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Twin Falls, Idaho

96

## Jenco arrives at U.S. base, glad to be free

Shows signs of heart disease

By MARK HEINRICH  
The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany — A U.S. Air Force physician said Sunday that the Rev. Lawrence Jenco was in satisfactory condition but had signs of heart disease after being held captive for 19 months by Moslem extremists in Lebanon.

"We can definitely say he was released because of his poor health," Col. Robert W. Gilmore said. "His overall medical condition is satisfactory, considering his detention ... his age of 51 and the fact he hasn't slept for three days."



REV. LAWRENCE JENCO  
'Don't forget the 3 brothers'

Jenco was freed Saturday in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. His captors, the Shiite Moslem terrorist group Islamic Jihad — Islamic Holy War — said in a published statement it was releasing the Roman Catholic priest because his health was deteriorating.

Gilmore, administrator of the Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, said initial tests showed Jenco had "ongoing heart disease," and the priest would receive more tests over the next few days.

Gilmore, who spoke to reporters about five hours after Jenco arrived at the hospital, did not elaborate. Jenco told reporters earlier he was "doing fine," but complained of being tired.

Terry Waite, the Anglican Church envoy who accompanied Jenco from Damascus, Syria, to West Germany, told the news conference the priest received telephone calls at the hospital from Pope John Paul II and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie.

"The pope expressed his great pleasure and satisfaction at Jenco's release," Waite said. He gave no details of the call from Runcie.

Earlier Sunday the bearded priest

gave well-wishers a thumbs-up sign as he stepped off a U.S. Air Force DC-9 jet at the Rhein-Main Base near Frankfurt. He was accompanied by Robert Gabley, a State Department anti-terrorism expert.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Burt and his wife, Gahl, greeted Jenco at the airport.

One well-wisher carried a placard reading: "Believe it! Welcome home, Mr. Jenco." A banner hung near the control tower read, "Welcome home."

"Chicago is a windy city and I want to feel the wind on my face again," Jenco told reporters. He is a native of Joliet, Ill., near Chicago.

He also said, "Don't forget the 3 brothers"

• See JENCO on Page A2



### Body-English

Vicki Kross guides her horse 'Henrick' over a jump in the River Grove Farm Horse Show near Hailey. The two-day hunter-jumper show, the all-English style show concluded on Sunday with 18 classes of about 60 riders from Idaho and Utah competed in the two-day hunt over confirmation itself. You never know until the hearing is underway."

By LARRY MARGASAK  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William Hubbs Rehnquist, the most conservative voice of the Supreme Court, faces sharp questioning by Democrats who have combed through years of his legal opinions as a Senate committee this week takes up his nomination as chief justice.

Democrats have retraced his past — as a young Supreme Court clerk, a Republican activist in Phoenix, a Justice Department official opposing anti-war protesters, and an

associate justice. Several Senate Democratic sources, speaking only on condition they not be named, said Democratic senators have not decided whether to support or oppose Rehnquist — and probably won't do so until after the Judiciary Committee hearings Tuesday, Wednesday and possibly Thursday.

"At the beginning, you assume (support for) confirmation, and make sure you have serious and thorough hearings," one source said. "As the hearing progresses, you see if there's anything serious enough to

warrant a fight over confirmation itself. You never know until the hearing is underway."

In addition to the Rehnquist hearing, Congress will be concerned this week with money issues, and the Senate will vote Tuesday on whether to make its experiment of televising floor sessions permanent fixture.

In the Senate, legislation to raise the federal debt ceiling is stalled by pending and proposed amendments, including attempts to revive the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, sanctions against South Africa, aid to the U.S. backed rebels in

## cocaine mission debated

Spare haul prompts second-guessing

By REID G. MILLER  
The Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia — As U.S. soldiers and Bolivian police begin their second full week of trying to smash this country's huge cocaine industry, the long-term value of their campaign remains in doubt.

The joint task force, estimated to cost several million dollars, ended the first week of its campaign with scant concrete results.

### Analysis

• The discovery of two large, abandoned cocaine processing laboratories in the Beni, a vast wilderness of grasslands, swamps and jungle in northeastern Bolivia.

• The arrest near one of the abandoned labs of a 17-year-old boy, whose mother said he was hired for \$2 a day to wash small airplanes used by the drug traffickers. Authorities would not reveal the specific charge against him.

Police in Santa Cruz in central Bolivia also detained but did not charge 15 people on suspicion of drug dealing. Authorities described several of the suspects as kingpins of the drug trade. The 15 must be released in 30 days if no charges are filed.

The U.S. troops and equipment began arriving in Bolivia on July 14, but the first raids didn't get underway until four days later. By that time, the local and international media had heralded their presence, robbing the operation of any element of surprise.

Bolivian and U.S. officials blamed bad weather and faulty intelligence for their initial failure to find more clandestine labs in the Beni, a state almost half the size of Texas reputed to harbor scores of illegal drug factories.

But they insisted, nonetheless, that their campaign has been highly successful by forcing drug barons to close down their labs, cart away their expensive equipment and flee into hiding.

"Even if we don't seize any more laboratories, although we expect we

• See DRUGS on Page A2

## White House studies tape

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Administration officials said Sunday they are studying the seven-minute videotaped plea of hostage David Jacobson but indicated no change in President Reagan's policy of refusing to negotiate for the release of remaining American hostages.

The tape, recorded by Jacobson's captors, was turned over to American officials in Damascus when the Rev. Lawrence Jenco was freed Saturday from nearly 19 months of captivity.

"We're looking at it," said White House spokesman Don Mathes said of the videotape.

In the tape Jacobson warned that for the American hostages, "our release will be death" unless the United States negotiates with

the Islamic Jihad. Four Americans remain missing after being kidnapped by Moslem extremists in Lebanon.

The president, returning Sunday afternoon to the White House from a weekend at Camp David, refused to answer reporters' questions about whether he would deal with the terrorists' demands to negotiate.

Mathes said he did not know whether Reagan had viewed the tape.

The spokesman said the White House had no immediate reaction to Jacobson's remarks, in which he sharply criticized Reagan as being "subservient to political principle that the U.S. will not negotiate with terrorists."

"It's too early for any reaction. We've got the full seven-minute tape and we're studying it," Mathes said.

• See HOSTAGES on Page A2

## Rehnquist nomination inspires sharp queries

By LARRY MARGASAK  
The Associated Press

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In the Senate, legislation to raise the federal debt ceiling is stalled by pending and proposed amendments, including attempts to revive the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, sanctions against South Africa, aid to the U.S. backed rebels in

Nicaragua, arms control and aid to farmers.

The government has reached its current borrowing limit of \$2.075 trillion, and it will have to raise more cash or face a default, the legislation before the Senate would raise the limit to \$2.323 trillion, the same amount approved earlier by the House.

The House is to consider fiscal 1987 appropriations bills, including those for the departments of Interior, Labor, Health and Human Services, and Treasury, in addition to the

• See REHNQUIST on Page A2

## Tons of donated hay airlifted to stricken Southeast farmers

By ROGER PETERSON  
The Associated Press

Tons of donated hay were loaded aboard trains Sunday to be hauled to the Southeast, where drought and heat have wasted crops, and churchgoers prayed for rain to soak their fields and fill wells and dried-up reservoirs.

Scattered thunderstorms dampened parts of the region again during the night, with 0.77 of an inch of rain at Greensboro, N.C., and Marietta, Ga., got 1.02 inches in six hours, the National Weather Service said. But rainfall over much of the region remains 10 inches to 20 inches below normal this year.

Sunday was declared a day of

prayer for rain in Georgia by Gov. Joe Frank Harris.

"This will help us to understand that rain can only come from above," said the Rev. E.J. Jester Sr., pastor of the small First Baptist Church in southeastern Atlanta, as churches of various denominations around the state honored the governor's request for prayer.

"We thank you for your resources," prayed the Rev. C. Robert Marsh, pastor at Atlanta's Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church. "We thank you for the rains which have come to parts of our city and parts of our state in the past few days."

Every government in the Atlanta metropolitan area, where the rainfall deficit is more than 14 inches,

### South Carolinians show their gratitude with a music video

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina farmers are making it through the drought because of hay donated by their counterparts in other states will get a chance to express their gratitude in a music video.

Dixiana, a country music group based in Greenville, is teaming up with WESC radio and WSPA-TV to make a video that will thank the farmers who have sent hay to the Palmetto State on trucks, trains and planes.

State agriculture officials said 1,025 tons of hay had arrived in South Carolina as of Sunday, and more was on the way.

The song for the video, entitled "Spirit of the Land," was written by Dixiana members Phil and Mark Lister and Greenville songwriter Buddy Brock.

The song's first verse describes how "from sunup 'til sundown, only sweat fell on the field." The second verse reads:

"Then clear across the country,  
"There came a helping hand,  
"We felt the heartbeat of the nation  
"In the spirit of the land.  
"Sowing seeds of kindness  
"Never fall on barren ground.  
"We just want to thank you, neighbor,  
"For the lift when we were down."

Mayor George Smith said he hoped Sunday's cutoff would be the last one but added that the town was

prepared to continue if necessary. "We'll start it on an every-afternoon basis if that's what it takes," he said. "That's the way life is in Flovilla. If you don't like it, move."

Agricultural losses throughout the Southeast are estimated at up to \$1.9 billion and the deaths of 48 people have been blamed on an accompanying heat wave, which is producing highs in the 90s after two weeks around 100.

Volunteers in Indianapolis finished loading about 1,800 tons of hay Sunday on an 80-boxcar CSX Corp. train headed for Columbia, S.C. The hay, donated by 123 farmers in 50 Indiana counties, was valued at \$145,000.

"This is what happens when people are victims of things they can't control."

• See HEAT on Page A2

has imposed some sort of water system from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to allow its 100,000-gallon tank to refill.

Flovilla, Ga., turned off its water

# Jenco

Continued from Page A1  
 three brothers," referring to the Americans still held hostage in Lebanon.

A fourth American also is missing in Lebanon, but the Islamic Jihad has said it killed him last October. Nobody has been found.

Jenco, who wore a black clerical suit and priest's collar, waved a small American flag as he arrived at the hospital. He was to be reunited Monday with family members who left Illinois Sunday for West Germany.

Asked how fellow hostage Terry Anderson was faring, Jenco replied, "Very fine." Anderson, 38, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985, two months after Jenco's abduction.

Jenco also talked with Waite, who interrupted a visit to Jordan on Saturday and drove to the Syrian capital. Waite made three trips last year to Beirut to meet with representatives of Islamic Jihad and seek the hostages' release.

Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, was in Damascus when Syrian officials drove her there Saturday from Lebanon. She has been meeting with Syrian and Lebanese officials seeking the hostages' release.

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# Safeway announces a merger agreement

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Safeway Stores Inc., trying to fend off a takeover bid from Dart Group Corp., said Sunday it had accepted a \$4 billion merger with a holding company formed by a New York partnership specializing in takeovers.

Its board and is subject to the approval of two-thirds of the holders of Safeway's outstanding stock.

The Oakland-based chain has been trying to fend off a \$64-a-share, or \$3.9 billion, bid from the Dart Group, a discount retailer based in Landover, Md., that already owns 4.9 percent of Safeway's stock. Dart's offer is scheduled to expire Aug. 5.

Safeway stock closed at \$61.875 Friday.

Dart on Friday accused Safeway of violating federal securities laws by taking "coercive action" with an unknown third party in trying to thwart Dart's bid.

"We are outraged," Dart lawyer Robert Hirsch said Friday, threatening legal action if Safeway's board sold the company to a third party.

There was no answer at Dart's Landover office Sunday. Dart chairman Herbert Haft did not immediately return a message left at his home.

# 3 weekend air crashes kill 5 around the nation

By The Associated Press

A small plane crashed in Yosemite National Park in California, killing two people and seriously injuring four others, as weekend plane crashes took the lives of five people.

from San Francisco, according to park and Federal Aviation Administration officials, who withheld the victims' identities.

The injured were taken to the burn unit at the University of California-Davis Medical Center in Sacramento.

In the Boulder crash, one of the planes, carrying a pilot and a photographer taking pictures of the Piper Malibu T-46 that crashed, landed safely despite heavy damage. The seven occupants of the mobile home escaped injury.

# Drugs

Continued from Page A1  
 will, we will at least have stopped cocaine trafficking in Bolivia," Ron Garibato, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency officer, told reporters last week.

Officials put no time limit on the participation of U.S. troops in the anti-cocaine campaign. But they are expected to pull out within 60 days.

million a year to this land-locked country — \$100 million more than legal exports.

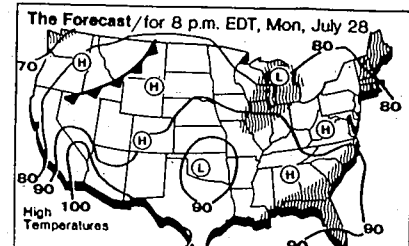
Rehnquist's rulings on such questions as civil rights, sex discrimination, First Amendment freedoms, government power versus the rights of individuals, and federal versus state power.

leaves that will force prices down and induce some growers to plant other crops.

Hostages  
 Continued from Page A1  
 Richard Murphy, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern affairs, said in reaction to anybody who's been held as long as under such conditions of deprivation as they have is going to feel that nobody is working for them — that they have been abandoned."

# Today's weather Who says Mondays are always lousy?

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.  
 Mostly sunny today. Highs will be in the 80s. Light winds.



Thursday, a few mountains thunder showers Friday. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Overnight lows in the 50s to 60s.

Synopsis: The National Weather Service says an area of low pressure aloft with some embedded surges of moisture continued to give a slight chance of some showers to the state. However, a little drier westerly flow aloft today should bring mostly sunny skies. Afternoon high temperatures should only show small changes in temperature during the next few days with readings in the 70s and 80s.

National		Twin Falls		Idaho	
City	High/Low	City	High/Low	City	High/Low
Albuquerque	81/61	Max	85	Max	85
Atlanta	90/72	Min	65	Min	65
Boston	78/60	Pop	85	Pop	85
Chicago	85/63	Mon	85	Mon	85
Denver	81/60	Tue	85	Tue	85
Detroit	81/60	Wed	85	Wed	85
Houston	87/74	Thu	85	Thu	85
Los Angeles	81/61	Fri	85	Fri	85
Memphis	87/67	Sat	85	Sat	85
Minneapolis	81/61	Sun	85	Sun	85
New York	81/61	Mon	85	Mon	85
Philadelphia	81/61	Tue	85	Tue	85
Pittsburgh	81/61	Wed	85	Wed	85
Portland, Me.	81/61	Thu	85	Thu	85
San Francisco	81/61	Fri	85	Fri	85
Seattle	81/61	Sat	85	Sat	85
St. Louis	81/61	Sun	85	Sun	85
Washington	81/61	Mon	85	Mon	85

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# Hostages

Continued from Page A1  
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# Hansen still in fighting mood

## Former Idaho congressman adjusts to the prison lifestyle

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — Big George Hansen, 6 feet 6 inches tall and just under 300 pounds, still doesn't have his size 15 prison shoes. But he has just been issued a shirt that fits — almost.

The former Idaho congressman, the only public official ever prosecuted under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, was brought to the federal prison camp here one month ago after fighting his 5-to-15-month sentence for two years.

Hansen still is in a fighting mood, unrepentant, declaring his innocence and angry at the justice system. The congressman for seven terms declared that he's a political prisoner in a slave labor camp where inmates are paid about 11 cents an hour.

But he's still George Hansen, answering questions with a gust of words, and despite the fact that he's angry, he says life could be worse.

"I'm not being punished," he said. "I've been sent to the farm for the summer, so to speak. Like Elizabeth Taylor went to the farm to lose weight. We've been sent to the farm where we're relieved of all responsibilities. It's kind of like a vacation in a sense."

Prisoner No. 90378-016 has been assigned the top bunk in a cell he shares with another prisoner. In about four months, as other inmates leave, he'll get a lower bunk, and then, a cell to himself.

"I hope I'm not here long enough to get those privileges," Hansen said.

A federal judge in Washington, D.C. found Hansen guilty in April 1984 of

failure to record \$334,000 in profits and loans on financial reports to the House.

He was sentenced to four concurrent five-month to 15-month prison terms and fined \$10,000 on each count. Last March, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to consider his appeal. He was ordered to prison June 20.

Hansen's new home, Cell 118, is in an air-conditioned building that houses a maximum of 200 prisoners in cubicles, with single or double bunks, set off from each other by office-style partitions that do not reach the ceiling.

Between two major dorm areas is a reception desk for an unarmed

guard, who counts the number of prisoners at 4 p.m., 9 p.m., midnight, 2 a.m. and 5 a.m.

"If you're not there, you've got a big problem," Hansen said.

John Pendleton, executive assistant warden, said Hansen is treated just like other prisoners, and Hansen said that's true.

"You get up at 5:30 in the morning and you do what you ought to do at home, pick up after yourself, make your bed, shave and clean up and go to breakfast," Hansen said. "When you leave your cube it's supposed to be clean so it can pass a military-type inspection."

After dinner, inmates are free to engage in sports, read, watch television or write. The central light in the dorms is dimmed after 11 p.m. count, but inmates still read in their cubicles or go to the room, as long as the sound is turned down.



### Land of giants?

Five-year-old Jewel Helbert of Whitefish, Mont., is dwarfed by a 12-foot-high wooden rocking chair created by Minnesota chainsaw artist Terry Tessnor. The chair is part of the "House of Mystery" display along Highway 2 near Columbia Falls, Mont.

## Lawyer admits state's new right-to-work law contains some flaws

POCATELLO (AP) — A deputy attorney general agrees the new right to work law is poorly drafted, but said that shouldn't affect whether 6th District Judge William Woodland will enforce the content of the controversial measure.

Woodland said he expects to have a decision early next week.

"Maybe this wasn't the best drafted law," Assistant Attorney General Mark Thompson said Friday at a hearing before Woodland. "Everyone is disclaiming authorship, including our office, and certainly me."

But he said he doesn't think the state's concessions on certain sections of the law will affect the judge's decision on the preliminary injunction.

"Those were really ancillary items," he said. "Those were things that had been conceded long ago. They don't really effect the heart of

our case."

However, Jim Kerns, spokesman for the state AFL-CIO disagreed.

"We thought it went very well," Kerns said. "The state has finally realized it's a poor piece of legislation." Labor leaders contend the bulk of the law pre-empted federal law and is vague.

Before the hearing began Friday, Thompson conceded on behalf of the state that several sections of the law contradicted existing federal law, including those banning union hiring halls, union dues checkoffs, discrimination against union members, access fees to hiring halls and picketing and strikes against employers for the purpose of acquiring a union security agreement.

The union never argued that the part of the law banning union security agreements was invalid, "and that is right to work. That part of the law is unassailable," he said.

## Utah may save millions at prison site

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — The state government has saved millions through the use of double-celling, renovation and expanded utilization of the present Utah State Prison site at Draper, corrections officials say.

A new master plan for the Department of Corrections calls for 2,250 additional prison beds at an estimated cost of \$42 million.

The original blueprint would have ultimately created 1,700 prison beds at a projected cost of more than \$70 million. However, due to the unprecedented growth in the prison population and a shift in philosophy regarding

correctional programs, the master plan was adjusted.

The savings will come through double celling of approximately 50 percent of the housing units and renovating A, B and D blocks instead of demolishing them.

Such measures have saved the state \$20 million in direct costs, and another \$20 million in future costs will be saved as a result of the 550 additional beds provided, officials said.

Utopian or ideal solutions must be weighed against the realities of the 1980s economic conditions and

failure to meet constitutional minimums," said Gary DeLand, corrections director.

"New direction and approaches must be utilized to maximize scarce tax dollars while providing humane, constitutional housing for inmates."

The new facilities will offer greater security inmate living space and access to services and will be some of the outstanding facilities in the nation, DeLand said.

"These greater efficiencies will allow more services with each correctional dollar giving ultimately more programs and services for in-

mates within the budget straits," he said.

Projects currently under construction and scheduled for completion during fiscal 1988 include a medium-maximum security bed facility in Unit I; a 240 maximum security bed facility in Unit III; a 132-bed maximum-medium security facility for women; a 48-bed medium-maximum institution in Cedar City; a new garage, motor pool, warehouse, custody administration and general administration facility; and a new department training and emergency command center.

## Vietnam veteran walks to raise memorial funds

BOISE (AP) — An American flag is anchored in Liz Harris' 50-pound backpack which flutters as she walks.

Harris has walked from Idaho Falls to Coeur d'Alene and back down to Boise for nine weeks and 750 miles. She has seven weeks and 500 miles to go.

Harris, a retired Army nurse, started her sojourn around the state since Memorial Day to encourage understanding of Vietnam veterans and to raise funds for a state Vietnam War memorial in Idaho Falls.

Walking that far has not been an easy task with a nerve-damaged left leg, a reminder of the Vietnam War.

Harris, 37, served as an Army nurse in 1970 at Dong Tan in the Mekong Delta. While she was there, five pieces of shrapnel tore into her left leg, leaving her today with a brace that extends from her upper thigh to her heel, but no knee joint.

One piece of shrapnel is still lodged inside her, next to a kidney. Removing the shrapnel by surgery would endanger the organ.

For all this, when she returned to the United States in 1970 from Vietnam in full uniform, an anti-war protester at the San Francisco airport hit her over the head with a sign and called her a "baby butcher." After having grown up as an Air Force "brat" with six brothers, "I took the sign and fed it to them backwards," Harris said.

She stayed in the Army as a nurse, then moved to Idaho Falls in 1984 to experience the small-town flavor. Harris met other Vietnam vets in the area, members of Idaho Freedom Bird, a veterans group. Harris started training for her walk after the group considered erecting a war memorial.

## New detour planned on 21

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation plans to pave a new detour on Idaho 21 between Lowman and Stanley until a bridge spanning Chapman Creek is completed next year.

Melting snow washed out 900 feet of roadway in May and forced the department to open a 3.6-mile detour on a dirt road around the obstruction.

Assistant District 3 Engineer Ted Gwin said the dirt road detour will be closed after the new route opens

in October. He said the unpaved route would be difficult to maintain in the winter months.

The new detour will be approximately 1,000 feet long and use repaired sections of Idaho 21. Vehicle speed will be 35 mph on the detour.

## Utah ranchers hurt by slow meat market

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's cattle industry is entering its fifth season of marginal prices, which could put another 500 ranchers out of business this year, the head of the Utah Cattlemen's Association says.

The state now has about 9,000 cattlemen, down from a high of nearly 12,000 five years ago, Michael Sibbett told members of the National Cattlemen's Association at its mid-year conference here this week.

However, a corresponding drop in cow cattle numbers sets the stage for a dramatic shift to a seller's market, and consumers can expect to see rising beef prices, he said.

