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The Times-News

82nd year - No. 137

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 17, 1987

1.00

Federal team tallies costs of Idaho drought

Light drizzle belies dangers of low reserves

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

CAREY — Rain drizzled on a team of federal officials inspecting the drought conditions in Blaine County on Saturday, and farmers could do little but joke about it.

"In 1977, every time the drought committee met, it rained," said state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, a sheep rancher.

"Maybe you guys should stay a week," added another farmer to the group of five Washington officials.

Although the rain was called welcome relief by farmers, unless it keeps up for a week, it will do little to help stave off severe drought conditions, they said. They estimated a week-long rain would help them for a month.

Despite low clouds, light drizzle, sprinklers running at full capacity, lush green fields and high ditch water in some areas, the inspection team said appearances were not that deceptive.

"We understand the extent of the drought and we grasp what it will mean for production for the rest of the year," said leader Mike Masterson, undersecretary of agriculture for commodity programs. "The government will try to be helpful."

He suggested farmers also consider a reverse hay lift to Idaho from South Carolina, where drought conditions prevailed last year and where Idaho farmers sent donated hay.

"Farmers helping farmers can work," Masterson said. "And they have rain this year."

Mike Field, representing Sen. Jim McClure, said the hay lift may be necessary in July, even though Idaho is a hay exporting state.

But it will take more than a hay lift to help. Unless the skies open up, crop losses are estimated at about \$25 million just in the Magic Valley. The hardest hit counties are expected to be Lincoln and Blaine County.

Figures provided by the Cooperative Extension Service estimate losses in Lincoln County to be between \$12 million to \$17 million,



Carey farmer Billy Peterson looks at part of a 45-acre field of barley he has had to stop irrigating due to lack of water.

"If the drought continues and if we're having to cutback on," said water supplies hold out as long as the Big Wood River is expected to record breaking temperatures in May. It ought to be a doozie come June. Water from Magic Reservoir is expected to be gone by Aug. 1.

In Blaine County, crop and livestock losses may total \$9 million. Livestock losses alone are expected to be about \$5.5 million, or more than half of the county's normal annual agricultural income, according to extension figures.

For four hours Saturday morning, the five-member team from Washington repeatedly heard that the drought of 1987 may be worse than the drought a decade ago.

"We have water rights of 1880 that

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who has a farm in Muldoon, said he believes this year's drought is far worse than in 1977.

"Streams are drying up. Springs are drying up. It's already a disaster," Cenarrusa said.

The lack of rain also is reducing grazing on range land. Farmers said they will have to sell some of their herds in order to feed the rest, or ship cattle and sheep to feed lots for feeding.

The group also toured a barley

field south of Bellevue that was being irrigated with water from a 200-foot well dug during the drought of 1977. In 10 years, the well has never been used in the spring until this year.

"If the river were running, I wouldn't be using the well," said barley farmer Bill Molyneux.

On Deer Creek, in the Halley-Kelchum area, normal flow is 6,000 to 7,000 cubic feet per second. This spring, it's down to 400, said farmer Harold Schmidt.

The inspection team was taken to Fish Creek Reservoir near Carey, where the current water level is less than half of normal storage capacity. And the reservoir is expected to

run out near the end of June, officials said.

Masterson asked farmers what they thought Washington could do.

Ideas ranged from an emergency feed program to paying farmers for the loss of their crops, and forgetting about loans and grants to dig supplemental wells, since crops will be ruined before new wells will be ready, they said.

"I'm still paying on what I did in 1977," said farmer Bill Shurtline. "I think paying for partial crop losses is the best idea."

Although the state has asked for an emergency disaster declaration that would provide federal money for a cost-sharing program for

One case: Farmer depends on a well

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

CAREY — Without a well, Billy Peterson would be out of water in 10 days, and his crops are barely ankle-high.

In a normal year, the Carey farmer would have 300 acre feet of water to last a summer of irrigating his 300-acre farm.

This year, he has 40 acre feet left. And it's only May.

"Everybody has had to irrigate their grain, just to get it up," said Peterson on Saturday as he donned boots to inspect his farm.

The 10-year-old well drilled 400 feet down during the drought of 1977 was never used before this month. Even though Peterson shares water from the well with two other people, it is still the saving grace of his operation this year.

"I don't normally use government programs, but this year, I might have," Peterson said. "But I wanted too late to get into it. I kept hoping it would rain."

To salvage some of his crops, Peterson already has turned off the water in a 45-acre field of barley near his house. He stopped down and ran his hand across new plants just springing up. Although the field still looks green, it will be dry in a few days, Peterson estimates the loss at about \$8,000.

In another field, he is watering four times a day to save the crops he has left.

But despite the stress that would try Job, Peterson said he will quit farming.

"My dad lived there and I've lived there all my life," said Peterson. "I've put too much time and effort into it to quit."

Military leader vows to retain power; Indians protest coup

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
The Associated Press

SUVA, Fiji — Military coup leader Sitiveni Rabuka vowed Saturday to prevent Indians from over-assuming political power again in Fiji, and Indians shattered their shops and gathered in crowds to protest the takeover.

Lt. Col. Rabuka said earlier that he led the bloodless seizure on Thursday to stop fighting between ethnic Fijians and Indians following the April 11 election, which led for the first time to an Indian-dominated government.

On Saturday, the 38-year-old career soldier, a Fijian, told a news conference the takeover would "safeguard Fijian land and protect the Fijian way of life." He said a new constitution would be written to guarantee Fijian supremacy in this South Pacific island nation, which lies between Australia and Hawaii.

Indians, who slightly outnumber Fijians, can play an

economic role in Fiji, Rabuka said, but they also are free to leave.

"The British left India," he said.

On Saturday, Indian crowds gathered outside the prime minister's residence in the capital of Suva, where Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra and 27 of his Labor government colleagues remained under house arrest.

Five military trucks were used to push the crowd of about 750 chanting demonstrators back from the building when they refused an order to disperse, an Australian Associated Press correspondent at the scene said.

The vehicles lined up side-by-side and slowly forced the protesters about 1,300 feet back from the residence, said James Shrimpton. The crowd then was allowed to sit down and continue its protest. No injuries or violence were reported.

Storekeepers closed shop in the main tourist shopping

That would endanger tourism, the fastest growing sectors of the Fijian economy, which is also based on sugar, coconut and gold.

Rabuka and about 10 soldiers burst into Parliament on Thursday, arrested Bavadra and his 11 Cabinet ministers and suspended the constitution.

Rabuka, the army's chief in command, said he was seeking power because of ethnic violence that broke out following Bavadra's election. Bavadra's election and his naming of a government with an ethnic Indian majority set off firebombings and other violence between Indian and ethnic Fijian communities.

Rabuka has pledged to release Bavadra and his ministers after drafting a new constitution and calling elections, but he has not given any timetable.

Fiji Indians, whose ancestors came to the country in the 19th century to cut cane for British sugar companies, comprise 49 percent of the 715,000 population.

The week's Iran-Contra queries begin and end on money notes

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The week began and ended with money — secret money — donated and distributed in support of the Reagan administration's covert effort to aid the Contra rebels in Nicaragua after Congress said no.

Behind it all loomed the question of how much President Reagan knew about it all, how much had been told and what activities bore the mark of presidential approval.

For four days last week, the 20 House and Senate Iran-Contra investigations gingerly questioned a melancholy, flat-voiced witness —

former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, who attempted suicide three months ago — and listened as he tried to assume full responsibility for a secret foreign policy initiative gone awry.

As the week of hearings neared a close, the investigators heard a second witness — Robert Owen, who described his activities as a private courier, accepting a traveler's checks from the White House safe

of Martin Luther King Jr. — and converting them into cash and delivering the money to Contra leaders.

Owen, who is to resume his place as the witness table when the Iran-Contra hearings resume in

the Senate Caucus Room on Tuesday, added one word and one set of initials to the Iran-Contra lexicon.

The word was "Steelhammer," a code name for North. The initials were "F.C.," an abbreviation referring to his role as "The Courier."

McFarlane added two terms of his own. One was "gilded," a description of what he and others did to the White House chronologies prepared last November as the dam of secrecy surrounding the Iran-Contra initiative began to burst.

The other was "shredding party." McFarlane said that is what

do it himself rather than ask the Contras to make the payments from their own bank accounts.

The Contras gave North the money at his request and did not know specifically how he spent it, said Contra leader Adolfo Calero, who as head of the largest rebel army had control of the Contra finances.

In collecting records for the ongoing Iran-Contra investigations, the Contras have recovered the traveler's checks from their Miami bank, and found many were signed by people the Contras had never heard of, or did not recall paying. Calero's attorney Joseph Portuondo said:

In one case, North paid air fare to help bring a French dignitary, who is

an expert on communism and insurgency movements, to Washington in the spring of 1985, when a \$27 million humanitarian aid package for the Contras was under consideration, said Capitol Hill lobbyist Dan Kuykendall.

Kuykendall, a former Republican congressman from Tennessee and a key lobbyist in the Contra aid efforts, said Saturday that North reimbursed him about \$3,000 after he paid the Concorde ticket for the Frenchman.

"I didn't know whose money it was," Kuykendall said of the envelope of traveler's checks North gave him.

He said North had asked him about bringing the Frenchman over, • See PAYMENTS on Page A2

North controlled bank payments to keep Contra cause from dying

By RITA BEAMISH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In addition to funding a war in Nicaragua, Contra bank accounts paid money to a cast of characters that included Nicaraguan Indians, a former congressman and a White House secretary.

The payments — including at least one to help lobby Congress on Contra aid — were directed by then-White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, according to Contra officials and a North assistant.

North, who reportedly kept the money in his office safe, apparently spent the funds — totaling up to \$100,000 — on a variety of efforts to help the Contra cause, preferring to

do it himself rather than ask the Contras to make the payments from their own bank accounts.

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Two black students attacked after college fraternity party

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Police said two black students were attacked by white students Friday at the University of Massachusetts, the scene of an October racial clash that injured 10 students.

The white students allegedly struck racial epithets at three blacks at about 1:30 a.m. and assaulted two of them when the blacks allegedly urinated on a car, police said.

One of three blacks in the incident also was involved in the racial brawl in October, said Dennis Madison, the university's vice chancellor for student affairs. Madison said he saw students at the university, he said.

Wapner addresses UI law graduates

MOSCOW (AP) — Judge Joseph Wapner of "People's Court" fame doesn't like television programs that spoof the law. He didn't laugh like it when the University of Idaho student newspaper called him an unsuitable commencement speaker for a law school, either.

Wapner told reporters that he thinks the world has gotten too big. "Everything gets magnified," he said. "If one lawyer does something wrong, all lawyers are no good. If one doctor is guilty of malpractice, all doctors are no good."

The incident occurred at the Theta Chi fraternity on the edge of the college campus, an area that lies within the jurisdiction of the town police. The three blacks, who were wearing a party at the fraternity, told campus police as many as 30 white students confronted them and made racial remarks.

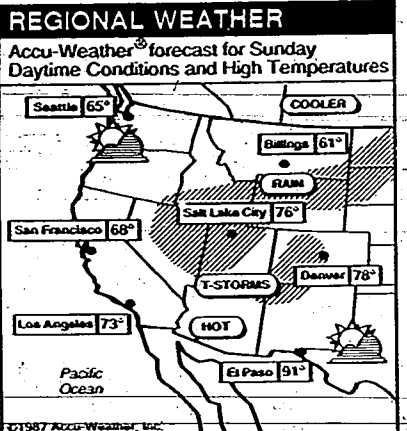
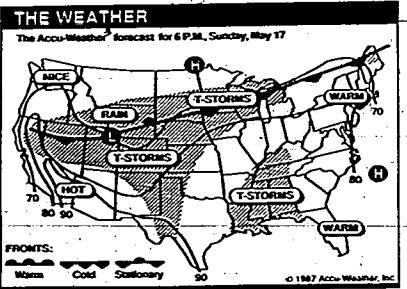
Today's weather

It looks to be warmer, clearer today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Decreasing clouds today and showers from the west throughout the day. Highs in the lower 70s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with some lingering showers. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Northern and central Nevada — Thunderstorms today. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Showers and thunderstorms decreasing tonight. Lows in the 40s and 50s.



South: Showers or thunderstorms at times through today with the heaviest activity during afternoons and evenings. Strong gusty winds near showers. Cooler. Decreasing clouds and showers tonight and Monday. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs today from low to mid 70s in the north and 80s to 90s in the south. Highs Monday from mid 70s to mid 80s.

Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo — Showers and thunderstorms decreasing tonight. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs today from low to mid 70s in the north and 80s to 90s in the south. Highs Monday from mid 70s to mid 80s.

Summary: National Weather Service in Boise says a moist and unstable southerly air flow continued over the region Saturday, bringing scattered showers and thunderstorms to the southern part of Idaho.

The north was a little drier as the upper air flow was a little more westerly. High pressure was building inland from the Pacific Northwest coast.

Most of the thunderstorms Saturday afternoon were in the southern and southwestern part of the state from about Burley northeastward to the Montana border.

Other shower activity occurred in northern Nevada. Most of the precipitation was fairly light with no heavy rain reported. A flash flood watch was in effect Saturday afternoon in the mountain regions of southern Idaho.

The early afternoon temperatures were cooler, due mainly to the shower cover over the region. Temperatures were in the 60s and low 70s, quite a change from the 80s to 90 readings of Friday.

Lows Saturday morning ranged from 41 at Bovill to 58 at Burley. In the days ahead: Tuesday through Thursday, continued mild with only a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms near the mountains. Lows in the 40s. Highs from 65 to 73.

Central Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, continued mild with only a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows from 45 to 55. Highs from 65 to 75. The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 79 degrees at Caldwell, while Bovill had the low of 41 degrees.

National

City	Max	Min
Anchorage	75	41
Atlanta	84	64
Boston	67	48
Chicago	63	43
Dallas	85	63
Denver	82	53
Des Moines	83	52
Houston	83	70
Los Angeles	86	69
Memphis	83	61
Miami	84	64
Minneapolis	67	48
Mississippi	82	61
Montreal	63	43
New York	85	63
Oakland	83	61
Philadelphia	83	61
Phoenix	86	73
Pittsburgh	83	61
Portland, Me.	69	49
Portland, Ore.	67	47
San Francisco	73	51
San Jose	76	54
Seattle	65	43
St. Louis	82	54
St. Paul	83	54
San Diego	81	57
Salt Lake City	76	54
Spokane	67	41
Washington	73	53
Wichita	85	55
Yonkers	72	50

Idaho

City	Max	Min
Boise	71	57
Blackfoot	67	47
Butte	75	57
Coeur d'Alene	75	57
Elmore	75	57
Hampton	71	57
Jerome	71	57
Malheur	71	57
McCall	71	57
Shoshone	71	57
Twin Falls	71	57
Victory	71	57
Wendover	71	57

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min
Boise	71	57
Blackfoot	67	47
Butte	75	57
Coeur d'Alene	75	57
Elmore	75	57
Hampton	71	57
Jerome	71	57
Malheur	71	57
McCall	71	57
Shoshone	71	57
Twin Falls	71	57
Victory	71	57
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Payments

Continued from Page A1 — and when Kuykendall mentioned the expense, had replied, "See if you can handle it and I'll see if I can get some funds to help."

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Several checks were signed by B. Rivera, whom sources identified as Brooklyn Rivera, a leader of the Miskito Indians who live on Nicaragua's Atlantic coast.

However, Rivera denied on Friday that he ever received money from North or Calero.

North's payment system was revealed last week in testimony by Robert Owen, who was the select committee that he was North's secretary in dispensing money from the safe to Contra leaders in Washington and Central America.

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Hearings

Continued from Page A1 — North told him he planned for certain documents describing details of secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of the proceeds to aid the Contras.

Over hours of testimony, McFarlane admitted he had not informed Attorney General Edwin Meese III of North's shredding plans.

Beyond that, he admitted that when he told Congress last December that he knew nothing of reported secret Contra-aid contributions by Saudi Arabia and other countries he was telling far from a full story.

A key figure who will never testify was an untested but real presence throughout the week.

Former CIA Director William J. Casey died as the hearings opened nearly two weeks ago and carried an important piece of the Iran-Contra story to the grave.

McFarlane said North increasingly appeared last year to be taking direction from Casey, an ardent supporter of the Contras, and many committee members said the story unfolds there is little doubt that Casey will be seen as "a major player" in the Iran-Contra affair.

McFarlane used much of his testimony to mount an appeal for the renewal of bipartisan foreign policy and for restored foreign policy cooperation between Congress and the White House.

When McFarlane's hours as a witness were nearly over, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House committee, said he had some concerns.

"I appreciate your willingness to shoulder great responsibility," Hamilton said. "But I cannot accept that answer."

"When you spoke to the Congress and when you wrote to the Congress we accepted your words and assurances as those of the president," Hamilton said. "You cannot, for instance, as admirable as that may be, and thereby absolve the

president."

Hamilton also said he cannot see any basis on which bipartisanship and cooperation can be restored as long as the administration misleads the Congress, gives it incomplete and inaccurate accounts of an event, tries to conceal some events entirely and uses private covert operations to thwart clearly expressed congressional will.

McFarlane said he had "no rebuttal." Many members of Congress, however, said he had not been forthcoming in his testimony and appeared to be deliberately unclear and imprecise.

"Linguistic gymnastics," was the description offered by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

If that description fit McFarlane, it may have fit the combined committees as well.

When the questions turned to Contra donations made by foreign countries and allegedly collected by disinterested officials, the investigating lawmakers decided to identify them only as "Country One," "Country Two" and "Country Three."

Although the committee said the state Department had asked that the countries remain nameless, the countries reportedly are, in order, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Taiwan.

The hearings provided a wealth of detail and new information on the previously untested secret operation: the use of Drug Enforcement Agency operatives stationed in Lebanon to help search for and if possible free five American hostages.

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Catastrophic illness issue raises queries on Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Likely congressional approval of a catastrophic illness Medicare benefit this year has focused renewed attention on the value of the system that pays most of the hospital and doctor bills for America's elderly.

While rising premium and deductible requirements have left Medicare less of a bargain than was before the Federal budget tightening of the 1980s, the program remains an overpoweringly good deal for beneficiaries.

Overall, they pay 8 percent of the \$100 billion cost of the "insurance" program. The rest comes from general tax revenues and Social Security taxes paid by current workers.

Although only 21 years old, Medicare is as entrenched in the national psyche as Social Security. Of the 31 million current beneficiaries, only those 47 years old or older can know first hand what it was like to be over 65 and live without Medicare.

The ones under 72 remember mostly the rising out-of-pocket costs they have shouldered over the past seven years as Congress struggled to control overall program costs, which have nearly tripled since 1980.

A recent Government Accounting Office report calculated that average out-of-pocket medical costs for Medicare beneficiaries rose from \$87 in 1980 to \$641 in

1985 — a jump of 75 percent. Most of the increase can be attributed to legislation enacted during the period allowing higher premiums, hospital deductibles and such, the report said.

For example, the monthly premium for the voluntary Part B section that pays doctor bills rose from \$2.60 in 1980 to \$7.50 this year.

The hospital deductible, based on the average cost of one day in a hospital, rose from \$120 in 1980 to \$320 this year.

Even annual deductible before Medicare starts paying 80 percent of hospital bills was increased from \$60 to \$75 in 1982.

While these higher costs were being imposed, however, the average benefit paid on behalf of each beneficiary yearly jumped from \$1,281 in 1980 to \$2,220 in 1985 — an 80 percent increase.

Even as Congress was squeezing more dollars from Medicare beneficiaries, it also was leaning on doctors and hospitals to hold down costs.

The GAO estimated that the combination approach resulted in Medicare spending about \$13 billion less, in inflation-adjusted dollars, than it otherwise would have between 1980 and 1985. The report did not compare the proportion of the savings that came from higher costs imposed on beneficiaries the lower costs forced on health care providers.

Still, actual outlays for the period rose from \$34.6 billion to \$67.8 billion and will climb to \$100 billion in the coming year.

Cyril F. Brickfield, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons, said, "Medicare beneficiaries are paying more for health care and receiving less."

Brickfield, whose organization claims 25 million members, said the problem goes beyond dollars and cents because some of the cost-cutting changes encourage hospitals to discharge Medicare patients too soon.

"They are being discharged far too quickly into what we call a no-care zone," he said. "Accessibility to care is an issue and it's not there."

Brickfield maintained that it is not right to expect the elderly to pay a major share of the rising medical costs that outstrip inflation-pegged Social Security benefits because "the elderly are more economically disadvantaged than any other group except very young children."

Ronald F. Pollack, director of the Villers Advocacy Association, said the cost-benefit ratio to a Medicare beneficiary obviously cannot be as high as it was a few years ago since they have been required to pay higher premiums and deductibles for the same basic benefits.

Chiles eyes haggling with Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said Friday he expects upcoming talks with President Reagan on budget reform to become negotiations on spending and tax issues.

The White House, however, says the president wants the process fixed prior to any bargaining on his substantive disagreements with Congress on budget priorities.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., appearing at a National Press Club luncheon, said a White House announcement that the administration will negotiate with Congress on restoring power to the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law was a signal of a broader initiative.

Chiles said White House Budget Director James C. Miller III telephoned him Thursday about Reagan's pledge to restore to Gramm-Rudman the powers lost in a Supreme Court decision.

Chiles said Miller, asked whether the White House was now ready to discuss the substance of the fiscal 1988 spending and tax priorities, replied that he was "only authorized to speak on a couple of subjects — I don't want to overspeak him (the president)."

"But," Chiles said, "I broke the

code, and I know what that means. It now means that they're talking about the shape of the (negotiating) table, and I think it now means that we've got a signal that we're going to have a sit-down."

Notified of Chiles' remarks, Miller replied Friday that his marching orders were specific.

Chiles said he supported restoring automatic spending cuts to the Gramm-Rudman law to enforce its deficit-reduction program. But he said budget process reforms were also a cosmetic excuse for Reagan to begin direct talks on the budget itself.

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Good trade news could prove costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's stubborn trade deficit may finally be ebbing, but economists caution that such welcome news may prove costly to U.S. consumers.

Higher inflation, higher interest rates and reduced purchasing power could accompany a narrowing of the trade gap.

The Commerce Department last week reported that U.S. sales overseas in March, the most recent month for which statistics are available, surged to their highest level in six years: \$21.1 billion.

This increase in exports more than offset higher import levels, narrowing the trade deficit to \$11.6 billion from the \$15.1 billion reported in February.

Although the net improvement was relatively small, and analysts

continued against expecting the trade deficit to improve overnight, most economists were heartened by the figures.

"We read into this that things are not deteriorating any longer. Trade volumes are definitely moving in our favor. But one reason is that the dollar is so low. We are importing less, but paying more for it," said Cynthia Latta, senior financial economist for Data Resources Inc.

The nation's massive trade deficit, which has increased since the late 1970s and reached a record \$166.3 billion last year, has cost millions of American jobs in import-battered industries.

The AFL-CIO estimates that a total of 2.5 million jobs so far have been lost because of the trade deficit, including 631,000 in textiles,

475,000 in electronics industries, 342,000 in steel, 208,000 in shoe and leather industries and 171,000 in the auto industry.

