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Senate shoots down deep 'Star Wars' cuts

WASHINGTON -- The Senate on Tuesday narrowly rejected attempts to cut deeply into President Reagan's budget request for "Star Wars" anti-missile research...

These were the first major decisions as both the House and Senate worked their way through parallel bills authorizing defense spending for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

breaking a gentlemen's agreement under which the sanctions package, and the unrelated issue of aid to Nicaragua's Contra guerrillas, would have been considered a later time.

leaders gave up for the night and recessed the Senate to try to untangle the snarl before the Senate convenes today.

tee voted to cut that to \$3.9 billion while the House Armed Services Committee reduced it to \$3.8 billion.

S. Africa responds with levy

By ANDREW TORCHIA The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa -- The government said Tuesday it will impose controls on goods bound for landlocked Zambia and Zimbabwe because of the international sanctions campaign against apartheid.

"Now they must put their money where their mouth is," Foreign Minister P. F. Botha said.

Zambia and Zimbabwe support punitive economic measures against South Africa, and their leaders pushed strongly for them at this week's Commonwealth meeting in London.

Botha told a news conference South Africa would put a levy on all imports passing through its territory, hitting Zambia and Zimbabwe as the first targets.

If the security situation deteriorates, Botha said, there will be more strict border regulations.

More than half southern Africa's trade passes through South African ports, the foreign minister said.

The government used meticulous border inspections in January, dramatically delaying shipments to put pressure on a hostile government in Lesotho.

South Africa's currency, the rand, fell in value from 39 cents to 38.40 cents Tuesday after the Commonwealth summit in London at which Zambia, Zimbabwe and four other countries agreed on tough sanctions.

Britain, the seventh nation involved, endorsed only limited measures.

Helen Suzman, an opposition member of Parliament and veteran anti-apartheid activist, told a rally in Johannesburg that sanctions would cause the government to become more defiant.

"Liberation is not around the corner," she said. "Whites put the government in power and it is up to whites to get them out."

In another development, the United Democratic Front said unrest will continue in black schools unless the government addresses the black community's grievances.

The government's heavy-handed response to the crisis in schools is threatening to reduce black education in South Africa from the shambles it already is to a national disaster," said a statement by the UDF, the largest coalition against apartheid system of race discrimination.



Dr. Lawrence Dorr, right, talks about the hip replacement operation as Dr. Robert Porter looks on

Titanium hip gives patient lift

Woman, 21, one of youngest to have total hip replacement

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Implanting a metal used to build airplanes with a technique that closely resembles auto body repair, a leading Los Angeles orthopedic surgeon on Tuesday replaced the right hip of a 21-year-old Twin Falls woman, one of the youngest people to undergo a total hip replacement, doctors said.

The operation was performed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by Dr. Lawrence Dorr, an orthopedic surgeon and associate clinical professor at the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles.

As a result of the new technique, Dorr and Twin Falls surgeon Dr. Robert Porter said the woman, Monica Mumm, should be able to walk without crutches for the first time in her life.

"It will be a radical change in her life," said Dorr following the 2½-hour surgery on Tuesday. Mumm, born with a congenital birth defect that caused her to suffer dislocated hips, was one of the youngest people to ever undergo total hip replacement, six years ago, at the age of 16, said doctors.

But for the last three years, Mumm has been without her right hip. Hip replacement surgery was necessary because the cement that was used in the past to connect a new cap onto the pelvic cracks, especially in younger patients who were more physically active, said Dorr.

He began experimenting four years ago on hip replacements that would be more durable and allow the bone to attach to the body. The result is a prosthetic made with titanium, the same material that airplane manufacturers use, and is attached in a way that sounds more like auto body repair than human surgery.

The prosthetic is made with thousands of pin-size holes, one-half millimeter in diameter, to resemble the porous part of the bone. The titanium prosthetic is then matched to fit the hip, and during surgery, the bone is hand-tooled to make the prosthetic a custom "mechanical press fit," Dorr said.

The new hip is secured with bone screws, rather than cement. Within three weeks the bone will begin to grow into the titanium. By three months there will be a good fit, and by six months the bone will be mature, Dorr said.

"What we're doing is fooling the bone," he said. The new process was approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration and has been on the market for the past year, said Dorr, who has performed about 100 replacement surgeries such as Mumm's.

Twin Falls surgeons Drs. Robert Porter and Frederick Surbaugh have used the new APR process on about 16 patients during the past year. But because the process is more expensive and still very new, Porter said they are reserving the process for younger patients until they have more evidence that it would be cost-effective for patients over 60 years old.

Porter said none of their patients have been as young as Mumm. Six years ago he referred her to Dorr, a close personal friend, for her first surgery. Dorr was in Twin Falls to replace her hip using the new process at both Mumm's and Porter's request.

Dorr said Mumm's prospects look good. "We got a good press fit, and the bone was still good. Everything is working in her favor," said Dorr just before flying to Los Angeles on Tuesday. "She should be able to get along without any more operations for a long time."

OPEC sets 2-month production cutback

By NESHIA STARCEVIC The Associated Press

GENEVA -- The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Tuesday to cut production for two months starting Sept. 1 and to boost prices to "reasonable" levels.

Oil industry analysts consider a unanimous accord by OPEC members on production cuts crucial to reversing a worldwide slump in world prices, which have dropped from about \$32 a 42-gallon barrel late last year to current levels ranging from \$27 to \$28.

In a communique issued Tuesday after OPEC's 13 oil ministers ended a nine-day conference, the cartel said it was returning to its production level of October 1984 to remove more than 3 million barrels a day from glutted world markets.

The accord was proposed by Iran on Sunday and unanimously approved by ministers Monday night.

It excludes Iraq, which has been at war with Iran since 1980. By agreeing to exclude Iraq, Iran cleared a major hurdle that had prevented OPEC from reaching an accord for months.

Iran's plan would theoretically leave its free to produce as much oil as it wants, but the Iranian delegation, without elaborating, warned that its country had other ways of controlling Iraq's oil output.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said his country was happy with the agreement.

But Yamani said the pact did not imply that OPEC was abandoning its strategy of seeking to maintain what it considers its "fair market share" of world oil markets. This market share strategy, he said, forced oil prices down as it led OPEC members to concentrate on volume of sales, rather than price.

The OPEC communique called on non-OPEC producers to "stabilize" market oil production. "Failing such contribution, OPEC will not be committed to defending the price structure alone."

OPEC's president, Nigerian Oil Minister Iliwano Lukman, told a news conference: "We are seeking the cooperation of all oil producing countries, including Norway and Britain."

"We think they all have an interest in higher oil prices," Lukman said.

He said four of the five non-OPEC countries contacted by OPEC -- Mexico, Egypt, Angola, Malaysia and Oman -- had promised to increase production.

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Taxes eat \$21.90 out of \$100 earned

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- For every \$100 earned by an American family, the four largest taxes gobble up \$21.90, according to a new government study.

And while that's only a dime more than a year earlier, the report on taxes and income for 1984, the last year for which such

a detailed analysis has been made, found the bill rising for those least able to pay, while upper-income Americans had falling tax rates.

The Census Bureau study of after-tax income found that 72.4 percent of all U.S. households paid at least one of the four major taxes -- federal income, state income, Social Security and real estate.

Leroy would keep sales tax increase

POCATELLO (AP) -- Although vowing to oppose any state tax increase and continuing to accuse his opponent of supporting one, Republican gubernatorial candidate David Leroy has advocated making permanent the penny sales tax increase voters were told would expire next June.

Speaking to reporters in Pocatello on Tuesday, the lieutenant governor pledged an infusion of money into the state's educational system. But he added emphatically, "I want to make my position perfectly clear -- I am the only candidate for governor who will not allow a tax increase to further damage Idaho's economy."

At the same time, however, when asked where

the additional money for education would come from if he were elected governor, Leroy said, "It is highly likely that the five-cent sales tax will need to remain in place."

Although Leroy and Republican legislative leaders opposed any tax hike last January to bail the state out of a sea of red ink, lawmakers finally agreed after nearly three months to raise the sales tax from four cents to five cents on the dollar until June 30, 1987, to erase the bulk of a \$27 million state budget deficit and get Idaho state government through the current spending year.

To make that temporary sales tax hike permanent, lawmakers would be required to pass new legislation again next session and it would either have to be signed by the incumbent gov-

ernor or, if vetoed, reapproved by two-thirds of the Legislature.

For the past several weeks, Leroy has repeatedly blasted his Democratic opponent, farmer Gov. Cecil Andrus, for stating in June that the state needs more revenue than the current tax structure can generate to maintain adequate public services.

But Andrus has also said he was not advocating a tax increase, arguing that the additional revenue would come from other making the sales tax hike permanent or through the additional state income tax revenue that pending federal tax revisions would generate because the Idaho tax system is tied closely to the federal one.

Leroy has argued that Andrus in effect has See LEROY on Page A2

# Ex-Democrat wins Michigan GOP primary; Dole crushes newcomer

The Associated Press

Michigan Republicans on Tuesday chose a black ex-Democrat to run against Gov. James Blanchard and deal a blow to the New Right by denying Rep. Mark Sijlander the nomination for a third full term.

Primaries also were held in Kansas, where Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole crushed a political newcomer in his bid for a fourth term, and in Missouri, where Democratic Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods and former Republican Gov. Christopher Bond will battle it out for the seat of retiring Sen. Thomas Eagleton.

In Michigan, Wayne County Executive William Lucas, who seeks to become the nation's first elected black governor, defeated millionaire businessman Richard Chrysler in a four-way race. With 40 percent of the vote in Lucas had 106,954 votes or 43 percent, Chrysler had 86,503 votes or 35 percent, state Rep. Colleen Engler had 29,993 votes or 12 percent, and Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy had 24,401 votes or 10 percent.

Michigan Republicans also cast the first votes in the nation heading toward selecting of 1988 presidential nominating delegates, with Vice President George Bush, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and the Rev. Pat Robertson all hoping their supporters would perform well. Results of the precinct delegate elections were not likely to be known for days, and the delegates will not be com-

mitted to any candidate. The biggest surprise of the night came in the 4th District in southwest Michigan, where moderate challenger Fred Upton upset Sijlander for the GOP nomination for the seat once held by former federal Budget Director David Stockman.

In the final days of the race, controversy developed over a tape recording on which Sijlander asked local ministers for support to help "break the back of Satan." Upton, a former Stockman aide, said the message "unfairly equated him with Satan."

Sijlander, a conservative Christian first elected in 1981 to complete Stockman's unexpired term, said in conceding, "The tape did it. That's just the way it goes."

With 42 percent of the vote in Upton had 10,167 votes or 52 percent, and Sijlander had 9,553 votes or 48 percent.

Blanchard, a popular first-term Democrat who has benefited from the state's economic resurgence, rebuffed his only challenger, a disciple of extremist Lyndon LaRouche. With 39 percent of the vote in, Blanchard had 141,992 votes or 92 percent to 12,000 votes or 8 percent for Henry Wilson of Detroit.

Kansas House Speaker Mike Hayden topped a field of seven Republicans and will run against Lt. Gov. Tom Dooking to determine who succeeds Democratic Gov. John Carlin. Five little-known Democrats vied for a chance to face Dole.

In Missouri, Mrs. Woods trounced six opponents, piling up 298,094 votes or 75 percent with 79 percent of the vote in. In a victory statement, she accused Bond of having been a "do-nothing governor" and said she "can't wait to show Missouri voters that my opponent likes to jump on whatever bandwagon comes by."

# Lugar: Wheat sales a response to Midwestern political threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's split decision to subsidize wheat sales to the Soviet Union stemmed in part from belief that labor is mounting a \$10 million political assault in five Midwestern Senate races, Sen. Richard Lugar said Tuesday.

But Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he believed any short-term political gain would be more than negated by the serious damage to U.S. alliances and the Soviets are in "grain" prices that could duplicate what has happened in the oil industry.

"I don't think it's good foreign policy," Lugar said.

Lugar's comments at a breakfast with reporters were in line with those of Secretary of State George Shultz, who continued to criticize the move in a published interview even after President Reagan decided in favor of the limited Soviet subsidy.

Despite his misgivings, Lugar, R-Ind., said he was sensitive to the political motives behind the Soviet grain subsidy, which was pushed for months by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"The majority leader and others of us have picked up political intelligence that the AFL-CIO is planning to spend a total of \$10 million in five grain states," Lugar said. "They are hoping to spend as much as \$2 million per state... to affect the races there and possibly the control of the Senate."

Republican control of the Senate may well hinge on the outcome of November's races in farm states. Including the five Lugar said were targeted by the traditionally Democratic labor organization: Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Idaho and North and South Dakota.

Reagan that the Pentagon will have to take "massive cuts" in future years unless more money is found. "He was shocked" at the weapons systems which might be eliminated, said Goldwater.

Both Nunn and Goldwater they received no promise from the president and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to seek immediate solutions to the problem.

Both senators said they think there should be some combination of tax increases, reductions in domestic programs, and decreases in projected defense budgets.

"I would say they listened," said Nunn. "But I'm not sure they heard."

# Senate

Continued from Page A1 would enable this cancer on our nation's defense to grow any further."

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the U.S. program should go ahead because the Soviets are working on their own anti-missile system. "The key is that they have it and we don't," he said.

As the Senate opened debate, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., complained that neither Reagan nor Lugar is looking seriously at "the cold, hard realities" that he said mean the era of large military budget increases is past.

The 1981 tax cut and the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law mean

that there is no money available to pay for increases in defense spending, said Nunn, ranking Democrat on the Armed Services panel.

"There is a crying need for realism in the White House and the Pentagon," he said. "Unfortunately, as I see it, realism is far from the scene."

Defense budget planners don't take likely congressional cuts into account when making out their spending plans, Nunn said. "We're continuing to start programs that we can't afford."

Nunn and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, went to the White House during the afternoon to warn

# OPEC

Continued from Page A1 plement cutbacks pledged earlier. The cuts would amount to about 10 percent of the current production.

Mexico, the world's fourth-largest oil producer, announced Tuesday it will unilaterally cut its crude oil exports by 10 percent to 1.35 million barrels a day.

Lukman did not specify which country had not replied, but said it was because its oil minister was ill and unreachable.

Minister Fawzi Shakhshi said OPEC hoped non-OPEC producers would contribute

500,000-800,000 barrels in combined daily cutbacks.

The communique said the interim production cut was taken as a means "to strengthen the oil price structure and to move prices up to reasonable levels."

The communique blamed both OPEC and non-OPEC oil producers for flooding the market. OPEC's July output was estimated at 20 million barrels a day.

Tuesday's accord will reduce the cartel's output to 14.8 barrels a day for 12 countries. Iraq, exempted from the agreement, is currently pumping 1.9 million-to 2 million bar-

rels a day, so OPEC's combined output for the next two months will total 16.7 million to 18 million barrels.

Iraqi Oil Minister Qasim Taki told a news conference his country would continue to produce at its current level for some time. Iran and Iraq are believed to be producing at their capacities to fuel their war efforts.

Lukman said OPEC would continue to work toward agreement on "equitable quotas" and price structure while the interim production cut is in force. He said another conference may be called in early October.

# Leroy

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called for increased state taxes because he would not propose changes in state income tax law that would prohibit any windfall to the state treasury because of the federal tax revision.

"A tax increase by any other name is still a tax increase," Leroy said again on Tuesday. "I'm challenging my opponent to call it what it is."

He accused Anderson of "talking out of both sides of his mouth" on the tax issue, contending, "As much as the federal government diminishes its tax rates to help encourage business and economic development, then all of our savings should be passed on to Idahoans."

Meanwhile, Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, in eastern Idaho for the unveiling of a model of the proposed Superconducting Super Collider atom smelter, conceded that his GOP challenger Mel Richardson was a formidable candidate in traditional Republican strongholds in the southern Idaho district.

But he expressed surprise with the low-key campaign Richardson has mounted this summer, and was optimistic about his support in conservative regions like the Magic Valley and the state's southeastern corner. He said he would focus his campaign outside staunchly Republican eastern Idaho with Blannock and Ada counties being key areas in his quest for a second term.

Stallings claimed his voting record has earned him the support of groups that usually back Republicans, but Richardson said these same voters only need a reason to return to the Republican Party — a reason they did not have two years ago when convicted felon George Hansen was the GOP candidate.

Contending Richardson has been so low key on the campaign trail because he does not have any issues, Stallings predicted his opponent would run the rest of the campaign without addressing specific issues and tailoring his speeches to the various political views within the district.

Stallings claimed Richardson has taken on only a handful of issues so far and has either agreed with the incumbent's stand or has leveled charges against Stallings that are not borne out by the facts.

# Correction

A story in The Times-News Monday incorrectly reported the starting times of foot races Saturday being sponsored by the Pediatric Center and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Micro Marathon sponsored by the Pediatric Center will begin at 10 a.m. and the Fun Run for Life, sponsored by MVMHC, will send runners off in the 5-kilometer event at 8:15 a.m. and in the 10k-event at 8:30 a.m.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

# Today's weather

## Forest fires send smoke reminders

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Mostly sunny and locally smoky today. Highs mid 90s to low 90s. Lows low to mid 50s. Thursday mostly sunny and locally smoky. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley.

Mostly sunny and locally smoky today. Highs low to mid 90s. Lows mid to upper 40s. Thursday mostly sunny and locally smoky. Highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

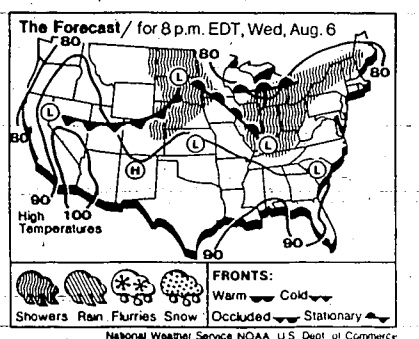
Light to moderate thunderstorms in the northwest and widely scattered thunderstorms in the south and east, mainly afternoon and early nighttime hours. Lough Thursday. Lows nighttime 60s to low 70s. Highs 90s to 100.

Nevada: Mostly sunny days except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Thursday. Continued warm with high temperatures in the upper 80s to near 100. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to near 60.

Smoky conditions: existed over southwest Idaho due to forest fires with only a few clouds drifting through northern Idaho Tuesday, the National Weather Service said.

Four skies were the rule over the remainder of the state. Winds were rather light over the area with speeds in the 5 to 15 mph range.