"It tells me that that right now, everyone should go out and buy a deep freeze and start buying beef. I saw hamburger at 69 cents a pound the other day, pot roast at \$1.19 a pound. Those are 1950s prices," Sibbett said.

"The majority of the ranchers going out of business will be part-time operations, but a sizable number are full-timers, he said.

Cow Cattle numbers in the state are down from 950,000 in 1983 to 800,000 in 1985, and gross income dropped from \$190 million to \$160 million in the same period.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Pentagon uses public funds to fight critics

Since the birth of big government, officials have been tempted to look on tax revenues as their money. But few cases have been more blatant and reprehensible than recent efforts by some Pentagon civilians to use the power of the purse to silence dissent within the defense community.

Los Angeles Times Washington correspondent James Gerstenzang reported several incidents recently in which defense officials sought to silence criticism with implied threats to cut off defense contracts.

Lawrence J. Korb, a vice president of Raytheon Co., lost his job after Navy officials complained to Raytheon about his public suggestion that substantial defense budget cuts were inevitable and not necessarily harmful.

Edward Luttwak, a defense expert, was cut from the list of Pentagon consultants after he wrote a book criticizing Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger's stewardship of the Department of Defense. Luttwak says that Navy officials also tried to get Northrop Corp. to drop him as a consultant.

Donald A. Hicks, Pentagon research and engineering chief, suggested that professors who publicly oppose President Reagan's "Star Wars" space defense plan should be barred from participation in defense research. Pentagon spokesmen said that Hicks was expressing a personal view, but academic critics of "Star Wars" got the message.

When the Pentagon uses its control of defense funds to silence critics within the defense community, the effect obviously is to reward orthodoxy and to exclude knowledgeable dissenters from debates over defense policies. But the really galling thing is the bland assertion by defense officials that they are not out to "get" people like Korb and Luttwak — just exercising a right to complain to contractors about company officials who make waves for the Department of Defense.

One assistant Navy secretary wrote to Raytheon that the Navy objects when contractor personnel "whose salaries are paid in part by the Defense Department, speaking as company officers, attack President Reagan's defense programs." Another official, speaking in private, said, "We were paying the checks. All the Navy is saying is that we are not going to deal with this person because he is offensive to us because of his views."

Money paid to defense contractors really belongs to U.S. taxpayers of diverse viewpoints. Those taxpayers are rich and poor, black and white, conservative and liberal, Hawk and Dove. To suggest that their tax money can properly be used to reward those who support current Pentagon plans and policies and to punish those who dissent is not only obnoxious but also destructive of efforts to build the strongest possible defense force.

—The Los Angeles Times

## Democratic wins in '86 might backfire

WASHINGTON — After six years of jollity and song, some Republican senators feel their sense of well-being withering at the roots.

But the Democratic Party is going through one of those patches during which even silver clouds have lead linings, and so in the November elections the party may suffer a crippling victory.

A Democrat, antipolting 1988, recently said: "If we can't beat George Bush, the Democratic Party should pick another country." Of course, Democrats talked that way about Ronald Reagan in 1978. But that also is how many Democrats feel about the challenge of recapturing control of the Senate this November. Those feelings rest on theories that may, or may not, be sound.



George Will

Peter Hart and Geoffrey Garin, both Democrats, have asked "focus groups" of voters to describe a situation in which they would like to be a "fly on the wall" to observe and judge a candidate. Two answers have recurred. The voters would like to observe a private meeting about political strategy, and the candidate at the family dining table. The latter, according to Hart and Garin, in their introduction to "The Democratic Fact Book," supports their theory that today "The messenger is the message."

That is, voters are unusually interested in the candidate's character. Most voters agree about what problems are important — the budget deficit, the Soviet Union — but there is no widespread confidence in particular solutions. Therefore voters say, "I am unsure which policy choice should be made, so I will concentrate on being sure about the people making the choices."

Hart and Garin also analyze mid-term elections with reference to persons who, as heroes or villains, embody issues. In 1974, the heroes were Sen. Sam Ervin and Rep. Peter Rodino; the villains were N. James and Agnew. In 1978, the hero was Howard Jarvis, the flint who sparked California's Proposition 13 tax revolt. In 1982, James Watt was a symbol of Reaganite excess. Hart and Garin say that in 1986, the hero is Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley, architect of tax reform that puts special interests in their place, and the villain is Mike Deaver, Republican lobbyist.

William Schneider of the American Enterprise Institute, writing in The New Republic, sees Democratic success for three other reasons. First, presidential elections play to Republican strength, the direction of national policy. Current polls show the public thinks the GOP best



equipped to perform that task. Other elections are about benefits and services, the Democrats' perceived strength in our political division of labor.

Second, television coverage is now coming more easily to candidates challenging incumbents, making them more competitive. More Republican than Democratic incumbents are seeking re-election in 1986. The third reason Schneider expects Democratic success is turnout. In most mid-term elections there is a drop-off in turnout, a drop-off detrimental to the President's party. If 1986 is like 1982, turnout will be 20 percent smaller and substantially more Democratic than in 1980.

The voters who stay home in mid-term elections are "Zeitgeist voters," casual voters who register less their passionate convictions than the national mood. In 1980, when such voters voted they reflected the anti-Democratic mood, and 16 freshman Republicans were elected. But even in those favorable conditions, the 16 won with an average of only 53 percent; and five won with 50 percent or less. Furthermore, many of the Democratic incumbents who lost were vulnerable because they had last run in the unnaturally hospitable climate of the 1974 Watergate election.

Schneider says big Democratic gains in the Senate could be injurious to Democrats because

they may think they can stop rethinking. Actually, he says, big gains in 1986 "will mean as much for 1990 as the big Democratic gains of 1982 meant for 1984; precisely nothing."

Many Republicans supporting presidential candidates other than George Bush or Bob Dole hope for a Senate split 50-50. Bush often would be nominated to a chair, presiding over the Senate to provide tie-breaking votes, and Dole would find the duties of Republican leader even more demanding. If, however, Democrats control the Senate, Dole's diminished duties as minority leader will leave him more free to campaign. So Democratic success in 1986 could strengthen the Republican candidate who, a growing number of Republicans consider best-equipped to defeat Democratic designs in 1988.

Furthermore, if Democrats control both houses of Congress, 1987-88, Republicans will run against them as the tormentors of the Gipper and the thwarters of his mandate. Republicans, having had custody of most of the government for 11 years, would nevertheless be able to do what they do best, which is run against government. This would reinforce the Republicans' most obvious habit, and that habit might produce another victory.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

## Letters

### Tired of hassles with VVA

Something has happened that I believe should be brought out in the open. It has to do with the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 222. Maybe this will save some of the other vets in the area the same hassle that my husband has been through.

You see, my husband is an honest, hard working family man. He also held an office in the VVA. He enjoyed the communication with other vets, and it was good for him, because it's true that Vietnam vets share feelings that no one else can quite understand.

Due to a disagreement with the way another officer was handling things, my husband stopped going for a few months. Then several of the other members convinced him to go back and help better the organization. So about a month and a half ago he went back and resumed his position as an officer.

Everyone was happy, things were going fine, and no one objected even though the by-laws say that after missing so many meetings, you can be removed from office. That is, no one objected until after the last meeting when my husband and other members were trying to get more organized, get things on the up-and-up, so the VVA could begin to get a little credibility.

But they happened to step on the toes of the president. That's when the president decided that my husband should be removed from office. Well, if that's the rules, that's fine, but it should have been done a month and a half ago. But it wasn't. That shows me that unless you agree with the president, go along with everything he wants to do and tell him what a terrific person he is, he's going to try to get rid of you.

The morals of a vet or what kind of a person he is has nothing to do with it. He can be a drug pusher, a dopey, he can run around on his wife, it doesn't matter, as long as he agrees with Dan Hart and keeps his ego boosted.

Anyway, this is the way it appears to me. And that's too bad, because the VVA could be something good, it should be, but at the rate this one is going, that won't be the case.

Dan Hart doesn't seem to want the wives involved at all. Well, other than another vet, who knows more about what they went through than the wives? And, what about what the wives that went through while the men were in Vietnam. The wives had that war to deal with, too. That is, the wives that were married to their husband at the time he served in Vietnam. I really hate to see the organization come to this.

CONNIE STONE  
Kimberly

McCure has led a charmed life so far in politics. He served in the Idaho Senate and then won Idaho's 1st District seat. In 1972, when Len Jordan retired from the Senate, McCure won the GOP nomination and then defeated William "Bud" Davis, president of Idaho State University, in a hard-fought election.

If hasn't been tough since then, with Democrats fielding only token candidates against McCure in 1978 and in 1984. And at this point, it doesn't appear that the Democrats have a major candidate who could defeat McCure in 1990.

But it would be a different matter if McCure surrenders the seat and the Republican candidate is a non-incumbent.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

## Politicians already lining up for a shot at McClure's seat

POCATELLO — Idaho politicians already are starting to line up for an attempt at the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. James McClure.

They figure that McClure, who will be 66, four years from now when his current term runs out, probably will retire rather than seek a fourth term in the Senate.

But McClure says retirement isn't on his mind these days, and may not be in 1990, depending on what happens in the meantime.

"It's a matter of what is on the agenda, what matters to what," he said in a recent interview at the Republican state convention.

If McClure decides not to run, Attorney General Jim Jones has been talking about making the race. Four years from now, Jones will be winding up eight years as Idaho's top legal officer. He will be in a good



Quane Kenyon

position to make another statewide race. But standing in the way might be another well-known Idaho politician, Larry Craig. Craig is strongly favored to capture his fourth term in the 1st District this fall. If he runs and wins again next time, four years from now Craig would have 10 years in the U.S. House of Representatives under his belt.

Craig, however, would have a problem running against Jones for the GOP nomination, if both try to race, because he has run only in the 1st Congressional District.

That didn't stop Steve Symms in 1980. Symms, who had won only in the 1st District in four previous elections, gained enough support in the 2nd District to defeat veteran Democrat Frank Church.

George H. W. Bush is talking in Washington, D.C., about making a bid for the McClure seat, but that was before he started serving a prison term.

If Craig runs for the McClure Senate seat, he also could clear the way for Chuck LeMay, the rising young star in Republican politics, to run for Craig's congressional seat.

There's another factor that will weigh heavily in whether McClure runs again, and some observers say it may be the largest single factor.

That is whether Republicans keep control of the U.S. Senate.

The Republican gains in 1980 swept the GOP into control, and McClure into a position of much influence, chairman of a Senate committee.

Committee chairmen in the Senate, as in other deliberative bodies, are all-powerful, controlling what legislation comes up for a vote, and what goes into new laws.

McCure acknowledges that he's enjoyed the last six years as chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources more than his first eight years when he was simply a minority party senator from a small state.

If Republicans lose control of the Senate in this November's election, or two years from now, McClure is considered likely to step down when he completes 18 years in the Senate. It's hard to return to being an ordinary senator after you've been a committee chairman.

## These royal weddings help a useless anachronism survive

Although it's been several days since the royal wedding, I still haven't calmed down. Twice in one's lifetime is almost more than this observer can bear.

The latest to expand the House of Windsor's gene pool, as I'm sure you all know, is Bonnie Prince Andrew, affectionately known to his British subjects as "Randy Andy." His lady love is the former Sarah Ferguson, now known as the Duchess of York.

It hardly seems like five years since dashing Prince Charles swept Lady Diana off her feet and into Westminster Abbey, as an enraptured world breathlessly followed each step of the courtship and eventual royal wedding. The TV audience, I understand, was 750 million. I confess I missed it.

Charles and Diana's love story was the sort of thing dreams are made of. After years of scouring the ends of the Earth, while carrying out his heavy royal duties, the lonesome prince finally met the right woman. Not surprisingly,



Mike Sullivan

Diana was a member of the upper-crust, descended quite properly from the 18th Duke of Abercorn. A charwoman wouldn't do in that scenario.

Diana charmed the world with her style, touching off a wave of Lady Di coiffures around the world. Even a hard-boiled journalist such as Barbara Walters, dispatched by ABC to cover the hullabaloo in England, sported the Lady Di hairdo. It was all very grand.

Now, hardly having come down to Earth from the wedding of the century, we were treated to another. Granted it was somewhat less splendid than the first, but it was exciting nonetheless.

After all, the perpetuity of the British

royal family seems ensured. Chuck and Di got right to it and produced a couple of little heirs to the throne forthwith. Should something happen to interfere with the normal line of succession, there're Andy and Fergie in reserve. It bodes well for the next 50 years or so. We might expect the royal offspring to continue breeding well into the 21st century.

The second royal couple offer a striking study in contrasts. Although Prince Charles was known to be active socially, he was discreet and avoided scandal. The svelte Diana, despite a well-publicized display of puthritude at some now-forgotten evening gala, seemed almost normal. Their children, I'm sure, will be quite normal.

Andy and Fergie, on the other hand, appear quite robust when it comes to sexuality. Andy's affairs are legendary, including one with a porno movie starlet that justified his nickname "randy." Fergie had had two live-in boyfriends, one 22 years her senior.

One doubts the relationships of either were platonic.

Charles and Diana are slim and elegant, exquisitely urbane. Andy and Fergie are the bumptious young cousins. Red-haired, freckle-faced Fergie is what is known as "full-figured," and reputed to be fun-loving, a female Huck Finn who looks as though she'd be comfortable in a flannel shirt and bib overalls, being as jaunty as good ol' Andy as he herds their eventual brood of little princess and princes into the Land Rover for some bird shooting.

Charles is witty and well-educated. Andy is slow with a quip and reportedly none too bright. Of course, when one belongs to the royal family, intellect is unnecessary.

The wedding last Wednesday attracted royalty from all over. The royal families of Japan, Spain, Belgium, Monaco, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden, Greece and Yugoslavia were on hand. I found this fascinating, as virtually all of those nations

now have democratic forms of government. Royalty no longer rules.

All this leaves me wondering, not only why royalty is so revered in the late 20th century, but why it even exists.

Granted the current royalty in England has held some form of power for 920 years — so what? Who elected them? How did they come by their wealth? Let's take a look at the intrigues and wars that put them in the cabinet seat.

The royal family is an anachronism, like the Grenadier Guards, the Life Guards and the Beefeaters. They serve no useful purpose, other than as a quaint tourist attraction. Perhaps that's why the royals are hauled out periodically for public display. Basically, they pick up a pay check for attending weddings, funerals and affairs of state. Not bad, eh?

How do they still get away with it all?

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

## Burley council asked to proceed quickly on annexation

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The city of Burley will become larger if annexation plans approved by the City Council last week continue on course.

Attorney Kent Church asked the council to "proceed with due haste" in the annexation of the River Run Estates and three unplatted sites to the north of that subdivision.

Developers Jim Graves and Harlan Jensen had asked that the area be annexed last February, and the matter was turned over to the Burley Planning and Zoning Commission for review.

The commission recommended last April that a private road leading into the subdivision from the west either be enlarged to meet city codes or blocked completely. Graves put up a wooden fence that blocks the road on his own property and also added a sign indicating that the road was blocked at the request of the city.

River Run Estates is a condominium development where the owners maintain responsibility for the sewers, streets and water systems. The city is excluding maintenance of these systems in the annexation agreement.

City Attorney Bill Parsons said the annexation will probably take a number of months

before it is completed.

In other business, the council heard the first public resistance to a city plan to install a center turn lane, along with a re-parking zone, on Overland Avenue from Railroad Avenue to Fifth Street.

In speaking against the proposal, Kendall Carlson from Wes's Inc., said his business would lose six parking spaces if the plan is approved.

Mayor Ken Fronk said that letters had been sent to all businesses adjacent to the affected area informing them of the proposal. The change is being considered because the city wants to lessen a traffic problem created when drivers turn left into

area businesses. He said that he was unaware of negative responses to the city's informational letter.

But Councilman LaVern Jackson said he had signed a petition circulated by area businessmen who oppose the change. However, he said he did not know the whereabouts of the petition. Jackson said there were several signatures on the petition, and that many affected businessmen oppose the change.

Carlson questioned whether the city could be creating a greater traffic problem by installing the turn lane. The council agreed that the matter should be studied, with information from traffic counts and accident

reports along all of Overland Avenue used to help make the final decision.

"We could be creating an accident problem when we're trying to alleviate a traffic problem," councilman Jim Roper said. "In support of a study, Police Chief Lemm Messley will compile the statistics."

In other business, the council accepted a \$206,726.20 bid from Sommers Construction for schedule B PVC and sewer pipes for the second stage of the city's water project.

The council also heard a request from Renee Jackson of the Racqueteers Racquet-ball Club, to provide business memberships to all of Burley employees. The matter was tabled until Jackson could establish a possible number of participants in the program.

## Swen and Murk put their final papers to bed

### From hot metal type to computers, they have seen dramatic change

**TWIN FALLS** — Back in 1980, journalist and researcher Anthony Smith wrote a prophetic book called "Goodbye Gutenberg," outlining the coming revolution in technology and labor in the American newspaper industry.

Newspapers would move into computerized typesetting and full-page computerization, he said, and the old technology of hot lead and paste-up composition would give way.

Composing functions would shift to the newsroom, in effect returning the editor to the role of printer. In the process, there would be victims and survivors in the labor force.

Two of our survivors at The Times-News retired this week. Murlen "Murk" Lancaster and Robert A. Johnson have each been in the news business for decades; Lancaster has put in 30 years at The Times-News, Johnson, 26 years.

Between them, they have seen some of the industry's sharpest changes, from hot metal to computers. They went from Linotypes to computer graphics, and should they change their minds and stay, I have no doubt they could adjust to the next round of transitions.

Murk's Lancaster is from Wendell, where he is a first counselor in the LDS Church, an activity which he says will now expand, now that he has more time.

Beyond that, he plans to do some serious fishing. Around The Times-News, Murk is known for his prodigious ability to locate and catch trout. His favorite holes are... well, I'll just let you call him and let him take you himself.

Johnson is a frequent letter writer to The Times-News; he's an unabashed unionist and opponent of right-to-work laws, themes that often come out in his



Stephen Hartgen

plithy letters, which he promises to continue.

But he may be best known to most of you there as "Swen," the author of our long-running column on fishing. It's the only column in The Times-News with a pen name, and I'll get to the origin in a moment.

Stripping him of his disguise in this column gives me particular pleasure, as Swen has occasionally sent me on a wild fish chase to some remote and unknown secret stream, only to find it wasn't quite where he told me to look.

Now don't break your fishing pole over your knee in disgust about Swen retiring.

I extracted from him a commitment to continue the column; with more time, I told him, he had that much more opportunity to tell his many readers where to go and what to use. Murk has also agreed to provide advice.

Both have extensive impressions about the changing nature of the news business, and about how they would do it better. Murk ran a weekly newspaper in Wendell before coming to The Times-News in 1956, and he says he thinks our strongest suit is our community news coverage.

"People like to read about what is going on in the valley," he says. He likes the expansion in recent years of our correspondent network, and he'd use even more local news in the newspaper.

The graphic appearance of the paper, he says, is fine, but not a top priority. "A local story is more significant than a graphic," he thinks.

Maybe, but Murk has a good... See FISHING on Page A6



Murk Lancaster, retiring after 30 years at The Times-News, plans some serious fishing



Bob Johnson, with the Times-News for 26 years, will continue his long-running column

## Approval sought for response proposal

By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Bill Ailred, of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, asked the Jerome City Council last week for approval of a county-wide plan for handling hazardous materials.

The plan includes a call list of emergency response people and immediate first aid measures. A mutual assistance agreement is also being set up to obtain help from either equipment or personnel from other departments.

Ailred said there is a great need for the plan because a Department of Transportation study shows one in every five trucks is carrying hazardous materials.

Fire Chief Jim Atclair said there were eight incidents involving hazardous materials in Jerome County during 1985.

Ailred said the county doesn't have the necessary equipment for major clean-ups, so the plan is designed to get an "immediate first aid and a chain of command" in the event there is need for evacuation.

All emergency departments such as fire, police, hospitals, sheriff and ambulance have cooperated in setting up a workable plan, and Ailred said his goal is to have all participating entities sign the agreement by October.

In other business: The council voted to meet with the city planning and zoning board on Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. to discuss building certain types of construction.

Jim Jurgens, building inspector, said other departments concerned with establishing setbacks, side yards, fence building and carports are invited to attend this special meeting.

Jurgens said one suggestion in the special meeting will consider requiring permits for all fence building and carport construction so the city will have more control over where the structures are built. Another item that will be discussed will be requirement of a letter of approval from all adjacent property owners

See JEROME on Page A6

## Moon pushes state farm loan program

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Sunday she will push a state-sponsored farm loan program for small farmers if she is elected lieutenant governor this fall.

Moon, a Democrat, was one of 15 parliamentarians speaking to about 65 people at the 15th annual Castleford Men's Club picnic. She is proposing a variation on the interest rate buy-down program proposed by Senate Democrats last winter. Instead of using industrial revenue bonds to finance the program, as proposed by the Democrats, Moon said she would use 20-year general obligation bonds, which would mean the state could offer interest rates 1 percent below what industrial revenue bonds would allow.

Though Moon said the \$2 million the state could raise with general obligation bonds is a fraction of the needs of Idaho farmers, she said it would help small farmers buy fertilizer or seed. Moon said the program would offer farmers an

alternative source of loans because bankers are taking fewer chances with small farmers.

In her speech, Moon blasted this year's legislature for passing a bill that exempts certain farm loan interest from income taxes. She said that bill helped banker more than it did farmers.

Speaking to the microphone was Castleford native Sally Miller Gulick, Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County Idaho House Seat A. "The way things are going now, there will be no family farms and no small businesses... we have to get our heritage back where it belongs," she said.

Her Republican opponent, Ron Black of Twin Falls, said he will fight to have a toll-free telephone line to the legislature installed if he is elected. He said he will tell opponents of the idea to take the cost out of the Legislative budget "because we're here to serve you."

Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence, running for re-election as a Republican, said he has lived here 35 years and has adopted Twin Falls as his

own. "The person that can pick up the pieces up after the failures is the one that can get the job done," Pence said.

Democrat Cleo Robinson, who is running against Pence, said she worked in the courthouse for 33 years and served people as customers, not Democrats or Republicans. "If you have a two-party system, one party keeps the other one honest... and I think you have a better county government," Robinson said.

Tom Lancaster, a Filer farmer running for County Treasurer as a Democrat, said his seven years as a highway commissioner have prepared him to manage the county's money. He said he is a moderate Democrat. "That's a Democrat that has a lot of Republican friends."

Lancaster's opponent, Republican Bonnie Bruning of Twin Falls, said she will transplant her 7 years experience in the county assessor's office to the treasurer's office. She said that in her work collecting assessments and sending tax bills "I have reached out and touched you. I think... See CASTLEFORD on Page A6

## Health center seeks building variance

By TERRILL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Landscaping with a border of railroad ties on the city road right of way will require a building variance, members of the Wendell City Council said Thursday.

