

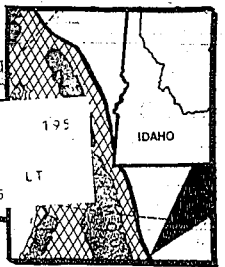
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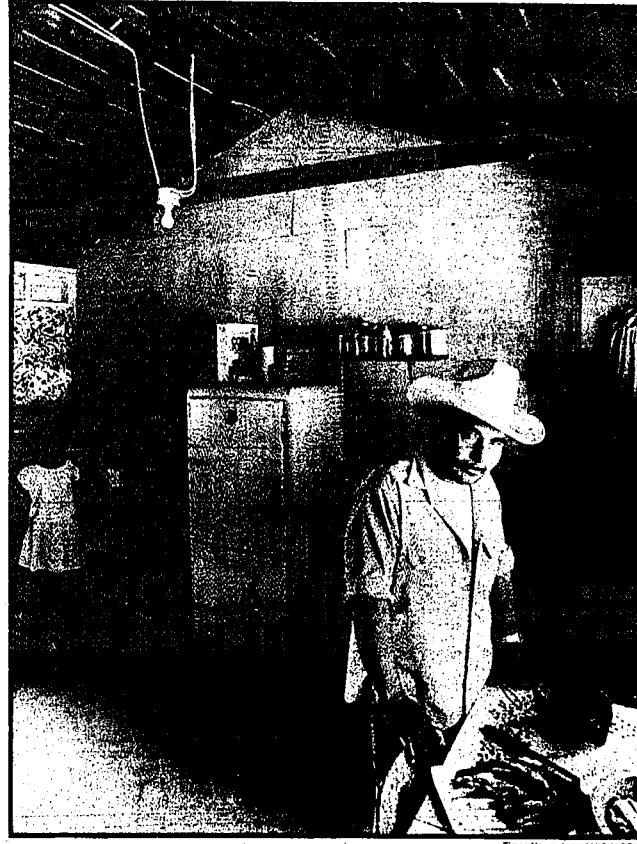
81st year, No. 173

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 22, 1986

75¢

## Labor center's problems go beyond money



Crescencio Ruiz, a veteran of the camp, said conditions have worsened in recent years

### Financial woes and legal doubts plague facility

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Labor Center, south Twin Falls, will remain open despite some severe financial problems, including \$8,000 owed in property taxes, said the president of the center's board of directors.

Shewmaker said. The board also discovered that the center owed more than \$8,000 to Twin Falls County — excluding penalties and interest — for 1983, 1984 and 1985 property taxes. According to the County Assessor's Office, the 40-acre property is valued at about \$274,928.

Shewmaker said the board knew nothing about the magnitude of the debts. He said Sweet had been responsible for collecting the rent, paying the bills and maintaining the center.

ing and large holes in the roofs of the barracks.

Crescencio Ruiz of Lardero, Tex., who has resided at the camp almost annually since 1973, said that in the last few years the camp had deteriorated a little more each year.

Sweet also was the secretary of the corporation. The last report from the association to the Secretary of State's Office was filed by Sweet in 1982. Because a report had not been filed in 1983, the association's certificate of authority

### Inspections — B1

But there are more problems the board is attempting to remedy.

According to the Secretary of State's Office, the board's certificate of authority to operate a non-profit corporation had been forfeited since December 1983, because the group failed to file a required annual report for that year. Without the certificate, the group is not supposed to do business in the state as a corporation, said Teresa Huff, an assistant to counsel representing the Secretary of State's office.

The forfeiture was among several surprises with which the board was faced when the camp's manager left the job three weeks ago, said Dan Shewmaker of Kimberly, president of the board.

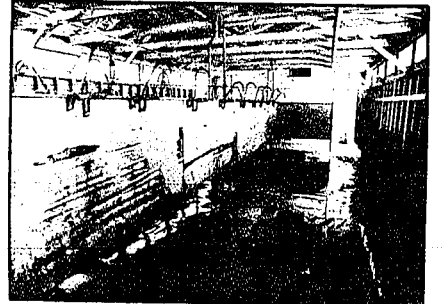
The board also discovered a large debt, a run-down center and about \$500 in cash in the office, Shewmaker said.

The center, built in the 1930s to house seasonal and migrant farm workers, is owned by the Twin Falls County Labor Sponsoring Association Inc., composed of county farmers and headed by a board of six farmers.

Richard O. Sweet, who had managed the center for about 10 years, quit without notice about three weeks ago, Shewmaker said. Sweet had left the keys to the center at Shewmaker's house.

Sweet, who gave a Boise forwarding address to the post office, could not be reached for comment this week because his telephone number is unpublished.

After Sweet departed, the board members found that the center owed more than \$800 to Idaho Power Co., as well as other large bills,



The camp's shower areas are dirty and deteriorating

"This is a real embarrassment," Shewmaker added. "I pay my bills and I expect others to pay theirs. I'm disgusted. We owe money all over town. You pray nothing like this would ever happen to you."

Another board member, who didn't want to be identified, confirmed Shewmaker's account. He said he also was surprised at the center's conditions, both physically and financially.

Other members of the board could not be reached for comment. Shewmaker admitted the labor camp is in poor condition and has been for years. But there wasn't the money to make improvements after paying the bills, he said.

A visit to the camp shows overgrown weeds, antiquated plumb-

ing and large holes in the roofs of the barracks. The penalty for doing business without the certificate is more civil than criminal in nature, Huff said. Her supervisor, Everett Wohlers, was out of the office Friday.

Shewmaker said he wasn't aware of the forfeiture. The board will reapply as soon as possible to the Secretary of State's Office, he added.

Another priority is to pay the back taxes, Shewmaker said. If the 1983 taxes aren't paid by December, the property will be deeded to the county to be sold at auction.

"The future is kind of a question."

• See CAMP on Page A2

## Shrinking astronaut corps faces challenge

By PAUL RECER The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The elite who fly America's space machines have not been spared the shock and self-examination that jolted NASA after the Challenger disaster.

The accident grounded the shuttle fleet and sent the National Aeronautics and Space Administration into an agony of scrutiny, both from within and without.

In one moment, 5 percent of the nation's trained space explorers were gone. For the astronauts left behind, there was grief and anger, followed by a growing realization that many of their own dreams also died when Challenger exploded 73 seconds into its Jan. 28 flight.

Six astronauts have since left the corps and at least two others are preparing to go. One died in an airplane accident and another has been removed from flight status. From an exclusive club that once

numbered 102, the astronaut ranks have been reduced to 68. And the number is slipping.

Some, like Owen Garriott, 56, who resigned June 12 after 20 years, are leaving because they no longer want to wait for another space flight.

"There's no question that the long delay in the flight schedule is the primary reason that I've decided I'd rather be in space activities on the outside than wait for the possibility of another flight," Garriott said. Garriott made two flights. He had been scheduled to make a science flight this year, but that was scrubbed after the disaster.

"It will be at least a year and a half before the first flight," Garriott said, "and another year, or two, beyond that before we're flying a science mission."

James van Hoften, 42, a two-flight veteran who is leaving next month, said the waiting also shaped his thinking.

"If I were to wait two or three

• See ELITE on Page A2

## Tests show Reagan's polyps are harmless

By W. DALE NELSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly a year after President Reagan underwent surgery for intestinal cancer, two new polyps removed from his colon were found by tests to be benign, his doctor said Saturday.

"The final laboratory evaluation of the two intestinal polyps removed during the president's routine follow-up examination yesterday has been completed, and both are benign," said the statement by Dr. T. Burton Smith, Reagan's doctor.

The president and his wife, Nancy were informed of the laboratory report at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, where they were spending the weekend, Smith said.

The polyps, or fleshy growths, were removed during a colonoscopy, a procedure for inspecting the large intestine, which was conducted Friday as part of a five-hour examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital, just outside Washington.

Smith said the polyps were 1 to 1.2 millimeters in size, or roughly .04 to .06 inches. Such polyps are generally benign but doctors advise removing them because some of them develop into malignancies. A large malignant tumor was removed from the president's colon at the Bethesda hospital last July.

The presidential physician said blood tests, X-rays and other procedures were carried out during the examination.

"The results of all the other tests were normal, and the president is in good health," he said.

## Pretoria eases a ban, but imposes gag order

By DAVID CRARY The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police commanders eased a state-of-emergency ban on reporting from black townships Saturday, but imposed a gag order in the Cape Town area on 118 anti-apartheid organizations.

Under new regulations issued by Police Commissioner Johannes Coetzee, news coverage from black areas will be allowed if not connected to unrest or security operations, although senior police officers can at any time order journalists to leave a township. Coetzee had imposed a blanket ban on reporting from townships early Monday as blacks across South Africa prepared for a nationwide general strike to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Soviet riots.

The gag order prohibits the 118 organizations, including major national anti-apartheid groups, from producing pamphlets or posters in six

municipal districts in and around Cape Town and it is illegal to publish comments from them in the districts.

The organizations affected include the United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition, and the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the largest labor federation.

Officials of gagged organizations were among the more than 1,000 activists detained without charge since the June 12 declaration of a nationwide state of emergency.

The declaration was accompanied by severe restrictions on the news media which, except for Saturday's modification, remain in force. Journalists cannot describe security forces' action without permission, identify people detained under the emergency, or report a range of "subversive" statements.

Peter Gastrow of the white opposition Progressive Federal Party denounced the gag order in Parliament.

• See GAG on Page A2

## Republican leaders reverse course on local option taxing

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

POTCATELLO — Breaking with precedent, delegates to the Republican state convention in Potcattello voted Saturday to endorse local-option taxing authority in Idaho.

That's a concept which has been consistently rejected in recent years by the Republican-dominated Legislature, and House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, led debate against the resolution at the convention.

But delegates voted 178-130 to endorse a resolution urging the grant-

ing of local taxing powers in Idaho without restrictions on what the money would be used for.

Sen. Darrell McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, warned delegates they would be expressing strong policy that could influence action in future legislative sessions. He favored local taxing authority.

The Republicans wound up their 1986 state convention with adoption of the party platform for this fall's election, and a final round of meetings of party officials. About 600 delegates attended.

In a debate that sounded about the same as their battles on the floor of the House, Rep. Dean Hagenson,

R-Coeur d'Alene, urged local option taxing authority, and Silvers opposed it.

"It seems we have two ways of looking at things, upstream and downstream," said Hagenson. He said when the Legislature talks about federal funds, members are always complaining about federal control and asking for more autonomy.

But when the Legislature talks about sending state funds to local units of government, it is reluctant to grant that freedom. "We need to grant that sort of authority to local government," he said. Silvers argued that if taxes were

to be raised, it should be done on a statewide basis, so taxes could be uniform county to county.

Otherwise, he said, there would be a "checkerboarding" effect, with adjoining counties having different tax structures. That would cause much business disruption, he said, with companies probably moving from one location to another to take advantage of lower taxes.

"The question is not how much taxes should be in Bear Lake County or Coeur d'Alene, but who should be making those decisions," said Rep. Robert Fry, R-Horseshoe Bend. "The government closest to the people should be making the decisions."

The resolution originally endorsed the idea of local-option taxes, but with the money to be used only for economic development and the creation of new jobs. But Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Engle, successfully amended the resolution to remove the restriction on how the money would be spent.

The platform generated little controversy, but Republicans were left for a while with both a plank calling for no more wilderness in Idaho, and a resolution that urged only "minimal" additions to Idaho's wilderness. Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, caught the discrepancy, and

delegates amended the resolution to call for no more wilderness.

Another debate broke out when some delegates tried to add a resolution encouraging more parents to teach their children at home. It was defeated on a 163-142 roll-call vote.

Otherwise, GOP delegates adopted standard party policy statements, calling for a balanced budget, supporting right-to-work and encouraging educational improvements but with no commitment to new taxes to pay for it.

The Republicans also endorsed several proposals which were not approved in recent legislative sessions.

# Fire kills 7 in Washington

KELSO, Wash. (AP) — A fire apparently started by a smoldering cigarette engulfed a house early Saturday after a party, killing seven people, including five young children, authorities said.

The front portion of the three-bedroom, wood-frame house was completely ablaze when 20 firefighters arrived, said Alan Headley, fire marshal for Cowlitz County Fire District No. 2.

Headley said five children and one adult were pulled from bedroom areas in the rear of the house and

three were pronounced dead at local hospitals. The other three were taken to hospitals in Portland, Ore., where one later died, he said. Two remained in critical condition.

Firefighters later found three more people — one adult and two children — in the front section of the house. They were declared dead at the scene.

The fire "was accidental — most likely due to smoker's carelessness" from a cigarette that sparked flames onto a couch, said police Sgt. Ed Nelson.

# Investigators probe canyon crash

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. (AP) — Investigators went to a remote site in the Grand Canyon on Saturday to try to discover how and why a plane and a helicopter carrying tourists collided, killing all 25 people aboard.

Officials said the first step was to map the wreckage. Then officials would begin studying the pieces of the DeHavilland Twin Otter plane and the Bell Jet Ranger four helicopter that collided Wednesday.

"If we can match the pieces together, we can tell where they

were in relation to each other" when they crashed, said Jack Young, investigator in charge for the National Transportation Safety Board.

"That may or may not help us to determine where they were in space," he said. "We may be able to approximate their position in space."

Young said the survey would continue Sunday, and investigators might be ready to begin moving pieces of the plane and helicopter out of the canyon as early as Monday.

# Elite

Continued from Page A1  
more years, I would have one more flight," he said, "but people (in industry) aren't interested in how many times you will fly."

"At my age, I feel I'm at a perfect time to transition into a whole new line of work," said van Houten, who is going to work for Bechtel Inc. in San Francisco.

Robert Overmyer, 49, resigned June 1, saying, "Opportunities on the outside were more appealing to me than they were in the government."

Overmyer, who retired as an Air Force colonel, was caught in an economic reality that affects all senior military astronauts.

Astronauts are not promoted beyond the rank of colonel in the Air Force, Army or Marine Corps, or beyond captain in the Navy. The military astronaut must return to regular military service to advance in rank, or face mandatory retirement.

Some have chosen to leave the military and take civilian astronaut jobs, which carry a big pay cut. A Navy captain in the astronaut corps now receives about \$38,700 annually, counting flight pay and housing allowances. A civilian astronaut without a medical degree starts at \$42,653. A medical degree adds about \$8,000 to the civilian rate.

To private industry, particularly aerospace industries, astronauts are prized employees. One recently retired astronaut said he was routinely receiving \$4,000 for five days of consulting work.

Private industry, of course, cannot offer the thrill of a space flight. But with the current uncertainties, said van Houten, "that carrot has been taken away."

Some astronauts left because they felt there was little hope for promotion to management jobs in NASA.

"The opportunities are limited for people who want to move beyond their role of the astronaut office," said Garriott. "For those who want

# Camp

Continued from Page A1  
People have offered to lease it (the center) from us and there's the possibility we could sell it," Shewmaker added. "You just can't close something like that down. The board will determine whether it will be feasible to get it back into shape."

The camp is financially supported through an assessment of sugar beet growers by the Sugar Beet Growers Association to help provide housing for farm workers, Shewmaker said. Normally the camp received between \$2,000-\$5,000 annually.

The center also operated on the rent from the 47 houses and 15 barracks, each containing six rooms. The houses rent for \$135 a month. A room in the barracks, which are open during the summer only, rents for \$15 a week.

Revenue from the rent is supposed to be placed back into the operation. But for the past two years revenue didn't meet operation costs, Shewmaker said. He didn't know the exact amount of the annual operating costs or revenue.

In hindsight, the board should have watched the operation more closely, said Shewmaker. The group was supposed to meet once a month, but often met only two or three times a year because of conflicting

schedules of the board members, he said. Often there would be a meeting but no quorum, said the other board member.

During the meetings, Sweet provided financial reports and everything seemed to be alright, Shewmaker added. But Sweet hadn't provided a report for about one year. Since January, he had contacted Sweet every two weeks to request he meet with the board, he said.

Shewmaker said he personally had never heard any complaints about conditions at the center. But he later found that Sweet wouldn't reveal the names of the board members to residents.

"It's a shame," said Shewmaker, who has been on the board for five years. Farm workers usually do the "dirty work" of farming no one else is willing to do, and they have the poorest lifestyle.

While the board is reorganizing, the Idaho Migrant Council is lending a hand by manning the labor camp offices until a new manager is appointed. The rent is being collected by an accountant hired by the board. Although the center is in poor condition, it's needed because housing for migrant farm workers already is scarce, Migrant Council Area Director Francisco Castillo said. Migrant families usually can't afford housing in town and people are reluctant to rent to families who will be in the area only a short time.

Castillo also complimented the board on its willingness to improve conditions at the center.

The board member who didn't want his name used said it may be too late to save the present center.

"Maybe it has outlived its time," he added.

The center should keep operating if it can support itself, but he didn't want to be the one who voted to spend much money to improve the center, he added.

# Gag

Continued from Page A1

Gastrow, using parliamentary immunity to circumvent the ban on identifying detainees, named three labor leaders he said were detained — Jerry Nombela of the Congress of South Africa Trade Unions; Peter Danjile of the Metal and Allied Workers Union; and Musa Kheowa of the National Union of Textile Workers.

The government's Bureau for Information reported a bomb exploded late Saturday in the port city of Durban. It said the device, placed in a garbage can outside a downtown movie theater, shattered some windows but caused no casualties. There were no claims of responsibility.

On the previous Saturday night, a car bomb exploded beside a restaurant on Durban's seafront boulevard, killing three women — two whites and an Indian — and wounding 69 people. There was no assertion of responsibility for that attack, either, but the government said it suspected guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress.

Meanwhile, the government denied a report Saturday in the Times of London that said South African forces fired tear gas into a church in a town near Johannesburg, fatally wounding several babies and one child.

The Times said the attack occurred Thursday in Kwa Thema, 21 miles southeast of Johannesburg. But the Bureau for Information said the article was a "deliberate attempt to disseminate an inaccurate report."

Black Anglican Bishop Desmond

Tutu said in Cape Town he held peace talks at a secret venue with leaders of the two warring factions at Crossroads, a nearby black squatter area.

Tutu said both delegations wanted to report to their followers before meeting again July 5.

On June 12, Tutu arranged an interim cease-fire between the two sides, one dominated by anti-apartheid militants and the other by conservative vigilantes trying to drive them from the area. More than 60 people have been killed and about 70,000 burned out of their shacks during battles since last month.

Tutu suggested that homeless squatters be allowed to rebuild their shacks at Crossroads, and he condemned a government attempt to evict about 1,000 of the refugees from shelters at churches in nearby white neighborhoods.

"I hope the churches know which to obey when it comes to a choice between carrying out God's law and man's law," Tutu said.

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# Today's weather

## As summer waxes, mercury shoots up

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Warming trend today and Monday. Sunny days and late nights. Highs near 80 today and from 85 to 90 Monday. Lows tonight from 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Warming trend today and Monday. Sunny days and fair at night. Highs in the mid to upper 70s today and from 75 to 85 Monday. Lows tonight near 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Fair nights and sunny days through Monday. Lows in the mid 50s. Highs today in the mid 80s and Monday near 90.

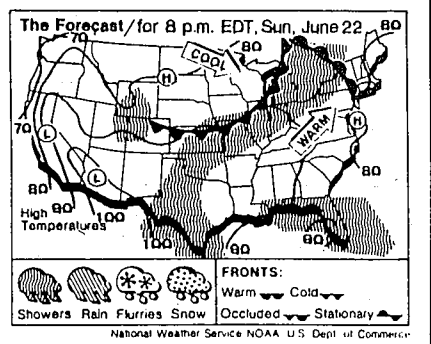
Nevada — Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Fair skies tonight. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Windy Monday with isolated thunderstorms possible in the West.

Synopsis:

Fair and warmer weather will prevail in Idaho for several days. High pressure at the surface is moving into Idaho. Even though an upper level disturbance in the eastern Pacific Ocean was moving into the state late Saturday, the lack of moisture was expected to result in partly cloudy skies only for northern Idaho.

Northern sections of the state changed from partly cloudy to mostly sunny Saturday afternoon. Temperature reports had reached the upper 60s. Winds continued to be less than 5 miles per hour.

Southern Idaho was partly sunny all



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept of Commerce

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Kansas City	93	72	Portland, Ore.	78	55
Las Vegas	92	72	St. Louis	75	53
Los Angeles	84	63	Salt Lake City	81	56
Memphis	83	62	San Francisco	74	50
Miami Beach	85	72	Seattle	73	50
Milwaukee	91	57	Spokane	73	50
Minneapolis	88	70	Washington	84	62
New Orleans	92	72			
New York	81	72			
Oklahoma City	92	73			
Omaha	91	76			
Phoenix	107	78			
Pittsburgh	81	56			
Portland, Me.	74	47			

day. Temperatures, however, remained in the mid 70s. The highest report at Malet, Idaho, continued to blow in the range of 12 to 18 miles per hour. Burley reported gusts of 25 miles per hour.

The high temperature in the state, Sunday was 89 degrees at Malet, while Stanley registered the low of 27 degrees.

Elsewhere around the nation, Sunday's high temperature was 111 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and the low was 22 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

The extended forecast predicts hot and dry weather Tuesday through Thursday. Highs should be in the 90s and lows mostly in the 50s.

# Index

Agri/Business	D5-6	Nation	A6-7	Sunday Crossword	A8
Classified	C4-10	Obituaries	B2	Twin Falls	B1
Dear Abby	A2	Opinion	A4-5	Wayt Life	C1-3
Idaho	A3	People	A8	West Valley	B7-8
Magic Valley	B3	Sports	D1-4	World	A9-10

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# Hansen's attorneys ready prison release application

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — Attorneys for former Rep. George Hansen, prepared an emergency request for his release from a minimum-security federal prison Saturday, and supporters in Idaho continued a petition drive to free him as the Republican spent his second day behind bars.

Hansen began serving a five- to 15-month sentence in the Petersburg Federal Prison Camp Friday afternoon for a 1984 conviction under the Ethics in Government Act. He is the only sitting congressman ever prosecuted under the 1976 law.

Hansen was found guilty of four felony counts of omitting financial information from disclosure documents filed with Congress. His sentence also included a \$40,000 fine.

Hansen's surrender to officials

at the southern Virginia penitentiary at 2:34 p.m. Friday came two days after U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green in Washington reversed her earlier decision to temporarily stay the prison sentence pending further appeals.

Hansen, 55, called Wednesday's ruling "a railroad operation" and said he was "embarrassed for the system." He contends he was selectively prosecuted by the Justice Department for a violation committed by a number of other public officials and which was never meant to carry criminal penalties.

An associate in the Washington office of Hansen's attorney, Nathan Lewin, said Saturday that an emergency request was being prepared for the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia to have Hansen released from Petersburg while his case is con-

sidered by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

She said she did not know when the request would be filed, but Lewin said earlier that he would work to free Hansen as soon as possible. "We want to do it the best way we can to be sure the Court of Appeals knows all the facts," he said.

On Wednesday, Green ruled that Hansen's chances of having his conviction overturned were not good, and that the issues he raised on appeal "are not substantial."

Her decision came in response to government prosecutors' motion arguing that a recent U.S. Court of Appeals decision precluded bond in Hansen's case because it was doubtful he would succeed on further appeal. Both the Court of Appeals and U.S. Supreme Court had early rejected Hansen's appeals.

# Air loggers regret timber decision

McCALL (AP) — An Oregon helicopter logging company said it was disappointed by the Payette National Forest's decision to withdraw the Elk Creek salvage timber sale from further consideration.

along the South Fork of the Salmon River.

The Elk Creek sale had called for harvesting about 5.1 million board feet of timber from a 985-acre area northeast of McCall damaged last summer by the Savage Creek fire.

insect infestation or log and debris jams existed in the sale area.

Timber earlier granted a stay of logging operations requested in an appeal of the sale filed by the Natural Resources Legal Defense Foundation, the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and others.

But an attorney for the Idaho Natural Resources Legal Defense Foundation hailed last week's decision that he said would help preserve the delicate environmental balance

David Olson, spokesman for the Payette National Forest, said the withdrawal followed a decision by Intermountain Region Forester Stan Tixler that no emergency threat of

"Due to the probable length of the appeal process, the market value of the timber would have declined by the time of the appeals' potential resolutions," Olson said.

# Couple arraigned on pot charges

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Gray's Lake couple has been arraigned in Bonneville County Magistrate Court on felony charges stemming from a police search Saturday that authorities said turned up 40 marijuana plants and a stolen pickup truck.

arraigned Thursday on a charge of grand theft by possession of a pickup truck sheriff's deputies said was stolen in Washington.

Mann's preliminary hearing on that charge is scheduled for July 2. He also faces one felony count each of possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver,

and manufacturing a controlled substance.

Mann was freed on a \$50,000 property bond.

His wife, Amy Mann, was arraigned on one felony count each of the same drug charges. She was released on her own recognizance.

# Killer wants execution stay

BOISE (AP) — Condemned murderer Thomas Gibson has asked a federal judge to block his scheduled July 2 execution for his role in the 1980 slaying of a Spokane teenager in northern Idaho.

The petition, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Boise, asked that the execution be blocked while substantive legal questions surrounding Gibson's conviction and sentence are reviewed.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams had under review Gibson's request

for appointed legal counsel, and U.S. District Judge Marion Callister will handle the formal request for a stay pending further review of the case.

Gibson, 34, of Josephine County, Ore., was convicted with Donald Paradis, 40, of Spokane, of the killing of Kimberly Ann Palmer, 19.

Both men have exhausted their appeals in the state court system. Paradis, who was scheduled to be executed by lethal injection last Wednesday, received a stay from U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan last week.

# Evans: Symms favors out-of-staters

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms' support of certain tax-law provisions helping out-of-state oil companies shows he is looking out for the interests of the companies, instead of Idaho business, said Gov. John Evans.

"I'm aghast," Evans said during a taping of KTVB-TV's "Viewpoint" program. "I think that's most uncalled for. It's almost scandalous."

Democrat Evans, who is trying to unseat Symms in this year's election, blasted the incumbent's work on a special tax provision that, according to congressional figures, would have saved "Union" oil of California (Unocal) \$50 million. The proposal was defeated in Congress.

Unocal Oil donated \$2,000 to Symms' campaign in 1985.

Reberger has said the senator carried the Unocal measure to save up to 100 Unocal jobs in Idaho. He also said that Symms consistently has supported natural-resource industries.

"I didn't realize, first of all, we had Union Oil in Idaho," Evans said. "I didn't realize we were facing the loss of 100 Union Oil jobs. I think it's special-interest legislation and it's not in the interest of Idaho."

# Fuel makers retain choice on tax claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Producers of ethanol fuel will keep their choice of tax treatment under an amendment passed in the Senate, said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Symms cosponsored the amendment which passed on Friday with Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

Symms said the current law allows ethanol producers to choose between a 6 cents per gallon exemption from excise tax on mixtures blended with gasoline or 10 percent ethanol, or a 60 cents per gallon tax credit for pure ethanol to be blended later. He said the Senate tax reform bill would have eliminated the 60 cents per gallon credit.

The Idaho senator said repealing the credit five years before its scheduled expiration date of Dec. 31, 1992, is unfair to companies that made investments based on current law.

"Operations that were set up to take advantage of the tax credit supply the nation with an alternative-energy supply and are helping alleviate the surplus of grain and other agriculture commodities on the market," Symms said.

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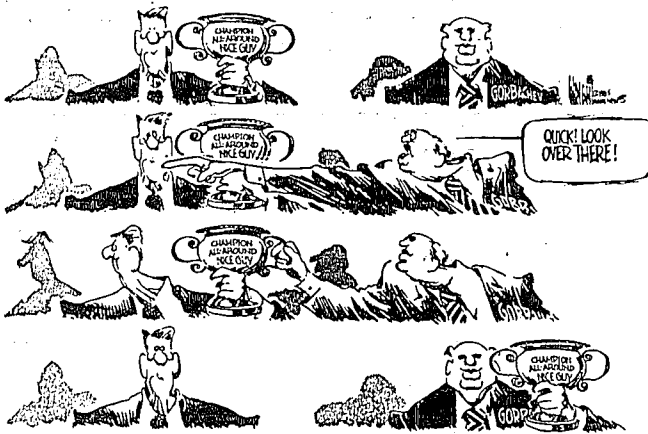
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## Now, at last, Hansen will pay the penalty

As anyone who knew him would have expected, former Idaho Rep. George Hansen went to prison in a huff Friday, blaming everyone but himself.

This time, he lashed out at the judge who put him there and at the court system which convicted him.

In the past, he has blamed his opponents, the media, the jury, and various branches of government, from the Congress which reprimanded him, to the prosecutor who convicted him, to the IRS and OSHA. But never has he blamed himself.

In the end, his bellicosity has been sound and fury, signifying nothing.

The bottom line is that George Hansen broke the law, willfully and knowingly, and was convicted for those acts by a jury. He is a felon, and like many felons, he will now serve time in prison.

When George was sentenced in 1984, we predicted that when all the appeals had run out, he would do time. He has appealed, appealed and appealed again. Federal courts at various levels have all listened to his arguments.

Not one of his claims has been upheld. Some people overcome adversity and learn from it. Not George. He is too busy magnifying both his own righteousness and the sins of others. That trait is often a mark of political myopia. This week, for example, he blamed the Justice Department for causing the atmosphere of haste which resulted in his wife, Connie, falling and breaking her leg.

To hear George squawk this week, you would think he is going to the Black Hole of Calcutta for consecutive life terms.

In fact, the Petersburg, Va. prison is a fence-free, minimum-security federal penitentiary. There is cable television and lawn bowling. In short, it is a country club.

Poor old George has to serve all of five to 15 months in this awful place. He could be out by Christmas. Tough duty, eh?

Neither George nor the dwindling corps of his fanatic supporters will likely admit it, but most Idahoans seem to have accepted this about Hansen: that is, regardless of the affable populist he started out as in national politics, he became, in the end, a sad, distorted demagogue whose rantings portrayed only his own version of reality.

He saw demons in every challenge, conspiracy in every decision. The government was against him. The press was against him. In the end, even the people were against him.

Connie, who ran as a George stand-in, got barely 15 percent of the vote in the May primary, and that number probably included a fair number of Democrats who crossed over to nominate her as the weakest likely opposition candidate.

George will likely be out within a year and we predict he will then join up with some shadowy group, like the Moonies or the Scientologists, which shares his conspiratorial theories.

He will appear, as he always has, to be well-financed. Behind the scenes, however, he will continue to experience financial difficulties. He seems incurably incapable of balancing his checkbook.

Indeed, he may lobby around Washington like many other defeated congressmen, spouting off occasionally on behalf of his hazy protectors. Power is very intoxicating.

There seems to be little else he could possibly do. It is hard to imagine who would hire him in the real world, or for what.

We do not relish this scenario. Many Idahoans share a profound embarrassment over Hansen and no small number of them helped to bring about his collapse.

Now, many people just seem to want him to go away, to disappear, to become invisible, to cease bringing discredit and dishonor to Idaho.

At times, he served his constituents well. Throughout his terms, many Idahoans continued to support him, despite his troubles, because he "voted right" on many issues. But that is all in the past.

Idaho is looking ahead. We have a new congressman and he, in turn, has a new challenger. Each talks about what he can do for Idaho. Each deals mostly with the issues. Neither trumpets himself. Neither places blame for mistakes elsewhere.

Either would bring credit to Idaho. Neither would shame us.

## Arms proposals peddle the impossible

PARIS — If politics is "the art of the possible," arms-control negotiation has become "the art of the impossible."

Very simply, the United States and the Soviet Union have become adept at making impossible proposals that are designed to gain propaganda advantage and put the other side on the defensive. They have no chance whatever of furthering any realistic prospects of genuine negotiation. It is a tactic used to ensure that nothing happens in arms control but that the other side catches the blame.

The latest example comes from the Soviet Union. After nearly 14 years of deadlock in Vienna over the East-West talks on reducing conventional military forces in Central Europe, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has come up with the brilliant idea that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact should cut their troop strength by 100,000 to 150,000 men over the next two years.

This is supposed to be taken seriously, even though previously the Soviets had balked at a U.S. proposal for starting with modest cuts of 5,000 American troops and 11,500 on the Soviet side. One is tempted to ask: Whom does Gorbachev think he is kidding?

Actually, the art of the impossible has been practiced for a long time in the field of arms control and disarmament, going back to the 1920s and the effort to limit aerial construction by what were then the Great Powers. But it has taken on a heightened form of diplomatic and political play in the past six years, with the Reagan administration continuing to mount the greatest military buildup in American peacetime history while the arms-control process grinds to a halt with impossible proposals that are supposed to convey forward motion.

The Soviets, of course, have been playing the political and diplomatic game of impossible pro-

posals ever since V.I. Lenin returned to St. Petersburg from Zurich in 1917.

The London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies lately comments in the new issue of its annual Strategic Survey: "The grand designs of the two sides are curiously similar: Both aim explicitly at the impossible goal of eliminating nuclear weapons — though Mr. Gorbachev, with a straight face, proposes to achieve this revolution in 14 years, while Mr. Reagan's time scale is not precisely spelled out. To the extent that both leaders know that this goal is unrealistic, they merit the criticism of informed observers for peddling humbug to a gullible and hopeful public."

The aspiration to eliminate all nuclear weapons tumbles from President Reagan's lips almost every time arms control comes up for discussion at his last news conference he gave as one of his reasons for abandoning the SALT II treaty the fact that it was flawed because it failed to make deep cuts in nuclear weapons.

Well, President Jimmy Carter tried. His first move in negotiating SALT II back in 1977 was just such a proposal to the Soviets — deep cuts in the nuclear arsenal that President Gerald R. Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had agreed to with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at Vladivostok in 1975. But in the end Carter settled for what was possible, not what was impossible.

As an example of the art of the impossible at work, there was the Reagan administration's first move on arms control after taking office in 1981 — the famous "zero option" proposal to halt the planned deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles by NATO in Western Europe if the

Soviet Union would scrap all of its SS-20 missiles in Eastern Europe. This was devised by Richard N. Perle, the assistant secretary of defense who believes that arms control is about as useful as aspirin is to cure cancer.

Perle knew there was no way that the Soviet Union would agree to scrap its SS-20s. But he reasoned that if the Soviets turned down such an impossible proposal, the NATO allies would have to stiffen up and take the American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles as planned. Perle was right — a classic case of an impossible proposal being put forward to accomplish exactly the opposite of its stated objective.

In the field of chemical weapons, which are under negotiation in Geneva today, the impossibility of inspection and control seems certain to ensure that there will never be any agreement. Now that the United States is embarking on the development and production of binary chemical weapons, there is simply no inspection and control apparatus that could be devised that would be effective. Binary weapons are not deadly until the last moment, when the chemicals are combined. Half the material can be in Colorado and the other half in South Carolina — both harmless. What foolproof control can there be?

It should be possible to halt nuclear testing. In the present state of seismic art, neither side could cheat without the other detecting it. It should be possible to agree to defer any deployment of weapons systems in outer space. It is possible to continue the present superpower agreement on the deployment of anti-ballistic missile defense systems. These things are possible — but not so long as the two superpowers go on basing their arms-control policies on the art of the impossible.

Don Cook is *The Los Angeles Times'* European diplomatic correspondent.

Don Cook

## Letters

### Several conflicting concerns are raised by prison proposal

I don't pretend to be knowledgeable about all the issues concerning the location of a maximum security prison in our area. However, a few thoughts do come to mind regarding the proposal.

Many new jobs will be created over the short term during the prison's construction, as well as increased employment in the long term. I believe what we need is increased employment to bolster and support our sagging economy.

Some communities have attractive images — right or wrong — of what they are best known for: St. Anthony for its Youth Detention Center, Blackfoot for its Mental Hospital, etc.

Would our clean little Twin Falls like the sparkling reputation of being known as the Maximum Security Prison Headquarters? Would a prison be an attractive first view for tourists flying into Twin Falls? Would the possibility of riots color the decisions of corporations looking for new locations?

Would our image discourage quality corporations from even considering moving their companies and employees to the Twin Falls area? Is this the type of community good, quality people would want to relocate to and raise their families in?

What types of people might come to Twin Falls along with a new maximum security prison? I'm sure there would be fine quality prison employees and administrators.

However, wouldn't there also be a large influx of people to visit inmates or to live closer to "Dad"? Would these families be a help to our economy?

Maybe we should think about the possibility of increased welfare, unemployment, food stamps, transient students in our already over-loaded school system, etc. Good or bad, the families of inmates are bound to be flowing through or relocating to our area.

The maximum security prison may be a great bolster to our economy temporarily. I would like

to see Twin Falls' economy flourish for generations to come. I am looking forward to seeing many fine corporations and their employees wanting to relocate in our clean community. I hope they see us that way.

MACR. MAYER  
Twin Falls

### Inconsistencies still plague Twin Falls teachers' salaries

Some points need to be clarified with regard to Twin Falls teachers' contract negotiations.

With the passage of the override, I fully expected to receive some sort of salary increase. The use of the monies for some teachers' salaries, but not all, teachers' salaries was definitely not made clear.

Superintendent Carl Snow states that "The school district is giving every penny to teachers that was approved by voters." That statement may be true, but every teacher is receiving as much as a penny. My contract for next year is exactly the same as last year's.

The school district may, in fact, still be buying textbooks, but next year I will be teaching business subjects from well-worn texts with a publication date of 1977.

Although I am not a member of TFEA-IEA, I recently received a letter from that organization. In the letter, the Board's paid negotiator, Jerry Gates, is quoted as saying, "They don't deserve a raise; if those teachers want a raise, they should go back to school."

For those of us who have taught 20 or more years and who have earned 75 or more additional credit hours, there is no salary benefit from "going back to school."

My purpose in writing is more to clarify than to complain. I like my work and would not trade it for any other.

MRS. JANET BROWNING  
Business teacher  
Twin Falls High School  
Twin Falls

### Hansen's criticism of the law strikes reader as hypocritical

In reference to George Hansen's remark, "But it sure doesn't make you too proud of the way the law operates in our area — I can't help but wonder why he thinks the way he operates is something to be proud of. Acting above the law is evidently all right for a congressman."

It's time we started punishing more of them and set some examples for future law-breakers.

BETTY JO OLSON  
Twin Falls

### The opportunity to meet Hodel helped clarify election views

One of the great advantages of a republic with regular elections is that in election years, the voters get to meet and visit with candidates for office in unusual cases with officers of the president's cabinet.

David Leroy, lieutenant governor of Idaho, and Republican candidate for governor, should be congratulated for having the Secretary of Interior, Don Hodel, join him in Twin Falls and Boise to meet and visit with Idaho citizens, farmers, irrigators, stockmen, attorneys, business and professional people.

Many of these people who visited with Secretary Hodel, his charming wife, Barbara, and his small staff, have a much-better impression of the activities of the many agencies of the Interior Department.

The visit was also a great chance to compare the attitudes and direction of President Reagan's Secretary of the Interior with the Idaho candidate who was Secretary of Interior in President Carter's cabinet.

To be well-informed, voters need all the information we can get.

JOHN W. ROPER  
Twin Falls

## Common people confound establishment's grip on Liberty

The Establishment is clamoring to buy out poor Liberty. The irony is great, for the Establishment of its day had little to do with the creation of the great statue.

The Statue of Liberty was not the gift of the French government. It was the gift of French citizens. And in particular, it was the brainchild of one Frenchman, Edouard de Laboulaye.

De Laboulaye, a popular author, historian and politician in the latter half of the 19th century, was at the center of an intellectual movement deeply impressed by, and devoted to, the American experiment in constitutional democracy. The pairing of order and

liberty had proved elusive in France since the revolution of 1789, and de Laboulaye looked with admiration at the United States, where the marriage appeared to have succeeded.

But even in America, the possibilities for disaster were always there. De Laboulaye, chairman of the French Antislavery Society, watched in dismay as the scourge of involuntary servitude threatened to undo the

Union. By the summer of 1865, however, the suicide of America seemed to have been averted, and de Laboulaye was host to a dinner party at his home near Versailles for a number of French writers, artists and politicians.