Low temperatures Monday might were again in the upper 40s and 50s in



most locations. Mid-afternoon temperatures warmed into the mid 80s to low 90s in the lower valleys, with upper 70s to mid 80s in the higher mountain valleys.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 99 degrees at Caldwell, while Stanley had the low of 28 degrees. The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 98 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho shows fair except for isolated afternoon mountain thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 40s to 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 123 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., and the low was 34 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	Temp	Wind
Albuquerque	92	81	10
Atlanta	91	69	10
Boston	75	69	10
Chicago	81	64	10
Dallas	72	62	10
Denver	86	53	10
Des Moines	67	63	10
Houston	86	75	10
Indianapolis	84	56	10
Kansas City	77	65	10
Las Vegas	109	82	10
Los Angeles	88	69	10
Memphis	85	65	10
Miami Beach	88	64	10
Milwaukee	80	62	10
Minneapolis	82	57	10
New Orleans	82	72	10
New York	85	69	10
Omaha	89	66	10
Philadelphia	87	64	10
Phoenix	110	89	10
Pittsburgh	83	63	10
Portland, Me.	81	58	10
Portland, Ore	81	56	10
St. Louis	88	69	10
Salt Lake City	85	68	10
San Francisco	64	54	10
Seattle	79	52	10
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Washington	88	70	10
Hagerman	90	50	10
Idaho Falls	90	50	10
Lawton	89	50	10
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# India says Britain forfeited leadership

LONDON (AP) — India charged Tuesday that Britain has forfeited its historic leadership of the Commonwealth by refusing to impose harsh sanctions against South Africa agreed upon by the other countries at a seven-nation summit.

British officials said limited embargoes conceded by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as a conciliatory gesture to the Commonwealth would affect 7.5 percent of the 1 billion pounds (\$1.5 billion) of annual British-South African trade.

Mrs. Thatcher shrugged off the recriminations as the visiting leaders headed home after the two-day conference on South Africa which split the Commonwealth, the 49-member association of Britain and its former colonies.

"The result is reasonable for all and we finished up as friendly as we started," she said of the summit she attended with the leaders of promised basic values and principles for Australia, Canada, India, the Bahamas and African states Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Apart from the Africans and Britain, the countries have scant links with South Africa. The summit followed a mid-1986 Commonwealth deadline for the South African government to dismantle its apartheid policy of racial segregation and start negotiations with black leaders.

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi accused Britain of sacrificing principles for financial gain, while Zambia lashed out at Mrs. Thatcher for a "pathetic picture" at the summit and Zimbabwe threatened reprisals against British interests.

"It is not the Commonwealth that lost. It is Britain that lost," Gandhi told a news conference. "Britain is not the leader any more in the Commonwealth ... because it has committed itself to the values and principles for Australia, Canada, India, the Bahamas and African states Zambia and Zimbabwe."

Mrs. Thatcher agreed to "voluntary" bans on

new investment and promotion of South African tourism — the government has no laws to compel enforcement. And she said Britain would go along with the 12-nation European Community if it imposes a ban on coal, iron and steel imports next month.

The Conservative Party leader balked at a far tougher list of measures adopted by the other countries, including cutting air links, reducing diplomatic missions and banning agricultural imports.

"I simply will not do that," said Mrs. Thatcher, adding that British implementation of the full list would have cost the jobs of 200,000 black South Africans.

Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney were less critical of Mrs. Thatcher. They had sought to shift her stance by arguing that even her like-minded ally President Reagan was being pushed toward harsh embargoes by the U.S. Congress.



Eileen Malpas, wounded during Sunday's attack by pro-Libyan terrorists on the British air base on Cyprus, is visited at the hospital by her husband, Sgt. David Malpas, and children, Rebecca, 8, and Adam, 2

## 8-year-old girl praised for saving brother, 2, during terrorist attack

AKROTIRI, Cyprus (AP) — Eight-year-old Rebecca Malpas, who scooped up her little brother and ran to safety through terrorist gunfire, was praised Tuesday as a heroine of the weekend attack on the British air base here.

"I heard shooting and then saw two or three men firing in our direction from the other side of the fence," Rebecca told a news conference at the base hospital. She and her 2-year-old brother, Adam, were at the beach when pro-Libyan terrorists attacked.

"I threw a blanket over Adam and then ran into the sailing club building. I was frightened and only thought of getting away," she said.

"Thank God for her reaction. Otherwise both of them might have been killed," said Rebecca's mother, Eileen, who was wounded in the attack.

"She was a real heroine," said Group Capt. Colin Adams, commander of the Royal Air Force base, which was attacked Sunday by three groups of terrorists firing 60mm mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons.

Directing their attack at the beach and living quarters of married

personnel indicated the attackers wanted to inflict as many casualties as possible among women and children.

No one was killed and only two people were reported wounded: Mrs. Malpas, 32, and Sandra Edwards, 25, a neighbor who is eight months pregnant and was with the children at the beach.

Adams would not say how many mortars and grenades hit the base. "We're really perplexed there has been so little damage," he said. There's very little to see, only a broken window. It seems they need a bit of weapons training. There's no doubt God Almighty was on our side."

Mrs. Malpas said she was hit in the chest by shrapnel from a mortar round that exploded in her garden. Mrs. Edwards was wounded in both feet.

"I was getting into the car ready to leave when I heard shooting and explosions," Mrs. Edwards said. "I saw two or three people in shorts firing at us from 30-40 yards away on the other side of the barbed wire. I saw Rebecca grab Adam and run off. I also ran away, fearing the car might blow up."

## East Berlin escape story a hoax, television reports

BERLIN (AP) — A television network reported Tuesday that a man who said he escaped from communist East Berlin by dressing himself and three mannequins in Soviet military uniforms has admitted to a hoax.

The ARD network's public affairs program "Contra" said Heinz Braun gave an "oral confession" during questioning by military authorities of the Western Allies last weekend.

It quoted Allied sources it did not identify as saying Braun, 48, invented the story he told a news conference last Friday about driving through the Berlin Wall in a Soviet wagon painted to resemble a Soviet patrol vehicle.

Thomas Homan, spokesman for the U.S. diplomatic mission in West Berlin, would not confirm or deny the television report. He said Tuesday night that the American, British and French authorities who oversee Berlin's Western sector had agreed to make no statement on the Braun matter.

He confirmed earlier in the day that Braun was questioned over the weekend, but refused further comment.

Dieter Pietz, spokesman for the West Berlin police, said they did not register passage of a Soviet patrol car at the Invalidenstrasse crossing

point on the night of July 30, when Braun said he passed through it.

Uniformed military patrols of the Soviet Union and the three Western Allies may press freely between the divided city's Eastern and Western zones under the terms of occupation agreements.

Pietz said police were searching for Braun to question him about the alleged wearing of a Soviet uniform, but had been unable to find him. It is illegal for Germans to wear Allied uniforms.

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She was driven to King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers in the Marylebone district of London's West End on Tuesday after a mini-summit of Commonwealth leaders.

Her condition is known as Dupuytren's contracture, for the French surgeon who first described it, and involves an inward contraction of the little finger that pulls it toward the palm.

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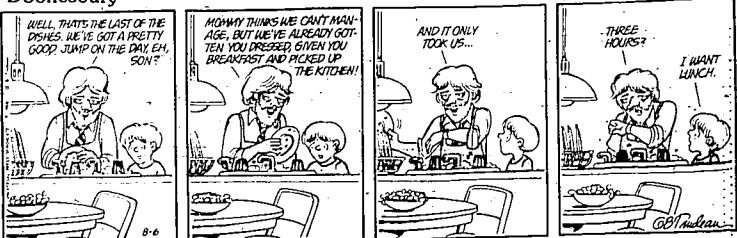
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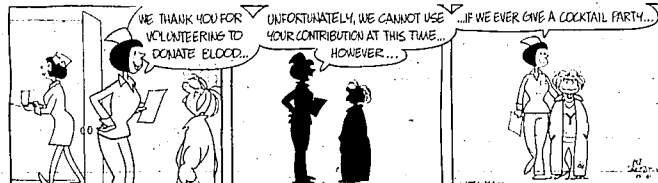
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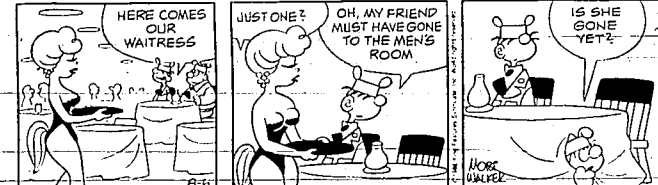
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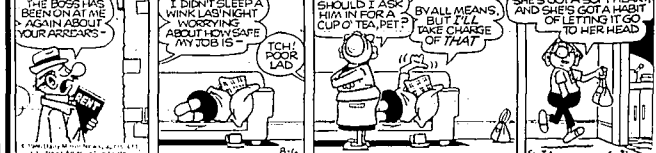
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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Father of the ulcer diet was none other than Hippocrates, otherwise known as the father of medicine. He urged his compatriots to bake their bread with bran for its "salutary effect on the bowels."

When a Nova Scotia naturalist said he suspected moose behaved solitary because they lived such solitary lives, a local editor-in-chief suggested "we buy them a lodge."

Lot of Mark Twain's stuff would have been of the X-rated variety had his wife not cleaned up his copy.

In New Zealand is a lizard-like creature called the tuatara that only breathes once an hour.

In that matter of giving your life in science, 300,000 frogs a year do so.

**BLACK PANTHER**  
Q Is a black panther superior in any way to an ordinary leopard?

A. Maybe. In its sense of smell and hearing. Just as black sheep are more seaward than white sheep. If booters who got themselves lost or wrecked or whatever?

A. About 800,000. Biggest search-and-rescue operation in the world, that.

**PINEAPPLES?**  
Maybe 1/4 quarter of the methane that seeps up from the ground comes from termites. Let's contain that.

Pipe it north to heat greenhouses. Raise pineapples labeled "termites grown."

Q Do the rivers in Minnesota drain to the Atlantic or to the Pacific?  
A. Both. And north to Hudson Bay, too.

"Life" Magazine had to buy its title from a humor publication, the original "Life."

When chameleons fight, the loser turns gray. The winner green.

It's a rare deer that dies of old age.

Cheetahs purr, too.

**Daily Horoscope**

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise not to force any issues of a nature that requires breadth of scope. Avoid those older, limiting legal matters.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): There may be delays in the path of your progress today, but exercise patience and carry on.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): These who seem upset at home may have problems to solve that are difficult, so be helpful.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You must use diplomacy if you want to get your points across to others. Not a good day for group affairs.

Virgo (August 22 to September 21): Show your mate that you are... even if the situation is rather strange at this time.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): There may be delays in gaining aid from a pal for some project that means much to you. Be patient.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): Be careful in handling outside affairs today otherwise you could suffer some very great losses.

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Oscar-winner John Huston gets birthday hug from daughter, actress Angelica Huston

## Filmmaker Huston turns 80

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning filmmaker John Huston turned 80 on Tuesday and said he never expected to live so long.

"Eighty," he said, "is a big number," but he vowed to continue his distinguished career and said he's working on two new projects.

Huston kept his birthday celebration small, lunching at his favorite restaurant La Serre in Sherman Oaks with members of his family, including sons Tony and Danny and daughter Angelica.

Miss Huston was directed by her father to an Oscar as supporting actress in "Prizzi's Honor."

"I was swept off my feet" by the birthday, Huston said. "I never, never expected to reach it."

He has been hospitalized several times in recent years for treatment

of emphysema.

Of his health, he said: "I'm up and I'm down, but I've learned how to take the count."

After directing "Prizzi's Honor" at the age of 78, Huston went to London to act in a film produced by son Tony — "Mr. Corbett's Ghost."

"I'm going to see the picture for the first time this week," the elder Huston said. "I'm also writing a script with Tony for (producer) Ray Stark. It's called 'Revenge' and it's based on a Jim Harrison story."

"I also plan to direct for Tony a picture called 'The Dead' that's from the James Joyce book, and we plan to film it right in Dublin. We have a beautiful script."

Huston was born Aug. 5, 1906, in Nevada. Mo. The son of actor Walter Huston, he made his stage debut at

the age of 3 with his parents and spent much of his childhood traveling with them in touring companies and vaudeville.

He was a frail child who was placed in a sanitarium at 12 because of an enlarged heart and a kidney ailment. But he recovered enough to win an amateur boxing championship in California.

Huston remained in his famous father's shadow during early adulthood, working as an actor in the theater and then as a screenwriter. After several years as a writer at Warner Bros., he was allowed to direct his own script from a Dashiell Hammett detective novel.

"The Maltese Falcon" became a classic in the genre.

## Sting's 'Russians' makes Israeli hit parade

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A song called "Russians" by pop star Sting conducted their first formal talks since 1967.

Israel radio's pop-music program played "Russians" 12 times in the first nine hours of broadcast Tuesday.

"We share the same biology, regardless of ideology. . . . I hope the Russians love their children too," runs one verse of the 1986 song.

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## Marcos auction: From chandeliers to shoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Museum-quality antiques, three grand pianos and even a few pairs of shoes will be auctioned from a 30-room townhouse once owned by former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda.

The townhouse, stuffed with everything ranging from a rare, circa 1780, George III side table valued at around \$30,000 to 30 crates of plastic party cups stamped with Mrs. Marcos' monogram, was opened to reporters Tuesday to kick off a public preview and liquidation auction.

From its ground-floor family room to its sixth-floor, neon and strobe splattered disco and bar, the townhouse was filled with valuable art objects, cheap-looking trinkets and signs that the occupants had left very hastily.

"We believe many of the pieces were left behind after the (Marcos government's) fall in February. The house was in disarray. Many packages were left in the hallways. It was quite dramatic," said Pettit Benitez, an official of Philippine President Corazon Aquino's Commission on Good Government.

The three Steinway pianos, estimated at more than \$10,000 apiece, were kept so pianist Van Cliburn could entertain Mrs. Marcos, said auctioneer Alan Ehrlichmann.

It had had no respect for it. It's a sacrifice.

The auction will be held Aug. 15-16. Ehrlichmann predicted a sale of between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

Proceeds from the auction, the first sale of Marcos property in the United States, will pay lawyers and investigators trying to locate an estimated \$100 million in artwork the Marcoses allegedly have hidden or secretly sold.

Many of the 772 auction lots never had been used, including hundreds of pounds of monogrammed silk and satin bedspreads and an 18th century, mahogany harpsichord.

"Opulence and waste. That, in total, gives you my feelings about what I saw," said Ehrlichmann.

"We found Steuben stemware, worth \$150 to \$200 per glass, on their side in an open, rare books underneath the boiler. Two gilt mirrors from the period of Louis XV, were in pieces, lying in water," said Ehrlichmann. "It broke my heart. Many collectors never reach that caliber; here's somebody who owned

**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:

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Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

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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DAILY 9:15 ONLY	<b>LEGAL EAGLES</b>
JEROME CINEMA	ENDS
DAILY 7:05-9:05	<b>TOP GUN</b>
TUES-THURS 7:05-9:05	Tom Cruise
TWIN CINEMA	Kelly McCullis
DAILY 7:30-9:30	<b>BIG TROUBLE</b>
7:30-9:30	LITTLE CHINA
TWIN CINEMA	ENDS THURS
TWIN MOTORVU	SHOW STARTS 9:00
<b>FRIDAY THE 13TH</b>	PRO ELIASON LIVES
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Trapped in a world he never made.	<b>HOWARD THE DUCK</b>
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TUES-THURS 7:10-9:10	6:30-9:10
TWIN CINEMA	JEROME CINEMA
<b>The Karate Kid Part II</b>	
DAILY 7:00-9:10	DAILY 7:00-9:10
TUES-THURS 7:00-9:10	2:45-4:45-7:00-9:10
TWIN CINEMA	JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 7:00-9:30	<b>HELD OVER</b>
JEROME MALL	THE NEW MOVIE
OPEN FR.-TUES. DAILY AT 7:00	Tom Cruise in <b>TOP GUN</b>
COODING CINEMA	
OPEN FR.-TUES. DAILY AT 9:00	<b>CLUB PARADISE</b>
THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE	
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# Industrial layoffs from drought start

Low water in the drought-seared Southeast is forcing a slowdown in papermill production, killing thousands of pine tree seedlings and cutting into the Tennessee Valley Authority's hydroelectric generation.

A 71-car train with 1,450 tons of hay donated by Vermont farmers for cattle in dusty pastures arrived in Georgia on Tuesday, with distribution planned on Wednesday, and a 94-car train of fodder from Wisconsin and Minnesota arrived at Birmingham, Ala. But in the drought region one enterprising Georgia

town is selling hay irrigated with water from its waste treatment plant.

Agricultural losses are estimated at \$2.3 billion from the Mason-Dixon line to northern Florida. Heat-related deaths have mounted to 104.

Champion International said Monday that 25 employees at its paper mill in Canton, N.C., took unpaid leaves or vacations and 41 were shifted to maintenance.

Up to 100 or more could be laid off out of a work force of 1,983 once the maintenance work is finished, said plant manager J. Oliver Blackwell.

The plant is reducing pulp production by half and papermaking by 35 percent.

Blackwell said Champion's water shortage became critical when a lake on plant property dropped too low to use to supplement intake from the Pigeon River, which is half its normal flow.

But in South Carolina, Bowater Inc., the nation's largest producer of newsprint, is avoiding production cuts at its Catawba plant by building a 1.4 billion-gallon holding basin for wastewater at a cost of \$4.5 million. The Watercress River is too low to dilute the waste to water quality standards, said public relations manager Edward Haws.

Nearly one of every four pine seedlings planted in Georgia this year has withered, state officials said.

# Military discharges for drugs: 51,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military service discharged 51,000 servicemen for missing drugs and disciplined another 92,000 between 1983 and 1985, the Pentagon said Tuesday, holding out its campaign as a model for a crackdown President Reagan proposed for some government workers.

Dr. William Mayer, assistant defense secretary for health affairs, told reporters the military's war on drug abuse cost about \$175 million a year.

On Monday, Reagan endorsed mandatory testing of government employees who "have the health of others, the safety of others, in their hand," citing air traffic controllers as an example. People in the military services are subject to unannounced urinalysis testing at any time.

Mayer credited an emphasis on education and rehabilitation as well as punishment for forcing down the incidence of drug abuse from 27 percent of the active-duty force in 1980 to 8.9 percent in 1985.

He made public statistics which showed how sweeping enforcement activities have been. In calendar years 1983, 1984 and 1985, 13,485 servicemen were court-martialed on drug charges, he said. During the same period, 51,000 other servicemen were discharged for drug use without court-martials, while another 79,000 were disciplined but allowed to remain in the service.

In 1985 alone, he added, some 27,000 servicemen were offered some form of rehabilitation.

The Pentagon's anti-drug efforts would be "infinitely less effective" without urinalysis testing, Mayer said, but also credited high-level attention, education, training and rehabilitation programs.

"The program is beginning, we think, to show signs of lasting and really important effects," he added. "The program is not just a question of testing urine."

"The military's program consists of repeated warning about the dangers and consequences of drug use, starting with the basic recruit and continuing with every change in duty assignment, coupled with the massive urinalysis program."

The Defense Department conducts 2 million urinalysis tests a year at a cost of \$15 per test, Mayer said. Any active-duty member of the armed forces is subject to random urinalysis testing. Officers and non-commissioned officers face discharge if they ever test positive. Enlisted members are normally offered rehabilitation after the first positive test, but face immediate discharge if drug use is detected a second time.

