 105.5 million head at the beginning of 1986, the smallest inventory in 23 years.

Historically, the report said, the three-year expansion in cattle numbers at the beginning of the current cycle was very short, partly held in check by large competing supplies of pork in 1980-81. As cattle prices faltered, so did expansion.

"Herd liquidation began in 1982 and was abetted by drought-reduced forage supplies in 1983 through 1985," the report said. "Liquidation began as a result of continued record meat supplies, poor financial conditions resulting from low cattle prices, and

negative net returns."

The report, which was written by economists Terry Crawford and Russell Howe, said the reduced beef cattle inventory "will influence production for the next couple of years, regardless of feed price changes."

On Jan. 1, 1982, the total cow inventory, beef and dairy, was reported at 56.3 million head. By last Jan. 1, it was down to 44.8 million head, the smallest cow herd since 1961.

"With the Dairy Termination Program removing almost 1 million cows (plus 600,000 heifers and calves) and net returns to beef cow-calf operators continuing low, the cow herd will likely go on shrinking through 1987," the report said.

"The smaller herd will produce fewer calves. Thus, cattle slaughter will probably decline through 1989 or possibly even longer."

## Dairy farmers have this week to alter contracts for buyout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers who want to change their contracts under the Agriculture Department's \$1.8 billion whole-herd buyout program have until May 30 to contact local offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Under a compromise reached with the National Cattlemen's Association, the USDA will allow some producers to shift the sale of dairy herds from the first disposal period this spring and summer to later periods.

When dairy farmers applied for the herd buyout program, they were able to choose among three periods during which they would dispose of their cows. In all, about 1.5 million cows, heifers and calves were signed up, with about two-thirds of them scheduled during the first period, which is from April 1 through Aug. 31.

The second disposal period is Sept. 1, 1986, through Feb. 28, 1987, and the third is March 2, 1987, through Aug. 31, 1987.

Beef cattle producers objected to the bunching up of cow slaughter during the first period and filed a lawsuit to force changes. A federal district court in Lubbock, Texas,

decided in favor of the beef producers.

Meanwhile, the National Cattlemen's Association reached an agreement with USDA on modifying the program, and the lawsuit was mutually withdrawn.

This past Tuesday, the USDA issued a background paper describing the recent developments, including the dismissal of the lawsuit and some details on what changes are being carried out.

"Producers who want to modify their contracts must contact their county ASCS office by May 30," the report said. "Eligibility requirements and other details will be announced shortly. Producers who request certain changes will be notified by June 13 whether their request has been accepted."

The USDA has contacted all participating producers to determine the number of cows, heifers and calves they have exported or intend to export, and the number of animals, by month, they have sent to slaughter or intend to sell for slaughter, the report said.

Except for requests to change contracts from the first period to the second or third period, officials said there will be no changes allowed

in the final slaughter or export dates.

"These dates are firm and will not be extended because of slaughter capacity or related problems," Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said. "Producers must remember that failure to meet deadlines can result in the loss of all program benefits plus imposition of penalties of \$1,000 for each violation. Producers are urged to plan well in advance for disposal of their cattle."

The buyout program was authorized in the Food Security Act of 1985, which also directed USDA to buy as much as 400 million pounds of red meat to help offset the market impact of the additional cows going to market. Half was designated for overseas shipment, half for donation under domestic programs.

Under the buyout program, dairy farmers sell their herds and then get federal subsidies as additional compensation. The idea is to cut back on the number of milk cows and reduce the surplus of dairy products.

## Heavy first month slaughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 20 percent of the 1.55 million head of cows, heifers and calves signed up in the federal whole-herd buyout program were slaughtered in the first month of operations, according to a tally by the Agriculture Department.

An estimated 293,100 head of dairy animals were slaughtered April 1

through May 1, officials said Wednesday. In addition, an estimated 2,000 live animals were exported.

The \$1.8 billion program was designed by Congress last year to help reduce the U.S. dairy surplus by subsidizing the sale of cow herds. In return, dairy farmers who sell their herds agree to stay out of the milk business for at least five years.

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# Montana wheat marketers look for more cash

GREAT FALLS (AP) — The Montana Wheat Research and Marketing Committee was looking for cash when it met here this past week to set its budget for the coming fiscal year.

The extreme drought caused the committee to slash its budget — in about half of the 1984-85 level; last summer while raising assessments from half a cent per bushel to 0.6 cents.

And still the farmer-financed agency could not meet its obligations to U.S. Wheat Associates and had to cut funding for research and other areas.

When the committee convened Thursday morning, members will try to guess the coming year's income and the 1988 wheat crop.