The talk turned to the historical affinity between the American and French peoples dating back to the American Revolution. "If a monument should rise in the United States as a memorial to their independence," de Laboulaye mused, "I should think it only natural if it were built by a united effort — a common work of both our nations."

Although a young sculptor, Frederic

Auguste Bartholdi, took note of his host's remarks, nothing came immediately of de Laboulaye's words. Conspicuously, there was not fertile ground for implanting the idea of a monument to American independence.

By the summer of 1871, however, the situation in France had changed. The empire lay in shambles. Napoleon was taken in flight and moderate republicans were taking the first steps to forge a democratic regime. With de Laboulaye's blessing, Bartholdi sailed to America to explore the feasibility of constructing a monument to liberty.

Four years later, the political tollings of

de Laboulaye and others culminated in the establishment of the Third Republic. Not coincidentally, there emerged an organized effort to fund a statue of liberty. The project that could not be launched in an imperial France now began as the symbolic gesture of a new republic in France.

Contributions poured in from wealthy contributors, chambers of commerce and municipalities. There were theatrical performances, and the French composer Charles Gounod even wrote a special campaign song. In the end, though, ordinary French people, not the powerful, gave the balance of money

See LIBERTY on Page A5

Continued from Page A4  
 through a simple lottery.  
 On the American side, the effort received a colder reception. From the outset, efforts to raise money for construction of the statue's pedestal lagged. In Congress, an appropriations bill to bail out the pedestal was killed in committee. But in 1885 the monument's cause was taken up by the brash publisher of the New York

World, Joseph Pulitzer. Promising to print the name of every contributor, the paper organized a daily barrage of publicity, complete with editorials and cartoons. In five months, the \$100,000 needed to complete the pedestal was raised from thousands of schoolchildren and working people.  
 The statue never made it in time for the American centennial cele-

bration. And de Laublaye died in the midst of the campaign, never knowing whether Liberty would rise in New York Harbor.  
 But on Oct. 28, 1886, his hopes were fulfilled when the greets of America and France, led by President Grover Cleveland, gathered to dedicate the giant lady of "Liberty Enlightening the World."  
 Dedication day was bleak, dark

and drizzly. On muddy, rain-swept Bedloe's Island the dignitaries respectfully sat through prepared speeches. Then, in the midst of an oration by U.S. Sen. William Ewarts of New York, Bartholdi got his signals crossed and prematurely let loose the French tricolor veiling Liberty's face.  
 The harbor, brimming with people and ships, erupted in an explosion of

cheers, whistles, band music and cannon fire. Ewarts' speech was drowned out.  
 This July 4, the people of America will again team to the shores of New York Harbor. The Establishment will come fully clothed in the glitter of pageantry. For ordinary celebrants, the simple exercise of freedom will do fine. It will be in

keeping with the style of Liberty that inspired a French intellectual, a succession of immigrants and all generations of Americans to breathe free and challenge, in their own way, the established order of the day.  
 Alain L. Sanders, a reporter-researcher at Time magazine, was born in France. He moved to the United States in 1960.



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**Nation**

# Fights loom over chair on tax plan negotiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Senate about to complete action on landmark tax-overhaul legislation, Congress' two top tax writers already are arguing about who will chair the House-Senate negotiations leading to a final bill.

After the Senate gives what is certain to be overruling approval on Tuesday, it will be up to bargainers from the tax committees of the House and Senate to draft a compromise version of the bill. The House passed its version late last year.

There are hundreds of differences between the two measures and the decisions made by the conferees will determine who will be the winners and losers in the most radical revision of the federal tax code in a generation.

The stakes are high and the bargaining will be especially tough. In recognition of the trench warfare that is expected, a private tax group presented World War I helmets last week to Sen. Bob Packwood, chair-

man of the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Publicly, there is good cheer about the upcoming talks.

"I hope we can go to the conference on the basis we are not going to have any institutional pride of authorship," Packwood said.

Rostenkowski, good-naturedly quipped, "I have a proposition to make to my pal, Bob Packwood. If he'll cover me while I take on oil and gas, I'll cover him while he takes real estate. There's no reason why we shouldn't give each other cover."

The House bill restricts tax breaks for the oil and gas industry that the Senate bill leaves intact. Meanwhile, the Senate bill contains tighter restrictions on tax breaks for real estate investment than those in the House measure.

Despite the smiles, there is a test of wills over which of the chairmen will head the negotiations.

# Rehnquist would win power and chores

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the nation's 16th chief justice, William H. Rehnquist would gain new influence with his colleagues on the high court, but he also would inherit time-consuming administrative duties that go with his promotion.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger announced plans last week to retire and President Reagan named Rehnquist, a consistent conservative on the court, as his choice to replace Burger.

Sandra Day O'Connor, who is the only justice Reagan has named to the court, was one of 10 to 15 people Justice Department officials said they considered as potential replacements for Burger. The officials declined to be identified.

## Analysis

Most names on that list have not been made public. But two others reportedly considered for the post were Robert Bork, a federal appeals court judge, and Rex Lee, the administration's former solicitor general.

Bork is an intellectual and politically conservative member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

Lee, who served as the government's top courtroom lawyer, resigned last year to become a Washington lawyer. He plans to

return to Provo, Utah, in August to teach law at Brigham Young University. He also will continue as a law firm partner.

Senate Republicans hope confirmation hearings for Rehnquist will begin sometime in late July or early August.

If Rehnquist's nomination is confirmed by the Senate, the president plans to nominate federal appeals court Judge Antonin Scalia, another staunch conservative, to fill the vacancy on the nine-member court.

Rehnquist for 14 years has been one of eight "associate justices of the Supreme Court." But the ninth member is not chief justice of the Supreme Court but "chief justice of the United States," as the job is

described in the Constitution.

Sitting atop the federal government's judicial branch, Rehnquist would, by law, become chairman of the U.S. Judicial Conference, a kind of board of directors for federal courts.

And it is with the chief justice and his aides, not the full court, where the primary responsibility resides for day-to-day operation of the court and supervision of its more than 300 employees.

In all, federal law lists 47 statutory duties entrusted to the chief justice not shared by the court's eight other members.

Burger, unlike most past chief justices, relished the administrative part of his job.

# Steelworkers issue call for tough import limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Steelworkers union staged a 55-city town meeting Saturday, using high technology to broaden its call for import restrictions, aid to the unemployed and programs to revive dying communities.

"We're here to help save America's industry and jobs, and to bring the issues to the people and to Congress," USW President Lynn Williams told a roomful of labor leaders, steel industry officials and union members at a hotel near Capitol Hill.

His words were carried by satellite to high schools, civic centers and union halls across the country as part of a "Save American Industry

and Jobs" program that also included live segments from rallies in Allquippa, Pa.; a Hagerstown, Md. ribbon factory; and the Minnesota capitol in St. Paul.

Williams said more than 200,000 steel jobs have been lost in the past four years. But he and other speakers said more is at stake than the steel industry.

"We're not only destroying families — we're letting whole regions of the country fall apart. It's an insane policy," said Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich.

AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland said industries on the ropes include steel, shoes, textiles, lumber, chemicals, mining, paper and food processing.



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TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
COST: \$7.00

REGISTRATION: Call the Women's Health Center at 737-2800. Class is limited to 20 participants between the ages of 11-16.

INSTRUCTOR: Edith Irving, Director of Educational Services

The two-day sessions are designed to give participants the knowledge to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of babysitting.

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Women In Pursuit of Better Health

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**733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931**

Clinic protest becomes violent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — About 150 protesters battled to keep women from entering a busy medical and abortion clinic Saturday, scuffling with police and pro-abortion activists, authorities said.

Excedrin still found on shelves

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — Health officials appealed to the public Saturday to prevent merchants who had not pulled Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules from shelves after finding more than a dozen stores that had not complied with the recall.

Cyanide-tainted capsules of the painkiller were banned last week for killing two Auburn-area residents, but word that the manufacturer had recalled the capsules apparently hadn't reached some small retailers, said Chuck Kleeberg, director of the environmental health division of the Seattle-King County Health Department.

"We visited about 200 stores yesterday (Friday) and found about 15 places that had Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules on the shelves, which surprised me. It was pretty high," Kleeberg said.

"There was some confusion on their part," he said. "We heard things like, 'I thought some official was going to come and get them.'"

Sue Snow, a 40-year-old bank manager, and Bruce Nickell, a 52-year-old state worker, died after taking capsules from bottles which contained cyanide-tainted capsules.

Tear gas used in Denver melee

DENVER (AP) — Police used tear gas to disperse about 700 people during a melee at the Juneteenth Celebration that left 20 people injured, officials said Saturday, adding that three men were arrested.

Twelve officers and a police dog were among those hurt Friday night, suffering minor injuries after being struck by rocks and bottles, said Sgt. Ed Connors.

Most of the injuries to the crowd were minor, police said, with the only person still hospitalized a stabbing victim. Michael Hargers, 21, of Denver was listed in serious condition Saturday at Denver General Hospital with a stab wound to the back.

A 22-year-old man was shot in the head Friday night in the same vicinity but police said they do not know if that was related to the street brawl. The unidentified man was reported in critical condition Saturday.

Judge OKs subpoena for Marcos

HONOLULU (AP) — A federal judge has affirmed a ruling that allows former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos to be questioned in connection with the murder of two political opponents in Seattle in 1981.

U.S. District Judge Harold M. Fong on Wednesday affirmed Magistrate Daral Conklin's order denying a motion to quash a subpoena.

Fong said Marcos cannot claim a blanket privilege against testifying. However, he said Marcos can claim privileges against incriminating himself or jeopardizing national security in the Philippines.

Panel probes POW videotape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate-Veterans' Affairs Committee, delving into a mystery that dates to the end of the Vietnam War, is trying to untangle reports that a videotape exists showing American prisoners of war still held in Laos.

The tape is being offered to the U.S. government for \$4.2 million.

Involved in the episode are a retired Army major and a retired sergeant who are suing President Reagan and other top government officials in an effort to force them to pursue the matter; a man recently released from a Singapore prison who claims to have the tape; and a North Carolina congressman who is championing their cause.

The suit is pending in U.S. District Court in Fayetteville, N.C. Maj. Mark A. Smith and Sgt. Melvin C. McIntire told the Senate committee at a hearing last January that for two years they collected information on American POWs from a network of agents in Southeast Asia and turned it over to Army intelligence which passed it on to the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Smith said that this winter he saw "evidence" which he said, "proves beyond any doubt that in excess of 30 Americans and other nationalities are being held as prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. This evidence cannot be described in detail but can generally be described as current and specific."

Smith didn't discuss in open session what he had. But sources, who insisted on anonymity, said he was referring to a videotape which was described in some detail in an affidavit filed in connection with the suit against Reagan.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska, has asked Smith and McIntire to return for a hearing on June 25 to question them in more detail.

Since the end of the Vietnam war and the release of prisoners held in North Vietnam, the U.S. gov-

ernment has received hundreds of reports that Americans were still being held prisoner. Many of these reports included alleged sightings of Americans in Laos.

So far, even government officials who express skepticism about Smith's report, refuse to rule out the possibility that it is accurate.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The #5345 VCR on page 8 of the Soars June 22 circular is delayed in shipment & may not arrive in time for the sale. Rain checks will be given.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Lawmakers: Statistical agencies need attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's statistics-gathering operations cannot perform adequately and are in critical need of reorganization and increased financial support, two members of Congress' Joint Economic Committee said Saturday.

Rep. Dave Obey, chairman of the committee, and Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., called for an overhaul of statistics gathering in nine government agencies, ranging from the Agriculture Department to the Internal Revenue Service.

"Our ability to compile accurate information has not kept pace with the changing nature of our society, and the result is that decision makers in both the public and private sector must regularly make choices based on information which

is incomplete, inaccurate or nonexistent," the two men said in a joint statement. "The results can cost the nation billions."

They said that federal economic data is compiled as though the country were still a society of blue-collar manufacturing workers.

"While we continue to carefully count the number of people employed in the textile industry who are engaged in sewing on snaps as opposed to those who stitch sleeves, we have no information on how many Americans now work in computer sales," the men said.

Obey, D-Wis., and Sarbanes proposed adding \$1.7 million to statistical programs, with a portion of the money earmarked to upgrade coverage of the country's booming service sector.

Survey: Federal phone use improper

WASHINGTON (AP) — About a third of all long-distance telephone calls made by federal employees at five agencies were for personal rather than business reasons, preliminary government statistics show.

The President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency ordered the inspectors general of all federal agencies to conduct the studies to determine the extent of phone system abuse.

The Office of Personnel Management found 36.5 percent of the long-distance calls were unofficial; Department of Housing and Urban Development, 29 percent; Department of Energy, 30 percent; Agency for International Development, 30 percent; and National Aeronautics and Space Administration, 43.1 percent.

"The taxpayers are paying a lot for federal phone service, and the phone bill should be cut," said Andrew Feinstein, staff director of the House subcommittee on civil service. "Hundreds of millions of dollars could be saved."

Feinstein said the agencies, using a method of monitoring calls developed by the inspector general of the General Services Administration, "did not listen in on people's phone calls." Instead, he said, the agencies took scientific samples of the calls made from their offices and then called the number. If the phone was in a private residence, the call was classified as personal.

Shooting victim wins \$1.8 million

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Mexican national confined to a wheelchair after being shot by a U.S. Border Patrol agent has been awarded \$1.8 million by a federal judge who accused the agent of "wanton negligence."

U.S. District Judge William Cople's award to Ramon Garcia, 47, was made public Friday, as was a \$250,000 award made to Garcia's estranged wife, Maria.

Garcia was shot Dec. 14, 1982, south of Yuma by Border Patrol Agent Walter Hummel, who was trying to arrest a young boy believed to be an illegal alien, officials said.

Before the shooting, about a half-dozen Mexicans, including Garcia, allegedly approached Hummel, carrying rocks and sticks, although none were thrown, Cople said.

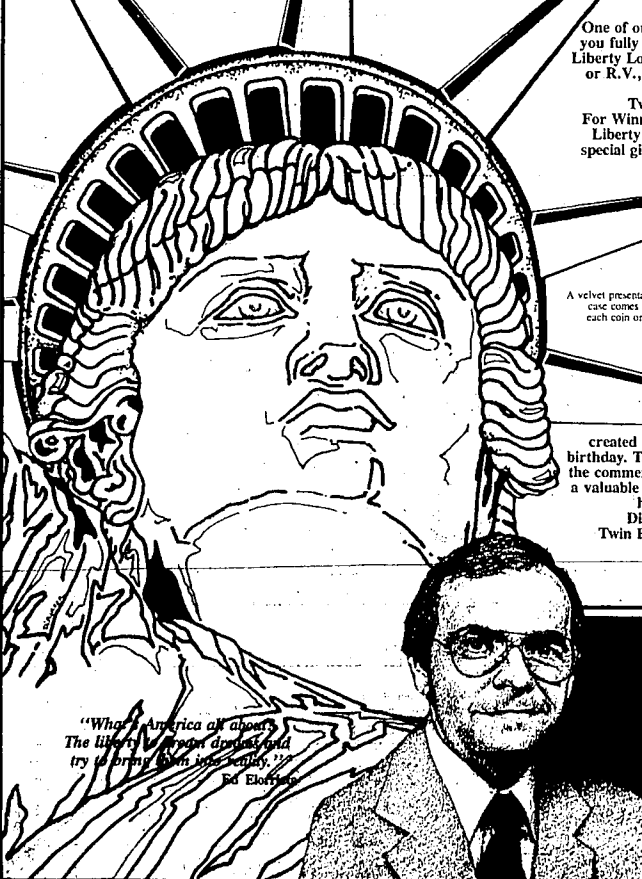
The Mexicans were trying to help the boy because they believed they were on the Mexican side of the border and Hummel had no jurisdiction, the judge said.

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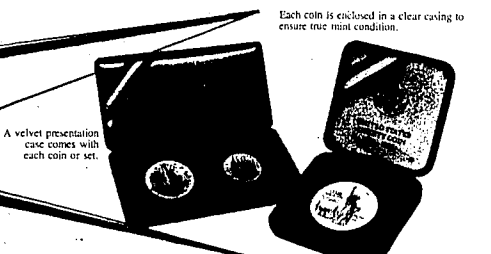
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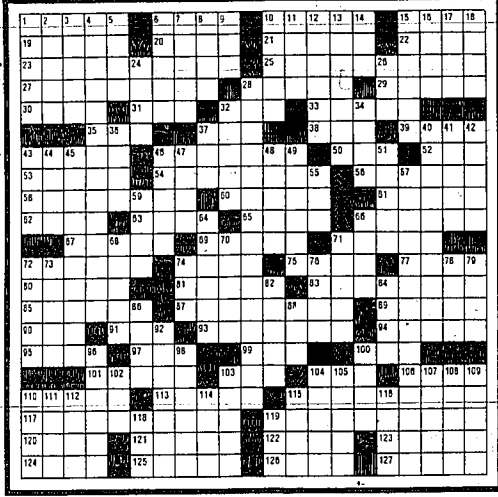
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# Sunday crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

By Stanley B. Whitten Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Neve Israel
  - 6 Identical
  - 10 Reddish-brown
  - 15 Dusting powder
  - 19 Star part
  - 20 Stage drama
  - 21 Tiny particles
  - 22 Crystall ball
  - 23 Illinois fowl?
  - 25 Florida fellow?
  - 27 Fair and just
  - 28 Dista city
  - 29 Warrn
  - 30 Being: Lat.
  - 31 Connective
  - 32 Scoundrel
  - 33 Flea to wed
  - 35 Sun. talk
  - 37 Stay 2 D
  - 38 Author Delignon
  - 39 Hurry
  - 43 (with 34 D)
  - 46 Newspaperman
  - 50 Kineman
  - 52 Corrida about
  - 53 Play parts
  - 54 Restaurants
  - 58 Pili
  - 59 Auto door
  - 60 In a doleful way
  - 61 Strainer
  - 62 Duo
  - 63 Throw
  - 65 No to Guter
  - 66 Large beam
  - 67 Pea's bird
  - 68 Mother-of-pearl
  - 71 Swedish seaport
  - 72 — Dome scandal
  - 74 Anderson of old film
  - 75 Betelgeuse
  - 77 Swenson of "Benson"
  - 80 Plane's path
  - 81 Step to Popeye
  - 83 Not needed
  - 85 Colman of "Bustle Bill"
  - 87 Saviors
  - 89 Booster rocket
  - 90 — Ray
  - 91 Dying
  - 91 Agt.
  - 93 Like the king of beasts
  - 94 More bashful
  - 95 Abominable snowman
  - 97 Nuts to vessel
  - 99 Franklin of note
  - 100 Brother Jona-
  - 101 abbr.
  - 101 Folic
  - 103 — poetica
  - 104 Distant
  - 106 2101
  - 110 Wire
  - 113 River deposit
  - 116 Scourging powders
  - 117 Georgie hog-



- DOWN**
- 1 "Le — du Primatemp"
  - 2 Plant insect
  - 3 Two-masted ships
  - 4 "Le — du Primatemp"
  - 5 Med. subj.
  - 6 Bill and coo
  - 7 Audibly
  - 8 Church rite
  - 9 note
  - 10 Cluttered
  - 11 Lid ends
  - 12 Saddle part
  - 13 Translaxia
  - 14 rule
  - 15 "Footnote"
  - 16 Appellation
  - 17 Tennis great
  - 18 Lascivious
  - 19 Gubantod:
- abbr.**
- 24 Equipment
  - 26 Short anooze
  - 28 California ansk?r
  - 32 Bistros
  - 34 See 39 A
  - 36 Facility
  - 37 Touch lightly
  - 40 Ohio ass?
  - 41 Ecole student
  - 42 Baric play (with 57 A)
  - 43 Snare
  - 44 Israeli dance
  - 45 New York here?
  - 46 — Hall J.
  - 47 Russ. news agency
  - 48 Down duck
  - 49 — on (truels)
  - 51 Herb of cookery
  - 55 Regal item: abbr.
  - 57 Alabama rat-like animal?
  - 58 — on (terms)
  - 64 Complain whingly
  - 66 Teri of (generally)
  - 68 Ballot castor
  - 70 Demean
  - 71 Parasong
  - 72 New
  - 73 Rub out
- 104 Chip**
- 105 High nest
  - 107 Cadence
  - 108 Where Minos ruled
  - 109 "... upon the wine when it" (Dickens)
  - 110 Fines a film
  - 111 Above
  - 112 Melancholy
  - 114 Leslie Caron film
  - 115 Talk
  - 116 Stagny negative
  - 118 Half a fly
  - 119 Southern monogram

# Mystery star particles defy established scientific ideas

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Thousands of feet below ground in an abandoned iron mine, scientists are tracking the paths of mysterious particles from a distant star believed to be so powerful they seem to defy the laws of physics.

"Either we're nuts, or there's something going on in the universe we're not familiar with," said Marvin Marshak, a University of Minnesota physicist who is coordinating the experiment.

Marshak said the particles are probably from Cygnus X-3, a double star in the constellation Cygnus, also known as the Swan, 37,000 light years from Earth.

Since 1981, scientists have collected evidence about the particles using a detector buried 1,950 feet deep in the Tower-Soudan mine in northern Minnesota. The detector, a 31-ton block of wires and tubes connected to a computer, measures 10 feet by 10 feet by 8 feet.

Marshak said the Earth filters out ordinary radiation and only high-energy particles reach the detector. The mystery particles, known as cygnets, are apparently neutral in charge, Marshak said, because they travel in a straight line and are not affected by the galaxy's magnetic fields.

However, no neutrally charged particles known to man are powerful enough to penetrate so deeply into the earth, he said.

When a particle from space enters the detector, a computer records its path and the time it took to pass through the block. A printout can then be made of particle's track.

"We can get a picture — not a photograph — of a track of a particle coming through this block," Marshak said.

The research may help prove the existence of a previously unknown form of matter, Marshak said.

Marshak's findings have not been verified by other scientists. But that has not prevented the U.S. and British governments from beginning construction of a larger, \$15 million detector to replace Marshak's \$500,000 model.

"The discovery of Marshak's is about the only thing around right now that challenges established ideas on the structure of particles," said Francis Halzen, a physicist at the University of Wisconsin.

"That's not a criticism; it's the ultimate compliment," Halzen said. "There is nothing in present physics, or the physics we can foresee, that can be used to explain this signal."

The new, more sensitive detector is being built about 2,300 feet deep in the Tower-Soudan mine, which was abandoned in 1962 by U.S. Steel. The 3,300-ton detector, which is about 100

times larger than the existing detector, is expected to be operating by 1983.

Physicists elsewhere have tried unsuccessfully to track the particles.

"It could be a statistical fluke," Jack Vander Velde, a professor at the University of Michigan who operates a detector 30 times the size of Marshak's in a salt mine 2,000 feet below Lake Erie.

"On the other hand, it could be something very unconventional that nobody else has found that eventual-

ly will be confirmed," Vander Velde said. "We take it seriously in that we are looking very hard to try to confirm this, but so far we haven't."

A detector in an automobile tunnel in the Alps near the French-Italian border has also been searching unsuccessfully for signs of the particles for about a year, Marshak said.

Marshak controls the computer by telephone, calling it several times a day to check the data. No one is stationed at the detector, which is about 200 miles north of Minneapolis in Tower-Soudan State Park.

## Asner joins delegation for a first-hand look at Nicaraguan situation

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actor Ed Asner will be joined by actress Susan Anspach in a delegation making a five-day tour of Nicaragua.

Asner, who has never visited Nicaragua, has been an outspoken critic of President Reagan's policy of supporting the Contra insurgency against the Sandinista government.

"I've been talking about Central America, arguing politicians about Central America so long that I felt a trip was in order," he said in an interview with The Kansas City Star before Saturday's departure.

The visit "will mostly add greater objectivity to whatever I have to say on Nicaragua," Asner said. "If it's totally bleak and a reversal of everything I've been led to expect, maybe I'll just shut up."



## Horowitz redeems self in Japan performance

TOKYO — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz gave Japan a memorable encore Saturday as he returned three years after performances here that disappointed critics and himself.

Following the 70-minute performance, the first of three in Tokyo, the 81-year-old virtuoso took more than a dozen curtain calls. He played three encore pieces and shook hands with many of the fans who rushed to the stage at the concert's end.

The performance began the finale of a two-month world tour highlighted by his return to the Soviet Union 38 years after he emigrated to the United States.

"This was a very important event to him," said Horowitz's manager, Peter Gelb, after the sold-out afternoon performance at Tokyo's 2,000-seat Hitomi Memorial Hall. The 1983 concert here "left him extremely dissatisfied. He was not feeling well, and was unhappy with his playing and with the concert hall."

## Stricken moonwalker dismissed from hospital

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Apollo moonwalker James Irwin has left Prosser Hospital, two weeks after suffering a nearly fatal heart arrhythmia.

Irwin, 56, who walked on the moon during the 1971 Apollo 15 mission,

## ED ASNER Objectivity in order

told reporters Friday he planned to fly to Turkey in two months to resume his search for the remains of Noah's Ark.

Irwin was found unconscious in jogging tugs near his home on June 6. Paramedics said he had no heart-beat when they arrived but electric shock returned a normal heartbeat.

"The first week was rough and hectic on me and the nurses, but I feel wonderful now and it's always nice to go home," Irwin said.

## Royal couple attends charity rock concert

LONDON — The Prince and Princess of Wales joined some of the world's top rock stars at a concert celebrating the 10th anniversary of the prince's own charity, the Prince of Wales Trust.

Diana, in a black dinner jacket and trousers with a frilly white blouse, and Charles, in a dark gray pin-striped suit, were among an audience of 10,000 at the 2½-hour concert Friday in London's Wembley Arena.


Paul McCartney, Elton John, Phil Collins, Rod Stewart, Eric Clapton and Tina Turner were among the stars performing free in the 10th anniversary concert.

Organizers hoped to raise about 1 million pounds (\$1.5 million) for the trust, which helps disadvantaged youngsters.

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# Two French hostages welcomed home

PARIS (AP) — Two newly released French hostages who were held for 104 days by Moslem extremists in Lebanon arrived home Saturday to an emotional welcome from their families and Premier Jacques Chirac.

Phillippe Rochot and Georges Hansen climbed off the plane at Orly Airport and stood on the tarmac for several minutes, embracing their kin.

Rochot, 39, a correspondent, said in a live interview with French television station Antenne-2 that he and Hansen could not say much because they had "pledged not to talk." He did not elaborate.

He thanked the French government and "the nations which have intervened in our favor... all the personalities who intervened."

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa pledged to spare no effort to try to free 17 other foreigners still held captive in Lebanon.

Rochot and Hansen, 45, a cameraman, were kidnapped March 8 in west Beirut with two colleagues from Antenne-2. Their captors freed them late Friday in west Beirut, and Syrian intelligence officials drove them to Damascus, Syria.

They were flown home on an executive jet provided by their government.

Rochot said he remained most concerned about his two other crewmen. "We're free, but there are two guys still trapped there, and that's terrible."

"I don't know why I was chosen to be freed," he said.

He said he was "very tired," and looking up at the clear evening sky, said: "It's been three months since I saw the light and the sky."

despite being "completely isolated, in a closed room, we didn't know where we were, but I was always quite optimistic" and repeated they were "very well treated."

The two men and their families met privately with Chirac, who left the airport without making any official statement.

Rochot, wearing a clean blue shirt and trousers, told reporters in al-Sharaa's office in Damascus, "We're very grateful to (Syrian) President (Hafez) Assad and our friends here because they did not abandon us... We're optimistic about the release of our compatriots."

# Sandinistas want pact coupled with U.S. talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said Saturday the Sandinista government is ready to sign a Contadora peace treaty, but resented its stand that the pact be linked to talks with the United States.

In a letter to the eight Latin American nations sponsoring the peace efforts, d'Escoto said his left-wing government "has always been disposed to sign the peace act."

The letter, Nicaragua's first public statement on the latest proposed accord drafted June 7, said that to "create adequate conditions for a signing of a peace act" talks between Nicaragua and the United States must be sought and efforts started to establish commissions to settle border disputes.

The letter did not state whether Nicaragua was making that a condition for signing of the agreement.

# Cypriot students released

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two Cypriot students kidnapped in Beirut almost two months ago were released early Saturday and flew home for joyous family reunions.

An official government statement said the two students were released through the "personal mediation" of Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, following an appeal by Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou.

President Reagan is opposed to a resumption of negotiations with the Sandinistas, saying they must first open talks with the internal opposition, including U.S.-backed rebels.

# Italians screening incoming foreigners

GENOVA, Italy (AP) — Police, concerned about threats linked to the Achille Lauro hijacking trial, on Saturday stopped foreigners to check documents, and custom officials screened passengers arriving by ship from North Africa.

Stavros Yannaki, 23, and Panayiotis Tirkas, 24, were flown from Beirut, the Lebanese capital, to Larnaca airport in southern Cyprus aboard a Lebanese helicopter.

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Police checked foreigners at Genoa's airport, the port area and in city neighborhoods where many North Africans live. Officials said 53 people were detained for not having valid documents permitting them to stay in Italy.

The young men, both engineering students at the American University of Beirut, were seized outside the university by armed men April 28.

The passengers, cargo and automobiles aboard a ferry arriving from Tunis were carefully checked.

## MOVIES

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Police uneked foreigners at Genoa's airport, the port area and in city neighborhoods where many North Africans live. Officials said 53 people were detained for not having valid documents permitting them to stay in Italy.

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DAILY 7:15-9:10

SAT. 10:30-12:30

SUN. 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30 7:15-9:10

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

On Friday, the court trying 15 defendants in the Oct. 7 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro was hastily adjourned after two of the 15 defendants in custody started yelling threats in Arabic at Prosecutor Luigi Carli.

**FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF**

One man's struggle to take it easy.

DAILY 7:15-9:10

SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 10:30-12:30 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30 7:15-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

**RAW DEAL**

NOBODY GIVES HIM A...  
SILVESTER STALLONE

OPEN 8:45 STARTS 9:15

TWIN GRAND-VU

**COBRA**

THE STRONG ARM OF THE LAW

OPEN 8:45 STARTS 9:15

TWIN GRAND-VU

Chief Prosecutor Gennaro De Feo of Genoa was quoted as saying justice officials were awaiting a police report to see if the threats warranted charges.

**LEGAL EAGLES**

DEBRA WINGER ROBERT REDFORD DARYL HANNAH

DAILY 7:15-9:10

SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 10:30-12:30 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30 7:15-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

**FINAL WEEKEND**

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

NOBODY GIVES HIM A...  
SILVESTER STALLONE

OPEN 8:45 STARTS 9:15

TWIN GRAND-VU

**PHARLAP**

SUPER SUMMER MATINEE #2

His name means lightning.

TWIN CINEMA TUES.-WED. 10:30-12:30-2:30

JEROME CINEMA THURSDAY 12:30-2:30

OODING CINEMA FRIDAY 10:00-12:00

On Thursday, a day after the trial began, ANSA's office in Beirut received a telephone call in which an anonymous caller threatened reprisals against Italy.

**LEGAL EAGLES**

DEBRA WINGER ROBERT REDFORD DARYL HANNAH

DAILY 7:15-9:10

SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 10:30-12:30 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30 7:15-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

**RAW DEAL**

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TWIN GRAND-VU

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TWIN CINEMA TUES.-WED. 10:30-12:30-2:30

JEROME CINEMA THURSDAY 12:30-2:30

OODING CINEMA FRIDAY 10:00-12:00

# Chinese tests listed in report

PEKING (AP) — The official Xinhua News Agency reported Saturday that China has conducted 32 nuclear tests since the 1960s, more than foreign observers had estimated.

**LEGAL EAGLES**

DEBRA WINGER ROBERT REDFORD DARYL HANNAH

DAILY 7:15-9:10

SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 10:30-12:30 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30 7:15-9:10

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JEROME CINEMA THURSDAY 12:30-2:30

OODING CINEMA FRIDAY 10:00-12:00

China exploded its first atom bomb in the Gobi Desert in 1964. The Xinhua report praised the bomb's creator, nuclear physicist Deng Jiaxian, and quoted excerpts from an article about Deng to appear in Monday's edition of the official magazine Outlook Weekly.

**TOP GUN**

Tom Cruise Kelly McGillis

DAILY 7:15-9:10

SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 10:30-12:30 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30 7:15-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

**BACK TO SCHOOL**

RODNEY DANGERFIELD

DAILY 7:15-9:10

SAT.-SUN.-TUES.-WED. 10:30-12:30 1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30 7:15-9:10

TWIN MALL

"Of China's 32 nuclear tests, Deng has personally directed 15," Xinhua said, quoting Outlook Weekly.

**THE MANHATTAN PROJECT**

Ho just built an atomic bomb...

DAILY 7:00-9:20

SAT.-SUN.-9:20

4:40-7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

**SHORT CIRCUIT**

FLY SHEDDY STEVE GUTTENBERG

WAITING TIME IS OVER.

LOUIS GOSETT, JR.

IRON EAGLE

OPEN 8:45 STARTS 9:15

TWIN MOTOR-VU

**NO RETREAT NO SURRENDER**

TONIGHT, HE EITHER FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE OR HE'LL BE RUNNING FOR THE REST OF IT.

DAILY 7:15-9:10

SAT. 8:40-7:30-9:10

SUN. 12:40-3:20

4:10-6:50-7:30-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

Deng, 62, is a member of the Communist Party Central Committee and director of the Chinese Nuclear Weapons Research and Design Institute.

**THE MANHATTAN PROJECT**

Ho just built an atomic bomb...

DAILY 7:00-9:20

SAT.-SUN.-9:20

4:40-7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

**SHORT CIRCUIT**

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SUN. 12:40-3:20

4:10-6:50-7:30-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

Premier Zhao Ziyang announced in April that China would cease above-ground nuclear tests.

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## BUHL'S ANNUAL

### SAGEBRUSH DAYS

Week of July 4th, 1986

Community church service in school auditorium, evening gospel concert, sidewalk sales downtown, with Rainbow Trout lunch, adult dance, softball and little league ball tournaments, youth rodeo and queen contest, trout scramble, pancake breakfast, carnival, and hour long 4th of July Parade with spectacular fireworks display in evening. Fire hose competition.

### CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday, June 29, 1986 • 11:00 A.M.  
Gospel Concert 7:00 P.M.

### SIDEWALK SALES & FISH LUNCH

Wednesday, July 3 • 9:30 A.M.  
Bingo Benefit Sr. Citizens Center 6:30 P.M.

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

at Senior Citizen Center on July 4, 7:30 A.M.

### PARADE & STREET DANCE

July 4, 10:30 A.M.

### CARNIVAL

Park, July 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5  
Downtown July 3

### TROUT SCRAMBLE & GAMES

In Eastman Park in afternoon • July 4  
Also firehose competition

### RODEO (Youth)

July 3, 4 & 5

### FIREWORKS

July 4, evening • High School

— MORE —  
Softball and baseball, July 5 & 6

## BUHL, IDAHO

SAGE BRUSH DAYS  
BUHL, IDAHO  
1985

**World**

**Ramos waves off persistent coup rumors**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military chief of staff waved off persistent speculation Saturday about a possible coup attempt against President Corazon Aquino, saying such political intervention is not in the tradition of the Philippine armed forces.

"We do not have that kind of background," said Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, who four months ago helped lead a soldiers' revolt against the Marcos regime.

In an hour-long Associated Press interview at his Camp Aguinaldo headquarters, Ramos also dismissed a key condition set by communist guerrillas for a cease-fire in this country's lingering insurgency, and said communist "terrorists" were trying to "bore" into the new Philippine government.

But, under questioning, the armed forces commander meticulously



**GEN. FIDEL V. RAMOS**  
Denies plans against Aquino

stayed out of Manila's simmering political disputes, such as the question of whether to extend the presence of U.S. military bases on Philippine soil.

**Punishment promised for Peru prison excess**

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Vice President Luis Alberto Sanchez said Saturday the government will punish any excesses by the military in putting down riots last week at three prisons in which at least 250 inmates were killed.

The government's political opposition on Saturday called the killings a massacre and demanded a congressional investigation.

Opposition Sen. Diez Canseco said surviving prisoners claimed that soldiers killed 60 inmates after they had surrendered. "This has been an operation of extermination, not one to re-establish order," he said.

Most of the inmates killed Thursday at the three prisons in or near Lima were believed to be members of the Shining Path, a Maoist guerrilla group.

"If there have been excesses in the suppression, they will be punished,"

Sanchez said. "This is not an empty promise." But he did not say what investigation was planned.

A car bomb rigged with 130 pounds of dynamite exploded Saturday along a street of high-rise office buildings and elegant shops in the San Isidro district. The 6:20 a.m. blast ripped through a ground floor bank office and broke windows in a two-block radius. No casualties were reported.

A police official blamed Shining Path guerrillas, but no individual or group asserted responsibility.

On Friday, three bombs exploded near the building where the Socialist International was starting its four-day annual meeting, and a guerrilla who was attempting to shell the building was killed when a mortar exploded as she was setting it up on the roof of a nearby high-rise building.

**Police defuse grenades bound for Iraqi embassy**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Police on Saturday defused two rocket-propelled grenades aimed at the Iraqi Embassy just 29 minutes before their scheduled ignition by an alarm-clock timer, police reported.

They said the grenades, 1 1/2 feet long, were found on a wall separating a subway station from Vienna's central Stadpark.

"The target was the Iraqi Embassy" 200 yards away, said a police official who, in keeping some nearby roads, the closed with Austrian custom, did not

give his name.

No one claimed responsibility for setting up the grenades that were positioned on a sand-filled white plastic bag. The grenades bore inscriptions in English, but police declined further comment on their origin.