Although results affecting some 50,000 servicemen were ultimately set aside in the early 1980's because of questionable procedures, the testing has been retained since 1983 to the point that "we have established a testing program which has never given a false positive reading," he said.

Laboratory standards for the tests have previously been set so high that a positive reading cannot be produced unless there is valid evidence of drug use. A second, more elaborate, test is conducted to verify positive results in the first screening.

Samples testing positively are frozen and stored for a minimum of 60 days to support any disciplinary action. The tests determine drug use over different time periods because of the way the body cleanses itself of different chemicals over time, Mayer said. Marijuana can be detected up to a month after use while cocaine is detectable only for a few days after use.

# Reagan schedules news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will hold a prime-time news conference in Chicago next Tuesday at the end of a day-long visit to Illinois.

Reagan will answer questions alternately from the Washington press and Chicago-area reporters during a half-hour session at 8 p.m. EDT at a hotel near O'Hare International Airport, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday.

The news conference, which will be available for live broadcast, will come at the end of a day in which Reagan will speak at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield and then travel to Chicago to appear at fund-raising events on behalf of Republican Gov. Jim Thompson and Judy Koehler, the GOP candidate for Senate.

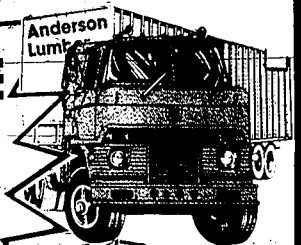
Reagan will return to Washington late Tuesday night, Speakes said.

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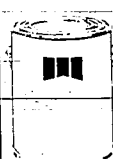
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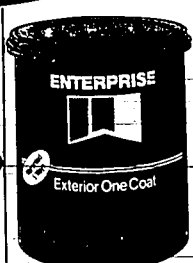
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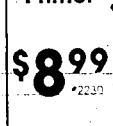
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# Burley votes to merge police, sheriff's office

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The Burley City Council has voted to merge the Burley City Police Department with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, despite the objections of some angry residents attending a Monday night hearing.

About five Burley residents, in an audience of 15, spoke against the merger. Speaking for the consolidation was Burley Police Chief Loman Messley, who will have a position in the new, merged department.

"I hope you're making the right decision. People are afraid to live in this city. It's a terrible city to live in," said Mary Keylor, a local resident.

Many who spoke against the proposal accused the city of mismanagement. They felt the city was concerned only with cutting costs and not with better law enforcement. Law enforcement under the merger is estimated to cost the city \$53,642 less annually than it is now spending.

Though Messley spoke in favor of the plan, he also reminded the council to keep its priorities in line.

"The purpose of the merger should be better law enforcement, not cheaper law enforcement," he said. "We should have pride in the welfare of our community. Crime prevention is not an elective." Burley is one of the highest crime rates in Idaho, said Messley, a retired minister who joined the police department six years ago.

"I realize that Burley's economy is not conducive to higher tax paying," said resident John Banks. "But taxpayers would rather pay more for safety than for a \$30,000 street sweeper. We have a right to live in safety. There are people in Burley that make money a ways of life. We have a problem here that we can't just sell to someone else. We need to settle down and address the problem."

His speech was met with cheers and applause from the audience.

Under the terms of the merger, the city will contract law enforcement services from the county. Officers patrolling the city and county would report to Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal, who is responsible for cutting seven positions within the city's police force in the merger.

"Two positions have already been eliminated through attrition, but the elimination will also include the loss of the chief's job, that of the city crime prevention officer and three city patrol positions.

"Many who spoke at the public hearing were concerned about the process of laying off city employees and the possible effects of having fewer police officers.

Crystal, in response to accusations of age discrimination from resident Ann Arm, had inadequate police coverage and officers had insufficient back-up help.

He also had a complaint about the department's process of eliminating officers.

"They chose who to get rid of by asking fellow officers. A man could get fired just because somebody didn't like him. I didn't think that was fair," he said.

Sheriff Crystal refused to comment on the accusation.

City Attorney Bill Parsons answered the residents' complaints by saying that the contract with Cassia County covered all areas of their concern. The city still needs to allocate funding for the contract in a budget that will be discussed at a hearing next Monday.

He said the budget numbers are not "set in concrete" and that more money could be appropriated for officers, if needed. Those concerned about the loss of police officers should speak out at the budget hearing, he said.

Frank ended the meeting by assuring residents.

"We had to make some tough decisions."

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## Scientists turn loose moths in biological counterattack

**Pterolonche inspersa** expected to destroy noxious knapweeds



Research entomologist Sara Rosenthal says the imported moths weaken knapweed plants by attacking the roots.

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twenty moths from Greece appear harmless as they flutter just beneath the mesh of a small canister. They hardly seem a threat to two of southern Idaho's most detested noxious weeds.

But, once released, the imported insects will glide past all other plants and crops to home in on two types of knapweed. And their offspring will chew channels in the weed's roots, sapping its strength, slowly but surely.

After five years of study here and abroad, federal and state scientists now are turning the moth loose in Idaho as one threat of a biological counterattack on diffuse knapweed and spotted knapweed.

By itself, *Pterolonche inspersa* can't topple the wildly prolific weeds. They have claimed thousands of acres in this part of the state, limiting grasses and other plants valued for grazing livestock.

But the moth may put a crimp in the weed's life cycle and weaken it substantially, said Joe McCaffrey, research entomologist with the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture.

"What the biocontrol agent does is stress the weed and reduce the competitive ability of the weeds, so that other desirable species can compete with them," said McCaffrey, a specialist in using benevolent bugs to control harmful plants.

On Tuesday McCaffrey and Sara Rosenthal, a research entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Biological Control of Weeds Laboratory in Albany, Calif., planted the moths in a stand of diffuse knapweed about 20 miles northeast of Fairfield, in Camas County.

Each of the moths will lay about 140 eggs, which will yield hungry larvae. The young eat their way down into the roots of the plant. They can be voracious enough to hollow out much of the insides of the roots, said Rosenthal. The channels will be used as an escape hatch for the moths when they mature next year, she said.

But, in the meantime, "They're really disintegrating the roots," she said. The damage also allows other microorganisms to invade and sap the weed's strength further.

Imported from Arnea in the northern part of Greece, the moth is one of four biological agents the university is unleashing on knapweeds. Two types of flies have been introduced to nibble away at seedheads, interfering with the weed's ability to reproduce. Another insect, a beetle takes the same tactic as the moth larvae by boring into the roots.

McCaffrey is nurturing the Greek moth, hoping to build up large enough populations to spread to other areas infested by the weeds. The Camas County "nursery" is the first use of this particular bug in the United States, Rosenthal said.

The USDA has been researching the moth for the past five years at laboratories in Rome and in California. "We determined whether or not it could complete its life cycle in this plant," she said. Before releasing it in this country, scientists also studied the insect for harmful effects. Under quarantine conditions, they tested the moth on 50-60 plant species, she said.

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## Twin Falls man hurt in air crash

## 2 sentenced in child molestation cases

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two people were sentenced and one man was arraigned on Monday in 5th District Court on separate charges of sexually molesting children.

The father of one of the three children molested by 31-year-old Dave E. Diftendaffer of 544 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls provided emotion to the sentencing hearing with his testimony.

The man said several times that his young daughter will be affected for the rest of her life by the incident. And he has become distrustful of almost everyone when it comes to his daughter, he added.

The father said he didn't want Diftendaffer "out on the streets." If that occurred, he and his daughter would become "prisoners" because they would have to curtail their activities in order to avoid running into the offender, the father said.

After statements from both sides, Diftendaffer was sentenced by Judge Daniel Meehl to a fixed term of 10 years in prison on each of the three felony counts of lewd conduct with a minor. The terms will run consecutively.

Meehl, however, retained jurisdiction in the case and ordered Diftendaffer sent to a state rehabilitation program at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood.

After that period Diftendaffer will be returned to court, where Meehl will determine if he should serve the remainder of his sentence or be placed on probation, dependent on his progress in the program.

Diftendaffer was accused of molesting a minor girl several times between March 1, 1983 and March 1 of this year; of fondling another girl sometime between Jan. 1, 1985 and Feb. 14 of this year; and molesting a different minor girl sometime between Sept. 1, 1984 and Sept. 1, 1985, according to a complaint filed with the court.

In a separate case, 35-year-old Barbara Montague was placed on a five-year probation for fondling a minor boy two years ago.

Meehl also imposed, but suspended, a five-year prison term on the conviction of lewd conduct.

Montague, also known as Barbara Abbott, had been charged with two other felony counts of lewd conduct with another boy and girl, but the charges were dropped — along with an insufficient probation, dependent on his progress in the program.

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By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An advisory committee formed to study the idea of transferring ownership of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to a non-profit corporation decided Tuesday to recommend to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners this week that the move should be made as a way to bail-out the financially troubled county hospital.

In a two-hour meeting early Tuesday morning, 13 of the Hospital Study Group's 17 members gathered to make a final recommendation. In addition to recommending on a 12-1 vote that the hospital be transferred, the Hospital Study

Group also unanimously recommended that commissioners hold public hearings before taking any action.

During the meeting, financial projections were discussed showing the hospital in a more serious financial position than previously disclosed.

Part of the group's concern was how specific their report to the commissioners should be on MVRMC's financial condition, a report that will be released to the public.

Chairman Leon Smith wanted to include a financial appraisal that said if MVRMC were put on the market today, it would be worth only half of its bonded indebtedness of \$22 million.

"I think this would answer people's concerns that we're giving away an asset," said Smith.

But other members, such as MVRMC Administrator John Bingham, did not want to be that specific. Study Group member Curtis Eaton worried that such information would cause investors to sell their MVRMC bonds.

However, if the study group watered down the report it would undercut its reasons for recommending the transfer, said member Jerry Meyerhoeffer.

The rough draft also stated that projections of patient days and revenue show that under the present structure, "the hospital will not be able to meet its financial obligations in 1988."

Financial projections were prepared by the

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## Hospital study group recommends transfer

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Road maintenance budgets in the Sawtooth and Challis national forests will be drastically cut in fiscal 1987, according to preliminary budget estimates.

"We will do half the maintenance we did last year," said Chuck Oakley, administrative officer of the Sawtooth N.F.

This could mean more difficult access and rougher riding on Forest Service roads, say USFS officials. Cutbacks will also hamper clearing of debris that falls onto roads each spring, an official said.

Layoffs are a possibility in the Challis forest, said Dale Armstrong, Challis staff officer.

Oakley said preliminary estimates show the Sawtooth road maintenance budget in fiscal 1987 will be \$145,000, compared with \$286,000 in fiscal 1986. The fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The SNF protection and management budget will drop to \$2,211,000 from \$2,547,000 the previous year, he said. The road maintenance budget is separate from protection and management, he said.

Nationally the Forest Service is calling for a 5.9-percent reduction in personnel but Oakley said he couldn't offer local specifics on personnel cuts. There has been a reduction in Forest Service personnel in the last five years, he noted.

But a 3-percent, across-the-board pay increase is in the offing for Forest Service personnel, said Oakley.

The overall Sawtooth preliminary budget is \$5.5 million for fiscal 1987, compared to \$5.8 million the previous year, he said.

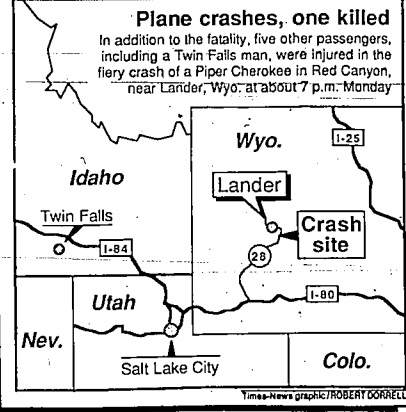
Asked why the Challis National Forest was able to provide more specifics on preliminary budget cuts, Oakley said, "Maybe the Challis is ahead of us in planning."

SNF spokesmen Ed Waldapfel said that once the Forest Service gets a final allocation from Congress local administrators will have a better

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Plane crashes, one killed

In addition to the fatality, five other passengers, including a Twin Falls man, were injured in the fiery crash of a Piper Cherokee in Red Canyon, near Lander, Wyo., at about 7 p.m. Monday



Times-News graphic/ROBERT DOBRZEL

# Gov. Evans to hoist hay at Hansen

**BOISE** — Gov. John Evans will lead bales of hay during Idaho Hay Day at 10 a.m. at a railroad siding near Hansen. He and other volunteers will hoist the bales into boxcars for shipment to farmers in Georgia, where drought is devastating crops and livestock.

The Hansen site is one of nine in the southern part of the state, said Rick Phillips, assistant to the director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, who is coordinating the relief effort. Evans' last public appearance was at Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s beet dump southeast of Jerome, but the location was changed the day after the announcement.

U.S. 30, is one of four in the Magic Valley for hay traditions to farmers in the parched Southeast. Others are Amalgamated Sugar dumps at Buhl, two miles east of the city along U.S. 30, and at Sugar Loaf in Jerome County. The beet station can be reached by driving three miles north of Interstate 84 on U.S. 93 and then 3/2 miles east on Barrymore Road. The state agency also has arranged a hay collection point in Arco.

The remaining sites are in the east and western parts of the state. They are at: Shelley, where Pillsbury Co. is donating at least 500 bales of hay; Rexburg; Cambridge; Welser and Caldwell.

The campaign developed over the past week. A number of donors also have contributed cash to the Ducks for Bales project, a fundraiser sponsored by employees of Mountain Bell. Ken Townson of Boise said Tuesday that the special account, which was available at Idaho First National Bank, collected \$7,328.33, but is now closed. The money purchased hay for the Idaho train.

The Union Pacific Railroad is transporting the hay at no charge. Phillips said state officials are planning for donations of as much as 1,400 tons, enough to fill 40 boxcars.

# Moths

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The findings now approval from a panel of federal experts called the Working Group in Biological Control of Weevils.

"This is very host-specific," said Rosenthal. The moth invades only the two types of knapweed, both of which are common to Idaho.

Success won't be assured for at least three years, McCaffrey says. Some insects have taken a decade to become established.

Some biocontrol projects, such as a 30-year campaign using five agents against goatweed, have had great success. Others, including a plan to control tenacious leafy spurge with another type of moth, have dissipated with little effect.

The university now is attacking 12 species of noxious weeds with biological agents ranging from insects to diseases.

Europe, where it has flourished in different climates. "This is a pretty widespread insect that may be very adaptable," Rosenthal said.

# Crash

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The crash check charge — in a plea arrangement. The alleged molestations took place during sex games, called "Truth and Dare," held sometime between June 1, 1984 and July 31, 1984, according to complaints filed against the woman.

Montague will be required to continue counseling, repair Twin Falls County a total of \$422 for the cost of transporting her from California to Idaho to face the charges and for the services of a public defender. The judge also said she should not restore the incident to any child without the written permission of her probation officer.

Montague, who will be allowed to serve her probation in California, agreed to reimburse a Twin Falls grocery store \$80 for the insufficient funds check she wrote.

Also on the Monday docket was the arraignment of 26-year-old Roger Wayne Climer of Twin Falls on a charge of lewd conduct with a minor girl.

Climer pleaded not guilty. He is accused of fondling the girl's breasts and genitalia at his residence at 132 Elm St. N. on June 12, according to a complaint filed with the court.

A trial will be scheduled at a later date on the charge, which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Climer was released pending further proceedings.

# Roads

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idea of what is going on. He said this could be by Oct. 1.

"We don't want to get people upset or excited until we have figures," from Congress, said Wapfel.

He said preliminary budget figures don't always equal the final figures. However, the Challis Forest's appeals to Washington for more help haven't panned out. "It doesn't look like we'll get any more," he said.

Congress is looking for ways to reduce spending and trim the nation's \$296 billion deficit.

Preliminary estimates for the Challis F.R. show the maintenance budget for 1,730 miles of roads will be cut by more than half in fiscal 1987, said Armstrong. Far less than the total road mileage gets attention from Challis' five permanent road crew workers. Armstrong said the Challis is lucky if it can do maintenance on 400 miles of roads per year.

Preliminary estimates show \$106,000 allocated for road maintenance, compared to \$230,000 in fiscal 1986, Armstrong said.

# Obituaries

**William L. Fuhring**  
BURLEY — William L. Fuhring, 53, of Burley, died Tuesday morning at his home of a sudden illness.

Surviving are: two daughters, Bonnie Baled Jones of Twin Falls and Genea Wiley Hardin of Chester, England; three grandchildren, Perry Smith of Burley, and George Wiley and Martin Wiley, both of Los Angeles; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by one daughter and one grandson.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert VanNest, of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. The Primrose Hebrew Lodge No. 76 will conduct graveside rites.

**Ralph Alva Buxton**  
MURTAUGH — Ralph Alva Buxton, 65, of Murtaugh, died Monday morning near Milner, where he was fishing, of a sudden illness.

Born April 16, 1921, in Royal, Neb., he lived in Nebraska for 21 years, where he attended schools. He married Leta Margaret Meyer on Dec. 15, 1941, in Center, Neb. He moved to Murtaugh in 1942, where he worked for the railroad for 9 years. He later worked for the Milner Irrigation District for 31 years. He was a member of the Murtaugh Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Murtaugh, two daughters, Linda Faye Parker of Vancouver, Wash., and Ruby Ellen Rogers of Twin Falls; one brother, Harley Buxton of Atkinson, Neb.; two sisters, Iona Hoffman of Nampa and Ada Hiltnerbrand of Modesto, Calif.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Mortuary Home in Burley with the Rev. Crystal officiating. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday prior to the funeral.

**Geneva Della Baird**  
TWIN FALLS — Geneva Della Baird, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at her home following an extended illness.

Born March 8, 1900, in Fremont, Iowa, she moved to Idaho from Iowa at the age of 9, and attended schools in Idaho Falls. She married Eugene Milford Baird on Feb. 1, 1921, in Idaho Falls. They farmed and fished near Idaho Falls from 1925 to 1945, when they moved to Twin Falls. He died in 1953.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, and had taught Sunday School at the Community Church in Bona, near Idaho Falls. She was a member of the Primrose Hebrew Lodge No. 76 of Twin Falls and had been active for many years in the Easter Seal volunteer program in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her husband, Eugene, and one brother, John Fuhring, of Watsonville, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents.

# Services

**BURLEY** — A service for Maurine Stocks, 76, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Burley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. McCulloch's is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for R.H. Sparks, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Song Sak Chan, 61-day old daughter of Chan and Soon Chan of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — A funeral for Miltie J. Murri, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls 12th Ward LDS Church at 624 Caswell Ave. W. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

**TWIN FALLS** — A funeral for Mrs. Albert L. "Bert" Jensen, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Highland Cemetery. White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

**TWIN FALLS** — A funeral for Mrs. Muriel E. Bingham, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Highland Cemetery. White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

# Hospitals

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**Released**  
Mrs. Shannon Albright and son, Tracy boy Austin, Mrs. Thomas Burdett and son, Bud, Sunday Florence and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Bailey and Lynette Gudenau and daughter, both of Buhl; Mrs. Stanley Chess and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. David Nicholson and son and daughter, of Rupert; and Cloe Weech of Hillsdon.