The deficit has also given rise to stiff trade retaliation measures in Congress, including a far-reaching measure which passed the House last month.

Sponsors claim such legislation is needed to restore U.S. jobs. But critics, including the Reagan administration, argue that protectionism will only backfire, resulting in a barrage of retaliatory strikes against U.S. goods.

Interest rates here have been rising significantly. Major commercial banks have raised their prime rates — the rate they charge for loans to their most credit worthy borrowers — three times since March.

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Peres takes ideas to Shultz

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres on Saturday took his proposals for an international peace conference on the Middle East to American Jewish leaders and Secretary of State George Shultz.

Peres' proposals face strong opposition at home from his coalition government partner, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

He told reporters after arriving Friday that he was not turning to American officials or Jewish leaders to strengthen his political position at home and was interested only in

making a case for the peace conference.

"I didn't come to ask for any American intervention in Israeli politics," he told reporters Friday after addressing a luncheon for business executives. "It's up to the United States to decide on the peace process, not on Israeli politics."

The two then planned to attend an awards dinner marking the 10th anniversary of the birth of Israel's first prime minister, David Ben-Gurion.

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

Changes in prices make lesson clearer

As any old-timer at the Ramona Cafe in Buhl can tell you, making a dollar in agriculture is often as not, a matter of being in the right place at the right time — and when someone else isn't.

That principle is getting a sound workout this spring in the Magic Valley, as an unexpected drought has created a quick turnaround in hay prices and as cattle and lamb prices have nudged upwards to levels mostly lost in memory.

There are, to be sure, some soft spots. Wheat prices are still languishing. Barley is in great shakes. Beans are still weak.

But elsewhere, the turnaround has been sharp. The all-beef cattle price was \$61.50 in mid-April, the first time it's been over \$60 since 1980. Lambs were over \$71, up from \$60 a year ago. Neither has looked back from that level.

Just a couple of months ago, the mild winter was leaving hay producers with huge supplies and a basement price. But low runoff this spring in some drainages has boosted the price sharply in recent weeks.

Here's a tip: if you own hay now, hang on. The price seems likely to go higher as the summer gets hotter. Who knows, by autumn, it could be back to about what it cost you to grow the stuff.

A further impetus to the higher commodity prices is the return of inflation. Nationally, wholesale prices are starting to climb at an annual rate of close to 9 percent, and that will drive futures prices higher on at least some commodities.

It may be hearsey to say it in this conservative community, but a little more inflation might not be such a bad thing — as long as its on the items we're trying to sell and not the ones we're trying to unload.

In this valley, dependent as we are on commodities, increases in livestock and grains quickly are passed through to the manufacturing, wholesale and retail sectors. That, in turn, means more money in more pockets, even if it is in dollars worth a bit less.

Yes, Idaho needs to make new and ongoing investments in education and in economic development. We need a broad-based economy which is fueled by manufacturing, education and tourism.

But we should never forget that the Southern Idaho economy will always be close to its agricultural base.

This spring's changes in commodity prices make that lesson even clearer. It's a lesson we're taught often by declining fortune. Isn't it nice to get to learn the lesson from the other direction?



Hart fell; the selection system worked

The collapse of Gary Hart's presidential campaign following the Town House Stakeout raises many questions.

Among them: Will other candidates receive a comparable scrutiny? As a friend of mine in Washington put it, such a development could "thin out the field considerably."

Journalists might now seem to be vacillating between wanting to seem impartial (by extending the Hart treatment to others) and wanting to seem responsible (by concentrating on "the issues").

No one knows what will happen because no one person controls the press. The dynamics of competition are such that if one paper reports something, others find it difficult not to play catch-up by repeating the news — and then trying to develop it further.

Until recently there has been a consensus in the news media that a candidate's drinking or womanizing were off-limits for reporting. (News people know how vulnerable they are on both counts.) That seems to have changed, however.

More and more, the national press now believes that prying into the personal and sex lives of presidential candidates is legitimate fare. "Wall Street Journal Washington bureau chief Albert R. Hunt wrote last week: "Journalists are talking privately about doing stories on at least three other presidential hopefuls."

One reason for the change is that the press is unquestionably more powerful than it was, say, 25 years ago. When John F. Kennedy was president it was still possible for party and business leaders to call publishers and editors, threaten reprisals if damaging material was published. Today the parties are weaker and the editors more independent.

We, or the politicians, seem also to be caught unexpectedly between the "old morality" of fidelity and monogamy and the "new morality" of

openness, candor and disclosure. The new journalistic code seems to say: If marital fidelity is not as important as it used to be, then what is to stop us from writing about it? If there are "open marriages," why can we not openly report on them? Weilding news about at the time of Watergate, the press defended its role by invoking "the people's right to know." Now the same principle looks as though it will be more generally applied.

At the same time we have found that the old morality is still very much with us. Some affect surprise at this, representing it as one more sign of America's lack of sophistication. An important reason for this revival, however, is the women's movement, which may turn out to have more influence with the old morality than has been acknowledged. (Note the anti-gonadotrophin campaigns undertaken by some in the women's movement.)

I feel outraged that he would do this to Lee Hart!" Janis Berman, the wife of Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., said last week of Gary Hart's behavior. Janis Berman's goal may not be the restoration of the old morality, but the effect of such sentiments is likely to be the same. If the old double standard of sexual conduct was swept away, a more widespread fidelity is much more likely to replace it than a more widespread adultery.

The co-existence of old and new moralities exposes political candidates to obvious peril. To all but the chaste, the question "How soon will you be adulterous?" is like a sledge hammer in effect, threatening on the one hand the exposure of untruthfulness, on the other hand discredibility. Nei-

ther quality is presidential, the voters have every right to conclude.

The issue of hypocrisy has been raised by some journalists. A candidate could be "fair game," Hunt suggested, if he "is preaching one way from the pulpit and another from the bedroom." That turned out to be a veiled formula for restoring another double standard, with press immunity granted to those who derogate traditional morality. Those who do bad things and acknowledge that they are bad will be in trouble. Those who do bad things and claim that they are good will be safe from the press.

Two candidates are obviously put at risk by Hart's criterion of hypocrisy: the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Pat Robertson. Johnny Carson said that the Hart affair took sex out of the pulpit and put it back into politics where it belongs. But politics and pulp are increasingly intertwined. As for Jackson, an article in a New York newspaper has already reported that he is reluctant to scrutiny. When asked by ABC's Sam Donaldson if he welcomed the Hart treatment, Jackson's answer digressed into the safe and familiar moral terrain of South Africa's system of apartheid.

I am not among those who believe that the press went too far in the Hart case. The episode showed him to be a man of poor judgment and character, with a high-handed disregard not only for his family but also for his campaign workers. In the long run Hart's fall could help the Democrats. They have plenty of time to regroup around another candidate who may prove to be more formidable in 1988 than Hart. I do not agree, then, that the system for choosing candidates needs to be changed. As we said after Watergate: The system worked.

Tom Bethell is a media fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

Tom Bethell

Letters/Volunteer firefighters lend time, personal vehicles, and put themselves at risk to be of service

Dryness of current season has put a strain on efforts

In response to a recent article published in your newspaper, I would like to clarify a few statements made by your reporter.

Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company is a public mutual insurance company operating primarily in Twin Falls County. Its policyholders own the six tanker fire trucks located in the communities of Buhl, Castletown, Filer, Kimberly, Murgas, and Holtzner.

The 1,500 gallon tanker engines provide the only firefighting protection in all of rural Twin Falls County, and also assist the city departments when needed. The volunteer firemen, of which there are approximately 100 throughout the county, risk their lives in providing firefighting protection for the people of Twin Falls County. In return, they receive a salary of \$6 per hour. They are away from their full-time employment and many times use their own vehicles to respond to and from a fire.

Recently, the Buhl and Filer departments completed a 35-hour Essentials of Firefighting class. The Kimberly and Castletown departments will conduct the same class during the fall of this year. The firemen attend these classes on their own time in the evenings and on weekends. No matter how much training a fireman receives, one cannot plan for an unexpected. Each and every fire is a different situation. One cannot predict if extra water will be available, or if the ditches will have water in them. One cannot plan on what the weather conditions will be throughout the year.

The dry conditions of this year have caused an increase in fire calls. This year to date County Mutual has responded to 52 fire calls as opposed to 24 calls during the same period one year ago. These calls include home and structure fires, as well as grass fires and vehicle accidents. There is no charge to anyone unless the firefighting services are used. Most all insurance policies provide coverage for the fireman.

In conclusion, the volunteer firemen risk their lives to provide firefighting protection for the people of Twin Falls County, and they should be appreciated and respected for doing this community service.

RICHARD MCNEW
Buhl

Control of nuclear arms is logical step for peace

We read that the House has refused the president's request for \$5.8 billion for defense and granted \$3.1 billion. A sensible reduction, I would think.

Speaking as a taxpayer, I would say that \$3.1 billion sounds like enough to spend on nuclear arms designed for murder and destruction. Much of it will go for Star Wars, which is a "maybe" defense — maybe it will work if present plans are wholly successful — and if successful, it will only protect us against land-based missiles.

What about the danger from submarine-based missiles? I read in Missile Envy (Bantam Books) that the USSR has 62 modern submarines carrying 2,000 nuclear weapons and that 300 of them may be targeted on the United States at any time. Why are we spending a large part of our defense budget trying to protect against only one kind of missile, ignoring all others?

In fact, why should so many billions be spent preparing for nuclear war, and very little in preparing for peace among the nations?

The logical consequence of preparation for nuclear war is nuclear war.

Would not the logical consequence of a major effort toward peace and understanding among the nations be a realization of that goal?

Why is our government trying so hard to nullify the ABM treaty which the nations have already agreed to? Should we not be working toward arms control instead of accelerating the arms race?

Control of nuclear arms is the only certain defense against nuclear war.

ETHEL WALKINGTON
Twin Falls

Muldoon, others on the jail committee lauded for ideas

Twin Falls County is indeed fortunate to have individuals who will step forward to volunteer their ideas and energies to solve community problems. We have recently seen that kind of effort from a group of dedicated local residents.

Jack Muldoon and the other members of the Jail Committee have spent countless hours preparing an acceptable jail plan for all of us. Jack—who is known for both his humor and intelligence, provided outstanding leadership to the group.

Other volunteers were: Tim Obenchain, Gary N. Nielsen, Ernie Vazquez, Ernie Hutton, Lynn Thomas, Don Cole, Noel Kretz, Dick Boyd, Bill Bunce, Clinton Dougherty, Nadine Froelich and Betty Dameron.

Tom Stivers, Jean Furnbaugh, Ken Quilici, Max D. Reeler, Steve Kohntopp, Rod Davis, Jack Christensen, Will Buhler, Charles Bergman, Fred Smith, Paul Remaley, Bob Kulick, Bob Portlock, Terry Kramer, Tom Stevens, Mary McCluskey, Vera Reed, Wayne Shippen, Jim Wood, Claude McKee, Glenn Cann, Glenn Humphries, Ron Ballard and Gene Shirley.

We encourage the committee to be involved in the project. We sincerely appreciate your help.

During the next few months we will sell the bonds and start construction. Although the project must go through the mandatory bidding process, we will do everything possible to use local services, products, and labor. We will also monitor the construction carefully in hopes of identifying additional ways to cut costs.

Pet owner, veterinarian give two views of clinic policy

I have just gotten my dog out of the veterinary clinic run by Patricia Saras. I took Susie in to be spayed. I was told not to give her anything to eat or drink after 9 p.m. Sunday, April 29. Surgery was scheduled for early Monday morning. I was to call back about 8 p.m. to make her ready. As I went to get her and found they had just taken her into surgery. It had been 24 hours since she had had a drink of water. Of course she could then have nothing until Tuesday morning.

When questioned about the length of time without food or water, I was told that dogs, unlike people, do not need to eat or drink for long periods of time. I did not ask, but presumed they meant they don't know if they are hungry or thirsty and it doesn't matter if they are. When questioned about the delay, we were told they were very busy yesterday.

We had made the appointment the Thursday before, and believe it should have been kept. When it wasn't kept, we should have been called because I had left a phone

number where I could be reached.

BETTY FORBUSH
Fallon, Nev.

Editor's note: the following response is from Dr. Patricia Saras:

Because this forum occasionally receives what can be considered consumer complaints, and it is your policy to request a comment or response from the parties involved, this follows:

The welfare, concern and health of our patients, your pet, is our highest concern. Unfortunately, our daily scheduling must occasionally be changed to accommodate unforeseen emergencies which require immediate care.

Fortunately, the majority of our clients are understanding and realize that we may have no choice but to rearrange the scheduling of their pet's elective surgeries.

As to the allegation of the client's dog going without food or water, this is standard procedure for all animals undergoing general anesthesia in order to prevent possible anesthetic complications. If we feel it is necessary, we, of course, give these animals intravenous fluids before or during surgery.

We regret our scheduling change caused such a hardship for Mrs. Forbush, but we stress our primary concern must be for the welfare of our patients, your pets.

If anyone feels they have a complaint regarding veterinary care of their animal, they may address their complaint to: Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners, Box 7249, Boise 83707.

PATRICIA SARAS, DVM
Twin Falls

A grateful sheriff thanks those who led jail effort

I would like to express my appreciation for a job well done to Jack Muldoon, chairman and every member of the Citizens Jail Committee.

It is impossible to reward these people who gave so many, many hours to help solve their community problem. I hope they will continue to serve as a committee

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those in complete violation of our code. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 600 words may be edited for length.

Hart's rowdy exit displays major Democratic weaknesses

WASHINGTON — Now that Gary Hart's withdrawal from the Democratic presidential race has left the field to candidates major publications describe as "the Seven Dwarfs," a new political reality is in the air. When the former front-runner went home to Troublesome, Colo., Democratic prospects for 1988 took what could be a fatal turn towards disarray, regionalism and divisiveness.

The Hart scandal itself isn't really the problem. Aside from a few cautions about candidate maturity, it won't linger. And it's also true that the Iran-Contra mess may further re-escalate to haunt the GOP next year. Democratic frailties are not pre-empting the 7 o'clock news.

Nonetheless, Republican chances of retaining the presidency next year have been bolstered by the way Hart's withdrawal maximizes a number of well-established Democratic weaknesses. The first key, of course, lies in the Democrats' lack of alternative high-stature candidates. There's not much in U.S. electoral history to support the emergence of a next president from a candidate group that magazines and newspapers have started dismissing as dwarfs, midgets and an in-house little league. Moreover, the public had the message even before it was sent. Polls among rank-and-file Democrats show that support for all seven lumped together lags behind the various no-answer categories, such as undecided or call back when I'm not watching TV.

This is unprecedented. Never before in modern Democratic presidential nomination-seeking has support for so many contenders added up to so little. And this dearth of what I'd call pre-existing presidential-level stature could be important. To be sure, several recent Presidents with international reputations have let us down. High-powered resumes aren't a guarantee. But by and large, American voters do seem to prefer a certain prior status and credentialing in a chief executive.

Hart, for example, earned his pre-eminence by emerging strongly, albeit not quite successfully, back in 1984's Democratic nomination race with Walter F. Mondale. As a result, by late April, just before he dropped out, opinion surveys put Hart far ahead among rank-and-file Democrats, with 25 percent to 40 percent backing. That compared with just 10 percent for Jesse Jackson, his nearest challenger. Meanwhile, the same surveys gave Hart 5-15 point leads over both major GOP presidential hopefuls — Vice President George Bush and Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. Statistically, at least, Hart was a somebody. Electorally, Hart had "stature."

Which makes the comparative shortcoming of the seven remaining candidates important. For the most part, presidents elected during the 60 odd years since World War I have met two credentials criteria. Either 1) they were prior Vice presidents, prior national candidates or men seriously discussed for a national nomination four or eight years earlier; or 2) they were already

Kevin Phillips

president. Just two exceptions come to mind: Warren G. Harding (elected in 1920) and Jimmy Carter (elected in 1976). And if liberal political selection didn't meet the stature test, well, by most yardsticks, neither did their predecessors.

As for the other relative unknowns and outsiders who talked or organized their way to a major party nomination, all went down to defeat, and most by landslides. Afficionados will cherish the laundry list: James H. Cox in 1920, John W. Davis in 1924, Alfred M. Landon in 1936, Wendell L. Willkie in 1940, Barry M. Goldwater in 1964 and George McGovern in 1972. The seven dwarfs now high-riding through the Democratic forest — Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the Rev. Jackson, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, U.S. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, and former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt — all easily meet history's probable-loser (Honus test) of being unknown (save for Jackson) and unproven. For voters to put one in the White House would be to take an athletic gamble. The two Democrats who do meet the stature test? None. Leave for Jackson and Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (tramp; at least).

So the first net effect of the Hart debacle is to eliminate the one Democratic contender with the requisite background and public opinion poll lead over the two GOP hopefuls of established stature — Bush and Dole. In this new context, the two Republicans should be able to lead all declared Democratic contenders for the foreseeable future.

But it's more than that. If the Democrats on May 8 lost a man with a broad support base, they also lost somebody who might — absent his fatal flaws — have been able to sew up the presidential nomination fairly early. Relatively quick success is important, because over the last quarter century or so, Democratic White House prospects have suffered markedly in the face of divisiveness or a drawn-out nomination fight. Since the mid-1960s, the Democrats have been a tenuous national coalition unable to stand much fratricide and internal conflict — precisely what a drawn-out presidential

nomination clash usually insures. In past contests where contention was still operative as the early June California primary rolled around, the Democrats' November victory chances ebbed accordingly.

At this moment, of course, next year's race looks like a textbook study in Democratic divisiveness. Analysts in both parties generally agree that it'll be difficult for any of the Surpassable Seven to leap into national pre-eminence in the nine months between now and the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses. A Dukakis challenge to Biden on arms control or a Gephardt-Simon debate on agriculture will be lucky to make page 37 with the lettuce ads.

Even if we assume two or three principal contenders emerge in Iowa, how impressive can the triumph be? Back in 1984, Hart played David to Mondale's Goliath, facing off against the latter's party endorsements and 40 percent to 50 percent rank-and-file Democratic support numbers. So when Hart won in New Hampshire, he got high marks. The Seven Dwarfs, by contrast, will have no one to bash but each other. If the current seven stay in the race and no big name joins them, Iowa could be an inconclusive arena. Even the possible entrance of Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia may not make much difference. Regionalism and fragmentation could take over — with Gephardt strong in the Midwest, Dukakis in the Northeast, Nunn in the South and Jackson scoring among blacks. If geographic splits do develop, three or four mid-dewights could keep the fight going all the way to the sweaty summer convention hall. By that point, it's possible that a divided Democratic convention, unwilling to nominate anyone in the primaries, would draft someone like Cuomo. But it's not likely. History suggests that brokered conventions turn to little-known compromise choices, not to men who were big-name "almost-contenders" until they decided to play it cute. Since World War I, only a handful of divided Democratic conventions have been brokered — in 1920, 1924 and 1952 — and the resultant nominee lost each time.

Finally, there's also an emergent question of candidate age, experience and an appropriate degree of emotional maturity. Until Hart put his mid-life crisis on display for an attentive nation, the Democrats were primed to profit from a subtle age issue in 1988 — Americans' grow-

ing sense of needing a new generation and vigor in the White House.

Now, however, the country is no longer wise-cracking about Ronald Reagan's afternoon naps but about more troublesome sleeping habits — for example, the bumper sticker saying "It's 10 o'clock. Do you know where your presidential candidate is tonight?" All of a sudden, 45-year-old male politicians with more ego than experience don't look so terrific, and chronologically, at least, that's mostly what the Democrats have. Dukakis and Simon are the only two over 50. Seasoned but vigorous early 60s types — Republicans Bush, Dole or maybe even Howard H. Baker Jr. — could develop a new appeal.

Of course, the Republicans can blow it. Further Iran-Contra revelations could drag Bush down, and even fuel a "throw-the-rascals-out" voter psychology that could undercut uninvolved Republicans. And the GOP could unwisely choose to ignore mounting evidence that the public favors a more centrist approach to politics in 1988, as well as a renewed

emphasis on a positive role for government. But for the moment, Hart's withdrawal has given the Democrats major institutional problems and a gaggle of candidates evoking a Walt Disney movie, while the Republicans can once again con-

template an at-least-even chance of holding the White House.

Kevin Phillips is publisher of the American Political Report and Business and Public Affairs Fortnightly.

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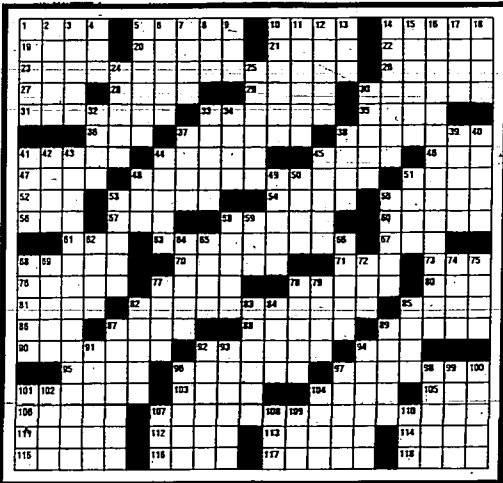
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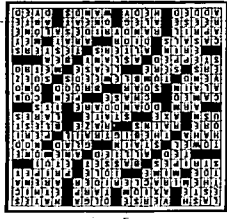
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Tie down
 - 5 Part of a song
 - 10 Run, act
 - 14 Despairs
 - 19 It city
 - 20 Self-evident truth
 - 21 Rain cover
 - 22 Great values
 - 23 Tom Mix's last film (1935)
 - 25 Action scene
 - 26 Actor or actress
 - 28 Mercenary, e.g.
 - 29 Hercules' captive
 - 30 River to the Dnieper
 - 31 Hash marks
 - 32 Low-stature dog
 - 35 Needle case
 - 36 Actor Hanson
 - 37 Kindred
 - 38 Wind flower
 - 41 Bath need
 - 42 Eye
 - 45 Kind of hand
 - 46 Sleep land
 - 47 Happy sound
 - 48 John W. Ford film (1936)
 - 51 Alluring lady
 - 52 Catena for one
 - 53 Teems
 - 54 Level
 - 55 Sacred
 - 56 Seagoing inlet
 - 57 Tool
 - 58 Condition
 - 60 — and potatoes
 - 61 Branch
 - 63 Tom Mix film (1922)

- 67 Possessive
- 68 Brief film
- 70 Possé action
- 71 Central
- 73 Corn part
- 76 Actor DeLon
- 77 Fly high
- 78 Litter
- 80 Yoke
- 81 Sell
- 82 William S. Hart classic (1925)
- 85 Arm of the sea
- 86 Vetch
- 87 Waterless
- 88 Legal paper
- 89 Paris transit
- 90 Paced
- 92 Tilted
- 94 Arthur or Lillie
- 95 — go bragh
- 96 Changes
- 97 Bed canopies
- 101 Musician Pablo
- 103 Fashion name
- 104 Small — (be suspicious)
- 105 Ran into
- 106 Showery month
- 107 John Wayne film (1934)
- 111 Delta of song
- 112 Shake — (hurry)
- 113 — a time
- 114 Comic Johnson
- 115 Did sums
- 116 Actress Lamar
- 117 Batons
- 118 Stained
- DOWN**
- 1 Baltic people
- 2 — in the Dark
- 3 Lead
- 4 — in (confine)
- 5 Diverse
- 6 Mid-terms
- 7 Sidal shower?
- 8 Hfr/ok
- 9 Language
- 10 Element suffix
- 10 Lazy
- 11 Served soup
- 12 Hall
- 13 OGA for short
- 14 Broken or half
- 15 Roman room
- 16 Fred Thompson film (1928)
- 17 One: Ger.
- 18 Shoot
- 24 Lrg forward
- 25 Ascending
- 30 Colony or code
- 32 Virginia widow
- 33 Tells
- 34 Et — (and others)
- 37 Solar disk
- 38 "The unbeliev- ing came home, home to — (found)"
- 39 Old natives
- 40 Revises copy
- 41 — shaft not
- 42 Sweeps
- 43 Buck Jones
- 44 — film (1934)
- 44 Rameses
- 45 Crystal or star
- 48 Duty
- 49 Commerce
- 50 Pro.
- 51 Town map
- 52 Actor Novarro
- 55 Sightless
- 58 Growl
- 59 Grid scores
- 62 Silent actor
- 63 Wallace
- 64 — all ye faithful
- 65 Whaler of a novel
- 66 Lyric poem
- 68 Spelunker's delirious
- 69 Warn
- 72 Dawn goddess
- 74 Lulu
- 75 Clown name
- 77 Imbational in math
- 78 Pinto and lima
- 79 What's left
- 82 Young years
- 83 Sleuth Queen
- 84 Have or
- 85 Install
- 87 Lost liquid
- 89 Famed hostess
- 91 Laud
- 92 Truce: var.
- 93 Boring
- 94 Cruel ones
- 96 Alan
- 97 Step
- 98 Atlanta school
- 99 Fr. landlord's money
- 100 Horse
- 101 TV actress
- 102 Copied
- 104 Midwest gulf
- 107 Cheer
- 108 Argument
- 109 One — million
- 110 Youth



Two decades after 'Star Trek' created, new series sets sail

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two decades after "Star Trek" first was beamed to the nation's television screens, its successor is taking shape with a cast including LeVar Burton, Patrick Stewart and Jonathan Frakes.