A passer-by noticed the grenades and alerted police who sealed off the area, stopped the operation of a subway line for two hours and temporarily closed police official who, in keeping some nearby roads, the closed with Austrian custom, did not

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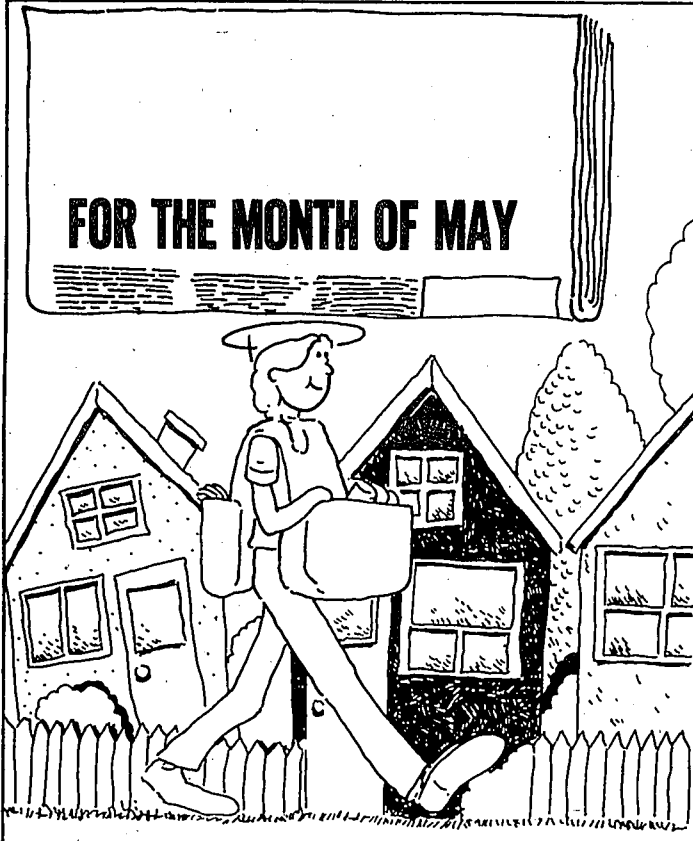
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- ★ 3 Years: \$50 savings bond
- ★ 4 Years: \$100 savings bond

**The Times-News Honors These Young Men and Women Who Are In Business For Themselves.**

Rt. No.	Name	No. Months	Rt. No.	Name	No. Months
21301	Aaron Johnson	11	85307	Justin Wildman	1
21303	Melissa Brown	1	87101	Irona Haney	1
21304	Walter McCall	4	87108	Leah Maschek	14
21305	Brian Taylor	5	87109	Doug Wright	3
21307	Dolynn West	1	87110	Launa Noble	3
21308	Allan Ball	1	87111	Richard Jackson	2
21310	Scott Wells	4	87113	Doug Wilson	54
21312	Seth Lloyd	8	87114	Ruth Kalso	4
21313	Scott Wolnum	9	87120	Todd Wells	6
42301	Jason Rowland	1	87121	Jordan Waddell	3
42302	Daryl Fisk	2	87124	Don Waddell	5
42303	Brent Hacklander	56	87125	Ryan Goer	4
42305	Darvis Fisk	2	87126	Joelle Muir	1
42306	Miko Vestal	2	87128	Suzanne Jones	14
42307	Kory Child	13	87131	Shelley Higbee	4
42308	John Lagan	9	87133	Eric Anderson	19
42309	Kayle Child	39	87134	Todd VanPool	49
42310	Scott Hacklander	41	87135	Jeff Conover	1
44301	Ralph Daniels	9	87136	Michael Sykora	4
44302	Jessica Whittkiond	21	87137	Garth Quigley	15
44303	Eric Whittkiond	18	87138	Tim Pannell	1
44304	Lyman Hall	6	87139	Jeff Wright	9
44305	Lamont Hall	2	87141	Todd Bolton	17
44307	Jeremy Allen	4	87142	Casey Shipley	5
44308	Lisa Whittkiond	5	87143	Danny Coggburn	14
54302	Chad Thompson	3	87147	Matthew Carlson	1
54303	Brian Shappee	6	87150	Mike Potter	4
54304	J. T. Serrino	2	87151	Boyd Robbins	3
54310	Marvin Mitchell	1	87154	Russell Gower	2
54311	Mike Karswall	9	87155	Linda Ahlborn	1
54313	Lae Wright	5	87157	Robert Sykora	3
62301	Troy Swainston	2	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	6
62302	Phillip Kent	3	87161	Patrick Bolyard	1
63301	Curtis Sandy	56	87162	Bryan Stallings	48
63302	Kevin Swainston	9	87163	Brian Robbins	4
63303	Kelly Duffin	9	87164	Tony Traylor	54
63304	Christina Sandy	7	87166	Ronoe Dulin	8
63305	Russell Swainston	8	87167	Michael Conover	1
63306	Clint Sandy	55	87168	Brian Earl	18
72301	J. W. Walker	9	87169	Tiffany Carter	1
72302	Rebecca Walker	55	87170	Ivan Box	8
72303	Jody Dunn	3	87171	Todd VanPool	42
72304	Michelle Breeding	15	87172	Ray Shaon	4
72305	Jeremy Breeding	42	87173	Mike Barnes	20
72306	Jeremy Breeding	28	87174	Ray Shaon	2
72307	Dorah Walker	5	87178	Tyler Danison	32
72308	Michelle Breeding	9	87179	Blake Carter	11
72309	Todd Williams	1	87180	Terrance Thueson	10
72310	Steve Paole	9	87182	Mike Silvers	3
81301	Craig Clifford	2	87185	Matt Elcock	9
81302	John Johnson	1	87188	Tami Hass	27
81303	Michael Hopwood	47	88103	Eric Hunter	11
81304	Ricci Allen	2	88105	Sheldon Hoss	56
81305	Chari Soranson	4	88106	Sara Nichols	1
81306	Chad Willard	2	88108	Kelly Millar	3
81307	Neil Williams	3	88109	Michael Sykora	2
81309	Peter Okleberry	1	88112	Jennifer Call	7
81310	Boyd Okleberry	2	88113	John Conover	2
83301	Fred Owens	1	88115	Billy Scott	2
83305	Tim Paters	11	88116	Douglas Duggan	2
85302	Russell Phillips	4	88118	Martin Soranson	3
85303	Son, Wormsboker	1	88120	Eric Lindsay	3
85304	Shane Klimes	4	88121	Travis Johnson	1
85305	Marsha Berks	4			
85306	Tony Berks	1			

Newspaper boys and girls are responsible for sales, collections, service and customer relations. These young business people are actually in business for themselves. Thus, a boy or girl to qualify for the carriers perfect roll of the month, has to be punctual, must have a neat appearance, must be courteous, have good manners, and develop a sense of responsibility.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-6
- West B7-8

## What is the West? Institutes plumb identity

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Looking out the window of an airplane, it quickly becomes clear that state boundaries are little more than abstract, arbitrary lines on a piece of paper.

From the ground or the air, mountain ranges and rivers divide up the country in a way that makes more sense than surveyors' lines, and it is around these geographical features and the economies they foster that a pair of think tanks have organized to study Western land and water issues.

The Northern Lights Institute was chartered in 1982 to study Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Based in Montana, it publishes a magazine called "Northern Lights" that has, so far, looked at the role of the Northern Rockies in the nuclear industry, the work economy of the Northern Rockies, public lands grazing and the future of the Missouri River, which has its headwaters in Montana.

Northern Lights' younger cousin is the Institute for the North American West. Formally chartered in Seattle in 1984, it established as its geographical bullwhisker the Pacific Slope of North America, which includes everything from the Canadian and American Rockies and the Mexican Sierra Madres to the Pacific Ocean.

The Institute was organized by Richard Hart, who used to head up the Institute of the American West at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. It is headquartered in Seattle and Albuquerque.

Hart says the Institute is sponsoring studies of and seminars or publications discussing the cleanup of Puget Sound in Washington and the history of north-south migration of the region's residents.

Breaking down paper boundaries and gripping a region by its organic dividing lines was not a unique idea.

"At about the same time Northern Lights was gathering its board of directors from around the region, Joel Garreau (who is now the National of North America.) He too threw out the boundaries of the car-

### Like Northern Lights, the Institute of the North American West has an interest in breaking down myths.

tographers and argued that America was divided into nine "nations," defined by their own needs and resources. Idahoans live in what he called the "Empty Quarter," a region rich in resources and small in population.

Don Snow, a Price, Utah, native who studies literature and environmental studies at Colorado State University, Brigham Young University and the University of Montana, is director of the Northern Lights Institute.

He said the development of the resources of the Northern Rockies is of major interest to Northern Lights. "There is a commonality of issues and concerns in that region, particularly economic and resource issues," he said. "We try to look at the interconnections that unite and divide this region. There is also in the region, a commonality of interest in the pace and kind of development."

Though group members are interested in conservation, they do not have a preservationist bent and have stayed out of the debate over whether to add more wilderness or not, Snow said. But where various interests compete over the use of resources, he said Northern Lights tries to find what is the essential nature of the conflict to "get to the root of how our society works."

These conflicts are inevitable in a region that has mostly natural resources to offer, said Snow. "We're a future-oriented institution that examines economic, environmental and cultural aspects of our region's growth; we think that growth is inevitable — this is the frontier," he said.

Deconstructing boundary lines was a start for the kind of myth-debunking that Snow said the group

also engages in.

Long psychologized as the homeland of the American spirit of independence and self-sufficiency, he said the West and its province, the Northern Rockies, offer plenty of chances to dash those myths on the rocks of reality.

Snow's favorite example is the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL), near Idaho Falls.

INEL is, he said last week, a classic example of the collision of myth with reality. In this case, the myth of Western self-reliance and rugged individualism runs headlong into the reality of second-generation INEL employees making their living on a large, government-financed project.

Snow said he is also interested in the results of a recently completed Northern Lights Institute book, "The Native Home of Hope." Based on a series of interviews with some of the oldest natives of the region, including eight Idahoans, it describes a spirit of cooperation, not self-sufficiency, that was instrumental to the early settling of the region. "The Native Home of Hope" argues against the idea of self-sufficiency.

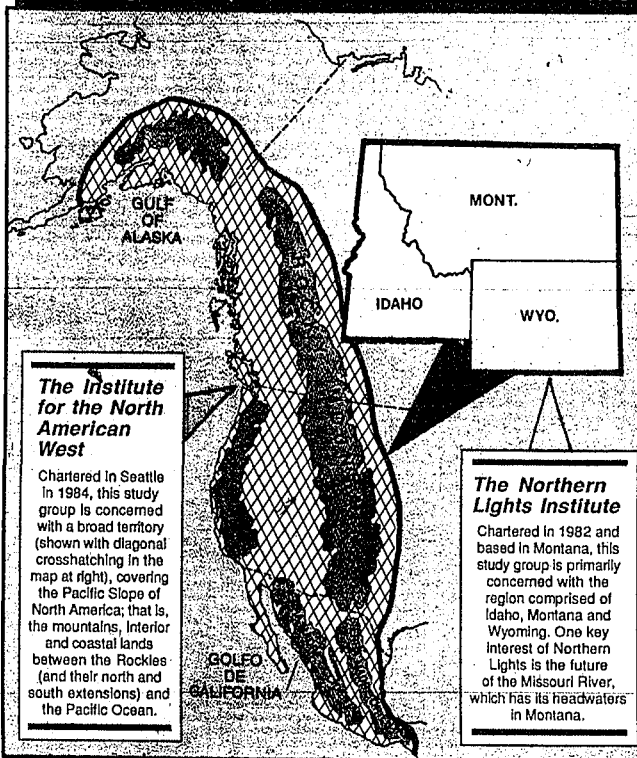
INEL demonstrates some other truths about the region, he said. Unlike a more populous state such as California, Idaho's economy is greatly affected by an installation such as INEL. That sort of reliance on "big things" such as INEL or a silver mine in Kellogg, characterizes the Northern Rockies, he said.

And while Snow said he is uncomfortable with the idea that the West functions as an economic colony of the rest of the country, he said it may be partially true in the Northern Rockies. "There are no centers of capital and influence in this part of the world. That kind of economic colonialism is very real."

As a result, business and development decisions are made here. "The decisions to create economic activity in this region are made outside this region. In Montana the decision to mine coal becomes a decision by corporate boards of directors and bureaucrats" who are

• See REGION on Page B2

### Rethinking our dependence on man-made boundaries:



**The Institute for the North American West**

Chartered in Seattle in 1984, this study group is concerned with a broad territory (shown with diagonal crosshatching in the map at right), covering the Pacific Slope of North America; that is, the mountains, interior and coastal lands between the Rockies (and their north and south extensions) and the Pacific Ocean.

**The Northern Lights Institute**

Chartered in 1982 and based in Montana, this study group is primarily concerned with the region comprised of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. One key interest of Northern Lights is the future of the Missouri River, which has its headwaters in Montana.

Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRELL

## Labor camp lacks proper inspections

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gaping holes in the windows and doors, water seeping through cracks in the roof on the good days, and on the bad, rain trickling down on the bed and food canisters. Toilets and showers that are filthy and falling apart.

Like a rat hole, the Cranescio Ruiz said he was afraid to complain about deteriorating conditions at the Twin Falls Labor Center, located south of Twin Falls, because he was afraid of being kicked out.

He and his family of six have been traveling north and south, about 200 miles each summer since 1973. And there are five places left to go for migrant housing if they can't stay at the labor center.

The Times-News learned last week that the Twin Falls Labor Center, which houses up to 100 people during farming season, has not been inspected in two years for safety or health violations by any state or federal agency, even though such inspections are required by law.

Like a rat hole, Ruiz said, responsibility for inspections was thrown around last week from agency to agency. Starting with the state Health Department in Twin Falls through to the regional office of the U.S. Department of Labor in Portland, Ore., each expressed surprise that someone else wasn't in charge.

Alan Biermann, environmental health director of the South Central District Health Department, said his agency quit inspecting the facility about 10 years ago, after it was decided—the state Department of Employment already was making the same inspections.

"We only did the inspections on request," from the Twin Falls Labor Center, said Biermann. "I think the Department of Employment—is responsible for doing them."

But Jim Ingalls, with the state Department of Employment in Twin Falls, said the only time his agency inspected the facility was when contract laborers were brought in for farmers.

"Years ago, the Labor Association would give us job orders for Navajos or Texans, and we would find the workers at the Department of Labor," Ingalls said. "But there's so many locals, there's not a labor shortage anymore."

Ingalls said he thought the responsibility for such inspections rested with the U.S. Department of Labor, which he referred to as the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Agency.

Ryan Kuehmichel, area director

of OSHA in Boise, said last week that records show that OSHA's last inspection was in 1984.

Officials at that time only found one violation: holes in the windows large enough for flies or mosquitos to pass through, and issued a citation, Kuehmichel said.

However, he was unable to say whether any follow-up action or inspections have been taken since.

"Usually, we just ask for a letter that tells us the items have been corrected," Kuehmichel said. "It's rare that we do a follow-up inspection; only on serious violations, and this wasn't," he said.

The labor center is composed of 11 barracks-style buildings with six units per building. There is no indoor plumbing, only electricity. One light bulb illuminates each room, and one refrigerator is provided per unit.

Like a rat hole, Ruiz said, his own hoptote. His son and daughter-in-law, who live next door, have an old, woodburning stove to cook on. Some rooms have stoves, some do not.

Drinking water is fetched from an outside spigot. Brown, stained toilet, some broken and with porcelain parts left on the floor, are located in the center of the camp.

To take showers, residents must hike across a dirt road and through knee-high grass and weeds to another long, two-barracks-looking building. Inside are only six stalls, a few with broken faucets, and water standing on the floor. In the middle of the building is a washroom with tubs for washing clothes. But only one out of five rows of sinks has faucets that work.

Kuehmichel said the 1984 inspection was a general inspection covering all facets of the facility.

"It covers the gamut of what you would look for in a clean house," he said.

OSHA made sure the area was rodent-free, that the showers and toilets worked, that garbage was collected, that beds and a storage area for clothes were provided and that the roof did not leak.

Although Kuehmichel said he did not know why the facility has not been inspected since 1984, he did say that the Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Labor is responsible for such inspections.

Dan Simpson, with the U.S. Department of Labor in Portland, said even though that agency makes inspections at labor camps "all year around," records show no one has inspected the Twin Falls Labor Center for more than 10 years, since September 1975.

"I can't answer why we haven't," said Simpson during a phone call on Thursday. "I don't know why."

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Groups of businessmen favoring better education funding and reforms in Idaho's schools are like phoenixes in Idaho.

Like the mythical bird that rises from the ashes of its own funeral pyre, these groups have been persistently falling and then reappearing in recent years to push for bigger budgets and higher standards in Idaho schools.

The idea that better schools will mean more business growth is a recurring one, true or not. Among these groups of businessmen, there is near-total consensus that Idaho will have to spend money on schools to tap into the economic recovery the rest of the country seems to be enjoying.

Symmetized by credibility problems, lack of funding and unlucky timing, they have had mixed luck; but the latest statewide group, the Education Coalition for Idaho, seems to be on its way to avoiding most of the mistakes of its predecessors.

However, its insistence on the use of a sales tax to pay for education reform may trip it, just as an Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry (IACI) task force tripped two years ago.

To understand what the Education Coalition for Idaho will be up against, it is useful to look at what happened in it last year and to IACI and other such groups in the past.

The Education Coalition got off to a late start last year. Although October is three months before the legislative session, many lobbying efforts begin long before that.

In October of 1985, group members fired off a round of letters and held a few meetings around the state to discuss strategies for improving Idaho education. The efforts were

### Analysis

marginally successful due to their late start, and the sales tax increase with which they wanted to improve schools was eventually made temporary and used for purposes other than what they had envisioned.

Here in Twin Falls, Citizens for a Progressive Idaho flashed briefly across the political scene immediately before the primary, calling for "pre-education and pro-growth" candidates to run against local conservatives. Little was heard from CAPI after it ran afoul of the local Republican Party and discovered election laws would have required plenty of paperwork for an active political committee.

"It just was a business coalition supportive of education that has some political expertise and has the wherewithal to stay with a political race right through the election," and on into the legislative session, Idaho Education Association Chief Don Rolfe said last week.

A group with that kind of follow-through, that could also create the perception that it was supporting tax measures in the public interest instead of its own interest, might do well, Rolfe said.

So far, he said, that has not happened.

Opinions vary as to why the IACI task force failed in its 1983 and 1984 drives for reform of the Idaho higher education system.

The IACI task force spent about \$150,000, according to some sources, to put together a group of businessmen, educators and legislators that proposed a range of reforms, from placing the administration of the universities in the hands of an overall chancellor, to higher salaries for professors and higher tuition

and admissions standards for students.

But when the time came to raise tax revenue to pay for the reforms, the IACI task force's bills lost credibility over what was at the time perceived as a refusal by IACI to back anything but a sales tax increase to pay for the plan. Though the task force and IACI itself were separate bodies, the link was unavoidable, and the task force lost out.

While one of the IACI task force bills was hovering within one vote of passage in the Senate, IACI President Pat Harwood told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee that his group would not support a corporate income tax increase, but wanted, instead, a sales tax.

"Some said, 'Well, if they won't vote for that at all,'" and the so-called IACI bills died, said former senator John Barker of Buhl, who was serving as Senate Education Committee chairman that year.

Barker said the perception that IACI wasn't willing to pay for its own ideas was unfair, because he felt the group was willing to at least talk about some options to the sales tax increase.

Harwood agrees. "They raised the corporate taxes 15 percent in 1983, they raised the unemployment tax 15 percent, and there was not one person (in IACI) opposed to it," he said. IACI didn't oppose those measures because the state was in a deficit, he said. "In 1984, I spoke against the one bill aimed solely at the business community," he said, and the number of legislators were too short to remember the previous year's tax costs, so the education reform bills died.

Beyond the tax questions that slowed IACI, there was the question of volume.

Former Board of Education Chairman Bob

• See LOBBY on Page B2

## Kimberly plans to hire 5 new teachers

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News intern

KIMBERLY — After what Superintendent Dr. Richard Bauscher called an "outstanding year," the Kimberly School Board has started making plans for the 1986-87 school year.

Among the changes planned for next year are five new teachers, laser printing equipment for vocational education, a computerized library system, and an increased number of available secondary classes.

The 1986-87 budget of \$1,800,611 was adopted at the School Board's Thursday meeting. It represents an increase of \$108,446, or 6.4 percent, from the previous school year budget. New expenses include the addition of a mini-bus, for student transportation, and increased utility

costs. An expected decrease is in the services department, which the board is trying to make "self-sufficient," Bauscher said.

Other accomplishments during the past year included the addition of a keyboarding class, which teaches the skills needed for the operation of computers and word processors. An added class for the incoming year will be journalism for eighth graders, something that Bauscher feels will help improve writing skills.

Some reworking will take place in the English department at the senior high level. The board plans to add accelerated English classes to the basic classes taught already. The accelerated classes will focus more on composition skills and will be available to college-bound students.

A topic of particular concern to several board members is the future

enrollment of students in the School District. According to projected enrollment figures, the number of students in the school system which is now at 943, will reach 1162 by the year 1990.

"We are one of the few districts in Idaho that will be increasing in the future. We have to start thinking about where we're going to put these students," Bauscher said Thursday.

The figures were calculated using a method called "cohort survival enrollment projection." The basis for this process is the ratio of students progressing from one grade to the next, but also takes into account changes such as deaths, immigration, and out-migration.

In other business, the School Board:

• accepted the resignations of four teachers within the district. The resigning teachers are Allen Kelsey,

Darryl McMullen, Pam Toews, and Debbie Tverdy. Three of the four will be leaving the state "for other employment."

It was decided to hire five teachers for 1986-87. The new staff members are Ann Durham, Jennifer Lovitt, Connie Parkison, Michael Thomas, and Judy Young. Some spots on the staff still remain open for the coming school year, including a business teacher for the high school and a resource room teacher.

• officially certified the trustee election results.

• discussed the next month's reorganizational meeting, which will include the election of a chairperson, vice-chairperson, clerk, and treasurer.

• set the date for its annual meeting, which will be Thursday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m.

# Lobby

Continued from Page B1

Montgomery, himself a Boise businessman and board member of a number of major Idaho corporations, said IACI also may have tried to do too much in 1984. With a five-part plan that included constitutional amendments, the IACI task force had big ideas.

"It's hard enough to get 'em (the Legislature) to swallow a little bit, let alone a whole meal," said Montgomery, who was still on the Board of Education at the time. He said IACI might have done better to try a few pieces of its package at a time, rather than pushing it all at once.

Apart from this year's unsuccessful trial run, the Education Coalition for Idaho seems to have some of the ingredients of success described by Rollie, Montgomery and others.

It does not have an enormous reform proposal planned, and if it wants to push some of the IACI proposals, it will be offering something the Legislature has seen and won't be as skittish about.

And with plans to get involved in campaigns this fall and lobbying next winter, the Education Coalition

for Idaho appears to be banking on the kind of follow-through it did not show last winter, and which CAP1 never demonstrated when it vanished after the primary election this spring.

IACI member Chuck Hedemark, an executive vice president of Intermountain Gas Co., said the group's aim last year was to raise the sales tax a penny to pay for increased funding for schools. He said they didn't get started early enough to put together a statewide effort, so sales taxes got a temporary increase and little of it went where the group wanted it to.

Still supporting a broad-based (sales) tax group members are starting earlier and planning to support candidates they agree with in the November election. Then, instead of dropping their involvement with the closing day of the campaign, they are planning to arm their supporters with a legislative agenda developed statewide and supported by the business community.

One of those supporters is Curtis Eaton, president of the Twin Falls

Bank and Trust, Eaton said he has a double-edged axe to grind. "One edge is I have a personal interest in making sure my child has the best education possible, and (the other edge is) in order for business to prosper, the education system has to be in place."

Education Coalition for Idaho leaders say that kind of interest in education is something they hope to foster statewide.

Boise Cascade Vice President Randolph Ayres, one of the original co-chairmen of the Education Coalition for Idaho, has just finished a successful primary election and hopes to be serving in the Idaho House next winter. He said the combination of involvement in elections and legislative work will demonstrate to the timid that there is broad-based support for higher education funding.

And while Harwood said the depressed Idaho economy won't help any group looking for more money for schools next year, Ayres said he is confident legislators will join him to "go out on a limb" for more school money if his group is able to stir up enough support for schools.

# City of Rocks public meeting set

OAKLEY — A public meeting has been scheduled for June 23 here for discussion of a nearly completed federal study of Cassia County's City of Rocks.

The study by the National Park Service will list several alternatives for management of the site, but will make no recommendations. One alternative is expected to be approved by Congress.

The June 23 question and answer session will begin at 10 a.m. in the Howells Opera House and will continue as long as interest in the discussion of the proposal continues, said John Davis, manager of the Burley District Bureau of Land Management office.

Many organizations have played a part in the development of the Park Service study, including the BLM, Forest Service, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Cassia County Commission, and

private landowners.

Several joint meetings with representatives of each group have been held since the Park Service began the study under the authorization of the City of Rocks: no change in the existing situation, single-agency management of the site by federal or state government, or management as a national reserve with a single agency assuming the leadership.

The final document, which will include maps, should be mailed to the BLM by June 20, Davis said.

The area under consideration has an exterior boundary that takes in 14,300 acres, Davis said. A core area

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# Region

Continued from Page B1

rarely based in the region.

The waters of the West are based in this region, and Snow describes the Northern Rockies as a headwaters region, feeding its spring water and snowmelt into the Columbia, Missouri and Colorado rivers.

Recognizing the vital importance of water to this region, The Northern Lights Institute is focusing its attention on a study of the future of the Missouri River and is trying to generate interest in a similar study of the Snake River.

Wat issues catch the attention of Hart's Institute of the North American West as well, but the group must also deal with the salt waters of the Pacific Ocean.

Hoping to broaden the perspective of technically trained decision-makers and the public, the Institute of the North American West tries to bring the classical humanities into public policy debates.

In the debate over cleanup of Washington's Puget Sound, a study of the history of the Sound may help to avoid a quick-fix solution that may end up doing more long-term harm than good, Hart said. Without knowledge of ethics and history, technical people, in the private sector and in government, are at a disadvantage, he said. Stressing a historical, technical, and ethical approach, the group's brochure says it aims at better public understanding of culture and natural resources in the West.

And they publish reports on issues and organize seminars.

Like Northern Lights, the Institute of the North American West has an interest in breaking down myths.

While historians such as Frederick Jackson Turner have usually defined the settling of the West in terms of east-to-west movement or an expression of the manifest destiny of America to expand, north-south migration was just as important, Hart said.

For Hart, who is headquartered in Albuquerque, the history of north-south migration is in evidence around him. California and New Mexico were settled from the south long before settlers crossed the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Much as Northern Lights examines the interdependency of Northern Rockies states, the Institute of the North American West stresses the interdependency of the U.S., Mexico and Canada. They are two of America's largest trading partners, and they share borders and waters with the U.S.

Hart said the Americans dealing with the stream of illegal Mexican immigrants into the country rarely reflect on the tradition of border crossing. He said it is a tradition that has been, at times, encouraged by the government in programs such as the farm worker, or "braceros," programs of the 1930s.

It is that kind of thinking, sometimes hard to find in regular newspapers or in college textbooks, that Hart said a group such as his tries to circulate. These groups serve as alternatives to universities and other publishers, not substitutes, he said.

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# Obituaries



**Oma Garrison**

TWIN FALLS — Oma Garrison, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at his home after a long illness.

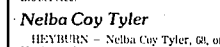
Born May 2, 1909, in Ozark, Mo., he moved to Twin Falls in 1948, where he worked in construction and was one of the builders of the Sears Roebuck Building in Twin Falls. He worked for a short time in irrigation construction in Magic Valley, then worked for Letroy Adams, where he farmed until his retirement.

He married Zelma Berg July 29, 1933, in Shiloh Springs, Ark.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; five sons, Basil Garrison of Portland, Ala.; "Duke" Garrison of Ontario, Ore.; Lee Roy Garrison of Twin Falls; Curtis Garrison of Monticello, Miss.; and Ronald D. Garrison of Bremen, Wash.; two daughters, Donna Jean Armstrong of Twin Falls and Wanda Louise Frenholz of Garden Grove, Ore.; two brothers, Billy J. Garrison of Wichita, Kan., and James Garrison of Leadville, Ark.; a sister, Olga Womack of Elkins, Ark.; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joe Wallis officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call Monday from 3 until 9 p.m. and on Tuesday until the time of the service.



**Nelba Coy Tyler**

HEYBURN — Nelba Coy Tyler, 68, of Heyburn, died Thursday at her home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Services

GOODING — A graveside service for Mary Cavender, 90, of Gooding, Calif., and formerly of Sunnyside, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A family graveside service for Ryan Kelly Tsuda, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise, under direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel.

PAUL — The funeral for Merlin W. Krippe, 62, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church memorial fund.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for William Gerald Allen, 68, of Twin Falls,



**Dwayne Burton**

TWIN FALLS — Dwayne Burton, 61, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at his home after a long illness.

Born Jan. 28, 1925, in Wetsler, he attended Twin Falls High School and joined the Navy at the age of 17. He had lived in Magic Valley all of his life.

He married Ruby Jacobs, and she died April 25, 1971. He married Beth Johnson in 1972. He had three children.

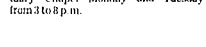
He was parts man at the Chevrolet dealership in Twin Falls for 35 years, and had worked for Idaho Power for the last five years.

He was vice president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors and a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Sandra Fender of Jerome and Sheila Larson of Boise; a son, Mike Burton of Graham, Wash.; five grandchildren; a brother, Bill Burton of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Oma Hansen of Gooding, Janie White of Wendell and Virginia Deane of Klamber.

A funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Our Savior Lutheran Church, with Jim Schutte officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 9 p.m.



**Lyman R. Christensen**

TWIN FALLS — Lyman R. Christensen, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at his home after a long illness.

He was born in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and lived in Twin Falls for most of his life. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife, Norma, of Firecrest; a daughter, Nancy Miller of Seattle; a brother, Kenneth E. Smith of Spokane; two sisters, Shirley Townsend of Corvallis, Texas, and Mrs. John (Beryl) Silvers of Murtaugh; and three grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were held in Tacoma.

# Funerals

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Dwayne Burton, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Our Savior Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel today and Tuesday from 3 to 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Lyman R. Christensen, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the 12th Ward LDS Chapel on Maurice Street North. Burial will be in the Bancroft, Idaho, Cemetery at 3 p.m. the same day. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m., and at the church Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

day afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Aug. 19, 1915, in Central, Idaho, he married Donna Knowles June 5, 1940, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He moved to Twin Falls in February 1949 from Pocatello, where he worked as brakeman and conductor on the railroad for nine years. He sold for Farmer's Insurance Group in Twin Falls from 1949 until the time of his retirement in 1976. For the past month and a half, he worked in job placement for the aged.

Mr. Christensen was an active member of the 13th Ward LDS Church, serving as ward clerk for the past five years and also had served as high priest group leader.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Stewart K. Christensen of Midvale, Utah, Robert W. Christensen of Twin Falls and Richard Kent Christensen of Boise; a daughter, Beverly Durrant of Pleyacune, Miss.; 13 grandchildren; three brothers, Wesley R. Christensen of Idaho Falls and Francis R. Christensen and Jack R. Christensen, both of Logan; and three sisters, Alton Johnson of Grace, Venice Stoker of Midvale, Utah, and Jolene Eliason of Logan.

A funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the 13th Ward LDS Chapel on Maurice Street North, with Bishop Larry Waymott officiating. Burial will be in the Bancroft, Idaho, Cemetery at 3 p.m. the same day.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m., and at the church Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

# Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Harry P. Smith, 66, former Twin Falls resident, died June 13 at his home in Firecrest, Wash.

Born Oct. 29, 1919, in Dallas, he had lived in the Tacoma area for 40 years. He was a 1938 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He was a retired cook and an active member of the 3rd Infantry Division Society.

A veteran of World War II, he held the bronze star and was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are: his wife, Norma, of Firecrest; a daughter, Nancy Miller of Seattle; a brother, Kenneth E. Smith of Spokane; two sisters, Shirley Townsend of Corvallis, Texas, and Mrs. John (Beryl) Silvers of Murtaugh; and three grandchildren.

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# Funerals

GOODING MEMORIAL Admitted

Richard Tryon of Bliss. Released

Alene Emerson of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Beverly Gerber and Linda Coltrin, both of Burley; Larry Jolley of Paul; Daniel Rice of Rupert; Tammy Hutchinson of Malta; and Carol Campbell and Tom Jones, both of Heyburn.

Released

Emma Harmon, SanJuanita Nova, Eneya Osterhout and Verdas Heed, all of Burley; Teresa Palacios of Minidoka; Jocelyn Lloyd of Oakley; and Betty Robinson of Rupert.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Broady Hutchinson of Malta, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jones, all of Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Gerber of Burley.

# ANNOUNCING

Dr. Max S. Banner being in dental practice for 28 years would like you to join him and his staff in welcoming Dr. Ken D. Kavin to their practice. Dr. Kavin received his degree (Doctor of Dental Surgery) from Case Western Reserve School of Dentistry, Cleveland, Ohio on May 21, 1984. He also received a Bachelor of Science degree from Utah State University in 1982.

He is that gentle, he was raised in Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1975. He enjoys fishing, skiing, hunting and white water kayaking. He also trains on weights and biking.

He enjoys all phases of dentistry but particularly loves working with young people. He has been in the Big Brother Program and youth counselor in several different organizations and has lectured and counseled high school young adults about dental and other health related careers.

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We are located in the East Plaza Professional Building at 917 E. Main, Burley, Idaho. Office hours are Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5 p.m. Also evenings and Saturday appointments available with a 24 hour emergency service.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Robert L. Seaman, Mrs. George McKay, Mrs. Gary Wasden, Mrs. Itick Swensen and Luke V. Sonner, all of Twin Falls; Khali Jo Milton of Oakley; Karlene McLeod of Gooding; Matthew Wilkinson of Jerome; and Eric Gonzalez of Wendell.

Released

Mrs. Katie Chapman, Preston Chen, Mrs. John Fleener of Malta; Fred Williams, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Sam Munster of Malta; Mrs. Wade Semons and son of Hagerman; and Mrs. Dean Smith of Burley.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Seaman and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bell, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McBride of Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wasden of Twin Falls.

# Hospital faces trio of obstacles in transfer

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — There are three possible stumbling blocks to transfer of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital to a newly formed Gooding County Hospital District, said hospital attorney Fred Decker.

Decker told the GCMH board Thursday it is still a fully constituted board and will retain authority to operate the hospital until such time as the property can be put under the direction of the hospital district.

Several members of the board said they hoped that transfer could be soon, but Decker said the hospital's current debt and financial condition, its contract with the Walker ACT Center and a contract in Idaho law about how the transfer is made will "slow things down."

"The primary reason for forming the district was to help bring in more money for the hospital, but we do have some timing

problems," he said. "The hospital has \$200,000 to \$400,000 in obligations," Decker said, and with only a projected tax base of \$150,000 annually the district "does not have the ability to pay the debt."

He said the district may be able to purchase general obligation bonds but he did not know if any company would make such funds available while the district is in the process of acquiring the hospital property. "The district will have no operating capital and it is unfair to ask them to start with no capital," he said.

He told the board there is no precedent in Idaho law to address the "touchy issues in this case," particularly the hospital's "bad debt" situation.

Board chairman Doyle Pugmire said the board had been advised the district would not be able to levy taxes until October 1987 and would not actually collect taxes until January 1988, but the county was hopeful the

district could issue tax anticipation notes to cover the expense until then.

Decker told him tax anticipation notes would be an option, with the district able to borrow up to 75 percent of anticipated revenue, or they could look at registered warrants which would allow borrowing up to 95 percent of the anticipated revenue. But he said the district would have to be able to repay the loans at about 7 percent interest.

"The real problem is what do you do with the debt," he said, adding the county will gain little transferring the hospital assets and not the liabilities because bankruptcy laws and creditor rights would have to be considered.

He offered some options, including letting the hospital creditors file a class action suit and get a court order which would allow the county to levy an additional tax to cover the amount.

Decker also suggested keeping the GCMH board and the hospital district board as

"parallel entities," with the board administering the hospital and the district collecting the tax to be "granted to the hospital for operating expenses. He said this might be a solution until the transfer and debt problems can be resolved.

"State law requires the district to raise money for a hospital, not own one, and this could work, at least for a while," he said explaining he would have to research the issue further.

Pugmire told Decker the hospital's current financial situation is particularly grim. "If you discount the accounts receivable, our assets are about one on one with our liabilities," he said, adding it was the feeling of the board that they would have to close the facility rather than let it operate in the red.

Board member Rod Spackman agreed and said that without another doctor and more patient revenue coming into the hospital, the hospital taxing district would not "make

a difference soon enough" to avoid closing the facility.

Decker told the board the hospital is still "technically solvent" but operating at a dangerous level and agreed with Pugmire and Spackman that the board could not allow the facility to "get in any deeper."

Pugmire said that is why the board declared a condition of emergency in April and asked the county commission to form the steering committee that led to the hospital district vote May 27.

Hospital administrator Diane Cutright said he felt it was imperative for the community to keep the facility open, but said people may have to look at a "markedly altered" facility, one with an emergency room and the means stabilize patients for transfer to other facilities while maintaining "just a few beds" for immediate needs.

If the hospital did close, the county will still have to deal with the debts, Decker

• See HOSPITAL on Page B4

## Magic Valley

Sunday, June 22, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

### Filter for sewer to finish project

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — A bid to construct a rock filter system at Hagerman's sewer lagoons was awarded this week by the Hagerman City Council.

Earth Rock Construction, Inc., entered the lowest bid of \$319,500 and was selected by the council Tuesday. The next lowest bid for the work, which an engineer had estimated would cost \$316,000, was \$30,000.

The rock filter is the final phase in the reconstruction of the city's sewer system. The first phase, a pipeline to the Snake River, was completed earlier this year by Earth Rock Construction, Inc. Another phase, the relining of a lagoon, is scheduled to be finished in August. The rock filter system will be completed within 120 days after construction begins.

The lagoon system has been plagued with problems since its original construction began more than 10 years ago. Mayor Merle Owsley expressed relief that work on the system will soon end.

"If we get through by November," he said, "that will be the first time in 10 years that thing is working and working right."

In other business:

• The city clerk read a letter from the mayor of Coeur D'Alene, warning of Neo-Nazis, the Klu Klux Klan and other "hate groups" whom he said are moving to Idaho in significant numbers.

• The number of "organized racists" is "growing in our midst," the letter said.

• See SEWER on Page B4



### Dedicated hug

Jeffrey Hayden, 8, embraces relative Candy Timmons after a short ceremony in Paul dedicated the city park to the memory of his late mother, Judy McLean, and to the late

mayor, Robert Larsen. McLean, who was the Paul city clerk, was killed in January by her former husband. The dedication was a special part of the annual Paul Shindig Saturday.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

### Plant zoning appeal filed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Property owners of Jerome County have taken their objections to zoning for a cheese plant in their agricultural neighborhood to court.

William Hollifield, attorney for four couples who own property near the proposed site of the Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association cheese plant, southeast of Jerome, has filed a petition for review and appeal in Fifth District court.

The court review of the county commissioners' decision to apply the MEDA application for industrial zoning in the agricultural area.

The action was filed on behalf of Albert and Lois Licketty, Larry and Charlene Ickley, I.A. and Mary Martin and Jake and Jean Reichard, all of whom live on agricultural land in the general area of the proposed plant.

These and several other farm residents in the county protested the MEDA application during zoning and county commission hearings earlier

this year. In their appeal, they contend that despite almost unanimous objection from residents of the area, the county authorities granted the zone change from agriculture to heavy industry on the MEDA property.

They contend the zoning of the 100 acres as heavy industrial in the midst of agricultural lands constitutes illegal spot-zoning and its violation of a Supreme Court ruling earlier this year.

Further, the petition and appeal contend the county official's decision does not comply with the Jerome County comprehensive land use plan. The petitioners have also questioned the adequacy of fire, water and sewer services for such an operation outside the reaches of any community.

The petition asks that county commissioners, clerk, zoning administrator and other authorities be prohibited from issuing building permits to MEDA until the court has ruled on the petition and appeal.

A hot case on the matter is scheduled for Tuesday's district court session in Jerome.

### Blaine teachers contract ratified

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — After several months of negotiations, the Blaine County School Board Tuesday ratified the teachers contract for the coming year.

The 30-page document presented by the Blaine County Education Association was similar to last year's contract, but minor changes were agreed upon in the collection bargaining process between school officials and the BCEA.

"It's never easy to bargain a contract with an association," said Superintendent David Noonan, but he added the contract was "a fair and equitable agreement" for both sides.

Noonan said key issues of the contract settlement included retention of a \$15,441 base salary for new teachers, no change in the district's salary schedule, and a 3 percent increase raise for teachers already in the school system.

Teachers also benefited from improvements in the insurance and pension programs, with the board making partial payments to the pension fund and contributing fully for teacher's medical insurance.

BCEA negotiator Ann Marie Renaud said Wednesday the majority of the BCEA's members felt this was a fair settlement.

"We felt it was fair, looking at the economy in the area, plus it was very close to the settlement we got last year," Renaud said.

The trustees also adopted a budget for the 1986-87 school year after a public hearing Tuesday. The budget is about 4 percent over last year, with only a "modest" salary increase.

The \$5,970,456 budget allows for \$3,976,000 to go toward teaching and administrative salaries, which is up approximately 4 percent over last year's \$3,806,000 expenditure. Benefits have increased by 10 percent and now cost the district \$305,000.

Anticipated decreases in the budget are reflected in a slight decrease in capital outlay of \$233,992 and a 16 percent decrease in cost for insurance and judgments.

The budget also includes some \$278,500 in the contingency reserve fund and \$120,962 in unappropriated funds to be used for "emergencies."