**Deaths**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Bondell of Kimberly; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bingham of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Blanca Botella, Mary Orr and Delbert Morris, all of Burley; Kent Peterson and Audrey Teeler, both of Oakley; and Bill Lewellyn of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Dolores Luna, Cynthia Redinger, Lori Daniels and Amy Wyatt, all of Burley; Earl Plocher and Dalton Heiber, both of Rupert; Gaudaloupe Rodriguez of Heyburn; and Chrispa Martinez and baby of Malta.

**Birth**  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Botello of Burley.

# Hearing held on murder case

**JEROME** — Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker Tuesday heard arguments that convicted murderer Jamie Charboneau was not properly represented by attorney Golden Bennett during Charboneau's first murder trial.

Charboneau, 25, of Jerome was convicted of first-degree murder in late January of this year. He was arrested in mid-1984 after his former wife Marilyn Arbaugh, of Jerome, was shot to death outside her home.

The testimonies of three witnesses were heard, said Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hill. James May represented Charboneau and Marc Hays of the Idaho Attorney General's Office served as the prosecuting attorney.

# Sparks from train ignite 400-acre range fire

**TWIN FALLS** — Sparks from a passing train apparently started a 400-acre range fire east of Mindoko Crossing Monday evening.

The fire was reported at 4:40 p.m. Monday and was declared under control by 9 p.m., said BLM Burley

dispatcher Laura Durfee. Twenty employees of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management from the Burley and Shoshone District offices used water trucks to spray down a line around the fire to prevent it from spreading.

# Hospital

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hospital's auditing firm of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, out of Salt Lake City.

MVRMC officials were quick to point out that the financial projections would close in two years.

physician Dr. Roy Shaub, who has criticized the possible transfer. Shaub sounded off again before the Study Group.

# Crash

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both in serious condition; and Faye Bergner, 43, Astoria, in stable condition.

The NTSB has identified the craft's pilot and owner as David Dickson.

Applegate said reports indicated the pilot stopped in Lander to get a better idea of the shortest route to Salt Lake City.

The Fremont County Sheriff's office interviewed four witnesses to the crash, who said the plane appeared to be flying low over the area. The witnesses said they saw smoke shortly before the plane hit the top of the canyon and, a short time later, exploded into flames.

The plane was heavily damaged in the crash and ensuing fire, said Verlin Tranter, an NTSB investigator who left Denver this morning to examine the accident site.

"I need that help when the plane is so totally bled up that all I can see is the 'Piper' name on the rotor pedals," he said.

# Merger

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dents that their voices would be heard.

Supporters of the merger have said that the plan would reduce taxpayers' costs, make operations more efficient, eliminate duplication and reduce police officer turnover.

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The merger is planned for Oct. 1. Plans for the consolidation were drawn up by a six-member advisory committee representing city and county interests.

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# Crews battle several range, forest fires



**By The Associated Press**  
Fire bosses believed they held the upper hand today against a pair of major range fires that have roared across over 32,000 acres of grazing land northeast of Boise, but a third fire to the south on the arid Idaho-Nevada border continued to burn out of control.  
Fire crews were also holding their own against a number of smaller forest fires in northern and eastern Idaho while a 900-acre blaze in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness area north of the Salmon River continued to burn naturally within the wilderness boundaries.  
"It's looking good," said Bureau of Land Management dispatcher Kim Christensen, saying fire bosses expected to contain two of the major range fires by midday if the weather continued to cooperate.  
Nearly 200 firefighters remained on the line around these blazes in a four-mile area about 60 miles northeast of Boise. No injuries have been

reported, and the flames were not threatening any structures. But aerial retardant drops were needed earlier to protect one ranch, and residents of a small town bulldozed their own control line to block advance of the flames.  
The largest of these two lightning-caused fires has blackened more than 20,000 acres of thick, dry grass in steep terrain.  
On the Nevada border west of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation, over two dozen firefighters lost considerable ground to a blazing range fire that grew from some 1,500 acres to over 10,000 in less than 18 hours. BLM spokesman Pat Shanafelt said the lightning-sparked flames were advancing south into Nevada.  
The major fire in the Selway-Bitterroot had been smoldering since a late June lightning strike but did not roar to life until last weekend and began advancing through the timberland at a rate of about 200 acres a day.  
Since no critical areas or structures were being

threatened in the area 35 miles northeast of Grangeville, officials in the Nezperce National Forest were "letting Mother Nature due her thing," spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said.  
About 20 smokejumpers were on the scene at a second Nezperce National Forest fire flaming over 15 acres outside the wilderness boundary, she said.  
On the eastern side of the state, National Forest Service crews contained three of six lightning-caused fires in the Salmon River Breaks along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the Challis National Forest, but crews numbering 45 backed up by helicopters remained on the line at two other fires — one a 10-acre blaze off Indian Creek and the other 15 acres at the mouth of Camas Creek.  
Two spot fires, also caused by lightning, were being allowed to burn naturally near Dome Mountain in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, officials said.

## Tanker truck explodes at Dunn Oil plant, 1 injured

PRESTON (AP) — A Utah man was in critical condition with burns over 50 percent of his body following the explosion Tuesday of a tanker truck at a bulk tank farm on the outskirts of Preston.  
The Franklin County Sheriff's Department said the blast occurred at the Dunn Oil bulk plant, where about five gasoline storage tanks are located, but officials could provide no other details.

The driver of the tanker, 32-year-old Stanley Hotoyak, of West Valley City, was reported in critical but stable condition at the Intermountain Regional Burn and Trauma Center at the University of Utah, spokeswoman Susan Sample said.  
Hotoyak suffered third and second-degree burns over 53 percent of his body. He was transferred to the university hospital by Hannock Life Flight of Pocatello, Idaho, Sample said.

# Marijuana eradication program begins

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Law Enforcement Department is hoping to lure more tips on the whereabouts of Gem State marijuana fields this year by increasing the maximum reward for informants to \$5,000.  
The department on Monday kicked off its 1986 marijuana eradication project, aimed at locating marijuana fields on federal, state and private land.  
Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, on Monday asked national television networks to focus on drug abusers. "As long as millions of Americans are willing to pay high prices for their habits, the peasant farmers of Peru, Bolivia and other nations will produce drugs, and the dealer syndicates will make sure they're available on the streets," he said.  
Glenn Ford, spokesman for the state Department of Law Enforcement, said it was coincidental that the Idaho eradication program was launched the same day President

Reagan was to announce a sweeping crackdown on drug use.  
In the Idaho eradication program, tipsters can remain anonymous, but the information must lead to the seizure of plants to collect a reward. Ford said the amount of the reward depends on the number of plants seized, arrests made and other factors.  
The reward money is being supplied by the state Law Enforcement Department and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.  
About \$5,000 was appropriated for publicity for the eradication program. Radio and television public service announcements carrying the theme, "Don't Let Idaho Go To Pot," have been sent to state broadcasters.  
Last year, when the maximum reward was \$1,000, tipsters were paid a total of \$15,000 and 7,000 plants with an estimated street value of \$17.5 million were confiscated, Ford said.

He said rumors that the state's marijuana crop last year was more valuable than Idaho's potato harvest were unfounded. Idaho Agriculture Statistics Service spokesman Bob Traut said last year's spud crop was valued at almost \$322 million.  
DEA spokesman Bob Dunn said Idaho ranked 35th in the nation in the amount of marijuana seized last year, and 15th in the amount of marijuana confiscated from growers. Sixty-four growers were arrested, he said.  
Each marijuana plant can produce up to 2 pounds of marijuana, which sells for \$50 to \$2,000 a pound, he said.

While the goal of the eradication program is aimed at catching growers, Ford agreed with Craig that educating the drug user is a good approach. He said the department also has started drug awareness programs.  
Craig said several members of Congress have sent a letter to ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN asking the networks to focus on drug users.  
"We believe that professionally produced, graphic anti-drug messages, brought into every home through television, can significantly reduce the demand for dangerous drugs," Craig said.  
The toll-free number to report marijuana growers in Idaho is 1-800-52-GRASS.

## Funds raised for professor

MOSCOW (AP) — Faculty at 44-H program, Mrs. Pace was one year shy of eligibility for full retirement benefits when she was fired. She had worked on the Moscow campus for 31 years and, as a tenured professor, was protected from firing except for proven cause or under terms of a financial emergency.  
On July 25, the state Supreme Court upheld Second District Court Judge Ron Schilling's ruling that the university failed to prove a bona fide financial emergency existed when it fired Pace and six other tenured professors.  
A professor in UI's College of Agriculture and head of the state

That's \$120 more than Mrs. Pace owes lawyers leading her case against the UI and the Idaho Board of Education, said Nicholas F. Gier, president of the Idaho Federation of Teachers.  
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# Evans announces new commission members

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans has announced the appointment of new members to the Idaho Centennial Commission, the State Advisory Council on Aging, the Counselor Licensing Board and the Idaho Potato Commission.  
Dr. Melvin Smith, Boise, the new director of the Idaho Historical Society, has been chosen as a new member of the group which is planning the observance of Idaho's centennial in 1990.  
Smith succeeds Arthur Hart, also of Boise, as Historical Society director, but Hart will continue as a member of the Centennial Commission.  
Jack Trueblood, Nampa, also has been appointed to the commission, replacing Jack Hemingway of Ketchum.  
Ernestine Garcia, Pocatello, is a new member of the State Advisory Council on Aging, succeeding Frank Montoya of Boise.  
Barry Watts, Boise, executive director of the Warm Springs

Center, was appointed to the Counselor Licensing Board, succeeding Dr. Budd L. Kendrick, also of Boise.  
William Daniels, Caldwell, has been appointed to the Idaho Potato Commission, succeeding John Catey, Boise. Fred Thompson, Idaho Falls, and Russell Wynn, American Falls, were reappointed to the commission.

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**Valley life**

# Many famous people have died from smoking cigarettes

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently listed some famous people who died from lung cancer as a result of smoking. Smoking also kills in other ways — emphysema and heart damage, for example.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

phony), Peter Lisagor (distinguished journalist) and Illinois Sen. Everett Dirksen, whose last words were, "Give me a cigarette."

Some heavy smokers who escaped lung cancer but died of emphysema included King Zog of Albania (six packs a day), Galla Curci (world-renowned opera singer), Tallulah Bankhead, Richard Arlen, Errol Garner — and, ironically, ... R.J.

Reynolds, who made his fortune from tobacco.

— GILBERT VAN VRANKEN, CLAREMONT, CALIF.

**DEAR MR. VAN VRANKEN:** Read on for a letter I knew was sure to come:

**DEAR ABBY:** You added to the current cigarette scare that is now sweeping the country by printing a long list of people who had supposedly died from smoking. Why not give equal "time" to a few people who smoked for years and lived to a ripe old age — Winston Churchill and Ebbie Blake, to name two? And George Burns is still going strong. — WILIAM HORN, CONN.

**DEAR READERS:** I recently recounted in my column this bizarre accident: A toddler wandered off during a picnic and was later found dead in an ice chest containing just enough melted ice to have drowned him. I said, "If this happened once, it could happen again." Many readers wrote to thank me.

A few days later I received a letter from "Bonnie-from-Carson" — whose good friends had just lost a 14-month-old grandson — in another equally freak accident. His sitter had strapped him into his high chair and went outside for "a few minutes." When she returned, she discovered that the child had wig-

ged himself down and hanged himself on the strap. Bonnie repeated my admonition: "If it could happen once, it could happen again."

Recently I received this letter:

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the mother of the child who died as a result of a freak accident in his high chair.

Abby, my baby did not "wiggle himself down and hang himself on the strap." The strap that went between his legs to hold him up had broken, causing the child to slip down, catching his neck so that he strangled on the high chair tray!

I just want to warn others to

never leave a child alone for even a few minutes. A minute is all it takes for a child to be lost forever.

— PAMMYRICK, DENVER

**DEAR PAM:** My heart goes out to you. Please accept my deepest sympathy. Thank you, Pam, for writing so that others may be spared the tragic loss that you and your family have suffered.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

## Valley happenings

### Artifact club holds 2-day show

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Artifact Club will hold a two-day show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Jerome Masonic Hall in conjunction with Jerome's Gem Dandy Days. Outstanding collections will be featured, according to Clair K. Ricketts, secretary-treasurer. For further information call him at 324-2017 or call Ralph Peters, 324-4683.

### Open house honors Morrison

**GOODING** — An open house honoring Tom Morrison, who is retiring as president of Beakon Bean Co., will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Country Club. Morrison has been with the firm since July 1954, first as manager and then president. A graduate of Colorado State University, he previously worked with Mountain States Bean Co., Denver, for a total of 35 years in the industry. All area farmers are invited.

## Weddings

### Davis-Brown

**TWIN FALLS** — Tammy Davis and Rick Brown exchanged wedding vows May 17 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Tom Tucker officiated. Tonya Farmer and Darin Sargent, both Kimberly, were soloists. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Larry Brown, Sacramento, Calif., and Donya Brown, Filer.

Kariene Brown, Filer, was matron of honor. With Tammy Goring, Boise, and Terrie Phillip, Twin Falls, both cousins of the bride, and Tammy Brown, Filer, serving as bridesmaids. Allison McDowell, Kimberly, was flower girl.

Scott Brown was best man for his brother. Groomsman were Shawn Jones, John Berry and Ross Negus, all Filer. Peter Jones, Twin Falls, and Sam Jones, Filer, cousin of the bridegroom, ushered. Jeffrey Newman, Santa, Texas, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Elks Lodge. Sonya Lierman, Filer, attended the guest book. Jennifer Eggleston and Patty Jarolinek, both Filer, were gift attendants.

Serving were Dee Packer, Twin Falls; Maxine Brown, Filer; Sharon McKenna, Twin Falls, and aunts of the bride, Shirley Watson, Kimberly.



Tammy and Rick Brown

and Janet Phillips, Twin Falls. The bride, a 1985 graduate of Filer High School, works as a cake decorator. The bridegroom, who graduated from Filer High School in 1983, is employed in Las Vegas, Nev., where the couple resides after a trip to California.

## Engagements

### Martin-Gerdes

**GOODING** — Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Martin, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Libby Jean, to David John Gerdes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gerdes, Gooding.

Martin, a LaGrande High School graduate, attended Eastern Oregon State College and Idaho State University, majoring in secondary education. She will transfer to Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, this fall.

Gerdes, a graduate of Buhl High School, graduated this spring from ISU Vocational/Technical College. A licensed mechanic, he works at Blackfoot Motors.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 6 in Pocatello.



David Gerdes and Libby Jean Martin

## Child abuse bill approved by House

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The House has approved a bill to help states improve programs to combat child abuse and streamline courtroom procedures to reduce the trauma victims face in testifying against their attackers.

The bill, which was passed on a voice vote, would authorize federal grants to states to set up task forces to study ways to improve enforcement and prevention programs and make recommendations for chang-

ing courtroom procedures.

The grants would be financed with money from the crime victim's compensation fund that was established by Congress in 1984. The fund is financed by a portion of the fines imposed on convicted criminals.

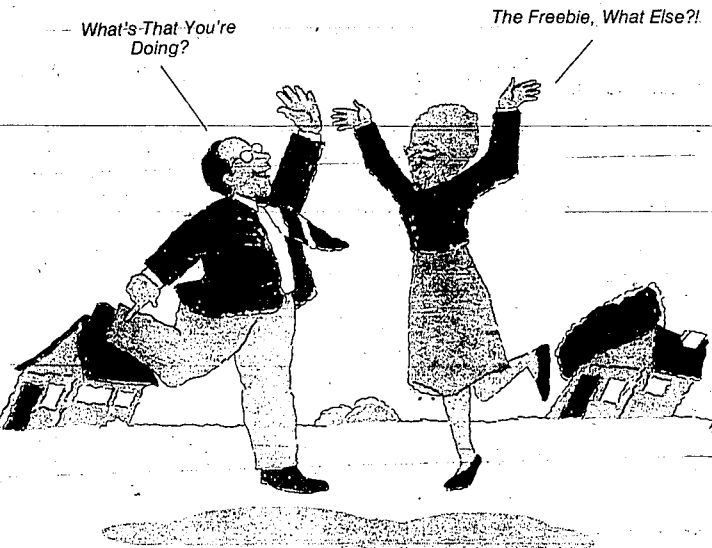
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# Business

## Analysts cautious about OPEC cuts

### Proof of price and production stability key to new explorations

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — "A jump in oil prices and curtailed OPEC production probably won't be immediate antidotes for all U.S. energy exploration and production companies, analysts said Tuesday.

"It might be prudent to wait a little bit," said John Matson, managing partner of the Houston-based Pace Energy Consultants. "There is not a real warm feeling about the history of OPEC."

Previous attempts by the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to limit oil production in the hopes of raising prices have failed.

On Tuesday, OPEC formally endorsed a temporary two-month agreement to curtail production to about 16.7 million barrels a day, down from the current reported level of 20.5 million barrels.

Reaction on energy markets was quick.

At the New York Mercantile Exchange on Tuesday, contracts for September delivery of oil, known as West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, moved as high as \$15.50 for a 42-gallon barrel before dropping back to \$15 in late morning trading. That marked a \$1.71 per-barrel gain over Monday's \$13.29 close, which was up \$1.74 from Friday.

But what the industry really needs to see is some stability, analysts said.

"There's no reason now to do anything," Matson said, referring to exploration firms. "If oil went to \$20 and stayed there for a year, maybe."

"I think they want to see prices sustained in the long timeframe and not subject to the volatility rapid moves of this year," said James L. Cochrane, senior vice president at Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc.

"I think if we're able to have price and production stability for the rest of this year toward the end of the year you can get people

more enthusiastic about spending money on exploration," he said. "Right now, what I'm finding to be true, people are very unsettled on the unpredictability and rapid movement in price."

Dale Steffes, an independent analyst, said the OPEC decision was better news for energy exploration companies, but not good enough.

"The thing they need to see is stability," Steffes said. "This two months doesn't show that yet. We need two years."

The Hughes Tool Co. firm, the industry yardstick of domestic activity, showed a slight increase this week, up five from a week ago to 721. But that was nearly a third of the 1,911 rigs working at this time a year ago.

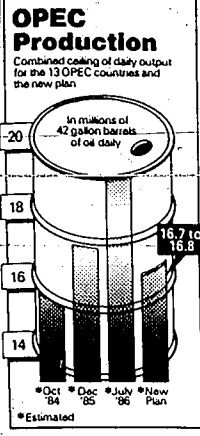
"To have a significant upturn, you need to have stable oil prices at a reasonable level, and there's no indication of that, yet," said I. Corbridge, Jr., a Hughes president.

Tony Proffitt, a spokesman for the Texas work comp's office, which collects taxes and

issues the official estimates of state government revenue and deficits, also downplayed the OPEC moves.