The ties are part of the landscaping at the new Wendell Family Health Center on North Idaho Street, scheduled to open in August. The center will have a doctor's office and a dentist's office.

Councilman Lloyd Little said the city has received two complaints about the railroad ties. The problem, he said, is that parking will have to be parallel instead of angle, making fewer spaces available. "I personally think it looks great," Little commented.

Customers of the nearby Koffee Korner Cafe routinely use these parking spaces.

Dr. Mark Spencer said the ties are where his office used to be, so the amount of space is no different and the area will be more attractive.

It is standard building practice to extend landscaping to the curb line, he told the council, and it beautifies land that otherwise would be dirt and weeds.

Also, Spencer said, the street is zoned for parallel parking and angle parking there is hazardous.

A city ordinance states all streets will have parallel parking unless posted otherwise.

Spencer's business partner Jack Kuhl, a dentist, said he could see no basis for the complaints because it is usual for landscaping to extend to the curb.

Council members said there is a fine line between building on city property, which requires a variance, and landscaping along a street right of way. They advised the doctors to apply for a variance, and Spencer and Kuhl made the application.

Beverly Adams of Hilltop Nursery, designer of the landscaping at the new health center, said the railroad ties protect heads of the sprinkler system, keep cars off the lawn and plants, and give the parking areas a borderline.

The ties are set just behind the curb line and are in line with the fences along the rest of the street, she explained.

A hearing on the variance will be held in August.

In other business, Mayor Otto Lemke said the city should have a committee to promote Wendell as the site for a new state prison. The council agreed and Lemke appointed Darwin Yoder, Roger Brown, Harold Shively, Lloyd Little, Matt Bunn and Gabby Cavazos to comprise this committee.

## Ketchum conducts hearing on budget

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — One Ketchum resident spoke out on the steep increase in the city's proposed budget at a public hearing last week, warning that fat coffers can be addictive.

The budget is expected to be 26 percent higher in the next fiscal year because of a \$180,000 carryover resulting from cutbacks made when a legal challenge threatened its local option tax last year.

In past years, budget has typically increased 5 to 10 percent.

"It's awfully easy to get used to a rich diet like this," said Edward Scott. He said if the city continues this trend, the budget, which amounts to

\$3.18 million in fiscal year 1987, will more than triple in three years' time.

Councilman Tom Held told the audience at the public hearing the council would like public opinion on how to spend city revenues. Property tax relief, increased city services or decreased property taxes were alternative choices for using the funds, he said.

"It's the first budget where the projected option tax is in excess of the property tax," Mayor Jerry Seiffert said.

The city is forecasting an "optimistic" 25 percent increase in the city sales tax, or \$800,000 in revenues, while the estimated property tax revenue is \$756,931.

Seiffert said the budget is "optimistic and dynamic" in terms of support of tourist-related services.

The budget includes the addition of two police officers and \$150,000 for land acquisition for public parking in the downtown and Warm Springs areas.

Additionally, \$100,000 will go toward contracted services from the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce for operating an information booth in Ketchum and for marketing the resort area.

Ketchum expects to lose \$77,632 in federal revenue sharing funds next year. However, this loss of revenue will not hurt the city coffers as severely as other southern Idaho cities because of the revenue Ketchum derives from the local option resort tax, city officials said.

The budget will receive its final review at the council's Aug. 18 meeting.

# Workman expected to return

**JEROME** — Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall is expected to return early today from Sacramento, Calif., with Susanne Workman, 39, who faces a homicide charge in Jerome.

A first degree murder charge was filed last week against the former Boise and Jerome woman in connection with the fatal shooting last October 10, of John Slater, 81.

Hall left Saturday morning to take custody of Workman who voluntarily agreed to return to Jerome after a warrant was issued for her arrest.

She was arrested in Sacramento a few hours after a coroner's jury in Jerome ruled that John and

Pauline Slater died of criminal means and named Workman as a prime suspect.

Workman was living with the Slaters, and caring for Pauline Slater, her cancer stricken mother. Both Pauline Slater, 68, and her husband, were shot to death in their mobile home in Jerome. Originally it was believed Slater had killed his wife to end her suffering and then shot himself. However, investigation showed John Slater had been shot in the back of the head and the gun then pushed down between a cushion and arm of the couch where he sat.

These facts and testimony from a man who said Workman told him she killed Slater were brought out in the inquest July 17 and 18.

# Fatal crash could lead to charges

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — A charge is expected to be filed early this week in the traffic accident that killed two Boise men Thursday night on Dixie Hill south of Little Camas Reservoir.

Elmore County Deputy Sheriff Glen Parsons, the investigating officer, said he was completing his investigation Sunday and would make a recommendation on charges to the county prosecutor today.

He said a small pickup truck in which the two victims, Jeffrey Miles, 27, and Robert Miles, 26, of Boise, were riding was crushed when a "pup" trailer behind a large truck overturned. The trailer, carrying 23,000 lbs. of molasses broke loose from the truck after the impact and carried the Miles small pickup truck down the roadway and into a ravine.

Parsons said the larger truck, driven by Michael Bagshaw, 30 of Idaho Falls, was eastbound on U.S. 20 between Mountain Home and Hill City. The Boise vehicle was traveling west on U.S. 20 toward Boise. Parsons said his investigation indicated too much speed was involved and the liquid load in the truck's trailers probably shifted on the curve.

# This week at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
Idaho Dance Arts Alliance dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and the gym.  
Office Occupations pretesting will be held at 1 p.m. in Shields 201.  
A New Life for You meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 106.  
Kurrycomb Kids ride at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

**TUESDAY**  
Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and the gym.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and the gym.  
Toyota Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech D104.  
University of Idaho road show will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.

**THURSDAY**  
Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and the gym.

**FRIDAY**  
Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and the gym.

**SATURDAY**  
Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.  
Dance camp program will be held at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

# Fishing

Continued from Page A5

eye for layout and design as well. As the person most often responsible for putting together the daily editorial page, I've had a chance to work closely with him these many years; I can tell you there aren't many better.

Johnson also has printing ink for blood. While going to high school, he worked for a weekly newspaper in Arco. Stints followed at papers in Pocatello and at the Columbia Basin News in Pocatello.

It was there he took the pen

name "Sven" on a column. The origin? Like every good printer, Johnson learned quickly to read type backwards. The word "Sven" printed in reverse, is "sweat."

And all along, you thought "Sven" was some crafty Scandinavian fisherman, telling you about the intricacies of fluorescent salmon eggs and Magic Reservoir.

Under either Sven or Johnson, he has quite a following. Once, Sven described a simple device to hold a fishing pole on a bank, but built with a spring so that a fish would catch itself. I never

saw one, but I'm told this fish catapult had the power to have a trout from the Snake River to Buhl.

In the column, he told people to "write for plans," and he would send the diagram of how the device could be made from simple, around-the-home, materials.

He got nearly 400 letters. And you thought the "Letters to the Editor" was the best read part of the paper?

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

# Castleford

Continued from Page A5

"I've done all but finger-print you," she said.

Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls, the Democratic nominee for the Magic Valley seat now held by Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, said the economy is this year's issue. "Basically we've got one interest. That's to help the economy, and the Twin Falls farm economy," Walker said. The Reagan Administration cushion and arm of the couch where he sat.

Anderson was not at the picnic.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls, who is unopposed in the November election, praised the Club for bringing voters and politicians together.

Garry Nielsen, the Democratic nominee for Twin Falls House seat 23B, said the state needs to process raw materials for consumption here, instead of selling raw materials and buying processed goods.

Nielsen also said he favors increasing education funding over a four-year period. "Give it a little at a time, it's gonna be more wisely spent," he said.

His opponent, Cola Folkings, said the farm economy is the biggest issue in this campaign and candidates from both parties are sounding the same. She said a three-minute speech doesn't allow for much and said voters should look for the differences between candidates.

Democratic State Treasurer candidate Shawn deLoyola introduced himself as the "new kid on the block" and said his experience working for Moon and his education will make him a good state treasurer.

Russell Newcomb of Twin Falls, who is an unopposed Republican nominee for Twin Falls County House seat C, said he will urge the legislature to invest in Idaho.

Jerome Democrat Nell Weir said he has developed farm land and is operating a 320-acre farm this year. He said this year is a golden opportunity for voters to elect a two-party legislature.

County Assessor Dorothy Hamby said she worked 15 years in the office, five of them as Assessor and is seeking re-election.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the accuracy by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

**MONDAY**  
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Minidoka County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

# Small boy hurt

**TWIN FALLS** — A small boy was listed in fair condition Sunday evening after he apparently jumped from the back of a pickup truck as it was being driven near his home.

Police said Jason Heatwole, 6, was riding in the back of a pickup truck driven by his mother, Cindy Heatwole, 30, of 332 Knottingham Drive. As the vehicle reached the intersection of Knottingham Drive and Castle Drive, the boy jumped or fell to the pavement. He was being treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

City officers said the pickup truck was traveling at a very slow speed at the time. Another child in the vehicle, Justin Heatwole, 3, was not injured. The accident occurred at 6:07 p.m.

# Man loses arm in combine

**FILER** — A Filer farm worker suffered the loss of an arm Sunday morning in an accident while working on a grain combine on Dwayne Ramseyer's farm two and one-half miles north of Deadman's Corner.

Twin Falls County officers said William J. Honk, 29, of Curry, was injured about 9 a.m. Sunday when his arm became entangled in the machinery while he was working

with the combine. Two other workers in the field were able to free him from the machine and he was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by private vehicle.

The sheriff's office was notified about 1:30 p.m. by hospital officials. Officers said Honk underwent surgery to save as much of the arm as possible. He was listed in serious condition Sunday night.

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# Sound equipment stolen

**TWIN FALLS** — Thefts in Twin Falls during the weekend showed a run on sound equipment taken from homes, cars and businesses.

Among the burglaries reported to Twin Falls police was the theft of \$100 worth of equipment taken from the unlocked vehicle at the home of Robert Schutte of the Skyline Mobile Home Park south of Twin Falls. In addition to loss of the

equipment, about \$300 in damage was caused in removing it from the vehicle.

A video cassette recorder and other equipment valued at \$600 was reported stolen Friday by Charles Olsen of Curtis Mathes Electrical Center of 1036 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Police reports indicated a man using false identification rented the equipment and failed to return it on schedule.

**THEISEN THEATRE RETURNS**  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 1st  
8:00 PM  
11:00 PM  
LIVE SHOWING OF CARS!!

# Jerome

Continued from Page A5

before a fence is constructed.

Police Chief Daryl Cameron asked the council to include a new roof for the police shooting shed in next year's budget. Cameron said the shed must be protected from water damage. He said a tarpaper and

plastic roof should be adequate, at an approximate cost of \$300. The council decided to include a roof for the shooting shed in the new budget.

Paula Tilquist asked the council to install a stop sign and a street light at the corner of East 16th and Hayes. Tilquist said there are 15 children under 5 years of age in a

two-block area. She said the area is also very popular for jogging, dog walking and bicycling because it is so close to the country, so lighting and traffic is going to be a long-term problem.

Council instructed Lanny Sloan, public works director, to inspect the area and make a recommendation.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The service for G.R. "Bob" Whitmore, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Lung Association.

**TWIN FALLS** — A funeral for Wayne F. Bell, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the 6th Ward LHS Chapel on Harrison Street. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church today from noon until time of service.

**BURLEY** — A funeral for Cecil E. Williams, 81, of Burley, who died Friday in Cassia Memorial Hospital will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel, with Bishop Lamar Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

**GOODING** — A re-bury for Fred Inocente Elguizabal, 83, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding, who died Thursday in Boise, will be re-held at 9 p.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, with Father Harold Greff, S.J., celebrant. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, with the services under direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation

Hospital or the Mountain States Turner Institute at Boise.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Michelle "Mickey" Cindy Martinez, 15, of Rupert, who died Friday of injuries sustained in a traffic accident will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Spanish

Assembly of God Church, with Pastor Roy Maldonado officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the church Tuesday afternoon and evening, and Wednesday prior to the time of the service. Funeral arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

# Obituaries

**Goldie Pearl Lilley**  
**HEYBURN** — Goldie Pearl Eppers Lilley, 75, of Heyburn died Sunday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. She was born May 7, 1911, at Iola, Kans. She married William Lilley July 17, 1930, in Idaho Falls. They then lived in the Rupert and Heyburn areas, moving to Myrtle Creek, Ore. in 1938 and back to Heyburn in 1972. She attended schools in Rupert and was a member of the Christian Church.

Her husband died in November, 1967. She was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

**SURVIVING** are two daughters, Charlene Simpson of Myrtle Creek, and Marian Jeffers of Heseburg, Ore.; a brother, Earl Eppers of Rupert; nine grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. The service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley with Rev. Ross Damper of the Rupert Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery in Myrtle Creek, Ore., later in the week. Friends may call today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to services Tuesday.

**Lillian D. Bowler**  
**BLISS** — Lillian D. (Dix) Bowler, 66, well known Hagerman Valley artist and educator, died Sunday in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a long illness. The service is pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Blain Nielsen**  
**PAUL** — Blain Nielsen, 76, of Paul, died Sunday at his home after a long illness. The funeral will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Zona Bell Petersen**  
**BOISE** — Zona Bell Petersen, 83, formerly of Buhl, died Saturday in Boise.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Buhl LHS Chapel. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The Relyea Funeral, Chapel of Boise is in charge of arrangements.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Robert G. Biers of Twin Falls; Lynn Hunsaker of Rupert; Lawrence Baird of Jerome; Belma Narez of Minidoka and Mrs. Kelli J. Allen of Kimberly.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Ronald Luke and Mrs. Richard Shaffer, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Whitton and daughter of Rupert; Mrs. Ronald Betts of Jackpot, Nev., and Matthew Luke Magas of Burley.

Births  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Allen of Kimberly, and Kelli-Jean Scarie of Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. McManus of Rupert and a daughter to Belma Narez of Minidoka

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Tyler Smith; Shauna Scarie, of Burley; Jake Scarie of Rupert; Tammy Jones of Rupert; Julia Baker of Rupert; Brandon Heiner of Alexandria, Va.; Caroline Bethoux of Paul and Jamece Burgess of Heyburn.

Dismissed  
Tyler Smith, and Bernice Alphin, of Burley; Jamece Burgess of Heyburn; Diedra Stuart and baby of Paul.

Births  
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelli-Jean Scarie of Rupert.

Call your Times-News sales representative today at 733-0931 and get into the Times-News Classifieds.

# Wedding situation needs knitting up

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter signed "Not Sure in Louisiana," and I can't believe you took that letter seriously. I don't know what the socks smelled like, but that letter sure smelled like a phony to me.

I've been reading your column for at least 20 years in the St. Louis Globe Democrat, and if you believe that letter was for real, there's a bridge in Brooklyn I'd like to sell you.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

FROM MISSOURI: SHOW ME DEAR FROM: The following letter was received the same day yours arrived. I telephoned the sender to verify it, and he gave me permission to use his letter and his name:

DEAR ABBY: I think you owe me an apology for having caused the postponement of my marriage.

I am in the U.S. Army and just returned from two years in England to learn that my fiancée refuses to marry me until I receive some professional counseling. It seems that she wrote to you for advice after having received 200 pairs of dirty socks that I had shipped to her with the rest of my belongings. She wondered if she would be expected to do all the dirty work.

Let me explain: When I shipped the socks, they were clean. As cars pass through certain countries, the customs people spray them with pesticides. This makes them smell "funny" and sometimes ruins the contents — an accepted hazard to us in the military.

I had so many pairs of socks because when a foot soldier spends months at a time in the field, fresh socks are the only way to save his feet.

It was a great hardship being separated from those I love for such a long time. I served my country faithfully, and now I return home to find that you have alluded to me as a male chauvinist in need of counseling.

Having been raised by a divorced, struggling mother and three older sisters, I am well aware that every man must pull his own weight in order to have a successful home. Now I must wait even longer for happiness because of your support of my fiancée's misunderstanding. I am hurt!

— GLENN SCOTT, HAUGHTON, LA.

P.S. Please respond quickly as I may be sent overseas again soon. I might even volunteer.

DEAR GLENN: Please accept my apologies for any distress I might have caused you, but it's not every day I receive a letter from a woman asking if she should marry a man who ships her 200 pairs of dirty socks to laundries.

But be fair, Glenn — I did not say you were a "male chauvinist"; neither did I suggest that you needed counseling. My answer to your fiancée's letter was as follows:

"Dear Not Sure: I advise you to cancel the wedding plans until you know him better. Maybe your fiancée just doesn't like to wash his socks, which is evidence that he's lazy — or a bit of a slob. But to assume that he's a male chauvinist who will expect you to do all the dirty work may be unfair. So don't sock it to him until you're sure."

Please write again, Glenn, and let me know how you and your fiancée have resolved your problem, and thank you for allowing me to reveal your name in order to set the record straight.

# Instructor teaches blind kids to catch waves

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Blind youngsters who have learned to water ski, skindive and play a soft-ball-type game called beeball are now being taught to catch a wave without seeing it.

Teaching blind youngsters to surf presented unexpected surprises for surfing instructor Ted Silverberg,

who says he was amazed at their fearlessness — and — skill in the breakers.

"Next time you're down at the beach, close your eyes and listen — the sound of a crashing wave is pretty frightening when you can't see it or feel where it's coming from," said Silverberg, owner of Paradise Surf-

ing School. Teaching 15 Braille Institute youngsters to surf earlier is part of a program geared toward helping them become independent, officials said.

"They loved it and want to go back," said Julie Harvill, assistant youth director for the Braille In-

stitute Youth Center in Los Angeles who arranged the July 3 surf outing with Silverberg and instructor Jeff Edgar, 28.

The children, some as young as 5, were all legally blind. Two of them were totally blind.

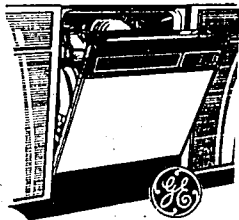
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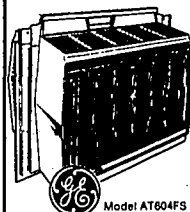


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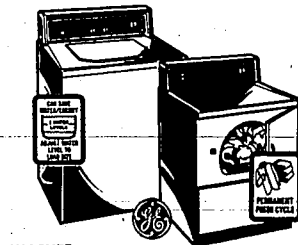
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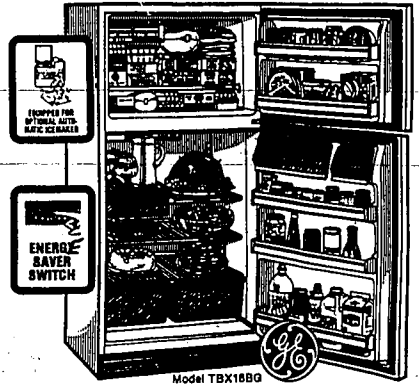


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# Study claims fewer women among poor

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The popular beliefs that women make up an increasing proportion of the nation's poor and that most poor children are in female-headed households are myths, an economist studying Census Bureau figures said Friday.

After a surge of women fell below the poverty level in the 1960s, the percentage of women among the poor has remained fairly constant at around 63 percent from 1969 to 1984, according to Victor Fuchs of Stanford University.

"Between 1979 and 1984, poverty rates rose for both women and men, but they rose relatively more rapidly for men. So the percentage of the adult poor who are women actually went down," Fuchs said.

He attributed the recent trend to better working conditions for women, including a sharp rise in the ratio of hourly earnings for women compared with men, and a smaller increase in unemployment for women than for men.

The rise in overall poverty rates occurred for both blacks and whites, but the percentage of adult poor who are women is much higher for blacks than for whites, and has been for a long time, he said.

In 1984, the poverty level for a family of two adults and two children was about \$10,500.

"It is a widely held belief that an increasing percentage of women

make up the nation's poor, and during the 1960s that was happening on a very large scale," he said.

"During the 1970s it stopped happening. And during the 1980s it's been going the other way as a percentage of adult poor. I was quite surprised to find that."

The increase in poor men can be attributed to the recession and high unemployment in the early 1980s and to "a growing inequality of income that tends to put more people into poverty even if averages don't go down," Fuchs said.

Most poor children are not in female-headed households, but rather are in households with a man and a woman, he said.

"Most of the increase in poverty among children since 1979 is not the result of an increase in female-headed households, but just households that are not doing very well," he said. "There are a lot of stereotypes around that aren't true."

"One thing that is true is the black-white difference among female-headed households," he said. "The large number of them and the large increase in them among blacks is a major factor."

"If you ask why is there more feminization of poverty among blacks than among whites, the answer overwhelmingly is because of more female-headed households."

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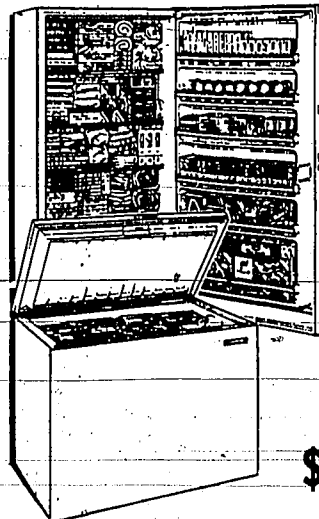
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**Research: Weapons outracing manpower**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The increasing complexity of modern weapons, coupled with declining scientific and technical skills among American youth, could create a problem for national defense in the 1990s, according to a private study.

The problem stems from the U.S. penchant for designing technologically sophisticated weapons to counter a Soviet edge in numbers of tanks and airplanes, writes Martin Binkin, a scholar at the liberal Brookings Institution in Washington. To operate and maintain gadgetry acquired since World War II, the Armed Forces raised the ratio of technicians in the ranks to 30 percent by 1981, twice the proportion in the civilian workforce.

At the same time, says Binkin, average U.S. scholastic achievement has dropped to a lower level than before Russia shocked the West by launching the first satellite in 1957.

Pentagon officials, however, say that more capable men and women are volunteering for service, and that more of them are re-enlisting.

"We do face a more sophisticated type of environment and there is more sophisticated equipment but we recognize that, and the people we are bringing in are tailored to that," said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Pete Wro. "They are more trainable, and they are scoring high on the AFQT," the Armed Forces Qualification Tests given to applicants.

Experts cited in Binkin's book, entitled "Military Technology and Defense Manpower" and published this month, believed that the problem was growing.

**Gas prices now same as in 1979**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motorists who pump their own gasoline are paying an average of 81 cents a gallon, the same price they paid seven years ago, and another nickel-a-gallon drop is expected, an oil expert said Sunday.

The latest two-week price decline of 3.78 cents a gallon was the steepest drop since the beginning of the year, Dan Lundberg said after analyzing results of his 50-state survey of 15,000 gas stations.