Starting requirements throughout the district have remained constant, with the exception of the addition of one full-time teacher at the Carey School and one half-time teacher at Wood River High School, said Noonan.

In other business: After serving on the board for eight years, Vice Chairman David Griffith announced his resignation. Griffith is moving from the Wood River Valley to accept an administrative/teaching position with Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

Trustee Peter Flood praised Griffith for his "significant" contribution to education in Blaine County.

The board will interview those interested in Griffith's position and will appoint someone to serve in his place until the term expires in May of 1987.

Bellevue resident Larry Thornton and his wife, Wendy, appeared before the board to request a reinstatement of the football program at the eighth grade level. The football program was discontinued at the junior high in 1984 for several reasons, some of which included the low number of students participating in the sport, the growth of the soccer program and the risk of injury for the children, said Griffith.

Flood said he felt the board made the right decision in 1984 based upon the circumstances at that time, but would be glad to reconsider a reinstatement of the football program. Wood River High School football coach John Blackman said it would cost \$4,000 to \$5,000 to implement a well-run program — one which could generate revenues for the district as well, he added.

Thornton, upset over the failure of the school system to reinstate a football program over the past two years, angrily insisted the board take some action on the situation.

This was the first time Thornton had approached the board with the matter, he was instructed to provide documentation substantiating his request to the superintendent for presentation at the July 15 board meeting.

As the ball is up in implementing a district-wide preventive maintenance program, Bill Stader, director of buildings and grounds, presented a priority list of repair items which needed immediate attention.

• See CONTRACT on Page B4

### Castleford school levy vote slated

**CASTLEFORD** — The Castleford School District will hold a supplemental levy election on June 24.

"We hope to have a large voter turnout," Superintendent Ron Erickson said Friday, "so we do get a fair representation of what the community wants."

Residents of the district said no to a \$75,000 one-year supplemental levy last month.

Voters will be able to select four items that total \$75,000 in Tuesday's election. Residents may vote either yes or no on each of the four issues, and will require a simple majority of votes for passage.

• Item 1 of the levy will provide \$33,000 for extracurricular programs and their support services. The extracurricular programs include all sports, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, OEA, school annual, cheerleaders and Pop Club.

• Item 2 will provide \$21,000 for the district's share of a federal grant to provide a secondary special education program. Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, OEA, school annual, cheerleaders and Pop Club.

• Item 3 will provide \$14,000 for an elementary aide and physical education program that has been cut from the district's proposed 1986-87 budget.

• Item 4 will provide \$5,500 for equipment maintenance for the instructional and business operation of the school and \$1,500 for math textbooks for grades six through eight.

The election will be held at the high school cafeteria from noon until 8 p.m. Voters must be at least 18 years of age and must have resided in the school district 30 days prior to the election.

### Sun Valley seeks customers' reflections in market survey

Chamber will use results for planning, advertising campaign

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — A study to help target Sun Valley's marketing and to establish common goals for business and public leaders in the resort area will be conducted by the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

In a press conference Monday, Chamber President Chip Fisher said the study will help the community "get our arms around not only the issues we already know about but actually doing something about the issues." In a way that will take the resort into the 21st century.

The program has two parts, the first being a marketing segmentation study to pinpoint Sun Valley's winter and summer customers and its competition.

The second part will bring in an outside "facilitator" to help the community's private and public leaders identify their common goals on which to base future decisions.

The marketing study will cover "demographic and psychographic" aspects of the resort's guests to determine not only who comes to Sun Valley but why they come, Fisher said.

The chamber's president said the resort has conducted past advertising campaigns with insufficient in-

formation about its potential guests. The coming study will resolve that problem by determining appropriate markets to target, he said.

The study will include a questionnaire to visitors and potential visitors who have responded to the chamber's past advertising. It will include those who chose not to come to Sun Valley to determine why they went elsewhere, Fisher said.

The chamber's 250 members also will fill out the questionnaire from a guest's point of view to determine the difference in the community's perception of its guests and the actual profile outlined by the study.

The objective is to determine if the community's perception of its guests is accurate and, if not, determine what changes are needed in the resort's service, Fisher said.

"I sure some interesting things are going to come out of this," Fisher said.

By conducting a study of Sun Valley's winter and summer competitors, the chamber also hopes to find what Sun Valley can change or do better to attract new guests.

"We may find, for example, that we get feedback that people in Vall (Colo.) tend to arrive differently than we do. Or, we may find that the police in Vall may arrest a person differently," Fisher said. "That's interesting to know." Each may af-

fect a person's decision to visit a certain resort.

The information in the \$30,000 marketing study, to be conducted through the Elgin Syferd Advertising agency by Pinnacle Research and Planning of Seattle, will be used by a "facilitator" who will try to bring the community leaders together by building a consensus of common goals.

Fisher expects to hire Richard Hoerl of Colorado, who recently helped the Moritz Community Hospital Board of Trustees in such an effort, to do the work.

The chamber has invited officials from Sun Valley and Ketchum to join with business leaders on a "self-discovery" retreat that will reach a "holistic vision on what this resort should be."

Hoerl has conducted similar efforts for resorts in Colorado and recently finished work with the office of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo in developing a transportation study. Hoerl's fee is expected to be about \$5,000, with Ketchum and Sun Valley having been asked to help share the cost, Fisher said.

Fisher said Pinnacle will complete the marketing study in September, and the chamber will have the results to direct its winter advertising in December and January publications.

# Hospital

Continued from Page B3

The second issue blocking transfer is the hospital's contract with the Walker ACT Center, which Decker said gives the center and its parent company, St. Benedict's Hospital of Ogden, Utah, first rights to negotiate for operation or ownership of the hospital if the county facility changes ownership.

Decker said flexibility in the contract, and hopefully they will take a flexible view and work with us," Decker said, but added the hospital cannot be transferred to the hospital district without approval from the Walker Center. He also said if the property transfer is made the alcohol and drug dependency treatment center will have to renegotiate the contract with the new district board.

The ACT Center's \$1 million facility adjoins the hospital and contracts with GCMH for some services like food service and laundry facilities.

Pugmire said the hospital board had discussed the contract before the district was formed but felt since the Gooding County taxpayers would still own the facility under the new district there would be no problem.

All other hospital contracts, licenses, by-laws and physician privilege agreements would have to be re-negotiated as well, Decker said, and told the board they would need the permission of the Idaho State Land Board to transfer the facility since it is built on state-owned land.

A third issue is a conflict in state law in which one statute allows the Board of County Commissioners to

lease a county hospital to a hospital district for 99 years at a nominal fee and another statute requires a vote of the people for any change in property ownership status to be made.

Further complicating the picture is Gooding County's current lack of liability insurance, which means the hospital board has no liability or errors and omission insurance coverage.

But county commission Chairman Robert Thackeray said "it must be business as usual" and told the board the county expects to have the insurance in place by mid-July. In the meantime, the hospital issues must be dealt with, he said.

A joint meeting between the hospital board and Decker was called for Friday at the hospital to discuss the issues further and acquaint the district board with the difficulties facing the hospital.

# Officials discuss local, state taxation

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The head of the Legislative Council said if city officials in Idaho think the defeat of a number of conservatives in last month's republican primary would have a dramatic effect on the Legislature's attitude toward liberalizing local taxing authority, "I've got news for you."

Myran Schlichte told delegates Friday at the 37th annual convention of the Association of Idaho Cities in Garden City that they could expect lawmakers to continue opposing the transfer of more taxing power to local governments.

"The basic philosophical bent of the 1987 Legislature is going to be so close to those of the 1986, 1985, 1984 and 1983 that you won't be able to tell the difference," Schlichte said during a panel discussion on cities' fiscal relations with the state. Local governments are complaining that federal budget cuts and the elimination of revenue sharing, along with state restrictions on local

taxing authority, have left them unable to fund services in increasing demand.

Another panelist, former Republican Gov. Robert Smylie, told delegates the Legislature eventually would have to face up to fiscal realities and lift tough limits on how much property tax cities can levy on their residents.

The shift in recent years from fairly equal local and state funding of public schools to 75-percent state funding because of school districts' inability to raise the needed revenue could lead to "the starkest kind of tragedy," Smylie said.

If the state has almost complete control of local schools' purse strings, legislators will be able to dictate such things as what their curriculum should be and what textbooks should be used, he said.

Idahoans do not pay enough property tax, and sooner or later current restrictions are going to have

to be lifted, Smylie said. But state Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, a member of the House Local Government and Taxation Committee and former mayor of Pocatello, said he had learned during one term in the Legislature that there is little sentiment for any kind of tax increase, especially property tax.

He pointed to such diverse interest groups as the Idaho Association of Healtors, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and the Ecumenical Association of Idaho as examples of those who oppose tax changes supported by many city leaders. "Folks, that's political reality," Brown said.

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# Sewer

Continued from Page B3

ated. Small cities like Hagerman need to take action now to prevent future trouble from these groups, it said.

Councilman Rolly Zollinger said such groups appear to be organized in the area. "From what I understand there's quite a little group of them" in Gooding County and in Jerome, he said.

The letter, saying the "hate groups" are reliant on local governments to be passive, asked the Hagerman leaders to sign a resolution, re-affirming the city's support for state and federal documents and, in particular, of freedom for all. However, the council tabled action on the letter's request.

City Superintendent Richard Scruggs said he has planted 23 new Carolina poplar trees in the city park, ranging from four to eight feet high. They replace some of the dead poplar trees removed earlier this year.

The council voted to give catering permits to the American Legion Hall for class reunions June 28 and July 19, and for a baseball tournament and dance July 12. The city park was reserved for a reunion of the Pyle family July 6 and for a flea market July 19 and 20.

The council voted to adopt new by-laws for the city library. Under the new laws, a five-member library board will be appointed soon by the council.

# Contract

Continued from Page B3

The board approved \$11,000 in roofing repairs at Wood River High School and the Carey School which will be done this summer. Further approval of Stader's list will be discussed at the September board meeting after the district receives funding for next year. Other repair work includes sealing of the brick, paint work and installation of gutters and drywall at Bellevue Elementary and a new paint job for the gym at Wood River Junior High.

# Castleford school year starts Aug. 20

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board adopted its 1988-89 calendar Tuesday and set Aug. 20 as the first day of school.

Teachers will report to work on Aug. 15, and Aug. 19 will be registration day for new students and for those kindergarten students who did not pre-register in May.

School will be dismissed for one week in September while the county fair is in progress.

In other business, it was reported that the district had to "borrow money to meet its June payroll."

"We almost made it through without having to borrow money," said Superintendent Ron Erickson. The school will receive its allotment of state money on July 15, said Erickson, but the bills have to be paid by June 25.

The board also approved contracts for the district's hourly personnel, including the custodian and clerk. Cecelia Hansen was hired as district clerk, and Norma Chandler was rehired as lunch room supervisor.

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<p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p>Chicken Of The Sea</p> <p><b>Chunk Light Tuna</b></p> <p>Packed In Oil Or Water</p> <p>8 1/2-oz. Can <b>.59</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 1.00</b></p> <p>Lucerne</p> <p><b>Gallon Fruit Drinks</b></p> <p>Select Your Favorite</p> <p>Each <b>.89</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 30¢</b></p> <p>ESKIMO PIE</p> <p>MIDNITE SUN</p> <p>Frozen Treat</p> <p><b>6-Count Eskimo Pies</b></p> <p>Summer Favorite</p> <p>6-ct. <b>1.29</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 1.00</b></p> <p>Golden Ripe</p> <p><b>Fresh Bananas</b></p> <p>Great Cereal Toppers</p> <p>3 lbs. <b>3 \$1</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 1.00</b></p> <p>Local Grown</p> <p><b>Fresh Asparagus</b></p> <p>Great With Cheese Sauce</p> <p>lb. <b>.79</b></p>

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# Honor rolls

## O'Leary Junior High School

TWIN FALLS — The following students at O'Leary Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are:  
 Ninth grade: Molly Ames, Susie Clalborne, Tiffany Cowan, Natalie Egbert, Kristi Garey, Kim Griffith, Amy Ingalls, Jodi Lambert, Karla Moser, Lisa Ni, Nancy Pedersen, Lorena Sutherland, Lana Tanaka, Jessica Tingey, Shavna Tolman, Jared Babbel, Scott Chism, Tyler Denison, Don George, Paul Hanssen, Sheldon Hess, Poma Keopanya, Jayson Lloyd, Mark Martin, Mitch Moffitt, Daniel McKay, Jay Rankin, John Roberts, Ian Robertson, Mark Solius, Rick Turcozy and Lance Whitney.

Eighth grade: Katy Blanch, Anise Collins, Charlotte Cooper, Stephanie Dahl, Sara Falk, Kim Fowble, Sheri Haymore, Maria Jimenez, Shelby Karda, Kaylene Kemp, Aundria Krahn, Misty Lucich, Mindy Strader, Mamey Sullivan, Crystal Wagner, Laura Waldram, Bryce Armstrong, Jason Astorola, Torrey Bollinger, Steve Hancock, James Hine, Ryan Micah, David McClusky, Eric Smith and Douglas Wright.

Seventh grade: Mard Alexander, Kristi Arrington, Heather Arlyn, Candace Barber, Thidavone Chanthamnavong, Amy Chestnut, Shannon Derricott, Virginia Garber, Gail Hazen, Sarah Heck, Christine Henry, Charlotte Howard, Kristi Howard, Sandra Jones, Sida Keopanya, Thengsy Keopanya, Tali Klenze, Kristina Maslanak, Nikki Phillips, Elisha Rasmussen, Carol Reareck, Tiffany

Smith, Jill Tolk, Tiffany Williams, Omar Aziz, Steven Black, Steven Bortz, Riley Boyd, Gregory Cox, Randy Dingwall, Brian Egbert, Shawn Hurris, Andy Moran, Troy Scott, Jon Vanusdein and Matthew Zimmerman.

• Suzanne Altman, Allene Arrdt, Paige Bullock, Mike Buscher, Sharane Bybee, Diane Casey, Katie Cluff, Sheri Coats, Melissa Cragan, Julie Derricott, Jenny Dixon, Donna Gable, Dobbie Gilman, Nicole Golay, Krissy Hawker, Jenni Heider, Tracy Hitchcock, Taura Jarvis, Jinny Jones, Rebecca Lukes, Michelle Miles, Dawn Noe, Liz Ray, Sherawn Remealy, Shelby Sillip, Lisa Smith, Lori Sommer, Loretta Sutherland, Alicia Swensen, Susan Staubert, Jane Townley, Tanette Travis, Molly Wallace, Derek Brewer, Brian Burnikel, John Conover, Andy Durham, Eric Falk, Eddie Ford, Nick Glandon, Kelly Haux, Jeff Hempler, Diane Knapp, Tom Kvanvig, Shelby Lefargee, Kregl Magaw, Steve McLaughlin, Paul McLinn, Mike Perkins, Ty Porter, Brady Stands, Danny Stenger, Glen Stephenson, Joe Sullivan, Tony Tse, Gary Tucker, Teddy Tuma, Shavn Wallace, Courtney Watson and Jeremy Willey.

Eighth grade: Lynda Ahlbom, Amanda Allen, Laura Anderson, Julie Babcock, Krista Barnes, Karen Brewer, Ginger Burgess, Karla Bywater, Cherie Cash, Becky Dickhaut, Lisa Durham, Leslie Egelston, Dawn Eslinger, Leslie Fraley, Michelle Frazier, Robin Gentry, Brenda Gilliland, Marci Hay, Jennifer Humphreys, Shellen Hurley, Angela Hutchings, Calmi Jensen, Regina Koepfli Tori Malone, Holly Marley, Rachel Mit-

chell, Jarilyn Monson, Heidi Myers, Toni Parsons.

Kelsey Pedersen, Julie Prettl, Nancy Reynolds, Jenny Robinson, Christy Ryerson, Debi Sanders, Kim Schulte, Jill Shaub, Melissa Shindurling, Mary Slavin, Jennifer Smack, Janice Slith, Carrie Talley, Jenine Thomas, Nancy Ulrich, Monica Unrau, Danielle Veeh, Stephanie Walker, Joanna Williams, Jarrod Ball, Brett Barry, Blake Carter, Trent Cole, Chris Culp, Scott Dixon, Mike Doherty, Brett Groves, John Horner, Mark Hougstad, Frank Kalinger, Shane Korse, Eric Lentz, Matt Lyman, Jeffrey Lytle, Ace Marcellus, Mollie Mason, Jason Pope, Shane Quessnell, Drew Sellers, Jason Selley, Chris Smith, Jack Stallard, David Stenoeker, Victor Thompson and Ron Youtz.

Seventh grade: Christopher Adams, Jeff Ames, Vaughn Bair, Souksakhone Chanthamnavong, Jeff Conover, Ryan Courtney, Jim Davidson, Trevor Dodge, Brad Eslinger, David George, Joshua Grinstead, Frank Kalinger, Shane Long, Joseph Pearson, Karl Ruprecht, Holden Salsbury, Matt Smith, Michael Thornton, Brandon Tucker, Jamey Willis, Wes Woolstenhulme, Allissa Arrdt, Dawn Bengochea, Lisa Brown, Kimmberlee Dadds, Nicky Dolman, Michelle Eslinger, Becky Felman, Stephanie Gline, Kristin Kyle, Kellie Lloyd, Becky Lyman, Aimee Riccio, Trinity Selber, Joelle Stander, Charice Starr, Desiree Stutzman, Stacie Thompson, Frede Trenkle, Heather Wakefield, Lisa Watkins, Terri Whitney and Tammy Wik.

## Robert Stuart Junior High

TWIN FALLS — The following students at Robert Stuart Junior High were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are:  
 Ninth grade: Russ Anderson, Adam Art, Kevin Bennett, Mike Fuchs, Angie Brunkow, Chris Hodge, Lachele Olsen, Jenny Parsons, Stephanie Slater and Sheri Slater.

Eighth grade: Ryan Merritt, Suzanne Betz, Ranae Casper, Betsi Chapman, Ruchael Fahrwald, Melissa King, Tammy McGinnis, Christine Puts, Victoria Sallinas, Christie Sanderson, Jennifer Severeance, Tona Studebaker, Holly VanEps, Jenny Wageman and Janet Waldron.

Seventh grade: Rick Dauven, Kip Hamilton, Lane Startin, Laura Crane, Chris Crowley, Julie DeBoard, Jennifer Emery, Jennifer Major, Phet Philmassone, Cindy Scheel and Holly Stockton.

• Students earning all A's and B's are:

Ninth grade: Laura Barker, Marci Barnard, Carolyn Beale, Tanya Blaylock, Michelle Broby, TaShera Bunnell, Kristen Call, Lyn Fordyce, LaTae Good, Tina Greenawald, Julie Hancock, Tina Helms, Heidi Howard, Jeanne Hutchins, Ruth Lamborn, Jennifer McDowell, Beth Mullen, Angie Nichols, Brandt O'Dell, Catrina Olsen, Nan Palmer, Shannon Palmer, Julie Reiske, Sharon Rummel, Libby Shupe, Stacie Trentham, Clinton Anderson, Derek Bach, Jeremi Eller, Kip Fife, Travis Gadsby, Shane Harper, Travis Harshman, Brian Johnson, Todd Miller, Jim Nelson, Brian Reed, David Reis, Wade Robbins, Nathan Smith, Bart Vets and Chad Wigington.

Eighth grade: Heidi Beutler, Ranae Berger, Sandra Burkhalter, Lisa Carlson, Jo Craven, Tara Edson, Phany Inthoutley, Debra

Johnson, Lori Johnston, Teresa Klundt, Pepper Kinsey, Stacy Kump, Valencia Lopez, Laura Madenford, Sherry Moore, Christy Mueller, Brenda Pennington, Sylvia Sandmark, Jodi Thiel, Teresa Torres, Sandi Woolston, Jeremy Amen, Jeremy Bennett, Christopher Frey, Shawn Hofer, Alan Heck, Kurt Henderson, Darin Kent, Sasyath Khom-one, Jeff Nickel, Mark Rees, Scott Smith and John Weers.

Seventh grade: Mandy Allen, Anita Barnes, Andrea Bearup, Kathrine Benton, Amy Boyd, Becki Burgess, Christine Everton, Kristi Flavel, Shannon Gadsby, Angel Greene, Danielle Harr, Dawn Jarrell, Jenna Jones, Lori McDowell, Casey Ochsner, Lori Ottersberg, Heather Redman, Jannie Sibounheuang, Amy Villagas, Rochelle Wright, Marcus Blood, Scott Chapin, Shane Frey, Adam Fritz, Doug Fuchs, Doug Hughes, Brad Leonard, Jimmy Slump and Benjamin Willis.

# Teachers may strike over impasse

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello teachers plan to strike if necessary over items left unresolved with the school district, said negotiating teacher Pat Gunter.

"At this time a strike has not been discussed," the teacher's chief negotiator said. "But it is not impossible."

Ms. Gunter, spokeswoman for the Pocatello Education Association, said tensions are high after day-long negotiations Thursday ended with the board team calling an impasse in the talks and requesting a fact-finder.

Ms. Gunter accused the board team of bargaining in bad faith and not exhausting other alternatives before calling in the fact-finder.

Negotiations have been in mediation since early May, when a federal mediator was called in to oversee the talks.

A fact-finder, a disinterested third party, would be appointed by Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans with the approval of the two teams.

Ms. Gunter said the teachers were surprised when board representatives called the impasse because the teams were only about \$200,000 away from reaching an

agreement on salaries and the consideration was on non-money items. Those non-monetary issues, including a layoff and grievance procedure, are the real obstacles, she said.

Assistant Superintendent Jack Thompson, chief negotiator for the district, said the decision on these non-money issues is the board's prerogative and it would be inappropriate to place them into the teachers' master agreement.

Thompson added that the fact-finder has been called because the teachers know the bottom line of the board offerings.

"If they can see all our cards, what point is their continuing to talk about it?" he asked.

Fact-finding costs about \$200 per day.

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# Twin Falls High School announces students on honor roll

**TWIN FALLS** — The following students at the Twin Falls High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

\*Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Julie Akins, Claudine Baisch, Jamie Barlow, Cindy Bressett, Claudine Chamberlain, Marci Frost, Michelle Gilbert, Stacie Hite, Kim Knass, Shelly Lay, Lorie Newcomb, Pam O'Dell, Veronica Osborne, Raina Petersen, Kirsten Rosholt, Simone Savage, Heidi Sorenson, Felise Thorpe, Tawna Travis, John Clausen, Steve Cox, Ron Dingwall, Jeff Schoel and Paul Stukenholz.

Juniors: Dana Cowan, Tammy Eggert, Camille Frayle, Laura Frost, Terrie Jarrell, Nancy Ling, Bobette Nixon, Tracey O'Gorman, Lindsey Peterson, Whitney Scher, Jenny Tucker, Kristi Wayment, Norman Arrington, Michael Dixon, Adam Forbes, David Glenn, Brent Knapp, Kelvin Leeds and Scott Westerman.

Sophomores: Holly Dolan, Maurine Evans, Jody Fay, Annette Garber, Mindy Gilbert, Jenna Gilne, Lucy Gordon, Rachel Harrell, Angela Hinc, Kimberly King, Randi McDermott, Dawn Misenbinder, Shella School, Michelle Smith, Marcell terVeem, Michelle Zaugg,

Lance Chugg, Randy Cox, Jared French, Brian Haymore, Poutha Keopanya, Greg Krahn, Dave McNeese, Shane Newton, Bruce Newcomb, Peter Ruprecht, Todd Sims and Brett Tolman.

\*Students earning a 3.5 grade point average are:

Seniors: Jill Almsworth, Lori Alberdi, Pam Armstrong, Laurie Bean, Jala Bement, Liz Brand, Nicki Brown, Lori Calico, Taietha Carlson, Tamí Carlson, Gloria Clark, Kelli Custer, Joy Engleman, Sandy Folsom, Amy Green, Kathy Henscheid, Kimberly Hitchcock, Ryoko Ishii, Brenda Jennings, Lorraine John, Tawnya King, Kristin Lee, Jan Lecky, Jodi Lenkner, Kim Maslanlak, Bryn McKim, Eryn Reeves, Scott Scholes, Todd D.

Smith, Todd L. Smith, Chris Staley, Justin Sudweeks, Eric Thomas and Ben Worst.

Juniors: Jodi Allen, Mitzi Anderson, Renee Anderson, Jodi Bastow, Rebecca Bird, Melody Blaylock, Wendy Bounous, Jennifer Brinson, Tonya Bruns, Dawn Bulgin, Heidi Chapman, Pamela Claiborne, Tammy Claiborne, Lexi Clarr, Diana Crowley, Julie Davis, Kaisa Gambre, Lauri Harrison, Kris Ingram, Mikki Jolley, Sonja Lundgren, Tonia Madenford, Debbie Mercer, Shawna Myers, Julie Nale, Richelle Peavey, Renae Plankey, Michelle Rasmussen, Diane Sanchez, Kendice Satterfield, Tara Schwed, Sandy Staynor, Becky Steen, Shandy

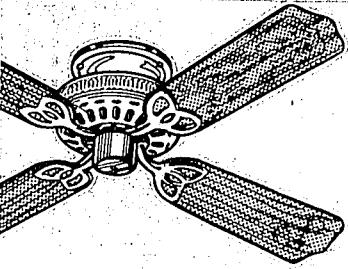
Stutzman, Debra Swanson, Eva Talamantes, Gayl Teschke, Holly Tingey, Alisa Van Noy, Jackie Woodland, Terri Woolstenhulme, David Babel, Kevin Boesel, John Bonnett, Paul DeBoard, Kenny Fuchs, John Fulton, Jose Gonzales, Tom Henscheid, Kerry Klaskan, Alex LaBeau, Anson Lull, Brandon Markham, Shaun Odegaard, Mitchell Ogden, Paul Pearson, Chris Reddig, Dan Rice, Rick Robertson, Sean Sellin, Darren Smith, David Steffens and Barry Williams.

Sophomores: Lorraine Ahlborn, Faith Arp, Amanda Barlow, Janet Bohley, Lisa Bowen, RoseAnna Boyle, Stacy Burks, Tracee Carlson, Rachael Carter, Kamela Evans, Erin Fillmore, Gwen Hazen, Jennifer

Kelley, Lisa Lancaster, Kathleen Lehr, Krista Lentz, Sherry Lowrance, Cynili Miracle, Danielle Monck, Jill Nale, Kris Pavolec, Kelli Points, Elizabeth Hearick, Julie Schmidt, Nikol Tegan, Peggy Woodland, Todd Adams, Eric Albert, Matt Allen, Chuck Brockway, Jeff Carlson, Ken Cazier, Ben Cluff, Mike Conover, Chase Culp, Mark Danielson, Pat Doherty, Edgar Garcia, Robert Hansen, Bryan Hansen, Mike Harshbarger, Sean Howard, Tony Hughes, Darren Kyle, Sean Larabee, Sean Leckie, Jason May, Shaun McQueen, Steve Miller, Tim Mingo, Jerry Olson, Cory Orton, Jon Peavy, Bret Pace, Barry Smith, David Stender, Douglas Starley, Nathan Steun and Greg Williams.

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Juniors: Suzanne Boyd, Nicole Bröllner, Beth Curtis, Stephanie Davidson, Jana Dean, Len Egbert, Mike Furman, Barry Human, Erin McBride, Andrew Mix, Cindy Olsen, John Perry, Wer Powell, Annette Schilling, Kelly Shropshire, Pam Skinner, Sherri Smallwood, Lisa Staley, Mike Welch and Rosemary Woodhouse.

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Freshmen: Freshmen are Patricia Bowen, Amy Caldwell, Tami Childers, Lisa Dixon, Tami Duncan, Richard Egbert, Francisco Guzman, Scott Hammer, Sheri Hiral, Kendra Hopper, Denise Kowalczyk, Stacy Kuhlman, Bobbi Larsen, Scott Lee, Paula Moss, Darren Olson, Shannon Pack, Tanya Patton, Amy Roberts, Susanne Vinling, Jason Vogel, Becky Wiersma and Karl Wright.



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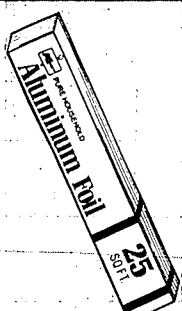
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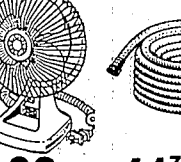
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### Woman killed

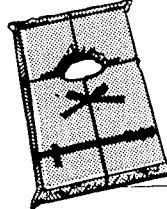
NAMPA (AP) — A 23-year-old Nampa man was arrested early Saturday several hours after a woman was found apparently stabbed to death in her home near downtown Nampa, a police spokesman said.

Tiny Mae Hamilton, 29, apparently suffered multiple stab wounds. Police were called to her home shortly after midnight Saturday, Detective Randy Kats said.

Steven Dominguez was found hiding in some bushes near the scene at about 5:30 a.m. and taken into custody, Kats said. Several witnesses to Ms. Hamilton's slaying identified him as the assailant, he said.

An autopsy was scheduled for Saturday morning and the Canyon County prosecutor's office then would meet to determine what charges should be filed, Kats said.

He was being held in the Nampa City Jail pending an investigation early Saturday.



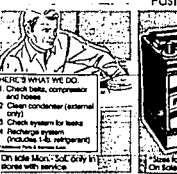
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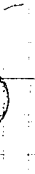
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# Polygamist politician Joseph now wields rhetoric, not guns

By MICHAEL WHITE  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Polygamist Alex Joseph, who once vowed to defend his homestead with gunfire, has cut his Indian-style braids and set aside his rifle in favor of the rhetorical weapons of politics.

Now a respected businessman and mayor of Utah's youngest town, Joseph, 49, is the Libertarian candidate for the Kane County Commission. But he already claims victory for the only battle that really matters to him.

"I've accomplished the only thing I've ever wanted to accomplish — the freedom to live my own life the way I wanted to," Joseph said during a visit to Salt Lake City. "I've won the right of my children to exist. That's what I've done."

Joseph lives with his 10 wives and 20 children in Big Water, a southern Utah town of 350 near the Arizona border incorporated two years ago.

The electorate, which includes members of Joseph's loosely knit, quasi-religious group known as the Confederate Nations of Israel, named Joseph their mayor and his seventh wife, Elizabeth, city attorney.

While Kane County's conservative, mostly Mormon residents look askance at Joseph's polygamy — the Mormon Church outlawed the practice in 1890 — they've accepted him and his community.

"Alex is really well liked down here," said Greg McDonough, executive director of the Utah Republican Party. "But people have a problem with what he's doing, how he lives."

Joseph's influence over Big Water's voters also has given him some political clout in the county of about 4,000.

Until he was recruited by the Libertarians a few months ago, Joseph was a prominent figure in the Kane County Republican Party and helped write its 1984 platform.

That's a far cry from 11 years ago, when Joseph stood before photographers in his illegally homesteaded community of Bae-Bone, assault rifle in hand, and described how he could shoot down the helicopters of federal agents if they tried to run him off.

Joseph claimed his status as a Marine Corps hero in the right to homestead 160 acres of Bureau of Land Management property near Lake Powell.

But in the end, the battle for Bae-Bone was confined to the courtroom. After a federal judge ruled that Joseph and some 24 followers must leave, they were peacefully evicted and moved to Glen Canyon City, later incorporated as Big Water.

"I don't consider myself a rebel or

## Police nab 22 in drug operation in 2 states

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Authorities arrested 22 people and confiscated an estimated \$67,000 worth of cocaine in a drug trafficking investigation involving officials in four counties in Utah and Idaho.

Cache County Sheriff Sid Groll said Friday the coordinated effort is one of the largest undertaken locally in at least 15 years and involved arrests in each of the jurisdictions.

He said other law enforcement agencies participating in the investigation were the Logan and Tremonton police departments, the Utah State Narcotics Division and sheriff's offices in Franklin and Oneida counties in Idaho.

"Our emphasis was placed on individuals involved in selling controlled substances," Groll said.

He said the arrests were not the result of a single raid, but the culmination of an investigation covering the last several months. He said in addition to cocaine, officers confiscated \$2,300 worth of marijuana and \$100 worth of amphetamines and hallucinogenic mushrooms.

Police also impounded two cars that were used in drug transactions, Groll said.

Additional warrants are pending, he said.

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a radical. Other people do," said Joseph, a former Modesto, Calif., police officer.

"I'm a pro-law-and-order person. I believe in obeying the law of the land. I've never been convicted of a crime, not even a misdemeanor," he said.

Joseph is running for the county commission because of a 62 percent tax hike, which he said was imposed to help subsidize the Kane County Hospital.

**'I don't consider myself a rebel or a radical. Other people do. I'm a pro-law-and-order person. I believe in obeying the law of the land. I've never been convicted of a crime.'**

— Alex Joseph

He also wants to eliminate the county property tax and already has removed Big Water's 16-mill levy.

"If I could do that for Kane County, I could make it a haven for retired people. That's really what I have in mind to do," he said.

But Republicans say the odds are slim that Joseph will oust their incumbent, Vince Underwood, from the two-year commission seat.

Among Joseph's liabilities are his polygamist lifestyle and unorthodox religious views that separate him not only from the Mormon Church, from which he was excommunicated in 1969, but from the traditional polygamist groups that dot southern Utah.

Underwood, 73, a retired businessman who moved to Kane County eight years ago, said he doesn't consider Joseph a serious challenge.

"This county is 90 percent Republican and I'm running unop-

posed on the Republican ticket, so I just look at it that way," Underwood said.

Joseph's religious views are expressed in the patriarchal philosophy of the Confederate Nations of Israel; Every family is a nation unto itself, and the husband, as patriarch, is entitled to manage family affairs without outside interference.

Among practices Joseph borrowed from Mormonism is the proxy baptism of dead ancestors who were not baptized in mortality.

"That's an individual thing. I do it. I wouldn't say everybody does it," he said.

Joseph said the Confederate Nations, with about 300 members in several states, also serves a valuable earthly function.

"Principally what (the Confederate Nations) does for me is it provides me a place to find husbands and wives for my children. I would say that was one rational, collective self-interest that we have," Joseph said. "It's the same thing the Catholics and Mormons would have, the same recommendations — don't marry outside your own convictions."

After his excommunication, Joseph spent about a year at a Montana commune run by Rulon Alford, leader of a fundamentalist polygamist sect who was killed by a rival leader in 1977. But Joseph found groups like Alford's too authoritarian.

He also separates himself from the survivalists who have settled southern Utah's red-rock canyons.

"I believe in civilization," Joseph said. "Just going off and living in a cave with a supply of food just doesn't get it for me."

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**Drug lab arrests include two vets**

**SPOKANE (AP)** — Two veterinarians licensed to practice in Washington were among four people arrested when federal agents raided two methamphetamine laboratories in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho.

The operation was among the largest such raids in the United States, U.S. Attorney John Lamp said Friday.

Russell Thomas Madtner, 44, of Whitebird, Idaho; Jan Karlis Sikis, 43, and Deborah L. Sikis, 31, both of Seattle; and John W. Gillies, 36, of Alpowa Creek, Idaho, were arrested Thursday, Lamp said.

The four are charged with drug racketeering, which carries a 10-year minimum prison term. They are being held in the Spokane County-City Jail without bond.

Madtner and Jan Sikis have been licensed to practice veterinary medicine in Washington since 1967.

The laboratories, set up at remote farmhouses near Alpowa Creek and Kueteerville, Idaho, were capable of producing more than 1,500 pounds of methamphetamine, a stimulant, for year-round sale.

A federal grand jury indictment said an estimated \$8 million worth of methamphetamine had been distributed throughout the United States as part of the operation.

The labs were not in operation when the raids were conducted Thursday, Lamp said. They apparently were being modernized, he said.

Court documents filed in the case allege Madtner, Gillies and the Sikises formed a mining company as a front to purchase chemicals for their drug laboratory.

A variety of chemicals, including 55-gallon drums of acid and six tons of caustic acid, were seized at the underground labs, authorities said.

Court documents say methamphetamine powder was hidden at a 40-acre gold mine near Liberty in Kittitas County. The mine had been leased from the federal government.

The mine also was used to hide chemical containers "and to launder cash proceeds derived from the sale and distribution" of the drug, the indictment said.

The racketeering charges seek forfeiture of assets, including 60 acres of land near Whitebird, 1,800 acres about 17 miles east of Cottonwood, Idaho, and mineral rights to the gold mine.

Lamp said the government will attempt to seek forfeiture of more than a dozen Swedish Warm Blood horses, each worth an estimated \$200,000.

Forfeiture also will be sought on a tractor, trucks, trailers, a mobile home, a 40-foot motor home and savings and checking accounts.

Officials said illegally manufactured methamphetamine, known as "speed," has increased since the federal government tightened restrictions on legally produced methamphetamine diet pills.

**Radioactive storage not yet risk-free**

**SPOKANE (AP)** — A risk-free way to store highly radioactive defense and commercial wastes does not exist, experts agreed at a nuclear waste management conference Saturday.

The nation must recognize that something must be done soon to provide a final resting place for the nation's growing stores of nuclear waste, said Ruth Weiner, a professor of environmental studies at Western Washington University.

"The risk needs to be put in perspective," Ms. Weiner told about 50 people at the conference, entitled "Hanford: Too Hot To Handle?"

"We're going to have to address an inherently risky problem, and the general public has yet to come to terms with the fact that the waste is there," she said.

Ms. Weiner said waste management forums would help citizens understand the issue and the position of the federal government that a permanent nuclear waste dump is needed.

"You realize that the other side doesn't have horns and doesn't eat babies for breakfast," she said. "You're really all just people."

The three sites chosen as finalists for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump are the Hanford nuclear reservation in southeastern Washington, Yucca Mountain in Nevada and Deaf Smith County in the Texas Panhandle.

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**Utah GOP chiefs emerge from convention pack**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Republicans Tom Shimizu and Doug Bischoff emerged the winners in a five-way race for the 2nd Congressional District nomination during balloting at the GOP state convention Saturday.

Bischoff, a Salt Lake City optometrist, and Shimizu, a two-term Salt Lake County commissioner, now square off for an Aug. 16 primary, with the winner facing Democrat Wayne Owens in the general election.

Shimizu, who led the field in pre-convention polls, had 287 votes for 40 percent of the 2nd District delegates.

Bischoff had to come from behind to garner 225 votes — 31 percent — and edge out Parrish who tallied 209 votes for 29 percent.

"We're overwhelmed," Bischoff said following the delegate voting at Cottonwood High School. "We tried to peak this week. I think it came together for us the way we planned it."

Two other candidates, Calvin Reed Brown and Steven A. Voris, each received one vote.

Garn was nominated for a third term, 1st-District Rep. James Hansen for a fourth and Rep. Howard Nielson of the 3rd District for a third stint in Washington.

Parrish had been considered the favorite to battle Shimizu in the primary.

"We still don't know what turned the tide, if it was anything. It may have been an even race all along," Parrish said. "We felt we had a good lead. We did all the things we thought were necessary."

anonymous letter, circulated among delegates, calling attention to the fact that much of the \$90,000 in Parrish's war chest came from out of state sources.

"I thought it was interesting that no one took credit for it," Parrish said.

He said he would not endorse either Shimizu or Bischoff, but would support the primary winner during the general election.

Parrish had raised more than triple the amount collected by either Shimizu or Bischoff.

"I was not at all apologetic about the amount of money I had. I thought it was indicative of the support I had," Parrish said.

Shimizu said he was surprised, but relieved, that he won't have to face Parrish's well-financed campaign in the primary.