"I won't have any immediate effect on anything," he said. "It may tend to drive up the Texas oil prices near our year average (used for the deficit estimate), which was in the \$15 range. But this is just a temporary agreement and only good for a couple of months. Normally, we would be seeing oil coming up in the fall, anyway."

Steffes predicted the financial community would lead the charge toward price stability. "The financial community has a lot of problems and one more they don't need is instability in the energy world," he said. "Today, the energy market looks at 60 days as long term and bankers don't like that. If you're lending to the industry, you're in there with your customer," Cochrane said. "And it's awfully difficult when price goes from \$30 to \$10."



## Idaho 1st first to win SBA lender status

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Small Business Administration has awarded Idaho First National Bank "Preferred Lender" status, the first time any bank in Idaho has won the designation.

Preferred Lenders are authorized to approve loans guaranteed by the Small Business Administration without first sending the application package to the federal agency.

Joseph G. Kaeppler, director of the Boise SBA office, said the Preferred Lenders Program is aimed at allowing small businesses to take advantage of government assistance with a minimum of government involvement.

"From the SBA's perspective, this type of program is critical in a time of decreasing resources," Kaeppler said. "We're now able to rely on our proven lending partners to handle more business, giving us more time to devote to tougher deals."

Loans are guaranteed by the SBA under the Preferred Lender Program up to a maximum of 75 percent not to exceed \$50,000, at interest rates set by the bank and at maturities up to 25 years.

Don Sauer, Idaho First vice president and head of credit approval, said the designation would help the state's largest bank deliver loans to small business.

## Oil issues show gain in active trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed higher Tuesday in active trading, buoyed by the strength of oil issues, but worries over a sagging bond market kept prices from surging ahead.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 18.84 points at its midsession high, closed with a 7.03 gain at 1,770.00.

Gainers outpaced losers by about 4 to 3 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Volume on the Big Board came to 153.99 million shares, against 129.99 million in the previous session.

Traders said oil issues and stocks of banks that have debt secured by energy collateral were the biggest gainers after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on

Tuesday ended a two-month plan to cut production, thus lifting sagging oil prices. The 13-member oil cartel had been in a long-standing deadlock.

Among oil stocks listed in the Dow Industrial average, Exxon closed up 2 to 64 1/2, Chevron was up 1 1/2 to 40, and Texaco was up 3/4 to 39 1/2, and Du Pont, which owns Conoco, was up 1 1/2 to 77 1/2.

Oil issues dominated the Big Board's roster of actively traded stocks, led by Mobil, which had more than 3.87 million shares changing hands by Tuesday's closing.

Among the big money bank stocks, Manufacturers Hanover closed up 1 1/2 to 44 1/2, Chemical New York was up 3/4 to 45 and Citicorp

was ahead 1 1/2 to 54.

But worries over a sagging bond market kept prices of stocks included on the Dow Industrial average from moving even higher, securities analysts said.

Traders also cited the realization by some investors that the market was still showing much strength without the rally in oil and bank stocks.

The airline sector, where fuel costs comprise a large percentage of operating expenses, suffered some losses. UAL was down 3/4 to 49 1/2 and AMR Corp., which owns American Airlines, dropped 1 1/2 to 49 1/2.

Stock in Ex-Cell-0 Corp. rose sharply to 73 1/2 from 53 1/2 following Monday's nearly \$1 billion takeover

bid by aerospace and financial services giant Textron Inc., which rose 3/4 to 52 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index rose 64 to 1356.21. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.51 to 263.14.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 189.93 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 1.33 to close at 262.21, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.04 to 1027.03.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed up 0.09 to 366.75. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed up 3.51 to 263.14.

## Best buy: Unknown companies verging on massive growth

You've finally decided to enter the stock market. "Cautiously," with deference to all the rules you've learned and with the advice of the most knowledgeable persons you know.

You'd like to buy the "blue chips" (the highest-grade stocks of all). Should you or not?

You should not.

If you had bought the stocks in the Dow Jones industrial average on the last day of 1974 and had held them for 10 years, your investment would have appreciated 96.59 percent. But during the same 10 years, the consumer price index has risen 110.63 percent — meaning the buying power of your investment actually has declined. Not such a reassuring return, is it?

If during the same 10 years, you



Sylvia Porter

invested in the over-the-counter industrial average, you gained 319.93 percent. Adjusted for the consumer price index, you still had a 99.37 percent profit. Certainly better than holding the top-quality blue chips.

You achieved that result simply by investing in a list of unknown companies.

Is this what I'm recommending? No.

Your goal is to buy for dollars or even pennies stocks that five or 10

years from now other investors will be paying hundreds of dollars to buy. Your aim is to find these companies — over and over again — before they are discovered by the market in general.

To cope with this problem, a new theory of investing has been developed by Andrew A. Lanjani, managing director of Lazardberg Thalman, a 110-year-old investment banking firm headquartered in New York. Lanjani calls it "indicator analysis," a strongly future-oriented approach.

The four existing theories are past-oriented and may be described as the asset school (Buy stock selling below market price), the ratio school (the price/earnings ratio school) (Buy when the ratio is low

and sell when it's too high); the growth rate school (Buy companies with an extended growth record); and the technical school (Buy stocks dictated by patterns of the charts of technical analysis).

Virtually unknown companies on the verge of explosive growth are the main targets of "indicator analysis," which is based on the following five indicators that determine a manufacturing company's future growth potential:

- 1) Does the company have meaningful patents or "way ahead of the crowd" know-how?
- 2) How high is the backlog?
- 3) Are incoming orders accelerating?
- 4) Is the inquiry rate accelerating?
- 5) What is the book-to-bill ratio (the relationship of orders to deliveries)?

In the case of service companies, Lanjani looks for a reliable and increasing repeat factor.

One additional crucial stock selection standard is the company's ability to grow independently of the economy — and the financial community's (Wall Street's) lack of familiarity with it.

When usually within 18 to 24 months the company becomes widely followed and its stock price multiplies more expensive — Lanjani sells the stock and switches the proceeds into another unknown company.

Of course, there are problems with this approach. One is that very few companies qualify; sometimes one a year; and most of the time, none at all.

And the most serious of all problems is how do you, a typical investor, find, say, the next Polaroid, next Xerox, the next IBM? You really have to have the same creativity and imagination as the management of these companies.

Finding tomorrow's major blue chips and buying them today is scarcely easy. You must distinguish the facts regarding these companies from their hopes — and you need much more discipline than in any other kind of investment research. It is well worth your time, though.

And the results can be much more rewarding than your greatest hopes. Happy hunting!

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

## Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday 4 p.m. Exchange	PE	Change
NYSE	1356.21	+64.00
AMEX	263.14	+3.51
NASDAQ	366.75	+0.09
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NYSE	Change	NYSE	Change
IBM	+1.25	IBM	+1.25
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IBM	+1.25	IBM	+1.25
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IBM	+1.25	IBM	+1.25

NYSE	Change	NYSE	Change
IBM	+1.25	IBM	+1.25
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## Try a 'Festival of Light' backyard party



## Celebrate summer nights with Oriental delights

Summer is synonymous with carefree living and fun — and that's what summer entertaining should be, too.

To give this year's backyard patio parties a fresh twist, try an Oriental Festival of Light theme. Though new to this country, this Chinese holiday honoring the lengthening of days and a new crop year has been observed for thousands of years in China.

Ancient Festival of Light celebrations featured lighted lanterns hung on doors or strung from slender poles and paraded through the streets. A traditional feature of these picturesque festivities was the great dragon lanterns. These colorful lanterns often measured 60 feet in length and required a dozen or more men to manipulate.

You can create your own backyard atmosphere by hanging strings of vivid Chinese lanterns or lamps. Then set the buffet table with a brightly colored Oriental print.

The foods you serve for the occasion should have the flavors of the Orient, too.

Start off the meal with the perennial favorite — won tons. With a filling of crisp, chop suey vegetables and green onion containing with the ground meats, Fried Won Ton Triangles are a delicious beginning to the special party fare.

Then offer your guests a choice of chilled main dish Marinated Shrimp Salad, hot Sweet 'N Sour Chicken Kabobs, or both.

### Sweet 'N Sour Chicken Kabobs

- 1 lb. boneless chicken, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 6 tablespoon teriyaki sauce
- 2 tablespoon sherry wine or water
- 1 (8 1/2 oz.) can pineapple chunks, reserve juice
- 1 green pepper, cut into cubes
- 1 red pepper, cut into cubes
- 1 (8 oz.) can whole water chestnuts
- 1 (10-oz.) jar sweet and sour sauce
- 12 wooden skewers

In medium bowl, combine chicken, 1/4 cup teriyaki sauce and sherry, marinate one hour. Thread skewers with alternate pieces chicken, pineapple chunks, peppers and water chestnuts onto wooden skewers. In small bowl, mix remaining teriyaki sauce, sweet and sour sauce, and 1/4 cup pineapple juice to use for basting

kabobs. Barbecue or grill skewers 6-inches from heat 8 to 10 minutes, or until chicken is cooked. Turn frequently and baste with sauce. Makes 12 skewers.

### Marinated Shrimp Salad

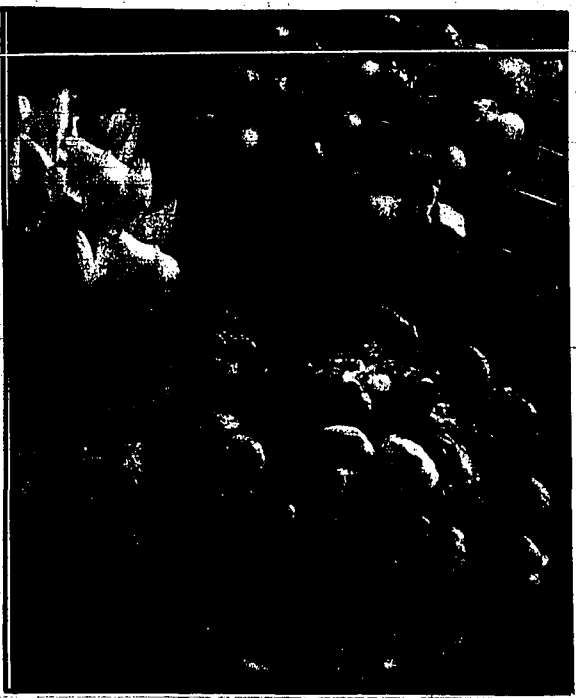
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup rice vinegar
- 2 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon Chinese hot mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 lb. cooked medium shrimp
- 1/2 cup sliced green onion
- 1 head lettuce, cleaned and broken into leaves
- 1 (6-oz.) pkg. frozen Chinese pea pods
- Sliced water chestnuts

In large bowl, whisk together first 7 ingredients. Add shrimp and green onions to dressing; toss to coat and marinate 2 hours. To serve, toss shrimp with 1/2 cup pea pods. Arrange lettuce in center of plate, top with shrimp salad and garnish edge with remaining pea pods and water chestnuts. Makes 4 to 6 main dish servings.

### Fried Won Ton Triangles

- 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 lb. ground pork
- 1 (28 oz.) can chop suey vegetables, drained
- 1/2 cup sliced green onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoon dry sherry or water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch, mixed with 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon fresh minced gingerroot
- 1/2 teaspoon five spice powder (optional)
- Won ton wrappers
- Vegetable oil

In large skillet, brown beef and pork until they lose redness; drain well. Add remaining ingredients except wrappers and oil; mix well. Remove from heat and cool. Place 1 rounded teaspoon filling in center of each won ton wrapper; moisten outer edge and fold over to form triangle. Pinch edge together to seal. Heat 2 to 3 inches oil in Dutch oven or wok to 350 degrees. Fry won tons 1 to 2 minutes or until golden brown. Serve immediately with plum, sweet and sour, or soy sauce. Makes 20 appetizers.



Marinated Shrimp Salad and Chicken Kabobs are ways to honor Festival of Light

## Sometimes it's exciting waiting for a bore

If someone had bellowed "Snipehunt!" I think we would have sloshed back to our cars and sheepishly ducked inside.

But we waited and waited — for a bore. Now life brings us into contact with enough unannounced bores that waiting for one puts us into the slightly daffy category, but we wait.

About 20 of us tourists, huddling in our rain gear waited on an old one-way steel bridge much used by locals. (Were they stilling grins as they whooshed past splattering mud on top of our wet misery?)

This bore was the natural phenomenon off the Bay of Fundy in Nova Scotia, site of the highest tides in the world. It's correct name is Tidal Bore, and it is the push of the tide



Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

upstream filling a channel for miles with water at the rate of a foot a minute. Or so we were told.

When it finally came, it wasn't a foot-high wave, but rather a 3- to 4-inch crest and then a gentle swelling up the muddy banks.

It's the story of tourists and fishermen everywhere. You should have been here last week.

Nova Scotia means new Scotland in Latin.

We expected a Western Atlantic Scotland and were delightedly surprised by the variety and melding of cultures of this country.

Remember "This is the forest primeval," the opening lines of Longfellow's saga about Evangeline and her search for her lost love? That was a pretty good view of the place for someone who had never been there. It also tells the story of Acadians, the Frenchmen who were kicked out of the area and eventually settled other places. In the United States we know them as Cajuns, famous for their cuisine of Louisiana.

We had two and a half days of beautiful sunny weather in which we followed the scenic lighthouse coastal route.

One famous stopover is named Piggy's Cove, a gorgeous, rocky spot which we renamed Piggy's Cove after the winds sweeping over drying fishing nets brought breezes aromatic enough to take the paint off our rented car!

The bed and breakfast homes were not humble cottages but rather old mansions, usually the former homes of sea captains revised for tourists. Some were filled with carefully chosen antiques and redecorated with all the comforts of home for tourists.

One we wanted to linger longer in was called Challingsworth Guest House in Lunenburg. It even featured drapes from the estate of Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and it tied for the best muffins we tasted.

Most of the breakfasts in the bed and

breakfasts in Nova Scotia featured muffins. Each cook was proud of her fare and gladly shared recipes.

Nova Scotia also has silly liquor laws, and you can eat in a "beverage room" only if you drink and vice-versa. We'll hold the local Friday night special in one beverage room and ate 1/2 pound fresh lobsters complete with a dinner of homemade coleslaw, potato salads and pie for \$17.95 Canadian (reduce that by about a third for the U.S. equivalent.)

Facilities differ in each B & B, and in some you share baths. In one we were assured we were the only guests but some phantom kept using the necessary room. We really double locked our room that night!

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## Sea vegetables are endless food source

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alice Green stood in Iridis San Francisco Bay at low tide, then plucked her dinner from a sea of brown mush.

The nutritious items gathered during the early-morning jaunt were sea vegetables or edible marine algae.

Green, 45, who has taught about the subject for years, said the Northern California coast is the best overall source of these foods in the world.

"The very richest places on the West Coast are Big Sur, Monterey and Point Lobos," she said. "Japan has more of an abundance than us, and South Africa and New Zealand have more variety. But we have both."

Over the past decade, Green has taught more than 1,000 people the art of cooking and gathering sea vegetables through courses at City College and the University of California at Berkeley.

"When people are walking along the beach, people see this steaming mass. These sea-vegetables have started their natural decaying process. Sometimes there's piles of it and it looks unappetizing," she said.

But Green said eating sea vegetables is a natural and rational thing to do.

"It's real exciting for me to gather and eat sea vegetables because I get to connect with the water very directly," she said. "I can touch something and eat it, and those sea vegetables are very simple forms of life that are affected very little by pollution and processing."

"They're wild, uncultivated and biologically very simple forms. It takes me back to the very beginnings of life because they say that

all life started in the ocean."

"It's a wonderful source of food, but people just don't know about it," she said, adding that the sea, as an endless source of food, can be used to feed the hungry all over the world.

Sea vegetables are most valued as a source of minerals, she said, adding that they are easily digested because of their gelatinous qualities. They also provide protein, carbohydrates and vitamins and are low in fat and calories.

The three groups of sea vegetables — green, brown and red — all look and taste different. The plants can be cooked and dried, eaten raw, boiled, baked or deep fried. The textures range from chewy to crispy. Some taste like sweet grass while others are more akin to clams and oysters.

The most recognized types of sea vegetables are the greenish-black nori, which is dried and used to wrap sushi, and the greenish-brown bull whip kelp, which has a large bulb on the end.

Others include the emerald green sea lettuce; the clear yellowish alaria; ogo, which looks like stringy brown hair; and arida, which under water resembles a sheet of black rubber with brilliant hues of purple, greens and blues.

Laura Goldbaum of San Francisco, who took the seminar about two years ago, said she found gathering sea vegetables "exciting and fun, and still goes out."

"I was looking for a plant source of vitamin B-12. I was living with people who didn't eat any meat, dairy or eggs and I was afraid they were suffering from a vitamin deficiency," Goldbaum says. "I found that sea vegetables are a source of B-12, and they're easy to ingest, no matter how tedious that sounds."

## Avid planning produces healthy meals

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

Although Alice Anderson works an eight-hour day outside the home, careful planning allows her to prepare meals from scratch. After a day of teaching fashion merchandising and meal management and preparation, the College of Southern Idaho professor does not rely on prepared foods.

She said she has always felt her family needs good nutritious meals, even though she is working full time away from home. She uses her microwave oven and crock pot to save time and always plans ahead.

"I'm an avid planner," she said. "I think it's really important to plan your meals and make sure you have everything you need. That's a timesaver in itself."

"Also, when I make a grocery list, I always list things in the order that I'm going to come to them," she said. "And usually when I'm shopping, it's the busy time of the store anyway, so I try not to have to go back and forth so much."

She often cooks a turkey on Sunday and freezes the leftovers for meals during the week. The carcass is boiled to make soup.

Anderson buys very few vegetables because

her garden yields an ample supply for the year. During the summer, there are lots of fresh vegetables, and she freezes or cans for the winter.

Time for meal preparation is at a premium when Anderson is pursuing her favorite hobby — singing. With the Maple Valley Dilettantes, she has played such parts as Nellie in South Pacific and Julie in Carousel, and she has sung with the Magic Valley Choral and dinner theater.

"When I'm involved with these, it really is a test to get decent meals on the table," she said. "It takes a lot of rehearsal time." She said her husband, Leonard, her daughter, 19-year-old Shannon, and 11-year-old son Brian are very supportive.

"She feels it is best to have a variety in the diet — chicken and fish, along with red meat, she said. The following dish is very low calorie and easy to fix.

### ONE TWO THREE GLAZED CHICKEN

- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Enter salads. Not a stove to warm up, not a grill to fire up, not even a blender to excite. Just crisp salad greens, cold vegetables, creamy cheeses, maybe a marinated fish or pre-cooked meat, and a palate dressing. It's enough to satiate the appetite with nutritional value, but not overtax heat-frazzled nerves.

Below are some cool ideas for a hot, slimy, summer day.

—Serve tuna salad in red, yellow and green bell peppers, halved lengthwise, and garnish with black olives and capers.