"The decline in the price of gasoline is accelerating," he said. "This was so unpredicted. It was expected to rise after the Fourth of July."

The last time motorists paid 81 cents a gallon for gas was in 1979, he said, and a year ago the self-serve average was nearly 40 cents higher.

Declining wholesale prices is the reason for the retail price drop, he said, and it will take several more weeks for gas stations to correct the imbalance through competition.

"What the motorist is going to see is lower prices, an approximate 5-cent decline before the end of summer," Lundberg said.

At self-serve pumps, the survey showed motorists are paying 74.72 cents for regular unleaded, 80.13 cents for regular unleaded and 95.01 cents for premium unleaded.

**Police comb woodlands for loose tiger**

NICHOLSON, Pa. (AP) — State police and a zookeeper armed with rifles, nets and a tranquilizer gun searched Sunday by land and air for a tiger on the loose, and authorities advised residents to keep their children inside.

The cat, first spotted by a Nicholson resident early Sunday morning, was believed to be roaming the woods of Susquehanna and Wyoming counties in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Authorities did not know where the tiger came from, but were investigating whether it escaped from a nearby traveling circus, said state police Cpt. Richard Ambrust.

"It's a small tiger, about 200 to 300 pounds," said said police dispatcher Wally Jesse. "We spotted it with the helicopter ... but quickly lost it because there's so much woods."



Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and his wife, Rosario, walk along the Brooklyn promenade on Sunday

**Ortega cheered by crowd**

NEW YORK (AP) — A crowd of about 400 people cheered Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega at a church Sunday as he accepted gifts, kissed children and defended his government's crackdown on political opponents.

Ortega, who arrived in the United States on Saturday, asked Americans to put pressure on the Reagan administration to stop funding opponents of the leftist Sandinista government.

The Nicaraguan will ask the United Nations on Tuesday to force the United States to abide by a World Court ruling that found U.S. aid to Contra guerrillas to be illegal.

The Nicaraguan president, who was introduced as "Brother Ortega" by Finley Schaeff, the minister of the 102-year-old church, was given foot-stomping, standing ovations at the beginning and end of his 30-minute address.

**Alaska carrier flying supplies to Nicaragua**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An Anchorage-based charter airline has been flying cargo to Honduras under contract with the State Department to supply Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, a newspaper reports.

Nell Bergt says his Mark Air has been delivering supplies to a dirt strip at Aguacate, a supply depot, medical facility and staging area about 60 miles from the Nicaraguan border, the Anchorage Daily News reported in a copyright story.

Bergt said the flights with L-100 Hercules aircraft, a civilian version of the military C-130, began in February and have been operating out of Detroit, New Orleans and Miami.

Thus far, most of the cargo has been boots, clothing, medical supplies and other aid described by the

Reagan administration as humanitarian. The Daily News reported Friday that some of the containers were sealed and their contents were not easily verifiable.

Under the \$27 million aid package approved by Congress in September, the assistance was to exclude weapons and ammunition. But before the year is out, the Senate may approve an additional \$100 million in aid, most of it military.

"I hope we get some of that flying," Bergt said. "And if it's guns and ammunition, I could care less. As long as my airplanes don't get shot at and as long as Lloyds of London insures them, I could care less."

While U.S. aid to the Contras has been a matter of controversy, Bergt said the politics of the situation "do not bother him."

**Actors approve general strike**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Members of Hollywood's two actors unions overwhelmingly voted to authorize a strike that could cripple the motion picture and television industry, officials said Sunday.

Ballots returned by 30,493 members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists showed 87 percent voted to authorize a strike, said SAG spokesman Mark Locher.

"We hope this will break the impasse in negotiations and settle this peacefully," he said.

Ballots were mailed July 10 to 92,012 members of SAG and AFTRA.

A strike would postpone the television season scheduled to begin this fall, halt motion picture production and cost the entertainment industry millions of dollars, industry officials have said.

**Ratification vote set in Detroit pact**

DETROIT (AP) — City workers were to vote Monday on a new contract that could end a 15-day-old strike by 7,000 municipal employees in the nation's sixth-largest city.

If the three-year pact is approved, workers likely would return to their jobs Tuesday, said Phil Sparks, a spokesman for Council 25 of the American Federation of State,

County and Municipal Employees.

Bargainers for the city and the union continued to meet Sunday on the fine points of the settlement reached late Friday night, he said.

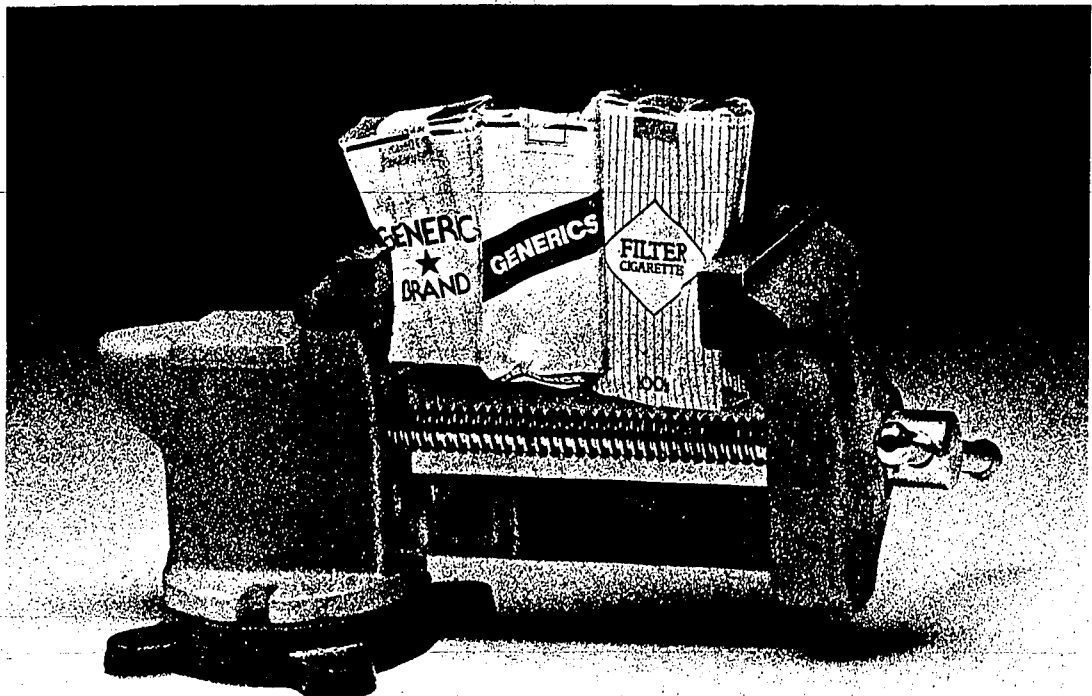
"This was a difficult strike, and it's turning out difficult to reduce it to fine print," Sparks said.

Union officials refused to officially

release wage provisions in the proposed contract. But a union representative who spoke on the condition he not be identified said the contract includes a 5 percent wage increase the first year and a bonus of up to \$500, followed by raises of between 2.5 percent and 6 percent in its second year and a third-year wage boost ranging from zero to 6 percent.

If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News. Subscribe by calling 733-0844

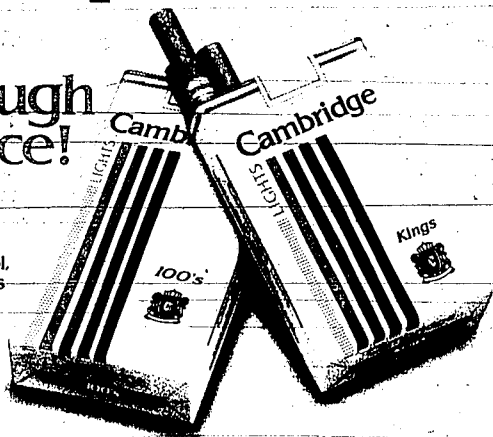
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# U.S. envoy says kidnappers issuing inflexible demands

By MARK HEINRICH  
The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany — A U.S. diplomat said Sunday that Washington is ready to "make contacts" to free the remaining American hostages in Lebanon, but their captors were making inflexible demands.

And Terry Waite, the envoy of the archbishop of Canterbury, said the three American hostages, known to be still held by Moslem extremists are being "looked after as well as one can expect under the circumstances."

Robert Oakley, ambassador-at-large for counter-terrorism, and Waite held a news conference at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden about five hours after they arrived with the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest who was released Saturday by his kidnappers.

Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem terrorist group believed to have ties to Iran, has claimed responsibility for kidnapping the Americans, including Jenco.

Oakley said the United States would "work for the release of all hostages in Lebanon. We will not be satisfied until everyone is released."

He was asked if the Reagan administration would make concessions to secure the hostages' release, and replied: "We've always said in the past that we're prepared to make contacts, but we have tried to make a distinction between contacts and concessions."

"The people holding the remaining hostages remain very desirous of securing the release of their people in Kuwait," he said.

Oakley was referring to 17 Shiites imprisoned in Kuwait for the 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies there. Kuwait has rejected Islamic Jihad's demand that they be freed.

Still missing in Lebanon are Terry A. Anderson, 34, of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; David Jacobson, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; Thomas

Southerland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., the university's acting dean of agriculture, and William Buckley, 58, of Medford, Mass., a U.S. Embassy political officer.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, said on Oct. 4 that it killed Buckley in retaliation for alleged U.S. involvement in the Israeli raids on the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia. No body was found.

"The other hostages are OK. They are fine," Waite said. "Naturally they want to be free, but they are being looked after as well as one can expect under the circumstances."

He added, "I do not think it is in the interest of their security," to elaborate on the conditions of their captivity.

Jenco was freed after nearly 19 months in captivity.

"At the moment, Jenco is resting," Waite added. "He hasn't slept much in the past three days. He is obviously taking it easy, undergoing medical checks before being reunited with his family."



AP LEA photo  
Vice President George Bush leans over to kiss the Wailing Wall in old Jerusalem

Applauds Israeli-Moroccan peace effort

## Bush launches Mideast trip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Vice President George Bush on Sunday applauded last week's historic Israeli-Moroccan summit and pledged the United States will do all it can to promote Middle East peace.

Bush, who is beginning a 10-day tour of the region, has not ruled out the possibility he will try to follow up on the summit by visiting Morocco.

At a welcoming ceremony in a rose garden overlooking the Parliament building, he said the unexpected meeting Tuesday and Wednesday of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Moroccan King Hassan II "captured the imagination of everybody" in the United States.

Bush told Peres, "Just this last week in your mission to Morocco

you have shown again your dedication to peace. I can't think of any better time to have come here to say once again that we in America will do all we can to help bring true peace to the Middle East."

In his welcoming remarks, the Israeli prime minister said Bush had "played a critical role in the struggle against terrorism... and in the search for peace."

Bush is scheduled to spend three days of talks and sightseeing in Jerusalem and then fly to Jordan and Egypt before ending his tour Aug. 5. On Sunday he visited the Western Wall, the only remnant of the Jewish temple built by Kings Herod and Yehoshaphat, the memorial to Holocaust victims, where the vice president laid a wreath.

During his flight from Frankfurt, West Germany, where he made an overnight stop at the U.S. Air Force's Rhein Main Base, Bush told reporters he does not plan to extend his tour to Morocco but did not rule out the possibility.

Asked if he wanted to go to Morocco, Bush said, "It is not a question of wanting to. It is a question of whether it would be a constructive thing to do, and others will decide that."

"We are under no pressure to go," said Craig Fuller, Bush's chief-of-staff. "If I were betting, I would bet we would not go."

The Hassan-Peres summit was the first public Arab-Israeli summit in five years. It produced no breakthroughs but Peres said he believed progress was made toward Middle East peace.

## Tutu criticizes reported U.S. plan to send special envoy to S. Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu, a leading black opponent of apartheid in South Africa, on Sunday scolded reported U.S. plans to send a special envoy there, saying such a step should be accompanied by an ultimatum to the white minority government.

"We've been getting too many special envoys," the Anglican bishop of South Africa said in an interview from Nairobi, Kenya on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

At the White House, spokesman Don Mathes said no decision had been made on whether to send a special envoy or to extend sanctions. President Reagan imposed last September to ban the import of South African gold coins and restrict

bank loans and certain technology exports.

Congress has been pressing Reagan to impose tougher sanctions, and administration officials have said that the president might send his close friend, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., on a mission to South Africa.

Last year, the president sent Laxalt to the Philippines to urge then-president Ferdinand Marcos to reform his government to cope with corruption and a growing communist insurgency.

Tutu said that a similar envoy to South Africa would be useful if he told the government that "unless you do these things within such and such a time frame, you've had it." The U.S. government should make

demands, including: "lifting the state of emergency, withdrawing the troops from our townships, releasing our political leaders unconditionally, including the present detainees, allowing exiles to come home and unanning our political organizations," said Tutu, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his activism.

In a separate interview, Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said the Reagan administration might reinvent its own moderate sanctions against South Africa past their expiration in September.

"If things don't improve there's a very clear likelihood we would go in that direction," said Crocker, interviewed on the CBS-TV program,

## Briefly

### South African police shoot two

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police killed two fugitive African National Congress guerrillas, a man and a woman, in a fierce gun battle, the government said Sunday. One news report called the man South Africa's most wanted terrorist.

"That wouldn't be far wrong," Brig. Leon Mellet of the State Bureau for Information said of the description by the South African Broadcasting Corp.

Mellet said the man, Zondi Roland Molapo, and the woman, whose name he did not know, were "much sought after African National Congress terrorists." He said Molapo was wanted in connection with 17 terrorist acts, including a bombing in Johannesburg.

### 4 die in Thai election violence

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's biggest and oldest political party — the Democrats — led in unofficial ballot counting in Sunday's parliamentary elections, described as a crucial test of the country's fragile, coup-plagued democracy.

The election was marred by four killings, numerous accidents and 38 people charged with ballot stuffing, vote buying and other illegal activity, police said.

### Police arrest tunnel bandits

ROME (AP) — Police on Sunday arrested six slime-covered men who had dug within inches of post office vaults containing about \$65 million in cash and stamps, news reports said.

The men reportedly had been digging for weeks. Five were arrested when they came up through manholes for a rest; police nabbed the sixth at work.

### Castro: America on the decline

SANCTI SPIRITUS, Cuba (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro marked the 33rd anniversary of his debut as a guerrilla fighter by describing the United States as unable to cope with anti-imperialistic upheavals abroad and drug consumption at home.

Mocking President Reagan's statement last week in Miami that "liberty is on the offensive," Castro claimed that the United States is on the defensive in such countries as Nicaragua, El Salvador, Angola and South Africa.

### Hassan resigns as summit chief

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II, in a letter released Sunday, said he has resigned as chairman of the Arab summit conference because of criticism of his meeting last week with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

In a letter to Cheddi Khibi, secretary-general of the Arab League, Hassan said he hoped his resignation would clear the way for a meeting of Arab leaders "with as little delay as possible."

The message was sent to Khibi, who is based in Tunis, Tunisia, on Saturday and published Sunday by the official Moroccan news agency MAP.

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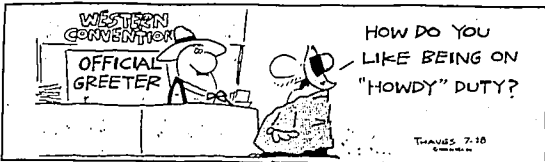
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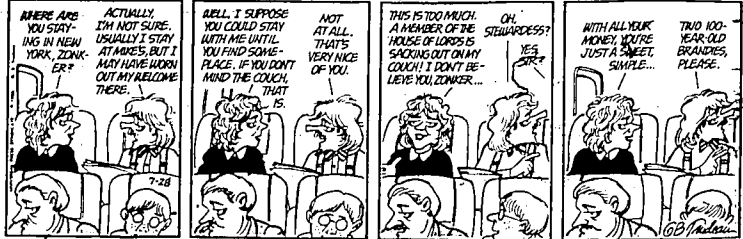
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



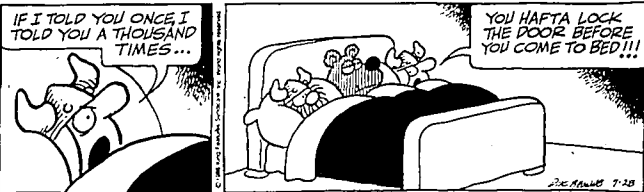
## Doonesbury



## Garfield



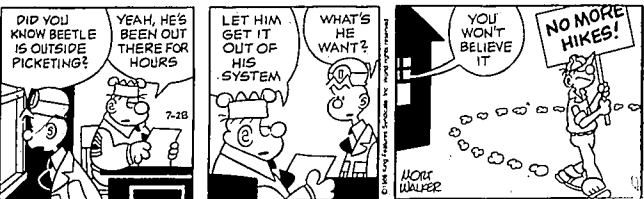
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



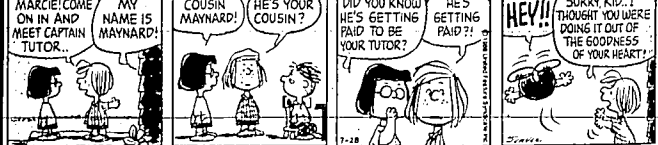
## Beetle Bailey



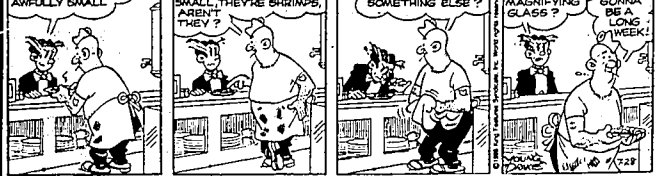
## Gasoline Alley



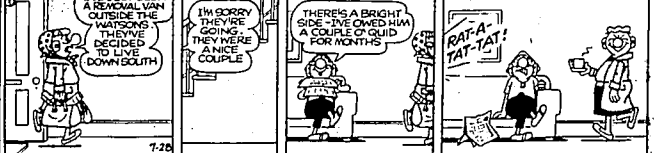
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



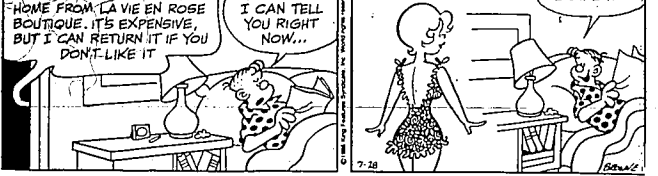
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Field measure
- High mountains
- Decay
- Laugh loudly
- Looks for
- Type of trailer
- Manager of a kind
- Unclose
- Allow
- Waddle of yam?
- Verbose
- Scenic public
- Recall
- Draft animal
- Ocean
- Fabricates
- Vegetable plot
- Climatous
- Final
- Igneous rock
- Set of actors
- Sixth sense
- Ger. river
- Writing implement
- Reinbow
- Bird of prey
- Reason's ship
- Chan
- Hollow stem
- Kick a football

**DOWN**

- Seed coat
- Approach
- Enraged
- Make a mistake
- Agreement
- Smallest amount
- Freshen
- Snow glider
- Performance evaluation
- Very small
- Companionship
- Shoe bottom
- Public decree
- Chances
- Brief look
- Strings
- Rowing implement
- Burning
- Flashe rock
- Style of handwriting
- Feels interest
- Scandinavian
- Souvenir
- Small raskin
- Shrill sound
- Harbor
- Earth
- Hurry
- Painted
- Rowing implements
- Deep spoon
- Rim of a hat
- Nimbus
- Bird enclosure
- Belge color
- Endorse a public
- Cabal
- Hearing organ
- Short sleep

7/28/86

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

PROS LEHAR KOLA  
LULU IDAHO ILEED  
USER VENGAL MIND  
STOPPINGBYWORDS  
RUNS PEN  
MATTING PROPOSAL  
ALIST TRAVELTWO  
COME SALTYSIAA  
OHOCANES SPIRE  
NARROWED HOLDEN  
ORB DALE  
DMSNOWYEVENING  
SORT NICEE DRAVY  
LUTE ELTON IMIN  
DNER STIIRS DIAFIT

7/28/86

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

**SHORT NOSES**  
Men with short noses prefer women with long noses. No, that's not the claim of our Love and War man. None other than the philosopher Schopenhauer so averred.

and their most common blood types. Numerous early scientists insisted migratory birds spent their winters on the moon

The fingerails of the Statue of Liberty are a foot long.

**GROUND GLASS**  
Q. Isn't ground glass a deadly poison?  
A. No, sir, if it's so pulverized the

mouth can't detect it, it's not likely to damage the innards, doctors say. A few men, knowing this, have made a "carnival living" chewing "up" and swallowing lightbulbs.

"This world would be run by women even more so, if it weren't for wars," writes a client. "If combat didn't kill off men, the men would greatly outnumber women, and thus give power to men. Unlike other minorities, women in the minority tend to take command."

Q. Why are strawberries called that?  
A. Early growers not only covered the plants with straw but packed the berries in straw.

**SHOE LICENSE**  
You need a license in most states to fit a horse with shoes, but you don't need a license in any state to fit a man with shoes. A shoe salesman told me that.

Within 30 minutes after you get to New Mexico's Albuquerque, you're supposed to check your guns at a police station, according to an old law there. Not all comply.

No anthropologist knows how the ancient Egyptian language of hieroglyphics was pronounced.

That grown beaver, if typical, this year will cut down a ton of wood... Life expectancy of a police officer is only 57.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day finds it necessary for you to be most practical. In the evening you have considerable energy and much resourcefulness, so be active.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Try to satisfy your needs and go after them in a practical fashion for good results. Resolve financial problems.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Study yourself in the mirror and see how to make improvements to your appearance and look more charming.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Use good common sense in the evening.

Make it a point to spend the evening with your mate.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Take care not to be too forceful in trying to gain an aim. Later a partner gives good suggestions.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Gain much prestige with the general public. The evening is best for asking a bigwig for a favor.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): You had better study further into those "new outlets" that interest you before getting into them.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Be sure to handle promises you have made and please those who count. Do not upset your mate.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Be more thoughtful with a partner and prevent this person from getting upset. Tonight make agreements.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Persevere in your activities today even though obstacles may arise to deter your progress.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): If you have made promises to kin in the past few days, be sure to keep them conscientiously.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Get into those rather hard activities during the daytime so you can have free time tonight for friends and pleasure.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have much ability to solve business and other practical matters and other blematical affairs, so slant the education along lines of banking, property management, real estate and the like. Add subjects that are creative in nature to offset the purely materialistic.

# Carter says he owes a debt to stalwart neighbors in Plains

By The Associated Press

PLAINS, Ga. — Former President Jimmy Carter, returning to the 98-year-old railroad depot that served as his 1976 campaign headquarters, said he believes the character and stability of his neighbors helped him win.