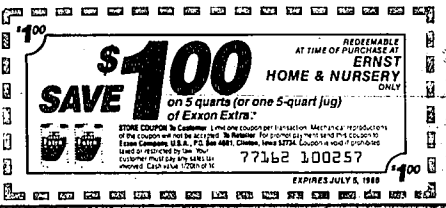
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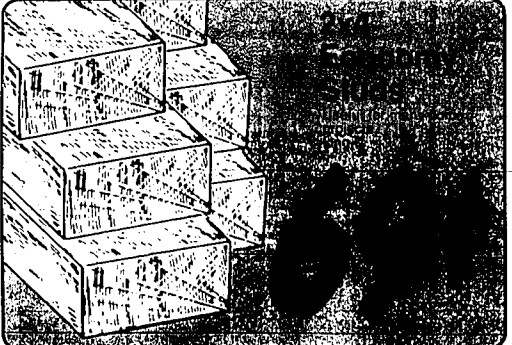
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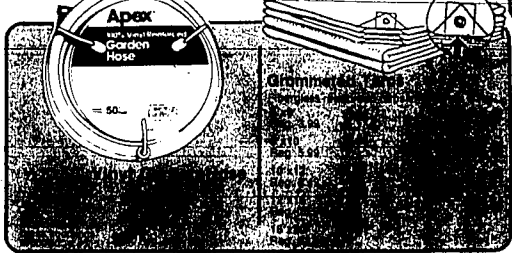
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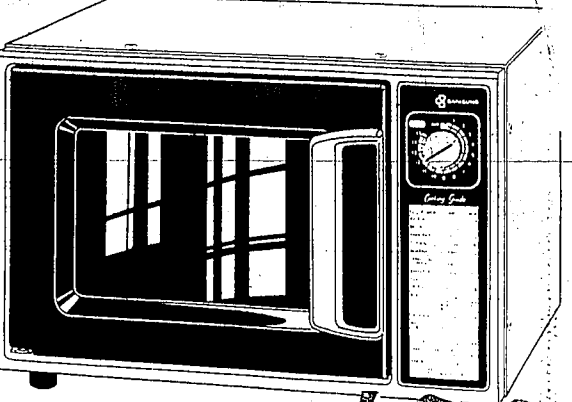
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## Oregon Trail branch route verified

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most local residents know the old Oregon Trail crossed southern Idaho, somewhere in the Twin Falls vicinity. It's commonly known the route went by the old Rock Creek station, south of Hansen. It then crossed Rock Creek south of Twin Falls, winding along the south side of the Snake River to the Three Island crossing at Glens Ferry, now the site of a state park.

But the popular idea that this route was the only trail through Idaho is not accurate, said Virginia Ricketts Jerome, a former president of the Jerome County Historical Society who teaches College of Southern Idaho courses on local history.

Renewed interest in recent years into research of historic routes has shown that there was not one but many Oregon trails. This was especially true across the flat, open spaces of southern Idaho where there are more branches than in other segments of the famed wagon route which extended from Independence, Mo., to the Willamette Valley in Oregon.

The Oregon Trail, which played such a vital role in the settlement of the Pacific Northwest from about 1820 until well after the Civil War, not only changed routes as pioneer settlements sprang up, but also provided choices for pioneers to travel either side of the Snake River through what is now Magic Valley, Ricketts said.

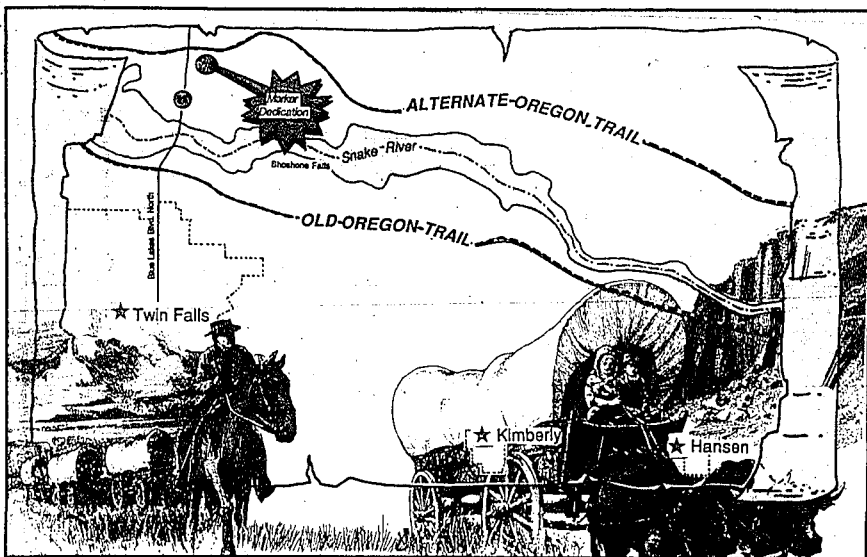
One branch route, called the North Side Alternate Oregon Trail, has only been clearly established in the last few years. The route through what is now Jerome and Gooding counties has now been officially verified by Idaho Historical Society officials, thanks to Ricketts' research.

Called the Old Emigrant Road on early maps, it utilized portions of the Hudson Bay Company's road and was the shortest route between Fort Hall in eastern Idaho and Fort Boise.

A sign marking where that trail crossed Highway 93 about a mile north of Perrine Memorial Bridge will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Thursday. The event culminates a considerable effort by the Jerome Historical Society and Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc., to authenticate this route.

Tom Hunt of California, president of the Oregon-California Trails Association, and Dr. Merle Wells, state historian, will attend.

Interest in the Oregon Trail has developed nationwide the last five or six years, Ricketts said. Members from many states belong to OCTA, which was formed in Denver in 1982 to "help save the remaining vestiges



Times-News graphics/GREG HARRIS

of the emigrant wagon roads and also to interpret their historical significance in the development of the West."

An Idaho chapter, of which Ricketts serves as secretary, was formed just a year ago.

The Jerome woman's suspicion that some of the wagon trains crossed the Snake River near American Falls and continued on the north side of the river began years ago when she found some old U.S. Geological Survey maps in a courthouse vault while serving as Jerome County clerk from 1963 to 1978.

And, some 30 years ago her husband, Clair, brought home buttons from an old Army uniform, Indian trading beads and old spoons from a hunting trip in the American Falls area. He found them in a trench which obviously had been an old trail.

"We just put the stuff in a box and forgot them," Ricketts said. But after leaving the county job, her longtime interest in history spurred her into further research.

At a Bureau of Land Management office she found original survey notes, giving measurements where the old trail crossed section lines. With this information, she and

husband found an old marker at a section corner 1.1 miles north of the Perrine Memorial Bridge. Other markers, placed by Ezra Meeker who traveled the route as a child, also have been found throughout this area, though most have disappeared.

Published material abounds about the Oregon Trail, with "primary sources," such as old diaries and letters, brought to light periodically by descendants of pioneers. Books and articles are constantly being produced as interest in the trail has expanded in recent years, Ricketts said.

One of the alternate routes through Magic Valley which historians have long recognized was called Goodale's Cutoff. Ricketts said it left the main trail at Fort Hall, apparently wound north of the Craters of the Moon through the Picabo area and on west through Camas Prairie where it joined the major route west of Glens Ferry.

But piecing together the vast patchwork of the total Oregon Trail story is still far from complete, and clues continue to be found, exciting history buffs.

"If some old-timer has told you a certain place was a segment of the trail," it probably was," Ricketts said, stressing all information

published to date is not the final word about the various branch routes.

For example, little is known about reports that earliest settlers on Chimney Creek west of Hill City on Camas Prairie found old house chimneys and "all the earmarks of an early LDS settlement," Ricketts said.

And what is considered the main Oregon Trail on the south side of the Snake River didn't always traverse the old Rock Creek station. During the earliest years, in the 1830s and 40s, the route stayed close to the canyon edge, north of both Kimberly and Hansen, bypassing the site of the future Twin Falls north of Pole Line Road.

Gary and Bev Stone, Kimberly,

also avid history buffs, can locate traces of this earlier route.

After the Rock Creek station was built in 1864 and the store the following year, a new trail swung south from the Cedars, now the site of Miller Dam. Part of that trail can still be seen, east of Murtaugh and west of Dry Creek, along Highway 30, Ricketts said.

At Rock Creek, the trail merged with the Kelton freight road, which ran through Albion, linking the rail head at Kelton, Utah, to Boise.

And there's no use arguing about where the wagons crossed the Snake River for there were many crossings, especially in the Hagerman area, although the Three Island site is by far the best known.

See TRAIL on Page C3

### Sign to be dedicated Thursday

A ceremony will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. to dedicate a sign marking the North Side Alternate Oregon Trail where it crosses Highway 93 about a mile north of the Perrine Bridge.

Tom Hunt of California, president of the Oregon-California

Trails Association, and Dr. Merle Wells, state historian, will attend.

The authentication of the route is due to the efforts of the Jerome Historical Society and Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc.

## Jerome girl wins Idaho coed title

Monica Kay Hall, 18, daughter of Gary and Shirley Hall, Jerome, was named Miss Idaho American Coed at the annual pageant recently at Pocatello.

The Jerome High School graduate received a \$500 cash scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii in August to compete in the national event. She won the swim wear division and was among the top five in the talent contest where she played flute.

She was 1986 salutatorian at Jerome High School and plans to attend Link's Business School in Boise this fall to study administrative accounting. Her career goal is to go into modeling and fashion merchandising.

Cinda Howard, Oakley, was second runner up and also won the talent division.

Veronica Mock, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mock, Twin Falls, received the Girl Scout Silver Award at Camp Taylor in Pocatello last week. The award is the second highest rank in Girl Scouts.

A member of Troop 277 in Twin Falls and the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, she attends the First Christian Church and will be in the ninth grade at Stuart Junior High School where she plays flute in the band.

Laurel May, daughter of Glenda May, Boise, former Twin Falls resident, received the Bowen memorial scholarship from Boise State University's music department. A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she is a sophomore at BSU, majoring in music education and elementary education.

Mindy Funkeuser, Fairfield, is one of two Idaho teen-agers to represent the state in a 4-H program at the American Youth Foundation Leadership conference at Camp Minnawaca, Shelby, Mich., July 22-Aug. 2. She received a Danforth leadership scholarship which covers the full tuition for the two-week con-

Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Derek Pica, son of Dr. Donald and Bonnie Pica, Twin Falls, received a law degree, and Brenda Larsen Louder, wife of Roger Louder, Twin Falls, received a master's degree in philosophy at the University of Utah commencement exercises June 13.

Kelly Kunzler, Rupert, student at College of Southern Idaho, has received a CENEX Foundation scholarship.

Susan McClure, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. McClure, Jerome, received a B.A. degree in mathematics at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Jared Mills, Filer, and Tabetha Carlson, Twin Falls, received a James A. Coates scholarship for next year at Gonzaga University, Spokane.

Mandy L. Arnold, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Arnold, Declo, is a contestant in the 1986 Little Star Pageant, to be held Aug. 30 at the Owyhee Plaza in Boise. It is the official state preliminary to the national event to be held this fall in Orlando, Fla.

Keven Meyer, Gooding, son of Lalaine Meyer, Gooding, and Richard Meyer, Ketchum, has received an anthropology scholarship at BSU. Joni James, daughter of Jerry and Karen James, Jerome, also has received a scholarship to BSU where she plans to major in biology.

Becky Ross, 16, daughter of Mrs. Vicki Ross, Murtaugh, will compete in the Modern Miss state finals to See SPOTLIGHT on Page C3

## Rookie coach cheers little Rascals

Wheelchair not career handicap

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lou Jennings has started a new career, despite being confined to a wheelchair.

The longtime Kimberly-Hansen resident is the enthusiastic coach of the Mountain View Rascals, a Peanut League baseball team sponsored by the Kimberly nursing home where he has lived the past five years.

He played ball in high school over 50 years ago and enjoyed it, he said.

But, "I had no idea I'd ever be asked to coach," said Jennings, who spent his working years in a variety of jobs ranging from meat cutter to auto parts man at a local garage and then at Motor Merc in Twin Falls.

He's enthusiastic about the caliber of the 9- and 10-year-olds on the team in the Twin Falls summer recreation program. "They're right on the ball," Jennings said, "I think I'm lucky to get to coach them."

However, he was reluctant at first to take on the responsibility, said Pat Goodman, administrator of Mountain View, and it took considerable persuasion to get him to the first practice.

But once he started working with the boys, he's become their most enthusiastic backer.

Although he's always liked sports, Jennings' main interests have been horses and music. He belonged to the Sheriff's Mounted posse, and he and his wife, Elnora Helms, whom he married Dec. 21, 1940, both were members of the old Frontier Riding Club in Twin Falls.

The rookie coach is a longtime pro when it comes to music. He's played tenor sax and clarinet in dance bands throughout the area for 40 years, beginning in Kimberly



Times-News photo/SHYKE SAVESON

Coach Lou Jennings watches as his team, the Mountain View Rascals, goes to bat

He played ball in high school over 50 years ago and enjoyed it . . . But, 'I had no idea I'd ever be asked to coach.'

High School where he graduated in 1932.

He was in a variety of musical groups, varying from trios to 21-piece bands, performing for dances in Nevada, the old Y-dell ballroom at Burley, as well as the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and Turf Club for special events.

Although he never depended on it for a living, playing "was a job I

liked," Jennings said, his eyes lighting up as he recalled the heyday of the Big Band era.

"Music definitely is my hobby," he said. He still hopes to get his lip back in shape and play again, perhaps with a group composed of Bill Purdy, banjo, Helen Sauley, piano, and Floyd White, drums, which plays monthly at the nursing home.

He and his wife have one daughter, Irene Schlader, Chubbuck, and eight grandchildren.

## Heart recipient patients to marry

By PAUL NOWELL  
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — When Susan Steffy and Gary Welp exchange wedding vows, there will be plenty of love flowing through their hearts — thanks in large part to doctors at The University Hospital.

The marriage Saturday will apparently be the first in the nation for two heart transplant recipients.

"If somebody had told me about this a year ago, I'd have said they were crazy. But we just fell in love," said Welp, 33, who in January 1984 received the heart of a Kansas City teenager who died in a car accident.

Ms. Steffy, 36, received a heart donated by the family of a 16-year-old Indiana girl in 1983. She said her wedding at the Logan Street Baptist Church, in her hometown of Mount Vernon, Ill., promises to be an interesting affair.

"We're going to have about 100 guests and we'll need room for all the reporters and television cameras," she said.

"It might help someone who is going to go through a transplant. We hope it shows them that you're not handicapped after the surgery. You shouldn't give up on life."

Among the guests will be the heart transplant team and nurses from the hospital in St. Louis and other heart transplant recipients from a support group.

Ms. Steffy has also invited the mother of 16-year-old Elaine Fisher — whose heart gave her a second chance in life.

Shirley Fisher of Gas City, Ind., said she had accepted the invitation. "I'm looking forward to the wedding," she said Thursday. "Susan and I have talked quite a bit on the phone, but we've never met each other."

Mrs. Fisher said she burst into tears after hearing about the marriage.

"Susan told me Saturday would never have been if it wasn't for the heartfelt gift," she said. "I'm so happy for her, and I know Elaine has given not only life, but new love to someone."

John Schwent, a spokesman for the hospital where the operations were performed, said he had checked with other transplant centers in the country and found no other heart transplant patients who had married each other.

# Father's World War II letters returned to soldier's family

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Letters written by a homesick World War II serviceman were just delivered to his son after being discovered in a North Carolina attic.

"They're something you'd never see again in your lifetime," said John Bowles, whose father sent the letters in 1941. "There's nothing of value in them; they're not worth anything to anyone else. But I sure know what they mean to me."

The letters from James A. Bowles were finally given to John Bowles, the 29-year-old postmaster of Dayton, Wash., by Spokane Postmaster Joe Costello in a private meeting Wednesday.

Both were attending a state convention of postmasters here.

Bowles said the letters were written by his father as a 22-year-old Air Force man. Bowles said the letters were addressed to his father's mother, brothers and uncle.

All of the addressees are now dead, and James Bowles died in September 1945 in Miami at age 64, his son said.

Bowles, who said most of the letters "are not mine to go through," has opened only one, dated May 9, 1941, to determine the authenticity of the writing. The letter was written to his mother.

"He told her he was sorry he had missed Mother's Day," Bowles said. "He told her he was fine, but you can tell he was homesick. It's a side of my dad I never knew."

The letters were V letters, which carried free postage to servicemen, Bowles said.

"I've heard about these types of letters, but I've never seen them," he said.

The letters apparently were given to men on a ship to a young serviceman who was going to the United States on leave.

"For some reason, they weren't ever delivered," Bowles said. "The letters were found in the attic of this man's house."

Bowles said the letters were found in the Raleigh, N.C., attic in late May by an exterminator. Postal officials in Raleigh provided the letters to some survivors of the



John Bowles, postmaster in Dayton, Wash., displays one of his father's World War II letters recently found

writers, but could not locate a member of the Bowles family.

Some letters were given to John Dietz, a Raleigh man who was on the ship with James Bowles and became his good friend.

John Bowles said Dietz knew he was a postmaster in Washington, and forwarded the letters to Spokane.

The letters were written a few months before James Bowles met his future wife, Reina Benzhriem, in North Africa.

The couple married and returned after the war to Orofino, Idaho,

where James Bowles grew up. The couple farmed near Orofino until they moved to Miami, where they worked in a hospital.

Reina Bowles, who still lives in Miami, knows some letters have been found, but doesn't know who wrote them. Bowles said his brother and sister, who reside in Florida, will prepare their mother to read the letters.

"She's still bothered by my dad's death," he said. "Hopefully, we can break it to her gently."

The letters will be sent to Mrs. Bowles this month.

# Valley happenings

### Vacation Bible School set

WENDELL — The New Life Community Church, 180 B. St., Wendell, is sponsoring Vacation Bible School from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. There will be crafts, games and Bible stories for children ages 3 through the sixth grade.

Club members and their families will hold a picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Candy Cane Park, Twin Falls. Those attending should bring meat, table service and a covered lid. For more information call Denise Mays, 733-3309.

### Sale to aid library, museum

JEROME — A community garage sale is scheduled Friday and Saturday at the South City Park in Jerome. Proceeds will be donated to the Jerome Civic Library addition and the Jerome County Historical Society Museum. Donations will be picked up. Call 324-3351 or 241-8212.

### Gleaners will hear economist

TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Action Agency Gleaners will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Marsha Howell, Twin Falls County home economist, will speak. There is no charge, and the public is invited.

### Hansen High reunion slated

HANSEN — Hansen High School classes of 1954, '55 and '56 will hold a reunion Saturday with a coffee hour at 10 a.m. in the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls, a tour of the school at 2 p.m. and a banquet at Canyon Springs at 7 p.m. with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Anyone ever attending any of these classes is invited. The address for Lynn Westenskn is needed. For more information, contact Beth Hill, 6300 W. Portneuf Road, Pocatello, or Helen Bailly Walk, 423-5678.

### Democratic potluck planned

JEROME — Jerome Democratic Women's Club and their husbands will have a potluck picnic at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Hester Fort, 130 East Ave. D., Jerome. All area Democratic candidates are invited.

### Pressure canner gauges tested

BUHL — Pressure canner gauges will be tested from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center by University of Idaho Extension Service personnel, assisted by Town and Country Homemaker Club members. The fee is \$2, and only pressure canner lids should be brought.

### Filer '41 alumni plan picnic

FILER — The Filer High School class of 1941 will hold a picnic at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds here at noon June 29. Those attending are to bring their own table service, covered dish and beverage.

### Film on sexual views slated

TWIN FALLS — A movie, "Assignment: Life," dealing with the consequences of today's sexual views through interviews at a home for unwed mothers and with doctors who perform abortions, will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Calvary Chapel, Twin Falls. Child care will be provided, and counselors will be available to answer questions.

### Moose statewide campout set

GLENN'S FERRY — The Moose Lodge will hold a statewide campout at the Glens Ferry Fairgrounds Friday through Sunday. Breakfast will be served from 7 to 9 a.m. Saturday with a black powder shooting contest at 10:30 a.m., horseshoe pitching contest at 2 p.m., and a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. with a legion meeting and bingo at 7 p.m. The day will conclude with a dance at 9:30 p.m. All lodge members are urged to attend.

### Mothers of Twins set picnic

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mothers of Twins

## Elderly suicide rate on rise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — On April 23, Theodore Brown and Esta Brown left their Orem home, telling a live-in nurse they had a medical appointment.

But there was no visit to the doctor that day for the elderly couple, who were found dead four days later at a remote desert site — each with a single .22-caliber bullet wound to the head.

The deaths of Brown, 83, and his wife, a 74-year-old victim of the incurable and mentally debilitating Alzheimer's Disease, were put down as an apparent murder-suicide, serving as a tragic reminder of a steadily rising suicide rate among Utah's elderly.

In 1980, Utah's suicide rate for the 65-74 age group was 17.7 per 100,000 population, well below the national average of 23.0, said state Health Statistics Director John Brockert. But it began to gain grim ground in 1979, climbing to 18.4 compared to 20.8 nationally. In 1978 Utah moved much higher — 22.8 compared to 16.9 nationally.

The suicide rate for Utahns 75 and over in 1980, the last year for which statistics are available, also hovered above the national average — 19.8 compared to 19.1.

Why Utah's elderly seem to be kill-

ing themselves at a rate higher on the average than other states is a question that draws many answers.

Brockert said the higher rate could be linked to the greater frequency of suicide among whites than non-whites.

## JOAN JAGELS

Certified Public Accountant

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## Recent widow dreams of giving amorous suitor a rude awakening

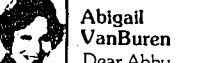
DEAR ABBY: I am a woman of 62, widowed a year, after a long and happy marriage. Fortunately I have many good friends to alleviate my "sexual frustrations." Can you imagine such unmitigated gall?

One I was able to deal with in short order. But the other is more persistent. I am unable to avoid him because his wife is a very good friend of mine and we see each other often, so I have been indulging in the following fantasy:

I set the time for our rendezvous, leaving the door to my house unlocked. He enters my house and greets his way to my dimly lit bedroom, which I have generously sprayed with Chanel No. 5. As he approaches my bed, I reach up and turn on the night overhead light. I am lying draped in my late husband's old government-issue bathrobe.

My face is devoid of makeup, my hair is in rollers and my partial plate is on the bedside table. I smile widely, revealing the large hole left when I lost a front tooth in a skiing accident years ago. As I open my arms, my bathrobe falls open, revealing the orthopedic corset I wear to relieve the chronic pain of a bad back. "Come to me," I whisper huskily.

How's that for a seductive scene? Of course, I doubt if I'd ever carry it



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

out -- or should I?

PAT IN PORTLAND  
DEAR PAT: I don't recommend it. But as I read your fantasy, I fantasized the following: The egomaniac in your fantasy was not his discouraged and proceeded to have his way with her, and then I saw you explaining to his widow why her beloved husband suffered a coronary in your heavily scented boudoir.

DEAR ABBY: For many years it has been my custom to attend early church service followed by breakfast at a nice restaurant.

Recently a new waitress has been hired who must literally shower herself in perfume. Abby, don't food handlers realize that we taste only sweet, sour, bitter and salt, and most of our enjoyment comes from the aroma? Bacon and eggs that taste like "essence of rose petals," or whatever, is neither what we expect nor find pleasant.

This woman does not look like the type who would take kindly to criticism, so I am quietly taking my business elsewhere.

Perhaps I am one in a million who finds this offensive, but I still find moderation in all things a good prac-

tice.

— SNIFFED OUT  
DEAR SNIFFED: It's unfair to the establishment to take your business elsewhere without explanation.

The manager would welcome your complaint. So, in the spirit of helpfulness for the establishment and the waitress, speak up. (It's her livelihood, so she might appreciate your comment.)

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married and received as gifts a number of checks. One of these checks bounced. Ms. "L," who gave us this check was suddenly laid off from her job shortly after she sent the check. Nothing has been said by either her or us, and now I'm wondering what to do.

The bank has probably notified Ms. L of her charges for insufficient funds, so should I thank her for the gift or ignore it? And should I mention the fact that it bounced?

DEAR MINUS: Thank her for having remembered you. To ignore her good intentions would be rude. By now she knows her check bounced. To mention it would be unkind.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? 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, Popularly, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Somebody needs you

• South Central Community Action Agency Cleaners meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The workshop will be given by Marsha Howell, Twin Falls County home economist. There is no charge, and the public is invited.

• Volunteers experienced in cabinet work are needed to help install an under-counter dishwasher and related remodeling involved with installation. Also, volunteers are needed to help with interior painting. This is for a shelter home for abused girls. If you can help, call Ruth at 733-0149.

• Home-delivered meals for shut-ins program has a great need for persons to assist during the summer months while the regular drivers take much-needed vacations. The program operates out of the Twin Falls Senior Center. If you can help, call Ann Greife at 734-5094.

• The Foster Grandparent Program of Magic Valley is inviting area seniors to become part of their volunteer program. If you are 60 years old or older, low income, in good health and want to feel needed by children having special or exceptional needs, write to Marcie Donner

at CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 83403. Benefits are provided for eligible persons.

• A 92-year-old lady in Heritage Retirement Center without any family and a very limited income is in need of assistance with her laundry once a week. If you can help, call Sherry or Opal at 734-7383.

This special 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, 704-7582, to have it appear in this column.

## Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 949 Fourth Ave. W.

Monday — Liver and onions.  
Tuesday — Salisbury steak.  
Wednesday — Pork party.  
Thursday — Lasagna.  
Friday — Turkey and dressing.

Activities  
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9:30 a.m. to noon; bingo 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; AARP auto and homeowner insurance seminar at 1:30 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 — Hot meatloaf sandwich, potatoes and gravy, slaw, bread, butter and purple plums.

Tuesday — Potluck at noon.

Wednesday — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, lettuce salad, bread, butter and fruit cocktail with jelly.

Friday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, slaw, carrots, bread, butter and rhubarb pie.

## SIZZLING SUMMER Clearance

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### TERRY CLOTH

Save big on our entire line of terry cloths & stripes. Just in time for summer action.

•Stretch Terry 75% Acetate / 25% Nylon Reg. \$3.99 yd	•Terry Cloth 84% Cotton / 16% Polyester Reg. \$6.98 yd	•Sport Terry 70% Cotton / 30% Polyester Reg. \$5.98 yd	•Active Terry Stripes 100% Cotton / 100% Polyester Reg. \$4.99 yd
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### BROADCLOTH

Choose from basic colors in 50% cotton / 50% polyester & popular Potentials broadcloth in 65% Kodal® polyester / 35% cotton. Reg. \$2.98 & \$3.29 yd. Now \$1.79 & \$1.97 yd.

### APPAREL TRIMMINGS

1/3 off our regular low prices. Select from a myriad of colors in eyelet, lace, braids, beiling & much, much more! Our entire selection now at fantastic savings.

## 1/3 OFF

### ALL PATTERNS 50% OFF

All patterns in stock now at 50% off with coupon. Limit of 5 patterns per customer. Offer expires Saturday, June 23.

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TWIN FALLS HOURS:  
Monday-Friday 9:30-7:00 Saturday 9:30-6:00 Sunday 12:00-3:00

## The Smiths

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Smith, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 40th anniversary with an open house June 29.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 916 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Smith and Lorayne Orton were married June 30, 1946, at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls and have lived here since. A retired rural mail carrier, she is an avid softball player for many years and was chairman of the Sawtooth Red Cross Chapter. She is lifestyle editor of the Times-News, where she has worked for 28 years, and is past president of both the Mental Health Association and League of Women Voters.

The event is being hosted by their four children, Herb Smith, Chicago; Bruce Smith, Coos Bay, Ore.; Cecil Scherbinke, Twin Falls; and Bryan Smith, Hilo, Hawaii, and their spouses. The couple has six grandchildren.



Vernon and Lorayne Smith

## The Burgoynes

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Burgoyne will be honored at an open house June 29 in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited from 1 to 4 p.m. at their home, four miles south and one-and-a-half miles west of Jerome.

Burgoyne and Glenda Ross were married June 29, 1936, at Richfield. Their marriage later was solemnized in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

He worked for several years in Oregon and Utah before returning to Magic Valley. They farmed in the Jerome area, then purchased a farm in Dietrich where they lived until their retirement in 1977 when they moved to their present home southwest of Jerome.

The event is being hosted by their four children, Rebecca Burgoyne, Anchorage, Alaska; Gail Burgoyne, Rupert; Nedra Hubert and Pam Dilworth, both Dietrich. The couple has 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



J.H. and Glenda Burgoyne

## The Smiths

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. R. Lyons Smith, Jerome, will be honored at a reception and dance June 28 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Jerome Elks Club, 101 North Alder, Jerome.

Smith and Lonemarie Minger were married in 1936 in St. John's Cathedral in Boise. They lived in Twin Falls where he served on the City Council and as mayor prior to moving to Jerome. Smith was manager of the former Jerome Cooperative Creamery for 19 years in Twin Falls and several years in Jerome before he retired. She is a former school teacher.

The event is being hosted by their daughters, Jacqueline Smith, Bellevue, Wash.; and Janemarie Prestel, Washington, D.C. The couple has five grandchildren.



Lonemarie and R. Smith

# Engagements

## Williams-Rider

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terrie Lee, to Donald L. Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Rider, Elkton, Nev.

Williams, a 1983 graduate of Gooding High School, is employed at Green Acres Training Center, Gooding.

Rider, who graduated from high school in Stanfield, Ore., in 1982, served in the Army as a medic for three years. He also is employed at Green Acres Training Center and Safeways at Gooding.

The wedding is scheduled for July 18 at Niagara Springs Park.



Donald Rider and Terrie Lee Williams

## Peterson-Hulsey

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Wally Peterson, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly Dee, to Gary Dale Hulsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald "Huck" Hulsey, all Jerome.

Peterson, a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, graduated from College of Southern Idaho and will attend Utah State University where she plans to major in psychology.

Hulsey, also a 1984 Jerome High School graduate, attends USU where he is on the Aggie football team. He plans to major in physical therapy.

The couple plans an Aug. 9 wedding in the Jerome First Baptist Church with a reception to follow.



Polly Peterson and Gary Dale Hulsey

# Spotlight

Continued from Page C1  
 be held Aug. 6 at the War Bonnet Inn at Butte, Mont. She will be a senior at Murtaugh High School this fall and is on the yearbook-newspaper staff, student council, FTIA, class officer, Drama Club, was junior prom queen and has been active in the Murtaugh Little Theatre group.

Shannon Morris, a junior at Buhl High School, has received a \$1,513 scholarship to be a foreign exchange student in Costa Rica this summer. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris, she is one of 20 students selected for the scholarships from throughout the U.S. and will live with a family in San Jose and attend a Costa Rican high school to study a college preparatory curriculum and serve as an assistant to

the English teacher.  
 The program, to promote foreign language instruction and foster friendship and mutual understanding, is administered by the Inter-American Cultural Exchange program, Kirkland, Wash., and funded by a grant from the U.S. Information Agency.

Brad Bowlin, Twin Falls, won third place in the 1986 National High School Journalism competition sponsored by the Journalism Education Association.

Teresa Lynn McDrummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. McDrummond, Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list at Pensacola Christian College, Pensacola, Fla.

## Wheeler-Finnegan

KIMBERLY — John W. Wheeler, Dubois, and Mrs. Colene Thiel, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jody Lynn Wheeler, to John Charles Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray Finnegan, Twin Falls.

Wheeler, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works at McDonald's in Twin Falls.

Finnegan, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1984, also is employed at McDonald's.

The wedding is planned for June 27 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's grandfather, 834 Mountain View Drive, Twin Falls.



Jody Lynn Wheeler

## Goff-Pierce

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Darwin K. Goff, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lou, to Alan Brent Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Pierce, Pifer.

Goff, a 1978 graduate of Minico High School, graduated from Idaho State University in 1983 with a B.A.

degree in education. She teaches at Perrine Grade School in Twin Falls.

Pierce, who graduated from Filer High School in 1974, received a degree in accounting from Idaho State University in 1978. He is credit manager at Rangen, Inc., in Buhl.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 16.

# Part-time passion reunites long-separated twin men

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Identical twins who were separated at birth both grew up to become volunteer firefighters in New Jersey — a coincidence that led to their reunion nearly 32 years later.

Five days after their birth at a Bronx, N.Y., hospital, Mark Newman and Gerald Levey were adopted by different parents.

They grew up 20 miles from each other, played high school basketball, became avid hunters and fishermen, and took jobs in landscaping and then in safety device installation and service.

Both have grown handshaver mustaches in the summer and beards in the winter. Each has developed the same bald spot. Their only physical difference is that Newman is 70 pounds heavier.

Seven years ago, the twins even attended the same firefighters convention in southern New Jersey, but missed each other.

It wasn't until September, at another convention, that a friend of Newman's saw Levey, noticed the resemblance between the two and brought them together.

Jim Tedesco, a volunteer with Newman in this northern New

Jersey community, noticed a man at a Wildwood gathering who bore an incredible resemblance to Newman. "I kept looking at him and I listened to him talking and the voice was identical," he said. He then introduced himself to Levey, saying, "I know a fellow that looks like you."

Tedesco asked Levey if he had a twin and Levey said he didn't know because he was adopted. Tedesco knew that Newman also had been adopted and found that Levey was born the same month as Newman.

Without telling Newman, Tedesco confirmed that the birthdates of the men — April 15, 1954 — were identical, and that both were born in the same hospital.

Newman's parents told him two years ago he was adopted and had a twin. Levey's parents had told him only that he was adopted.

The week after the convention, Tedesco lured Newman to a Tinton Falls firehouse where Levey works, supposedly to look at a specially equipped fire truck.

Newman said he was told, "You're going to like the guy you meet down there. He's big like you. He likes his beer like you."

# Trail

Continued from Page C1  
 One of the major crossings was at Clark's Grade, north of Filer at Niagara Springs, where there was a ferry.

Ricketts estimates there were some 20 ferries crossing the Snake River between Rat River and Bliss at various times during the half century the Oregon Trail was the only transportation route into the West.

The extension of the railroad ended

ed the wagon route as the major carrier of mail and freight. The automobile and development of irrigated farmland spelled the eventual demise of the Oregon Trail.

Eager to turn the sagebrush into farm land, Idaho's early settlers and their children had little interest in the old wagon ruts, many of which were put under cultivation, but now the area is old enough to appreciate its heritage.

## THE BON

**CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES**

It's just the beginning. The start of your lives together shared in love and happiness. A time for plans, important plans. And the most immediate of all — your wedding plans. From choosing special invitations to selecting your first china pattern, The Bride's Gift Service professionals at The Bon are ready to help. They know how important your beginning can be.

**FOR THE BRIDE**

- A complete service to help you select and register your patterns in formal and casual china, stemware, silver, table linens and bath accessories.
- Wedding invitations and printed wedding accessories.
- Daily updates of wedding gifts purchased for you, to limit duplication.
- Ease of return on duplicate gifts for exchange.

**FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS**

- A convenient and complete listing of the couple's gift selections.
- Assistance in choosing an appropriate and needed wedding gift, one that you know the bride and groom will enjoy.
- Use your Bon Charge or American Express for ease of purchase. Also gift certificates are available.
- Call 734-4800 and ask for Mariann.
- Gift wrap free for registered brides.

Current Brides for June

Jana Van Dyk John Van Vliet June 28	Amy Morey David Ovard June 28
Shannon K. Jones Bradley D. Williams June 28	Gail Thomas Matt Siron June 28

## Hair Etc.

**Introducing Billie Jo**

Offering a cool deal for those hot days ahead. Let her design a new and exciting style just for you.

We're Celebrating Our 1st Year Anniversary!

• Full Line of Hair Products and Cosmetics

1057 Elm Street, Twin Falls  
 Call 733-1164 For An Appointment Today

**COUPON**

**HAIRCUT SPECIAL \$4.50** With This Coupon

Now Only

Coupon Good Only At Hair Etc. — June 24-28 Only

**COUPON**

# Classified index

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florists
- 002 Lost & Found
- 003 Announcements
- 004 Special Notices
- 005 Memorial Notices
- 006 Personal

## SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
- 008 Sales People
- 009 Employment Agencies
- 010 Professional Services
- 014 Day Care Services
- 015 Babysitters
- 016 Employment Wanted
- 017 Business Opportunities
- 018 Income Property
- 019 Property to Rent
- 021 Money Wanted
- 023 Investments
- 025 Instruction
- 026 Music Lessons

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses
- 030 Homes For Sale
- 031 Out-of-Town Homes
- 032 Built/Flair Homes
- 033 Kimberby/Hansen Homes
- 034 Jerome Homes
- 035 Condoing/Westhill Homes
- 036 Real Estate Wanted
- 037 Farms and Ranches
- 038 Acres to Buy
- 039 Business Property
- 040 Cemetery Lots
- 043 Vacation Property
- 044 Condominiums For Sale
- 045 Mobile Homes For Sale

## RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses
- 051 Unfurnished Houses
- 052 Duplexes
- 054 Unfurn. Apts & Duplexes
- 055 Roommates Wanted
- 056 Rooms For Rent
- 057 Rental Mobile Homes
- 058 Office & Business Rental
- 059 Condominium Rentals
- 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
- 061 Garage Rentals
- 063 Wanted to Rent
- 065 Tents & Trailer Rental
- 066 Mobile Home Space

## MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous Goods
- 068 Computers
- 069 Cameras & Equipment
- 070 Wanted to Buy
- 071 Wanted to Trade
- 072 Antiques
- 073 Sewing & Crafts

## 006-Personals

**MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES** by phone or mail. Love, dating, Marriage. Love nationwide, no fee, donations only. Box 8020, TF, Van Nuys, CA 91419.

**PREGNANT-NEED HELP?** Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 724-7477, 24 hours a day.

## Selected offers

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**AIRLINE, CRUISE SHIP** jobs now hiring. Big money. Write: 716-803-2908. Including Sunday, Ex. 4127.

**AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services** "3 Offices to Serve You" NO UP FRONT FEES. Permanent & Temporary openings. E.O.E./M/F/H/V. 734-6452, 322-0155, 407-5627.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

Semi-truck drivers needed with valid hauling experience. Call 724-5222.

State of Idaho Dept. of Agriculture is now hiring immediately for grass hopper survey. Contact Dr. Roger Vogel, 331-3240.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**ASSISTANT PARTS MAN,** farm equipment parts, farm equipment necessary. John Deere preferred. Call John Stebbins, 503-983-7151 or 503-983-2827. No Grand, Or.

**THE IDAHO MIGRANT COUNCIL**, Migrant Head Start is now accepting applications for the following position: Health and Hand-Capped Coordinator. For more information stop by at the Felipe Cabral Migrant Center in Elko, Nevada. Salary \$28,873 to \$38,075. Employer paid retirement. BS plus 5 years teaching experience with one year in administrative or supervisory capacity. Nevada Administrator's Certificate required. Send application to Nevada State Personnel, 208 E. Murrat St., Carson City, NV 89701. For more information call Conni Valley at (702)885-3728.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**TEACHING ADMINISTRATION JOBS:** All Levels. Next weekly bulletin. For info send WASTE to: NESCC, P.O. Box 1279, Dept., TF, River Falls, WI 53201 or PH 307-858-0170.

**THE IDAHO MIGRANT COUNCIL**, Migrant Head Start is now accepting applications for the following position: Coordinator. For more information stop by at the Felipe Cabral Migrant Center in Elko, Nevada. Salary \$28,873 to \$38,075. Employer paid retirement. BS plus 5 years teaching experience with one year in administrative or supervisory capacity. Nevada Administrator's Certificate required. Send application to Nevada State Personnel, 208 E. Murrat St., Carson City, NV 89701. For more information call Conni Valley at (702)885-3728.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**NEED full-time RN's (7-31-12 shifts)** Burley. Care Center. Now hiring every other weekend. Call Joy Craig-Weekend, DNS, 876-8474.

Need 20-25 full-time registered nurses for light delivery, economy car, heat allowance. Apply at 701 Main Ave. W. Suite 18. 18.15-18.30 am and 1.5. Mon-Thru Fri.

**Need responsible adult to care for 5 children, school hours, 8-5, at our home in Wendell.** School year only. Call 234-8260.

Need 20 enthusiastic telephone callers for advertising promotion. Apply at 701 Main Ave. W. Suite 18. 18.15-18.30 am and 1.5. Mon-Thru Fri.