—Whip up a chunky gazpacho with plenty of tomatoes and crunchily fresh vegetables and throw in cooked, peeled shrimp, which you can pick up at the market.

—Try cooked, shelled shrimp mixed with mayonnaise, sour cream, curry powder, lemon juice, olives and pepper for a quick curried shrimp salad.

—Open a can of salmon and add a can of boiled

potatoes, chopped cucumbers, chopped celery, chopped onions and a mixture of half sour cream and mayonnaise with a bit of lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with capers.

—Make a turkey or chicken waldorf salad, mixing apples, celery, walnuts, mayonnaise and store-bought cooked poultry. Serve in hollowed-out tomatoes or papaya halves.

—Combine cold sliced roast beef with chopped onion, canned anchovy fillets, capers, hard-cooked egg quarters with an oil and vinegar dressing to make a cold but cooked tartare salad.

—Make a Caesar salad with lettuce in addition to the anchovies.

—For tofu lovers, add peanuts, chopped celery, diced green pepper and a dressing of one part sugar, one part sesame oil and six parts light soy sauce to fresh bean curd cakes, cut into 1/2-inch

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## Summer is no license to destroy your insides

By NINA KILLHAM  
The Washington Post

An adult appetite in the heat of the summer reverts to a child's on an average day.

"I'm not hungry — it's too hot, too sweaty, too sticky to eat," come deep-voiced whines. Seconds pass. "Well, ice cream sounds good. ... So does maybe a soda pop or a chocolate shake. ... Oh, you're going to McDonald's? I'll have a cheeseburger, a large fry. With extra ketchup."

Eating, on occasion, has less to do with our appetites than with our energy. Across this city, men and women in sweat-stained business suits are gasping. Kitchens turn to wastelands; dust gathers on stoves; even microwaves are ignored.

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# Unique program gives children safety tips

It's not always easy for parents to teach their children safety lessons. This is why the "Project Kidsmart" offer from Textize, which will appear in Aug. 21 newspapers and coupon inserts, should be of special interest.

Textize, a well-known maker of household products, is offering parents a 15-minute tape cassette of safety songs and games developed in conjunction with the National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC). The cassette features McGruff, America's No. 1 crime-fighting dog and the symbol of NCPC. His voice is familiar to school children across the nation.

In addition to the cassette, the Textize offer includes a McGruff stuffed-toy hand puppet that children can play with as they listen to the tape. The cassette and puppet will be available for \$4.99 and one Textize

product proof of purchase.

Textize is also helping the NCPC distribute the McGruff Elementary School Puppet Program. This unique curriculum teaches children from first through fifth grades how to deal with a variety of safety-related situations. The NCPC curriculum package includes a 3-foot-tall McGruff puppet, a teacher's guide and an audio-cassette tape with 24 safety and crime-prevention lessons.

McGruff instructs children on a wide array of topics, ranging from traffic and bicycle safety and respect for authority, to dealing with household emergencies, to more sensitive topics, such as crime prevention, alcohol and drug abuse and child abuse.

Educators and law-enforcement officials have praised the NCPC McGruff curriculum, and Jack

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Mayer, president of Textize, would like to see every school district have it. To help make this possible, Textize is offering a tie-in with the nation's supermarkets and mass-merchandizing stores. These retailers will be able to name the school-district recipients of the NCPC-McGruff curriculum, based on Textize products that are purchased during August and September.

Readers who would like to nominate their school districts to receive the NCPC McGruff curriculum should speak with store managers and contact customer-relations departments of the chains that carry Textize products.

"We're delighted that Textize is

helping us get the McGruff curriculum into more schools," says Allie Bird, Public Information Director of the NCPC. "Statistics show that the program can make a real difference by giving children practical safety lessons, a sense of control over their world and the self-assurance they need to effectively cope with the challenges of today's society."

Smart shoppers have a further reason to be interested in the Aug. 21 Textize advertisement. In addition to the cassette and puppet offer, it contains more than \$1 worth of valuable coupons on Textize products, such as Pine-Magic, Glass Plus and Spray 'n Starch.

For each coupon redeemed, Textize will donate 20 cents to the National Crime Prevention Council — up to a total of \$100,000.

**CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS**  
(Week of Aug. 3)

Health Products (File No. 11-A)  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket. In newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$13.58. This week's offers have a total value of \$30.08.

This offer doesn't require a refund form.

PANADOL Free World Globe Of-

fer, P.O. Box 18186, Rochester, NY 14618. Receive a free Inflatible World Globe. Send the front panel from Maximum-Strength Panadol, Children's Panadol or Panadol Jr., along with your name and address and a note marked "Panadol Free World Globe Offer."

ANACIN \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton of Anacin 100s, 300s or 500s Tablets or two cartons of Anacin 30s or 50s Tablets, along with the cash-register receipt, to the purchase price circled Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

**Vogue Cleaners**  
NOW IS THE TIME TO CLEAN YOUR COATS!  
**733-3914**  
472 Fairway Twin Falls

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- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 2 cans, 10 1/2 oz. each, condensed chicken broth or use 2 1/2 cups leftover from cooking the chicken
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups cut up, cooked chicken
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- 1 jar (2 oz.) diced pimientos
- Cook broccoli as directed. Cut up and drain. Melt margarine in 3 quart saucepan. Stir in baking mix, ginger and garlic powder. Cook over low

heat, stirring constantly, till smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in broth and lemon juice. Heat to boiling stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Reduce heat. Stir in broccoli and remaining ingredients. Heat through. Cut off tops of puffs. Fill bottoms with chicken mixture. Replace tops. Makes six servings.

"It really is good, and it really isn't as much work as it sounds," she said.

The following is a low fat, but good tasting chicken dish.

- SLIM JIM BAKED CHICKEN**
- 1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel
  - 1 teaspoon paprika
  - 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
  - 4 whole chicken legs (Anderson usually uses a whole cut up chicken and doubles the amount of herbs)
  - 3 tablespoons fresh squeezed lemon juice
- Combine lemon peel, paprika, garlic salt and oregano. Rub well into all sides of chicken. Anderson

skins the chicken. Arrange chicken with skin side down, or if skinned, what normally would be skin side.

On the rack in a shallow baking pan, fill over top of chicken. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes. Remove foil. Turn chicken. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Bake uncovered 20 minutes—longer, or until tender. Garnish with parsley if desired.

"It really has a nice taste, and you get rid of all the fat and skin. And you're not dipping it in margarine or anything like that — that adds a lot of calories to it," she said.

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They use a special potato grater, but the smaller holes on your hand grater will work.

**RAPPIE PIE**

- 1 peck potatoes (15 pounds)
- 2 chickens, 3-3 1/2 pounds each (faty ones okay)
- 2-3 large onions
- 1/2 pound butter
- 6 strips bacon
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Poultry seasoning

Cook chickens in a large pot on top of the stove with plenty of seasonings and onions. Do this before you start grating the potatoes, so that the juice of the meat will be hot and ready to use. After the chickens are cooked, carefully separate—meat from bones and cut meat into pieces. Save the broth separately and keep hot.

Gradually add this broth to the potatoes and stir slowly. When the potatoes are cooked they will take on a jelly-like appearance. There should be no lumps. Add seasonings and stir, stir, stir!

Cover the bottom of the large pan that has been well greased with half the potato mixture. Arrange pieces of chicken, chopped onions and pats of butter evenly on top. Cover with the other half of potato mixture. Then add a bit more chopped onion, more pats of butter and a few strips of bacon. This forms the crust.

Bake in a hot oven about 100 degrees for about 2 hours or until a brown crust is formed.

Serve with cranberry or apple sauce and make sure it's piping hot!

If that's too much trouble, here's a good muffin for breakfast or snack.

in one bowl. In another combine all dry ingredients and mix well. Add dry ingredients to the wet and stir to moisten. Then add carrots, pineapple and vanilla.

Fill paper-lined muffin cups to the top and bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Muffins are easy to make for breakfast if you get all the dry ingredients measured in one bowl the night before and all the wet in another and refrigerate. Just combine in the morning and bake while you're setting the table, etc.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st St., Rupert, ID 83350.

## Summer

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cuties and serve at room temperature.

Don't forget tabbouleh, a salad of bulgur, chopped tomatoes, scallions, herbs and dressed with lemon juice and olive oil.

Adapted from "The New Doubleday Cookbook" by Jean Anderson & Elaine Hanna (New York, 1985)

In the meantime, peel potatoes and soak in cold water to keep white. Grate about 10 potatoes at a time. Place these grated potatoes in the cloth bag and squeeze until all water and starch is removed. Save the liquid.

Do all the potatoes in this way and when all have been squeezed, spread them in a large saucepan. Now measure the liquid off the potatoes and replace it with an equal amount of hot chicken broth.

- CARROT-PINEAPPLE MUFFINS**
- 1 cup white sugar (I used 1/2 cup and it was fine)
  - 2/3 cup oil
  - 2 large eggs, beaten
  - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 cup finely grated carrot
  - 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- Beat sugar, oil and eggs together

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# Potato salad can be gourmet meal

Potato salad does not have to be the dull and careless concoction produced by too many American restaurants and delis. It can be an exotic addition to a gourmet meal.

In certain regions of the United States and in foreign countries, James Villas wrote in the July issue of *Town & Country*, potato salad takes on an entirely different character.

Villas said the French had done more than most to elevate the social status of potato salad, and he cited the salade nicoise of the Riviera and the chilled potato and mussel salad of Brittany among his examples of French contributions to potato salad cuisine. Other countries also contribute.

"In Scandinavia, for instance," he wrote, "I was once served an incredible combination of tiny, sliced new potatoes, strips of smoked salmon, minced onions, capers, fresh dill and red-caviar, all bound together by a smooth sour-cream dressing."

"Accompanying a few slices of spicy cold lamb one summer day on the Greek island of Aegina was a delectable salad of thinly sliced potatoes and cucumbers marinated in strong olive oil and oregano, chunks of tangy feta cheese, briny black olives and ripe tomato wedges."

Villas also described other potato treats he has encountered in his travels.

He recalled Germany's Black Forest, where he lunched on a

vinegary, lukewarm potato salad enriched with sliced wurst and beets.

"In Spain," he said, "there was a memorable mixture of crunchy fried potatoes, fava beans and spicy chorizo sausage; in Belgium was a sumptuous *salade liegeoise*, composed of diced potatoes, green beans, crisp slab bacon and hot vinegar dressing; and in Mexico a tangy potato salad chock-full of tender cactus leaves, chick peas, hard-boiled eggs and chili peppers."

American potato salad should be made with tiny new red potatoes, boiled until just tender, halved, and mixed with chopped celery, spring onions, green olives, salt, pepper, mustard and mayonnaise.

It can be pepped up with curry powder, fresh herbs and spices, nuts, capers, sesame seeds and crumbled bacon. It can be transformed into a main dish by adding leftover cubed brisket, sauteed chicken livers, marinated artichoke hearts and braised tongue.



Cream cheese and milk filling makes delicious layers in Chocolate Ribbon Cake

## This chocolate cake is heavenly

Since the days of earliest civilization, man has always considered cake a food for the gods. The Greeks often offered their gods honey cakes, seeking favor with those who could ensure a fruitful new year. Cakes were also served to commemorate special events such as birthdays and weddings just as they are today.

While the ancient Greeks may have preferred honey cakes, most people today would choose chocolate as their favorite cake flavor. The best chocolate cake becomes even better when it contains the surprise filling of sweetened condensed milk and cream cheese found in Chocolate Ribbon Cake.

This easy recipe can be prepared in layer, sheet, tube, or bundt pans. No fancy separating or swirling is needed to produce a creamy, white ribbon of sweetened condensed milk and cream cheese that forms its own layer in the cake. Batter prepared from a chocolate cake mix is topped with the smooth cream cheese mixture. Within minutes after popping the cake into the oven, the creamy, white layer melts into the deep, brown batter in patterns that vary from cake to cake depending on the pan used.

For those who want no surprises, the sheet cake version of this fudgy chocolate cake guarantees that a ribbon of sweet cream cheese filling is waiting beneath the moist, rich cake. Chocolate glaze or frosting is the delicious finish to this "heavenly" creation.

1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Chocolate glaze\*  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare cake mix as package directs. Pour batter into well-greased and floured 10-inch bundt or tube pan. In small mixer bowl, beat cream cheese, margarine and cornstarch until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk and egg and vanilla until smooth. Pour evenly over cake batter. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool thoroughly. Top with Chocolate Glaze. Store covered in refrigerator.

\* Chocolate Glaze: In small saucepan, over low heat, melt 3 (1 ounce) squares semi-sweet chocolate and 1 tablespoon margarine or butter with 3 tablespoons water. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract. Stir until smooth and well blended.

Chocolate Ribbon Sheet Cake: Prepare cake mix as package directs. Pour batter into well-greased and floured 15 x 10-inch jellyroll pan. Prepare cream cheese topping as above. Spoon evenly over batter. Bake 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool thoroughly. Frost with 1 (16 ounce) can chocolate frosting.

Chocolate Ribbon Layer Cake: Prepare cake mix as package directs. Pour batter into three well-greased and floured 8- or 9-inch round layer cake pans. Prepare cream cheese topping as above. Spoon equal portions evenly over batter. Bake 20 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool thoroughly. Frost with 1 (16 ounce) can chocolate frosting.

### CHOCOLATE RIBBON CAKE

- (Makes one 10-inch cake)
- 1 (10 1/4 or 10 1/2 ounce) package chocolate cake mix
- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 (14 ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)

## Vintage wines star in Napa Valley show

The genuine star of the recent Napa Valley Wine Auction was not the generous outpouring by bidders of more than \$100,000 for lavishly packaged big monied bottles. Nor was it the three-day showering of hospitality at winery open houses.

Rather it was the 1985 vintage with still-in-the-barrel Cabernet Sauvignons and Chardonnays that collectively may turn out to be the best since the fabled vintage of 1974. This is the kind of vintage consumers should collect, cellar and if possible, purchase as futures. The Bordeaux-conceived practice of buying wine before bottling on the strength of authoritative vintage reports.

No doubt this is a "Cab" vintage to reckon with, much like such heralded vintages as 1968, 1958, 1951, 1947, 1941, and, of course, 1974. All produced exceptional valley Cabernets that are now benchmarks of vintage greatness, and the kind that challenge ceteris for aging ability and complex development.

Much has already been made of the 1985 Bordeaux vintage, but here is an opportunity for Napa Valley vintners to turn the tables on the French and offer a vintage that will be heralded before release.

Bruce Calkbrenner, wine maker of Calkbrenner Cellars, said it best: "The 1985 is a textbook vintage when

grapes ripened perfectly in just the right time sequence for just the right moment for picking."

Other valley wine makers agreed, including Tom Sefton of Beaulieu Vineyards, Greg Ulpin of Franciscan and Bo Barrett of Chateau Montelena.

Vintage Wine Merchants, in the 1985 harvest report, described the vintage as a "classic growing season provided by a long, slow, generally cool summer and evidenced by very deep green foliage, probably the deepest yet seen in a decade."

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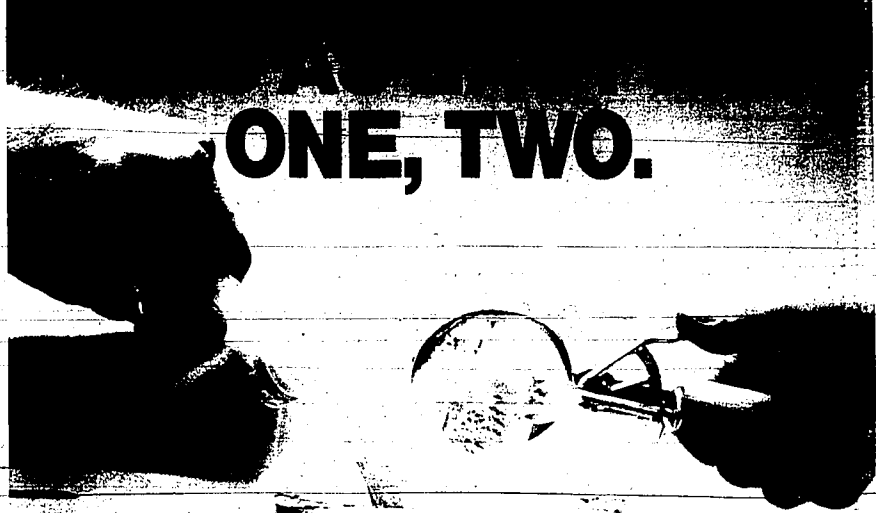
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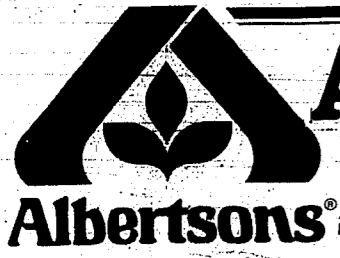
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**Cheese** 12 oz. **159¢**

**Meat** 12 oz. **99¢**

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**Choc. Mix** 32 oz. **253¢**

**Salt** 26 oz. **24¢**

**Pepper** 4 oz. **115¢**

**Pasta** 12 oz. **49¢**

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**Plates** 100 ct. **159¢**

**Cabbage** 16¢

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**Peaches** 39¢

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**Ham** 349

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**Turkey Ham** 199

**Cheese** 199

**Salad** 109

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**Brownies** Chocolate **149** doz.

**Donuts** 249

**Bread** 69¢

**Rolls** 24 for **149**

**Fruit Bars** 24 for **149**

**Apple Pies** 199

**Donut Holes** 36 for **159**

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**French Fries** 99¢

**Juice** 89¢

**Berries** 119

**Topping** 85¢

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**Lemonade** 78¢

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Whole

Fried Chicken **369¢**  
8 pc.

Ham **349¢**  
13 lb.

Turkey Roll **199¢**  
12 lb.

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12 lb.

Cheese **199¢**  
12 lb.

Salad **109¢**  
12 oz.

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Donuts **249¢**  
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Bread **69¢**  
1 lb.

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24 for

Fruit Bars **149¢**  
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Apple Pies **199¢**  
12 for

Donut Holes **159¢**  
36 for

### Frozen Foods

French Fries **99¢**  
32 oz.

Juice **89¢**  
16 oz.

Berries **119¢**  
16 oz.

Topping **85¢**  
12 oz.

Onion Rings **107¢**  
12 oz.

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## WEDNESDAY

**Hubl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jherich Grange No. 121  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TIPS**  
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Meets at 10:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Singles Pinocchio**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Har, Frank Shoup St. in Twin Falls.  
**The Network**  
Meets at 7 p.m. for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Taps**  
Chapter No. 230 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.  
**Twin Falls Taps**  
Branch No. 209 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
**Wendell Lions Club**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's restaurant.