"The flood of news reporters that came here from not only our own nation but from many foreign countries saw what the Plains community was," he said during a ceremony Saturday marking the acquisition of the depot by the Plains Historic Preservation Trust.

"They were astounded at the stability and the character of the people. They understood me a lot more just by getting to my neighbors . . . than this special relationship was one of the prime political benefits I had in the campaign of 1976."

The white wood frame depot was leased to Carter on July 13, 1976, as his "Peanut Brigade" canvassed the nation seeking support for the ill-fated presidential campaign.

John Snow, president and chief executive officer of CSX Rail Transport, presented a bill-of-sale for the station to Carter's wife, Rosalynn.



**JIMMY CARTER**  
Spoke at Plains depot



**FRANK SINATRA**  
Storm didn't slow him down

Passenger service was discontinued in 1951 and today CSX, based in Jacksonville, Fla., operates only three freight trains a week through the southwest Georgia town of 650.

**Ol' Blue Eyes performs again in Aloha State**

HONOLULU — It was blue skies for Ol' Blue Eyes as Frank Sinatra

performed in the Aloha State for the first time in more than 30 years.

Sinatra's one-night-only appearance at Aloha Stadium drew more than 20,000 fans Saturday night.

Stormy weather had threatened the open air concert after Hurricane Estelle swept south of the islands earlier in the week and caused heavy downpours Thursday and Friday, but

Earth, were among those inducted into the National Aviation Hall of Fame here Saturday.

The six surviving original astronauts also received the hall of fame's Spirit of Flight Award.

## Alan Shepard predicts U.S. tourists in orbit

DAYTON, Ohio — Alan Shepard, the first American launched into space, says tourists will be able to spend a weekend aboard an orbiting space station by early in the 21st century.

"We're going to see passengers in space stations in 15 years, who will be able to buy a ticket and spend a weekend in space," said Shepard whose first flight was May 5, 1961.

Former astronaut Donald Slayton said that a global expedition to Mars would probably be undertaken in the next 20-30 years.

The two former astronauts as well as Wally Schirra, who flew six orbits around the Earth aboard Mercury 8 on Oct. 3, 1962, and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who on Feb. 20, 1962, became the first American to orbit the

Former Mercury astronauts Gordon Cooper Jr. and M. Scott Carpenter were unable to attend. The seventh Mercury astronaut, Virgil Grissom, died in a fire in the Apollo 1 capsule in 1967.

## Come on Down Before the Prices Go Up!

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## Twins celebrate a 2nd birthday after surprising doubtful docs

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Two years ago, Billy and Tami Zilembo were in a hospital where they thought Tami would undergo surgery for removal of a stillborn infant.

"They had made arrangements for a funeral and an autopsy to determine what had gone wrong with Tami's pregnancy."

But on Sunday, they celebrated the second birthday of their daughter, Ami, whose surprise birth brought her parents cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls from around the nation.

"We've received cards again from people we don't even know," Mrs. Zilembo, 27, said. One well-wisher wrote: "I don't know me Ami, but I read your story in the paper today. You are a miracle baby."

Mrs. Zilembo said she believed her daughter's story stirred interest among strangers because "when it's something to do with a child, they all feel for you."

As Mrs. Zilembo hung crepe paper and balloons for a party with 30 relatives and friends Sunday, the

couple recalled Ami's strange birth.

"The baby was 27 days overdue when doctors and nurses were unable to detect her vital signs on two monitoring machines. Mrs. Zilembo became frightened."

"I was in tears because almost a year to the date I had had a miscarriage. That started coming back to me," she said.

Doctors admitted her to Framingham Union Hospital to remove what they believed would be a stillborn baby.

But the couple's grief turned to overwhelming joy during the Caesarean section when Dr. Gerald Cohen pulled out the 7-pound, 7-ounce girl who began to cry.

"Dr. Cohen said, 'Oh, my God. We have life,'" Zilembo, 32, recalled. Mrs. Zilembo was conscious during the procedure because she had wanted to hold her stillborn child. "I said to my husband, 'Is that our baby?' And he said, 'You bet your life, sweetheart.'"

"I gave her all kinds of kisses," Mrs. Zilembo said. "We were both crying. Everybody was crying, the

doctors, the nurses, people in the hallway."

Zilembo carried the baby toward grieving friends and sympathetic hospital workers, shouting, "She's OK; she's alive."

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## Parade draws eyes to plight of homeless

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A band in an old pickup truck played "When the Saints Go Marching In" and the king and queen of Portland's street-dwellers led a procession designed to draw attention to America's homeless.

"They're not proud of the fact that they're homeless," said Michael Stoops, chairman of the Burnside Community Council, sponsor of Saturday's sixth annual Homeless Hero Parade. "They're proud of the fact that they're surviving."

Gary Berry and Beverly "Ma" Curtis, volunteers at Baloney Joe's drop-in shelter, were selected by the city's homeless as king and queen of the parade, with its theme, "The Homeless: Liberty Belongs To Us All."

"People are under the impression that because we're homeless we're not members of society," said Ms. Curtis, 61. "We're just less fortunate than others — we need a little TLC, too. We're human beings and not a bunch of junk."

Berry, 33, said he and "my brothers and sisters of the streets" need the support of the communi-

**MOVIES**

**The Karate Kid Part II**  
DAILY 7:00-9:10  
TWIN CINEMA (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

**TOP GUN**  
DAILY 9:15 ONLY  
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**ALIENS**  
BOTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:00-9:30  
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**SPACE CAMP**  
KATE CAPSHAW (PG)  
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**THE GREAT MURDER MYSTERY**  
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**REVOLUTION III**  
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**CLUB PARADISE**  
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**VACATION LUMBER RAINBOWS '77**  
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**About last night**  
DAILY 9:00 ONLY  
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**PG-13 Rating Introduced**

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17: No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.



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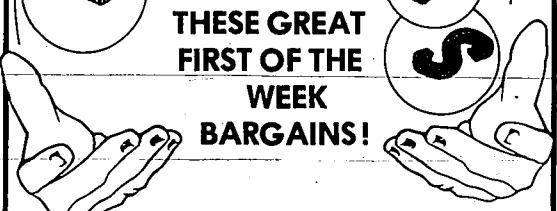
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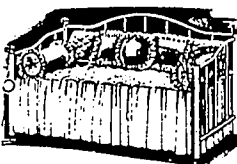
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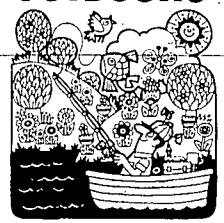


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**The Times-News**

# Poky's pitching gives Rebels crown

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**BURLLEY** — At last year's Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball tournament, Pocatello lost two pitchers to injuries.

So perhaps it's only fitting that the Rebels' pitching depth was responsible for Pocatello's winning the regional title this year.

Pocatello right-handers Jim Hallinan, Greg Hoffman and John Jones survived late-inning threats by Buhl, beating the Indians 9-5 and 4-2 here Sunday to give Poky its second regional championship in three years.

"We've got six pretty good pitchers that we've used at one point or another this season," said Rebel Coach Bob Jenkins. "That's one of the real strengths of our ballclub.



## American Legion Baseball

Last year we got down here and Jim Hallinan broke his wrist and another one our pitchers got hurt. I think that was the big difference between last year and this year."

The Rebels and Indians advanced to this week's state "B" Legion tournament in Idaho Falls, along with Idaho Falls and Jerome. Buhl will open at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Idaho Falls. McDermott Field against Meridian, the champion of the Western Region. Jerome will

take on Northern Region champ Lewiston at 11 a.m., while Pocatello will open at 9 a.m. against the Western Region runner-up Nampa. Idaho Falls will take on defending state champion St. Maries in the 8 o'clock game Thursday morning.

"I'm proud of these kids," said Buhl Coach Tom Fleming, whose team went into Sunday's championship games unbeaten in the tournament. "I feel especially good since they took second place in a tournament that they weren't even supposed to place in."

Hallinan, Hoffman and Jones were never overpowering. But they threw strikes, which was all Jenkins wanted.

"That's one of the things we worked on last week," he said. "We've been in kind of a slump lately, and one of the reasons is that we've been averaging seven or eight pitches an

out." Jones threw just 88 pitches in seven innings of work in the second game, walking just one batter. Hoffman, who came on in relief of Hallinan in the fourth inning of the opener, had more control trouble, but he struck out five in four innings of work.

Buhl's pitchers, who had given up just two earned runs in their last 14 innings before Sunday, suffered through three bad innings.

The first of those came in the third inning of the first game when Hallinan, Jerry Coffman and Tim Swallow hit successive Texas League singles against Buhl starter Lyle Peterson, loading the bases. Fleming brought on southpaw Mike Brady, who got Brady Swallow to hit a ground ball that was booted by an infielder, allowing two runs to score. Coy Bowman followed with a double

to right field, driving in Tim Swallow, then Brady Swallow scored on another error to give Poky a 5-1 lead.

After Buhl had battled back with three runs in the top of the fifth, Brady ran into trouble in the sixth after he struck out the first two batters he faced. Coffman and Tim Swallow stroked back-to-back singles up the middle, and Bowman followed with another single, driving in Coffman. Then Bowman smacked a double into the gap in left-center, driving in two more runs.

Pocatello's other big inning came in the bottom of the first in the nightcap. Coffman led off with a single against Buhl right-hander Brian Hansen and Tim Swallow walked. Bowman hit a ground ball to third baseman Cornelio Hernandez, who forced Coffman, and Brian Hicks followed with a sacrifice fly

that left Tim Swallow at third and Bowman on first. Bowman stole second and Hansen uncovered a wild pitch, bringing in Tim Swallow. After Dwayne Cummins walked, Boe Simmons hit a ground ball that got through the infield for an error, allowing Bowman to score.

Defense, which had been solid for Buhl in its 4-3 win over Pocatello on Friday and its 5-0 shutout of Idaho Falls in Saturday's championship semifinal, allowed what proved to be the winning run in the first game. With Pocatello leading 5-4 in the bottom of the fifth, Bowman led off with a double down the left-field line, went to third on a throwing error by the pitcher and scored on an error by the third baseman.

In the nightcap, the Rebels got the game winner in the second inning. With one out, Hansen walked the

See LEGION on Page B2

# Sports

Monday, July 28, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup B2
- Reach B3-5
- Classified B6-12

**B**

# Lemond ends Tour's French domination

PARIS (AP) — Greg Lemond of the United States won the 73rd Tour de France cycling classic Sunday, the first time a non-European has ever captured world's premier cycling race.

Lemond took a solid lead into the 23rd and final leg of the grueling race, and sprinted to victory down the most glamorous avenue in France, the Champs Elysee.

The last leg, over a 158-mile course from Cosne to Paris, was won by Guido Bontempi of Italy at the head of a large pack of riders. Josef Liekens of Belgium finished second and Eric Vanderaerden, also of Belgium, was third.

Lemond's teammate, Bernard Hinault of France, finished fourth on Sunday and in second place overall, failing to win what would have been a record sixth Tour de France.

But he had promised last year, when Lemond finished second while helping team leader Hinault to victory, that he would help the American win in 1986.

Lemond's composite time was 110 hours, 35 minutes and 19 seconds. Hinault finished three minutes and 10 seconds back.

Scarcely a week ago, a bitter rivalry seemed to be developing between the two cyclists, both members of the team sponsored by La Vie Claire, but the problems were resolved. Working together, Lemond and Hinault finished one-two in one of the most difficult Alpine legs, leaving all competition far behind.

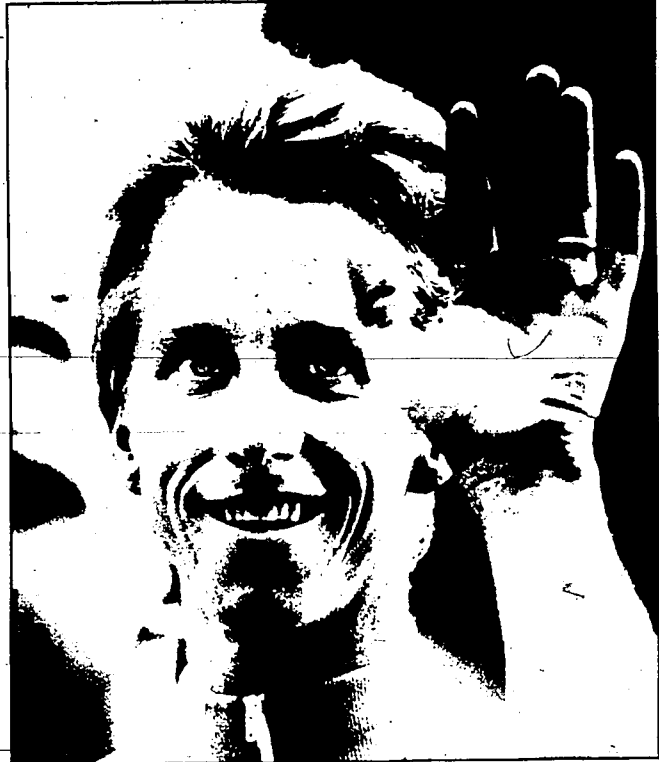
Hinault said he was "a man of his word," and would not try to overtake Lemond in the final stages of the 2,500-mile race, which traced a counterclockwise circuit around the country.

Urs Zimmermann of Switzerland finished third overall. Andrew Hampsten, a 24-year-old American from North Dakota, riding in his first Tour de France, was fourth and was named best newcomer in the race.

Lemond, a 25-year-old native of Nevada, now splits his time between homes in Belgium and California.

He planned to ride in three exhibition races this week in France and the Netherlands before returning to the United States.

For his victory, Lemond won \$25,000, a porcelain vase and a diamond-studded trophy.



Greg Lemond acknowledges applause after becoming first American to win Tour de France

# Heil breaks record At rodeo finals

By The Times-News

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Three Magic Valley cowgirls finished in the top 10 as the National High School Rodeo championships came to a close here Sunday.

Castledorf's Shelley Heil and Rupert's Kris Onishi both finished third in their respective events to top the Magic Valley competitors.

Heil set a new national high school record of 6.5 seconds in the goat tying competition as she won the final go-round in that event. Although her first-place time set a new record, her overall time was only good enough for third place in the event.

Onishi was fourth in the final go, placing her in third place overall in the pole bending event.

Bossard's Patti O'Maley finished fifth in the final go-round in the goat tying but finished in ninth place in that event.

Idaho finished seventh in the team standings, the best the state has ever done in the national competition.

Christy Fulton, the Idaho high school rodeo queen from Kuna, was selected as the National High School Rodeo queen.

In addition to Heil, Onishi and O'Maley, Steve Manning of Oakley qualified for Sunday's final short-go in saddle bronc riding. He did not finish in the top 10, however.

# Malay fumbles, but not enough to lose Burley Amateur title

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The fat lady didn't sing until late in the opera at the Burley Amateur Golf Tournament on Sunday. When she did, she was off-key.

After dominating nearly all of the two-day event, Weiser's Joe Malay stumbled on the 16th and 17th holes in Sunday's final round of the Burley Municipal Golf Course, bringing a handful of compellers within striking distance.

But a par on No. 10, to finish a second-day 73 and a five-under tournament total of 137, was enough to secure the 1986 Idaho State Men's Amateur champion another victory — his first at this tournament.

One shot back from Malay and ty-

ing for second place were Twin Falls' Meyerhoefer brothers, Jason and Steve, who on Sunday fired 65 and 66, respectively, after falling nearly 10 shots behind Malay in the first round.

Aaron Bengoechea of Boise, who came into Sunday's play at 67, carded a 72 as he fell only two short of his playing partner, Malay, at 139; Burley's Mike Cerrillo Jr. also finished at 139.

For much of the day, though, it was the Joe Malay Show. Using his homemade, five-inch tee, he hammered drive after drive down Burley's short fairways as the gallery gasped and clapped. Custom Joe drives — the kind when he swings so hard that his right foot lifts off the ground.

Then Malay's nemesis, his wedgie,

betrayed him. On the short par-4 16th hole, he stubbed two straight chips and made bogey — while Bengoechea, the event's defending champ, made birdie.

On the 17th, a 173-yard par 3 with a lake lining its left side, Malay pulled his tee shot into the water, hit his pitch short from the drop area and then three-putted for a 6. Unrelenting, Bengoechea dropped a 20-foot birdie putt to pull within two with one hole to play.

There it was: a six-shot swing in just two holes — enough to will the brown paisley-print on Malay's white knickers.

"My spine went flat and my front tire was leaking," he said before accepting the championship trophy and buzzer. "I limped in — that's just golf."

With Bengoechea on his back — and not knowing of the hot rumors already on the scoreboard — Malay finished safely with a par on the free-lined 18th.

After hitting his drive within 10 feet of Malay's, Bengoechea hooked a 3-iron left of the green and had to settle for a birdie putt.

Malay lagged a two-putt that kept him out of a playoff with the Meyerhoefer, who were watching just off the green.

"The first 27 holes I played horrible; the last nine, I played five under," the younger Meyerhoefer, Jason, said to sum up his performance. In addition to splitting second-place money with his brother, Jason picked up a gold plated driver for hitting closest to

the pin Sunday on No. 17.

Steve Meyerhoefer felt frustration after falling just one short of a playoff. He missed only one green in regulation on the day, but suffered a double-bogey on the 12th hole after dropping his tee shot into water.

### Championship Flight

1 Joe Malay, Weiser	64-73	4-17
2 Steve Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls	71-65	4-17
3 Steve Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls	72-66	4-17
4 Steve Meyerhoefer, Boise	67-72	4-17
5 Mike Cerrillo Jr., Burley	70-69	4-17
6 Greg Bengoechea, Burley	69-71	4-17
7 Bob Fleming, Heyburn	70-70	4-17

### Final Flight

1 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
2 Tom VanHous, Twin Falls	76-72	144
3 John Laynes, Salt Lake City	73-74	144
4 Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls	71-77	144
5 Greg and Bruce, Burley	75-74	144
6 Tom Standley, Twin Falls	75-76	144

### Second Flight

1 Tom Church, Burley	71-73	144
2 John Alvar, Boise	71-77	144
3 Dave Shengray, Twin Falls	78-75	150
4 Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls	73-79	152
5 Greg and Bruce, Burley	72-82	152
6 Gordon Brown, Glenn Ferry	73-79	153

1 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
2 Tom VanHous, Twin Falls	76-72	144
3 John Laynes, Salt Lake City	73-74	144
4 Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls	71-77	144
5 Greg and Bruce, Burley	75-74	144
6 Tom Standley, Twin Falls	75-76	144
7 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
8 Greg Bengoechea, Burley	69-71	144
9 Bob Fleming, Heyburn	70-70	144
10 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
11 Tom VanHous, Twin Falls	76-72	144
12 John Laynes, Salt Lake City	73-74	144
13 Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls	71-77	144
14 Greg and Bruce, Burley	75-74	144
15 Tom Standley, Twin Falls	75-76	144
16 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
17 Greg Bengoechea, Burley	69-71	144
18 Bob Fleming, Heyburn	70-70	144
19 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
20 Tom VanHous, Twin Falls	76-72	144
21 John Laynes, Salt Lake City	73-74	144
22 Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls	71-77	144
23 Greg and Bruce, Burley	75-74	144
24 Tom Standley, Twin Falls	75-76	144
25 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
26 Greg Bengoechea, Burley	69-71	144
27 Bob Fleming, Heyburn	70-70	144
28 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
29 Tom VanHous, Twin Falls	76-72	144
30 John Laynes, Salt Lake City	73-74	144
31 Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls	71-77	144
32 Greg and Bruce, Burley	75-74	144
33 Tom Standley, Twin Falls	75-76	144
34 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
35 Greg Bengoechea, Burley	69-71	144
36 Bob Fleming, Heyburn	70-70	144
37 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
38 Tom VanHous, Twin Falls	76-72	144
39 John Laynes, Salt Lake City	73-74	144
40 Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls	71-77	144
41 Greg and Bruce, Burley	75-74	144
42 Tom Standley, Twin Falls	75-76	144
43 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
44 Greg Bengoechea, Burley	69-71	144
45 Bob Fleming, Heyburn	70-70	144
46 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
47 Tom VanHous, Twin Falls	76-72	144
48 John Laynes, Salt Lake City	73-74	144
49 Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls	71-77	144
50 Greg and Bruce, Burley	75-74	144
51 Tom Standley, Twin Falls	75-76	144
52 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
53 Greg Bengoechea, Burley	69-71	144
54 Bob Fleming, Heyburn	70-70	144
55 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
56 Tom VanHous, Twin Falls	76-72	144
57 John Laynes, Salt Lake City	73-74	144
58 Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls	71-77	144
59 Greg and Bruce, Burley	75-74	144
60 Tom Standley, Twin Falls	75-76	144
61 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
62 Greg Bengoechea, Burley	69-71	144
63 Bob Fleming, Heyburn	70-70	144
64 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
65 Tom VanHous, Twin Falls	76-72	144
66 John Laynes, Salt Lake City	73-74	144
67 Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls	71-77	144
68 Greg and Bruce, Burley	75-74	144
69 Tom Standley, Twin Falls	75-76	144
70 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
71 Greg Bengoechea, Burley	69-71	144
72 Bob Fleming, Heyburn	70-70	144
73 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
74 Tom VanHous, Twin Falls	76-72	144
75 John Laynes, Salt Lake City	73-74	144
76 Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls	71-77	144
77 Greg and Bruce, Burley	75-74	144
78 Tom Standley, Twin Falls	75-76	144
79 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
80 Greg Bengoechea, Burley	69-71	144
81 Bob Fleming, Heyburn	70-70	144
82 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
83 Tom VanHous, Twin Falls	76-72	144
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85 Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls	71-77	144
86 Greg and Bruce, Burley	75-74	144
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88 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
89 Greg Bengoechea, Burley	69-71	144
90 Bob Fleming, Heyburn	70-70	144
91 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
92 Tom VanHous, Twin Falls	76-72	144
93 John Laynes, Salt Lake City	73-74	144
94 Gary Jenkins, Twin Falls	71-77	144
95 Greg and Bruce, Burley	75-74	144
96 Tom Standley, Twin Falls	75-76	144
97 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144
98 Greg Bengoechea, Burley	69-71	144
99 Bob Fleming, Heyburn	70-70	144
100 John Piel, Pocatello	75-71	144

# Twin Falls loses two; faces playoff

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Should Idaho Falls win its Southern Region "A" American Legion doubleheader against Twin Falls Sunday, the league standings would be a mess.

The standings are a mess. The twinbill was supposed to be the last regular-season games for both teams. With the 7-4, 12-2 victory, the Russets moved into a tie atop the league standings with Pocatello, thus finally scheduled for the No. 1 seed in the district tournament that starts here Friday. Twin Falls, however, will have to play one and possibly two games against Blackfoot before then, due to a rain-out earlier this season.