**New to the area? Free of charge employment counseling service with Christian perspective.** For more information contact: Chris Jones 234-0214.

**Part-time RN to work the day shift.** Apply at Magic Valley Manor, 210 N Idaho Street, Wendell.

**Patient Service Representative-experienced.** Inpatient/outpatient collections, computer, full-time. Apply Personnel at St. Boniface Medical Center. 324-4301.

**Responsible professional on** looking for male, 6'2, 9 a.m.-noon at Canyon Springs Golf Course, Redmond.

**Part-time RN to work the afternoon hours.** available in the Twin Falls/River Falls area. Contact: Onyx Health Center, P.O. Box 027, Halley, Idaho 83333, or call 866-2722. Located 10 miles from Sun Valley.

**LICENSED social worker,** home health, long term care, discharge planning desired. Apply Personnel at St. Boniface Medical Center. 324-4301.

**Live-in housekeeper for elderly man,** must drive. Call 234-4301.

**LIVE-IN help needed** in care of elderly man. Occasional light house work. \$1000 per month. 537-5730.

**LPN or RN, full-time nights** and evenings, for 25-bed hospital in Redmond. Apply Hainey, Call Blaine County Hospital, 222-5200.

**222-5200. Located 10 miles from Sun Valley, IDAHO.**

**We are interested in drivers** for our sleeper team operation in Ontario, Oregon. Drivers must have CDL, good driving record, good loading, unloading & tie-down skills. Minimum 2 years experience. 1-800-547-2121.

**Wanted: certified scrub technicians,** part-time, approximately 20 hours week. Send resume to: Call 679 by Hand to Top News, 400 Blue Lakes Plaza, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## FARMERS MARKET

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
- 096 Farm Feed
- 097 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 098 Forms for Rent
- 099 Postures for Rent
- 100 Livestock Wanted
- 101 Animal Breeding
- 102 Cattle
- 103 Dairy Equipment
- 104 Horses
- 105 Horse Equipment
- 106 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 109 Sheep/Goats
- 110 Poultry & Rabbits
- 111 Livestock Wanted
- 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
- 114 Farm Implements
- 115 Farm Work Wanted

## RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation
- 121 Boats & Marine Items
- 122 Sporting Goods
- 123 Guns and Rifles
- 124 Snow Vehicles
- 125 Travel Trailers
- 126 Campers & Shells
- 127 Motor Homes
- 128 Utility Trailers

## AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Service
- 132 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 133 Autos for Rent
- 134 Autos for Sale
- 135 Cars and Trucks
- 136 Heavy Equipment
- 137 Pick-Up Trucks
- 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
- 141 Vans
- 142 Import/Sports Cars
- 144 Wheel Drives
- 148 Antique Autos
- 149 Autos - AMC
- 150 Autos - Buick
- 151 Autos - Cadillac
- 152 Autos - Chrysler
- 153 Autos - Chevrolet
- 154 Autos - Ford
- 155 Autos - Honda
- 156 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
- 157 Autos - Oldsmobile
- 158 Autos - Pontiac
- 159 Autos - Plymouth
- 160 Autos - Other
- 173 Auto Dealers
- 340 Service Directory

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**ASSOCIATE BUSINESS CONSULTANT**  
National business consulting firm looking for Associate Consultants. Individuals must have business problem solving ability. Enjoy the advantages of being well employed with the assurance and support of one of the largest and most respected consulting firms in the country. Full expense and training in New Orleans. National advertising, support and fringe benefits. National referral. Excellent performance record of 17000 clients. Call for free company brochure and details.

**National Business Consultants, Inc.**  
Mr. Mark Simon, Executive V.P.  
(504) 456-1968  
New Orleans, LA

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**ADVISOR** position available. \$123,500 or \$134,925. **BADSMITHER**, live-in, for 8-10 weeks, willing to travel. Call 1-516-387-4056, collect.

**Biography instructor** with interest in Ecology, Entomology or Anatomy. **Physiology professor.** Master Degree required with teaching experience in Department of Biological Sciences preferred. Apply by June 30 for August 1987 starting date. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send letter of application, resume, transcript, and three references to: Dennis Polygrove, Science Department, College of Southern Idaho Box 1238, Pocatello, ID 83203.

**WE are an equal opportunity employer.**

**COLLEGE STUDENT?** You can earn top dollars. Fuller Brush division & sales. Call 735-5216 and ask for Randy.

**RUPERT ROUTE AVAILABLE**  
**1st STREET - 6th STREET, F STREET - K STREET.**  
Please call The Times-News Circulation Dept., Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 678-2152 (toll-free), or call Joana at 436-2022.

**ShopKo PHARMACISTS**  
Is Your Future As Bright As Ours?  
Due to our rapid growth, we are seeking aggressive, relocatable Registered Pharmacists for positions in TWIN FALLS. We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit program including: paid time off, dental coverage, life insurance, health and stock ownership plan.  
We are an aggressive growing company with tremendous opportunity for advancement into management.  
Please call collect or write:  
**Mary Vogl SHOPKO STORES, INC.**  
P.O. Box 19060  
Green Bay, WI 54307-9060  
414-496-4185  
EOE M/F

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given by the Planning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 8th day of July, 1986, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Vicki L. Hansen for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT order that the applicant may operate a beauty salon as a home occupation on property located at Route 9, Box 6104 (Vickie Lane East), Twin Falls, and legally described as:  
Lot 4 of Block 1 of Little Acres Subdivision  
Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.  
The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the Commission action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be scheduled before the City Council.

**DATED THIS 17th day of June, 1986.**  
J/Susan Brawley  
Chairman

**Announcements**  
002-Lost & Found

### 003-Announcements

**BOYLAN'S BOOKS**  
Main-Fly 45  
570 Adair Ave. W.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

**Cash for old Indian items** of colonial, western, beaver, deer, elk, moose, porcupine, etc. Visit us at Indian Show, Elk Center, 200 S. 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho, July 2-8 or write American Indian Artifacts, Box 159, Chino, California 91710.

**MAGIC VALLEY BARBQUE STORE NOW OPEN!** Buy steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, etc. Housewares, toys, clocks, housewares, etc. 120 Main Street, Twin Falls.

## 004-Special Notices

**WE WISH TO THANK** those dear friends, old and new, who came across the mile to our Open House and Home Tour on Saturday, June 20th. Such a grand success. Also, thanks to the many who brought friends with special messages.  
Thank You!!  
Doll Looney and Family.

### 006-Personals

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-4300

**HOTLINE-733-0122**  
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Alcoholics Anonymous. 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

**WANTED: Chiropractors** Weight, tobacco, pain, allergies, nerves. Call John anytime (today). 724-7231.

**Private in licensed shelter home, personal care, \$540 per mo. 733-1979.**  
Room & board for availability of gentleman in state licensed shelter home. Fall 1986. \$25-325 per month. 324-9443.

**The Mini-Cassia Ruzsitsa** (nephew of Good Sam Club) think all persons who helped to make our Idaho home a success. Your names are too numerous to mention. Fall 1986. \$25-325 per month. 324-9443.

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**Private in licensed shelter home, personal care, \$540 per mo. 733-1979.**  
Room & board for availability of gentleman in state licensed shelter home. Fall 1986. \$25-325 per month. 324-9443.

**The Mini-Cassia Ruzsitsa** (nephew of Good Sam Club) think all persons who helped to make our Idaho home a success. Your names are too numerous to mention. Fall 1986. \$25-325 per month. 324-9443.

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Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

008-030

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



SALES CAREER We need good people to represent our organization in Burley. \* Sales experience helpful, but not required \* 24-months individually supervised professional training \* Excellent fringe benefits include outstanding group insurance and retirement program. Write, giving past experience, to RICHARD J. CARR, CLU-ChFC 223 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 MODERN WOMEN OF AMERICA • 209-734-5572

Physicians Mutual Insurance Company An Equal Opportunity Company Representing some of the finest health and protection plans on the market. \* HOSPITALIZATION \* MEDICAL-SURGICAL \* INCOME PROTECTION \* CANCER \* SENIOR CITIZENS COVERAGE We need agents to contact the many people writing in about our nationally recognized plans. For an appointment call 208-323-9421. Ask for Bill Childers, Division Manager.

LARGE INCOME \$400 to \$500 (salary + commission) per week average first year. 4 day work week in rural areas. Complete training and many incentives. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. For appointment, call 733-5031, Monday and Tuesday, June 23 and 24, E. O. E. NOW TAKING applications for sales personnel. Apply in person. Dick Day Oldemobile/Buss, Twin Falls. RETAIL SALES Person wanted with sales and service experience to work in local retail center. Must be quick to learn with desire to strive retail public. Send resume to Box 879 Oldemobile/Buss, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83403. SALES America's most lucrative farm market program (5% plus commission). If you are interested in achieving financial independence, Call 733-4029, Monday and Tuesday, June 23 & 24, between 9am & 5pm. E. O. E. Why run all over town when you can sell your product in the classified ads. Call 733-0831.

010-Professional Services Expert Tree Trimming Kimberly Nursery, 733-2717.

014-Day Care Services ABC Christian Day Care-Pre-school, ages 2-6. Monday-Friday licensed. 734-3333. Childcare Kimberly Quinlan, care, 423-4257 Happy Time Daycare, 423-5274 ovals. Infant care, newborn to 15 mo. Child care experience. Lisa 734-6168 or 733-4160. Family district. Quality care, lunches & snacks, activities, lots of TLC. \$8.50 per child. 201-2019. See the Service Guide and Directory in the classified section daily for additional child care services. SMALL daycare, toddlers, 9:50 day, 6am-6pm, Mon-Fri. Lunches, 733-9199. WORKING MOMS SEEKING CHILD CARE call me. Prefor post-licensed. 734-6185.

REED APARTMENTS 36 unit, brick complex. Assumable \$265,000 at 9%. Will trade equity. 733-4998

029-Open Houses 371 Monroe Reduced \$5,000 For Quick Sale \$39,900. You must see this extra nice remodeled home and new 22x24 shop. Private backyard with extra large covered deck and covered RV storage too. 2 + bedrooms and family room in basement with fireplace. #140-86. HOSTESS: Cindy Howe.

OPEN HOUSE SUN., JUNE 22, 1-3 P.M. 371 Monroe Reduced \$5,000 For Quick Sale \$39,900. You must see this extra nice remodeled home and new 22x24 shop. Private backyard with extra large covered deck and covered RV storage too. 2 + bedrooms and family room in basement with fireplace. #140-86. HOSTESS: Cindy Howe. GEM STATE REALTY 1065 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

017-Business Opps. A well established, profitable Mexican restaurant. Building and land included. \$45,000 down. Call 733-0993. DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED Opportunity for the right person. Name brand candy, chips, and snacks. Unique vending machines. Make a net income of \$1200 to \$5000 per month, depending on size of investment. Turn key business. Call Mr. Michaels (816)741-9289. For sale: Cinder block building, A. Heskell, 699 S. Locust, 734-3725. KITS CAMERAS Established for ten years at our leading franchisor of specialty retail stores of, for a primary location in Kennewick, WA. Twin Falls, ID, & other western cities. Comprehensive training and support, no experience necessary. Call collect Mike Green, 206-972-5588 or 916-485-4267. Long established retail business in Ketchum/Sun Valley area for sale. Located on busy road. Great for ambitious person. Many local accounts. 726-3191. Available business, gym at 733-7447, Blue Lakes Auto Supply.

017-Business Opps. MAINTENANCE FACILITIES MAINTENANCE MECHANICS Stouffer Foods is an exciting company on the move. The industry leader of quality frozen foods. Our success has been built on quality people with innovative ideas. At the present time, we have openings in our new plant in Springville, Utah for qualified Facilities Maintenance Mechanics. You will be involved in working with a large state-of-the-art Ammonia Refrigeration System. Applicants must have experience in industrial refrigeration, ammonia, ballers, HVAC and building services. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Please send your resume or letter of application to: Ann Nettleton, STOUFFER FOODS CORPORATION P.O. Box 3000 Springville, UT 84663 Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V.

023-Investment Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust or will assist you to borrow against such papers. Loren McCarty, 734-2068

023-Investment PROFESSIONAL FLORAL DESIGN SCHOOL. For course, National School of Floral Design, #9 3rd Ave. E., Pocatello, ID, 83201. (406)833-5289. Licensed/Bonded Montana Proprietary School. In summertime tutoring, in my home. Grades to certified teacher. Call 734-5219.

Real estate 030-Homes For Sale \$3000 DOWN. Make over \$255/mo. 10 Housing Loan, 2 yr. old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call 734-8474.

A HEAVENLY REICH OF A FAMILY This 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre fully developed in perfect for your growing family. A fenced yard, trouble free landscaping, and rural atmosphere offers lots of room for your kids to roam. Just reduced to \$38,000. SABALA & ROY 733-4321 All brick home, 1 acre, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 18 stove, horse barn, garden, 733-4443. AN ACRE in country w/ beautiful 172 acre +/- brick home. Room for horse, garden, fruit trees & large lot. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 fireplace, fam rm, & large solarium w/fully enclosed hot tub. Just 3/4 mi. west of LF. Priced to sell. 734-6054 or 734-8140.

NICE HOME ON ACRE Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 full acre. Good central for horses or could be used for large garden spot. Total electric with level pay utility bill of \$78.00 per month, and is within walking distance to the falls. In the west! Call City Handy House to see. #231-86. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-422-4595 ext 808

029-Open Houses 625 Trotter Drive (Near O'Leary Jr. High) Owner's new 100% V.A. home must be sold and they will take their losses. 3 bedrooms, air, 1-level, deluxe everywhere, many extras. BEN MOTTEHN BROKER 734-9880 or 733-0070

029-Open Houses 242 Lincoln St. APPEALING home. Quality built, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining area, family room, air conditioning, triple garage, annual driveway backyard, Green neighborhood. \$59,500. Go stop by.

1608 Targhee Drive BIG & LITTLE BRUNS can walk to Sawtooth or Senior High School. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, double garage and extra space for RV parking. Owner moving out of state, and price reduced to \$40,000. Sabala & Roy REALTY 733-4321

030-Homes For Sale NOBLE HOME REALTY BEAUTIFUL redwood deck & gorgeous landscaped yard plus 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace & full basement. \$56,500. Call Linda 734-3653.

030-Homes For Sale BACKYARD park-backyard adjacent to Sunrise Park for superb playground area for the kids. Plus 4 bedrooms, basement family room and huge amount of storage. GARY BARNES, 444-970. Call Linda 734-3653.

030-Homes For Sale WHITE picket fence and roof covered arched way lead to this very well kept and clean 2 bedroom home on corner lot, lots of closet space. Plus 2 bedrooms. \$32,500. Call Linda 734-3653.

030-Homes For Sale NOBLE HOME REALTY OWNER ANXIOUS... will consider all offers. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, fenced back yard, etc. Kimberly and T.F. Kimberly School Dist., \$29,900. Must see to appreciate. 733-0199.

030-Homes For Sale QUALITY BRICK HOME In choice NE area. It features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Blaze King wood stove, triple pane windows, garage completely finished, auto door opener, dock and more. Over 1/2 acre, 115 acres. Total price \$119,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen, #297-85.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-422-4595 ext 808 QUIET COUNTRY LIVING just 2 miles south of Twin Falls. With lush pasture and barn or your favorite animals, 3 bdrm farm home on 2.83 acres. Don't miss this picture perfect property. Call Louisa for an appointment. Intermountain Properties 422-5251

029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1986 2-5 P.M. Directions: 8 South of Pay-N-Pack corner and 1/2 East.

AFTERNOON DELIGHT This charming 3 1/2 Year Old One-Level 3 bedroom 2 bath home is located on ONE HORSE APPROVED ACRE with Great View. Extra heavy insulation and Etal wood stove make this energy efficient super-clean home a MUST TO VISIT. Many other amenities... Drive by for this Exclusive Showing. YOUR HOST: Steve Kohntopp, Asking \$79,500.

029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses

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

029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses

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030-Homes For Sale REDUCED TO \$64,500 Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home at 371 Sunrise Dr. Dream bathroom with jacuzzi, plush carpets, family room with wet bar, and color tile throughout. Spacious back yard with detached garage. Assume V.A. loan with very little town. Call Jane George, #246-86.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-422-4595 ext 808 SHARP AS A TACK! This great 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home is very neat and clean. Features include dining room, fireplace, fenced yard, covered patio, partial basement and single garage and RV parking. Priced at just \$39,500. Call Walt Hess, HURRY! #230-86.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-422-4595 ext 808

030-Homes For Sale HILLCREST LANE is the BEST LOCATION in town, and this lovely 4 bdrm is the BEST BUY! This home features a bathroom and single bedroom and formal dining area. Also, double garage, central air & more. Quality state owner needs quick sale, so \$79,500 is full price. If won't last, so hurry!

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079 Joyce Hamlett, Dave Hamlett 733-4030

029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses 029-Open Houses

The Newest Addition to Raintree's Affordable Line of Homes OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 2195 Bitterroot Dr. (Corner of Bitterroot and Eastland) 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living and dining room, kitchen with combination family room, heat pump, microwave, landscaping. Built to Idaho Powers Good Cents Program. \$71,900. See Us First and Compare! rain tree TWIN FALLS FINEST BUILDER 1061 Blue Lakes North • 734-9660 or 734-7277

WILLS, INC. 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401 KATHY IRISH Broker 734-9387 VINCE ALBERDI GEN. MANAGER 734-9346 734-4411 Office 734-3311 Model

Green Tree Estates WELCOME TO Green Tree Estates. The "RICHMOND" 611 Aspenwood Lane (Corner of Aspenwood Lane & Bitterroot). We have over 20 different floor plans to choose from starting at \$52,000.00. \* We offer the very best quality, location & financing available. \* Stop by our model and help us make your home wishes a reality. MODEL OPEN SUNDAYS 1-4

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-067

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER
Charming 1 1/2 story farm house with country charm...

030-Homes For Sale
STEAL! This 3 bedroom, brick home with large lot...

030-Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick home on Lawrence Avenue...

032-Buhl-Filer Homes
LESS THAN APPRAISAL
Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in Buhl...

037-Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES SW of Buhl
Spring water, 40 shares of oil...

038-Acres & Lots
CHOICE VIEW, N. E. by Buhl
Blacktop roads, 10 x 135...

051-Urban. Houses
2 bdrm home, northeast of Jerome...

054-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes
Comfortable 2 bdrm, enclosed apt...

054-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes
1 BDRM APT, stove, ref, etc...

NEW COUNTRY COLORS
For a lovely 2 story farm house with country charm...

WHAT A FIND!
Space won't permit listing space won't permit listing...

031-Out of Town
2 bdrm, family room 1 attached garage...

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 1/2 acres in Molon Valley...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4959 ext 808

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday - All Day
Sunday - Noon till 5

ELBOW ROOM
5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home in the country...

FREE CABLE TV
FULLY LIVING
at Northview Master, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms...

SWIMMING POOL
1 1/2 bedroom apartment
Owner, Lizzy Davidson
Quiet, luxury decor...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4959 ext 808

NEW LISTING
Inviting 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with large rooms...

031-Out of Town
2 bdrm, family room 1 attached garage...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4959 ext 808

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday - All Day
Sunday - Noon till 5

ELBOW ROOM
5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home in the country...

FREE CABLE TV
FULLY LIVING
at Northview Master, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms...

SWIMMING POOL
1 1/2 bedroom apartment
Owner, Lizzy Davidson
Quiet, luxury decor...

LAUREL PARK NORTH
1 1/2 BDRM APT, stove, ref, etc...

TOTALLY RENOVATED
one year ago, 2 bedroom 1 bath home...

JUST OUT OF TOWN
situated on your family, 1/2 acre with a comfortable 3 bdrm home...

031-Out of Town
2 bdrm, family room 1 attached garage...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4959 ext 808

UPWARDLY MOBILE
You certainly will be in this new mobile home...

AURORA CAPITAL
Evening's workweeks, 734-4347

AVAILABLE JUNE 30TH
3 bdrm home with new paint and new carpet...

KEEP COOL
in our 2 bdrm home with AC, storage area, patio...

055-Roommates Wanted
Roommates
Come, see for yourself. It's clean, carpeted, 2 bdrm...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Dacros from Court House)
734-5650

WORTH EVERY DIME!
87,000 of old-time charm and character...

032-Buhl-Filer Homes
Anique Mahogany Buffet, dining set and bdrm set...

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4959 ext 808

040-Cemetery Lots
Sunset Memorial Park lots, hall regular price...

044-Condominiums For Sale
1500 FLEETWOOD '78 home, 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

045-Mobile Homes
12,500, 2 bdrm, stove, ref, new furnace...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
9 kitchen & 2 duplex apts, complete with cabinetry...

054-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bedroom upstairs apartment, good area...

030-Homes For Sale
10 ACRES, large rock barn, workshop with equipment...

030-Homes For Sale
SPACIOUS 3-bedroom home, down quiet lone SW of Jerome...

030-Homes For Sale
NEWLY painted outside and remodeled inside with cedar in the living room...

040-Cemetery Lots
Sunset Memorial Park lots, hall regular price...

044-Condominiums For Sale
1500 FLEETWOOD '78 home, 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

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PIONEER REALTY
140 West Main Jerome • 324-8552
Bonny Ross invites you to stop in and see her at Pioneer Realty in Jerome...

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD
IMPORTANT INFORMATION
To contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer...

FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties
HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Box 042, BF/USCH, 550 West Fort St. Boise, ID 83724 Telephone No. 334-1087

033-Kimberly-Hanson
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large, fenced back yard...

044-Condominiums For Sale
1500 FLEETWOOD '78 home, 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

045-Mobile Homes
12,500, 2 bdrm, stove, ref, new furnace...

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054-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bedroom upstairs apartment, good area...

037-Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 320 acres, 210 under wheel line...

BOISE HOME CENTER
INVENTORY CLEARANCE
SAVE UP TO \$6000
New and Pre-owned
All in-stock homes will be sold!

045-Mobile Homes
12,500, 2 bdrm, stove, ref, new furnace...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
9 kitchen & 2 duplex apts, complete with cabinetry...

054-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bedroom upstairs apartment, good area...

054-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bedroom upstairs apartment, good area...





# Farmers'-Recreational-Automotive 102-135

### 102-Cattle

**15 PAIRS young cows** and calves, Holsteins black and white, 700 lbs. Call 733-7027.  
**Coloratum started Holstein** bull calves for sale. Call 733-7027.  
**GOASTROM** had day old heifers and bull calves for sale. 343-3438 or 343-8688.  
**DAY OLD CALVES** for sale. Call 733-7027.  
**Coloratum Ltd.** excellent Holstein herd. 734-7208.  
**Dixie Old Calbreith** red calves, bulls and heifers. Call 733-7189.  
**100 head of Brangus X** heifers. Call before 11 AM or after 7 PM at 934-5778.

### 112-Irrigation

Order your pipe now. Galvanized, underground pipe, 36 inch, 15 to 20 ft. Call 733-7027.  
**Coloratum started Holstein** bull calves for sale. Call 733-7027.  
**GOASTROM** had day old heifers and bull calves for sale. 343-3438 or 343-8688.  
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### 103-Dairy Equipment

**ATTENTION DAIRYMEN**  
 Because we understand that every dairyman is different, each one delays in his or her own way because of this. DHA provides a complete line of products, with options and plans to fit any need.  
**Call D. D. HIA**  
 1005 E. 2nd St.  
 Twin Falls, ID 83401

### 113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

**LAWN-GARDEN TRACTOR**  
 John Deere W45 "mower, 3000 hours, tire, lawn mower, oil, hydraulic, 17 HP, \$3300 or 423-6100.  
**PORTABLE loading chute.** Call 934-5809.  
**TREATED posts,** any size. 324-4433.  
**DELIVER** 543-6834 or 543-4560.  
**Triple call pen,** stall, oncage, good condition, \$100. Call 733-7027.  
**TWENTY FOUR** 3 to 4 inch by 6 foot treated posts, \$11.99 each. Call 734-7274.

### 104-Horses

**2 REG** miniature Madill, conkey jacks, 3450 each. For sale only. 733-3068.  
**A.G.H.A. PEDIGREES,** 1 year, 3 year, 5 year, 7 year, 10 year, 15 year, 20 year, 25 year, 30 year, 35 year, 40 year, 45 year, 50 year, 55 year, 60 year, 65 year, 70 year, 75 year, 80 year, 85 year, 90 year, 95 year, 100 year. Call 733-7027.  
**AMERICAN SADDLERY** and horse gear, trained, 9 years; saddle/bridle/Peruvian line. Call 733-7027.  
**Dobble registered half Arabian,** Appaloosa mare, 7 yr old. 328-4263.  
**Good looking yearling pony,** halter broke and gentle. Call 543-8189. Apep 7/18/88.  
**HOOPER GALL**  
 Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company  
 One 2nd St.  
 833 P.M.  
**Opon consignment-lack** & horse care is registered. 733-7474.  
**HORSESHOING**, 12 years experience. Call 733-7027.  
**HORSEHOING**, 12 years experience. Call 733-7027.  
**HORSEHOING**, 12 years experience. Call 733-7027.

### 114-Farm Implements

**Allis Chalmers model B** tractor, excellent condition. \$550. Call 733-7027.  
**AXIAL FLUID OWNERS**  
 Update your axial flow combine with the new Roger's generation. Upgrad. 1982 John Deere tractor and Eddy bean rotor. Tested & proven in the Magic Valley, 10% for sale.  
**BURKS TRACTORS**  
 Rt. 1, Kimberly Road  
 New John Deere with 3300 hours. \$5850  
**BALEERS**  
 New John Deere with 3300 hours. \$5850  
**Case No. 1845**  
 Intercooler for 3-1-87  
**MOVER/COMBINATION**  
 New John Deere 1424 pull-type  
 Call 733-7027  
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**GEN EQUIPMENT INC**  
 Kimberly Road-Twin Falls  
 733-7272  
**CASE 660 combine,** roller chain, 1100 hrs. \$1700. Call 733-8230.  
**FERGUSON 90, RECENT** model, 1100 hrs. \$1700. Call 733-8230.  
**THREE POINT TOOLS,** PERFECT FOR FARMING. INQUIRE TO SEE. Call 733-8230.  
**For sale** Ford 8N tractor with 1500 hrs. \$1200. Call 733-8230.  
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**CUSTOM SWATHING**  
 Call 543-8189  
**Early morn. or eve.**  
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**Custom swathing, baling & stacking**, 2 or 3 string baling. Call 530-2222.  
**Custom Swathing, Baling and Stacking**  
 Call Bruce Blay 543-8189 or 543-4882  
**CUSTOM STACKING** 2 wide, 18' wide straws. Call 543-8189  
**CUSTOM swathing, baling and stacking**, Reasonable rates. Call 535-2166, Russell.  
**Quick Custom Stacking and stacking**, 2 or 3 string baling. Mike or Gary of ever-2777  
**Ethiungton Custom Hay** stacking, 2 stackers, quality stacker. Call 423-5278  
**GREEN CHOPPING**  
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**HAY BAILING**  
 Day or Night,  
 1025-29 5th Street, 325-4558  
 Swathers, 325-4558  
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**STUTZMAN stacking** service, 3 wide stacker at 17¢ per ton. 352-2777  
**3 wide stacking**, 100% closed, dependable. Call Dale Eversen, 768-3775  
**Swathing & stacking**, Arnold Prusti, 543-4048, Can get swather and baler.  
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**SAVE! Factory direct,** complete light weight, super built travel trailers, 5th wheels and mini motor homes. Call Scamp toll free 1-800-345-6827 for free brochure.  
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 LIKE NEW, Kawasaki KZ-1000, 800 actual miles, fully loaded, saddle bags, trunk, fairing, AM/FM cassette stereo, fuel sacrifice if interested, call 733-0111.  
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 1976 Kawasaki 900LT with fairing, excellent condition, call 734-0756.  
 1976 Honda Goldwing, good condition, low mileage, fully dressed, AM/FM case stereo, \$1975, 324-6522 even.

**125-Cycles & Supplies**  
 1984 HONDA 250 racer, 3 wheeler, excellent condition, \$1190, call 543-5372.  
 1985 SUZUKI RM 250, low miles, exc. cond. Sacrifice for \$1489, call 733-6838 even.  
 1985 Yamaha Virago 700cc, \$2495, 1985 Kawasaki KX 60, \$295, call 52-2736.  
 1985 Yamaha 700 Virago, low mileage, must sell, \$2000, call 733-2699.  
 1985 SUZUKI 4 wheel quad, 50 miles, brand new cond, best offer, 676-0920.  
 50 motorcycle, cheap, legal, but no registration, \$100, call 837-4822.  
 400 Malco dirt bike, \$300, call 734-7317.  
 75 Goldwing, falling, bags, trunk, chrome extras, exc. cond., \$1500, 733-6838 even.  
 78/750 Honda-Matic, exc. condition, falling and crash bar, best offer, 733-2018.  
 81 Honda Odyssey good condition, call 226-5051.

**135-Heavy Equipment**  
 Jaques K-24 earth drill, 12" hole, 24" bit, Ford Industrial engine, 3400 hour, good, \$2000, call 733-4492.

**139-Pick-Up Trucks**  
 TRUCKS: Large selection of farm, trucks, single and tandem. Custom, V-8, 10 wheel, 1970 Chevrolet, 1970, 1970 Chevrolet, C30, V-8, 4 spd, 80k, hauls 5 horses. \$2500. Might take tandem steel horse trailer as part trade, 837-5503.  
 67 CASE 300 CK loader/tractor, 13 Chevy 19 yard dump truck, 734-3051, Northwest Equip. Sales.

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 1973 VW bus, 9 passenger, 9,000 on odometer, heater needs part, \$1850, 733-8829.

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 Classic 1972 Datsun 240 V, 4 speed, new paint, runs fine, silver, \$3000, call 734-2418.  
 Convertible, 1970, bugby, VW, exc. cond, rebuilt eng, fiberglass, \$1500, 734-2380.  
 For sale or trade, 1981 200Z Datsun, black, cruise, A/C, leather interior, Make offer, days call 678-0372, the Flight Doctor, Eves. call 438-3465.  
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 Take over payments, 60 Toyota Celica GT, sunroof, A/C, 5 sp, 734-4742 even.  
 1965 VOLKSWAGEN, solid, but needs some work, \$400, A/C, 5 sp, 734-4742 even.  
 1966 VOLKSWAGEN van, recent rebuilt, dependable, \$550, 678-0372, call 423-3434, evening.  
 1978 VW Rabbit, low miles, good engine, runs great, call evening 733-7879.  
 1978 VW Rabbit, low mi, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, new tires, \$1600, 734-5451 Skatland, or 733-8109.  
 1980 Subaru wagon, dependable, AM/FM cassette, extra tires, \$1600, 788-4270.  
 1980 Audi 5000, turbo, gas, 20,000 mi, leather, sun roof, all options, warranty to July 1986, call 504-5054.  
 1985 NISSAN 300 Z, 2+2, automatic, leather, fully equipped, Top, 734-0284.  
 1978 VW GTI, AC, PS, AM/FM cassette, 4 wheel disc brakes, clean 90,000, \$2000, 733-0356 after 5 p.m.  
 '71 Datsun hatchback, slick 4 spd, or best offer, call 543-2815.  
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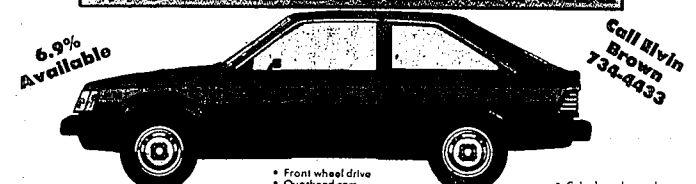
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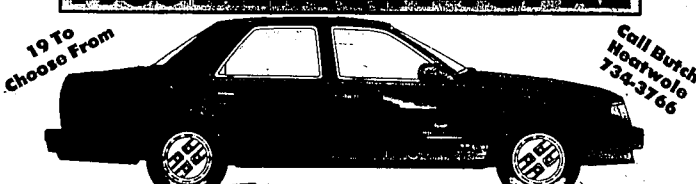
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# Falklands II: Argentines vs. Brits

By The Associated Press

England soccer Manager Bobby Robson reacted angrily in Mexico City Saturday to continued question-

## More World Cup — D4

ing about the political aspects of today's World Cup quarterfinal against Argentina at the capital's Aztec Stadium.

Robson, who is worried about injuries to key players Peter Reid and Gary Lineker, snapped at newsmen who asked political questions. The England-Argentina match will mark



the first time the two teams have met since the Falklands War in 1982.

"Don't waste my time talking about the Falklands," Robson said. "Don't confuse the two issues of soccer and politics."

England press officer Glen Kirton said the team had not even discussed the issue.

"The question has not been raised among the players," Kirton said. "We won't let it distract us."

NBC, Channels 7, 11, and 12 in the Magic Valley, will televise the game on a tape-delay base, starting at 2 p.m.

In Port Stanley, the capital of the Falklands, pubs and clubs will stay open today for the radio commentary.

No one will see anything on television in the British colony, however. There is no TV station on the islands, which Argentina has claimed for 150 years, occupied in 1982 and then had to surrender to a British task force after a 74-day conflict.

Television — along with improved health care and housing, finance for farming and regular transportation to Argentina — was among the com-

ports of modern life which Argentina offered to the islanders in a bid to win their support for a measure of Argentine rule. The offers were rebuffed.

A new satellite radio link to the islands will allow the 4,000 civilians and British troops on the islands to listen to the BBC's radio commentary on the soccer match.

Stanley councilwoman Norma Edwards said that although everyone on the islands seemed to be talking about the game, the general mood was partisan rather than one of bitterness toward Argentina.

"There will be nobody on the streets," said Tony Chater, a keen amateur player who has captained

the Stanley team against visiting seamen, soldiers and contractors. "Everyone wants to hear the match."

The Rev. Austin Monaghan, Stanley's Roman Catholic priest and he walked off the field when a game against visiting Polish fishermen degenerated into a fight — said, "I just hope they have a good game. Football and everything goes nice and easy. But of course, I hope England wins."

Robson said in Mexico City Saturday that he will delay naming his team until an hour before the kickoff. There were doubts about both midfield general Reid and

goal-scoring ace Lineker. Reid is suffering from a recurring injury to his right ankle, while Lineker, scorer of five goals in the tournament, is nursing a groin strain.

"If I were a betting man, I would not put money on Reid being fit," Robson said. "The ankle is still sore and causing pain, he's limping and it's strapped up. There was a slight improvement today, but not much."

Lineker frequently suffers a reaction after matches and Robson said his absence from training was merely a precaution.

"It often takes Gary's groin a couple of days to settle down after matches," Robson said. "There is a

# Sports

Sunday, June 22, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Legion roundup D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Business-Markets D5-8

D

## No sports? Maybe, if Castleford's voters say no Tuesday

By FLYNN McROBERTS Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — A sign sits in Julius Domowitz's office at the new Castleford High School building.

It reads: "Welcome to Castleford Home of State Champions 1979 8 Man Football 1980 8 Man Football 1986 Boys Basketball."

Domowitz proudly points to the sign, which will be posted at the town's entrance, and tells of the Wolves' victory last March over Shoshone for the Idaho Class A-4 boys' basketball title.

Says Benny Blick, a partner of Blick and Associates, which donated the sign: "We just wanted to have a nice sign for when you come into town, so people know that we're proud of the kids."

Three months after that triumph, this small farming community could witness a sad irony. If Castleford School District patrons refuse to pass at least part of an approximately \$75,000 override levy on Tuesday, all extracurricular activities could well be eliminated.

And there might be no additions to the sign sitting in Domowitz's office.

District Superintendent Ron Erickson backs away from saying the school's extracurricular program, which includes all sports and various other organizations, will definitely be axed.

But with the district strapped for funds like so many across the state, areas such as athletics and Future Farmers of America might go to the chopping block.

The district's operation budget for fiscal year 1985-86 was \$775,000, says Erickson; its anticipated budget for 1986-87 is \$859,000.

And the district's carryover fund is drained, he adds.

Such grim figures could mean no football or basketball for student-athletes such as Bruce Hahn, who will be a freshman at Castleford this coming school year.

"A lot of (students) have said they want to leave if there's no sports," he says. Hahn adds that he might try to go to Buhl or Hagerman if the worst comes to pass.

Switching districts won't be

that easy, though. "The receiving school has to be willing," Domowitz points out.

In addition to limiting students, many say, the elimination of extracurricular activities would harm the community.

"In a small town like Castleford, the school is the focal point," Blick says. "The more school activities you lose, the more community activities you lose."

Watching sporting events is the "pastime" of many residents, says Keri Lot, a sophomore on the high school cheerleading squad.

People will vote for the levy now that they know what's at stake, Rhonda Crowley, another sophomore cheerleader, says, but quickly adds, "I hope."

In dealing with a bare-bones budget, Castleford is not alone. School districts across the state have asked patrons to approve a total of more than \$24 million in local property tax hikes to offset sparse allocations from the Legislature and declining federal support.

For Castleford, there are added constraints. The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered the district to remove asbestos from the elementary school.


Given all that, most agree that extracurricular activities and classroom instruction both are linked to a student's scholastic success. As Domowitz says, "That desire to excel — that really strong character trait — will carry over" both in the classroom and on the playing field.

"I think one of the biggest problems is that people think you improve one by taking away from the other," he says. "People think (students') SATs are low because they participate in too many extracurricular activities — that's a cliche."

When it comes time to fill out college applications, Domowitz also points out, students from a school without such offerings will be less competitive.

Nonetheless, when a community such as Castleford is faced with such budget limitations, classroom instruction takes precedence.

"In today's schools, the activities program is probably the heart and soul of the school — in terms of the school's spirit,"



WELCOME TO  
**Castleford**  
"Home of State Champions"

1979 8 MAN FOOTBALL  
1980 8 MAN FOOTBALL  
1986 BOYS BASKETBALL

Principal Julius Domowitz displays a sign that's to be raised at the town's limits

Erickson says.

But the "prevailing philosophy" of Erickson and the school board "has been that instruction and support for instruction is paramount," he adds.

Keeping that rationale in mind, district officials attempted to pass a \$75,000 override levy — paid for by a one-year hike in local property taxes — on May 20, but Castleford patrons defeated the measure with a resounding vote of 168-137.

For Tuesday's attempt, the board and administration have divided the original proposition into four parts:

- Item one — \$33,000 for extracurricular programs and their support services. This includes football, basketball and volleyball (track and wrestling were dropped last winter). FFA, Future Homemakers of America, OEA, yearbook, cheerleading and Pep Club.
- Item two — \$21,000 for the district's share of a federal grant to provide a secondary special education program, including teaching supplies and support service. Federal law requires all school districts to provide special education programs.
- Item three — \$14,000 to allow the district to keep an elementary aide and elementary physical education program already cut from the proposed budget.
- Item four — \$5,500 for equipment maintenance and textbooks.

Voters may vote either yes or no on each of the four issues; each requires a simple majority of votes for passage.

If patrons again refuse to pay, "The school board and the administration is going to have to take a look again at priorities, within the funding levels we have available," says Erickson.

Domowitz tells how critical the situation is. "We can't cut programs; we're down to what we have to teach... All the fat has been cut long ago."

The guesses for why patrons defeated last month's levy are numerous. It could be that district residents are still reeling from a million-dollar bond issue passed two years ago for the new high school building that was completed in February.

But the most critical factor is obvious: the ailing farm economy.

"It seems like in general that they want the best for their school system, but they just can't stand any more (tax increases)," says Erickson.

• See CASTLEFORD on Page D2

## Hayes leads Rupert

By one stroke

by RON GATES Times-News writer

RUPERT — Steve Hayes of Blackfoot, winner of last month's Southeastern Idaho Amateur Tournament, shot a 74 through 18 holes to lead the championship flight in the annual Rupert Amateur Golf Tournament after Saturday's windy opening round at the Rupert Country Club.