## THURSDAY

**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 1229 E. 18th St.  
**Hubl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hubl Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hailey Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Magie Valley Camera Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.  
**Monarch Lions Club**  
Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
**Slop Light Club**  
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

## FRIDAY

**Hubl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer-Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Magie Grange No. 233**  
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.  
**Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club**  
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

## SATURDAY

**Hubl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Wood River Center Grange No. 87**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

## SUNDAY

**Hubl Senior Citizens**  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

## MONDAY

**Blue Lakes Business and Professional People**  
Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.  
**Hubl Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

## TUESDAY

**Lunches at noon and 6 p.m.** at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Potluck at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

## WEDNESDAY

**Gooding Lions Club**  
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

## THURSDAY

**Hansen Taps**  
Chapter No. 44 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith Bldg. 103 1st St. East.  
**Monday Bridge Club**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

## FRIDAY

**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 633 Rose St. North in Twin Falls.

## SATURDAY

**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Shrine Club**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut restaurant.

## SUNDAY

**Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2nd St. South in Twin Falls.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

## MONDAY

**I. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

## TUESDAY

**Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 588 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

**Hubl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
Pairs play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.  
**Hubl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.  
**Eden American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 82**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

## WEDNESDAY

**Filer 45-Answer**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

## THURSDAY

**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

## FRIDAY

**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

## SATURDAY

**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

## SUNDAY

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

## MONDAY

**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

## TUESDAY


**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Magic Valley Singles**  
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the

**Cathelle Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.**  
**Maglechords Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

**Sweet Adelines**  
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls TIPS**  
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

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## Business thanked for fireworks donations

On behalf of the Wendell American Legion, the Wendell Fire Department and the residents of the Wendell community, I would like to thank the businesses and individuals who so graciously donated the funds that enabled us to have the fireworks display on the Fourth of July. The donors were: Idaho First National Bank, Grant Zollinger, Mel's OK Tire, Simerly's, Winstow's Department Store, Amharose Dist. Company, Wendell Grange, Hub City Building, Parr's Locker, Terry's Electric, The Vault, M & W Market, Cavazos Mexican Restaurant, Dr. Yoder, Wendell Fire Department, Kuffee Korner Cafe, Wendell Grange Supply, Filling Station, Wendell Elevator, Hub City Auto Parts, Farmer's National Bank, Mike's Car Care, Hub City Realty, Jack Hirai, Gunning Farm's, Bunn's True Value, Bob Hugland Motors, Lester Brother, Southern Idaho Pipe Company and Wendell Recreation District.

Post 41 always strives to support projects that will in some way benefit our community. Without the support of people like you it would be impossible. Our thanks to the Wendell Fire Department for doing

such a great job shooting the fireworks.

**PAUL R. LESNESKI**  
Commander, American Legion Post 41

## Grateful for support when it really counted

To all our friends, neighbors, family, Jerome Rural and City Fire Departments, LDS Church and Austin's Truck Brokerage: We wish to thank you for all your support and help when it really counted. It's true we lost our new house and possessions in the fire, but we sure didn't lose our faith and love that was shown by everybody. It really helps to know in the kind of people we live with in the Magic Valley. We have been helped by so many, it would be hard to name them all. Once again, thank you all for everything!

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## Senior Citizens wonder about the black bear

To whom it may concern: Some time ago a good sized plaster-of-paris black bear was left near the door at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens building. There was a sign that read "I am the black bear. Be good to me." It now guards the front door of our building.

However, we have no idea who might have left it for us. Whoever it was, we would like to say "thank you." It has drawn a lot of interest.

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# Gardening/home

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**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

However, there are often situations where water is limited, rationed or becomes too expensive to use as much as we need.

Because of rapid population growth, Denver and other communities in Eastern Colorado have faced this problem more often than other parts of the Intermountain area. As a result, they are further advanced in developing solutions to the problem of water shortages.

I recently attended a conference of the American Association of Nurserymen in Denver, where xeriscaping (landscaping with limited water) was a major topic. A great deal of progress has been made in identifying plants which will grow with more limited amounts of water.

For example, the Denver water department has a landscape demonstration showing examples of landscape plants using low, moderate and high amounts of water. Their low water planting is green and attractive and does not look like a desert, as one might expect.

Most of the drought-tolerant plants are natives of the Intermountain and High Plains areas. They are plants which grow wild with the natural rain and snowfall. Native plants also tolerate our severe winters better.

Most natives have not been very widely available in nurseries and garden stores. This is partly because they are more difficult to propagate or start than common landscape plants. Another reason

is that most of our landscape plants are grown in humid climates and shipped into our area. States like California, Oregon and Iowa can grow a suitable plant much more quickly because of warmer weather and a longer growing season.

However, production nurseries in Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Montana are producing more and more native plants for landscaping. If you have a situation where drought-tolerant plants would be desirable, you can find the plants which you need.

They may not be easily or immediately available. But with persistence you can find knowledgeable nurserymen, landscape architects and landscape contractors who will locate and supply drought-tolerant plants.

If you would like a copy of the plant checklist from the Xeriscaping Demonstration Garden developed by the Denver Water Department, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Xeriscaping Front Range, 8080 South Holly, Littleton, CO 80122.

If you are traveling to Denver, you may also want to visit the Xeriscaping Low Water Demand Garden at the Denver Botanic Garden at 1065 York Street. The Denver Botanic Garden is a wonderful place to visit for anyone who enjoys beautiful landscaping.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Rick's College.

# New microwaves hit summer market

Microwave ovens are cool — summer cool, these warm sultry days when flash cooking is preferred.

Microwave cookware, gadgets, recipes — anything related to the magnetron tube — are hot. What is new? Manufacturers are hustling to unload their micro-style goods, while consumer interest grows red hot.

Sharp Electronics Corp. decided to add color, electronic touch pads and a little more room to its latest show and tell, the Half-Plats, which were originally introduced in 1985 (model 4260). Lower priced, subcompact microwaves are successfully finding their way into small home kitchens, wet bars, second homes, yachts and college dorms.

Sharp created a microwave oven first — decorator colors in its model R-470. The 13-inch cube ovens come in five colors, each with a black door: burgundy red, pastel blue, white with pink trim, pastel yellow and pastel pink. Each unit has a 0.43 cubic foot interior capacity, which holds a 10-inch dinner plate. The output power is 400 watts, and it has a 15-minute dial timer. An oven light for viewing and a removable glass tray are added features.

Available by October is Sharp's Model R-470A, an 18-inch cube oven Half-Flat with added features of a cooking and defrosting guide on the horizontal control panel and a larger interior capacity of 0.53 cubic feet.

A third model, R-4270, which is slightly more expensive, has auto-touch controls for all cooking functions, digital display for time-of-day clock, cooking times and variable power settings and an electronic timer up to 99 minutes, 99 seconds.

A new feature has also been added to Sharp's touch control models.

Called Minute Plus, the feature helps when cooking is already in progress and a little more microwave time is needed; by touching the Minute Plus pad, another minute is added at the preset power level.

Touching the pad several times adds that many more minutes, twice for two more minutes, three times for three more, etc.

Providing innovative cooking op-

tions, General Electric's new oven is the Omni 5, a combination microwave-based unit — that broils, bakes, microwaves, microbakes and toasts.

Available in almond or wood grain with touch-control panels, the wide and low dimensioned unit goes under the cabinet for convenience. An advantage of this oven is the option of microbake combination, which reduces total cooking time while producing browning and crisping. A Time Cook setting indicates completion of cooking time and turns the oven off automatically.

The Omni comes with a wire oven shelf for conventional and microbake combination cooking, an enameled oven tray for microwaving and broiling and a broiler rack. A recipe book with convenience food and microwaving charts is included in the unit.

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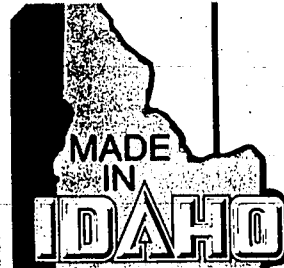
## Liquor industry fights labels

Beer, wine and spirits manufacturers are quickly marshaling resources to defeat a move in the U.S. Senate that would require warning labels on all alcoholic beverages sold in America.

Trade groups representing this multibillion dollar industry are now lobbying Congress to prevent the

prospect of adorning packages with health risk disclosures similar to those carried by cigarettes.

The proposal is part of legislation that would continue federal authorization and funding for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.



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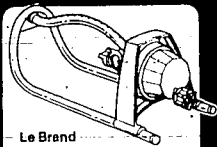
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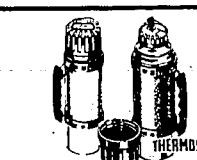


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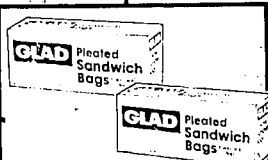


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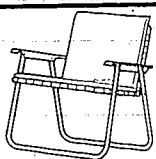
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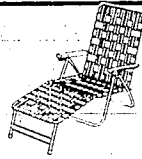
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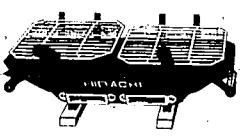
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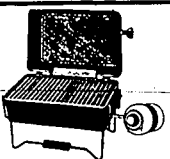
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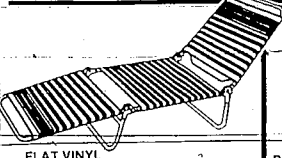
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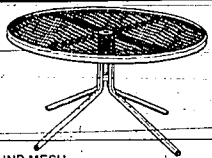
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## NFL looking for few good (USFL) men

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — USFL players, faced with a second year of inactivity, still had no inkling Tuesday where or when they would next play football. Except for about a dozen, the outlook was bleak.

A committee headed by Jacksonville Bulls owner Fred Bullard was scheduled to meet Thursday with representatives of the USFL players' union to decide how to deal with the league's 600-500 players who futures became uncertain following the league's decision Monday to suspend operations for 1986.

It was clear what most of the players wanted — the freedom to play in the NFL. It was also clear, however, that aside from the likes of Herschel Walker, Jim Kelly, Doug Flutie, Kelvin Bryant and a few more, most USFL players would be lucky just to get a tryout.

The consensus was that most of them, who have not played since the league finished its third season last July, would be set free from their USFL obligations.

"I think it would be difficult to argue legally that there is a present intention by the USFL to play that allows the players to fulfill their obligations under the contract," said Leigh Steinberg, an attorney who represents three of the USFL's better-known players. "Under those circumstances, they have to let them go."

It appeared that the earliest any could sign with the NFL would be Friday, the day after the meeting. In the interim, the NFL ordered its teams to refrain from talking to USFL players until those players get a release from their teams.

That did not sit well with the players or their agents, who were worried that the NFL's training camp lost could never be made up.

"It's a matter of time," said Steinberg in a comment echoed by officials, scouts and general managers in both leagues. "We're already into the exhibition season and every day is critical. Anybody who goes into camp now is at a real disadvantage."

"If the players aren't released

until Thursday, the earliest we can cut a deal is Friday," said another agent, Tony Agnone. "That means they'll get one week to perform before the first NFL cut."

Kelly, the record-breaking quarterback, said he was ready to begin negotiations with the Buffalo Bills, the team he has chosen for in the three years since they made him their first pick in the 1983 NFL draft. And Steinberg noted that one of his clients, All-USFL offensive tackle Irv Eatman of Baltimore was anxious to be free to negotiate with the Kansas City Chiefs.

But Walker, who has a personal services contract with New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump, said he had not decided whether to try to join the Dallas Cowboys, who own his NFL rights.

Others didn't have that kind of choice.

"My career has been pretty checkered. This may be checkmate," said Ken Dunek, a journeyman tight end with the Baltimore Stars.

Most NFL officials agreed that description would apply to most USFL players. "There just aren't a lot of players there," said an official of one NFL team who asked for anonymity because of the league's concern about tampering.

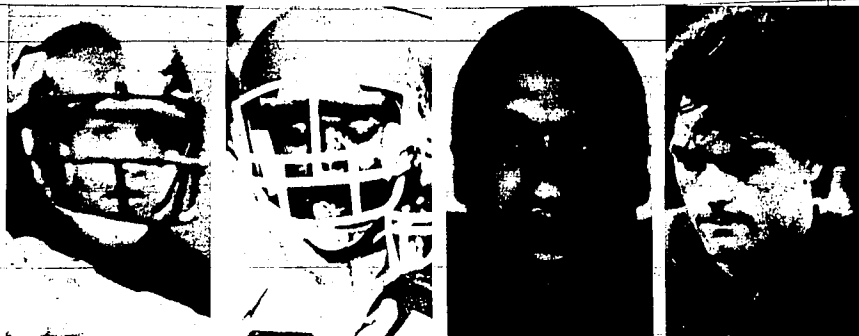
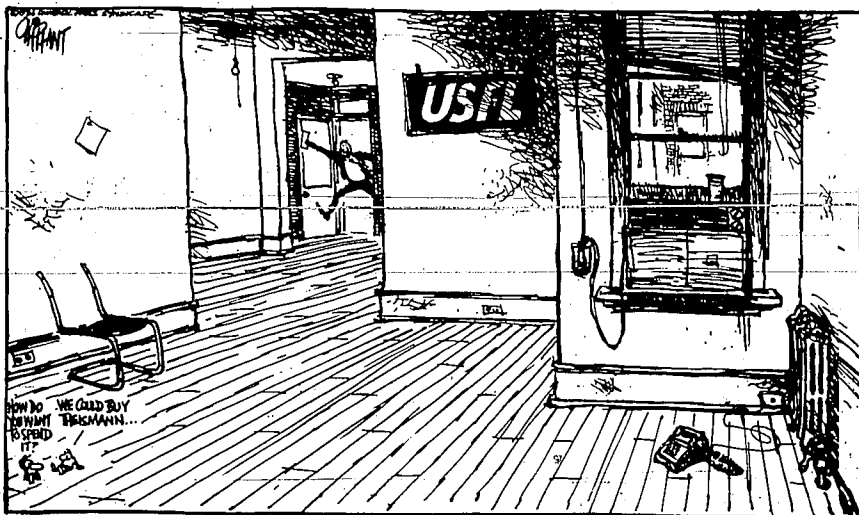
"They haven't played for a year so you can't expect them to be in very good shape, or very sharp. And most of the stuff has been picked over already. Most of the better players came over last year."

The NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers will not pay NFL teams for its rights to any of its players, according to team President Dan Rooney.

Rooney said that as part of the USFL's decision not to play for another season, the league will try to sell some of its players to National Football League teams.

"We're not going to buy players," Rooney said. "We may be interested in talking to the players and their agents," but not the teams themselves.

The Steelers own the NFL rights to two USFL players, defensive tackle Van Hughes and quarterback Cliff Stoudt, the Steelers'



**JIM KELLY**  
 New Jersey quarterback

**HERSCHEL WALKER**  
 Generals' running back

**KELVIN BRYANT**  
 Baltimore running back

**DOUG FLUTIE**  
 Generals' quarterback

strating quarterback in 1983.

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll has said the team would be interested in signing Hughes, but has no interest in Stoudt, who jumped from the Steelers to the Birmingham Stallions over the 1983 season.

Rooney said the Steelers also might be interested in some USFL players if they become free agents.

One possible opening might be an

expansion of NFL rosters from 45 to 49: Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, who voted to reduce rosters last year, said he had changed his mind and would move to expand them again when league owners meet in New York next Wednesday.

"We'd be creating 112 new jobs," he said. "It would be good public relations. And it would help some

of those USFL guys," Modell said. "I can't conceive a player whose life expectancy is five years is going to spend 40 percent of his career waiting for the USFL to begin playing again."

In the opinion of many football people, the best most of the USFL players can hope for is to get into training camp quickly and make enough of an impression to be

recalled as an injury replacement during the regular season.

Steinberg, for example, cited the case of quarterback Ed Luther, who signed last year with the Bulls after five years as a backup with the NFL's San Diego Chargers.

"Here's a guy with five years of NFL experience as a backup who chose to go to a situation where he could be a starter," Steinberg said.

## USFL's legal hopes rest with a non-fan, Miriam Sanchez

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The United States Football League, whose existence has hung by a thread throughout its brief history, has never been supported by a thinner wisp, than the words of a high school teacher named Miriam Sanchez.

The four-year-old league's last decision to cancel the 1986 season, their first in the fall, after a jury's award last week of just \$3 in their \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

Commissioner Harry Usher said the league will resume play in 1987 if it can find a network television

contract or get the federal court jury's decision reversed on appeal.

That's where Sanchez comes in. The juror openly cultivated by USFL attorney Harvey Myerson throughout the 11-week trial, she was also the one who told reporters after the verdict that she had favored substantial damages — around \$200 million to \$300 million. She also said she voted for the token award as a "compromise because she assumed the judge could increase the award at his discretion.

It's on those statements that the USFL is basing its fragile hopes of increasing the \$1 award, trebled under antitrust law to \$3.

Myerson took Sanchez' state-

ment to Judge Peter K. Leisure Wednesday and Leisure was ready with Rule 606 (b) of the Rules of Criminal Procedure and a recent court decision, both of which hold that outside statements by a juror are no reason to overturn a verdict. He will hear arguments September 3 on whether to grant a new trial for damages.

That's the thread that keeps owners, who were counting on a large-jury award to sustain the USFL, hoping that they can somehow reverse the decision. For the most continuing quality the USFL has shown in its four years is persistence and public optimism in the face of documented disaster — \$150 million in losses over three

years.

"We've never been stronger, never been more united," they've said after each crisis meeting, most of which have simply begotten another crisis. Before the trial and throughout it, USFL owners were saying publicly they couldn't lose, even while they had no way to read the minds of the six jurors.

"We killed them," New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump said after opening statements on the first day of the trial. "Now with the confusion and what appears to be hung jury we expect a total victory," Trump said after the verdict, taking the Sanchez statement as evidence.

There was similar reaction from

others.

Lee Scarfone, principal owner of the Tampa Bay Bandits, said he had been told "four jurors" had been dissatisfied with the verdict.

He didn't disclose his source and from the jurors' statements, it appears that only two of the six held out until the end for the USFL.

Myerson claims that Rule 606 (b) doesn't apply in her case because she was not solicited by the USFL to make her statements.

But two jurors, Margaret Lilienthal and Patricia Sibilia, say Sanchez never raised any dollar amount in the jury room. Let alone \$200 million to \$300 million. They

say the only amount she heard mentioned was \$1 million, by a fourth juror, Bernez Stephens.

More likely than Leisure granting a new hearing is that the case will go through the standard appeal process. But that takes time and as Myerson says: "time is not one of our luxuries."

Tampa Bay Bandits' Owner Lee Scarfone says he's been told that appeals in New York can be decided in a year as opposed to the five years—the Raiders' antitrust verdict over the NFL has been hanging.

But even if that's correct, it's a year the USFL probably can't afford.

## Comeback kids

McEnroe wins . . .

. . . but Boyd gets beat

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — John McEnroe says his life "is more important than my tennis" and that he took his 300th battle from the sport "to get my head together."

"If that means being No. 1, then that will happen," McEnroe said Tuesday after posting a sub-7-5, 6-3 victory over Marko Ostojic of Yugoslavia. "I'm willing to forego being No. 1 in order to be happy."