Jim Christianson, executive vice president of the Wheat Committee, said two big priorities are reinstating full membership in U.S. Wheat and attempting to start rebuilding reserves.

Last year's twice-slashed \$750,000 budget included the spending of about \$300,000 in reserve funds that had been built up throughout the 1980s, Christianson said.

The committee put together enough money to keep paying monthly dues to U.S. Wheat Associates until after the January annual meetings so Montana delegates could have input on national budget and policy decisions.

U.S. Wheat is a grower-funded marketing agency of American wheat farmers financed by wheat check-offs from Montana and other major wheat states.

## Smaller crop won't reduce wheat surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says its forecast for a smaller wheat crop this year won't do much to ease the huge surplus that bears heavily on U.S. grain prices.

On May 9, the department estimated winter wheat production at a seven-year low of 1.6 billion bushels, down 12 percent from the 1985 harvest. When spring wheat is counted, the total 1988 wheat crop could yield about 2.18 billion bushels, according to tentative projections.

The department's Economic Research Service said May 18 that the total wheat harvest for 1988 is shaping up as the smallest in six years, largely because of the government's acreage program and poor weather in some production areas.

"Even so, adding the new-crop supply to the record carryover stocks 1986-87 wheat supplies to a record 4.06 billion bushels," the agency said. "This provides little relief to an industry burdened with oversupply for the last six years."

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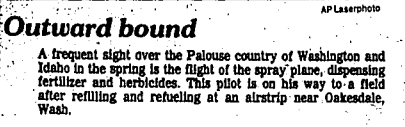
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## Outward bound

A frequent sight over the Palouse country of Washington and Idaho in the spring is the flight of the spray plane, dispensing fertilizer and herbicides. This pilot is on his way to a field after refueling and refueling at an airstrip near Oakesdale, Wash.

## EPA order delays pesticide field test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed field test in Missouri of a genetically engineered pesticide was scuttled for this year because the Environmental Protection Agency ordered the Monsanto Co. to conduct more laboratory experiments.

Monsanto had requested a permit from the EPA to test gene-altered bacteria that manufacture a pesticide to kill larvae attacking the roots of corn plants.

However, the proposed test in a field near St. Charles, Mo., cannot take place this year because of the EPA's decision, said Gerard Ingenthron, a company spokesman.

"This precludes us from testing in 1986, so we're disappointed from that point of view," Ingenthron said.

In related news, the White House Domestic Policy Council this past Tuesday approved and sent to President Reagan a new policy for regulating the biotechnology industry.

David T. Kingsbury, chairman of the White House's Biological Sciences Coordinating Committee, told The Washington Post the new policy establishes a framework for all federal agencies to regulate biotechnology products.

The document states, in effect, that each product should be considered separately and not be subject to regulation just because it was made by genetic engineering techniques, Kingsbury told the newspaper.

Industry had sought that position, while some critics and environmental groups had opposed it.

The EPA notified Monsanto that it would not consider the company's permit request until additional laboratory experiments were conducted on the effects of the bacteria on other insects, specifically honeybee larvae, and other plant species.


Ingenthron said the normal corn planting season in eastern Missouri would pass by the time Monsanto could finish the additional experiments and submit the information to the EPA.

Jeremy Rifkin, a Washington economist and critic of genetic engineering, praised the EPA decision requiring more testing.

Ingenthron described the EPA decision as a temporary setback, but said it was not certain the company would press ahead next year with its project for the genetically engineered pesticide for the root cutworm. He emphasized, however, that the company's overall program of biotechnology and genetic engineering will not be affected.


"We would certainly reassess this particular test in that we're a year now from the potential field test of it and our science continues to evolve," he said. "If it is still of commercial interest to us next year we would proceed."

Monsanto wanted to coat 2,700 corn seeds with the bacteria and plant the seeds on its one-tenth of an acre test site to determine whether a toxin would be produced to protect the corn as it developed throughout the growing season until harvest in early fall.




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## Corn planting behind 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn planting is trailing last year's rapid pace but is well ahead of the average for this time, according to the Agriculture Department.

Planting in the major corn states in the week that ended May 18 was completed on an estimated 77 percent of the intended acreage, compared with 88 percent a year ago and the average progress for this time of season of 69 percent, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Monday.

Soybean planting was reported to be 26 percent completed, compared with 33 percent a year ago and the average of 21 percent.

Cotton planting was about on target, at 62 percent of the acreage seeded, compared with 69 percent last year and the average of 64 percent.

"But spring wheat planting — 66 percent completed as of May 18 — lagged substantially behind the year-ago pace of 95 percent and the average of 83 percent, the report showed.