The new series, set two centuries beyond the adventures of — Capt. James T. Kirk and Mr. Spock, is set to debut this October in more than 150 markets, representing 90 percent of U.S. viewing households, Paramount said Friday.

Burton, best known for his portrayal of the young Kunta Kinte in the miniseries "Roots," plays the blind Lt. Geordi La Forge, who "sees" through the use of a device worn over his eyes.

The commander of the new Enterprise, Jean-Luc Picard, will be played by Stewart, a former member of Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company acting troupe. Among his credits are roles in the films "Excalibur" and "Dune."

The second in command, William "No. One" Riker, will be played by Frakes, who most recently starred in the television movie "The Nutcracker" and the miniseries "North and South."

The original "Star Trek" series was televised by NBC from September 1966 to September 1969, and is still seen in reruns in many areas. The show, starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy, spawned a series of "Star Trek" movies, a cartoon series and books.

equipped jet, accompanied by his own doctors and several family members.

Cultural openness may give Soviet writers aid

MINNEAPOLIS — The new cultural openness in the Soviet Union could mean that fewer Soviet writers will be published in the United States, where Soviet writers are judged on their political difficulties, not literary merit, says poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

"Russian writers must have political scandal surrounding their names. If they are going to be published in America," the controversial and charismatic Soviet poet said Friday at a news conference.

"I was lucky," he continued. "Political scandal did surround my name so American publishers admitted my existence in Russian literature."

Yevtushenko was in Minnesota to give a reading at the College of St.

Catherin in St. Paul. The Soviet poet said he regrets the lack of knowledge Americans have about contemporary Soviet writing. "We have some blank spots on the map of American literature," he admitted with a grin. "But you have an enormous blank abyss on the map of our literature."

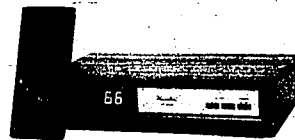
The poet acknowledged there is still some censorship in the Soviet Union, but he said that, compared to the past, "it almost doesn't exist."

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Ex-Dominican leader checked for heart woe

ATLANTA — Former Dominican Republic President Salvador Jorge Blanco was examined for a possible blocked heart artery Saturday at Emory University Hospital, but officials said nothing about his condition.

Jorge Blanco, 57, who faces fraud charges in his country, arrived Thursday night after two days of negotiations that led to his departure.

He had sought asylum in the Venezuelan Embassy in the Dominican Republic capital of Santo Domingo two weeks ago. He suffered an apparent heart attack May 8 at the home of the Venezuelan ambassador.

Since then, his request for asylum has been rejected by the Venezuelans.

Jorge Blanco was allowed to leave after acknowledging that he was subject to Dominican Republic justice and promising to return. He arrived on a private, medically

Mayor's twin brother take up reins

SMYRNA, Tenn. (AP) — Sam Ridley, who took over as mayor after years, ordered to step down by the state Supreme Court because of his financial dealings with the city.

But his replacement's face is the same. It belongs to identical twin brother Knox, described by local folks as the "one without the hearing aid."

Though a different man in office, residents in this busy country town of 8,800 expect Sam will be pulling the strings. And they like that just fine.

"Basically, Sam will still be running the show," said Lori Adams, 20, a clerk at Wonderful World-of-Video. "I really think it was expected. You can't really tell them apart."

The 27-year-old twins, born 30 minutes apart, have spent little time away from each other or away from the town where they were raised, 15 miles south of Nashville.

"We think alike," said Knox Ridley, who resembles his brother right down to the eyeglasses and portly build. "There was very, very little — if any — feeling about my moving in. I think people know us as one and the same."

Sam resigned last week after the Supreme Court upheld a 1981 jury decision to remove him. Ten minutes after Sam stepped down, the City Commission installed Knox to complete the two years left on the term.

It's difficult to find a local with a bad word for Sam Ridley, who was re-elected twice with 80 percent of the vote since the original jury decision in 1981.

"He hasn't done too bad" in 40 years, said Mildred Zimmerman, 56, manager of the Pic 'n Pay shoe store. "Things will go along as they've always gone. Most of the people in Smyrna feel that way. But Knox, who has served as city coordinator and in several judicial

posts including city judge, insists he will be his own man.

"I agreed with his policies 99 percent. The other 1 percent was human error. I intend to carry out the plans and programs he's set up," Knox said of his twin.

Asked about his brother's legal trouble, the new mayor responded, "The less said about that, the better."

The two own a property development firm together. Knox was a partner in the same car dealership which did business with the city and in which Sam got in trouble. The two men have since sold their interest in the dealership. "I did not profit on the transactions. Sam was accused of selling and with the city."

servicing city vehicles at the dealership in violation of state law that prohibits public officials from profiting from their terms in office.

Neal Odum, who claimed he was thrown off the city payroll because of his criticism of city business transactions, complained to the local prosecutor. No criminal charges were brought, but District Attorney General Guy R. Dotson filed a civil suit for an ouster in 1980.

A Rutherford County jury decided in 1981 that Sam should go. Jurors found that he had used a city credit card to buy personal items and had used city funds to pay for his legal defense. They also found that the dealership did not profit on the transactions with the city.

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World

Lebanon's Gemayel threatens to quit office

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel threatened to quit as Syria and right-wing factions in his Christian community squabble over the resignation of the Moslem prime minister, news reports said Saturday.

Christians urged Gemayel to accept Prime Minister Rashid Karami's resignation, but Syria, the major power broker in Lebanon, urged Karami to stay on.

"The president is undertaking a chain of contacts with various leaderships in a bid to get all to cooperate in resolving the impasse. Otherwise he will... resign," said the Voice of Lebanon radio station, mouthpiece of Gemayel's Christian Phalange Party.

The radio said Gemayel believes the 13-day-old Cabinet crisis "is far bigger than accepting or rejecting the premier's resignation. Such an acceptance or rejection does not help to alter any of the realities of the real crisis, which concerns the nation's very existence."

Karami, 66, a Sunni Moslem, announced his resignation May 4. He

elcted failure of his half-Christian, half-Moslem Cabinet to cope with an economic crisis caused by 12 years of civil war.

The independent daily An-Nahar said Gemayel, 45, was "on the verge of a historic decision to bow out."

The prestigious daily quoted unidentified sources close to the president as saying he would announce his resignation in an address to the nation, "listing his latest efforts to salvage whatever could be salvaged."

Presidential spokesmen declined to comment on the report. Independent observers said presidential aides may have leaked the report to test public reaction.

Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, has rejected frequent calls from his Moslem opponents to step down before his six-year term expires Sept. 23, 1988.

Saturday's report followed a campaign by Christian politicians and militia commanders aimed at pressuring Gemayel to accept Karami's resignation and form a new Cabinet.

Polish student took hostages hoping for better life in West

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Polish high school student said he held hostages on a bus and demanded to be flown to West Germany because he wanted to "improve his living conditions," the state-run PAP news agency said Saturday.

The state prosecutor's office in Warsaw identified the bus hijacker as Artur Slupski, 18, from the village of Bodzentyn, 125 miles southeast of Warsaw, PAP reported.

It said "Artur Slupski was... motivated by his desire to improve his living conditions."

Anti-terrorist police on Friday stormed the bus and captured Slupski, who was holding five hostages in the vehicle at Warsaw's airport.

Slupski detonated a grenade during the assault, wounding hostage Marek Losinski, 20.

The Polish evening television news Saturday broadcast a hospital bedside interview with Losinski, who suffered minor head injuries.

"Before detonating (the grenade), he (Slupski) told me, 'Watch out Marek, we are dying,'" said Losinski. "I remember the explosion was strong, and I don't remember what happened next."

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Likud: Peres gave two versions of plans

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A senior legislator of the right-wing Likud bloc on Saturday accused Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of giving the Cabinet and public different versions of his international peace conference proposal.

"Mr. Peres has defended very forcefully in public a position that has very little to do with the proposal he brought to the Cabinet," legislator Dan Meridor said in an Israel Radio interview.

Last week, the 16-member committee of senior Cabinet ministers split down the middle and refused to endorse Peres' proposal for Israel to join an international peace conference with the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, which would include America and the Soviet Union, Arab countries and a Palestinian delegation.

Peres, who was visiting New York Saturday, has told the public the international forum would serve as no more than an opening for direct talks between Israel and Jordan.

But Meridor said that Peres, leader of the socialist Labor Party, presented a very different proposal to the Cabinet last week.

"If (Peres' proposal) did not say the conference would disperse after the first meeting. Nothing of the sort," said Meridor. "It did not say negotiations would not be conducted in the framework of an international

conference, as the public was told."


Meridor added that Peres' proposal gave the U.N. secretary-general the right to invite the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization to the conference.

Both Peres and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, head of the Likud bloc, oppose any contacts with the P.L.O., claiming it is a terrorist organization.

Peres also has said he would not agree to Soviet participation unless the Soviets resume diplomatic ties with Israel and lift restrictions on the emigration of Soviet Jews.

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4 vie for outgoing school board chief's seat

By BART JANSEN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There have been no threats that Twin Falls School District's prosperity depends on the outcome of Tuesday's trustee election.

But four candidates say they are ready, willing and able to replace outgoing Chairman Gene Champlin, who served nine years on the board and chose not to run again. Also, Trustee Calvin Lamborn is up for reelection, but is unopposed.

The four competing candidates, in what has been a quiet race, are: Charlie Bergman, Lois Cowan, Bert Remaley and Dave Sommer.

Lamborn, 53, is running unopposed to retain his seat in the southwest zone two, bounded by Highway 30 and Highway 74. He is seeking his third three-year term.

The four other candidates are running for zone five, which extends south from Madison Avenue and Highway 74, but excludes the downtown area bordered by Locust Street and Rock Creek.

Residents of either zone may vote in either polling place. But residents may vote only in the candidate representing their district.

The two polling places are Lincoln and Morningside elementary



CHARLIE BERGMAN
 Against 90% attendance



LOIS COWAN
 Favors Coverage rule



BERT REMALEY
 Wary of competency tests



DAVE SOMMER
 AIDS cases need study

schools. Polls will be open between noon and 8 p.m. May 19.

The similarity of the competitive candidates' perspectives and positions on issues is more remarkable than their differences. Still, there are different levels of experience and focus toward which directions they would head.

Bergman, 55, is a mechanical

engineer for Amalgamated Sugar Co. While neither he nor his appointments has held public office before, Bergman was appointed to the board of a private school in Ontario, Ore. — where he served several years.

He said in general he would like to improve teaching within the district by raising salaries and toughening

evaluations. Principals, and perhaps administrators personally to compile suggestions for improvements.

Remaley, 65, agrees in principle by improving teaching. His plan is to meet with teachers and ad-

ministrators personally to compile suggestions for improvements. He lost a bid for state representative last year for the seat held by Rep. Cella Foklinga.

Both Bergman and Remaley are wary of competency tests

evaluating experienced teachers.

"A test that tests the adequacy of a teacher in New York City may not test the adequacy of a teacher in Idaho," Remaley said.

Bergman went a step further and criticized competency testing for new teachers that was approved this year.

"If colleges are doing their jobs, this is a redundant test," Bergman said.

Sommer, 38, farms 440 acres of beans, grain and alfalfa south of Twin Falls. He and Cowan, 48, each said they would want to become accustomed to the board before proposing any changes to the district.

For the most part, the four candidates agree on several controversial state and local policies. Without exception they agree with a C-average requirement for students to earn in core classes of math, speech, reading and English.

"I'm very much in favor of it," Cowan said. "If they (students) don't choose to put forth the effort, we have to dictate that."

The candidates also agree with the current board's direction in developing an AIDS policy in anticipation of an employee or student in the district contracting the fatal virus.

Sommer summed up the candidates' agreement on Page B2

ICL conference: Activists must push for quality waters

By MARK PRATTER
 Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — Idaho has a lot of quality waters that may no longer be protected unless the right decisions are made soon, said a spokesman for the Wilderness Society on Saturday.

Conservationists want the state to maintain the high quality of Idaho's rivers and streams as new rules to meet the federal Clean Water Act appear this summer, said Craig Gehrke, a forest planning specialist.

He led a seminar on non-point water pollution at the Idaho Conservation League's annual meeting here.

"We are not asking for miracles here. We are asking to keep the status quo," said Gehrke.

The 1987 Legislature enacted rules to help the state meet provisions of the federal Clean Water Act. More rules are on the way in the form of different classifications of Idaho rivers and streams according to levels of pollution that will be tolerated, Gehrke says.

He says Idaho is leading the nation as the first state to come up with standards to prevent degradation of rivers, lakes and streams.

The state wants to classify rivers and streams in three categories — maintaining existing water quality, allow some management of water quality and maintaining fishery, he says.

The latter could mean one male and one female fish in a stream, he said.

The state Bureau of Water Quality is also proposing breaking the second category into two. One part would be to do a water quality analysis on streams located on federal lands and the other would be to give blanket approval to lower the water quality of a stream to its existing uses.

Gehrke says the blanket approval is troubling because that is not the way the Clean Water Act is set up. The Clean Water Act is intended to prevent pollution of the nation's rivers, streams and lakes.

The state actions this summer will include a number of public education workshops on the issue, he says. How

to regulate non-point pollution has been bubbling at the State Capitol for seven years and in May 1985 the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency told the state to come up with a standard to prevent deterioration in state water quality by May 1986 or face federally imposed rules.

Non-point pollution can be caused by logging operations when disturbed forest soils and allow sediment to run into streams. Much of the debate has been between conservation groups and the forest industry, although agricultural runoff, mining practices and development are also sources of this form of pollution.

Dairy and feedlot operations of certain sizes will be required to apply for federal permits next month intended to ensure that animal waste runoff into the state's waters is contained in holding ponds or lagoons.

One of the developments in this debate is for the first time the U.S. Forest Service will have to lay its cards on the table and detail the impacts on water quality of various

• See WATERS on Page B7

Don't 'wimp out' and make deals on wilderness, Foreman advises

By MARK PRATTER
 Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — Conservationists shouldn't cut a deal with politicians when it comes to

wilderness but should instead ask for the areas they want to be protected and constantly advocate that position, said a panel of wilderness experts at a meeting here.

"Problems solving, we aren't. We

are advocates. Our job is to put pressure on (Gov.) Cecil Andrus, the professional politicians. They expect that from us and they won't respect us if we wimp out," said Dave Foreman, a founder of the Earth First environmental group.

He told the annual meeting of the Idaho Conservation League that Idaho has to develop constituencies for specific wilderness areas such as the Lemhi and the Mallard-Larkins. About 150 people attended the meeting.

A wilderness bill is not going to save much wilderness now, he says. The goal is not to pass a wilderness bill but to protect wilderness and natural diversity.

Andrus wants to get a wilderness bill through as a capstone of his political career, Foreman says. Having conservationists make deals is a little longer to get a few thousand acres more, he says.

Sen. James McClure sponsored a wilderness bill in 1984 calling for 526,064 more acres of wilderness out

• See WILDERNESS on Page B2



Honor escort

Eagle Scout candidates, including Clint Carter, front, are escorted in canoes by the Eagle Court of Honor ceremony by Order of the Arrow members. Carter, along with four other can-

didates from Twin Falls, were presented with the highest Scouting rank during a rainy ceremony Saturday near Shoshone Falls Power Plant. U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings was guest speaker.

Times-News photo by ANDY ARNEZ

State needs unity on wilderness issues

By MARK PRATTER
 Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — A former Idaho congressional aide who spent 10 years working on wilderness issues said Saturday he has a statewide message for getting an Idaho wilderness bill

House-Subcommittee on Public Lands and National Parks. "This is a state that desperately needs

unity," he told the annual meeting of the Idaho Conservation League here. ICL is a statewide environmental group.

"Idaho wilderness backers should be selective and pragmatic," he says. "Look at areas that stop bleeding among immediate critical threats such as the Mallard-Larkins

• See UNITY on Page B2

'Buy in Idaho' jumps on state-specific marketing wagon

By JANE ROBISON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This is a tale of derring-do of megatrends, marketing, political careers and love and lilies. "It is also a story with a moral: If you can't get the heat, get in the kitchen."

Take the case of Montana resident Sandy Langley, for example. As a hobby, she and her family began canning a few jars of jams and jellies for a restaurant in Bigfork, Mont., a few years back. It went over so well, customers started asking if they could buy it directly. So the Langley family canned a few more.

at first," said Langley as she rang up sales while answering questions in a phone interview. "But we're very happy we did."

Part of the success of the Langley family can be attributed to the Montana State Department of Commerce and a grassroots salesman employed by the state — Greg Marceller. Marceller is in charge of Montana's "Made in Montana" marketing program, a concept catching on like wildfire in other states.

Part of Marceller's job is to pick out a national and international trade fair to tout "Made in Montana" products. It was at a recent trade fair in San Francisco that a Japanese firm saw "Rena's Kitchen of Montana" jams and made a large order on behalf of a Japanese department store. "We never would have gotten the Japanese account without the 'Made in Montana' program," Langley said.

On Wednesday, Idaho will kick off its version of the "Made in Montana" program with a "Buy in Idaho" trade fair at Boise

State University. And the sweet taste of success stories such as the Langley family are on the lips of promoters and politicians, who are looking for ways to boost the state's sagging economy.

The "Buy in Idaho" trade fair will feature an exhibit from major corporations in small, home-based Idaho manufacturers.

In addition to state residents, the fair is expected to attract a delegation from Japan.

Idaho is joining the ranks of a growing number of states who are pushing provincialism as a way to economic recovery. Figures range between 14 to 25 states with programs similar to Montana's "Made in Montana" and Idaho's "Buy in Idaho."

Although the state versus state rivalries are being called good, clean competition, there are small signs of regional irritation at a neighbor's marketing efforts.

In April and May, for example, a non-profit Oregon group sponsored "Oregon Days" in Idaho. Oregon promoters said it was well-

received in Idaho, much to the dismay of a few Idaho people.

"Oregon Days" premiered in supermarkets in Boise in April and May. As a result, "we found distribution for eight items we never got on the shelves before," said Fred Delkin, president of Delkin Company.

"It was very exciting for us," Karlene Allen, executive director of the "Buy in Idaho" program, was less enthusiastic.

"They have a big billboard in Idaho saying, 'Shop in Ontario (Ore.) and save sales tax,'" Allen said. "It's not good for Idaho."

Allen said the effort is causing some antagonism in the area.

Delkin, who said state programs are a "growing phenomenon," said there were some Idaho food brokers who were not receptive at first. But he said the region would benefit as a whole from competition.

And he said food brokers also liked the idea of a similar "Idaho Days" in Oregon.

"We're taking away shelf space from na-

tional products," Delkin said. "We feel we're supporting the region."

Montana's Marceller also was enthusiastic about competition, although he said Montana's program plays better outside the Northwest.

"We find in neighboring states, we're not very effective," Marceller said, "but beyond neighboring states, we're marketing a mystique."

Although Marceller said he had not heard of Idaho's new program, he welcomed the idea.

"It stimulates commerce for everybody," he said. "We welcome other states getting into it. In fact, we share information with anyone who asks. It beats importing products from Korea or Japan."

But provincial programs can have unwanted side effects in neighboring states.

In Colorado, where the theme is "ABC, Always Buy Colorado," officials were startled to learn that some Colorado school districts were buying Idaho's famous spuds.

• See MARKETING on Page B3

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Rick aka Ricky Dean Dougal. The plaintiff seeks \$274 and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Babbette Ashe. The plaintiff seeks \$220 and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Karen and Paul Bach. The plaintiff

seeks \$195 and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Virginia Anderson. The plaintiff seeks \$115 and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Mike A. and Brenda Fahey. The plaintiff seeks \$37 and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Glenda and John Blair. The plaintiff seeks \$70 and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Mae Brown. The plaintiff seeks \$196 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Wally and Charlotte Kilfoyle aka Kilfoyle Graphics. The plaintiff seeks \$1,020 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Mark and Margaret Toubeaux. The plaintiff seeks \$1,016 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Waller Lorenz and Sherry L. Yadon. The plaintiff seeks \$546 and attorney fees.

Magic-Valley Credit Bureau vs.

Ernie Deffenchi. The plaintiff seeks \$75 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Larry and Alleen Laird. The plaintiff seeks \$124 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. G. E. and Kathleen Patterson. The plaintiff seeks \$140 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Linda Peterson. The plaintiff seeks \$57 and attorney fees.

State of Idaho vs. Maria Cindo.

The plaintiff seeks \$306 and attorney fees.

State of Idaho vs. Kelly R. Lewis. The plaintiff seeks \$3,666 and attorney fees.