If Twin Falls wins the makeup game tentatively scheduled for Tuesday in Blackfoot, it will clinch the No. 3 spot in the tournament. But if the Cowboys lose, Twin Falls and Blackfoot will be tied for third.

"Our hitting is like the weather in Twin Falls," said Cowboys' Coach Mike Federico about the inconsistency of the hits for the Cowboys.

After rapping out 14 hits in six innings against Minico Friday, the Cowboys only managed five hits in 12 innings Sunday.

Idaho Falls wrapped up a 39-10 season with a pair of fine pitching performances against the Cowboys. Brad Foster tossed a three-hit shutout in the opener and Paul Reaser only allowed a pair of hits in the nightcap.

The first inning told the story in both games as the Russets scored enough runs to win both games.

The first batter in the opener, Scott, reached on a single, stole second base, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It was that kind of a day for Twin Falls.

With one out, Brad Kellogg walked and advanced to third on a single by Foster. Kellogg came home on a sacrifice fly while Foster scored on a single by Ty Morgan.

Meanwhile Foster only allowed hits to Nick Baumert, Eric Ochsenr and Mike Buster and didn't allow a runner past second base in the contest.

In the nightcap, Idaho Falls turned three walks in the first inning into three runs on the scoreboard. The Russets capitalized on three errors in the inning to get their runs home.

In the second inning with one out and runners at first and second, Kellogg connected on 3-0 pitch and sent it over the left field fence for a 6-0 lead for Idaho Falls.

After the Russets took an 8-0 lead in the third inning, the Cowboys got on the scoreboard when Tony Hughes walked and advanced to third on the Russets' throwing error. Hughes came home when Nick Baumert grounded out to the shortstop.

# Legion standings

SOUTHERN REGION				
A Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pocatello	14	2	.875	
Idaho Falls	14	2	.875	
Idaho Falls (16-2)	16	0	1.000	
Blackfoot (11-9)	11	9	.550	3 1/2
Minico (12-20)	2	14	.125	12 1/2

Checked for the regular season title

Sunday Series				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Falls 7-12, Twin Falls 2	7	2	.778	
Pocatello at Vancouver, Wash. (2)	7	2	.778	

Today's games

END OF REGULAR SEASON				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Falls 12, Twin Falls 2	12	2	.857	
Idaho Falls	12	2	.857	
Pocatello at Vancouver, Wash. (2)	7	2	.778	
Idaho Falls	12	2	.857	

# AL: Bosox's East lead shrinks to three

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Don Sutton pitched six scoreless innings to defeat Tom Seaver in a rare meeting of 200-game winners Sunday as the California Angels, getting a home run from Bobby Grich, beat the slump-ridden Boston Red Sox 3-0.

Boston has not won in 13 games except for the three games Roger Clemens, 17-2, has started. The loss reduced Boston's lead over the New York Yankees to three games in the American League East.

Sutton, 37, was relieved after Tony Armas began the seventh with a single, the eighth hit off him. His 34th career victory was protected by Gary Lucas, who pitched 1 1/2 innings, and Donnie Moore, who worked the final 12 1/3 for his 10th save.

Seaver, 40, also hurled eight-hit ball for six innings as his career record dropped to 308-201. He allowed two runs in the fourth.

**Cleveland 8 Texas 3**  
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Knuckeballer Tom Candiotti scattered nine hits in seven innings Sunday night and earned his 10th victory as the Cleveland Indians broke

## Baseball

a three-game losing streak with an 8-3 victory over the Texas Rangers. Candiotti, who has lost seven, struck out five and didn't walk a batter.

The loss dropped the second-place Rangers three games behind the California Angels in the American League West.

**New York 4 Minnesota 1**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Claudio Delgado hit a two-run homer that broke a 1-1 tie and gave Ron Guidry his first victory since May 10 as the New York Yankees overtook a series sweep by Minnesota with a 4-1 victory Sunday over the Twins.

The Twins had beaten New York on Friday and Saturday, putting together consecutive victories for the first time this month.

Washington's two-out homer in the fifth inning was his fifth for the Yankees since being traded from Atlanta on June 29. The homer came on a 1-0 pitch from Bert Blyleven, 9-

10, who had won four of his previous six decisions.

## Baltimore 11 Chicago 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Jim Traber, continuing to fill in superbly for injured first baseman Fred Murray, hit a grand slam during Baltimore's nine-run fourth inning Sunday as the Orioles thrashed the Chicago White Sox 11-3.

The victory was Baltimore's fourth straight, and completed its first four-game series sweep over the White Sox since 1972. Chicago has lost seven in a row, and 12 of 16.

The homer was Traber's fifth in nine games since being recalled from the minor leagues after Murray was sidelined with a pulled hamstring muscle. He has 13 runs batted in on 11 hits.

Singles by Larry Sheets and Tom O'Malley, each of whom had three of Baltimore's 15 hits, ignited the fourth inning for the Orioles, who also scored seven runs in the first inning of Thursday night's series opener. Cal Ripken also had three

## Oakland 1 Toronto 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Alfredo Griffin walked with the bases loaded and two out in the 16th inning Sunday, bringing Jerry Willard home with the run which gave the A's their seventh consecutive victory, 1-0 over the Toronto Blue Jays.

## Milwaukee 8 Seattle 1

SEATTLE (AP) — Tim Lary pitched a seven-hitter over eight innings, and Bill Schroeder hit a two-run homer to cap a six-run third inning and lead the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-1 victory Sunday over the Seattle Mariners.

## Kansas City 5 Detroit 4

DETROIT (AP) — Steve Balboni singled in Willie Wilson with two outs in the top of the ninth inning Sunday as the Kansas City Royals posted a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers as Cy Young award winner Bret Saberhagen won in his first relief appearance since 1984.

and three more in the eighth. Nick Esasky led off the eighth with a homer off Jeff Reardon, 6-6, to tie the game. Cincinnati then loaded the bases against Dave Tomlin, and Davis hit a soft liner to left for the decisive two runs.

## Los Angeles 13 Chicago 11

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Scioscia's two-run single keyed the Dodgers' four-run ninth-inning rally as Los Angeles won a 13-11 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

The two teams scored 11 runs in the last two innings. Trailing 6-5, the Dodgers had rallied for a 9-4 lead in the eighth. The Cubs scored three times for a 11-9 lead in the bottom of the eighth.

## St. Louis 3 San Diego 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Andy Van Slyke's two-run single capped a three-run rally in the seventh inning, giving St. Louis a 3-2 triumph Sunday over the San Diego Padres, and extending the Cardinals' winning streak to six games.

The victory clinches matches St. Louis' longest of the year. St. Louis had been blanked on four hits by Lance McCullers, 5-5, until the seventh.

## Briefly in Sports

### Davison, Bryson race winners

TWIN FALLS — Chuck Davison from Twin Falls and Kevin Bryson from Halley won the hobby stock main events Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Davison, who is the leader in the Hooby A division, beat Jerry and Paul Miller in the Hooby A main event. Bryson, who also leads in the point standings, edged James Brady of Twin Falls and Dean Zimmers of Twin Falls.

In the other race of the evening, Gene Hamilton from Twin Falls won the supermodified race over a pair of Treasure Valley competitors.

### Coors/Falls Brand takes 4th

SALT LAKE CITY — The Coors of Magic Valley/Falls-Brand women's softball team from Twin Falls came back with fourth-place honors in the Salt Lake City Pioneer Days tournament that concluded Sunday.

The Twin Falls team was edged 8-7 by IMT from the host city, leaving it in fourth place out of the 34 teams in the tournament.

Pitcher Patty Wascko and second baseman Ileen Neville were selected for the tournament's All-Star team, at the conclusion of the tournament Sunday.

### Veteran Crenshaw wins Buick

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, showing he is fully recovered from an illness that almost ended his golf career, shot a final-round 68 Sunday to win the \$500,000 Buick Open with an 18-under-par score of 270.

Crenshaw, who hadn't won since the 1984 Masters, finished one stroke ahead of hard-charging C. Snod and Doug Tewell to earn \$90,000 and use of a Buick automobile for one year.

### Bradley takes duMaurier in OT

WOODBRIDGE, Ontario (AP) — Pat Bradley sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to defeat hard-charging Japanese veteran Ayako Okamoto Sunday in the \$33,000 LPGA du Maurier tournament.

Bradley started the day as if she was about to tear the 6,107-yard Board of Trade club apart when she birdied five of the first six holes. She finished at six-under 66 for a 72-hole total of 276.

But she had to sink a birdie on the final hole of regulation play to force the playoff.

### Olavarria, Frodin takes honors

TWIN FALLS — Jess Olavarria of Twin Falls and Karen Frodin of Jerome took the top honors in the Spirit Eleven Family Tennis Classic, which concluded Saturday.

Olavarria defeated Rod Fish of Twin Falls 6-7, 6-2, 7-6 in the finals of the men's advanced singles division, while Frodin took the advanced women's singles title with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Susie Hoag of Twin Falls.

Olavarria and Terry Newlan of Twin Falls combined to win the advanced men's doubles title with a 6-3, 7-6 victory in the finals over Wally and Steve Studer of Rupert.

Emily Perry and Cindy Howe of Twin Falls beat Laura Espinosa and Donna Hooper, 6-2, 6-0, in the title match of the advanced women's doubles.

The tournament, a week-long event which began at separate sites in Twin Falls, Burley and Jerome, was sponsored by KMVT-TV and St. Benedict's Hospital.

See complete results in Tuesday's Times-News.

# NL: Mets hit three straight HRs to beat Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Mitchell wasn't thinking about the New York Mets' tying a club record when he connected for the team's third consecutive home run in the fifth inning of a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday.

"I was just looking to make contact," Mitchell said. "I didn't want to make an out. Everybody was doing their thing and I wanted to go up there and get a base hit somewhere."

The victory combined with Montreal's loss to Cincinnati gave the Mets a 1 1/2-game lead in the National League East.

Gary Carter ignited the five-run outburst in the third inning with a three-run homer, and Darryl Strawberry followed with another before Mitchell made in three in succession.

It was the fourth time the Mets connected for three homers in a row in an inning, but the first time since a July 28, 1974 game against the San Diego Padres.

"There's just all kinds of potential," Carter said. "But a double here and there and a single here and there does as much damage as a homerun."

It was the 18th victory in the last 27 games for the Mets, and Atlanta's 15th setback in its last 19 games.

## Houston 3 Philadelphia 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nolan Ryan and Andy Lopez combined on a two-hitter, and Craig Reynolds hit a solo home run as the Houston Astros defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Sunday.

Ryan, 37, struck out 10 batters in five innings, then left the game with three outs and a slight tenderness in his right elbow. He allowed both Philadelphia hits and both runs — one was unearned — and he walked two batters.

The victory, combined with San Francisco's loss to Pittsburgh, gave the Astros a 2 1/2-game lead in the National League West.

## Pittsburgh 7 San Francisco 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sid Bream hit a two-run double and a two-run single, backing an eight-hit shutout by Rick Rhoden and Don Robinson, as the Pirates ended a five-game losing streak by defeating the San Francisco Giants 7-0 Sunday.

Bream's hits gave the Pirates a 44 lead from Pittsburgh, adding three runs in the eighth on a triple by U.L. Washington, a double by Barry Bonds and Jim Morrison's 12th homer of the year.

Morrison was 4-for-4 in the game.

## Cincinnati 9 Montreal 7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis' two-out, bases-loaded single in the eighth, capped Cincinnati's late-inning comeback from a 7-2 deficit and lifted the Reds to a 9-7 victory over the Montreal Expos Sunday.

The Reds rallied against the Expo bullpen for four seventh-inning runs

and three more in the eighth. Nick Esasky led off the eighth with a homer off Jeff Reardon, 6-6, to tie the game. Cincinnati then loaded the bases against Dave Tomlin, and Davis hit a soft liner to left for the decisive two runs.

## Los Angeles 13 Chicago 11

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Scioscia's two-run single keyed the Dodgers' four-run ninth-inning rally as Los Angeles won a 13-11 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

The two teams scored 11 runs in the last two innings. Trailing 6-5, the Dodgers had rallied for a 9-4 lead in the eighth. The Cubs scored three times for a 11-9 lead in the bottom of the eighth.

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The victory clinches matches St. Louis' longest of the year. St. Louis had been blanked on four hits by Lance McCullers, 5-5, until the seventh.

## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		East Division		West Division	
Team	W-L	Pct.	GB	Team	Pct.
Boston	48-28	.630	—	Los Angeles	48-28
New York	47-29	.616	1 1/2	San Diego	47-29
Cleveland	46-30	.607	3 1/2	San Francisco	46-30
Chicago	45-31	.593	4 1/2	St. Louis	45-31
Seattle	44-32	.577	5 1/2	Kansas City	44-32
Los Angeles	43-33	.563	6 1/2	Detroit	43-33
San Francisco	42-34	.552	7 1/2	Minnesota	42-34
San Diego	41-35	.540	8 1/2	Atlanta	41-35
St. Louis	40-36	.526	9 1/2	Philadelphia	40-36
Detroit	39-37	.512	10 1/2	Pittsburgh	39-37
Minnesota	38-38	.500	11 1/2	Chicago	38-38
Atlanta	37-39	.486	12 1/2	Los Angeles	37-39
Philadelphia	36-40	.473	13 1/2	San Francisco	36-40
Pittsburgh	35-41	.460	14 1/2	San Diego	35-41
Chicago	34-42	.447	15 1/2	St. Louis	34-42
Los Angeles	33-43	.434	16 1/2	Detroit	33-43
San Francisco	32-44	.421	17 1/2	Minnesota	32-44
San Diego	31-45	.408	18 1/2	Atlanta	31-45
St. Louis	30-46	.395	19 1/2	Philadelphia	30-46
Detroit	29-47	.382	20 1/2	Pittsburgh	29-47
Minnesota	28-48	.369	21 1/2	Chicago	28-48
Atlanta	27-49	.356	22 1/2	Los Angeles	27-49
Philadelphia	26-50	.343	23 1/2	San Francisco	26-50
Pittsburgh	25-51	.330	24 1/2	San Diego	25-51
Chicago	24-52	.317	25 1/2	St. Louis	24-52
Los Angeles	23-53	.304	26 1/2	Detroit	23-53
San Francisco	22-54	.291	27 1/2	Minnesota	22-54
San Diego	21-55	.278	28 1/2	Atlanta	21-55
St. Louis	20-56	.265	29 1/2	Philadelphia	20-56
Detroit	19-57	.252	30 1/2	Pittsburgh	19-57
Minnesota	18-58	.239	31 1/2	Chicago	18-58
Atlanta	17-59	.226	32 1/2	Los Angeles	17-59
Philadelphia	16-60	.213	33 1/2	San Francisco	16-60
Pittsburgh	15-61	.200	34 1/2	San Diego	15-61
Chicago	14-62	.187	35 1/2	St. Louis	14-62
Los Angeles	13-63	.174	36 1/2	Detroit	13-63
San Francisco	12-64	.161	37 1/2	Minnesota	12-64
San Diego	11-65	.148	38 1/2	Atlanta	11-65
St. Louis	10-66	.135	39 1/2	Philadelphia	10-66
Detroit	9-67	.122	40 1/2	Pittsburgh	9-67
Minnesota	8-68	.109	41 1/2	Chicago	8-68
Atlanta	7-69	.096	42 1/2	Los Angeles	7-69
Philadelphia	6-70	.083	43 1/2	San Francisco	6-70
Pittsburgh	5-71	.070	44 1/2	San Diego	5-71
Chicago	4-72	.057	45 1/2	St. Louis	4-72
Los Angeles	3-73	.044	46 1/2	Detroit	3-73
San Francisco	2-74	.031	47 1/2	Minnesota	2-74
San Diego	1-75	.018	48 1/2	Atlanta	1-75
St. Louis	0-76	.005	49 1/2	Philadelphia	0-76
Detroit	0-77	.000	50 1/2	Pittsburgh	0-77
Minnesota	0-78	.000	51 1/2	Chicago	0-78
Atlanta	0-79	.000	52 1/2	Los Angeles	0-79
Philadelphia	0-80	.000	53 1/2	San Francisco	0-80
Pittsburgh	0-81	.000	54 1/2	San Diego	0-81
Chicago	0-82	.000	55 1/2	St. Louis	0-82
Los Angeles	0-83	.000	56 1/2	Detroit	0-83
San Francisco	0-84	.000	57 1/2	Minnesota	0-84
San Diego	0-85	.000	58 1/2	Atlanta	0-85
St. Louis	0-86	.000	59 1/2	Philadelphia	0-86
Detroit	0-87	.000	60 1/2	Pittsburgh	0-87
Minnesota	0-88	.000	61 1/2	Chicago	0-88
Atlanta	0-89	.000	62 1/2	Los Angeles	0-89
Philadelphia	0-90	.000	63 1/2	San Francisco	0-90
Pittsburgh	0-91	.000	64 1/2	San Diego	0-91
Chicago	0-92	.000	65 1/2	St. Louis	0-92
Los Angeles	0-93	.000	66 1/2	Detroit	0-93
San Francisco	0-94	.000	67 1/2	Minnesota	0-94
San Diego	0-95	.000	68 1/2	Atlanta	0-95
St. Louis	0-96	.000	69 1/2	Philadelphia	0-96
Detroit	0-97	.000	70 1/2	Pittsburgh	0-97
Minnesota	0-98	.000	71 1/2	Chicago	0-98
Atlanta	0-99	.000	72 1/2	Los Angeles	0-99
Philadelphia	0-100	.000	73 1/2	San Francisco	0-100

#### NL box scores

Team	W-L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	48-28	.630	—
San Francisco	47-29	.616	1 1/2
Los Angeles	46-30	.607	3 1/2
San Diego	45-31	.593	4 1/2
Atlanta	44-32	.577	5 1/2
Philadelphia	43-33	.563	6 1/2
Cincinnati	42-34	.552	7 1/2
Montreal	41-35	.540	8 1/2
San Diego	40-36	.526	9 1/2
Los Angeles	39-37	.512	10 1/2
San Francisco	38-38	.500	11 1/2
Atlanta	37-39	.486	12 1/2
Philadelphia	36-40	.473	13 1/2
Cincinnati	35-41	.460	14 1/2
Montreal	34-42	.447	15 1/2
San Diego	33-43	.434	16 1/2
Los Angeles	32-44	.421	17 1/2
San Francisco	31-45	.408	18 1/2
Atlanta	30-46	.395	19 1/2
Philadelphia	29-47	.382	20 1/2
Cincinnati	28-48	.369	21 1/2
Montreal	27-49	.356	22 1/2
San Diego	26-50	.343	23 1/2
Los Angeles	25-51	.330	24 1/2
San Francisco	24-52	.317	25 1/2
Atlanta	23-53	.304	26 1/2
Philadelphia	22-54	.291	27 1/2
Cincinnati	21-55	.278	28 1/2
Montreal	20-56	.265	29 1/2
San Diego	19-57	.252	30 1/2
Los Angeles	18-58	.239	31 1/2
San Francisco	17-59	.226	32 1/2
Atlanta	16-60	.213	33 1/2
Philadelphia	15-61	.200	34 1/2
Cincinnati	14-62	.187	35 1/2
Montreal	13-63	.174	36 1/2
San Diego	12-64	.161	37 1/2
Los Angeles	11-65	.148	38 1/2
San Francisco	10-66	.135	39 1/2

# Hot weather can lead to sudden death

By BILL SLOAN  
Health and Fitness  
News Service

It happens every summer about this time. We invade the swimming pools, softball fields and tennis courts. We take up jogging, cycling, water skiing, badminton and volleyball. We tackle such physically demanding seasonal chores as gardening, lawn mowing and yard work. We sweat and strain and struggle. And some of us die abruptly, unexpectedly — and often needlessly — as a result.

Just as heat and humidity are nearing their peak, countless professional, amateur and recreational athletes throw themselves into strenuous activities. High school and college football players open preseason drills under the broiling sun. And soon the horror stories begin.

For most of us, the stories are disturbingly familiar: someone engaged in vigorous sports or exercise — often a young, seemingly well-conditioned person who looks to be in perfect health — collapses and dies.

In the case of 28-year-old J.V. Cain of the St. Louis Cardinals football team who went out for a pass on a warm July evening in 1979 and died of a heart attack, the death made national headlines. Even more tragic are the sudden deaths reported each year among high school and college athletes, many still in their teens.

After he died, Cain was found to have suffered from an undetected heart ailment as do most of the athletes who drop dead on the play field or long path. Just how much these cardiac disorders are affected by high heat and humidity hasn't been fully established, but some medical authorities see a distinct relationship.

"We certainly have plenty of instances of people dying suddenly of heart defects while running or exercising in hot weather, and this type of problem concerns us," says Samuel Fox, M.D., a cardiologist at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and former chairman of the American Heart Association's Subcommittee on Exercise. Fox cites runners' deaths in recent Boston and New York marathons and two fatalities during a 10K run in Virginia — all occurring on "miserably hot days" — as evidence that heat can be a factor in such deaths.

Meanwhile, hot-weather exercisers and athletes also face another type of acute medical emergency — heatstroke — which can strike suddenly as a hidden heart problem, and with equally deadly impact, unless promptly treated.

Although heatstroke is not specifically a cardiovascular problem, persons with heart or blood vessel disease, either unknown or previously diagnosed, and under treatment, are considered more susceptible to it than most people.

And a high percentage of all heat-related sudden deaths, whether attributable to heatstroke or heart disease, have at least two common denominators: (1) dehydration is a frequent contributing factor, and (2) most probably could be prevented with proper advance precautions.

"It would be very unusual for a person to have a heatstroke if his body maintained an adequate level of fluids to keep him from becoming

dehydrated," Fox explains. "And it's reasonable to assume that dehydration also has an adverse effect on the heart. It can affect clotting and cause inadequate cardiac volume, inadequate blood return and inadequate ventricular filling."

"There is a relationship between heat-induced heart attacks and heatstrokes during exercise," adds James Knoche, M.D., vice chairman of the department of internal medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas and a leading researcher on heat and athletics. "For one thing, people with heart disease are much more likely to get heatstroke. For another, many drugs used to treat heart disease and high blood pressure restrict sweating, decrease cardiac output and can cause dehydration."

This summer new standards are available to help physicians decide which of their patients should engage in what types of athletic competition. The standards, published last winter by the American College of Cardiology, classify several dozen activities into four categories based on levels of intensity and types of demand placed on the body. A fifth category includes activities that involve the danger of body collision. The guidelines also relate acceptable exercises to patients with six broad types of heart ailments, ranging from congenital defects to irregular heartbeats. Physicians are furnished an equation that includes type and severity of heart condition and the intensity of the sport to help them decide who can do what.