"The big thing today was the wind," said host professional Bob Lantz. "It blew most of the day and dried the greens out pretty well. With the temperature in the 80s and the wind pretty strong, it takes all the water out of the course."

Twin Falls' Dave Driscoll is alone in second place behind Hayes at 75. Brothers Jason and Steve Meyerhofer of Twin Falls are tied at 76 for third heading into today's final round.

Don Toolson of Rupert sets the pace at 77 in the first flight. Burley's Bob Saxvik and Denny Simpson trail the leader by three. Doug Heinicke of Rupert holds fourth with an 82.

In the second flight, Rupert's Jack Corey toured the course in 80, one better than Rod Gano of Jerome and two better than Bob Skredester of Twin Falls. Tied at 84 are Steve Antone and Rick Nielsen, both playing their home course.

The golfers are tightly packed in the third flight with Rupert's Ron Rasmussen's 83 showing the way. Brad Sloceky of Rupert is two back and leads Joe Gister by a pair. Bill Stoeckly, also in Rupert player, holds the fourth spot at 89.

Troy Christensen of Rupert shot an 85 to lead the final flight, followed by Al Helnze of Paul and Bob Mal of Burley, tied at 89. Carl Schoeck of Rupert stands in fourth place with 92 for those competing in the championship flight.

The field of 56 returns to the links this morning with a tee off time of 8:30 a.m. for golfers in the third flight. Sunday tee off is scheduled at 9:22 for those competing in the championship flight.

Championship flight  
1. Steve Hayes, Blackfoot, 74. 2. Dave Driscoll, Twin Falls, 75. 3. The Eason Meyerhofers, Twin Falls, and Steve Meyerhofer, Twin Falls, both 75. 4. The Cole, Twin Falls; Ken Hultgren, Burley; and Glenn Bledsoy, Burley, and Dennis Seward, Rupert, all 77. 5. Terry Spickman, Burley, 80. 6. Jeff Corey, Burley, 82.

• See RUPERT on Page D2

## Clemens rolls up his 13th straight victory

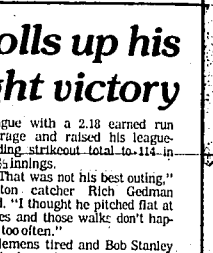
BOSTON (AP). — Roger League with a 2.18 earned run Clemens wasn't overpowering, average and raised his league. His pitching performance may lead strikeout total to 114 in not even have been the best in 11 1/2 innings.

Saturday's game. But he still "That was not his best outing," became only the seventh hurler in Boston, called by Rich Gedman major-league history to start a said, "I thought he pitched first at season with 13 straight victories. times and those walks don't happen."

"It's a good start," he said pentooften."

after the Boston Red Sox capital- zed on two wild pitches by Ken Dixon and Dwight Evans' three. The victory was Clemens' seventh homer for a 7-2 victory over either the Red Sox had lost the Baltimore Orioles. "I worked really hard to get where I'm at. Just because I'm not over- 14.3. powering, just because I didn't strike out everybody, I threw well."

Before a crowd of 35,707, the us," said Clemens, who set a major-league record of 20 strikeouts in a nine-inning game April 29, said, "Suppose they weren't wild three and allowed six hits in eight innings. He leads the American and I like challenges."



ROGER CLEMENS Selected company

Dixon, 6-5, allowed five hits in 7 1/2 innings, but wild pitches led to four Boston runs in the first and one in the fourth.

"Clemens pitched well and Dixon pitched just as well."

Moreno, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said, "Clemens is a pitcher who can pitch and (catcher Rick Dempsey) got in front of them."

## Wimbledon's 100th at hand

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — In 1877, Spencer Gore won the first Lawn Tennis Championships and said his feat soon would be forgotten.

"Lawn tennis will never rank among our great games," he said. "And anybody who has played cricket or rackets will soon be choked off by the monopoly."

Gore may have had a fine forehead, but as a predictor he was, in John McEnroe's words, "the pits of the world."

On Monday, the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club begins the 100th edition of The Championships. Since that first tournament, only World Wars have interrupted Wimbledon.

The English would have it no other way.

"Each summer, for two weeks, life in London revolves around a small patch of grass in this suburb about 10 miles southwest of Big Ben.

It's The Fortnight, the time of The Championships, when starbursts

and cream sell for \$1.50 (about 2 dollars and 25 cents) a bowl and everyone watches the Royal Box at Center Court.

Queen Elizabeth II visited in 1977 for the 100th birthday. More recently, Buckingham Palace has been represented by Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

And — always — the best tennis players in the world perform. They, like the locals, would have it no other way.

• See WIMBLEDON on Page D2

Duran, of Panama, will try to take another step toward an unprec- edented fourth title when he meets Robbie Sims of Brockton, Mass., in a scheduled 10-round middleweight bout.

At ringside at the 15,000-seat door area at Caesars Palace will be a man both Hearn and Duran want to fight — Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion.

Hagler, who is Slims' brother, will serve as a commentator for the bouts, which will be shown on pay-

# 'Pokes take non-league set from Mtn. Home

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — After a rough road trip, the Twin Falls American Legion Cowboys got back on the winning track Saturday sweeping a non-conference twinbill against the Mountain Home Royals.

In the opener, the Cowboys only needed five innings as they pounded the Royals 14-1 in the nightcap. Twin Falls needed a little seventh-inning luck winning 5-4.

The nightcap proved to be the most exciting game of the evening.

The Cowboys were down 3-0 going into the bottom of the second inning before they cut into the Royals' lead.

Shane Clark hit a one out single and after he stole second, Clark came around to score on a double by Mike Buster. Eric Ochsenrunder grounded the shortstop and Buster scored and cutting the lead to one.

Twin Falls tied the game in the third when winning pitcher John Hayes reached on an error and eventually reached third base on a groundout. Hayes then came into play on a sacrifice fly by Nick Baumer.

Mountain Home took the lead in the fourth and pitcher Larry Renells was shutting down the Cowboys before he was lifted in the seventh.

The Royals brought in Dirk Kallum to pitch the final inning and he walked the first batter, Tom Prater.

## Legion baseball

Twin Falls 5, Mtn. Home 4

Jon Mehr came in as a pinch hitter and bounced one back to Kallum who turned and threw the ball into center field. The center fielder picked up the ball, throwing it into the scoreboard room allowing Prater to score and Mehr to advance to third.

Casey Bartholomew and rapped the ball to the shortstop who's throw to home was late to get Mehr.

James Schroeder tossed a four-hitter in the opener fanning eight Mountain Home batters. The big blast for the Royals was a grand slam in the fourth by Kellum.

The Cowboys already had built up a 9-0 lead after two innings sending eight batters to the plate in the first and 10 batters to the plate in the second.

Prater led the attack knocking in three runs while Bartholomew knocked in a pair and scored twice.

In the fifth, the Cowboys sent seven players up and every player reached safely in the inning. The big blow in the inning was a double by Clark that scored a pair of runners.

The Cowboys, now 7-6, have another double-header today with Meridian here starting at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls 14, Mtn. Home 4

Wood River 7-10

## Buhl 10-11 Wood River 7-10

BUHL — The Buhl Indians swept the Wood River Wolverines in American Legion B baseball action Saturday, 10-7 and 11-0.

Wood River's loss in the opener is its first Southern Region "B" loss of the season.

Mike Eckert and Lyle Peterson combined for a four-hitter in the opener.

The Wolverines threatened in the seventh inning scoring two runs cutting the Indians' lead to three runs, but Peterson retired the final batter.

David Cooper, Mike Cooper, Derrick Brinkman and Eckert all paced the Buhl attack with a pair of hits apiece.

The Indians built an 9-3 lead after three innings and Wood River couldn't battle back.

In the nightcap, Buhl was cruising with an 11-5 lead going into the final inning when Wood River sent nine batters to the plate. The Wolverines tallied five runs and had the tying run on base when David Cooper got

the last Cooper, who combined with his brother Michael on the mound, hit a three-run homer in the second inning. Kelly Atkinson had a solo shot for the Indians in the third inning (five runs out).

Buhl, now 9-6 overall and 3-3 in conference, will host the Twin Falls "B" Legion team in a non-league doubleheader tonight at 6 p.m.

Wood River is now 3-5 overall and 2-1 in conference.

Buhl 10, Wood River 10

Idaho Falls 10-3 Jerome 0-4

JEROME — Todd Amundson cracked a three-run homer with one out in the final inning of the nightcap Saturday to give the Jerome Elks a doubleheader split with Idaho Falls in American Legion baseball.

But the Elks' 10-0 loss to the Russels in the opener, which counts in the Southern Region "B" standings, knocked Jerome out of third place in the league standings.

Buhl 11, Wood River 10

Idaho Falls 10-3 Jerome 0-4

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The Elks were able to connect for just two hits in that contest, which was called under the 10-run rule.

Idaho Falls scored a single second inning run in the nightcap and added two more a frame later and appeared on their way to a second shutout, but Jerome exploded for all their runs in the fifth to claim a 4-3 decision.

Scott Burton and Joel Junced Jerome's half with walks. Jeff Turner lived on a fielder's choice that saw Junced cut down at second and Burton advance on the play.

Dave Hummel laced a one-bagger to score Burton with Jerome's first run and set the state for Amundson's game-winning blast.

"We've had about nine games cancelled so far," said Elks' Coach Curt Bartholomew. "It's the pits. Mard cancelled out yesterday and I don't know what we're going to do about that. We play at Meridian Sunday — they won't cancel on us, I'll guarantee you that."

The Elks are now 4-7 overall and 2-2 in conference, while Idaho Falls is 5-7 and 3-1 in league games.

Idaho Falls 10, Jerome 0

Mini-Cassia 12-10 Shoshone 6-3

BURLY — An American Legion twinnbill scheduled for Shoshone was moved to the Burley diamonds here Saturday where the Mini-Cassia Power Rams were scoring early and often — prevailed twice.

The Rams sent 10 batters to the plate in a five-run third inning that broke a 4-4 deadlock and cruised to a 12-4 win that got on the books in the Southern Region "B" standings.

Duff Shepherd worked a three-hitter in the nightcap as Mini-Cassia overcame a rash of errors to claim a 10-3 triumph. Looking 2-1 after an inning of play, the Rams put the game out of reach with four tallies in the second inning capped by Alfie Aragon's three-run double.

Mini-Cassia is now 11-13 for the season and 3-5 in league games, while Shoshone fell to 6-8 and 1-3.

Mini-Cassia 12, Shoshone 6

Idaho Falls 10, Jerome 0

Idaho Falls 10, Jerome 0

Idaho Falls 10, Jerome 0

Idaho Falls 10, Jerome 0

Idaho Falls 10, Jerome 0

## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	3	.769
Baltimore	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Los Angeles	7	7	.500
San Diego	7	7	.500
St. Louis	6	8	.429
Chicago	5	9	.357
Cleveland	4	10	.286
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
San Francisco	3	11	.214
Minnesota	3	11	.214
Atlanta	3	11	.214
Washington	2	12	.143
Houston	2	12	.143
Milwaukee	2	12	.143
Montreal	2	12	.143
Detroit	1	13	.077
Kansas City	1	13	.077
Seattle	1	13	.077
California	1	13	.077
Arizona	1	13	.077
Colorado	1	13	.077
Texas	1	13	.077
San Antonio	1	13	.077
Florida	1	13	.077
Denver	1	13	.077
Portland	1	13	.077
Indianapolis	1	13	.077
Omaha	1	13	.077
St. Paul	1	13	.077
Buffalo	1	13	.077
Winnipeg	1	13	.077
Regina	1	13	.077
Saskatoon	1	13	.077
Windsor	1	13	.077
London	1	13	.077
Quebec	1	13	.077
Ottawa	1	13	.077
Montreal	1	13	.077
Hamilton	1	13	.077
Syracuse	1	13	.077
Birmingham	1	13	.077
Mobile	1	13	.077
Atlanta	1	13	.077
Savannah	1	13	.077
Wilmington	1	13	.077
Charlotte	1	13	.077
Richmond	1	13	.077
Piedmont	1	13	.077
Greenville	1	13	.077
Spartanburg	1	13	.077
Asheville	1	13	.077
Winston-Salem	1	13	.077
Charlotte	1	13	.077
Wilmington	1	13	.077
Greenville	1	13	.077
Spartanburg	1	13	.077
Asheville	1	13	.077
Winston-Salem	1	13	.077

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	9	5	.643
San Diego	8	6	.571
Philadelphia	7	7	.500
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Atlanta	6	8	.429
San Francisco	6	8	.429
Cincinnati	5	9	.357
Milwaukee	5	9	.357
Montreal	4	10	.286
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
Chicago	3	11	.214
Cleveland	3	11	.214
Washington	3	11	.214
Houston	2	12	.143
Baltimore	2	12	.143
Los Angeles	2	12	.143
San Diego	2	12	.143
Philadelphia	2	12	.143
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# AL: Hough tosses 3-hitter as Rangers stay on top

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kneuckleballer Charlie Hough, who lost a no-hitter and the ballgame in the ninth inning of his last start, saw that history didn't repeat itself Saturday night.

Nursing a one-run lead in the ninth, Hough struck out all three batters he faced in pitching a three-hitter as the Texas Rangers beat the Oakland A's 3-2 before a crowd of 38,009 for their club record 10th consecutive home victory.

The victory maintained the Rangers' one-game lead over California in the American League West.

Hough, 63, lost his no-hit bid against the California Angels with one out in the ninth last Monday, then lost the game on Orlando Mercado's passed ball.

This was a little more special after the way things ended last time out, said Hough, who matched a career high with nine strikeouts.

"And I was really happy for Orlando because the pitches I've thrown in the ninth were as good as I've thrown in a long time. And he caught every one of them."

"The way he was back there tonight, you could have shot a missile and he would have stopped it."

Two of the three hits off Hough were home runs, solo shots by Jose Canseco, his 18th, and Bruce Boche, his fifth. Canseco was one of Hough's strikeout victims in the ninth, as was slugger Dave Kingman.

### California 4 Kansas City 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Brian Downing and George Hendrick drove in two runs apiece Saturday night to lift California past the Kansas City Royals 4-3 for the Angels' fifth consecutive victory.

Kirk McCaskill, 74, scattered 12 hits through 6 1/3 innings as the Royals suffered their sixth loss in 10 games. Doug Corbett closed out the seventh and Terry Forster pitched the last two innings for his fourth save as California remained one game behind Texas in the American League West. The world champion Royals dropped four games back.

With the score tied 3-3 in the fourth inning, Gary Pettis doubled and scored to give the Angels the lead. Pettis also had a triple and a single.

The Angels tagged loser Charlie Leibrandt, 75, for three runs in the first inning. Dick Schofield's one-out double was followed by Downing's RBI single, then Doug DeCinces doubled Downing to third and Hen-

### Baseball

rick rapped a two-run single.

Lonnie Smith's one-out triple got the Royals started on a three-run rally in the bottom of the first. Rudy Law followed with an RBI single, then George Brett and Jorge Ortiz singled, with Law scoring and Brett going to third.

Frank White then singled for the Royals' fifth consecutive hit and scored Brett with the third run. McCaskill escaped further damage by striking out Steve Baltont and getting Jim Sundberg on a fly ball.

### Detroit 4 Milwaukee 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lou Whitaker's ninth-inning sacrifice fly drove in the winning run after three walks had loaded the bases and the Detroit Tigers defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 Saturday.

After one out in the ninth, reliever Mark Cleary, 23, walked pinch-hitters Johnny Grubb and Darrell Evans. Dan Plesac relieved Cleary and walked Dave Collins. Pinch runner Pat Sheridan scored on Whitaker's fly.

Frank Tanana, Bill Campbell and Willie Hernandez combined to six-hit the Brewers.

Tanana, seeking his fourth consecutive victory, was relieved by Campbell to start the eighth with the score 3-3. Campbell, 1-1, gave up a one out triple to Rob Deer, but the Brewers failed to bring Deer home.

Willie Hernandez came on to start the ninth for his 13th save.

### New York 4 Toronto 2

TORONTO (AP) — Ken Griffey singled home the tiebreaking run in the 10th inning and Mike Easler added a two-run double Saturday, leading the New York Yankees over the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2.

The Blue Jays had tied the game 1-1 on Willie Upshaw's RBI single in the ninth off Dan C'Righetti. On Friday night, Righetti failed to protect a six-run lead in the ninth against Toronto in a game New York eventually won 10-4 in 10 innings.

With the score 1-1, Rickey Henderson led off the 10th by drawing a walk from Dennis Lamp, 2-4. Henderson then stole his 45th base of the season and scored Griffey's single to center field. Don Mattingly followed with a single and both run-

ners scored on Easler's double off Bill Caudill. Easler drove in three runs with three hits.

Righetti, 5-4, got credit for the victory. Alfonso Pulido worked the final inning for his first save despite allowing Cliff Johnson's 10th home run.

Don Guidry, trying to break his career-long six-game losing streak, shut out the Blue Jays on five hits for 7 1/2 innings. Brian Fisher relieved Guidry and departed after Damaso Garcia's double with one out in the ninth.

Upshaw greeted Righetti with a game-tying single and Garth with a home run in the bottom of the eighth, but runners on first and second. Ernie Whitt then filed out to the warning track in right field, with Upshaw moving to third, and Tony Fernandez hit a hard groundout that first baseman Don Mattingly fielded and threw to second for an inning-ending forecourt.

### Chicago 7 Seattle 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk's two-run double keyed a four-run fourth inning and reliever Bill Dawley closed with four perfect innings Saturday, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 7-6 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

The victory was the first in two games since Doug Rader was named interim manager, replacing Tony LaRussa who was fired Friday.

Neil Allen, 4-0, was the winner and Bill Swift, 1-4, took the loss. Both were warned by umpire Ted Hendry about throwing at batters.

Dawley, of his first save in his 21st relief appearance of the year.

### Cleveland 7 Minnesota 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Bernardz and Brett Butler drove in three runs apiece and broke open a

close game in the sixth inning with two-run hits off former Cleveland teammate Neal Heatton, leading the Indians to a 7-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Saturday night.

Brook Jacoby added two doubles, a single and an RBI in support of Don Schulze, 4-4, who allowed eight hits over six innings to snap a personal three-game losing streak.

The Indians led 3-2 in the sixth when singles by Jacoby and Julio Franco and a walk to Chris Band loaded the bases with two out to chase Minnesota starter Mark Portugal, 2-7, in favor of Heatton, whom the Twins acquired Friday in a trade with Cleveland.

Bernardz bloomed Heatton's first

pitch as a Twin into center field for a single, scoring Jacoby and Franco. Butler then smashed Heatton's fourth offering into the right-field corner for a triple, scoring Band and Bernardz for a 7-2 lead.

The Twins closed out the scoring in the seventh when Cleveland left fielder Mel Hall misplayed Steve Lombardozzi's fly ball for a triple and Kent Hrbek followed with an RBI grounder. Gary Galletti hit his 66th homer to knock out Schulze and Tony Smalley hit his 12th homer off Scott Bales, who then pitched shutout baseball for the final 1-3 innings for his seventh save.



**BO JACKSON**  
Pay cut

## It's official: Bo leaves NFL at altar

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, the Auburn running back who was the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, signed with baseball's Kansas City Royals, shunning a reported \$7 million deal with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"I went with what is in my heart," Jackson said Saturday as he announced his decision and became the first top pick the NFL has lost since 1970.

"Once I signed on the dotted line, I knew I would never play football again."

Jackson, who played only one full season as an outfielder at Auburn, will work out with the Royals "until he is in competitive playing shape," said John Schuerholz, the American League team's general manager.

Schuerholz said a decision will then be made where the 25-year-old Jackson will be assigned.

Speculation has been that he will be sent either to Memphis, of the Class AA Southern League, or Omaha of the Class AAA American Association. If he is not ready for the majors.

"I don't believe the decision is motivated by money," said Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the NFL club. "We made the lucrative offer we promised."

## NL: Giants edge Astros, 2-1; move within 1/2 game in West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Juan Berenguer was low man on the San Francisco Giants' pitching staff a few weeks ago and wanted out.

"I said 'pitch me or trade me,'" he admitted Saturday after earning his third save in four days, finishing off an important 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

"Short relief is what I like right now," the former starter added. "I think I can save a lot of games for this team. I like it here. There are nice people in the organization and a lot of good young kids on the team."

Berenguer, 31, joined the Giants in an off-season trade. He was unimpressive in three starting assignments, but as a reliever, he was a sensational 0.36 earned run average.

Manager Roger Craig, who was Berenguer's pitching coach with the Detroit Tigers a few years ago, decided to make the hard-throwing right-hander a short reliever only a week ago. Berenguer had been on the disabled list early this season with a sore shoulder.

"To be honest, I didn't think he was ready three weeks ago, or even six days ago," Craig said Saturday. "We had him in a mop-up role, coming into games when we were behind, and he didn't like it. I admire him. He likes to pitch in pressure situations."

"I know Juan as good as anyone, know what he can do and what he can't do. And right now, he can't get traded."

### Pittsburgh 14 Montreal 1

MONTEREAL (AP) — Sid Bream had three hits, including a two-run homer, and Bill Alton and Johnny Ray each drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced out 17 hits and crushed the Montreal Expos 14-1.

Rick Rhoden, 7-4, allowed just three hits as he pitched his third complete game of the year, walking none and striking out 10. Rhoden helped himself with a pair of singles, including a third-inning single that accounted for the game-winning RBI.

Rhoden lost his shutout bid when Montreal scored an unearned run in seventh. Second baseman Vance Law, who pitched the last two innings for Montreal, allowed one run, doubled, went to third on center fielder Barry Bonds' error and scored on George Wright's sacrifice fly.

### Atlanta 7 Cincinnati 6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ozzie Virgil's tie-breaking bases-loaded single in the eighth inning keyed a four-run uprising and the Atlanta Braves snapped a four-game losing streak by holding off the Reds 7-6 Saturday night.

With the score tied 3-3, Cincinnati starter Chris Welsh, 2-2, began the eighth by walking Billy Sample. Following a sacrifice and an intentional walk to Dale Murphy, Power

came on and walked Bob Horner to load the bases.

Virgil's single up the middle, his third hit of the game, broke the tie. Chris Chambliss' pinch-hit single drove in a run and Glenn Hubbard's sacrifice fly accounted for what proved to be the winning run.

Rick Mahler, 8-5, raised his lifetime record against Cincinnati to 8-1 but needed help from two relievers when the Reds scored three times in the bottom of the eighth.

Dave Concepcion doubled and scored on Ken Oester's one-out single. Max Venable's single chased Mahler and pinch hitter Tracy Jones greeted Paul Assenmacher with an RBI single. Gene Garber took over and the third run of the inning scored on pinch hitter Tony Perez's grounder.

After walking Dave Parker intentionally, Garber struck out pinch hitter Kurt Stillwell and went on to record his sixth save.

### St. Louis 8 Philadelphia 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Heath, who entered the game battling only 179 and without an RBI this month, drove in four runs, including a tie-breaking two-run, two-out double in the top of the ninth as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 8-6 Saturday night.

Norm Hersh opened the ninth with a single off loser Don Carman, 2-1. After Jack Clark grounded into a forecourt, Willie McGee singled Clark to second. Carman struck out pinch hitter Jose Oquendo but Heath, who had a two-run single in the fifth inning, then lit his game-winning hit down the left-field line.

Winner Todd Worrel, 4-7, allowed one hit in 1-2-3 innings, struck out four and walked one. Ken Dayley pitched the ninth for his third save.

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# World Cup: French dump Brazil in shootout

**GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)** — France's Luis Fernandez scored on the final shootout penalty kick, hitting France to a 3-2 victory over Brazil in a memorable World Cup quarterfinal game.

The score was tied 1-1 after regulation and two 15-minute overtimes. The final score is determined by the results of the shootout, in which France scored four times and Brazil three.

Fernandez beat Brazilian goalie Carlos with a high shot, then was mobbed by his teammates.

Sharing the hero's role for the French, who were eliminated in the 1982 World Cup semifinals by West Germany in a penalty-kick shootout, was goalie Joel Bats. He stopped a penalty kick by Zico in the second half, made a dozen aerobic saves throughout the game, then blocked

eliminating the pre-tournament favorite.

France plays the winner of the West Germany-Mexico game, which was held later Saturday.

Stoppa had the first good chance in overtime, but Branco blocked his dead-on shot from 15 yards. Bats stopped a wide-open 15-yard shot by Alexon, Zico and Branco all scored, while Manuel Amoros and Bruno Bellone connected for France. Bellone's shot hit the goalpost, ricocheted off Carlos and bounced into the net.

Michel Platini, France's star midfielder, was the fourth kicker and he badly botched his shot, which soared well over the net. That gave Brazil and opening, but Edinho could not take advantage, hitting the left post.

Then Fernandez won it.

**W. Germany 4 Mexico 1**

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) —

Goalkeeper Harald Schumacher stopped a pair of penalty kicks in a shootout and none of the German shooters missed Saturday as West Germany moved into the World Cup quarterfinals with a 4-1 victory over host Mexico.

The Germans will meet France, which also was extended to penalty kicks before beating Brazil 4-3 earlier Saturday. Ironically, the Germans eliminated France from the 1982 World Cup semifinals on penalty kicks.

After a scoreless 120 minutes, West Germany's Klaus Allofs began the shootout with a goal, which was matched by Manuel Negrete. Andreas Brehme scored, but Schumacher got his leg on Fernando Quirarte's weak kick. Lothar Matthaus beat Mexican goalie Pablo

Larios to the lower left, and Schumacher easily dived to stop Raul Serran's low shot.

When Pierre Littbarski also beat Larios, the game was over.

In contrast to the Brazil-France thriller, the majority of this game lacked pattern and cohesion. Both teams were extremely cautious. Only in the late going of regulation time did things open up, as Mexico challenged with a man advantage.

But Schumacher made several big saves. He stood his ground to field a header by Javier Aguirre and sprawled on a loose ball with several Mexicans dangerously nearby. Then he came through with the save of the contest, a leaping hand stop of Aguirre's blast with less than two minutes to go.

Aguirre was ejected midway through the first overtime for a rough foul on Mattheus, offsetting the manpower edge created at 45 minutes when Thomas Berthold was sent off.

Berthold was ejected for punching Quirarte in the head after being held back by the Mexican defender.

The rough game was marred by the two ejections and six yellow-card warnings.

Mexico played six minutes of overtime with only nine men after star striker Hugo Sanchez hurt his foot.

But the hosts survived and Sanchez returned with about 10 minutes to go in extra time.

Mexican captain, Tomas Boy was carried off on a stretcher with an apparent leg injury in the first half and had to be replaced by Carlos de los Cobos.

# Texas A&M frosh humiliates Lewis in USA-Mobil 200 final

**EUGENE, Ore. (AP)** — Texas A&M freshman Floyd Heard ruined Carl Lewis' bid for his second "triple" in the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday, winning the 200-meter dash, while Charlie Simpkins took the triple jump with the second-best leap in history.

Heard, the NCAA champion, got out of the blocks swiftly, while Lewis, winner of the 100-meter dash and long jump Friday, never seriously threatened and wound up a badly beaten fourth.

Heard was timed in a wind-aided 20.3, with 1985 winner Dwayne Evans second at 20.12. 1983 national champion Kirk Baptiste third in 20.14, and Lewis next at 20.30.

Lewis had shown his vulnerability in Saturday's semifinals, placing only third in his heat, behind Dwayne Evans and Heard.

The victory earned Heard, a 19-

year-old from Milwaukee, a trip to Moscow for next month's Goodwill Games as a member of the United States team.

"Right after I went across the finish line, chills went through me," Heard said. "It felt great."

Heard said he though Lewis was tired. "He won the 100, he won the long jump, and when I beat him in the semis, I thought he might be tired," Heard said. "Lewis congratulated me."

"He said, 'Good race,'" Heard said. "It gave me a lot of pleasure to hear him say that to me."

Lewis was not disappointed.

"I didn't prepare enough for it and they were ready," he said. "I didn't

have a good race. If I had run a good race (and lost), I'd be disappointed.

"It just tells me that I have to prepare more. Next time I'm going to beat it up."

The triple jump, meanwhile, produced a series of remarkable jumps, just as it had last year, when Willie Banks set the world record of 58 feet, 11 1/2 inches at Indianapolis.

This time, however, all the big jumps were hindered by windy conditions, and cannot be considered for record purposes.

Simpkins, the 1985 World University Games champion and collegiate record holder, soared 58-9 1/2, the second-highest jump under any conditions. He also went 58-1, No. 11 on the all-time list.

"I felt like that (the 58-9 1/2) was the one that put it out of there. I knew 58-1 wasn't going to win."

Olympic silver medalist Mike Canley settled for second with a 58-0 1/2

and the fifth-best jump ever and the longest ever for a non-winner.

It was the second consecutive day that Conley finished second with the best losing effort. He had been the runner-up in Friday's long jump at 26-3 1/2, behind Lewis' winning 26-5 1/2, with both jumps also wind-aided.

Banks wound up third Saturday at 57-5 1/2, also wind-aided.

Earlier, Darrell Robinson smashed the meet record in edging Roddie Haley and winning the men's 400-meter race.

For the 22-year-old Robinson, timed in 44.37 seconds, it was his first major victory. He had finished second in the 1982 and 1985 national championships.

Haley, the 1985 NCAA champion and 1986 runner-up from the University of Arkansas, fell over the finish line and was timed in 44.50.

Both were under the old meet record of 44.70, set by Cliff Wiley in

1981.

Pam Marshall completed a sweep of the women's dashes, capturing the 200 in a wind-aided 22.24, well ahead of runner-up Randy Givens.

Marshall, upset winner in the 100 Friday, is the fourth straight woman to capture the 100 and 200 in the same year in the national championships.

Merlene Ottey-Page accomplished the feat in 1984 and 1985.

Diane Dixon shattered the University of Oregon's Hayward Field record in the women's 400-meter for the third consecutive day, clocking 50.41 in the final. Dixon also had broken the stadium record during Thursday's qualifying and Friday's semifinals.

Earl Jones, the Olympic bronze medalist, went out very fast in the 800 and held the lead until about 250 meters remained. Then, Gray, whose

father was among the crowd of 6,488, zipped past him and pulled clear of the field, winning handily.

# Sutton moves to 2-stroke lead in Atlanta Classic

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Hal Sutton, two-putting to play with an aggressive start in the final round, moved into a two-shot lead in the \$500,000 Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Golf Classic Saturday with a 5-under-par 67.

"I'm going to be thinking birdie from the time I tee off tomorrow," Sutton said after finishing his 15 under-par 201 total to wrest the lead from second round leader Doug Tewell, who fell into a tie for second with Scott Hoch.

"I'm trying to think aggressive," Sutton said. "I think that's the way winners think. If I play conservative, I'll get beat."

Sutton, the 1983 PGA champion,

has won two tournaments this year and four in the last 12 months. He had shared the first round lead on the hilly, 7,067-yard, par-72 Atlanta Country Club course.

Playing in the second-round leader who was two shots ahead of Sutton at the start of the round, never got anything going, settling for a 1-under-par 71.

Hoch birdied the final hole after the live television coverage had ended for the day and moved into a second-place tie with Tewell at 203.

Sutton, recognized as one of the game's top young players after only 31 turns on the PGA Tour, was in position to build a bigger lead before he three-putted for a bogey on the 14th and then failed to get down from a trap on the par-3 16th, where he took his third bogey of the day.

Tewell, who led the final threesome with Tewell and Hoch, Sutton also birdied the finishing hole.

Sutton, who said he should have had a 64, birdied three times from the 6-12-foot range on the front side before three-putting from 50 feet for his first bogey on No. 9.

He birdied the 10th from 25 feet

and chipped from just off the green to a foot to get another birdie on 11.

Sutton's other birdies came from 14 feet on the 13th, 20 feet on the 15th and a two-putt birdie from 40 feet on the final hole.

"I have been playing well," Sutton said. "It's very fun to play this way."

"I'd like to play good tomorrow and still lose, but that's very unlikely," Hoch said. "We're going to have to play awfully well tomorrow to catch him."

Tom Purtzer made one of the strongest moves of the day, firing a 66 that left him two shots off the lead at 204 and tied with Mark O'Meara, 70.

"They shoot so many birdies here you're never out of it, but you also are never safe," Purtzer said.

O'Meara shared the lead earlier in the round, before putting the ball in a creek on the 15th that cost him a double bogey 6. He also bogeyed the 17th, but birdied the 18th for a round of 70.

# Skinner, Dickinson rule Rochester LPGA field

**PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP)** — Val Skinner and Judy Dickinson moved into the lead after three rounds of the \$255,000 Rochester International Ladies golf tournament Saturday at 5-under-par 211, one shot ahead of Jan Stephenson.

Skinner, who started the day at 1-over-par, birdied the last two holes and ended with a 66 to go with a 71 on Thursday and a 74 Friday. Dickinson, the wife of veteran golfer Gardner Dickinson, shot a 68, as did Stephenson.

The fifth-leading money winner on

the tour, Skinner said she was tired of thinking about her golf swing and "instead of worrying about hitting a pretty shot, I just tried to be effective."

"She said this was the first round in about four weeks that her concentration was good."

"I'm still kind of struggling with my swing — that probably sounds kind of silly," she said.

Halls Slaye, who led the tournament with Patti Rizzo after two rounds, shot a 1-under-par 71 Saturday for a three-day total of 213, two

shots behind the leaders.

Rizzo shot a 77 Saturday to fall back in the pack at 219.

Defending champion Pat Bradley, the leading money winner on the LPGA tour, and Jane Blalock were three shots behind at 2-under-par 214.

The final round of the tournament on the 6,162-yard, par-72 Locust Hill Country Club course will be played Sunday.

Dickinson said a 20-foot birdie putt on the 19-yard, par-3 9th hole turned her round around. She went on to

post four more birdies on the back nine.

"You could tell the scores would be low," she said. "I figured I better do something."

Stephenson, who started the day at even-par, had six birdies on the first 12 holes and moved to 6 under par, two shots ahead, before consecutive bogeys on the par-1, 376-yard 13th and the par-4, 381-yard 14th dropped her out of the lead.

"No way I would have bogeyed 14 if I didn't bogey 13," she said. "I thought, 'Oh God, now here it goes again.'"

# Thompson tourney to honor Maris

**BOISE (AP)** — Organizers of the Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament hope to raise \$150,000 for cancer research in a special tournament that will honor the late baseball star Roger Maris.

Former Minnesota Twins star Harmon Killebrew and former Idaho congressman Ralph Harding outlined the plans Friday for the tournament, to be held at Sun Valley and Elkhorn, Aug. 22-23. The two men started the tournament in 1977 to honor Thompson, a shortstop for the Twins who died of leukemia.

Killebrew said this year's tournament will pay tribute to former New York Yankee star Maris, who died of cancer.

The Danny Thompson Memorial Tournament has raised \$710,500 for leukemia research, with part of the money going to the University of Minnesota Leukemia Research Fund and part reserved for the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Baseliff Commissioner Peter Tidmarsh is expected to make his second appearance at the tournament, as well as former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax and

former Detroit Tiger third baseman George Kell.

Harding and Killebrew say they are trying to arrange the largest collection of baseball Hall of Fame members ever assembled at a golf tournament, including Joe DiMaggio, Willie Mays, Ted Williams and Warren Spahn.

Also expected to attend are Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, actor Tim Eastwood, Danny Ainge of the Boston Celtics and Artis Gilmore of the San Antonio Spurs.

# Ex-Twin Falls coach Kobe gets job at Moscow

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Matt Kobe, an assistant coach at Nampa High the past five years, was named boys' basketball coach at Moscow High Friday afternoon.

Prior to his stay at Nampa, Kobe was an assistant at Twin Falls.

# Prep basketball

Kobe replaces Rick Sweeney, whose coaching contract was not renewed by the district this spring in the wake of an incident that resulted in his ejection from a playoff game.

# Maryland police authorities test powder found in Bias car

**COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)** — A criminal investigation into the death of Len Bias centered Saturday on the analysis of a white powdery substance found in the car of the former University of Maryland star who was the No. 2 pick in the NBA draft.

Police from several jurisdictions would not say where the analysis would be made, or when they would be conducted, but Lt. Col. Frank Mazzone of the Maryland State Police said when a death is involved, tests are routinely given top priority by his agency.

Dick Dull, the athletic director at Maryland, expressed hope that results of both an autopsy and the drug analysis would be speeded up.

"Right now," he said, "speculation and rumors are running rampant. It's not far to the Bias family, or to the memory of Leonard Bias."

"Results have to be made as soon as possible," Dull said. "If drugs were involved, we'll go from there. If

they weren't, we'll all relax a little bit more."

White authorities await the results of the autopsy, which could take another week; the mystery substance could provide a more immediate clue into the circumstances surrounding the sudden death on Thursday of the apparently healthy 22-year-old.

Police also were investigating reports that only hours before Bias died, he and a friend visited an area in Washington, D.C., a police official there said was known for its on-the-street drug sales.

A Washington television station, WDVM, quoted an unnamed police source as saying that Bias and a friend made a purchase of "crack," a highly potent form of cocaine.

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## Spring heat may damage potato crops

BOISE (AP) — Abnormally hot spring temperatures may be causing widespread crop damage in southern Idaho, say University of Idaho potato specialists.

Gary Beaver, of the school's potato research center at Parma, said potato producers throughout southern Idaho are noticing small plants with leaf curling and yellowing. In some cases, the stand is greatly reduced.

"Because the growing season is later in eastern Idaho, it is too early to determine the extent of the problem there, the farm researchers said."

Beaver said the problem appears to be unseasonably warm weather, occurring at critical times in plant development. High soil temperatures may have physically damaged emerging plants, which later exhibit symptoms that look like those from herbicide damage or viral infections.

"We are seeing the same symptoms throughout the Pacific Northwest, a wide range of varieties, with a wide range of herbicides, and we're even seeing it in experimental control plots where there were no chemical treatments at all," said Beaver.

He said the problem is most pronounced in potatoes that were planted after mid-April, which is about 90 percent of Idaho's 1986 crop. Most spuds planted earlier appear to have escaped severe damage.

"The extent of the problem in affected fields varies widely," Beaver said, but "every field I've stepped foot in has it to one degree or another."

Gary Kleinschmidt, University of

Idaho potato specialist in the Magic Valley, said he has yet to see a field without at least some symptoms.

Some affected plants have recovered, but others show yellow and curling leaves, moderate to severe stunting, or even failure to emerge.

"We feel that the main culprit in this thing is the heat," Beaver said. "It probably is not a simple interaction with the plant. Other things may tend to aggravate the condition, but heat alone apparently is enough to cause some rather severe problems."

He said some UI scientists suspect that high temperatures cause an imbalance in the potato plant's natural growth regulators, which causes the plant to respond with leaf curling and yellowing.

Kleinschmidt said low soil moisture appears to accentuate the problem, making it more important than ever that potato growers carefully manage their irrigation and fertilization levels.

Growers also should adjust their management to the number of plants remaining in their fields rather than continuing to manage for the original number, so they don't over-water or over-fertilize, Beaver and Kleinschmidt said.

UI scientists also are concerned that inadequate moisture may cause another epidemic of the sugar-end disorder that has been tied to under-irrigating early in the season.

"The extent of the problem in Treasure Valley fields last year and could threaten the future of the potato processing industry locally. Affected spuds fry up into french fries with undesirable dark ends.

## Decline in values of land may slow

By DON KENDALL

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmland values, which showed back-to-back annual declines of 12 percent the last two years, probably will keep sliding the remainder of 1986 but at a slower rate, the Agriculture Department said.

"Decreasing interest rates, lower production expenses and higher payments from government programs will slow the downward trend," the department's Economic Research Service said. "Some downward movement is expected for 1987, but the amount is expected to be less than in 1986."

The analysis followed a preliminary report on April 9 that the average value of U.S. farm land as of Feb. 1 was \$326 per acre, down from \$679 last year and a peak of \$823 per acre in the early 1980s. The average includes a wide variety of acreage, from highly productive suburban tracts to semi-arid grazing land.