Kenneth L. and Trudy Pederson vs. Peter R. Gardin. The plaintiffs seek \$699 plus interest and attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Juan M. and Jane Doe Martinez. The plaintiff seeks \$413 and attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Terrell G. and Mary Ann McCaskill. The plaintiff seeks \$423 and attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. George and Dawn Knap. The plaintiff seeks \$391 and attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Walter and Sherry Lorenz. The plaintiff seeks \$204 and attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Dianna Osborne Schwanz. The plaintiff seeks \$1,453 and attorney fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Leroy L. and Shirley Slagel Meyer. The plaintiff seeks \$5,588 and attorney fees.

Wilderness

Continued from Page B1

of 8 million acres of roadless areas in the state. But conservationists said this was not enough and when negotiations broke down they were seeking 1.2 to 1.5 million acres.

Last March Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., introduced the first timber wilderness bill in two years which proposed that 3.9 million acres of roadless areas in the national forests be designated as wilderness.

"We have to keep in mind in this (debate) to protect areas. We should not get into an acreage game. It's our love of these places and experiences that motivates us," said Tom Robinson, regional director of the Wilderness Society.

He says it is really up to Idahoans to protect wilderness. "Don't expect federal help from the national groups," he says.

"One person, one family or three or four friends saying, 'We're not going to rest until we make this wilderness area successful in Washington,' says Andy Wessner, former senior staff member of the U.S. House Subcommittee on Public Lands and National Parks.

But Tom Robinson of the Sierra Club in Washington said strong feelings are not a substitute for acting smartly, he says.

He scanned the Idaho political horizon and said there was some hope in the state's congressional

delegation following the defeat of Sen. Frank Church, a strong environmental advocate. "(Rep. Richard) Stallings will be influential if he wants to be. Andrus is like a third senator," in terms of his influence and stature, Mahoney said.

Politicians will measure two things in the wilderness debate — breadth of support for a place and depth of support for it, Mahoney says.

"It's not our job to cut a deal. It's Andrus and McClure's," says Foreman.

Andrus is about the best governor Idaho can have but he is not the conservationists' 100 percent champion, Foreman says.

"I don't trust Cecil Andrus as far

as I can throw him," he says.

Earle First started because of dissatisfaction with the way Andrus was managing the Interior Department when he was U.S. Secretary of Interior.

He allowed the U.S. Bureau of Land Management "wilderness" program to be corrupted and was subject to then-Vice President Walter Mondale's backroom political manipulating for the timber industry with respect to parts of forest planning process, contends Foreman.

The timber industry views the wilderness designation by Congress with suspicion, saying it looks up its resource base.

"The wilderness area bans men's interference with the environment. Logging, motorized equipment and vehicles are not allowed in wilderness areas.

"People are nervous about wilderness but I think it can be shown. It's in their best interest," says Robinson.

Wilderness areas have the best hunting and fishing and afford high quality water for agriculture, he says. Wilderness areas are in the state's best long-term interests, Robinson says.

Wessner says he has observed that in Colorado the U.S. Forest Service is a changing agency. "It's not the wilderness as it used to be," says the former congressional aide. The forest service is looking after the entire public because the future of the national forests is in recreation, he says.

"The big money is," says Wessner.

The wilderness designation is far from an iron-clad guarantee of preservation. There will be more and more pressure to open up wilderness for more active timber operation.

Adding an environmental twist to Thomas Jefferson's statement about liberty, Foreman said, "the only way to keep a piece of ground is by constant advocacy."

Boy escapes serious injury

TWIN FALLS — A youngster escaped serious injury Friday evening when his bike collided with a truck on the 1000 block of Addison Avenue.

Kevin Chaption, 5, of 2142 Sherry Lane in Twin Falls, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

The accident occurred at about 8 p.m. when Chaption exited from

Kmart and rode into the path of a southbound truck driven by Neal E. Dewit, 23, of 438 Knottingham Dr. in Twin Falls, according to a Twin Falls Police report.

No citations were issued.

There was \$100 damage to Chaption's bike and minor damage to the truck, owned by Martin Becker of Twin Falls; the police reported.

Waters

Continued from Page B1

timber sales, says Gehrke.

The measures the Legislature enacted are called a "feedback loop" and were a compromise among conservationists, the timber industry and state officials on the issue of non-point pollution.

The loop considers the water quality of a particular river or stream and requires that the timber industry follow best management practices in harvesting. One best management practice is not harvesting in areas with unstable soils.

Gehrke says if it is found the practices don't do the job of protecting water quality, the state can require that they be strengthened.

However, the flaw in the whole system, Gehrke says, is the state lacks standards for river and stream quality should be in a particular

body of water.

Because of this, "we kind of have a headless horseman" riding around the state, Gehrke says.

The state of Alaska already has standards for the amount of sediment allowed in rivers and streams, said Maggie Loon, an ICL member attending the workshop. But she says there are problems with putting the standards into effect.

Outstanding issues in Idaho debate are conservationists' impatience with the amount of time it is taking to resolve the matter, Gehrke says. During the workshop the air was full of talk about taking the state or polluters to court.

Another problem is what to do about companies such as Plum Creek in northern Idaho, which Gehrke says owns the forest land in the state and has taken the position it wants to liquidate all the timber and leave.

Joe Hinson, executive director of the Idaho Intermountain Forest Industry Association, did not attend the workshop. Hinson is expert on non-point pollution issues.

Steve Ormlston of the association is attending the ICL annual meeting but says he is not familiar enough with the non-point issues to comment on Gehrke's views.

Gehrke says everyone is learning as they tackle the non-point issue. "EPA doesn't know what it wants. It's kind of like the blind leading the blind," he says.

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Candidates

Continued from Page B1

board.

"I do get a lot of feedback from the teachers' point of view," said Bergman, but he added, "It wouldn't influence my decisions."

"I don't see this as a hardship to my being on the school board," Remaley said. "It indicates we have an interest in teaching."

Three of the candidates have children attending Twin Falls schools — Remaley does not.

Sommer has two children attending Bickel Elementary — a daughter in third grade and a son in fourth grade. Cowan has two daughters at Twin Falls High School — a sophomore and a senior. And Bergman has two sons in the district, a ninth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School and a sophomore at the High School.

Only two of the candidates have attended school board meetings during the past year. Bergman and Sommer said they've attended a couple of meetings.

Three of the candidates have relatives who are teachers — Cowan does not.

Remaley has seven children and their spouses who teach. Three sons teach at O'Leary Junior High School, in Kimberly and in Nevada; two daughters-in-law teach at Bickel Elementary and in Hansen; and a daughter teaches in Meridian.

Sommer has two sisters-in-law who teach in Filer. And Bergman's wife teaches in Filer.

None of the men feel it would affect their decision-making on the

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Obituaries

Anna Burnside
 BURLEY — Anna Burnside, 75, of Burley, died Friday evening, May 15, in Richland, Wash.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch of Burley.

Helen R. McCrae
 GOODING — Helen R. McCrae, 69, of Gooding, died Friday, May 15, at her home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Dorothy W. Powers
 TWIN FALLS — Dorothy W. Powers, 73, of Twin Falls, died May 9 at their winter home in Riverside, Calif.

Born Aug. 7, 1913, she married Hank Powers in August 1970 in Riverside.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; five surviving sons, Bruce Owen of San Gabriel, Calif., and John Owen of Fort Collins, Colo.; two stepsons, Charles Powers of Denver and David Powers, of Haville, Wash.; 11 grandchildren; and two sisters in Riverside.

The funeral and burial were held in Riverside.

Patrick J. Bradley
 KIMBERLY — Patrick Joseph Bradley, 43, of Kimberly, died Thursday May 14, 1987, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Born May 30, 1943, in Queens, N.Y., he graduated from the State College of Idaho, serving for 14 years. He married Susan C. Kelly Aug. 11, 1967, in Portland, while stationed there. He served during the Vietnam War and was stationed in California, Oregon, the Philippines, Colorado, Italy and New Mexico. He moved to Twin Falls in 1979, starting the OK Shoe Shine Parlor in 1981.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; a daughter, Georgeanna Bradley of Twin Falls; a son, Michael Bradley of Twin Falls; a son, John Bradley of Coalinga, N.Y.; and a sister, Nora Calcedonio of Fairless Hills, Pa. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. John Wood officiating. Military rites will be under the direction of the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 6 p.m.

A graveside service is memorial contributions to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Intensive Care Unit.

John Mateja
 TWIN FALLS — John Mateja, 77, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 16, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

John C. Brooks
 JEROME — John C. Brooks, 74, of Jerome, died Friday, May 15, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Born Oct. 9, 1912, in Bella, Texas, where he was reared and educated, he married Nina Fenter at LaJunta, Colo., in 1936. They were later divorced.

He served with the Army Air Corp during World War II, then moved to Spokane after the war. He worked as shop foreman of the Ford garage in Spokane, later moving to Maple Grove, Wash., where he worked as a security guard before moving to Jerome in 1981, where he had resided since.

Mr. Brooks was a member of the Methodist Church in Texas.

Surviving are: a daughter, Jacquelyn Wroisted of Seattle; a brother, Nathan "Ole" Brooks of Jerome; two sisters, Olga Lammon of Iles and Amanda Cline of Jerome; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Elm Grove Cemetery with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating.

Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before time of the service. No viewing is planned.

Arrangements are under direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Shoshone — The funeral for Alma A. "Al" Butterfield, 53, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Military graveside rites will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel today and Monday morning.

Ketchum — The funeral for Jackie Louzenhiser, 51, of Ketchum, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to leukemia research, in care of Wood River Chapel, Box 696, Halley 83333.

Emma M. Henstock
 TWIN FALLS — Emma M. Henstock, 76, long-time resident of the Salmon tract, died Friday, May 15, in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a brief illness.

Born July 3, 1910, in Ogden, she moved to the Berger area as a young child. She married Elwood "Dude" Henstock June 5, 1933, in Twin Falls, together they operated a general store in Hollister for 45 years. Mr. Henstock died in 1976. She moved to Twin Falls in 1979.

Mrs. Henstock was a 50-year member of the Hollister Order of Eastern Star No. 47, and served twice as worthy matron, most recently in 1985. She attended the Hollister Presbyterian Church and taught Sunday School for several years. She was a former member of the Salmon Area Homemakers Club and the Hollister School PTA. She was instrumental in establishing the school lunch program for the Hollister School.

Surviving are: a son, John L. Henstock of Hollister; two daughters, June Allard of Twin Falls and Nancy Jones of Richwood, Calif.; four grandchildren; a brother, Lester McGregor of Berger; and a sister, Alena Weicker of Sunset, Utah. She was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the White-Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert VanNest and the OES HOLLISTER Chapter officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

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Unity

Continued from Page B1

northern Idaho and the South Fork of the Salmon, he says.

Conservationists should temporarily abandon wilderness plans for Steel Mountain and Borah Creek, he says. Areas that have wild areas active conservation offers a measure of protection even without the wilderness designation.

"Ketchum won't let the Pioneers be developed no matter what goes on," he says.

He urges conservationists to sit down with opponents and take them on field trips to prospective wilderness areas.

"Work with the finest governor in the western states one of the few governors of presidential caliber in the country," he said referring to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

He says in spite of an article in The High Country News saying conservationists would be disappointed by Andrus, the governor is a dedicated conservationist.

He has the ability to recognize an area that is truly threatened, says Wessner.

"I don't think you are going to get a wilderness bill protecting eight or nine million acres. If you're extremely lucky, you will get a bill approaching two million acres," he said.

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Hospitals

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Mildred Lewis and Mrs. Virginia Reynolds, both of Twin Falls; Leland Filipatrick of Eden; Mrs. Virgil Krueger of Bliss; Leland Larson of Rupert; Mick Larson of Hazelton; Benjamin Travis Low of Shoshone; Martha Maris and Mrs. Douglas Stutzman, both of Buhl; Mrs. Martin Reyes of Wendell; and Mrs. A. Lee Tremaine of Jerome.

Discharged

Mr. Mike Sullivan and daughter and Mrs. Joseph Vaughn and son, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. A. Steven Hill; Mrs. Y. Elwood Parker, Leona Perry, and Mrs. Otto Wagner, Koyla and Seth Harper, all of Burley; Joan Bell of Declo; and Mrs. Buhl; Richard Dalley of Rupert; Robert Matthews of

Burley; Mrs. Jim Rolce of Hazelton; and Lois "Alene" Smith of Gooding.

Birth

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reyes of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stutzman of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Dorothy Seymour, Rosemary Amer and Sherman Heckman, all of Burley; Sherril Lynn Harris and Joan Bell, both of Declo; and Ellen Maler of Rupert.

Released

Sylvia Arapagakis and baby, Pamela Coronado and baby, Carme and Mrs. Buhl; Mrs. Martin Reyes of Wendell; and Mrs. A. Lee Tremaine of Jerome.

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NOTE OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors who sent flowers and cards during the recent illness of our beloved husband and father, Dick Stafford.

We appreciated the many phone calls, thoughtful deeds and prayers during this difficult time.

Cecile Stafford
 Vicki Larson &
 Family
 Mike & Tony
 Stafford & Family

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Laura Ruhter

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Hansen seeks levy for school \$12,000 for 3 years

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

HANSEN — The Hansen School Board is asking parents to approve a three-year plant facilities levy of \$12,000 each year.

The levy, if passed by a two-thirds majority, would replace the \$16,000 annual levy that is expiring this year after three years.

The board decided to ask for the levy in mid-April, placing the request on the Tuesday ballot with trustee elections.

Superintendent Richard Smith said the school district has no firm plans for the money, but named two projects that would have high priority.

One project would be fixing the pavement at the elementary school building, Smith said. "We need to finish pavement at the elementary school," he said.

The school also needs to replace one of its school buses. Smith said the newest of the school's buses was purchased in 1982 or 1983.

Beyond those two projects, Smith said the money would go toward roof repair and general furnishing and maintenance of the school's buildings.

One project that may receive top priority is the high school roof, which may need replacing.

Voters may cast their ballots Tuesday at the Hansen High School little gym between noon and 8 p.m.



The Filer School District is asking voters to approve a supplemental levy for maintenance repairs, including gravel for the high school parking lot

Filer offers reduced levy to voters

By MIKE VANAUDELN Times-News correspondent

FILER — If voters approve a proposed \$69,250 supplemental school levy on the Tuesday ballot, property taxpayers will still find themselves paying lower property taxes to support the Filer School District, says Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky.

The levy is \$20,000 less than the current \$89,250 levy the district is operating under now. This year, the levy consists almost entirely of maintenance repairs.

"The levy should reduce taxes considerably," Kovarsky said. "With the lower levy, everyone's taxes should drop."

This is the third straight levy election for the district. None of the override money in

this year's levy will be used for teachers' salaries. Instead, "it's basically a one-year plant operating expense," Kovarsky said.

The levy includes maintenance costs for all schools within the district, including the Hollister Elementary School.

Costs for the high school total \$30,000. The amount includes \$18,400 for building repair. That money would be spent for repairing roofs over the gym, music room and classrooms 17 and 18; extending the concrete walkway to the woodshop and replacing a wooden bridge; venting bathrooms; completing exterior gutters; an automatic sprinkler clock system; and other projects — mostly related to maintenance.

The remaining funds that would be used at the high school would go toward replacing a

copier machine, summer work-crew materials and general painting at the school. The Hollister portion of the levy totals \$7,500.

Kovarsky said the levy is needed since the \$135,000 increase from state and local funds is not enough to operate the school district, one of the largest in the Magic Valley. Some \$44,414 of those funds will be used for books and supplies, with \$12,000 more to be used for Social Security payments that will not be reimbursed by the state.

"That leaves \$56,444 for salaries and inflation increases," said Kovarsky. "It's the best the Legislature has come up with in a long time, but even it isn't enough."

Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. at the Hollister Elementary School and the Filer High School.

the floor in the gym, as well as repairing windows and general painting at the school. The Hollister portion of the levy totals \$7,500.

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School districts to vote on trustees, levies

By Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — School district patrons around the Magic Valley will cast their ballots Tuesday to elect school board trustees, and in some areas, to approve or disapprove proposed override levies or plant facilities levies.

Elections in several of the valley school districts include contested races. Among the most interesting of those may be the race in Hansen.

The Hansen School District has had a difficult year, marked by disputes between administrators and teachers, and a group of unhappy parents has recently formed a loosely organized coalition with some of the school's teachers. Among the group's goals is electing two new school board members.

In some of the districts where there are no contested races, district patrons will still see new faces on their ballots, because trustees have chosen not to run for another term.

In Castletown's Zone 2 Judy Heath is not seeking reelection, leaving Joe Wisecaver unopposed for the position. And in Buhl, Zone 1 Trustee Lila Bell is not seeking reelection, leaving Armand Eckert unopposed for the position.

Camas's Board Chairman, William A. Simon has also decided not to serve another term. Celinda, "Cindy" Vanine is running for his Zone 5 seat.

In Blaine County, trustee Connie Gray filed for her Zone 5 seat, but later withdrew her candidacy, saying she might be moving from the zone. That leaves Robert Werth unopposed for the position, and Gray has given him her endorsement.

District trustees will vote on the ballot Tuesday include: Cassia, \$550,000; Filer, \$89,250; Wendell, \$75,000; and Shoshone, \$155,000. These need a 50 percent majority to pass.

Hansen has scheduled a \$12,000, three-year plant facilities levy. It requires a two-thirds majority to pass.

Voters need not be registered to vote. However, Idaho law does require that they be residents of the school district for 30 days prior to the election, that they be U.S. citizens, and that they be 18 years of age.

Board candidates, to be eligible to make board candidates, they must live in the zone with the seat up for election.

Polls will be open noon to 8 p.m.

Hansen School District Two Hansen board incumbents are facing challenges from candidates backed by unhappy parents dissatisfied with the school's administration and board.

The contested school board seats are in Zone 5, where Board Chairman Bill Allen is than 50 people to attend the last board meeting to protest the way two elementary schools' incumbent Gene Walker is running school teacher resignations were handled, and since then have called for Smith's resignation.

Stanger said he is being considered running nation. "It's nice to know the patrons are behind the goals he has as a candidate to work for me," Davis said. "So I welcome the support more cooperation from teachers, the same extent."

Allen, who has served three terms on the board, said there are three areas he'd like to focus on in another term: consolidation, getting foreign language class and a vocational-agricultural program on the curriculum at the high school, and getting the school's master contract with its teachers rewritten.

Consolidation, Allen said, is bound to happen because of economic pressures on small school districts.

He said the master contract, which was the source of a heated dispute between teachers and the administration last fall, may be rewritten to avoid double interpretations.

Last fall, the board acted on Superintendent Richard Smith's advice and refused to grant pay raises to two teachers who earned graduate credits. Teachers said the contract required no prior approval from the board, and before teachers could take classes and move up the pay scale.

Walker entered the race in an unusual signed and turned it in for him.

"I don't know. I had really thought two one will be in the seventh grade, next year," he said.

"I'm interested in the schools and in the kids getting a good education," he said.

Loughmiller, who has decided not to seek reelection for the Zone 5 position, said he made his decision because he originally said he was only "good for two terms" and that someone else should have a chance to serve on the board.

"I had some goals when I took office: to get the building projects updated, make some improvements in the curriculum. I have enjoyed being on the board and hope I have contributed," Loughmiller said.

Wendell School District Zone 3 In southwest Wendell has a contested race this year between Jack Hiral and Mike Itoland.

Incumbent Hiral said he is seeking his second three-year term because he wants "work on everything" to help keep the school running well and help improve it.

"I want to do all I can for education," he said.

The school has good administrators and good trustees, Hiral said, and the district is running as smoothly as it can.

He and his wife, Kuni, have a son in kindergarten. During his 15 years in Wendell working as a farmer, Hiral has served two terms as a PTA officer and two terms on the school's V-6-Ag Advisory Council. He is a member of the Lions Club, the American Legion and County Agriculture Stabilization Board.

Roland said he would like to be a trustee because he is a sound believer in strong education for young people and would like help the school district.

"I am concerned with education," he said. "I feel our young people are what it's all about, and they deserve the best that we

can give them."

Students need a strong education at the elementary level, Roland said, so there will not be a gap or a setback in their learning when they reach high school.

Holaner, 37, operates a dairy farm and has lived in Wendell eight years. A graduate of Buhl High School, he has an associate science degree in agribusiness from the College of Southern Idaho, is a member of the Wendell Elementary Board, coached Little League baseball, led 4-H and taught hunter-safety courses. Roland and his wife, Anna, have two sons in junior high school.

Murtaugh School District In the Murtaugh School District, incumbent Richard Carrier is facing a challenge from Tracy Stanger for the Zone 1 trustee position.

Carrier, a farmer, has served on the School Board for eight years. He has one child in high school and is 46 years old.

"I don't plan to make any major changes if reelected. We've got a good school going. I'm pleased that the bond issue passed. We've got a good administration. We are struggling to keep the system going and maintain the quality of our curriculum."

Carrier is challenged by Tracy Stanger, a 29-year-old farmer who has two children enrolled in Murtaugh schools.

"I wanted to get involved. I was tired of sitting back," Stanger said. "I don't plan to make any major changes, but I want to be involved in the decision-making. There's a lot at stake."

"I would do a good job," Stanger said. "I don't have any previous experience in public office, but I have ambition and desire." Stanger ran against Carrier, unsuccessfully for the same seat in 1984.

Bliss School District Two school trustee incumbents in Bliss will be challenged in the election Tuesday.

In Zone 2, south and west of Bliss, incumbent Rhonda Wood is challenged by Mike Owsley.

Wood, 38, has been a trustee in Bliss for 15 years and says the school has "one of the finest programs in the country," including an award-winning vocational-agricultural program.

"I decided to make things better. 15 years and effort to do that."

Wood said the school's special education program needs to be enhanced. And an advanced computer program is being started, although it will be a challenge to find someone to teach it, he said.

Hiring a new superintendent will be a big job for trustees this summer because it is difficult to find a superintendent to meet the needs of a school, including a junior, a seventh grader and a first grader.

Owsley, 32, says he is oriented to youth

and has some good abilities to offer the school.

"Mostly, I think they need some new ideas," he said. "They need change, and I hope I'm the change they need."

Owsley said he is not running against Wood but, rather, is running for himself.

"I'm interested and I would like to be involved," he said. "I think I can help the school."

Owsley said his work as a power plant supervisor has given him some expertise with handling people and also experience from interviewing 15 to 20 people a day for journeyman jobs.

"I'd like to help select the new superintendent," he said.

Owsley has been a Boy Scout leader 12 years and recently started a Little League baseball league in Bliss.

He and his wife, Katie, have four children in grades eight, six, three and kindergarten.

Owsley lived in Bliss, moved away for five years and moved back about a year and a half ago.

"My position is a lot more fixed, so we're going to be here for a few years," he said.

In Zone 4 northeast of Bliss, Eddie Thompson is challenged by write-in candidate Mona Allen.

Thompson, 56, was appointed to the board last year to replace Wynarda Exton, who resigned.

"I'm interested in the Bliss school," Thompson said. "I try to work with the rest of the board members to make it as good as we possibly can."

The school has no major problems, he says, "because we've run a pretty tight ship" and the good teaching staff has helped things run smoothly.

The school is financially solvent and has no need for a tax levy. "And I'd like to keep it that way," Thompson said.