The standards do not deal with athletes who exercise for fun or for health, however, says Jere Mitchell, M.D., director of the Moss Heart Center at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, past chairman of the AHA's Subcommittee on Exercise and one of the authors of the new standards.

"A person who wants to play tennis just for recreation can quit if he gets the least chest pain, something like a hot or tight or a dizzy," Mitchell says. "Also a person can run a 10K for fun, and if he has problems, he can quit since it doesn't mean that much to him or his team or his livelihood. What we were trying to do was make recommendations for athletes with known cardiovascular abnormalities concerning which competitive sports are safer for them."

There are two kinds of physical demands placed on the exerciser. Exercises with high dynamic demands, such as jogging, involve the use of the large muscle masses and consumption of large amounts of oxygen. Exercises with high static demands, such as weight lifting, involve smaller muscle masses and lower oxygen consumption. One of the main differences in their effect on the cardiovascular system is that exercisers with high static demands cause a marked increase in blood pressure. Dynamic exercise causes an increase in heart rate and in the volume of blood pumped by the heart, but has much less pronounced impact on overall blood pressure.

"Dynamic exercise causes a volume load while static exercises produce a pressure load on the cardiovascular system," Mitchell says.

This means that people with high blood pressure should avoid sports and exercises with high static demands.



Loren Adkins, 74, a medalist in cycling and skiing, stays in top shape by working out on a "stress slope"

## You're never too old for exercise

### Wood River Valley athletes show that age is no excuse

By DOUGLAS NOBLE GREENE  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Panting for air as we gear down for our sixth cycle climb up the Elkhorn hill, I quickly glance at Roger Crist and Charlie French ahead of me. At 32, I'm as fit as I've ever been. On a good day I can run five miles at a 5:30 pace.

Crist, 47, is pulling ahead of me. French, increasing his lead over both of us, is 60. Using these two as a guide, I might be an Olympian when I'm 100 years old.

French is a stronger cyclist than someone half his age. He also swims faster and longer. Only in running can I pass him and that's due to training on a college track team.

How much influence does age have on fitness? How long supposedly "past their prime" be in superb condition to others who are much younger? Can older people that have been inactive for years get into better physical condition? What are the benefits and hazards?

Most important, how is fitness best pursued? Ketchum is an athletic prodigy, billed by the Chamber of Commerce as "The Fittest Town in America." There are answers beneath the rippling muscles of all those athletes.

#### Exercise can be fun

Willy McCarty, 40, is a fitness consultant. He is a veteran of four Ironman competitions (2.4 mile swim, 112-mile bike ride, 26.2-mile run) and the Ultraman (6-mile swim, 260-mile bike, 52-mile run over three days). His work in helping film celebrities such as Marlet Hemingway and Scott Glenn has garnered him a "celebrity consultant" reputation. But there's a reason why people come to McCarty: He makes exercise fun.

"Getting sedentary people motivated to exercise is hard because of the presentation,"

McCarty says. "With slogans like 'no pain, no gain' and 'Harder is better,' it's no wonder people don't work out. It's difficult to convince them that exercise and fitness don't have to be an excruciating experience."

**'Getting sedentary people motivated to exercise is hard because of the presentation. It's difficult to convince them that exercise and fitness don't have to be an excruciating experience.'**

— Willy McCarty, fitness consultant

If you haven't exercised, McCarty recommends starting slowly. He suggests starting with a 15-minute walk three times per week. "You will feel the difference in six months," he says. "You'll see your stomach start to shrink. Because you feel better, you can start playing baseball with your kids. And you might go for walks on the weekend instead of staying home."

McCarty emphasized the tendency of most people to do too much, too fast. By starting off easy, as with 15-minute walks, one can build up the physical and mental discipline needed to make it a trend, not a fad. To gain the long term benefits, he said, working at fitness should be viewed as a permanent change in your life. The workout becomes part of your day, whether it is a short walk or 10-mile run.

He adds that as your body becomes accustomed to the walks, you may desire to in-

crease your workout. The key is to make incremental — not drastic — changes. For variety, try bicycling, jogging or swimming.

#### The competition carrot

Jim Gaughran, 53, is one of the world's best triathletes in his age class. After coaching swimming at Stanford University, he opened a swim school in Sun Valley. He says, "Swimming is a great overall conditioner without the joint problems associated with other sports. People can swim as long as they're alive, and make it a prime aerobic activity."

Competition inspires Gaughran and Charlie French, a winning triathlete in the age-60 class, to train hard. French says he trains three hours a day during the week, and four to six hours on the weekend. A typical week might include swimming seven miles, running 40, and cycling 150 to 170.

Gaughran believes in the "competition carrot." He said, "It keeps me training. If you're doing it just to stay in shape, it's easy to think, 'Well, I don't have to do it today.' Competitions give you a goal, a reason to keep at it." French agrees. "Besides making you train harder, it's more fun," he said. "I don't know how much longer I'll stay with it. I'm having fun with it. But it's such a time commitment. I might go back and hit tennis balls again, or concentrate on bicycle racing."

"As you get older, it gets harder and harder to remain strong," he said. "You figure out how to do the same job more efficiently. You can get by on fitness instead of brute strength. It is also more difficult figuring out recovery time. There isn't much data on that for old people."

Gaughran also notes a difference. "It takes me longer to get in shape, particularly in running," he said. "Also, things ache a bit longer. I find that my recovery time from an extended

• See EXERCISE on Page B4

## Quick takes

### Heart disease deaths drop

Like mini-skirts and hot tubs, the trend toward fewer heart disease deaths started on the coasts and worked its way to America's heartland.

"There turns out to be a tremendous amount of geographic variation in when the drop in heart disease began," said Dr. Steven Wing, an epidemiologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in announcing his study. The patterns Wing uncovered could help settle disputes about what has been responsible for the improved condition of American hearts.

Since the early 1960s, heart disease rates have declined 30 percent overall, but 50 percent in some parts of the country. Competing theories credit more exercise, more effective surgery and medical treatments, and improved diets for the decline in deaths.

### Technique shrinks baldness

A new skin-stretching technique has successfully shrunk bald areas in 27 people, a California doctor says.

Dr. Sheldon Kabbaker, a plastic surgeon at the University of California at San Francisco, adapted the technique, called tissue expansion, for use on the scalp. Tissue expansion occurs

naturally in pregnancy when the skin stretches to accommodate the growing fetus, and also has been used to repair scars.

"Similar techniques have been used for centuries by some African cultures for enlarging certain facial features," he writes in the Archives of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery.

Small balloons are implanted in the scalp where hair is still growing. Over six to eight weeks, the balloons are slowly inflated with fluid, causing the skin to stretch. Then the balloons are removed, the bald skin is cut away and the flap of stretched skin replaces it.

"The hair follicles become separated from one another during the process of expansion, but the number of follicles remains the same," Kabbaker reports.

### Intravenous marijuana use up

There have been 25 reported instances of people injecting marijuana broth and becoming ill since 1968, and doctors continue to report new cases.

Drs. Daniel Brandenburg and Richard Wernick of Providence Medical Center in Portland, Ore., describe the symptoms of "intravenous marijuana syndrome" in the current Western Journal of Medicine. Symptoms include

nausea, diarrhea, vomiting, leg pain, fever

and lowered blood pressure.

"The doctors treated a 26-year-old man for those symptoms and found descriptions of 24 other cases in medical literature. All the patients recovered within a few days."

It is still unclear exactly what causes the symptoms, the doctors said. In one study, in which cannabis, the active ingredient of marijuana, was given—intravenously—the psychological symptoms associated with smoking the drug occurred, but not the illness.

The doctors conclude that dosages may be higher when the drug is injected outside of a clinical setting, or that contaminants, such as cotton frequently used to strain the broth, may be partly responsible.

### Women hold more health jobs

Women outnumber men three to one in health jobs, but are clustered at the low end of the pay scale, a University of Michigan study concludes. Women held 87 percent of the health jobs that pay less than \$20,000 a year. . . . Acyclovir, the new herpes drug, worked well on four patients who had a relatively rare rash on their hands and legs related to the virus, the American Academy of Dermatology reports. Some of the patients were able to use the drugs for longer than the recommended six months without side effects, the study found. . . .

## Cults give members 'information disease'

By JAMIE TALAN  
Newsday

What was once a suspicion — that life within a cult can cause a variety of psychological and physical problems, both during cult involvement and months or years following separation from the group — has been supported by a study of former cult members.

Therapists are calling these negative effects "information disease," a label coined to describe at least 20 "symptoms" that appear — in cult members during and following tenure with the group.

Recently, researchers involved in a nationwide study on the effects of cult environments described a laundry list of symptoms that occur "not by drugs or germs or physical abuse but from a manipulation of information."

Cult members, according to researchers Flo Conway and James H. Steigman, are inundated with so much data and subjected to so many experiences that the brain has no time to process the information. The

study team spent last year as associate researchers with the Project on Information and Social Change at the University of Oregon.

According to Ronald Alpe, executive director of the Cult Awareness Network in Chicago, often a person joins a cult within days he or she is separated from the group. "It has been supported by a study of former cult members."

Therapists are calling these negative effects "information disease," a label coined to describe at least 20 "symptoms" that appear — in cult members during and following tenure with the group.

Recently, researchers involved in a nationwide study on the effects of cult environments described a laundry list of symptoms that occur "not by drugs or germs or physical abuse but from a manipulation of information."

• See CULTS on Page B5

# Reach

## To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

### Group to discuss addictions

**TWIN FALLS** — "Women and Addiction" will be the topic of the meeting today of *A New Life for a New You* (Living Single Support Group).  
This group is sponsored by the Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho and there is no charge. The session will be held from 7-9 p.m. in room 106 of the Shields Building.  
Penne Main will discuss with the group the variety of addictions in which women may find themselves, how the addictions can affect relationships and recovery from addictions. She will also talk about children of alcoholics.  
For more information call the Center for New Directions at 733-2554, ext. 361.

### Childbirth refresher course set

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7-9 p.m. in the new Women's Health Center Conference Room located on the second floor.  
Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor delivery unit will be included.  
The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

### Lamaze-based class scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in October will begin today at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. in the new Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$50.  
Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.  
Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health Center at 737-2500 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Med Center offers sibling class

**JEROME** — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Sibling Class for Children ages 2 and up. They are encouraged to bring a life size doll. The class will be held on Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in the Conference Room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln.

### Class on infant care available

**JEROME** — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on the subject of Infant Care and Baby Bath; Breast and Bottle Feeding; and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. All classes are held in the conference room at the Medical Center. Cost for each class is \$4 per couple.  
For further information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

### City tennis lessons set to begin

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Recreation Department advanced beginner tennis lessons will begin Aug. 4 at Harmon Park. The two-week classes are held at Harmon Park for one hour, Monday through Friday.  
For information or to register, call Laura Rice at 733-4355.

### Cancer support has meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — CanSurmount, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4446.

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# Exercise

Continued from Page B3  
event is more than it used to be."  
A winning triathlete needs commitment. Gaughran said an extended event like the Ironman (over 10 hours) takes extensive training. "If you run more than five miles, you're doing it for reasons other than staying fit," he said. "If you're doing a triathlon or a marathon, then it's to be super fit. It takes a lot of time from family, and a lot of understanding on my wife's part."

There still is time for a job  
Ketchum attorney Roger Crist, age 47, competes in local running, cycling, triathlon, and nordic and alpine ski races. He finds a balance between work and exercise that falls in a notch just below "competitive training." He cycles, swims, runs or skis one to two hours daily, sometimes combining several sports. He also does a three or four hour workout during the weekend.  
"Training is a lifestyle change," he said. "It's an integral part of my life to exercise every day. I'm more alert and efficient at the office when I've had a workout."

He says most people with jobs incorrectly feel they don't have the time to exercise. "But when you talk with people who do train, you find they're perfectly capable of handling their work and weaving in at least an hour workout to their daily schedule."  
Crist added, "I don't think age has much impact on endurance training. The only area where I might experience some diminished performance is speed and strength work; sprinting and hill climbing might be more difficult."

Betty Bell, 62, was on the 1952 Winter Olympic team and is the author of "The Big Little Trail Guide," which describes excellent trail runs in the Wood River Valley. She thinks many people her age stopped exercising at a busy time in their lives, and now don't realize the benefits. "I guess it just means feeling good," she said. "I don't think you can get enjoyment out of life if you can't do things with your body. It's a sense of well-being, energy, and optimism."

Bell exercises in accordance with her work load. "I don't call it training. If I'm busy I still try to get out — even just to take the dogs for a walk," she said. "If I have more time, then I'll take a bike ride, or a good run — three to five miles on the trails. I'm doing it for the enjoyment. I wish I could inspire people 50 and over — even 40 and over if they're sedentary — because there's so much pleasure out there. I'm not trying to live longer, but I want to live better while I'm here."  
An inspiration at age 76  
Perhaps the greatest inspiration

for age and fitness is 76-year-old Loren Adkins of Ketchum. He suffered two decades of physical pain after a serious back injury in 1948. Upon retirement in 1971, he had progressed enough to climb in the Idaho mountains for several hours at a stretch. But, he said, "afterwards I could expect several days with a stiff, sore back."  
"Gradually he shortened the length of the climbs, but increased their intensity. In 1978, after studying work physiology textbooks and consulting physiologists, he built what he calls a "stress slope." It is a precise hill climb designed to make a person's body reach "redline" — taking the cardiovascular system to 85 percent or greater capacity.

First-timers up the hill might think of it as 850 feet of custom-designed torture. To Adkins, it is life itself. "I attribute my final healing '01. My back strength improved," he said. "My eyes were less dry and more tolerant of sunlight. The area of my double hernia operation in the early '70s strengthened to where I was no longer conscious of it."  
"My tooth decay seems to have stopped. Hemorrhoids disappeared, as did the prostate inflammation and arthritis behind my knees. I know I sound like a patent medicine vendor, but I have substantial statistics to back up my story."

More impressive than his statistics are his boxes of medals won in physical performances. In 1981 he clinched the U.S. Cycling Federation National Championship in his age group for the 25-mile time trial. In 1985, he became the all-time record-holder in the 75-79 age class.

Then there are his ski medals. In 1981 he won the U.S. Ski Association Senior Alpine downhill in the 70-74 age class, clocking through the gates in excess of 50 mph. In 1986 he won the World's Master's Nordic 30-kilometer Freestyle Ski Race at Lake Placid, and was a member of the second-place 30-kilometer relay team. In the NASTAR amateur ski racing series he wins so many golds, he doesn't even accept them anymore.  
And his performance in the Pike's Peak Marathon has been an uphill climb. In 1982 he set an all-time ascent record for the 70-74 age group. He won again in 1983 and 1984. This

year he's going to attempt the climb and descent, probably to set yet another record.  
Adkins is something of a rebel. His energies are now directed at convincing the medical community to take a serious look at his "redlining" beliefs. He has kept meticulous records over the years to document the improvements his body has made. He envisions the day when people go to their health spa or gym to "get in their daily redline."

It's up to you  
Contrary to popular thinking, age and fitness are not exclusive of each other. It's all a state of mind. You may never be an Olympic athlete. But then, do you want to put in the hours and hours of training they do? If you want to improve your physical well-being and enjoy all the benefits, then you must look at exercise as a permanent addition to your lifestyle. In other words, you're going to have to make a commitment. Scary, eh? That's why you start each easy, and build slowly. You don't like big changes. Small ones... those we can handle.  
To make exercise more fun, do it with friends. A walk along the river can be more enjoyable with someone you share interests with. Learn "drafting" techniques and cycling becomes faster, and easier. But it takes two to tango. When both, or all, of you share the common goal of exercising, it becomes a daily regimen you can enjoy and are willing to adhere to.


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## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Think back to the last time you were criticized. How did you react?

- Did you interpret the criticism as a put-down or as an attempt to help?
- Did you feel angry? Hurt? Rejected? Ashamed? Humiliated?
- Did you listen to the criticism or try to interrupt?
- Did you try to defend yourself? Attack the other person? Walk away? Cry?



**Jo Ann Larsen**

listen for useful information. Take the positive view espoused by one person who said, "When I am criticized, I try to figure out why. Maybe the other fellow sees things differently than I do."

**ASK FOR MORE INFORMATION.** Often, to interpret the criticism accurately, you'll need to ask for more information and ask yourself, "What is this person really trying to tell me?" This is a recent meeting often give general rather than specific criticism. For instance, when Scott, a graduate biochemistry student, received a written comment from a professor that his report on a lab experiment was "sloppy and incomplete, he was crushed and angry and the professor got down to specifics, however, Scott realized he had skimmed on some key parts of his experiment, which he then corrected.

**DECIDE WHETHER THE CRITICISM IS VALID.** Getting more information will help you decide whether the criticism is fair. To help you make that judgment, ask

yourself the following questions:

- Do I hear the same criticism from more than one person? If only your sister considers you disorganized, you might conclude that the two of you have different standards. But if a friend complains about your forgetfulness, or a co-worker comments on your untidy desk, you need to examine your behavior.
- Does the critic know a great deal about the subject? If your brother-in-law is a stockbroker, his views on investments may be valuable, but he may not know enough about your personal life to make a valid criticism.

• What are the critic's motives? Is the critic sincere? Does he have your best interests at heart? Or is he or she simply "lashing out" at anyone handy? Does the critic want to feel superior? Throw his weight around? Intimidate you? Goad you?

• Once you know what type of complaint you're dealing with, you can decide how to handle it. Here are some guidelines.

**HANDLING VALID CRITICISM.** Even if the critic is right, remind yourself you're still a worthwhile person. Combat the tendency to tell yourself "Oh, oh, I'm in trouble again," or "I can never do anything right." Listen carefully to your private speech to see if you're putting yourself down. You have the right to make mistakes (you can't avoid them!). And you have the responsibility not to berate yourself

when you do err.

If the criticism is fair, don't deny its validity. Accept it, recognize its value, and adjust your behavior accordingly. If your spouse says you've been grouchy lately, and you know your spouse is on target, why not say, "You're right. I appreciate your pointing it out to me. I'll do better from here on in."

**UNFAIR CRITICISM.** If the issue isn't vital and you're not in close contact with the critics, just let the criticism go. But if the sniping is over important matters and comes from someone you deal with often, it's in your best interest to deal with it. If the criticism is based on misinformation, try to set the record straight. Sometimes, you may need to say, "It hurts me when you say things like that."

**GROWING FROM CRITICISM.** Learning how to accept criticism constructively gives you a vital tool for personal growth. The fact is, say Weisinger and Lobenz, "that you are going to get — and need — criticism as long as you interact with others, which means as long as you live. It's essential for your own happiness that you learn to use it well."

Next week: Giving Criticism.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

## Weight guidelines too low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pregnant women who are overly concerned about controlling their weight may risk their unborn child, a government study said Wednesday.

The study, based on a sample of nearly 16,000 pregnancies, suggested that current guidelines for weight gain may be too conservative.

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## Cults

Continued from Page B1

involvement, said Clark.

No one can tell exactly how many young people have been persuaded to join any of an estimated 2,500 cults. It is thought that millions of people — the majority between ages 18 and 25 — have been lured to cult life. One might expect that these young people suffer from psychiatric disorders that lead them to join a cult organization. Contrary to this belief, psychologists have found that these people are normal and healthy before they enter the group.

The researchers defined a cult on the basis of four primary factors: It has a strong, determined, charismatic personality with whom followers can identify; a doctrine that the leader claims will solve major personal and world problems; fairly stringent rules guiding all aspects of behavior, and an on-going company of like-minded peers.

It is no wonder, researchers added, that cultists — a term used to describe those who have significant disturbances in thought and mood. In the Oregon study, which reported findings on 353 former cultists, the researchers found that depression, loneliness, sleeplessness, anger toward the group leader and violent outbursts were the most common emotional effects.

Also cited were cognitive problems (disorders of perception, memory, awareness and thinking) that included disorientation, memory loss, hallucinations and nightmares.

Everyone in the study experienced some guilt during their years spent in cult activity.

Physical changes, though not as common as emotional and cognitive problems, were also highly correlated with time spent in a cult. For example, 90 percent of the former Hare Krishna women in the study reported menstrual irregularities. Members from all but one major cult group reported weight gain after leaving the group. Sexual dysfunction, due probably to the abstinence and indulgence in sexual activity, was also a major problem.

Symptoms associated with information disorder, which therapists said are similar to those of post-traumatic stress disorder suffered by some war veterans, can last from

18 months to four years or longer.

According to Dr. Michael Zales, chief of psychiatry at Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut, the cult may have served as a vehicle for a young person's aggressive and angry feelings. In exchange for giving over the direction of their lives to the group, the members do not have to act individually on their aggressions: The cult does it for them.

On the other hand, Zales told colleagues at a recent meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, cults appear to provide the structure, routine, sense of purpose and support these young people need.

Although some cults, he said, may serve an adaptive function — a transition- or bridge-from adolescence into adulthood — the people who emerge from these cults do so with a variety of problems they did not have before.

For example, rituals, chants and meditation techniques — what some call a form of mass hypnosis or mind-stilling — cause a host of problems in thinking and learning once people separate from the group, Harvard's Clark said. Groups like the Krishnas and the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, for example, spend about 60 hours a week in rituals and study. This can cause hallucinations months, even years later.

Putting former cultists under a psychological microscope helps scientists determine whether cults are dangerous.

Yes, said Dr. Louis Jolyon West, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry and biobehavioral sciences at UCLA. "The problem is not necessarily in the content of the group, but in the processes, according to Arnold Markowitz, director of the cult hot line and clinic at the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services in New York City. "Mind control is very powerful. If a person can't break that hold, they may be trapped in the group for years," he said.

The majority of cult members, more than three-quarters, leave the cult by their mid-30s.