Department analysts said the two annual 12 percent drops in values represented the largest back-to-back decline since 1932 and 1933, when land prices dropped 17 percent and 19 percent respectively.

"Although values have fallen sharply in most states, they are still above a decade ago in all states except Iowa," the report said. "The

drop in farmland values is closely linked to financial problems of farmers with heavy debt loads and high interest payments, but low commodity prices and the large acreage of land on the market also have contributed to the decline."

Ewan H. Wilson, deputy assistant secretary for economics in USDA, said that "no one can predict a turnaround in land prices" at this time, despite the indications that the value decline is slowing.

"What we're going to have to see is some response to the export market," Wilson said in an interview. "Land is getting down to the point where it has to reflect the prices and returns on commodities."

Wilson said the new Food Security Act and its lower supports for major crops is expected to help boost exports later this year. As lower U.S. prices for wheat and other commodities become more attractive to foreign buyers, Wilson and other USDA economists say exports will improve.

The report by the Economic Research Service said cash rents have declined also, but by less than the decline in farmland values.

"Competition among tenants for rented land, unwillingness or inability to purchase land, and leases with rents fixed for more than one year may account for the relative stability of rents," the report said.

## Smaller coffee crop due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world coffee crop for 1986-87 is forecast at 82.9 million bags, down 14 percent from last season's revised production of 96.4 million bags, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Brazil, the world's largest producer, is expected to harvest 16.5 million bags, half of last year's production, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in its first global coffee forecast of the new season.

In a special report in February,

USDA also forecast Brazil's crop at 16.5 million bags because of drought in major producing areas.

A bag of green, unroasted coffee weighs 60 kilograms, or about 132 pounds.

Production in North America, Central America and the Caribbean region was forecast at 17.1 million bags, up 12 percent from 1985-86. Mexico, the largest producer in the region, is expected to have a record crop of 4.7 million bags.



A tour of public rangeland in Jerome and Lincoln counties on Tuesday was organized by rancher Tom Prescott

## Faces behind issue on tour Land use compromise goal

By FLYNN McROBERTS

Times-News writer

JEROME — The word in public lands is multiple-use — a primary source of conflict in many Western states, especially Idaho.

Last week, many of the faces behind the issue met and discussed possible solutions to one of the thorniest problems in the state.

Around 60 people — including ranchers, sportsmen, agency officials and politicians — climbed into 23 vehicles to tour public rangeland in Jerome and Lincoln counties.

The event, organized by Jerome rancher Tom Prescott, was designed to bring factions together to produce a sense of camaraderie.

"If we're going to have multiple-use, we're going to have conflict," said Bill Swan, a rancher near Three Creek and a member of the National Public Lands Advisory Council. "And if we're going to have conflict," compromise must be sought, he added.

Swan, and a handful of other officials, including U.S. Gov. David Leroy, spoke to the large group during a luncheon break at Star Lake, southeast of Dietrich.

"At least we're together," said Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"What we're talking about today is choices," said Leroy, who is running for governor against Cecil Andrus, secretary of the Interior under former president Jimmy Carter. "I believe that if we're all out here — and we see the land — we'll make the best choices."

The renewed attempt at compromise was evident as speaker after speaker applauded the formation of a stewardship program set up this

spring to give all groups input into management of public lands in south-central Idaho.

"We'll be solving problems on a cooperative basis — with a long-range plan," said Del Vall, director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Idaho.

Staff of the Shoshone District BLM and Region 4 of the Fish and Game Department will administer the program, with the help of other government agencies, such as the Forest Service, Vall said.

But a steering committee for the stewardship program will include a rancher, an environmentalist, a member of the public-at-large, a university researcher, a sportsman and officials from the BLM and F&G Department.

"The concept is having a cross section of interests . . . working on the issues," Vall said.

Four participants also discussed another effort at solving rangeland problems: a 30-member guidance council formed this spring for the University of Idaho's School of Forestry, Range and Wildlife.

The council is helping to probe the possibilities of a higher-quality sagebrush that will be more agreeable to animals.

As state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a wool grower and member of the UI council, said, "We're looking to find sagebrush that is more palatable and more nutritious for both wildlife and domestic livestock."

The link between the guidance council and stewardship program is Jim Hironaka, a UI range science professor who is an expert on sagebrush. Both groups will employ his expertise.

Stewardship programs, sanctioned under the Public Rangeland Improvement Act of 1973,

aren't new; one has operated in the Challis area for several years.

But this latest effort came to life after this past winter, which was catastrophic for big game. The situation "focused on problems with our winter range," said Jon Idso, director of the BLM's Shoshone District.

In last winter's big game degradation control and emergency feeding efforts, the F&G Department spent more than \$143,000 over revenue taken in by earmarked funds from the extra \$1.50 per deer, elk and antelope tags, according to the department's administration bureau.

Once the area stewardship program is moving, Vall said he hopes it will gain widespread support to handle such problems, with help from corporate donations and even volunteer labor.

The first meeting of the program's steering committee is set for sometime next month, but the exact composition of the panel is still being worked out.

Vall also hopes the stewardship concept will engender a "technology transfer," such as Hironaka's work with sagebrush.

Ervin Cawley, an area manager of the Shoshone District BLM, outlined big problems hurting sagebrush: fire and grasshoppers.

North of the Union Pacific Railroad line through Shoshone, there are 250,000 to 300,000 acres with little or no sagebrush because of those recurring problems, he said.

But Prescott applauded government and private efforts to improve the range and spoke of the importance of grazing on public lands.

"The livestock industry (in Idaho) is bigger than the potato industry," he said. "This range, through proper administration, is better than

• See RANGE on Page D6

## Culps plan to remold image of popular, classy Chelsea's

By FLYNN McROBERTS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To the list of Jack Nicklaus, Willie Shoemaker and Ray Floyd, add Dennis Culp.

These first three continue to triumph in the highly competitive world of professional sports; Culp continues to win in another cultural arena: the restaurant business.

He and his wife Mary Lynn recently bought Chelsea's Restaurant in Hagerman. And the Culps appear ready to make an even greater success out of one of the Magic Valley's most popular eating establishments.

"Chelsea's is due for an image change," says Culp, a 26-year veteran restaurateur. "We want to keep it the class restaurant of southern Idaho, but add to that."

After selling the Log Tavern, 401 4th Ave. W., about a month before,

the Culps took over Chelsea's, 164 Main Ave. N., on May 27.

The only element of Chelsea's that will remain unchanged is the decor. "We're going to do extensive menu changes, both lunch and dinner," Culp promises.

Two of three months down the line, they will even change the name — to "Christopher D's," after their 14-year-old son.

Culp says they will try to specialize with more seafood and offer a large assortment of specialty drinks.

"My philosophy in the restaurant business is service; that's the key to the whole thing," he says. "I don't like salad bars. . . (Customers) need to be catered to."

Doing a large part of that catering will be a new chef, who came to Chelsea's earlier this spring.

Culp's own ability to serve customers can be seen in his previous successes. Moving to

southern Idaho in 1969, Culp joined his brother Bruce and his stepfather Ed Sandlin to start the first Men-Ed's Pizza Parlor in Twin Falls.

The chain has expanded to four restaurants in Idaho, but Culp got out of it in 1981.

In an effort to give Chelsea's added appeal, the Culps traveled to Chicago May 19-23 for the National Restaurant Association show at McCormick Place, where 1,600 exhibitors peddled their wares.

After viewing the displays, Culp points out some changes taking place in the business. With new concern for drunken driving, the liquor industry is putting greater emphasis on low- and non-alcoholic drinks, he says. "Mocktails." If you will.

But Chelsea's specialty drink is still a traditional "super Bloody Mary," he adds, and says that plans for the winter are to add a cappuccino machine and other hot drinks.

## Prices soar for peanuts

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Europeans apparently are jittery over the peanut situation, according to an Agriculture Department trade report.

"European reports indicate that initial price increases were caused by concern over a possible shortage of Argentine peanuts, but attention soon shifted to the U.S. peanut crop and concern over the possible impact of dry weather in southern growing areas," the Foreign Agricultural Service said.

The average price of edible shelled peanuts delivered to the port of Rotterdam last month rose to \$867 per metric ton from \$766 per ton in April, the agency said.

Prices in early June rose further to \$1,000 per ton by the end of the first week.

## Tests by UAE could open up new market for Idaho wheat

BOISE (AP) — The United Arab Emirates are being given almost 2,000 bushels of Pacific Northwest wheat for milling and baking tests that the Idaho Wheat Commission said could lead to an important new market for the region.

Mark Samson, Idaho Wheat Commission administrator, said that if it goes well, the Northwest in four years could be providing a third to half of the more than 20 million bushels of wheat imported each year by the United Arab Emirates and Arab Gulf neighbors Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

For now, the National Flour Mill in Dubai and the Abu Dhabi Factory for Flour and Animal Feed in the UAE each will receive about 640 bushels of soft white wheat and 225 bushels of hard red winter wheat to mill and test along with their baking customers, Samson said.

The wheat, commissions of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, as well as Lewiston Grain Growers, Knappston Bargo Lines of Portland, Ore., the Port of Lewiston and Paramount Pest Control of Lewiston are contributing to the project aimed at making

inroads in a market controlled primarily by Australia.

Cereal chemists sponsored by the Northwest wheat commissions will help the mills test the wheat for its milling and baking qualities. Samson said the Northwest wheat was superior to the Australian wheat the UAE is accustomed to using for the wide range of bread products for which they produce flour.

The UAE itself imports about 7.3 million bushels of wheat a year. But Samson said the five Arab Gulf states import wheat by

the shipload for distribution at the region's various ports. Together, the nations have purchased an average of just under 22 million bushels of wheat a year since 1939, he said.

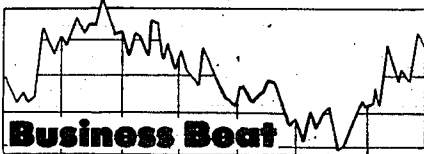
However, success of the effort to penetrate the market could depend on Northwest producers becoming price competitive with Australia, primarily in the area of shipping rates, Samson said.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Wheat Commission also announced that a delegation of flour millers from the UAE, Oman and Qatar

would visit northern Idaho Friday and Saturday to examine Idaho's wheat industry and meet producers from throughout the Northwest.

The visit will be sponsored by the U.S. Wheat Associates, a cooperative of 14 state wheat commissions and the federal government, Samson said.

The Idaho portion of the four-man delegation's trip is the fourth stop in a two-week educational trip throughout the United States to visit wheat production, marketing and exportation facilities, he said.



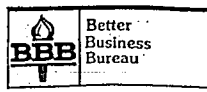
# Follow 'mail order rules' for purchases

Q: I am interested in ordering some parts for my camera through the mail. What suggestions do you have with mail order firms.

A: Buying photographic equipment via mail order can be risky business, advises the Better Business Bureau, but your chances of satisfaction with the order are greatly improved if you play by "mail order rules."

The major disadvantage of buying by mail is, of course, that you can't see and handle the merchandise before buying it. Camera parts sometimes are not interchangeable with the equipment you already own or a different model lens, light, or meter may be substituted when the firm couldn't fill the specifically ordered item.

It is wise for you to fill out a duplicate order form when you order. The information saved on your duplicate form then can serve as a good reference if a problem later arises. The form should include the company name, address and phone number; the date of the advertisement you are ordering from;



the medium carrying the ad; your order date; type of payment; type of equipment; method of shipment. It is also suggested that you follow a buyer's checklist; detailed below, before you send the order to the company. And, if you have any doubt about the firm phone your local Better Business Bureau for a reliability report.

• Has the advertised price changed? If the ad is an old one, this is a possibility.

• Do you know the firm's return and/or refund policy? It may be stated in the advertisement.

• Will the equipment be ready for use or will you need additional items in order to use it?

• Are all equipment components manufactured by the same firm?

• If you are buying a lens, is the lens interchangeable for several models or usable only with a single mount? Is an adapter needed?

• Is the equipment sold with a warranty? If you have a complaint after you receive the order, call the company by phone. The records you have kept will back you up. If you return the merchandise, ask if the company will refund postage. And, if the complaint isn't resolved, request a complaint form from the BBB in the city where the company is headquartered.

Q: Do you have any information on a company in Wisconsin that offers consumer preferred to business?

A: According to the Better Business Bureau in Wisconsin, National Merchandising Corp. of Green Bay was established and incorporated in Wisconsin in 1958.

It engaged in advertising promotions. Advertisers allegedly agree to abide by the following code of ethics: 1) to give the customer fair value; 2) to provide excellence in

service; 3) to be courteous in all dealings; 4) to render reasonable standards to all; 5) to employ modern business practices; 6) to maintain high standards of cleanliness; 7) to resolve advertising and public relations. This is simply an advertising promotion firm. The "consumer preferred" deal has no basis as to the "preferred" claim and a firm needs not follow their code of ethics in order to qualify for the promotion. Firms are judged on their ability to pay. No Bureau staff persons ever seen the company's directory cover which allegedly is produced for advertisers. Based on the files of the Wisconsin Bureau, National Merchandising Corp. meets BBB standards of business practice.

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

## Reid now branch manager

TWIN FALLS — Robert "R.J." Reid, Farm Credit Services credit officer at Twin Falls, has been promoted to branch manager at that office.

The promotion was effective May 16. Reid began his career in 1980 as a farm credit assistant at the Federal Land Bank Association in Missoula, Mont. He was transferred in 1981 to the FLBA in Twin Falls. He was promoted to associate loan officer at that office in 1982 and in May, 1984, became assistant manager.

When the FLBA and 21 Production Credit Associations in the 12th Farm Credit District merged in 1985 to form Interstate FLBA and Interstate PCA, Reid was named credit officer.

## Utility to redeem stock

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has notified holders of its 12.25 percent preferred stock series it plans to redeem the issue in August, the first date redemption is possible under terms of the issue.

The utility is calling in the stock as part of its continuing effort to reduce expenses ultimately borne by consumers, according to Treasurer Dan Bowers.

Idaho Power placed the \$33-million issue privately in 1981 during a period of high interest rates when it was struggling to finance construction projects necessitated by high customer and load growth in the 1970s.

## Canyon Springs Inn cited

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls is one of four Best Western hotels in Idaho and Montana receiving the hotel industry's "Gold Key" award for an outstanding guest relations program from the American Hotel and Motel Association.

The Association, which is the largest organization in the world representing the lodging industry, awards only 10 Gold Keys annually in six categories.

The honored Best Western properties, cited for their ongoing guest relations policy, are the Best Western Vista Inn and the Best Western Airport Motor Inn in Boise, the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls and the Best Western Colonial Inn in Helena, Mont. All are owned and operated by F and C Enterprises, Inc. of Boise.

## Anderson Lumber wins honor

CHICAGO — Anderson Lumber Co., the Ogdon-based building supply home center operation, has been honored as the 1986 "Retailer Of The Year" by Building Supply Home Centers magazine.

Anderson, which operates branches in Twin Falls and Ketchum, earned the distinction in the category of building supply home center chains achieving up to \$100 million in annual sales.

The award represents the confirmation of suppliers, wholesalers, and associations who responded to a special ballot distributed by the magazine late last year. Among the indicated considerations leading to the selection of Anderson Lumber was the retailer's "notable leadership in innovative merchandising, marketing and management."

With 23 stores in Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming, Anderson Lumber was rated highest in a category that is generally represented by regional chains (four or more commonly owned units). Anderson's sales in 1985 approached the \$100 million mark, and company officials have projected a 10 percent increase for 1986.

## Counselor testing Aug. 21-22

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Alcohol/Drug Counselor's Certification, Inc., will conduct testing of individuals who wish to be certified as alcoholism/drug counselors in Idaho.

These tests will be administered at Boise State University. The dates scheduled for this process are Aug. 21 and Aug. 22.

Prior to qualifying for testing, applicants must submit a completed application packet and fee is \$8 Aug. 11, 1986.

The IBAACC is a non-profit, professional organization established in Idaho to provide voluntary certification for individuals working in the field of alcoholism and chemical dependency treatment.

For application and other information, call or write: Idaho Board of Alcoholism/Drug Counselor's Certification, Inc. (IBAACC), 229 Mountain View Drive, Suite 80, Boise 83706; (208) 377-1630 (Luci Lang, Secretary).

## Gooding wins judging title

MOSCOW — Sixty-two Idaho high schools and 510 members of the Future Farmers of America participated in the annual State FFA Judging contests, held June 11-12 on the University of Idaho campus.

Teams that won first-place honors have earned the right to compete in the annual FFA judging events that will be held in Kansas City, Mo., in November.

The state contests are co-sponsored by the UI College of Agriculture, the UI Department of Agricultural and Extension Education, and the State Division of Vocational Education in Boise.

In the various contests, the winning teams that placed in the first three slots and the high-ranking individuals were:

Gooding High School placed first in livestock judging, scoring 1,379 of a possible 1,650 points. Members of the Gooding team were Adam Cleverley and Austin Reed.

The three high individuals in livestock judging were Adam Cleverley, Gooding, 478 points; Tiffany Donoho, Payette, 474; and Rod Brown, Gooding, 471.

Individual honors in dairy cattle judging went to Judy Clark, Gooding, first with 283 points.

## Fieldmen to meet on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The next Fieldmen's Luncheon will be on June 24, beginning at noon, at the Mandarin House.

The cost of the luncheon meal is \$4.30. The guest speaker will be announced at the luncheon.

## Idaho milk output climbs

BOISE — Idaho dairymen increased milk production 9 percent from April to 288 million pounds in May.

May's production is down 2 percent from May of 1985, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Cow numbers averaged 165,000 head, which is the same as last month and down 2 percent from last year. Production per cow averaged 1,260 pounds for the month of May, up 100 pounds from April and the same as a year ago.

Nationally, milk production during May totaled 11.2 billion pounds, 3 percent more than May 1985, and up 5 percent from April. Production per cow averaged 1,223 pounds during May, 36 pounds more than in May 1985.

The total number of milk cows in May averaged 9.16 million head, about 1 percent less than April and about the same as May a year ago.

## Lumber orders show increase

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lumber production and shipments fell, but orders were up in 12 Western states in the week ended June 14, a trade association reports.

The Wood Products Association said Thursday that lumber production in the region hit 357 million board feet, 10 million feet less than the previous week.



FLYNN McROBERTS Freshman at Northwestern



CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN Plans to enter Cornell

## Pair joins Times-News for reporter internship

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls High School graduates, Flynn McRoberts and Claudine Chamberlain, have joined the news staff of The Times-News this summer as intern reporters. Both will write on community events, issues and features.

In addition, two other young people will spend two weeks each observing at The Times-News as part of a high school mentorship program.

McRoberts, 19, recently completed his freshman year at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he is majoring in journalism and political science.

While at Northwestern, McRoberts has been on the staff of the Daily Northwestern as an editorial cartoonist and a reporter covering the Chicago City Council and Illinois state politics.

McRoberts first joined The Times-News in June, 1984, covering sports events and community news. He was editor of The Bruin News at Twin Falls High School in his senior

year, and was given the National High School Journalist of the Year award for 1985 by the Journalism Education Association.

Chamberlain, 17, is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School who has been accepted at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. She will enroll in January, 1987, and plans to major in English and literature.

White at Twin Falls High School, Chamberlain was editor of The Bruin, the school's yearbook, and was active in debate and the National Honor Society.

Chamberlain, who also plans a career in print journalism, started work at The Times-News in 1985, following completion of a Twin Falls High School mentorship program which places promising young people with area businesses for brief periods in the summer.

In the mentorship program this summer are Twin Falls High School seniors Terrie Jarrell, editor of The Bruin yearbook this coming year, and Laurie Harrison, the new editor of The Bruin News.

## On the move

### Ophthalmologist joins partnership

TWIN FALLS — Brad R. Hobbs, M.D., former staff ophthalmologist at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., has joined Wendell Petty M.D. in partnership practice at 206 Martin St.

He will begin practice June 21. Hobbs and his wife Sandy have five children.

He graduated cum laude with a B.S. degree from Brigham Young University. He received his M.D. degree and AOA award from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., in 1979. Postgraduate training, including internship and chief resident, were completed at Walter Reed.

The past three years he has served as clinical instructor at the Military Medical School in Washington, D.C., and as staff ophthalmologist and surgeon responsible for training eye residents.

In 1985 Dr. Hobbs was given the



BRAD R. HOBBS From top Army hospital

"Outstanding Young Man of America" Award. He is a native of Idaho.

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## Range

Continued from Page D5  
it's ever been."

According to 1983 figures from the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the production value of cattle and calves was \$267.7 million, while the value of potatoes was \$288 million.

Tom Geary, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, echoed Prescott's comments: "It's amazing what can be accomplished with good management policies."

Another matter discussed during the tour was a legal suit, filed last month in federal court in California by environmental groups, charging that grazing fees are set too low and that the grazing fee formula is invalid.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has announced that it will seek to defend the current formula, which is used to determine "rent" charged ranchers using public lands in 16 Western states.

The formula was set under the Public Rangeland Improvement Act — along with grazing advisory boards and the experimental stewardship programs. The grazing fee formula expires in December, and the environmental groups are protesting — President Ronald Reagan's signing of an executive order to extend it.

Geary said that the Idaho Farm Bureau plans to support the national organization in its defense of the current system.

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## 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 May, 1986 and May, 1985.

Location	This year is:
Boise	1.5 degrees colder
Twin Falls	4.3 degrees colder
Pocatello	4.1 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 to last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

# Tales of heroism found among those of pain

By WARD SINCLAIR  
The Washington Post

The miles traveled now reach into the tens of thousands, untold nights in austere country motels stretch into a long numbing blur, the grease-heavy food of the crossroads cafes is devoid of taste.

But that has been the price of admission to an extraordinary discovery.

The discovery is really just an asterisk to a news reporter's assignment since 1981 covering American agriculture while the industry has been shaken to its roots by economic uncertainty.

There is great pain in the countryside — a pain that comes as much from the erosion of traditional optimism as from the wrenching loss of farms passed from generation to generation with stewardship and love. Asking the questions that would release a farmer's tears of grief over the kitchen table is often more from an outsider's can be.

Wherever the reporter goes in farm country, doors swing open. There is unabashed eagerness to tell the story of an eroding rural structure; a huge wish that the nation as a whole, and Washington in particular, would listen and learn and act to keep stability in agriculture.

Yet for all that, a certain reassurance emerges. One returns from each of these journeys moved by a sense of country and people that speaks of strength, indomitable spirit and adaptability, a special side of the American character. It speaks of a confident belief that right must always triumph.

Beyond the spirit are the people themselves, an army of unforgettable human beings — some of them farmers, many of them not. All are related to the business of growing food and caring for the land; many are people who are the power of the country, fighting unsung battles and winning unsung victories. From the memories and old notebooks, there are a few of those people.

## THE BLACK GURU

As soon as the car carrying a black man named Thomas Vaughns turned up the bumpy lane, the white farmer and his wife were out of the house waving a greeting. When the car stopped, the couple clustered around Vaughns' window and chattered like magpies. An old friend had come back, the excitement was palpable. Greetings around the kitchen table, there was coffee and small talk and a lot of laughter. Thomas Vaughns, it became clear, had made a difference in the life of this struggling Arkansas farm family. There seemed to be a limited appreciation and respect that he had won with his knowledge.

This family had been going deeper and deeper in debt, bringing cotton and soybeans that brought no price, when the black man had come. Thomas Vaughns, he showed them, step by step, how to turn a truck garden into a lucrative alternative that would be their salvation. The debts were paid off; solvency became the norm.

Another farm, run by a large black family, Vaughns got a similar greeting. He was here on this warm winter morning to show them how to prune the blackberries he had unselcted them to grow to augment their income. Father, mother, sons and daughters crowded around as Vaughns carefully snipped one cone after another.

A day with Vaughns in the country south of Pine Bluff turned out to be a pleasant experience, for whenever one went with this most man, it was to be drawn into an aura of love and understanding. Black or white, the farm families he visited saw Vaughns as a special person. His stock in trade was knowledge, and he handed it away unstintingly.

For years, Vaughns was a county extension agent in the Delta country between Memphis and Little Rock. He showed poor farmers how to produce cash crops, helped them set up cooperatives and farmers' markets. He worked to help his clients find out about state markets. Vaughns showed them how to survive.

Then he was promoted to the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, a formerly segregated school, and assigned as the extension horticulturist for a 14-county area surrounding Pine Bluff. There, he has done on a wider basis what he began in one small Delta county.

Thomas Vaughns would never say so, for that is not his way, but his quiet work has changed peoples'

## Forest research plan moves ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture subcommittee on forests has approved a bill that would set up a 10-year program of research on the damage done to forest by air pollution, and possible remedies.

The measure, sent to the full Agriculture Committee for further action, would promote coordination of existing pollution research at the state, federal and international levels. It also would require annual reports on the health of forests in North America and Europe.



Norma, Jack Strait work long hours on their farm

lives in inspiring ways. There have been no headlines and no testimonial dinners. Just an aura of love and appreciation on country lanes in Arkansas.

## THE CONSERVATIONIST

Max Miller was 10 or 12 years old, growing up in southwest Iowa, when he made a great discovery. He learned that if he built crude small dams in the rainwater gullies washing topsoil off his father's farm, the soil would stop washing away. The ditches would fill, grass would grow and the Miller cows could graze peacefully.

Miller's discovery was that soil must be husbanded if a farm is to remain productive. The conservation ethic was somehow implanted, although his father was only a reluctant participant in the youngster's schemes. When Max Miller went out to farm on his own, his entire life became regulated by that desire to protect the soil.

Miller, now 67, continues each year to make the costly improvements on his 460-acre farm near Griswold that have turned the place into a conservation model. This year he will have 96 acres of corn and 70 acres of soybeans, all planted with techniques that preserve the topsoil. The rest will be soil-building grass that helps feed about 80 cows and calves.

Miller could make more money by farming the place more intensively, but he does not bend to the temptation. To do so would put the land under stress and Miller is guided by a goal: "I believe in this. I hope to leave a few more inches of top soil on this farm than what I found when I bought it."

Miller — a man of impressive physique and power — stirred some waves around Cass County in 1982 when he was quoted about fellow farmers' attitudes. Some neighbors and the coffee drinkers at the local eatery were down right resentful. "I don't think we'll get this conservation job done until it's mandatory," he had said. "Green is one word that fits in here. These farmers know what they're doing here. They say they can do as they please. The job for some would be easier if we got a fair price for our crops, but in the end we are stewards of this land."

Miller has not changed. Now in his 25th year as an elected commissioner on the county soil-conservation district, he still preaches the lesson learned by a young boy damming gullies. His life is in the soil, which is why he plans to keep farming another 15 years, and it doesn't bother him that he hasn't made much money in agriculture.

"I started with nothing and I've still got it," he said.

Miller is proud of his farm, but there's something else more important. Four years ago, he was uncer-

tain about the future because his son, Nathan, then 13, was not inclined toward farming. Today at 17, the boy is about to finish high school and he seems to be changing his mind.

"The boy has a big interest in conservation. He's been real observant and he knows when farmers are doing it," Miller said.

"I feel good about the farm. I feel good about the boy. If he decides to stay, we'll expand a little, get some feeder pigs maybe. I've already bid on some extra land."

An important torch is being passed in Griswold, Iowa.

## THE ORGANIZER

There was something in the air, here at the low of the stairs in a rickety ten-foot building in Toledo's barrio, that said Baldemar Velasquez eventually would succeed, no matter how the deck seemed stacked against him. His intensity and conviction were almost palpable, his devotion unquestionable.

There were exhortative banners on the walls, stacks of leaflets strewn about, earnest young people working on mailing lists, and some delightful messages on posters depicting Campbell's "Cream of Exploitation" soup. From this unlikely venue, Velasquez and his Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) were trying to energize a nationwide boycott of the great soup company's products.

The boycott began in 1979 but it made scant impact. Now it is 1982 and Velasquez still had no intention of giving up. "FLOC had little money, few members, no influence with the media, no champions in Congress or the state capitals. But it was going to succeed in this campaign because Velasquez was determined that it had to be done."

FLOC chose Campbell as its target because of its national identity. But the campaign involved other big names in food processing like Lobby, Heinz and Hunt-Wesson. The issue was their resistance to FLOC demands that the migrant workers who picked the tomatoes and cucumbers be paid better wages and benefits.

There is no harder, no more exploitative, no more impoverishing work than that of the migrant farm laborer. Of course, there have been reforms here and there, but the poor living conditions, the lack of health care and sanitation remain essentially unchanged for the toilers who make Americans the most amply fed people in history.

Baldemar Velasquez grew up in this milieu. He traveled each year with his family from their home in Texas to the vegetable and fruit fields of the Midwest, leading the endless hand-to-mouth existence. Out of money and unable to return home, the family settled in Ohio in the 1960s.

## Commentary

Velasquez, then about 20, and his father founded FLOC in 1967. "We were really naive when we began," he remembered. "We had problems with minimum wages and with living conditions in the migrant camps. I thought we only had to point out the problems and they would be solved. It dawned on me that the farmers and migrant-aid programs were not going to do what was needed."

Yet FLOC's campaign endured. "This is very slow progress takes time," Velasquez said, "but we intend to stick with it. My satisfaction is to prove these farm workers can represent themselves."

The epilogue is appropriate. In March, 1986, the Campbell Soup Co., Ohio and Michigan growers and FLOC signed an agreement that achieved what Baldemar Velasquez began fighting two decades earlier. It was an agreement that met the needs of all three sides. Progress takes time, as the man said.

## THE FAMILY FARMER

Not even Disney could have drawn this picture.

The house and barns sit at the foot of a mountain, overlooking a sweep of valley. Fruit trees line the narrow road on one side of the farmstead. A huge garden stretches out behind. Late in the afternoon, as if on cue, the friendly black and white Holsteins amble in from the pastures for the second of their daily milkings.

This is the Pennsylvania domain of Jack Strait, his wife Norma, their three sons and the grandchildren. Two of the sons work with their father, tending the fields and the animals. A third son operates a sawmill on the farm. For an aside, the Straits, who keep alive a solid farming tradition still within easy reach of the big eastern cities.

These are people who give far more than they take, subsidizing society to a large degree by their unending labor. The farm supports three families, produces grains and commercial dairy milk, vegetables and fresh milk that help feed neighboring families, and Christmas trees that sell for a song.

Jack Strait is close to the cows. He knows the personality of each of the animals and he has given most of their names. He forgives their excesses. When a new cow kicked him vigorously and bruised his shoulder badly, he laughed. When he stood up in the cold at 2 a.m. to tend up a stray, he laughs.

Strait even can laugh at himself. The biggest laugh is about the table he built for Norma some winters ago. He built it long and wide, just as Norma wanted for holiday gatherings. But he neglected one thing. He made it so long that there was no space for walking around the ends, so he simply cut the table down to size. It seats at least 14 adults and many grandchildren for the tradi-

## lational family feasts.

The family gives the appearance of regularity, but that is illusory. Their day begins long before dawn and usually does not end until dusk. They are up at all hours, chasing the cows that have broken loose or minding cows that are giving birth. At planting and harvest time, they work deep into the night, lights blazing on the tractors and combines, when other farmers are fast asleep.

This may partly explain Jack Strait's dilemma last year: whether he should take a few days off and go with other family members to a beach in North Carolina. He pondered and pondered, worried out loud, and then finally decided to go on vacation. The family was elated.

The hangup was the cows. Leaving the farm was a decision not to be made lightly. It meant he would voluntarily miss a day of milking for the first time in 40 years. Strait mulled and mulled. He reluctantly turned over the milking to his grown sons and went off to the ocean, where he walked barefoot in the sand for the first time in his life. He talked about it for weeks.

It is not that Strait could not afford to leave the farm. It is that he has no need for the amenities and leisure that other Americans take for granted. His land and his cows are such a part of him that he needs no more, cannot in fact bear to long to be away.

This farmer has good times and

bad times, but he does not march in protests, doesn't attempt to influence politicians, never voices the farmer's common complaint about being unappreciated. Jack Strait also needs no sympathy — he chases this lifestyle, after all — but watching him occasionally at close quarters, one senses that it is he and farmers like him that Americans ought to be worried about losing.

In fair terms, one supposes, Strait may make less than a minimum wage but it is enough. The tradeoff is that he and Norma have a freedom that most of us can only dream about. All they ask is that they be left relatively alone and allowed to do the work they are best at.


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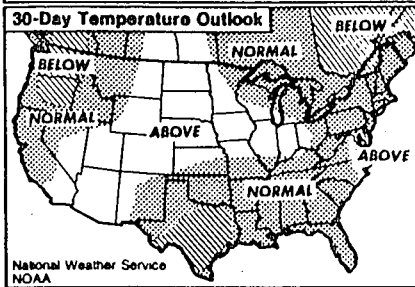
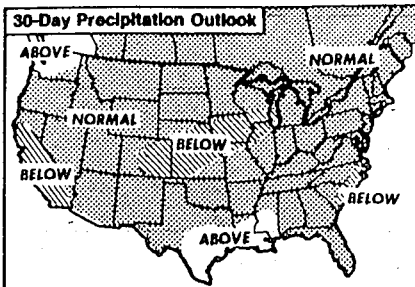
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## Honey producers approve promotion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Honey producers have voted in favor of a federal research, promotion and consumer information program.

The Agriculture Department said the mail referendum held last month resulted in an approval vote of 87.5 percent. Honey producers and importers represented in the balloting handled 37.4 percent of the honey produced or imported in 1984.

Officials said a two-thirds majority of those voting was required for approval. Or, a simple majority could approve the pro-

gram if they produced at least two-thirds of the honey.

The program would be financed by assessments of 1 cent per pound of honey in the first year and could be increased by more than one-half cent per year thereafter, up to a maximum of 4 cents per pound. Only those who produce or import more than 6,000 pounds of honey per year would be assessed.

Projects would be administered by a 12-member Honey Board, with the majority representing domestic producers.

## Pork producers voting to set up research unit

TWIN FALLS — Area pork producers can participate in a U.S. Department of Agriculture-sponsored statewide election, July 7-11, to help select individuals for appointment to an industry-wide body that will administer a promotion, research and consumer information order for pork.

William P. Hazen, Twin Falls County extension agent, said all pork producers in Idaho are encouraged to vote in the elections. Candidates receiving the highest number of votes in each state will be eligible for appointment by the secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the state's allotted positions on the National Pork Producers Delegate Body.

Hazen said that voting in Twin Falls County will take place at the extension office, 634 Addison Ave. West. The office will be open for voting each day from 8:30 a.m. to

noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Pork producers can vote in any county in their home state after signing a voter registration list certifying that they are pork producers in that state.

Pork producers are urged to vote in person at the county extension office. If that is not possible, an absentee voting packet, containing a ballot and registration form, may be obtained from Jim Epstein, National Pork Producers Election, P.O. Box 2362, Washington, D.C. 20025-2362; telephone (202) 475-5407. Absentee ballots must be postmarked by July 11, and received at the above address no later than July 13.

Votes will be tallied at 9 a.m. on July 15 at the local county office of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The public is invited to be present at this official counting, and the results will be forwarded to the secretary for consideration.

## Elko advisers to meet

ELKO, Nev. — The Bureau of Land Management's Elko District Advisory Council will hold its summer meeting June 30.

Rodney Harris, BLM district manager in Elko, said the meeting will consist of a tour of the West Cherry Creek Allotment in Butte Valley. According to Harris, the advisory group will be looking at management under an allotment management plan, a seeding project which is currently underway, as well as several range improvements and water developments.

The public is welcome to attend

the tour, but participants must provide their own transportation to the area. Anyone who wishes to address the council may do so, but should notify the BLM in advance at 738-4071 or 300 East Idaho St. so that the time can be scheduled.

Current members of the Elko Council include Ken Jones of Lamolite; John Miller of Elko; Robert McGinty of Elko; William Gibbs of Wells; Gloria Wooten of Elko; Grant Gerber of Elko; Maria Griswold of Wells; Fred Pullman of Lamolite; Roy Smith of Elko; and Miles Setty of Elko.

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# Wheat, barley golden crops for Idaho

MOSCOW — Wheat and barley are multimillion-dollar crops in Idaho. University of Idaho agricultural economists say in a survey report.

Gem State wheat and barley producers earned cash revenues exceeding \$496 million in 1982 and \$402 million in 1984, the report said.

"Wheat and barley also generate revenues beyond the initial marketing revenue. Producers purchase goods, supplies, labor and services, in addition to paying rents, taxes, and utilities," authors of the report pointed out. They said wheat and barley's total contribution to the Idaho economy ranged

somewhere between \$539 million and \$966 million in 1982, and \$402 as a result of the important "multiplier effect."

UI extension economist Neil Meyer and research associate Wesley Harris are co-authors of a College of Agriculture publication, "Transporting and Marketing Idaho's Wheats and Barleys." The publication may be obtained at county offices of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Wheat and barley producers earn about one-fifth of Idaho's agricultural cash revenues, Meyer

and Harris report. "Exports provide the major market for Idaho's soft white wheat and provide additional markets for the barleys and red wheats," they said.

Because grain exports peaked in 1980 and have since been on the decline, the UI economists recommend thorough-going studies of the causes for the decline. "Further research is needed to determine the factors influencing Pacific Northwest soft white wheat exports," they said.

By surveying grain elevator operators in the state, Meyer and Harris found that 95 percent of the soft white wheat they shipped is transported to Portland. Three markets — Milwaukee, Wis.; Golden, Colo.; and the Portland-Vancouver area — receive the major share of Idaho's mulling barley.

The survey revealed that 66 percent of Idaho's feed barley is used by the livestock industry within the state, while 11 percent is transported to Portland, presumably for export.

to market by rail.

• After 1975, improved facilities on the Columbia and Snake rivers expedited barge traffic. Barges were able to move up river to Lewiston. Because of cheap water, transportation, cargoes which previously would have gone to Seattle were now shipped to Portland.

• The trucking and rail industries were deregulated in 1980. Railroads then offered 25-car rates from Idaho to Portland. Later, three-and five-car unit rates were established.

• When railroads reduced rates, grain storage companies capable of loading 25-car units were able to offer higher prices to producers. Using larger trucks, producers began to bypass local elevators and transport their wheat to the large loading facilities. This meant that more Idaho wheat moved to Portland by rail, and less by a combination of truck and barge.

The UI survey found that the average cost for transporting a bushel of wheat from northern Idaho to Portland was 31 cents by rail and 35 cents by truck-barge.

Transportation costs — from southern Idaho averaged 89 cents per bushel by truck or truck-barge, \$1.12 for 25-car train rates, and \$1.29 for single-car shipments.

Tracing the transportation of Idaho's soft white wheat in 1981, the UI economists found that 99 percent of the wheat that was shipped from elevators and directly from farms was shipped to Portland.

## Buyout trimming production of milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department analysts say the whole-herd buyout program is having an effect on milk production and that U.S. output may drop below year-earlier levels some time this summer.

The \$1.8 billion program is aimed at reducing milk production by sending more than 1.5 million cows, heifers and calves to slaughter or to export markets over an 18-month period that began April 1. Most of the slaughter will be carried out this spring and summer.

They were in the earlier 1980s, which should limit the expansion.

"Substantial production declines during the second half because of the buyout should nearly offset the large rises already posted, leaving the 1986 total about 1 percent above 1985's record 143.7 billion pounds," the report said.

Wholesale prices of butter and cheese are expected to increase this summer and next fall. The farm price of milk "will be lifted above a year earlier by rising wholesale prices," the report said. Even so, the 1986 average price of all milk may be 30 to 50 cents less than the 1985 average of \$12.75 per 100 pounds. Adjusted for deductions — including assessments to help pay for the buyout program — the effective price will be 45 to 75 cents less, the lowest since 1973.

"Retail dairy prices have run slightly below a year ago thus far in 1986," the report said. "Prices later in the year will be pushed up by strengthening wholesale prices."

For all of 1986, the retail price average for dairy products overall will be "about the same to slightly under" last year.

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