The new person selected as superintendent will need a wide range of abilities to cover all aspects of the job, Thompson said.

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Group struggles to alter perception of nuclear reservation

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — In a park adjacent to the U.S. Department of Energy's Hanford nuclear reservation headquarters, some 200 demonstrators had come to call for closure of the plutonium-producing N Reactor.

Reporters and television camera crews lurked around the edges of the blue-jeaned crowd to hear Northwest news anchors and nuclear leaders strum guitars and call for cleanup of more than 30 years worth of defense-production wastes.

But reporters were pulling double duty on this day.

Across the park, with a backdrop of dozens of U.S. flags and accompanied by a country-western band, men in business suits and golf shirts sported "Proud of Hanford" buttons and baseball caps and called for continued operations of the dual-purpose N Reactor.

Meet the Hanford Family.

A grass-roots coalition of Hanford employees and Tri-Cities politicians and labor leaders is becoming more vocal in fighting what they see as attempts to unfairly portray their livelihood.

The organization, formed last year, has quickly become the pugnacious defender of the Hanford nuclear reservation and its plutonium-production mission.

"Hanford Family is our grassroots voice," said Bill Whiting, manager of public relations for Westinghouse Hanford Co. "It's also kids of Hanford employees who feel their parents are getting a raw deal. They want their voice heard."

And although there are already more than 230 designated speakers and dozens of public relations employees to extol the positive aspects of the 570-square-mile reservation, the Hanford Family is becoming the loudest booster.

Hanford's business and political voice is supplied by the Tri-Cities Industrial Development Council, TRIDEC, formerly called the Tri-Cities Nuclear Industrial Council.

But when letters need to be written to reelection congressmen, state legislators, or newspaper editors, it is usually a Hanford Family member who wields the pen.

Leading it all is Michael R. Fox, a Rockwell Hanford Operations engineer described as Hanford's "resident zealot."

Hanford Family came into being in October 1986, when 10 Rockwell Hanford employees formed a steering committee to combat what they saw as "Hanford bashing" by the media and politicians.

The meeting took place when newspaper stories almost daily

detailed lack of safety controls at plutonium-processing facilities operated for the Energy Department by Rockwell Hanford.

"It was also a few weeks before Washington state voters overwhelmingly approved a ballot measure opposing siting of a high-level nuclear waste repository.

"A lot of the alleged safety violations were blown completely out of proportion," said Larry Halter, the group's business manager and a training specialist in Rockwell Hanford's Basalt Waste Isolation Project.

"That was Hanford bashing... getting out there and giving incomplete information to the public," he said. "It becomes Hanford bashing when they twist the truth to suit their own means."

As an example, he cites a study on behalf of the Hanford Education Action League that purported to find an underground channel that moved radioactive materials from chemical processing areas to the Columbia River.

There would have been legitimate concerns about safety "if we had large fish kills going on due to radiation, even if we had one fish kill," he said. "But the Columbia River is so heavily monitored that none of that has ever occurred."

Halter, a former N Reactor control room supervisor and operator, said the Energy Department and the U.S. Geological Survey both disputed the study's findings.

However, the USGS actually concluded that available data "neither confirm nor refute the existence" of the channel and called for additional studies.

The group, which claims 400 members, stresses Hanford's occupational health and safety record, which it says is better than most industries.

It also argues that Hanford is vital to the nation's defense.

The group operates from its new Hanford Family Center in downtown Richland, the former company town that Hanford built.

Since its inception, the Hanford Family has:

- Staged a "Proud of Hanford" bridge hand-holding session across the Columbia River in response to a similar demonstration downstream by politicians opposed to siting the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository in Washington.
- Organized a rally on the state Capitol steps during the last session of the Legislature to plead for an end to "Hanford bashing, fear-mongering and prejudices against the nuclear industry."

"The only reason we've gotten involved in the political spectrum is that the anti-nuclears are so political," Halter said. "The only way to counter that is to become political ourselves."

Field counter-demonstrations to ones by Northwest peace and anti-nuclear groups. A recent Hanford family rally managed to draw about 100 more supporters than an anti-nuclear demonstration across a Richland park.

• Bilted key congressmen with thousands of letters reminding them of the N Reactor's crucial place in the nation's weapons-production chain.

• Pressured a Seattle-based advertising agency into giving equal space for pro-Hanford messages on public service billboards.

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Vote

Continued from Page B3

for a second year.

"The Buhl school is very good academically because much is expected of the students," she said, and has been good at it because—because—the parents and the community are willingly involved.

Allen has seven years of banking experience, working most recently as an operations supervisor at a bank in Wendell. She also was treasurer and president of the Wendell ETA for two years and was game director for the AWANA club. She and her husband Randy recently bought a farm in Bliss. They have four children, three of them in grade school.

Buhl School District

Zone 2 incumbent Leonard Crismore, a farmer, is being challenged by another farmer, James Shriver, in Buhl.

Crismore, 41, has served one three-year term. He chose to run again because "there's been quite a turnover on the board in the last year or two. I thought experience might be a necessary thing," he said.

During his term as a trustee, the board has paid off the school's debts. "I feel real good about turning the deficit around," he said. "We're not out of the deficit far, but we're not in the red."

Other accomplishments he mentioned were the board's hiring of two new principals, Dennis Osman at the Junior High and Jim Kantola at the high school. Both have proved to be good choices, he said.

"The board will continue to have to hold a pretty tight rein on finances," he said. "That's quite a chore."

Crismore has four children enrolled in Buhl schools. He believes the district is offering his children "as good an education as any school in the area." The Buhl district's greatest strength is its excellent teachers, he said.

Shriver, 49, is a native of Buhl and has had three sons attend Buhl

schools.

He said he felt a duty to become involved—in civic activities and chose to run for the School Board because of the district is "rumbling smooth" now. "Most was until there is controversy run," he said.

If he is elected, he plans no major

changes. "It's a good school district. My children got a good education for the size of the school," he said.

Shriver says he had "nothing against" Shriver. "What I've heard about him is so good and bad. You can't please all the people so I think that's pretty good," he said.

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Report: Secord sank \$75,000 into Washington timber deal

SEATTLE (AP) — A congressional committee is investigating whether money invested in ventures here by Retired Maj. Richard V. Secord and his business associates included funds involved in the Iran-Contra affair, according to a published report.

Secord and associates invested or lent at least \$75,000 in "seed money" for Western Washington state ventures last year, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer said in its editions Sunday.

Secord told The Associated Press on Friday that a corporation he started with two business associates tried to buy 10,000 acres of Quinalt Indian Reservation timberland several times since last summer but found the price too high.

Secord, Albert Hakim, who has also been linked to the Iran-Contra case, and Larry Royer of Decatur, Ill., set up SHR Corp. in Seattle in October 1986. The corporation tried to buy the land through the Hoquiam office of the Federal Land Bank.

The land, which is not owned by the Quinalt Indian Nation, was turned over by the Federal Land Bank in late 1985 by the Mayr Bros. logs-

ing company, said Tom Mayr, vice president of the family-owned business.

Secord said Friday that his personal financial commitment in any purchase would be "none, zero."

"The only way I could participate would be to manage the (timber) operations," Secord said, adding he would get involved "the way all entrepreneurs do, with somebody else's money."

But Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., was quoted in the Post-Intelligencer as saying that the House committee probing Secord is "vigorously" investigating whether the venture capital was part of a worldwide network of investments that Secord and associates were making with money they had made in arranging U.S. arms sales to Iran and resupply of the Nicaraguan Contras.

Foley, of Spokane, is House majority leader and a member of the House Iran-Contra committee.

Secord's attorney has said the money was not connected either to Iranian arms sales or the Contras.

Secord, Hakim and Royer formed SHR solely to negotiate for the land,

according to the firm's Seattle attorney, Malcolm Harris and John Mericle.

The attorneys said SHR is a corporation on paper only, with no employees and no office, because the land deal never was consummated.

But Don Marostica, a former Secord associate and entrepreneur from Sterling, Colo., told the Post-Intelligencer that money sent to Washington state was channeled through an earlier Secord partnership and used for investments in two business ventures, one of them the land purchase.

Marostica said his partnership with Secord and Royer, called Tri-American Arms and first formed sometime in 1985, lent \$50,000 in June 1986 to Cerelech International, a new wheat-processing firm in Bellevue, Wash.

In late July 1986, Tri-American also gave \$25,000 in "earnest money" to Bellevue attorney Stanley Erickson to explore the land purchase, Marostica said. When the deal fell through in October, Erickson subtracted his fees and returned — about — \$18,000 to Tri-

American Marostica said.

Erickson refused comment Friday.

Marostica and Foley confirmed that Tri-American received \$150,000, which was wired from the Swiss bank Credit Suisse in May 1986, drawn on an account of the Panamanian firm Alben Values.

That firm was established by two Swiss associates of Hakim, an Iranian-born American.

Thomas C. Green, Secord's attorney in Washington, D.C., said Friday night that the \$150,000 came from one of three sources — outside investors' money, personal money of Hakim or his associates, or profits Hakim earned with Secord on previous arms sales.

But Foley said the House committee has learned that Alben Values is a key financial conduit that Secord used to funnel money for arms to the Contras.

"The committee obviously would be interested in those Swiss accounts," Foley said. "We were hampered by Swiss government secrecy. They are determined to be as uncooperative as possible."

It really believed the "\$150,000"

was coming from European and Middle Eastern investors," Marostica said. "I still have this gut feeling. But it may prove wrong. This thing is bigger than we really know. It's bigger than anything the congressional investigation will find out."

Marostica said Secord personally oversaw the \$150,000 transfer from Alben Values — he said \$60,000 was loaned May 16, 1986, to a fledgling weapons manufacturing firm. Secord and friends set up in Colorado called American Arms; \$50,000 was loaned to Cerelech — \$25,000 went toward the prospective land purchase; and \$15,000 went to Royer for reasons unclear to Marostica.

Marostica said the first tip on the land possibility came from Richard Fincke, president of Cerech, in a Seattle meeting last July.

Marostica said Tri-American

never looked at the land, described as mostly swammy with the potential to produce slow-growing timber, and he pulled out of the partnership entirely in December after he got cold feet.

He said American Arms in Colorado fell apart shortly after President Reagan signed a bill in June 1986 banning the sale of collectable automatic weapons to private citizens.



School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Taco, vegetarian beans, glazed sweet roll, fruit cocktail and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, green salad, raisin oldfashioned cookies, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll with peanut butter and honey, orange jello with mandarin oranges, and milk.
Thursday: Cooks' choice.

BLISS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: Cooks' choice.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No lunch served.

BUHIL
Monday: Crispy burrito, french fries and fruit iced.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup and cherry turnover.
Wednesday: Baked ham slice, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn on the cob and rolls.
Thursday: Beef and noodles, buttered beans, fruit and milk.
Friday: Fish platter, later rounds, fruit salad, crackers and chocolate milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Sloppy joe, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes, celery sticks, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Chile burrito, green beans, fruit salad, cookie and milk.
Friday: Cooks' choice.

CASSIA
Monday: Breakfast — cooks' choice; lunch — beef gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast — pancakes; lunch — fish burgers, french fries, green salad, dessert and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Cinnamon rolls; lunch — taco salad, later tots, bread sticks and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast — french toast; lunch — picnic (weather permitting), hot dogs, macaroni salad, vegetable sticks, cookie and chocolate milk.
Friday: Breakfast — cereal; lunch — cooks' choice.

FILER
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Hot dogs.
Wednesday: Creamed turkey on biscuits.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Hamburgers.

GOODING
Monday: Corn dog, vegetable soup, pumpkin cake and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, later tots, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Crispiest, hash browns, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, roll and butter, apple pie and milk.
Friday: Pizza, corn, applesauce and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Soft shell taco, pineapple chunks, banana bread and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, orange wedges, peanut butter bar and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog on bun, hot tater, fruit, chocolate ice cream and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, au gratin potatoes, green beans, plums and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, milk rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, cherry pie and milk.
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered peas, cranberries and milk.
Friday: Cooks' choice.

HOLLISTER
Monday: Beef-a-roni.
Tuesday: Creamed turkey on biscuits.
Wednesday: Cooks' surprise.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: French dip.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Pizza and bean burrito, green beans, cheese stick, apple 's', cowboy coffee cake and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, carrot stick, apricots, sesame bread and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, buttered peas, fruit salad, sugar cookie bars and milk.
Thursday: Ham & beans, cheddar corn muffins, orange 's', peanut butter fingers and milk.
Friday: Sweet & sour chicken, rice, buttered corn, apple sauce, pumpkin cake and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Beef and bean burrito, nachos, carrot sticks, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Beef wheels, later tots, fresh fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Friday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, later tots, fruit, dollar cookie and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
Monday: Chickenburger, later tots, french fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, fresh vegetables, apple, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, hot corn, fruit, Ute Krispie cookie and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, french fries, fruit bowl choice, brownie and milk.
Friday: Soft shell taco, carrot sticks, green beans, cherries over cake, and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Beef patty, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich, steak fries, California blend vegetables, no-bake cookie, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Taco boats, peas, peach half and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes on buns, potato puffs, cheese sticks, salad bar, banana ball and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, pineapple slice and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Pizza, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, pears and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Creamed chicken over buttered rice, peanut butter cups, buttered french fries, applesauce, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni w/cheese on tomato, lettuce salad, french bread, fruit and milk.
Thursday: "Tacos," corn, cherry or apple cobbler and milk.
Friday: Open menu.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Ham and beans, cottage cheese, colelaw, peach halves, corn bread and honey butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Fish fillets, macaroni and tomatoes, buttered honey, pumpkin custard, bread and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger sandwich, french fries, tomato slices, peach crisp and milk.
Thursday: Ham slices, hash browns, buttered french fries, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Hamburger pizza, green beans, pears, Rice Krispie cookies and milk.

TWIN FALLS All schools
Monday: Beef taco, sliced pears, sunshine cake and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, garden salad, corn, fruit juice and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, later tots, cinnamon roll, fresh strawberries, and chocolate or regular milk.
Thursday: Toast beef sandwich with barbecue sauce, 10 potato, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
Monday: Chef's salad, crackers, pickled beets, sliced pears, sunshine cake and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog on bun, garden salad, corn, fruit ice and milk.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, later tots, fresh strawberries and regular or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Beef enchiladas, 10 potato, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Friday: Chicken filled sandwich, french fries, buttered green beans, mixed fruit cup and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Fish burgers, french fries, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, green salad, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, potato chips, buttered green beans, cherry crisp and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit, roll and milk.
Friday: Tacos, scalloped potatoes, fruit, cookies and milk.

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Weapons reactor coveted by many

SEATTLE (AP) — South Carolina officials hope to convince Energy Secretary John Herrington that a plant to produce nuclear weapons materials should be built in their state.

The proposed reactor also is coveted by three economically threatened cities near the Hanford nuclear reservation in south-central Washington state.

Jay Hyde, press secretary to Rep. Buller Derrick, D-S.C., said Friday that congressmen from South Carolina and from Georgia, plus South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, plan to talk to Herrington Monday in a show of support for building a new \$5 billion reactor to produce tritium and plutonium at the Savannah River plant in South Carolina.

The House and Senate have approved \$20 million to \$25 million for reactor planning next year, and Herrington has ordered his staff to select a location for the new reactor.

Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., said he has no hope of gathering similar support for a new reactor at the Hanford nuclear reservation, even though a new nuclear plant could rescue his district from a dismal economic future.

Morrison says the Energy Department should convert a mothballed Washington Public Power Supply System reactor at Hanford into a new defense reactor instead of starting from scratch.

But the South Carolina contingent says facilities for processing tritium are already in place at Savannah River and that the WPPSS-plant conversion is impractical.

"There's no question that South Carolina continues a honeymoon with total support from their state legislature and governor for defense production activities," Morrison said.

"With that sort of setting, obviously, you can romance the federal officials..."

The Energy Department's five aging reactors at Hanford and at Savannah River are out of service or are running at reduced power because of safety problems.

Hyde said Derrick, who represents the Savannah River area, would attend the meeting along with Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn and South Carolina Sens. Strom Thurmond and Ernest Hollings.

The new reactor would produce tritium, a crucial ingredient in hydrogen bombs. The government wants a new tritium plant because the material decays quickly.

Buyout's effect on milk output small

AMALGA, Utah (AP) — Almost a year after the federal government's dairy buyout program went into effect, local officials say it has had little effect on milk production.

Dennis Funk, director of producer relations for the Cache Valley Dairy Association, said Saturday the buyout was projected to reduce production by 5 percent, but only had lowered the association's volume 3 percent.

He said producers who did not sell their herds and equipment to the government apparently picked up the slack. The purpose of the buyout was to reduce the stockpile of surplus dairy products in government warehouses.

Funk said Cache Valley Dairy Association is part of the Intermountain Milk Producers Association, which includes plants in several western states.

He said production by Intermountain members averages about 3.5 million pounds of milk per day.

There has been a slight reduction in our cheese and butter production," he said.

He said that lower grain prices have helped farmers produce more per cow. He said producers can feed their animals more grain and thus get higher quality milk.

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Chinese scholar researches software for grain storage

MOSCOW (AP) — Agriculture in China and the United States is dramatically different in many respects, but a visiting Chinese scholar at the University of Idaho is trying to solve one problem all too common to farmers in both countries.

Nongxue Qiu of China's Northwest Agricultural University is looking for ways to prevent both Pacific Northwest and Chinese farmers' average loss of 5 percent of stored cereal grains to mold, insects and sprouting.

Agricultural engineers have found that the loss can be almost eliminated by a process called aeration, or controlling air temperature and relative humidity in storage bins by using fans.

Qiu's project is to design com-

puter software that will automatically determine the amount of aeration necessary for any particular storage condition. His model has five temperature and humidity gauges inside the grain bin and one outside to compare surrounding conditions to storage conditions.

The gathered information is fed to a computer that determines when the fans should be turned on to maintain the best conditions for grain storage.

"I think it will be very useful for America and for China," Qiu said.

To design the software, Qiu had to determine the temperature and moisture levels at which sprouting, fungi, mold and insect damage are most prevalent.

Such conditions exist both in

China and northern Idaho. But Qiu said growing and harvesting conditions in the Palouse wheat fields do differ from conditions in the grain-growing areas of China. Harvest conditions in the Palouse usually are just dry, while in China it often rains heavily during harvest, he said.

China's growing season often is dry, so channel irrigation is used. Farming in China also tends to be much more labor-intensive than the mechanized agriculture methods used in the U.S., Qiu said.

Qiu arrived at the University of Idaho last September and plans to stay until after this fall's harvest, when he will finish gathering data for the storage software project.

Stallings tells grads not to fear change

POCATELLO (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, challenged more than 1,100 degree and certificate recipients at Idaho State University's commencement ceremonies Saturday not to fear change or failure, but questioned the direction today's graduates would take.

The second-term lawmaker from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, who was a history professor at Ricks College in Rexburg before his 1984 election, said graduates' attitudes had changed considerably since his days as a student.

When he attended Weber State College in the mid-1960s, Stallings said higher education was seen as an "economic gain," aimed at finding a better job after graduation. Many saw education not so much as a matter of learning as of getting through courses.

Later in the '60s, the emphasis shifted toward social reform. By the '70s, it had shifted again toward the individualism of the "me generation," Stallings said. The fallout from that societal attitude shift is being seen today, he said, pointing to Wall Street's insider-trading scandal and the problems of television evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker.

"So, I think my question is legitimate: What is the spin of this generation?" he asked.

Stallings cited his early experience as an unsuccessful candidate in legislative and congressional elections in urging graduates to persevere and be patient.

He also urged them to be responsive to the needs of their school and to get involved in the political process. "Don't leave government to just a few," he said.

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FCC lifts ruling on phone regulator

BOISE (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has reversed an earlier ruling preempting Idaho utility regulators from cutting Mountain Bell's rates by \$1.8 million a year.

The FCC ruled last year that the Idaho Public Utilities Commission was preempted by a 1981 order that all former Bell System telephone companies transfer the ownership of customer equipment to AT&T.

The decision — part of the breakup

of the nationwide Bell System — also required that deferred tax reserves associated with the equipment be transferred to AT&T.

Since Mountain Bell no longer was responsible for taxes on the equipment, the Idaho PUC ordered in 1984 that the company amortize an amount equal to the intrastate portion of the money it already had collected for future tax liability on the equipment. The result was a \$1.8 million reduction in Mountain Bell rates in Idaho each year for 10 years.

Mountain Bell appealed the PUC ruling to the Idaho Supreme Court

and the FCC in 1985. The court has taken no action, pending the outcome of FCC proceedings. But after last year's FCC ruling, the Idaho PUC took its case to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court ruled the case to the FCC in March for another ruling in accordance with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding the Louisiana-Public Service Commission. The high court said in that case that the FCC does not have authority to preempt state-imposed depreciation schedules used to compute intrastate rates.

Congressman rips economic policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a letter to President Reagan last week, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said he thinks the administration's economic policies could damage Idaho's already struggling economy.

"I'm genuinely anxious about the precipitous economic response in the dollar and the rapid, historic rise in interest rates," Stallings said.

"Perhaps I could better accept these recent economic developments if I felt they were the product of a well-conceived, coherent policy.

"Unfortunately, I don't believe that to be the case. I am afraid the

Idaho economy is about to be kicked while already down."

The second-term lawmaker from Idaho's conservative 2nd Congressional District told the president that Idaho has yet to recover from the recession of the early 1980s.

"Regrettably, your visit to Twin Falls last October was too short to observe the devastation to our resource-based economy."

He called the Reagan administration economic policies short-sighted and inconsistent, resulting in rising interest rates and expanding trade and budget deficits.

"During the last six years we have doubled our national debt and become the world's largest debtor nation," Stallings said. "Yet the administration has refused to negotiate or compromise with Congress on the budget and only reluctantly supported the trade legislation."

Stallings said he also has written to House and Senate leaders urging action to strengthen the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction program.

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Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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Suspect in attempted heist on FBI 10 most wanted list

BOISE (AP) — A suspect in Thursday's attempted robbery of a Boise bank is a federal prison escapee on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted Fugitives List.

Authorities have issued a federal warrant for the arrest of Robert Alan Litchfield in connection with the failed robbery at the Broadway Avenue Branch of First Security Bank of Idaho in Boise.

Litchfield also is being sought in connection with the theft of more than \$190,000 in three bank robberies in Georgia, Florida and Michigan, said Boise Police Chief Jim Montgomery and FBI special agent Toby Harding.

During those robberies, Litchfield allegedly took hostages, used handguns and issued bomb threats.

He escaped on Feb. 4, 1985 from the Federal Correctional Institution in Talladega, Ala., where he was serving time on a bank robbery conviction. Litchfield was linked to a escapee in 15 bank robberies in the Miami area from 1983 to 1985.

He demanded money at the Boise bank after displaying what he said was a bomb in a shoe box. Bank

employees activated a silent alarm, but Litchfield slipped away by impersonating a bank official.

Litchfield is described as 5 feet tall, 195 pounds with black hair, brown eyes and a three-inch scar on the back of his upper right leg. He may be accompanied by his wife, Donna Litchfield, who is sought by police for bond default.