"Of course I'd like to be No. 1, but that's not the most important thing at this point."

One of the important things in McEnroe's life, his wife, actress Tatum O'Neal, was in the stands watching his first-round victory in the \$315,000 Volvo International tournament.

In a wide-ranging, 70-minute news conference following his match, McEnroe said his negative frame of mind caused him to suddenly walk away from the game that he has dominated over



**JOHN MCENROE**  
 Ends sabbatical

the past several years. But he said he never planned to follow Sweden's Bjorn Borg into early retirement and always planned to return to the court.

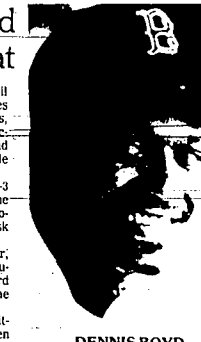
BOSTON (AP) — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, back in good graces after a couple of suspensions, made an outstanding but unsuccessful return to the mound Tuesday night as he was unable to halt the Boston Red Sox's skid.

Boyd allowed eight hits in 7 2-3 innings, but was beaten by the Chicago White Sox 3-1 on a two-run pop fly homer by Carlton Fisk and a solo shot by Harold Baines.

The 145-pound right-hander, whose last appearance was on July 8 when he improved his record to 11-6, was given a big welcome by fans before the game.

Then, after he threw 108 pitches, 75 for strikes, he was given a standing ovation when he was replaced by Calvin Schiraldi with two out in the eighth. He doffed his cap to acknowledge the applause, but did not speak with reporters after the game.

A crowd of 35,236 packed Fenway Park for the return of Boyd. However, the Red Sox continued



**DENNIS BOYD**  
 Fails to Chisox

their slide as their record fell to 6-15 since the hyper pitcher was suspended on July 11, less than 24 hours after he threw a tantrum when he learned he had not been picked for the American League All-Star team.

## T.F.'s Wiseman hired as Castleford's coach

By The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — Sam Wiseman, who used to coach Castleford's Magic Valley Conference rival Hansen, has been named head football-and-boys' basketball coach at Castleford High.

Wiseman, who spent the last two years as an assistant football and basketball coach at Twin Falls High School, was hired to replace Dick Schurike, whose teaching job was eliminated last spring in a cost-cutting move. Schurike coached at Castleford for one year, the first year that the football and basketball jobs were consolidated under one coach at the school.

Wiseman will inherit a football team that finished 3-6 last season and a basketball team that went 22-6 and won the state Class A-4 championship.

Castleford High Principal Julius Demowitz also said Tuesday that Castleford alumna, Lauri Gandiaga, would serve as volleyball and girls' basketball coach. Gandiaga is a recent graduate of Boise State Univer-

sity.

Wiseman and Gandiaga will enter an athletic program that is trying to survive cutbacks resulting from successive defeats of override elections earlier this year. The wrestling and track programs at Castleford have been eliminated, and the athletic program will have to rely this year on more volunteer help from the community.

Wiseman was in the process of moving Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

In two years at Hansen, Wiseman's football teams were 3-15 and his basketball teams compiled a 19-25 record.

Wiseman, who grew up in Twin Falls, came to Hansen from Lewis and Clark High School from Spokane, Wash., while he was an assistant varsity and junior varsity football coach.

At Twin Falls, he coached sophomore football and boys' basketball and assisted with the varsity teams.



# Six area teams to play in state tourney here

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

With the completion of district slowpitch softball a week past, it's state tournament time. A total of 14 teams representing the Magic Valley's District 5 will vie for regional berths in five state tournaments at sites scattered throughout Idaho Friday through Sunday.

Northwest Freight and Salvage/Kawasaki of Twin Falls, along with Mini-Cassia Division 1 champion Skaggs of Rupert carry the local banner into the state men's class "A" slowpitch tournament at Pocatello.

In women's "A," two league titlists represent the Magic and Wood River valleys at McCall.

Perennial power Falls Brand/Coors of Magic Valley won the Twin Falls women's league championship, while Warm Springs Realty of Ketchum went undefeated in taking the 1986 Ketchum women's league crown — then outscored the opposition 52-3 over a four-game span in winning the Ketchum women's city tournament.

Twin Falls hosts the men's state "B" event next weekend. That field features much local color with a half-dozen qualifiers from District 5.

According to Twin Falls Recreation Director Chad Browning, that number of home district spots jumped from four to six when districts in the Pocatello and Boise areas opted to not send a full slate of teams.

"Apparently some of them are upset because we start on Friday afternoon," Browning explained. "But we either start on Saturday and finish on Monday afternoon, or we start Friday and go home Sunday afternoon."

Farmers' National Bank of Buhl nipped Jerome's Longview Dairy twice Sunday to gain the top seed from District 5. The Renegades of Jerome — the old Rio Lario team — finished third, while Snake River Pool and Spa of Twin Falls nabbed the fourth qualifying spot.

But 7-Eleven of Twin Falls and Jerome's Circle Four tied for fifth place and those two teams will step in to fill the gaps in the Courtney field.

It's a long trip north to Coeur d'Alene for the "B" women, but a top-five finish there translates into a regional berth not requiring a 1,000-mile round trip.

"Two years ago regionals were in Anchorage, Alaska," said Wes Gates, coach of K-9AZ/Fairhaven of Twin Falls. "The third-place qualifying team didn't want to go and nobody else wanted to step in because of the distance and expense involved. Everyone had used their time off to play in state. But this year regionals are at Pocatello and I



Norco Dyno-mites' Clint Mayes throws to first during Knothole playoff action Tuesday

think that will provide some added incentive. It's our chance to play in a regional close to home."

K-9AZ/Fairhaven will enter state as the second-place team from District 5 after finishing in the runner-up spot behind Shockey's California Coolers of Rupert.

The Rupert women took the "B" division of the Mini-Cassia league with an unpublished record. A handful of first-round tournament wins to their credit and, at 37-3, have to be considered a major threat at state.

Cactus Pete's of the Twin Falls association earned the final state qualifying spot in "B" play with a third-place showing at district, but a roster of injured players may put Jerome's Van Dyk Dairy, the four-

th-place team, in the state tournament instead.

While this district will have just one team in the state co-ed championship field at Boise, it will be a top-notch representative — Twin Falls Bank and Trust. The Cove TFB&T, paced by Johnny Bryant's league-leading .758 average at the plate, went unbeaten in the Twin Falls co-ed "A" division and boasts productive hitters in Rocky Reece, Bruce Thraute and Kay Schwarz.

With no state competition scheduled in the "C" men's and women's slowpitch classifications, last Sunday's district finals wrapped up action at that level.

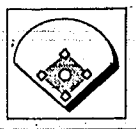
Blaine County Title took the men's "C" district tournament at Rupert in undefeated fashion, while Carey

Sport Shop duplicated that feat in the women's portion at Twin Falls. The Ketchum men got by hometown Tri-Circle 11-6 in the final contest at Rupert, Idaho Cain Gallery of Twin Falls placed third, followed by Magic Valley Sponsors out of the Jerome Slowpitch Association.

At Twin Falls, Carey Sport Shop had a close call Sunday morning against runner-up Hanger's Jones Farms of the Mini-Cassia association and was hard pressed to come away with a 13-11 victory. But, in a rematch in the final contest, Carey erupted for 14 runs in twin going away.

Maritz Community Hospital of Ketchum took third place, one spot better than league foe Bud Light.

## At the Ballpark



While the softballers were battling for state berths at Harmon Park last weekend, teams from Idaho and Utah were closing out the 1986 fifth season across the park last Sunday.

Boise came through the three-day tourney undefeated finishing up with a 6-2 win over second-place Idaho Falls in the title game. Twin Falls Bank and Trust put together a 6-2 record to edge Blackfoot for third.

Sherwood Sports, another Twin Falls ballclub, was a bit further back at 5-2, according to tournament director Don Bollinger. But it produced the leading hitter in John Horner. Horner paced all 14 teams entered with an .833 average.

Knothole fans in Twin Falls have a chance tonight to catch the tournament championship finals in any of four divisions. That no more than two games separated the top finishers through league play in any of those four indicates good action is in store.

The girls finish up on Diamond 2 at Harmon Park with a 6:30 p.m. match-up for the Atlantic League playoff championship, followed by the International League title game at 8.

Over on Diamond 3, the boys of the Pee Wee and Punk leagues battle for the first-place ribbons at the same times.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee election for Blaine & Lincoln Counties this year will be held on August 8, 1986. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to FmHA, 203 "A" Street, Shoshone, Idaho, no later than August 8, 1986 at 3:00 P.M. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The state of nominees for Blaine & Lincoln County Committee members are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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#### Twin Falls

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Warm Springs	.500	
Circle Four	.250	
7-Eleven	.000	

#### Jerome

Final Standings

Team	Pct.	GB
Longview Dairy	.750	
Renegades	.250	

#### Mini-Cassia

Final Standings

Team	Pct.	GB
Snake River Pool	.750	
Cactus Pete's	.500	
Vandyk Dairy	.250	

Blaine

Final Standings

Team	Pct.	GB
Blaine County Title	.750	
Carey Sport Shop	.500	
Maritz Community Hospital	.250	
Bud Light	.000	

Glenns Ferry

Final Standings

Team	Pct.	GB
Glenns Ferry	.750	
Glenns Ferry	.250	

### Baseball

#### Twin Falls

Final Standings

Team	Pct.	GB
Cove TFB&T	.750	
Tri-Circle	.500	
Blackfoot	.250	

Rupert

Final Standings

Team	Pct.	GB
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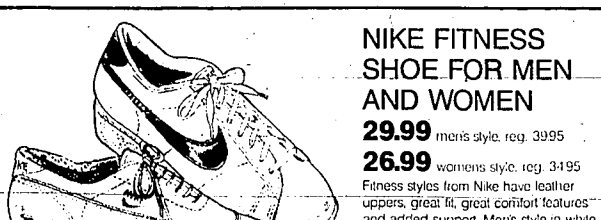
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# Marino's holdout could last all season

By The Associated Press

Dan Marino, the Miami Dolphins' standout quarterback, is considering sitting out the 1987 NFL season because of the lack of movement toward negotiating a new contract. "If you don't get offers from other teams and you don't get what you want here, you might have to sit out," Marino said Tuesday.



**DAN MARINO**  
Disgruntled

I've done for the Cleveland Browns." Johnson became a starter in 1984 and has averaged more tackles per game, 10, than anyone on the team since that time.

**Bills**  
Buffalo Coach Hank Bullough has been trying several players at different positions, attempting to improve on the dismal showings of the past two seasons.

For example, Jim Ritcher, a left guard, has been playing center. Tim Vogler, a center, has been working out at guard. Inside linebacker Vince Villanucci has been practicing with defensive linemen, and tight end Gary Williams has been working at fullback.

**Lions**  
Running backs James Jones and Garry James sat out Detroit's practice with minor ailments. Jones has a slightly injured knee, James a bruised shoulder.

Philadelphia Coach Buddy Ryan started teaching his team the 46 defense this week.

## Pro football

Marino wants to stay with the Dolphins, but is upset by the lack of progress in his contract negotiations. Last year, he walked out of training camp for 37 days to show his disapproval of the 1987 NFL season.

Marino, whose original four-year, \$2-million contract expires at the end of this season, has insisted he has no plans to walk out again.

In a story in Tuesday's Miami News, Marino called sitting out the 1987 season as "my only option. It's sad to think that it's going to come down to that. I have no other alternative right now unless something happens before then."

Marino has thrown 98 touchdown passes in his three NFL seasons. Coach Don Shula reported that veteran tight end Joe Rose had forced a thigh muscle which will force him to miss at least three weeks of practice.

The Atlanta Falcons are trying to break the boredom of training camp by practicing against the NFL teams instead of just scrimmaging against themselves.

Last week, they worked out with the Miami Dolphins, and this weekend they will scrimmage the New York Giants. The Giants, who open their exhibition season against the Falcons on Wednesday night, will practice with the Falcons on Friday, twice on Saturday, and once on Sunday.

"You can evaluate the rookies against better competition," said Giants Coach Bill Parcells. "For all intents and purposes, we can do double work. Our offense doesn't have to service our defense, so our defense can go against their offense and our offense against their defense."

**Chiefs**  
Offensive tackle Brian Jozwiak, Kansas City's No. 1 draft choice, has signed the team announced.

Club spokesman Gary Helse said Jozwiak, a 300-pounder who played at West Virginia, signed a series of one-year contracts covering four years. Other terms were not disclosed.

**Bengals**  
Cincinnati announced it has reached contract terms with reserve nose tackle Jerry Boyarsky, a six-year veteran.

The Bengals are short of tackles because Wayne Grant and Richard Brown have left training camp and rookie tackle Jeff Shaw is injured and may miss the season.

Boyersky had 14 tackles and one quarterback sack in 1985.

**Packers**  
Free agent offensive tackle Karl Swanne signed two one-year contracts with Green Bay.

Swanne started 15 games for the Packers last season before injuring a knee. He underwent off-season knee surgery.

**Patriots**  
Second-round draft pick Mike Ruth, a nose tackle from Boston College, signed with New England, leaving first-round choice Reggie Dupard the team's only unsigned rookie.

Dupard, a running back from Southern Methodist, is expected to sign soon.

**Colts**  
The once-maligned Indianapolis offensive line is winning praise.

Two years ago, the line was a prime target of former Coach Frank Kush. Plagued by injuries and inexperience, the unit permitted 58 quarterback sacks and blocked for a rushing attack which averaged 4 yards per carry.

Last year, the sacks dropped to 35, third lowest in the NFL, behind Miami (19) and Pittsburgh (33), and the running game ranked first in the American Conference in both in the league and in the yards per carry average was No. 1 in the NFL.

"If they don't get replacement, they can be as good a line as there is in the league," said Tom Lovat, the Colts' offensive line coach.

**Browns**  
Linebacker Eddie Johnson sat out the first two weeks Cleveland's training camp to make some extra money and to make a point.

"Originally, they felt I didn't deserve the money that I was getting (teammates). Chip Banks and Clay Matthews and Tom Cousineau are making because those guys are considered Pro Bowl players," Johnson said Tuesday.

"I've never doubted that those guys are three of the best linebackers playing, but then, so am I," Johnson said. "All I ever asked for was to be compensated for what

# auction calendar

Effective Date thru August 15

<b>WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6</b> KIRKMAN BUS COMPANY - TWIN FALLS TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS Advertisement: August 4 Messersmith Auction
<b>THURSDAY, AUGUST 7</b> Advertisement: Aug. 1-7, (Classified Section) Fine's Consignment Auction
<b>THURSDAY, AUGUST 7</b> AMERICAN WATERBEDS Advertisement: August 4, 5, 6 & 7 Well Auctioneer
<b>THURSDAY, AUGUST 7</b> FURNITURE - SPORTING GOODS - MISCELLANEOUS Advertisement: August 6-9, 11 & 12 (Classified Section) Bull Riot Club
<b>SATURDAY, AUGUST 9</b> BOB RAITO - BELLEVUE - FARM & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT Advertisement: August 7 Messersmith Auction
<b>MONDAY, AUGUST 11</b> ANDY EDEN ESTATE - RUPERT HOUSEHOLD & TOOLS Advertisement: August 9 Well Auctioneer
<b>TUESDAY, AUGUST 12</b> FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - FARM ITEMS Advertisement: August 6-9, 11 & 12 (Classified Section) Kloos Consignment Auction
<b>TUESDAY, AUGUST 12</b> BRADPOFF - ELKHORN - HOUSEHOLD & CYCLE Advertisement: August 10 Messersmith Auction
<b>FRIDAY, AUGUST 15</b> DAIRY WEST ASSOCIATES - DAIRY Advertisement: August 13 Messersmith Auction

## HOME FURNISHINGS WATERBEDS DISPLAY & OFFICE QUITTING BUSINESS AUCTION

Thursday Evening, August 7, 7:00 P.M.

We have been commissioned to liquidate the entire balance of American Waterbeds Quilting Business inventory plus a large selection of home furnishings; all office desks, chairs, display cases, shelving, etc.

**PARTIAL LIST:** Sofa, love-seats, chairs, sofa sleepers, wood dinette sets, complete bedroom sets, chests, dressers, mirrors, night stands, student desks, waterbeds - all sizes, 6 drawer pedestals, padded rails, new & used waterbed mattresses, box spring & mattress sets, bedspreads, used office desk, office chairs, display cabinet, shelving, pictures, lamps, waterbed accessories, curl rack & etc.

**AUCTIONER'S NOTE:** This is a Quitting Business Auction and EVERYTHING will sell to the bare walls including all office supplies, desk, shelving & all remaining inventory.

Auction will start at 7 p.m. sharp. Preview and inspection - 5 p.m. sale day until auction time.

**LOCATION:** American Waterbeds, 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

**Auction Conducted by NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES MGT.**  
Vern Seol, Auctioneer

**Terms:** Cash, Check or Bankcards. All items must be settled for sale day & removed from premises by 5 p.m. Friday.

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1986. DATED This 1st day of August, 1986, R.A. Thompson, City Clerk, City of Twin Falls, Idaho PUBLISH: Wednesday, August 6, 1986.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that at 8:00 p.m. on the 21st day of August 1986, at the Fire Station in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, the Board of the Hagerman Fire Protection District will grant and hold a public hearing on the proposed budget of the District for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1986. The total anticipated revenue for the year is the sum of \$38,436.00 and is as follows:

REVENUE:

Property Tax ..... \$27,138.00  
Sales Tax ..... \$3,300.00  
General Obligated Bond ..... \$8,000.00  
Total ..... \$38,438.00

The following is set forth as an estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised in said Fire Protection District during the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1986 and ending September 30, 1987 for which appropriation is to be made:

Operation and supplies to maintain Fire District ..... \$38,436.00  
General Fund ..... \$38,436.00  
Total ..... \$76,872.00

The Board of the Hagerman Fire Protection District this 30th day of August, 1986.

Judy Osborne  
Clark  
PUBLISH: Wednesdays, August 6, and 13, 1986.

**Announcements**

**JEROME DOG LOG - ADOPTION**

Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm

**X Means Cross Breed**

1. 1 male Terrier, black and white, 5 years.  
2. 1 female Terrier X, around 1 year.  
3. 2 female, Blue Heeler, Australian Shepherd X, black, 1 year.  
4. 1 male, Border Collie X, black, 1 year.  
5. 1 male, 1 female, German Shepherd, black and brown, 2 mos.  
6. 1 male, Lab, black, 4 years.  
7. 1 female, Lab, black, 3 years.  
8. 1 male, Lab, black, 1 year.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sower plant across the road from ART Road, 1986. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

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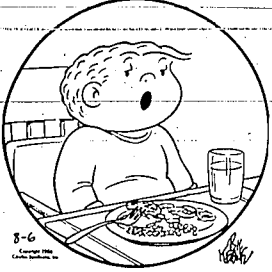
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