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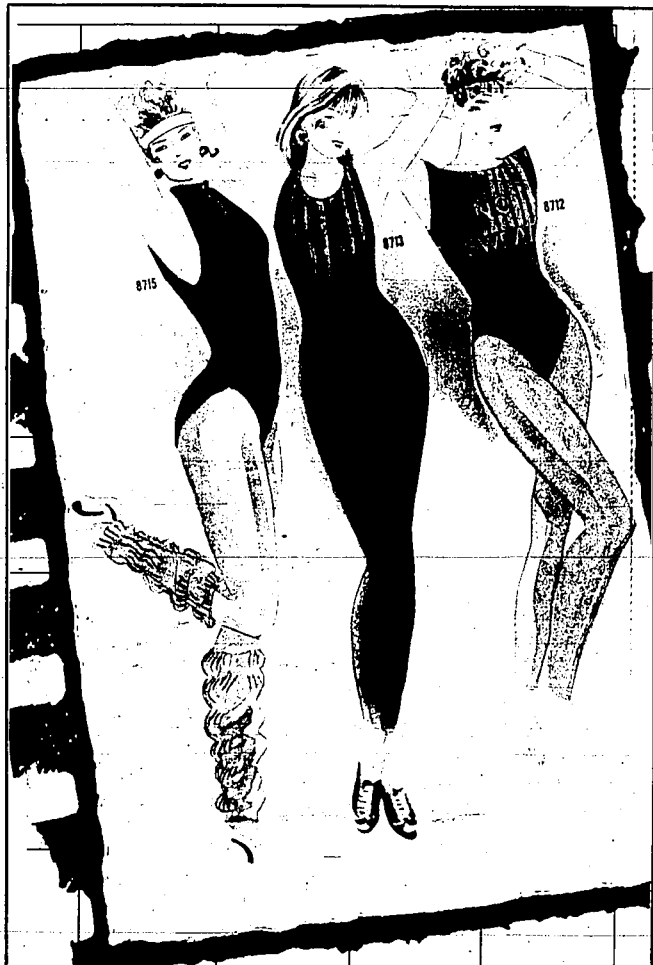
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**STUDY THIS CHART CAREFULLY.**

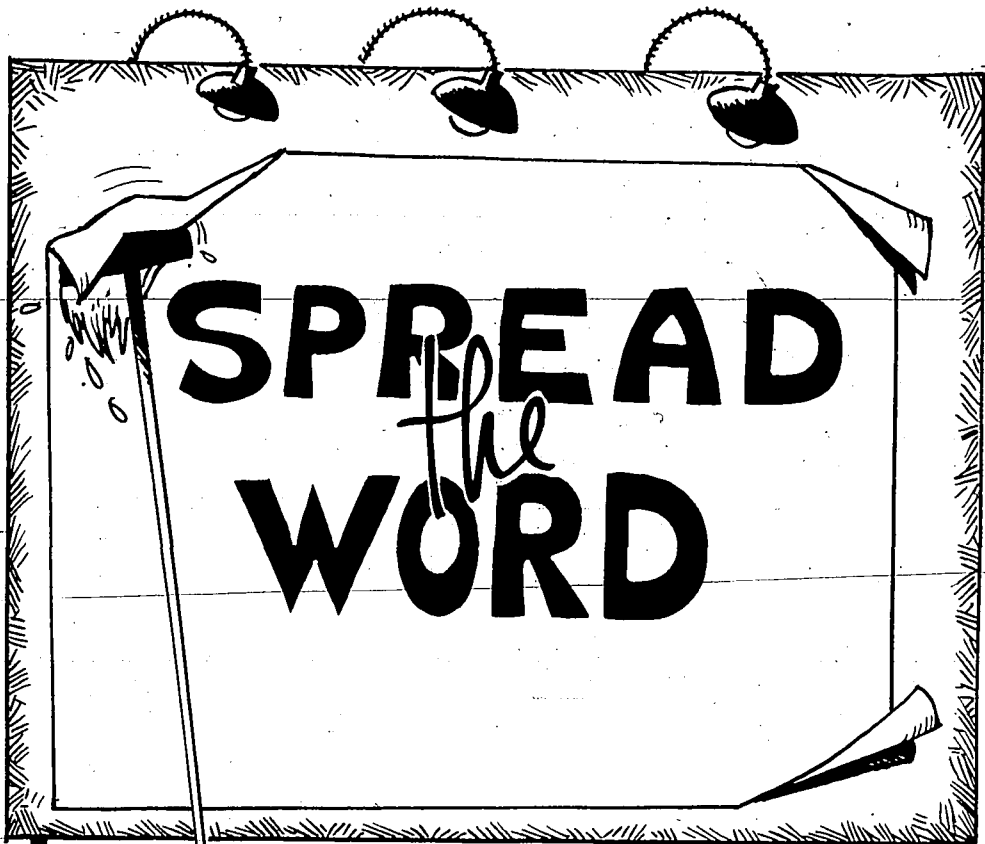
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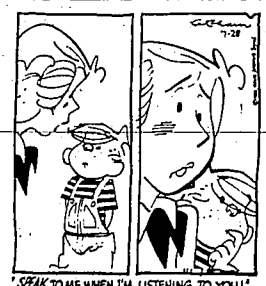
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**TRS is seeking applicants** for the following positions: credit & collections, and machine maintenance. TRS Company, 733-5257, 106 8th Ave. E. TF.

**Wanted:** Mother's helper-part time, comprehensive, drinker. Assist 3 adopted children with schooling. Board, & salary. Travel with family. Time off for courses at Rick's College. Provide license of vehicle. Active youth groups in local wards. Please send detailed resume with current photo to Brother Roberts, Box 520, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

**Wanted:** mature adult to provide child care for newborn. Mon. thru Thurs. beginning mid-sept. Profer non-smoker, your home near college, send inquiries & references to Box X-99, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

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**QUALITY day care.** breakfast, lunch, & snacks. See loc. 733-3182.

**See the Service Guide and Director in the classified section for additional child care services.**

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**RESPONSIBLE teenager** will do babysitting days or evenings. Call 734-2765.

**016-Employment Wanted**

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**Lady wants to do housecleaning.** Call 734-5556.

**017-Business Opps.**

**EXCITING business opportunity.** Beauty shop, fully equipped, prime location in Jerome. \$10,000. Call Juan 733-7772.

**For sale:** Clinker block building, A.R. Haskell, 690 South Locust, 734-3725.

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11	3	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00
15	4	7.00	10.00	14.00	18.25	26.25	29.50	31.75	33.75
19	5	9.00	12.50	16.50	22.25	32.00	36.25	39.25	42.50
23	6	10.50	15.50	19.50	27.00	38.00	42.75	44.75	47.25
27	7	11.75	17.50	22.50	31.00	44.00	47.25	50.00	51.75
31	8	14.00	21.00	28.00	35.00	51.00	53.00	56.25	59.00
35	9	15.50	23.00	29.50	39.00	57.00	59.50	60.75	62.50
39	10	17.00	25.75	31.75	43.75	63.00	65.75	67.25	68.25
43	11	19.00	28.00	34.75	48.00	69.00	70.25	71.50	72.75
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135-148

135—Cycles & Supplies	139—Pick-Up Trucks	141—Vans	142—Import Sports Cars	143—Antique Autos	143—Antique Autos	143—Antique Autos	143—Antique Autos	143—Antique Autos
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# CONSIGNMENT SPECIALS

By offering these local consigned vehicles, Roy Raymond can save you money. We will also accept your trade-in on any of these terrific values. We will also accept good local consignments at any time. Ask any salesman for details.

<p><b>1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> #C060 <b>\$687</b></p> <p><b>1967 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP</b> #C081 <b>\$787</b></p> <p><b>1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD</b> #C026 <b>\$987</b></p> <p><b>1981 FORD ESCORT</b> #C068 <b>\$1987</b></p> <p><b>1978 FORD MUSTANG COBRA</b> #C043 <b>\$2987</b></p> <p><b>1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28</b> #C017 <b>\$3187</b></p> <p><b>1967 MERCURY COUGAR - DAN GURNEY SPECIAL</b> #C062 <b>\$3487</b></p> <p><b>1970 MERCURY COUGAR CONVERTIBLE</b> #C063 <b>\$3687</b></p> <p><b>1971 FORD BRONCO</b> #C077 <b>\$4987</b></p> <p><b>1984 FORD TEMPO</b> #C073 <b>\$5187</b></p> <p><b>1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b> #C066 <b>\$5287</b></p> <p><b>1984 CHEVROLET K-20 4X4</b> #C078 <b>\$8487</b></p> <p><b>1984 BUICK RIVIERA</b> #C070 <b>\$9987</b></p>	<p><b>1976 DODGE DART</b> #C053 <b>\$887</b></p> <p><b>1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA</b> #C061 <b>\$987</b></p> <p><b>1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU</b> #C065 <b>\$1187</b></p> <p><b>1980 FORD FAIRMONT</b> #C019 <b>\$1987</b></p> <p><b>1982 DODGE AIRES WAGON</b> #N198 <b>\$2187</b></p> <p><b>1981 TOYOTA TERCEL SR-5</b> #C069 <b>\$2987</b></p> <p><b>1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT</b> #C056 <b>\$3487</b></p> <p><b>1975 CHEVROLET K-10 4X4</b> #C074 <b>\$3487</b></p> <p><b>1979 DATSUN 280ZX</b> #C035 <b>\$4487</b></p> <p><b>1984 FORD TEMPO</b> #C076 <b>\$5187</b></p> <p><b>1972 CHEVROLET MOTOR HOME</b> #C064 <b>\$6887</b></p> <p><b>1985 FORD F150 4X4 WITH SHELL</b> #C057 <b>\$9487</b></p> <p><b>1986 FORD CLUB VAN 15 PASSENGER LOADED</b> #C082 <b>\$16,987</b></p>
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# SOLD

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS  
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS  
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

## SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.


733-0931

<p><b>HOUSE CLEANING</b></p> <p>Sites Lawn Sprinkler Sys. Free est., auto/manual, repairs. 734-2329, 733-0681.</p>	<p><b>REMODELING</b></p> <p>L.P. Roofing &amp; Remodeling, roofing, general carpentry, free estimate, work guaranteed. 15 years experience. Call 423-3741.</p>
<p><b>LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p>MOW, trim, shrubs, weed control, seasonal maint, free estimates. 734-7742.</p>	<p><b>TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p>Tree &amp; shrub trimming, free estimates, insured. Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484.</p>
<p><b>PAINTING PAINTER</b></p> <p>DICK'S PAINTING, 30 years exp. Residential, comm, interior/exterior, ref. 734-7310.</p>	<p><b>ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY</b></p> <p>Placed under the heading of your choice!</p> <p>Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">733-0931</p>
<p><b>CARPENTRY</b></p> <p>DECKS, fences &amp; all home &amp; yard improvements. Free estimates. Westrosy 734-7158.</p>	<p><b>CHAUFFEUR SERVICES</b></p> <p>CHAUFFEUR FOR HIRE. Near or far. Days or nights. Call Ted 326-5882.</p>
<p><b>CHILD CARE</b></p> <p>Will babysit any age, 8AM-6PM, Mon-Fri. Reasonable rates. Call 324-5603.</p>	<p><b>CUSTOM FARMING</b></p> <p>CUSTOM STACKING. Ron Mothershead 423-4844. Mary Jacobs 423-8221.</p>
<p><b>GENERAL SERVICES</b></p> <p>MASONRY. Brick, stone work, block, fireplaces, houses, decorative, repair work. No job too small. Call Steve 423-5911.</p>	<p><b>PLUMBING</b></p> <p>Complete Plumbing Installing &amp; Repairs. 24 hrs. McClure Plumbing, 733-7786.</p>
<p><b>GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL</b></p> <p>Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane &amp; Rigging, 733-1234.</p>	<p><b>REMODELING</b></p> <p>Remodeling, repair &amp; painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 423-4353.</p>

# SOLD

## Register Now For A FREE VCR Given Away August 1st

# 733-5110



**ROY RAYMOND**

"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"

# 733-5110

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS 733-5110

149-Autos-AMC

78 Pacor stationwagon, good cond., air, heat, radio, cassette, \$750. 734-7818

152-Autos-Buick

Grandma's 1976 Electra 250i Only 49,000 mi., loaded, Super clean inter. Michelin radials, \$1,999. Call 734-9911.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1985 MONZA Corvair, good cond., runs, antique, clean, call 784-2257.

1968 Chevrolet SS, AT, 350 engine, mag, stereo, \$2,500/offer, 734-6566.

1968 Chevy El Camino, 350 eng., new paint, PS, AM/FM cassette, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 734-5214.

1971 El Camino SS, 4 speed, mag, radials, stereo, 350 engine, excellent condition, sharp, \$2,600. Call 543-6225.

1978 Chevrolet Monza, extra clean, \$1,700. Call 326-5441.

1978-Rally-Camaro-283 engine, \$2,200. Call 829-5214.

1950 Chevrolet, AT, PS, PB, AC, new tires & battery. GREAT CONDITION! \$1,600. Call 734-3820.

1980 Chevy Monza Coupe, very clean, sporty, 3400 original mi., AT, cruise, AM/FM cass, AC, tilt, exc tires plus snow tires, great mileage. Call 248-1919.

82 Chevy Bel Air, 4 dr, runs good, needs some work, \$250. 834-4557 Sat 10 am & 4.

160-Autos-Dodge

1985 Dodge Aries station wagon, fully loaded, will take over payment, 923-4868.

162-Autos-Ford

FOR SALE, 1979 Ford Fiesta, new clutch, good MPG, \$1,800. Call 734-7087.

Taking bids on a 1978 Ford Mustang. See at 241 Shoshone St N. or call 733-7250, ask for Tom or Grace.

1986 Mustang hard top, 3 sp, new radials, very good condition, \$1,500. Call 788-4183.

1969 MUSTANG Grande, 302, blue whitish box stripes, AM/FM cass, Western wheels, real sharp, \$1,700/offer, 733-6653/1026.

1970 Ford Mustang, 351 Cleveland engine, exc cond. Call 734-5214.

1970 Ford LTD good condition, \$300. 734-5042.

1974 LTD Brougham, Air, power, good rubber, starts in winter, \$650. 374-3558.

1975 Ford gran Torino sl-1w, \$300. 1971 LTD exc. AC, \$250. 934-5467 after 5.

1977 Thunderbird 2-door, exc. cond., must see, call 734-5214. 1978 Ford Mustang, 351 Cleveland engine, exc cond. Call 733-7029.

1978 Ford LTD good condition, \$300. 734-5042.

1979 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, less engine, Paris or all. Call 837-6283.

1976 Lincoln Town Car, 2 dr, 78, 200 mi., loaded, exc cond, \$2,500. Call 788-4501.

1979 Blue Mercury Capri, AM/FM cass stereo, big bag as is for \$1,900/best offer. Call after 5pm, 733-9491.

1979 LINCOLN Mark V, sun roof, loaded, call 734-3172. HotSpot Video or 734-5483.

1978 Mercury 27, 6 cylinder, AT, good tires, air, new, very good cond., \$1,250. Call 429-5097.

1983 Mercury Grand Marquis Colony Park wagon, four door, new Firestone 721's, 49,000 miles, make offer, 473-5311.

76 Mercury 1400 cc, 9 passenger wagon, a beautiful car for \$1,500. See at 171 Blue Lakes S., A2.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1972 OLDS, 455 engine, trans, body parts Delta Royal, make offer, 733-9172.

1976 Cutlass Supreme, good cond., PS, PB, A/C, \$1,500 or make offer, 734-4590.

1978 Delta 88 Oils, PS, PB, P seat/windows, AC, good paint, very clean, 4400 miles on new motor, \$2,500 or make offer, 536-6563.

1983 Olds Delta 88 Brougham, diesel, exc cond., 30,000 mi., tires reduced, Call 733-2684.

81 Olds Cutlass LS diesel, good condition, new tires, AC, \$1,800/offer, 886-2312.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1975 Trans Am, PJS, P/B, AM/FM radio, eight track, \$1,100. Call 543-8146.

1977 PONTIAC Bonneville, loaded, great cond., \$1,600/best offer, 324-2942.

1978 Sunbird, good condition, excellent kids car, \$850. 324-4855 or 324-6227.

78 TRANS AM, 1400 cc, tilt, cruise, power windows, AM/FM cassette, immaculate, 423-5674 after 5.

173-Autos-Plymouth

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare wagon, AC, runs good, \$650 or best offer, 324-8253 even.

1980 Plymouth coupe, 4 sp, air, 38,000 miles, \$1,800. Call 733-0057 ask for Kelvin or leave message.

1985 Plymouth cut, 4 sp, air, 45 mpg, 20,000 mi., \$4,600 low book, \$5,900 high. Will take \$4,600. 374-5392.

# THEISEN MOTORS

## \$99 DOWN DELIVERS!



### 1986 MERCURY LYNX

- Front wheel drive
- Overhead cam
- 4 speed manual transaxle with overdrive 4th gear
- AM radio
- Macpherson strut front suspension
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes
- High-mount stop lamp
- Inside hood release
- All season steel belted tires
- Single halogen aero headlamps
- Color keyed console
- Black 4-spoke steering wheel with Mercury "M" badge
- Side window demisters
- Large gloved glovebox with coin slots inside
- Deluxe interior

PLUS A \$300 CHECK FROM FORD MOTOR CO. PLUS THEISEN DISCOUNT OF \$1033!

**TOTAL SAVINGS \$1333**

**\$1193<sup>37</sup>** Per Mo.

Sale price \$6444, 60 months, 12.33 apr, \$99 down, \$2000 residual.



### 1986 MERCURY TOPAZ

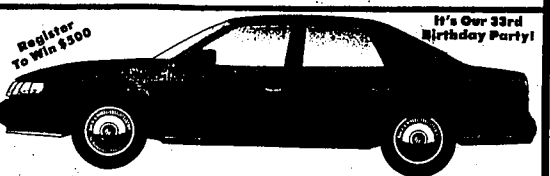
- Dual power mirrors
- Front-wheel drive
- 2.3 Liter HSC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- 5 speed manual overdrive
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Deluxe sound insulation
- Rear door child proof locks
- Tachometer
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes (split diagonal system)
- Tinted glass
- Power flow-thru ventilation
- Shift indicator light
- Front stabilizer bar
- Power rack-and-pinion steering

PLUS A \$600 CHECK FROM FORD MOTOR CO. PLUS THEISEN DISCOUNT OF \$1232!

**TOTAL SAVINGS \$1832**

**\$1561<sup>10</sup>** Per Mo.

60 months, 12.33 apr, sale price \$3888, residual \$2000, \$99 down.

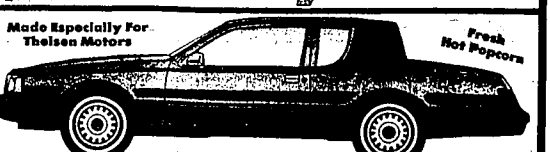


### 1986 MERCURY SABLE

- Tinted glass
- Rear window defroster
- Air conditioning
- Flight bench seat
- Power brakes
- Reminder chimes
- AM/FM stereo
- Power steering
- Front wheel drive
- Halogen headlamps
- Dual power mirrors
- Temperature gauge
- Side window defoggers
- Radial tires
- Tachometer
- Locking Glove Box

**SAVE \$2019**

**\$1178<sup>88</sup>**



### 1986 MERCURY COUGAR

- Air conditioning
- 60/40 seats with console
- Dual seat back recliners
- Inertia seatback release
- Cloth seat trim
- Tinted glass
- Electronic AM/FM stereo radio with 4 speakers
- 16 oz. floor carpeting
- Woodgrain instrument panel appliques
- Tilt steering
- 3 passenger seating
- LED digital speedometer/odometer readout
- 2.8 liter V-6 engine with electronic fuel injection
- Select Shift automatic transmission w/locking torque converter
- Variable-ratio power rack-and-pinion steering
- Remote mirrors
- Luxury wheel covers
- Front stabilizer bar
- Power brakes — front disc/rear drum
- Disc brake audible wear sensors
- 2215/70/14 WSW steel-belted radial tires with all-season tread design
- Speed control

PLUS A \$600 CHECK FROM FORD MOTOR CO. THEISEN DISCOUNT \$2395 PLUS SPECIAL FACTORY DISCOUNT \$234

**TOTAL SAVINGS \$2529**

**\$1198<sup>88</sup>**

Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

# THEISEN MOTORS GIGANTIC USED CAR CLOSE-OUT MONDAY SPECIALS!

Come in and register your guess as to when Theisen Motors will sell their 50,000th unit. That includes used cars, new cars, airplanes, boats, motorcycles or a trailer. Pick your times and date and if your guess is right win \$500. Second place \$300, third place \$100. The 50,000th car will be sold in the next 60 days but we don't know when. All sales computerized and audited by Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook, CPA firm. The person that buys the 50,000th car will win \$1000. Results announced September 19th.

**\$99** Down Delivers Any Used Car!

1976 FORD MAVERICK TODAY ONLY **\$499**

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO TODAY ONLY **\$699**

1977 FORD LTD TODAY ONLY **\$500**

1978 CHEVY IMPALA TODAY ONLY **\$700**

1974 FORD MUSTANG TODAY ONLY **\$600**

1977 CHEVY SUBURBAN TODAY ONLY **\$1388**

1977 MERCURY COMET TODAY ONLY **\$600**

1980 DATSUN 280ZX TODAY ONLY **\$3500**

## THEISEN MOTORS THEATRE RETURNS FRIDAY, AUGUST 1st at 11 P.M. on KMVT • LIVE CAR SHOWING

1983 LYNX WAGON Front wheel drive, sporty, economical. **\$3399** SAVE \$1000

1985 MERCURY CAPRI Only 11,000 miles, power windows, stereo cassette. **\$6488** CUT \$1000

1982 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR Real sharp, like blue, air conditioning. **\$4288** CUT \$908

1981 COUGAR XR7 Fully equipped, low miles. **\$4788** WAS \$5695

1983 MARQUIS 4 DOOR Local 1 owner, individual seats. **\$4388** CUT \$708

1979 BUICK RIVIERA Luxury car, fully equipped. **\$3995** CUT TO ONLY

1982 OLDS CRUISER WAGON Cruise, air, tilt, 1 owner. **\$3688** CUT \$1000

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Economical, low miles. **\$3399** NOW ONLY

SEE WHAT **\$900<sup>07</sup>** WILL BUY

1981 MERCURY LYNX Dark brown, sport stripes, automatic, V-8, air. **\$900<sup>07</sup>** per mo.

1983 FORD ESCORT Local 1 owner, front wheel drive. **\$900<sup>07</sup>** per mo.

1980 PONTIAC CATALINA Sale price \$2995.00, \$99 down, 42 months, APR 15.71, interest \$866.94, deferred \$4031.691 Tax & license extra. **\$76<sup>82</sup>** per mo.

1981 OLDS OMEGA 4 DOOR Dark red, automatic, air. **\$76<sup>82</sup>** per mo.

SEE WHAT **\$76<sup>82</sup>** WILL BUY

1979 CHEVY WAGON Air, vacation ready. **\$76<sup>82</sup>** per mo.

1979 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR Tu-tone blue-floor mounted transmission. **\$76<sup>82</sup>** per mo.

1975 FORD LTD 1 owner, low miles. **\$76<sup>82</sup>** per mo.

1981 ZEPHYR Z7 Sun roof, silver metallic. **\$76<sup>82</sup>** per mo.

SEE WHAT **\$1180<sup>05</sup>** WILL BUY

1982 CHEVY CITATION Local 1 owner, low miles. **\$1180<sup>05</sup>** per mo.

1983 HONDA CIVIC S Bright red, front wheel drive. **\$1180<sup>05</sup>** per mo.

1979 VW CAMPER VAN Vacation ready. **\$1180<sup>05</sup>** per mo.

1979 BUICK RIVIERA Fully equipped luxury car. **\$1180<sup>05</sup>** per mo.

Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700