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Blue Boy

Kimberly farmer sees both sides of dialysis as volunteer

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Three times each week Garland Gibbs goes to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, where he spends three hours on a kidney dialysis machine.

But on Thursday mornings the longtime Kimberly farmer is on the other side of the wheelchair. He volunteers as a "blue boy" at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, pushing wheelchairs and running errands. (Since the term "pink ladies" doesn't fit them, male volunteers are called "blue boys.")

His ability — and willingness — to push all but perhaps the heaviest patients in wheelchairs is a tribute to the combined healing powers of nature and medical skill. It was only a few months ago Gibbs was too ill to even use a wheelchair. When he returned home last fall after 24 days at the University of Utah Medical Center, where he was rushed by ambulance after experiencing kidney failure, he could take only a few steps.

But after six months convalescence, despite several setbacks, his determination

to walk a few more steps each day helped him regain strength. Now he regularly walks two miles daily and is awaiting results of an examination to determine his eligibility for a kidney transplant.

"I was forced to retire from farming," Gibbs says, "but I'm not retiring from life."

He is glad, however, that he was established as a hospital volunteer long before his kidney infection, believed caused by strep virus, made him ill last August. He had been helping at the Twin Falls hospital during the winter months for the past five or six years. During that time he would sometimes work four or five times a week, filling in when other volunteers were vacationing or ill.

There is always a lack of men volunteers, he says, and they are especially needed to wheel the heavier patients, as well as provide a welcome contact for male patients.

"If I hadn't already been involved at the hospital, I probably wouldn't have had nerve to go back three weeks ago," Gibbs says.

As it turned out, his fellow volunteers "welcomed him back like brothers and ... See GIBBS on Page C2



One of Garland Gibbs' duties as a hospital volunteer is to wheel patients like Emma Parker. Times-News photo by KYLE SAVENON

Parental leave law feared to be 'reverse discrimination' risk

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Passage of proposed federal legislation mandating up to 18 weeks parental leave may result in "reverse discrimination" against women of childbearing age, personnel officials said in Twin Falls Thursday.

During a panel discussion at a conference of the Idaho Association for Affirmative Action at Canyon Springs Inn, Ken Baumgartner, Jerome, said if the proposal becomes law "women over 40 will become more attractive (to prospective employers) than someone in her 20s."

Several association members in the audience expressed similar viewpoints during discussion following the presentation.

Baumgartner, personnel director for Tupperware's Jerome plant, spoke against the bill, H.R. 4300, which was introduced but not passed

In last year's congressional session. He believes it is not necessary.

"The majority of employers now have some type of maternity leave in place," he said, stressing that passage of mandatory laws "won't get rid of the bad employers."

"Any employer worth his salt is trying the best he knows how to provide some kind of leave provisions," Baumgartner said.

Betty Hecker, director of affirmative action at Boise State University, spoke in favor of the proposed legislation introduced by Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, D-Colo. It provides that any employer of 15 or more persons must give either parent up to 18 weeks unpaid leave for either childbirth or adoption of a baby and guarantee them the same job or an equivalent position upon their return.

Other provisions include 18 weeks of unpaid leave to care for an ill child or parent and up to 26 weeks paid leave for the employee's own

"The majority of employers now have some type of maternity leave in place. Any employer worth his salt is trying the best he knows how to provide some kind of leave provisions."

— Ken Baumgartner, Tupperware personnel director

sickness. This has to be requested, but could not be denied, although a shorter time could be negotiated, she said. Employers could request a second medical opinion from someone other than a company doctor.

Hecker said the basic premise of the bill is that in the United States, the burden of childbearing and its costs in terms of lost wages and job mobility have fallen on females.

"Men can be a dad, enjoy their children and not be handicapped in

their careers," she said. Yet for women, the decision to have children often means a choice of motherhood or career.

Women have been penalized in the work force, she says, because if they take time off to have a child it often has meant either loss of job or starting back in a lower position.

The proposed legislation would allow both sexes to enjoy childbearing with no employment difficulties, she said.

Noting that employers sometimes "need nudging," she said "there is a high cost to society which relies on the labor of so many women. If a person has to choose between parenthood or job, firms lose their investment in the experience and expertise of women employees."

In addition to his principal point that most businesses already provide maternity leave, Baumgartner said the cost of allowing the full 18 weeks could be economic suicide for small firms.

"Maybe they can give 9 or 10 weeks, but 18 could be more than they can handle," the personnel director said. He said 25 to 30 percent of the payroll in the average business firm now goes for its benefit package.

Citing the number of American businesses that are moving their operations to foreign countries, he said this proposed bill "could be just one more nail in the coffin,"

especially for companies that employ both husband and wife.

"Employers should have the right to legislate benefits based on what they can afford," he said, "and the majority of good employers do this."

During the discussion it was generally agreed that since the 1978 Supreme Court decision that pregnancy should be treated as any other temporary disability, most firms do make satisfactory arrangements for maternity leave and that peer pressure takes care of such problems.

The parental leave panel was one of four topics presented during the day-long conference, one of four held throughout the year by the association. The organization is composed of personnel directors and affirmative action officials for businesses generally across the state, according to Debi Chivers of Boise, a former Wendell resident, who is state president.



Sarah Saklad, 97, gets a hug and kiss from son Gene after receiving her diploma. AP Photo photo

Seven nursing home residents earn diplomas

By LINDAK WERTHEIMER
The Associated Press

LOWELL, Mass. — Sarah Saklad played hooky so often she never finished high school, but on Mother's Day the 97-year-old received her high school diploma as valedictorian for a class of nursing home residents.

Four other women and two men also donned blue gowns and white-and-blue tassels Sunday to receive their diplomas.

"I didn't believe I could accomplish this goal, especially at my age," Mrs. Saklad said in a valedictory speech delivered under a pink and white tent before a crowd of about 400 people, including her son, fellow residents of the Willow Manor Nursing Home and their families.

"I'm convinced that if I can do it, every senior citizen can if they desire it and put their mind to it," she said, reading her speech through a magnifying glass. "It is uplifting and inspiring to work toward this goal because it keeps your mind alert and aware of community and world affairs."

The graduates walked or rode wheelchairs to the front of the tent while a community band played "Pomp and Circumstance."

Mrs. Saklad came to Boston from Russia when she was 5. She took evening classes at a high school and worked at her family's delicatessen during the day, and finally quit school at 17 because she tired of the half board.

But she went on to study dance at the Boston Conservatory of Music, then taught ballet, tap and ballroom

"I'm convinced that if I can do it, every senior citizen can if they desire it and put their mind to it. It is uplifting and inspiring to work toward this goal because it keeps your mind alert."

— Graduate Sarah Saklad

dancing at her own studio in Boston for 15 years. She stopped teaching when she married and devoted her time to raising her son and stepson.

"I wasn't anxious to get the high school diploma. I was anxious to get the information I got about different people," she said of her late education.

Nearly two years ago, Mrs. Saklad and nine other Willow Manor residents began taking classes in mathematics, science, history and literature taught by two city teachers. The two-hour lessons were held twice a week.

The students received credit for their skills in other languages and for giving oral histories of their lives.

Their tests were oral, said Lillian Lefkowitz, "It gave us something to do," said Lillian Lefkowitz,

81. "When you're in a nursing home, sometimes you feel a little blue and lonesome. This kept us busy mentally and physically."

Mrs. Lefkowitz said she just didn't have time for school when she immigrated from Poland 75 years ago at the age of 16. She worked in garment industry sweatshops in New York for 20 years to make enough money to bring her mother and a brother to this country.

"At the age of 40, she graduated from elementary school after taking evening classes in New York City, but she never found time for high school studies."

"I figured what I couldn't accomplish in my youth, I'll catch something now," she said.

Like many of her classmates, Mrs. Lefkowitz struggled with health problems during the program. Several times she went to class with an oxygen tank because of heart problems.

"One student died and two others dropped out because of illness," said Sharon Souza, the home's activities director.

The teachers enlarged textbook pages on a copier so students with failing eyesight could read them. They also modified pencils and pens for stroke victims.

Gatherine Bouvalis, 90, a Greek immigrant who calls herself "the baby of the class," dropped out of school in the sixth grade and went to work in her uncle's candy store.

"It was the Depression, and they put me to work. I got very bad. I could not go to school," she said. "But look now, I'm graduating from high school. It was worth it so I could learn more things and be proud of myself."

'Schoolyard Bully Practicum' takes aim at peer terrorism

By JOHN KING
The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A dozen academicians met last week at Harvard University to draft a national battle plan against schoolyard bullies, who have largely been ignored on their rampages of "peer terrorism."

Parents were at the focus of much of the discussion during the first of the two-day "Schoolyard Bully Practicum."

Experts said adults often casually dismiss bullying as part of growing up. But must be convinced the violent behavior starts at home and contributes to teen-age suicide, high dropout rates and other problems.

"The aggressive kind of behavior

we're seeing in our schools is particularly significant, but I don't think most parents have any understanding of the problem," said Ronald D. Stephens, executive director of the National School Safety Center in Encino, Calif.

Stephens said the Pepperdine University center, a national clearinghouse on school safety created at the presidential order in 1977 and funded by the departments of Justice and Education, would distribute the program drafted during the conference to schools nationwide.

Stephens, pointing to research showing schoolyard bullies are far more likely to become adult criminals than their classmates, said it is the responsibility of

educators to curb violence and intimidation by school bullies.

"Hopefully we can come up with some effective ideas to deal with this growing problem," Stephens said.

Ronald Selman, a Harvard psychologist who runs a school for severely troubled children, said sitting bullies down with victims at counseling sessions has proved effective in curbing their aggressive behavior.

He said bullies and victims alike lack problem-solving skills, leaving them unable to logically analyze the reasons for a conflict and adopt a "fight or flight" attitude depending on whether they are aggressive or passive.

Selman disputed findings by a

Norwegian professor, Dan Olweus, that bullies have average or above-average self esteem. Other research, he said, bullies, like their victims, have low self-esteem.

Selman said his clinical work has found that bullies "are insecure but have hardened themselves so it's hard to detect."

Olweus, however, told the forum that his continuing research in Norway found no evidence bullies are insecure.

Generally (bullies) have a positive attitude toward violence and the use of violent means. They are often characterized by a strong need to dominate others and they show little empathy with victims of bullying," he said.

Several of the participants agreed

that whether children develop aggressive tendencies depends largely on their parents. Most bullies have indifferent or negative parents, especially mothers, and both

parents use physical punishment, they said.

"That is what I call silent violence of parents, not getting involved," said psychologist M. Floyd, school psychologist in Southern

Westchester, N.Y., said parents can play a major role in halting what he termed "peer terrorism." Ronald G. Slaby, a Harvard education professor, praised a successful program Olweus developed that has reduced victim-bully problems in Norway's schools. But he said any program drafted by U.S. educators

would have to take into account the widespread violence on American television.

The Norwegian government called for Olweus' study, the most extensive to date on bullies and their victims, after determining that bullying was a factor in three youth suicides, he said.

It found 15 percent of students in Norway's elementary and junior high schools either were bullies or victims of bullies. One of 12 children who drop out of school do so because of fear of violence, he said.

Olweus said a program against bullying should begin in elementary schools because older students are more difficult to rehabilitate.

Eight area students post wins in ISU foreign language fair

Eight Magic Valley students were winners in the 1987 ISU Foreign Language Fair. They include Jennifer Koolman, Bush High School, third in Spanish Level I; Nancy Martinez, first and Lane Tena, second, third in German Level II and Charlie Bird in German Level II and Charlie Bird in French Level II, French Level IV. Janet Johnson, Minico, was second in French Talent.



**Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight**

Leopold, 27, Burley, who is in his second year of study in the animal science program, and Daniel Mayer, 21, Kimberly, freshman studying agriculture.

Robert Kuntzer, Rupert, a student at Ricks College, Rexburg, also received a Genex scholarship.

Debbie Nelson, the enterostomal therapist at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, was honored recently by

the Twin Falls chapter of the United Ostomy Association for her professional and community involvement with patients.

The event marked the 19th anniversary of the International Association for Enterostomal Therapy, says Kay Henry, Ostomy chapter secretary, with 2,000 or more ET nurses honored across the nation.

Donna Patterson, Rupert, and Rebecca Schabacker, Twin Falls, were inducted into the Idaho State University Theta Upsilon chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, international nursing honor society.

Michelle Morrill, Kimberly High School senior, was among 15 regional

chemistry merit scholars recognized at Utah State University, Logan. The daughter of G. Doyle and Betty Ann Morrill, Kimberly, she was most elated for the award by her chemistry teacher.

Sara Robertson, Tiffany Hartman and Andy Stanger, all of Harrison Grade school in Twin Falls, won merit citations in the American Automobile Association's 43rd annual Traffic Safety poster contest.

Also earning commendations were Stuart Junior High students Lisa Carlson, Andrew Swensen, Tina Studebaker, Kelly Kawamoto, Troy Van Engelen and Amy Lynn Boyd.

Michelle Lee Boyd, 16, daughter of

Danny and Linda Boyd, Twin Falls, is a state finalist in the Miss Idaho Co-ed pageant to be held May 22-24 at the Quality Inn, Pocatello. Her sponsors are Gary Leavitt, Paul and Beth Smith, Randy Stoker, Twin Falls Firestone, Jackie Chapin of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Mike Winterholler, Mike Hodge, Wright's Flowers, Dave and Connie Gilman,

Valencia, Coca Cola, Fox Floral and King's.

The Times-News welcomes contributions about Magic Valley residents receiving honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 516, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Senate looks at woes of alcoholics' kids

Panel told they could be helped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children of alcoholics, accounting for at least half the youngsters in the juvenile justice system, could be helped easily and cheaply if more people understood their problems, a Senate panel was told Tuesday.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., opening what he called the first congressional hearing on the issue, said there are some 7 million children under 18 living in alcoholic families and another 21 million adults who grew up with an "alcoholic parent."

Dodd, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on children, called the hearing "fundamentally educational... Raising public awareness is half the battle."

academic and emotional problems. "Children of alcoholics feel guilty and responsible for their parents' alcohol abuse. They truly believe it is all their fault," said Migs Woodside, president of the Children of Alcoholics Foundation.

Woodside never knew what to expect. They never know when it is safe to ask for money to go on the school trip, or to have a report card signed, and the simplest requests for help can turn into explosions," she said.

Woodside and Joseph Callano, former secretary of health, education and welfare, said more research is needed on problems experienced by children of alcoholics and reasons some children cope so well. They also said treatment programs, usually aimed at the adult who is alcoholic, should include help for her children as well. The children

have had "bizarre experiences" in their formative years and aren't necessarily fine as soon as their parents get help.

"The child still feels the pain and suffering and still feels very unloved," she said.

She said states should consider allowing exceptions to rules requiring parental consent for children seeking help, because so many alcoholic parents refuse to admit they have a problem. The requirement was "an extraordinarily difficult impediment for youngsters" in a New York study, she said.

Callano said public service announcements about alcoholism should be broadcast during Saturday morning cartoon programs so children will learn that it is a disease and that they can get help. He also called for alcohol education programs in schools, a national

study of familial alcoholism and a long-term evaluation to determine what best helps these children.

"It's time to make children of alcoholics a priority on the nation's agenda," said Callano, who is an honorary trustee of the Children of Alcoholics Foundation.

By taking steps he recommended, he said, "we can reduce the pain and suffering in the lives of millions and save our health care system literally billions of dollars in the future."

The hearing took place against a backdrop of poignant artwork by children of alcoholics — a broken heart; a cocktail with a slash through it; a ravaged-looking man with a drink saying "Not now, I'm busy"; a black crayon drawing captioned in childish print: "They don't always mean what they say."

Somebody needs you

1. A Twin Falls public agency needs a volunteer to assist with office clerical duties. The volunteer will receive training in laboratory work if needed. Call the Senior Volunteer Program, 734-7583.

• A volunteer is needed to decorate a bulletin board from time to time at Evergreen Manor long-term facility. A volunteer is also needed to accompany patients on outings to the malls, etc. For information, call Clair Drexler at 734-8649.

2. The Twin Falls County Crime Prevention Council needs a volunteer for general office help, including typing, telephone work and filing. The hours are negotiable. This is a good opportunity to gain office experience. Call the Senior Volunteer Program, 734-7583.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have your request appear in this column.

• Meals are delivered five days a week from the Senior Center and are available seven days a week. Information is needed concerning those in the area needing the meals delivered. Call 543-4577.

• A 17-year-old boy in custody of the Department of Health and Welfare needs a foster home in Twin Falls while working toward emancipation. A grant and training will be provided. For information, call Claudia at 734-9770.

• Applications to become a foster grandparent are now being accepted for the school year beginning in the fall. For information, call Marcie Donner at 734-7583 or write to her at CSJ, P.O. Box 1236, Twin Falls, 83403.

• The Volunteer Auxiliary of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is accepting applications from those interested in volunteering. To learn about opportunities, call Dottie at 737-2006.

• Volunteers are needed for the Guardian Ad Litem program. Training will be held this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. If you are interested in being a child's friend in court and are willing to volunteer a few hours of your time, call Lola or Mercedes at 734-3314.

DOES SOMEONE YOU KNOW FORGET WHAT THEY SAY AND DO WHEN DRINKING? "THAT'S ALCOHOLISM" IT'S A DISEASE AND IT'S TREATABLE.

CALL CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL IN TWIN FALLS PHONE: 734-6760

Gibbs

Continued from Page C1

A successful farmer who has lived in the Magic Valley the past 30 years, Gibbs says he started volunteering at the hospital with the "idea of giving, but ended up getting" because of the camaraderie among volunteers and patients.

When his kidney problem surfaced last August, Gibbs and his wife, Claire, also found that old-fashioned neighborliness is still alive and well.

Their son, Jay, came home from Boise, and with the help of nearby farmers, Dave Allred, Glenn Mitr and Maurice Bowers, harvested the Gibbs' bean crop.

Although he had experienced unexplained weight loss for some months, the first impelling symptom of his kidney trouble was when his ankles and legs started swelling. He first told his doctor he couldn't have medical attention until his beans were harvested. But when it became clear that both kidneys had stopped functioning, he was left with no choice but a life-and-death ambulance run to Salt Lake City.

Although he enjoys farming, Gibbs was already considering retiring, so his illness only determined the timing.

He grew up doing farm work with his father, the late Don Gibbs. He remembers sitting on a plank affixed to a harrow so he could operate it as a small boy. During the summers he worked for his dad, later renting farmland from him.

"One thing about farming," he said laughing, "you don't have to worry about pleasing too many other people."

He jokes that if he receives a good kidney he might consider returning to farming. But while he probably would confine himself to minor tasks, one thing is certain.

Gibbs will continue to give his time at the hospital to "get" pleasure from meeting and helping people.

"I WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT CLUB"

MONTHLY PROGRAM
Wednesday, May 20
7:30 A.M.
Magic Valley Mall
Food Court Area.

STRESS!
by Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, ACSW,
MVRMC Social Worker

Following the program, an R.N. will be available for blood pressure screening.

Magic Valley Mall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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See country music's legendary storyteller, Tom T. Hall, on stage in Cactus Pete's beautiful Gala Room. You'll hear some of his greatest hits and newest songs. Don't miss it!

Tickets are \$20 for the 8:00 p.m. show, \$15 for the 11:00 p.m. show. Includes two drinks: Seating for first show begins at 6:00 p.m.; seating for late show begins at 10:00 p.m. No seating after shows begin.

Tickets available at Cactus Pete's or the following locations:
Twin Falls: Peterson's Western Wear (downtown)
Jeffrey's Hallmark Shop (Magic Valley Mall)
Jerome: Ross Western Wear
Buhl: Larry's Quick Service
Burley: The Burley Inn

Cactus Pete's
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Toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: (702) 755-2321

-Valley happenings

Chinese miners to be topic of society meeting

TWIN FALLS - Beverly Stone will present a program on the Chinese miners who lived in the Snake River canyon in the early days of Idaho at the Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Herrett's Jewelers on Kimberley Road. The public is welcome.

SOS will provide music at interfaith luncheon

GOODING - Agape Ladies interfaith luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Cost is \$3.75 per person. Theme will be "The Life Preserver," with music and speakers provided by the Christian Music group SOS. For baby-sitting reservations call 934-5951. Children should bring their lunch.

Local insurance women sponsor industry event

TWIN FALLS - An all-industry appreciation breakfast is scheduled for 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Turf Club, sponsored by the Insurance Women of Magic Valley. The event, open to anyone working in the insurance field, marks National Insurance Women's Week beginning today. Tuesday has been designated as Awareness Day to remind the public that drinking and driving do not mix, says Barbara Hughes, local president. The local group will have a concession stand for the Western Days parade May 30 at the CSI Expo building.

Altrusa International holds Idaho conference

BOISE - Altrusa Club of Boise is hosting the District 12 conference of Altrusa International from Friday to May 21. Barbara Ann Hughes, Raleigh, N.C., international first vice president, will speak.

Tom, Neoma Shouse to be honored this week

FILER - An open house will be held Thursday in Filer for Tom and Neoma Shouse, retiring managers of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. Twila Knutson said the reception is being held to give residents of the community an opportunity to say "thank you" to the Shouses, who have resided in Filer and managed the fair for the past 23 years. It will be held at Knudson's home, 15 Main St. from 7 to 9 p.m. It is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Area school students invited to sign pledges

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley regional high school and junior high school students are invited to "Say No" to drugs by signing pledges from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Monday - Ground beef casserole.
Tuesday - Hungarian goulash.
Wednesday - Chicken.
Thursday - Pork.
Friday - Liver and onions.
Activities
Sunday - Dance 2 p.m.
Monday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pictures p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams, IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday - Grocery delivery; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Friday - Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.
Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday - Tuna pot pie with potatoes and carrots, buttered peas, orange, banana and apple salad, biscuit, butter and butterscotch pudding.
Wednesday - Lasagna, spinach, lettuce and tomato salad, bread, butter and cake with strawberries.
Friday - Meatloaf with cheese, potatoes with gravy, buttered carrots, tomato sprig and apple pie.

to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall. Pledges commit youths to keep themselves or their best friends from using drugs.

Friday is the deadline for Slingerland school

TWIN FALLS - Friday is the deadline for applying for the Slingerland summer school for teachers. The session, designed to help teachers deal with dyslexia and other learning problems, is scheduled July 2-31 at Immanuel Lutheran School.

Christian Academy sets graduation services

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Christian Academy will hold its 13th annual kindergarten graduation at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Applications for next year will be received at that time. The academy also will hold its fourth high school baccalaureate at 4 p.m. May 24 with Pastor Wayne Williams, Rapid City, S.D., as speaker.

Black powder gun club has annual rendezvous

TWIN FALLS - The North Valley Free Trappers Black Powder Gun Club will hold its seventh annual rendezvous Friday through May 23 at Bear Gulch campground in the South Hills. There will be knife and hawk throwing competition, flint and steel fire making and games, as well as shooting. For more information call Mike Sullivan, 324-7472, or Gary Butler, 543-5095.