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# White rot traces found near Nampa

PARMA (AP) — Symptoms of white rot, an onion disease that results in infection that is ordered out of production permanently, have been found for the first time in Idaho, a University of Idaho scientist said.

"If we have it, and it hasn't spread, then it's just a thing we have to live with," said Gary Beaver, an onion and potato specialist at the university's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center in Parma. "There will just be this little chunk of ground that will have a fence around it that nobody can get into."

White rot, a fungal disease in such crops as onions, garlic, leek, chives and shallots for which no effective fungicides are available, is suspected in a small section of a seed onion field south of Nampa, Beaver said.

To reduce the danger of the disease spreading to other onion fields, he said the farmer involved has diked part of a five-acre field to prevent irrigation runoff, will fence the area and plant grass. State law prohibits commercial crops or cattle grazing on affected areas.

Beaver said white rot is spread by soil and water movement, contaminated farm equipment, animals and people's shoes and clothing. Treasure Valley onion growers have been advised by letter to keep their farm equipment sanitized and watch fields carefully for signs of the disease.

The Nampa field was planted in onions last fall for the first time in nine years, but Beaver said white rot can remain viable in soil for many years.

Samples of plants from the suspect field are being tested by both the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the UI College of Agriculture. Diagnostic procedures that identify disease organisms by reflecting plants in the laboratory will require another month, Beaver said.

Lois Nadolny, plant pathologist with the state Department of Agriculture, is planning a survey of seed and commercial onion fields in the south Nampa area for symptoms of white rot. Seed fields planted last fall already have matured to the stage where symptoms appear, but commercial onions will not be ready for testing until about mid-June.

Beaver said white rot has been found in many U.S. onion-growing areas, including California, Oregon and Washington. But quarantine orders have been successful in protecting Idaho from the disease by prohibiting importation for planting of vegetative forms of crops that may carry the disease.

White rot causes leaves to decay at the base, turn yellow and wilt. A fluffy growth starts around the roots and the bulbs become watery or cracked. Eventually, the bulb dries and shrinks and the plant topples over.

According to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Report Service, the Treasure Valley of Idaho and Oregon produced an estimated 16,400 acres of onions in 1985, valued at more than \$40 million. Idaho alone harvested about 6,800 acres valued at \$16.7 million, placing it fifth in the nation in onion production, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture agency.

# Western wear dealer starts brand museum

KALISPELL (AP) — Western wear may suit the body, but Gordon Pirrie thinks a museum featuring cattle brands will draw the mind, too, to his Western Outdoor outlets in Kalispell and Billings.

"It could turn into a monster," he jokes. But he is off and running with his museum and plans to seek brands from all corners of Montana, and eventually the United States.

"There's no brand museum anywhere in the country," he asserts.

The effort is starting as a decorative project for two stores and will shift in time to a building he has purchased behind his Billings store, where the collection will be displayed in a museum-like setting for the public.

"Basically, we're going to brand two boards and hang them all around here and in Billings," he explains.

Actually, Pirrie would prefer owners of registered brands to burn their mark into two boards on their own, particularly some weathered barn wood, but he has boards and a propane heater at his stores if ranchers bring in their irons.

The kickoff for his project was the Montana Stockgrowers Association's annual convention in Kalispell this weekend, during which he plans to brand a number of boards during a "pitchfork fondue" he and some other businesses are sponsoring one evening.

The association and the related Montana Cowbelles have told their members to bring branded boards or their irons to the meeting.

At the "fondue," Pirrie also plans to take photographs of some of the cattle group leaders for publicizing his brand quest.

"I think the brand museum sounds wonderful," said Betty Bergner, national president of the American National Cattlewomen, in a letter to Kalispell convention chairwoman Kathy Harvey. "While we were branding yesterday, I found an old board and put my brand on it and will bring it along."

With "thousands of brands in Montana" and "probably a million around the country," Pirrie remains tireless and is even considering turning the upstairs of his Kalispell shop back into an opera house.

"But I'll probably never live that long," he mused.

# More milk but Japanese drinking less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in Japan rose last year, but consumers are drinking less, which has worried Japanese dairy farmers.

According to an Agriculture Department report, Japanese milk output rose 3 percent in 1985. The number of cows stayed the same, but feed costs declined so dairy producers stepped up their feeding rates.

As a result, the associations recently cut production quotas for individual producers by 3.1 percent, which is expected to roll this year's total milk output back to the 1984 level.

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entries close: Fri., June 13

Tea time both days at 9:00 a.m. Dress, low net payback, and flight. Flights determined by handicap.

mail your entry to:

MILDRED LYNCH  
P.O. Box 743  
Burley, ID 83318

For information Call (208) 678-8081