Books, odds and ends will be sold by seniors

KIMBERLY - Kimberly's Ageless Senior Citizens will hold a book and rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the bank parking lot in Kimberly. Proceeds will be used for the center.

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Rec club to celebrate holiday with barbecue

SHOSHONE - West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a Memorial Day barbecue at 4 p.m. May 24. Cost will be \$4 per plate. There will be a boat parade at 11 a.m.

McGrath to lead PTO; other officers named

TWIN FALLS - Wendy McGrath is the newly elected president of Bickel Grade School PTO. Other officers-to-serve next year are Diane Derricott, first vice president; Shana Cheyney, second vice president; Cheryl Lynch, secretary; Kathy Grover, treasurer; Lellah Schroeder, hospitality; and Debbie Wildman, room mother chairman.

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Cheese and rice to be distributed

TWIN FALLS - South Central Community Action Agency will hold a commodity distribution throughout Magic Valley beginning Wednesday. The products will include double cheese-and-double rice. All eligible households are encouraged to attend the distribution in their communities at the following dates:

Twin Falls - Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 715 Shoshone St. S., across from the agency office.
Buhl - Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main.
Jerome - Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. E.
Hazelton - Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sycinga Estates, 380 Fifth St.
Wendell - Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Zollinger's Upholstry, 11 East Main.

Hagerman - Wednesday, 11 to 4:30 p.m. at Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St.
Hailey - Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S.
Shoshone - Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 Rail St.
Richfield - May 25, 11 a.m. to 2

p.m. at Richfield Senior Center.
Fairfield - Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Camas County sheriff's office, West Willow Street.
Burley - Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Burley Community Action Agency, 1039 Overland.
Jackpot, Nev. - Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Baptist Church.

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<p>Whole Rib Eye Steaks In A Bag Albertson's Supreme Beef Rib Eye Steak Boneless 3.99 lb. Bonus Buy! 2.99</p>	<p>Pork & Beans CHS - 16 oz. PORK & BEANS PORK & BEANS Bonus Buy! 3 \$1 for</p>	<p>Twin Pops Meadow Gold Assorted Bag Bonus Buy! 18 ct. 99c</p>
<p>Wieners Oscar Mayer Meat & Cheese Bun-Length • Meat or Beef Bonus Buy! 1 lb. 1.79</p>	<p>Shasta Pop Regular or Diet 12 oz. Cans 6 pack Bonus Buy! 99c</p>	<p>Barbecue Sauce Heinz 4 Varieties Bonus Buy! 18 oz. 99c</p>
<p>Sundown Sunscreen Moderate or Extra SUNDOWN 4.02 Bonus Buy! 4.39</p>	<p>Fresh! Broccoli Tender Bonus Buy! lb. 49c</p>	<p>No. 1 Bananas Golden Ripen Bonus Buy! lbs. for 5 \$1</p>
<p>Kodak Film Kodak 135-110 VR100 24 Exposure Bonus Buy! 2 \$5 for</p>	<p>Energizer Batteries C or D 2 Pack 3 Watt 1 Pack Energizer Energizer Bonus Buy! ea. 1.99</p>	<p>Pyramidalis Large each 1.199 Geraniums 6 Pack jumbo pk. 3.99</p>
<p>Cinnamon Rolls Jumbo Available in Our Bakery Bonus Buy! 8 \$2 for</p>	<p>Fried Chicken A Whole Chicken Cut 8 Ways Available in Our Self-Serve Bonus Buy! 12 pcs. 4.99</p>	<p>Albertsons®</p>

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This locksmith's service call was no open-and-shut case

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a locksmith. The other night he received an emergency call from a hysterical woman who said that her bathtub was overflowing and she had locked herself out of her apartment. My husband rushed over and found that her lock could not be picked, so he told her that the proper pry procedure would be to drill it.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

The woman said she couldn't wait that long as the water was already running down the stairs, so my husband broke a window, entered her apartment, turned the water off and let the woman in.

Then this woman got nasty because my husband couldn't just pick the lock! She refused to pay him for the call, and now I wouldn't be surprised if she tries to sue us for broken window and the water damage!

We learned a valuable lesson, Abby. People in business cannot afford to be Good Samaritans—no matter what the emergency. Next time, if a person can't wait to have the lock properly opened, my husband will walk away. Your comments, please.

FORGET MY NAME AND CITY.
DEAR FORGET: "Good Samaritan"? It's my understanding that your husband responded to an emergency service call for which he is entitled to be paid.

He could sue her for payment in small claims court, but should she sue him for "damages," I hope your husband has insurance. And if he hasn't, perhaps he should have.

DEAR ABBY: When "Vince" and I got engaged, we decided to live together for six months before getting married. We've been living together for four months and here's the problem: Vince makes me pay for half the rent.

When we go grocery shopping, he separates my groceries from his in the grocery cart, and he pays for his groceries and I pay for mine unless it's an item we both share—then we split the cost 50-50.

I agree a woman should pay her fair share if she lives with a man, but Abby, Vince is a registered pharmacist and makes a lot more than I make. (I am a sales clerk, and after I get finished making my car payments and pay half the rent, I don't even have enough left over for gas.)

I love him, but I am not happy with this arrangement. Help.

DEAR THINKING TWICE: Think again. Your live-in pharmacist has written a prescription for a miserable marriage with an inconsiderate penny-pinching man. The signs are clear. Proceed at your own risk.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in the hopes that you will print this as a warning to parents of infants.

The last day of February my son and daughter-in-law laid their 4-month-old son on their waterbed with his "bunting suit" on. The baby was asleep, so they chose not to remove the bunting for fear of awakening him.

Within an hour my little grandson was dead! He was found face down against the waterbed, which had folded around his face. Being unable to free his arms and lift himself to breathe, the child was asphyxiated.

I hope that everyone who has an infant—or knows someone who has—will never lay a child on a waterbed, especially if the child is wearing a heavy garment that restricts natural movement.

And to mothers who nap with an infant on a waterbed: Don't do this,

many babies will be spared because you cared enough to write. God bless to Sloux City.

BROKENHEARTED GRANDPA
DEAR GRANDPA: I offer my heartfelt sympathy to you and your family. How incredibly generous you are to warn others of this freakish trap while you are still mourning the loss of that precious child.

Pity you will never know how

Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50

ESTHERVILLE, IOWA: You've and a long, stamped (38 cents), gone from bed to worse in your self-addressed envelope to: Dear search for popularity. Estherville is Abby. Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, a small town for people with big Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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Anniversaries

The Davises

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Eden, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house May 23.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 10 to 4 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

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Roberta and Fred Davis

The Rountrees

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Lenora and Harley Rountree

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Here's How You Can Help
Open a new account or take out a loan at Idaho First before October 31, 1987, and we'll contribute — **from the bank's own money** — an amount equal to one half percent of your opening balance to the Idaho First Economic Action Fund.
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*All account and loan applications must remain intact for a minimum of 120 days in order to qualify for First new account services we have there is no opening balance (bank credit cards, personal line accounts, etc.) a \$5 contribution will be made to the fund.
LET'S GET IDAHO GROWING AGAIN

This locksmith's service call was no open-and-shut case

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a locksmith. The other night he received an emergency call from a hysterical woman who said that her bathtub was overflowing and she had locked herself out of her apartment! My husband rushed over and found that her lock could not be picked, so he told her that the proper procedure would be to drill it.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

The woman said she couldn't wait that long as the water was already running down the stairs, so my husband broke a window, entered her apartment, turned the water off and led the woman in.

Then this woman got nasty because my husband couldn't just pick the lock! She refused to pay him for the call, and now I wouldn't be surprised if she tries to sue us for the broken window and the water damage!

We learned a valuable lesson, Abby: People in business cannot afford to be Good Samaritans — no matter what the emergency. Next time, if a person can't wait for the lock properly opened, my husband will walk away. Your comments, please.

—FORGET MY NAME AND CITY
DEAR FORGOTTEN: "Good Samaritan." It's my understanding that your husband responded to an emergency service call for which he is entitled to be paid.

He could sue her for payment in small claims court, but should she sue him for "damages," I hope your husband has insurance. And if he hasn't, perhaps he should have.

DEAR ABBY: When "Vince" and I got engaged, we decided to live together for six months before getting married. We've been living together for four months and here's the problem: Vince makes me pay for half the rent.

When we go grocery shopping, he separates my groceries from his in the grocery cart, and he pays for his groceries and I pay for mine unless one of them is both share — then we split the cost 50-50.

I agree a woman should pay her fair share if she lives with a man, but, Abby, Vince is a registered pharmacist and makes a lot more than I make. (I am a sales clerk, and after I get finished making my car payments and pay half the rent, I don't even have enough left over for gas.)

I love him, but I am not happy with this arrangement. Help.

—THINKING TWICE
DEAR THINKING TWICE: Think again. Your live-in pharmacist has written a prescription for a miserable marriage with an inconsiderate penny-pinching man. The signs are clear. Proceed at your own risk.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in the hopes that you will print this as a warning to parents of infants.

The last day of February my son and daughter-in-law laid their 4-month-old son on their waterbed with his bunting suit on. The baby was asleep, so they chose not to remove the bunting — fear of awakening him.

Within an hour my little grandson was dead! He was found face down against the waterbed, which had foiled around his face. Being unable to free his arms and lift himself to breathe, the child was asphyxiated.

I hope that everyone who has an infant — or knows someone who has — will never lay a child on a waterbed, especially if the child is wearing a heavy garment that restricts natural movement.

And to mothers who nap with an infant on a waterbed: Don't do this, I beg of you.

BROKENHEARTED GRANDPA
DEAR GRANDPA: I offer my heartfelt sympathy to you and your family. How incredibly generous you are to warn others of this freakish trap while you are still mourning the loss of that precious child.

Many babies will be spared because you cared enough to write. God bless you.

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months. Take my advice and move to Sioux City.
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Anniversaries

The Davises

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It's that simple for you to participate in helping get Idaho growing again. And, you'll enjoy the benefits of services provided by the state's oldest and finest financial institution.
Stop by the Idaho First office nearest you today for complete information. Open your new account, take out your new loan. Become part of this giant effort to get Idaho growing again.
*All account and loan redemptions must remain intact for a minimum of 120 days in order to qualify. For more account services, please check us out among Idaho's banks under earth, personal line accounts, etc. 1 a 25 cent donation will be made to the F. I. F.
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Agri/Business

Another bumper wheat crop here

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers are getting ready to harvest another bumper wheat crop, despite efforts to trim production by lightening acreage requirements under the government's commodity programs. The Agriculture Department said Monday in its first major grain production estimate of the season that 1987 winter wheat output may be 1.55 billion bushels, up 7 percent from last year's harvest of 1.52 billion bushels. Officials said the average yield, based on May 1 indications, was estimated at 39.9 bushels per harvested acre, up from last year's 35.2 bushels.

Farmers are expected to have about 33.9 million acres for harvest this year, down 10 percent from 43.2 million in 1986.

To qualify for federal price sup-

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union's 1987 grain harvest may decline 7 percent from last year's bumper yield. But the department's first forecast of the season, at 195 million metric tons, would still mean one of the largest Soviet grain harvests on record.

The USDA said production could include about 75 million tons of wheat, 106 million tons of "coarse" grains such as rye, barley, oats and corn, and 14 million tons of miscellaneous grains and pulses, which include peas and beans.

Last year's harvest of 210.1 million tons, the

ports, farmers who produce wheat, corn, cotton and some other crops are required to idle part of their base acreage. In all, 54.3 million

acres of cropland are being idled under the various 1987 crop programs. Winter wheat is planted in the fall

and harvested the following summer. It makes up about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production.

No 1987 production estimates for

spring wheat, corn and other spring-planted crops were included. Those will be issued by USDA later in the growing season.

Despite the favorable crop outlook, the report

biggest since the record output of 274.4 million tons in 1978, the Soviets produced 92.3 million tons of wheat, 105.9 million tons of coarse grains, and 11.9 million tons of miscellaneous grains and pulses.

Officials said the 1987 forecast is "highly tentative" and will be updated as the growing season progresses.

Total grain area was estimated at 116.3 million hectares, marginally less than last year's 116.5 million, the report said.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn. One hectare is about 2.47 acres.

Moscow has agreed to buy four million tons of U.S. subsidized wheat through Sept. 30 as part of the Soviet commitment under a long-term grain agreement with the United States.

One million tons of the subsidized wheat has already been bought, including 500,000 tons announced Monday. Last week's initial sales totaled 950,000 tons.

In a related supply-and-demand report, the USDA projected total wheat production this year, based on historical trends, at 2.11 billion bushels, up from about 2.09 billion bushels in 1986. That would include winter wheat and the other kinds planted in the spring for harvest later the same year.

Carl Schwenen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said the basic problem of wheat farmers continues to be huge U.S.-and-global supplies, and the ability to compete in the world market.

The recent decision to subsidize the sale of four million tons of U.S. wheat — about 147 million bushels — to the Soviet Union this year is "a major help" to farmers, he said. The Soviets are committed by long-term agreement to buy minimum quantities of U.S. grain each year but have not met the quota last year. **See WHEAT on Page C3**

An upstream battle Subdivision seeks relief for lost wells

By LOU CHAPMAN
The Denver Post

CASPER, Wyo. — It began with an odor — a heavy, sickening smell different from what residents accustomed to living near refineries were used to.

The "sulfur smell" as one resident described it, was "like something we never smelled before." It wafted over the Brookhurst subdivision in mid-July, causing headaches and nausea among those who live in the 110 homes hemmed by several refineries, chemical companies and trucking firms just off a state highway 4½ miles east of Casper.

Residents began talking to each other about other problems seemingly connected with the stench. They wondered about their sore throats, stuffy noses, nosebleeds and their children's lethargy. They watched as their dogs refused to drink from dishes left outside.

"They noticed that fish and plants in 'our' tanks 'died' in Elk Horn Creek, a stream that runs through a refinery and along railroad tracks bordering Brookhurst before flowing through the subdivision to join the North Platte River."

Brookhurst residents began to ask if an unseen menace in the air also might be in their private drinking water wells, said resident Joyce Piltzer — and encouraged intense frustration in attempts to get government officials to help them resolve their concerns.

But she and her neighbors have finally learned from federal officials that most of their drinking wells are polluted with hazardous industrial chemicals and compounds. Some of the chemicals are known to cause birth defects; some cause cancer, respiratory ailments and other illnesses.

The companies nearby — including Little America Refinery Co., one of the region's largest oil refineries; KN Energy Co., a Denver-based natural gas refiner; and Dowell-Schlumberger Chemical — deny they have caused pollution or health prob-

blems for their Brookhurst neighbors.

The neighbors, who have battled to obtain even basic information about the hazards that area air and water pollution may pose, are fed up with local, state and federal officials. They're frustrated and afraid. And now, rather than try to resolve area pollution problems, they prefer that authorities buy their large lots and 365,000 homes and relocate them, which is a possibility if the area is designated as a federal Superfund cleanup site.

Homes and fences in the subdivision carry a telling spray-painted message: "We want out."

"I said to my husband, when we retire, we will put down roots and never leave," said Pat Neville, who moved to Brookhurst 12 years ago with her husband and family. "Now, I'm ready to leave. How can we stay here? Even if they put us on a water supply, how can you trust the state to make sure the industries don't pollute our water?"

Brookhurst residents say local, state and federal officials have told them no one is directly responsible for protecting drinking water in Wyoming's private wells.

County health officials once told Brookhurst residents their water was contaminated; a few weeks later, state officials told them not to drink it or cook with it because it contained toxic chemicals. Federal officials told them they probably would be connected to the water system of nearby Evansville, but after demanding tests of that water, Brookhurst residents learned from federal officials that town supplies their exceed recommended limits for pollutants called trichloroethanes, byproducts of chlorination.

State health officials never have identified the source of the stench, said it could not investigate further than first prompted concerns about Brookhurst pollution. But that concern diminished as residents focused on their water problems.

"Our water has always tasted good," explained 12-year resident for drinking water in Wyoming, Terry Romanz. "But in a refinery said Dr. Nelson Frissell, Natrona



Signs display feelings of angry Wyoming residents

County health director.

Brookhurst resident Linda Burkhardt summarized her neighbors' frustration: "We were talking to lots of people and not getting any answers."

She and others kept pressuring the county until officials sampled a few Brookhurst wells for petroleum pollutants in late July and found them contaminated. But the county did not test for chemicals common to industrial solvents — toxins that federal officials later found in Brookhurst wells. Such chemicals increasingly are detected in polluted water near industrial and manufacturing areas.

In mid-August, one well finally received a complete EPA testing — almost as an accident, said Emerson Lomaquaga of the EPA: "We had a guy sampling in the Casper area, and we said, almost as an afterthought, 'If you're going through Casper, would you get some drink-'"

See WELLS on Page C7

Idaho wheat harvest sinks to decade low

The Associated Press

BOISE — Price depressing surpluses, government incentives to plant less and little or no protective winter snow cover has driven wheat prices for Idaho's winter wheat harvest to their lowest level in this decade, and continued hot, dry weather could reduce the outlook even further.

The government's Agriculture Statistics Service estimated the winter wheat harvest will drop below 41 million bushels this year, based on May 1 field conditions.

Wheat stockpiles and federal land-banking programs were responsible for cropland falling to 730,000 acres, 14 percent below 1986 and the lowest level in nearly a quarter century, industry officials said. Yield was put at only 56 bushels an acre, a reflection of the warm-water that left snow cover at just a fraction of normal.

The ERS winter wheat harvest in Idaho produced nearly 51.9 million bushels with an average yield of 61 bushels an acre. The last time the harvest has been below this 1987 forecast was 1973 when it slipped below 30 million bushels.

Except for the grasshopper-ravaged 1985 crop, when yield fell to 33 bushels an acre, per-acre production in the state has been above this year's forecast since the drought in 1974.

Some analysts fear continued hot, dry weather this spring could push the already pessimistic May forecast for yield down further. During the 1977 drought, yield plummeted to 30 bushels an acre.

EEC farm spending cuts OK'd

STRASBOURG, France (AP) —

The European Parliament approved Thursday a package of measures to curb farm spending in the European Economic Community this year, including a controversial proposal to levy taxes on vegetable oils and fats.

The 512-member parliament voted 182-76 to back the EEC Commission's proposal to curb production of oil through a special tax. There were 21 abstentions.

The vote is not binding on the Common Market agriculture ministers, who will meet in Brussels, Belgium, Monday to consider the

meted to 39 bushels an acre. But the water shortage was likely to affect the spring wheat crop even more, officials suggested. Idaho producers have already indicated they are planting just 370,000 acres of spring wheat this year, the lowest acreage since 1974.

In 1986, a 460,000-acre statewide crop produced an average of 65 bushels an acre for a total harvest of 29.9 million bushels. With irrigation water supplies 50 percent or more short of normal in many areas of southern Idaho this year, many officials believe that kind of yield will not be reached if dry conditions persist. The first estimate for the spring wheat harvest will be made in July.

But even if that near-record yield could be maintained, total wheat production in the state this year would still hit its lowest level in a decade, around 65 million bushels, should the winter wheat forecast stand up.

With wheat stockpiles in Idaho at a record 68.4 million bushels earlier this spring, the reduced crop this year could help eliminate some of the surplus that has been at least partially responsible for depressing market prices.

That prospect, however, was undercut by the government's national winter wheat forecast for a harvest totaling over 1.5 billion bushels, 2 percent higher than last year's despite a 10 percent reduction in planted acreage. Total wheat production this year, the Agriculture Department said, is also expected to run slightly above 1985 output.

British Conservatives led the opposition to the new tax on vegetable oils and fats, which they said could spark a trade war with the United States. Their spokesman Sir Fred Catherwood said, "The oils and fats tax is the most provocative action we could possibly take against America."

Roper Clothing looks beyond fads to find basis of success



Brothers Jim, left, and John Roper head the 6-store Roper Clothing Co., based in Burley

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During 75 years in business, Roper Clothing Co. restocked its racks time and again as styles changed.

Yet, on the last of its anniversary celebrations, Chairman John Roper wasn't recounting fads that widened lapels, shortened skirts or filled closets with casual wear. "The things we do the same way are the really important ones," he said of the group's Twin Falls store. He and brother Jim, company president, preferred to talk about customer service, longtime employees (they average 12 years on staff) and community needs.

Roper Clothing marked 75 years in business Friday at its Twin Falls store, closing out a series of ceremonies at the group's 5 stores.

Since its founding in 1912, Roper Clothing has grown to a six-store group with approximately \$6 million in sales yearly and 105 employees. The Ropers' father, William

Roper, and partner L.F. Masters founded the company with a single men's wear store in Burley, where it still has headquarters. Within two years, Roper Clothing had opened in nearby Rupert.

The company expanded in two other spots. In the home that followed the end of World War II, the clothing added outlets in Robt. (1958), Twin Falls (1958), and Boise (1952).

Then, after it entered new markets in Utah with a store at Murray near Salt Lake City. A second store followed in 1976 at Salt Lake City's ZCMI Center, but the outlet was closed seven years later when the company received a lucrative offer for the lease, said Jim Roper.

In the near future, Roper Clothing will move its Boise store into the first new retail building in downtown Boise's redevelopment plan.

The company is a general clothing seller a broad range of men's wear and a more limited selection of women's. Its strength is in the broad middle of the market, says

John Roper, who has worked 35 years at Twin Falls and 43 with his family's group. Not a discounter, the company takes a more traditional approach by stocking in depth and aiming for the "most reasonable price," he says. The company accents personal service, and the owners greeted many customers by name: Friday, swapping stories with them.

Roper Clothing is a Main Street retailer. "We like to be involved in everything that goes on downtown and in the community," says John Roper.

The company shies away from shopping centers, described by Jim Roper as a "feudal" system of business in which "Everybody works for the landlord and the landlord gets most of the profits."

The business will be run by Jim Roper as a "feudal" system of business in which "Everybody works for the landlord and the landlord gets most of the profits." — family hands, says John G. and Jim G. Bevington, who carry on the business as Jeff Roper, 37, vice president and merchandise manager, and James H. G., 35, who is vice president of finance.

Third grader concludes imported cars are better

TINTAH, Utah (AP) — Sorry General Motors. Too bad, Ford and Chrysler.

Third grader Tim Foster has done his homework on imported cars, and he says U.S. auto makers had better clean up their act.

"As an American, I hate to say it," he said—shaking his head, "but if I had to pick a car, it would be the Acura Integra LS. It's got a lot of trunk space and it's pretty fast. It's more my kind of car."

For a school research project, Tim, 8, spent the past five months gathering data that would help him determine what would happen if Americans purchased lots of imported cars.

His conclusion? "The economy will go under and splat," he said, pounding his right

list on his left palm for emphasis. "The American cars are just a plain piece of crap."

Tim's work and forceful presentation won him the first place award in the third-grade level of Tintah Elementary School's economics fair Wednesday. He was one of 92 students who worked on the 74 projects in this year's fair, nearly double the number of projects entered last year.

The fair's purpose is to teach children about the free enterprise system. Some, like Tim, devoted their projects to research. Others operated a business to learn about profits and losses.

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Stacy grader Ryan Whitley, who won the fair's \$100 grand prize, operated four businesses, grossing \$200 by selling pizzas and magnets, renting out a carpet cleaner and doing yard work.

AAA office to relocate on Blue Lakes

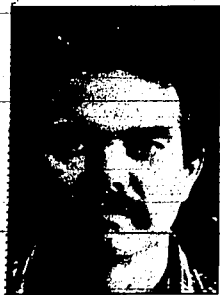
TWIN FALLS — The AAA office in Twin Falls travels Monday to a new location along the city's busiest street.

The nationwide club will open at 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. North after outmoving its former space at 424 Main Ave. North, the Idaho State Automobile Association announced.

The new quarters are more than twice as large and are easier to find for visitors unfamiliar with the area, AAA Idaho President Dick Navarro said.

The office's telephone number will not change.

AAA offers travel planning, emergency road service, travelers' checks, traffic safety information, insurance and other road-oriented services. AAA has 37,000 members in Idaho. The local office is among more than 1,000 serving 27.5 million members nationwide.



WILLIAM A. CRAMPTON To direct reporters

Crampton takes city editorship

TWIN FALLS — William A. Crampton, an assistant news editor at the Times-News, has been named city editor of the newspaper.

Crampton, 35, will direct the Times-News local reporting staff. He will have responsibility for reporter assignments and story content and will be in charge of the overall news operation in managing editor Stephen Hartgen's absence.

Crampton has been with the Times-News since July, 1986, handling national news selection and page layout and design.

He previously worked as a reporter and editor at the Sandpoint (Idaho) Bee and the Fairbanks (Alaska) Daily News-Miner before becoming managing editor of the Havre (Mont.) Daily News in 1985.

Crampton is a graduate of the University of Washington in Journalism and holds an M.A. degree in American history from Washington State University, Pullman.

He also attended the University of Maryland where he was a teaching assistant and studied at the doctoral level in the history of the American West.

Crampton and his wife, Ingrid, have a son, Patrick. They reside in Twin Falls.

Crampton replaces Mike Sullivan, who resigned in April to help launch a new monthly publication in Ketchum.

Crampton's appointment was announced this week by Times-News managing editor Stephen Hartgen.

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Ban on mail lottery entries questioned

Q: Dear Sir: Enclosed for you is a clipping I wish you would publish in your weekly items of information? which are not always correct.

You, along with the Postal Service, have been misleading the public, and trying to intimidate us from purchasing lottery tickets from Canada.

As manager of a Business Bureau, you should have your facts straight before you get them published.

The clipping reads: "U.S. postal authorities misled public — a case of 'mail fraud'."

Recent press releases by the U.S. Postal Service intimate that it is illegal to use U.S. mails to enter foreign lotteries. Nothing could be further from the truth. U.S. postal authorities are knowingly deceiving



Better Business Bureau

the public because 18 USCS Chapter 16, Section 1307 clearly states that the U.S. mails can be used by anyone to enter a lottery operating legally in a foreign country. In plain English, any American can send an order form, a check or money order through the mail to Canada, Australia, Germany, Ireland, France, etc., for purposes of entering legal lotteries conducted in foreign countries.

The mandate of the U.S. Postal Service is to serve the public, not deceive it.

A: The following reply is that of the senior attorney for the Consumer Protection Division of the United States Postal Service in Washington, D.C.

"Contrary to the assertion in the anonymous article you received, there is nothing in Title 18 U.S. Code, Section 1307 which 'clearly states that the U.S. mails can be used by anyone to enter a lottery operating legally in a foreign country.' This incorrect assertion might be based on misinterpretation of Section 1307 (b) (2); a provision added in Section 1307 in 1979. Section 1307 (b) (2) states that Section 1307 shall not apply to the mailing 'to an addressee within a foreign country of equipment, tickets or material designed to be used within that foreign country.'"

While the underscored phrase may leave some room for reasonable doubt about the nature of the exempted activity, such doubt quickly would be dispelled by reference to the published legislative history of the amendment. See 1979 U.S. Code Cong. & Admin. News 1645 et seq.

tery tickets and other lottery paraphernalia to ship their products to foreign purchasers for use in their countries in lotteries permitted by the respective laws of those countries."

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Eastern Idaho bureau to be operating soon

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Nearing the end of a year-long fund-raising drive, the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Idaho plans to hire an executive director next month and begin formal operations.

Starting of a Better Business Bureau in eastern Idaho has been contingent on raising \$50,000 in membership dues. The board of directors says it has \$33,000, after a long fund-raising drive that covered eastern Idaho from Pocatello to Salmon and Jackson, Wyo.

"We have one tired, elated and wonderful board of directors," said Kathryn Jones, chairman of the board. She said progress in the membership drive in the last six weeks led to the decision to open for business in June.

The bureau's first priority will be to handle inquiries and complaints on businesses. In the last several weeks, the BBB office has been staffed on a part-time basis by volunteers.

"Mrs. Jones said an advertising review board should be in operation by late July, and will monitor for misleading and deceptive advertising practices."

The BBB also plans to launch consumer education programs during the summer.

"Our ultimate goal is that within one year, all these services, plus mediation, arbitration and Autoline, will be functional at maximum capacity," Mrs. Jones said. Autoline is a national arbitration program with automobile manufacturers.

Trus Joist predicting place in Fortune 500

BOISE (AP) — Trus Joist Corp. President Walter Minnick is predicting record 1987 sales, and continuing future growth that should make the Boise-based specialty wood products manufacturer one of the nation's biggest companies.

Apparently underscoring that prospect, the company's shareholders approved a two-for-one stock split at the annual meeting on Thursday and voted to quadruple the amount of common stock.

"We have used an aggressive sales and marketing program to increase the awareness and acceptance of our residential products, and it's paying off in substantial gains in market share," Minnick told stockholders.

"We anticipate record sales and profits this year as we lay the groundwork for achieving our twin goals of having Trus Joist products

in every home and becoming a Fortune 500 company," Minnick said.

He did not put a deadline on making the prestigious industry list other than to indicate it would be in the relatively near future. The company was well on its way to meeting a previously set benchmark of \$200 million in sales this year. First quarter sales ran 47 percent ahead of the same quarter in 1986, a year that produced total sales of just under \$180 million.

Minnick, highlighting the potential for future growth, announced that the company had finally completed its purchase of Dashedwood Industries Ltd. of Ontario, Canada, that nation's largest manufacturer of high-quality wood windows.

The acquisition, coupled with last year's purchase of Norex Windows in Wisconsin, solidifies Trus Joist's position among the top ten wood window manufacturers in North America, he said, with sales of all residential structural products growing at a rate of more than 25 percent a year.

Dashwood President John Cook was elected a vice president of Trus Joist.

The stock proposition will increase the number of shares from 10 million to 40 million. The share increase was needed in part to cover the stock split for shareholders of record on May 22. But it would also give the corporate board the capital wherewithal to continue expansion.

Dry spell trims cattle shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dry spell has reduced Australian cattle weights and will help trim 1987 meat production from earlier forecasts, says an Agriculture Department report.

Beef production is now forecast at 1.31 million metric tons, down 26,000 tons from an estimate in March, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday. Sheep meat is expected to decline 19,000 tons to 621,000 tons because higher wool prices have trimmed the number of sheep going to slaughter.

Australia is the leading provider of foreign beef imported by the United States. Most is used for hamburger and other products.

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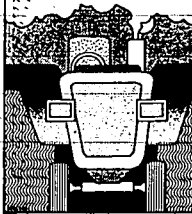
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U.S. agriculture market in Iran major missed opportunity

U.S. agriculture: 1987 trade up

After large declines in the U.S. agriculture trade balance, a slight increase is forecast for fiscal year 1987. The trade balance, which was \$19.1 billion in 1984 and dropped to a low of \$5.8 billion in 1985, is expected to reach \$8.0 billion in 1987.



U.S. AGRICULTURE TRADE BALANCE

For fiscal year, in billions of dollars:

Fiscal Year	Balance (Billions of Dollars)
1984	\$19.1
1985	\$5.8
1986	\$11.5
1987	\$8.0

SOURCE: Agriculture Department
InfoGraphics
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FILE: RESOURCES-AGRICULTURE

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States' agricultural exports to Iran last year totalled \$18,000 worth of frozen chickens and \$1,000 in seeds.

That is a small fraction of the \$1.5 billion market, one Agriculture Department expert says could have developed.

At the same time, Iran's export earnings, mostly from oil, tumbled to \$6.45 billion last year from \$12.3 billion in 1985 and a peak of \$20.2 billion in 1983, according to John B. Parker of the department's Economic Research Service.

War with Iraq and other economic problems forced down Iran's total imports to around \$11 billion last year from \$11.6 billion in 1985 and \$18.3 billion in 1983. And the \$11 billion in 1985 included \$4 billion in credit or trade agreements for future oil deliveries, Parker said.

Diplomatic and commercial trade relations degenerated after Iran's 1980 political upheaval and the seizure of the U.S. embassy and hostages. Before that, Iran was a growing market for the American farmer.

War with Iraq and other economic problems forced down Iran's total imports to around \$11 billion last year from \$11.6 billion in 1985 and \$18.3 billion in 1983. And the \$11 billion in 1985 included \$4 billion in credit or trade agreements for future oil deliveries, Parker said.

But Iran's efforts to sell more petroleum and food to the United States have continued, "often with remarkable success," he said. Last year those sales by Iran to the United States were worth \$569 million. In return, Iran bought only \$34 million worth of products from the United States, including the \$19,000 in agricultural products.

The report did not take into account the clandestine arms sales from the United States to Iran that now are the subject of hearings on Capitol Hill.

Parker, who examined Iran's

trade position in a new outlook report on the Mideast and North Africa, said in an interview Friday that U.S. agricultural exports to Iran included the frozen chickens for other countries' embassies in Iran and seeds donated by foundations to Iranian farmers.

The bulk of the \$34 million in U.S. exports to Iran last year was accounted for mostly by spare parts for tractors and other equipment sold to Iranian importers before the trade door swung shut, he said.

In return, the \$569 million in products imported from Iran were

mostly oil and pistachios, Parker said.

But new U.S. countervailing duties on imports of pistachios are expected to cut those shipments sharply.

The Common Market countries, now a trading bloc of 12, once were major beneficiaries of the U.S. decline in the Iranian market. But that has swung largely to Latin American and Asian countries.

"European Community (EC) food sales are hampered by Iran's foreign exchange shortage and political considerations," Parker said in his report. "Iran uses most of the cash earned from petroleum sales to the EC for items other than food. As a result, EC agricultural exports to Iran tumbled from \$973 million in

1981 to only \$349 million in 1985."

Iraq, pitted against Iran in a bitter war, has had more balanced trade with the United States. Last year, the report showed, U.S. total exports to Iraq were valued at \$527 million while imports of Iraqi products, mostly oil, were put at \$440 million.

Although Iraq also is having problems, the rebound in oil prices is helping, Parker said. This year's petroleum revenues may climb to \$15 billion from an estimated \$7 billion in 1986.

The United States has provided huge amounts of credit and export subsidies to boost sales of agricultural products to Iraq. U.S. farm exports to Iraq rose to \$535 million in 1984 and then plummeted to \$326 million in 1985.

Soviet meat output up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's meat production in the first three months of 1987 was up 8 percent from a year earlier, but an Agriculture Department report says there are signs the rise in livestock inventories may be leveling off.

According to the Foreign Agricultural Service, the three-month production of meat on state and collective farms was up from the 6 percent increase reported earlier for January and February.

"Production data for different types of meat were not released," the report said. "Milk production was reported up 6 percent, with all of the increase due to more output per cow. Output of eggs was up 2 percent due to an increase in hen numbers."

As of April 1, Soviet farm animal numbers continued to be reported at

or near record levels, the report said.

"However, there are some indications that the rate of increase may have slowed," it said. "April 1 cattle numbers on state and collective farms were reported at 97.6 million head, only 0.6 million above 1986. Cow numbers were 29 million, down 0.2 million."

The livestock buildup between Feb. 1 and April 1 was the slowest so far in the 1980s, the report said.

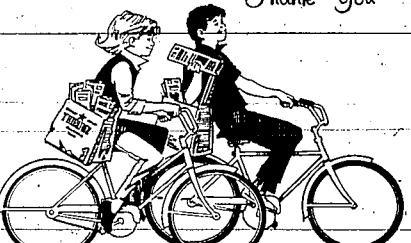
Hog inventories as of April 1 were reported at 59.6 million head, up 0.8 million from a year ago. Poultry numbers were said to be slightly below a year earlier.

Soviet meat and livestock production is watched closely by USDA and private analysts for changes that might indicate future grain import requirements.


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Wells

Continued from Page C5
ing-water samples for us from Brookhurst?"

EPA tests detected toxic industrial chemicals, including polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB), which has been shown to cause cancer in animal and is suspected of causing human cancers and birth defects. PCB concentrations in one Brookhurst well were 60 times higher than the EPA standard.

On Oct. 1, Brookhurst residents were told by the state not to drink their water or cook with it. They were told they could bathe and shower in it. But state health officials later told them to bathe for less time and keep the water cooler than usual.

"And all this time, our county health people had been telling us it was safe," said resident Pat Neville. Rep. Health Director Frissell: "For what we knew, it was not (then) an immediate health hazard."

The state began seeking a contamination source, relying on the county to conduct tests. But state officials soon were forced to sample 14 wells themselves because they found the county's test methods and results were inconsistent, said Beverly Orny of the state Department of Environmental Quality.

Gov. Ed Herschler, before leaving office in December, ordered bottled water trucked into Brookhurst. But that lasted just a month, before residents were told they must pick up their county-paid supplies from a water district that is a 20-minute drive across town.

The EPA kept insisting that it could not enter the case until Washington found a pollution source or Gov. Herschler sought emergency aid under the federal Superfund pro-

gram, which seeks to identify and clean up the nation's most dangerous hazardous-waste sites.

On Nov. 10, Herschler sought EPA help. "It was obvious it would be a long time before the state could pinpoint a source," Orny said. "And that's what we needed before we could act to correct the problem. Also, we don't have the money for an adequate investigation."


The EPA is determining whether Brookhurst qualifies as a Superfund site, a designation that would put more federal money in the hunt for the contamination source. It would give the EPA power to pursue polluters for cost-of-investigations and cleanup and the Superfund designation would pay for a remedy, including the relocation of residents.

Wary Brookhurst residents, meantime, gather daily in Burkhart's home to discuss strategies and concerns. "I feel like I haven't slept since July 17 when I called about the smells," said resident John Pittser. "We're worried sick."

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The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Minidoka and Cassia County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm, have their principal farming operation within the County or area in which activities of the County or area Committee are carried out, derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is, more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production), be a citizen of the United States or an alien lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, not have an FmHA insured or guaranteed loan, and be well qualified for committee work. Nominations must be received in the Minidoka County FmHA office located at 200 West 085 South in Rupert, ID, no later than May 20, 1987. FmHA committee 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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The Times-News

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EPA will OK field test of organism to boost alfalfa yields

By GUY DARTS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency plans to approve a Wisconsin field test of a genetically engineered organism that sponsors say could triple alfalfa yields.

The organism, *Rhizobium meliloti*, is a bacterium that has been studied for more than 100 years and used commercially for decades. The bacterium forms nodules on the roots of legumes such as soybeans and alfalfa that enable the plants to transform molecular nitrogen in the air to ammonia needed for growth in the process known as nitrogen "fixing."

BioTechnica International Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., in February asked EPA's permission under the federal Clean Air Act to conduct a test of a strain of *R. meliloti* on a farm it owns in Pepin County near the town of Arkansas in western Wisconsin.

The town is about 30 miles southwest of Eau Claire and 25 miles east of Red Wing, Minn.

Under pesticide law, EPA permitted a test of another genetically engineered bacterium designed to protect strawberry plants against frost. That test got underway in California last month.

The Wisconsin test, which still must be approved by the Agriculture Department and state agencies, would be the first of what is expected to be many under the toxic substances law, though *R. meliloti* is not toxic.

EPA is interpreting the law to require notice to the agency by anyone proposing to test new organisms.

David Dull, acting director of the Office of Toxic Substances, said he believed the other agencies involved "are coming but about where we are" but none had reached decisions.

Wednesday had been the deadline for EPA to act on the February petition. Dull said EPA and the company had agreed on a 60-day extension during which they expect to negoti-

ate an administrative order setting out conditions for the three-year test, including provisions for data collection.

The company's engineering consists of taking copies of the genes responsible for fixing nitrogen and reinserting them into the same organism using a recombinant DNA plasmid of another bacterium. This in effect gives the *R. meliloti* bacterium extra copies of the nitrogen-fixing genes. The identity of the second bacterium is a commercial secret.

A plasmid is a section of DNA, the genetic material of all living things. The change confers no pathogenicity and, the new plasmid tends to be lost from most organisms at the first cell division, EPA said.

The foreign plasmids need a third, helper organism in "tri-parental matings" to be transferred to other

bacteria. No such matings or transfers could be found in Pepin County soil using a test that could detect one in a billion organisms, the agency said.

The bacteria will be applied to seeds in furrows by dripping a water solution from three inches above. No special gear or exposure precautions will be needed by applicators, the agency said.

"EPA believes that this field test poses little or no risk" because of the close similarity of the engineered strain to the natural organism, said an agency statement.

One unidentified member of an eight-member panel of outside experts opposed the test and seven supported it, EPA said.

Among the conditions to be required in the test is the removal of all sweet clover from the five-acre test plot. Dull said one panel member had raised speculation that

the bacteria could enhance growth of that clover, also a legume.

Moldy hay combined with sweet clover can produce a substance which reduces the ability of animal blood to clot, and Dull said the company would be required to show that clover production is not enhanced if it wants to commercialize the bacteria. Dull said he did not believe clover would be affected at all.

This possibility was seized upon by Jeremy Rifkin, a well-known activist who opposes almost all genetic engineering experiments. If clover production is enhanced and muzzycows in a dairy state start bemoaning, "The liability questions will be most interesting," Rifkin said.

He said his organization, the Foundation on Economic Trends, had collected 500 signatures in the town of Durand, near Arkansas, opposing the tests.

A Rifkin associate, Andrew Kimbel, said the 60-day delay was "a real victory" but "not a complete victory."

Hot weather speeding hay growth in basin

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Unseasonably hot weather has speeded hay growth in the Columbia Basin, and early crops are strengthening prices, farmers say.

Some farmers cut hay in late April, but most will be cutting their first crop by this week, said Franklin County extension agent Bill Ford.

Hay prices decreased in 1986 because of a market glut. This spring, prices dropped to \$45 a ton for top-grade hay and \$25 a ton for feed-grade hay.

The majority of last year's crop has been used, and hay users will be paying about \$65 a ton for the early hay, said Boyd Gray, president of the Columbia Basin Hay Growers Marketing Information Agency.

Farmers expressed concern in February about the possibility of overproduction with an estimated 151,000 acres of hay expected in the Columbia Basin this year.

Agriculture experts advised that crops be cut back 4 percent to 9 percent.

But the crop may strengthen on its own because of the higher prices, Gray said.

Markets are out there, he said. Dairy farmers in Western Washington are running low on hay.

Soviets buy wheat under subsidy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought 950,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat — about 34.9 million bushels — under a new 4-million-ton subsidy program announced recently by the Agriculture Department.

The sales of U.S. wheat, all hard red winter — the kind most abundantly produced by American farmers — were the first to the Soviet Union since October 1985, officials said Friday.

A long-term agreement calls for the Soviet Union to buy a minimum of 4 million tons of wheat annually, but Moscow has failed to meet the terms the last two years.

George J. Pope, acting general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said export bonuses averaging \$4.14 per ton to cover the subsidized sales were approved for four exporters.

Wheat

Continued from Page C1

two years. Although Schwensen said the deal with Moscow is encouraging, similar actions are needed for some other countries to stimulate U.S. sales. The USDA is considering now whether to repeat last winter's million-ton subsidized grain sales to China, along with the possibility of making similar arrangements available to some other countries, he said.

The report also projected the 1987 corn crop at 7.2 billion bushels, down from last year's 8.25-billion, and the soybean harvest at 1.825 billion bushels, down from 2.007 billion in 1986.

Cotton production was projected at 12 million bales, up from 9.73 million bales last year.

Production estimates based on field surveys of corn, soybeans, cotton and other major spring-planted crops will not be reported by USDA until August.

The supply-and-demand report showed the U.S. wheat stockpile on June 1 — the beginning of the 1987-88 marketing year — could be about 1.85 billion bushels, down only slightly from 1.9 billion bushels a year ago.


But USDA economists say wheat use may rise in the coming year, including a boost in exports to 1.225 billion bushels from 1.025 billion in 1986-87.

As a result, the wheat stockpile on June 1, 1986, could decrease somewhat to about 1.778 billion bushels.

Market prices, however, were projected in a range of \$2.30 to \$2.60 per bushel, not too different from the \$2.40 estimated as the average for 1986-87.


supplies, and Canadian hay farmers are encountering poor crop conditions, and may be purchasing from the United States, Gray said.

Idaho hay farmers using irrigation are encountering water shortages. Idaho hay farmers are the biggest competitors of Washington farmers, and their dilemma may be Washington farmers' salvation, Gray said.




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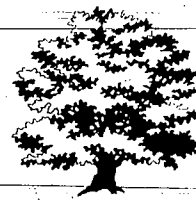
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Thinking the unthinkable: Bucks in seven?

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press



BOSTON — The Celtics are home to complete their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal with the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday, but little else is going in Boston's direction.

With too many players having played too many minutes, the Celtics are threatened with the earliest end to their NBA season in four years.

"We've got to establish ourselves and take the momentum away from them," Celtics forward Fred Roberts said of the decisive seventh game.

In 1981, Milwaukee beat Boston 4-0 in the Eastern Conference semifinals, which ended May 2. The Celtics have reached the championship round in each of the three seasons since then, winning twice.

Last Wednesday night, Milwaukee held Boston without a field goal for the last 2 1/2 minutes, won 129-124, and ended the Celtics' 31-game winning streak. On Friday night, the Bucks used a fast-breaking offense and a swarming defense to erase a 12-point third-

quarter deficit and win 121-111 at home. If they win Sunday, the Bucks will become only the fifth NBA team to survive a 3-1 deficit and will make the Celtics the 18th consecutive champion to fail to repeat. Boston has not lost any of the 19 series it led 3-1.

"It doesn't surprise me to be in a seventh game," said Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief, who achieved consecutive career playoff highs with 33 points Wednesday night and 34 Friday night. "It'll be determined in the last five minutes. We're going to continue to play with confidence."

The Celtics would like to resume their play with Robert Parish, their starting center who missed Friday night's game with a sprained right ankle. The absence of his shot-blocking skills helped the Bucks penetrate for crucial baskets in Game 6.

"I thought we played well with what we had available," the Celtics' Larry Bird said. "If we play with the same intensity with Robert in there, we'll be all right. It will carry over into the seventh game."

Celtics team physician Dr. Thomas Silva said before Saturday's practice he expects Parish to play Sunday. Regarding backup center Bill Walton, out with an injured right foot, Silva said: "I'm all for him giving it a try, but it's got to be between a coach and a player."

Injuries and a weaker bench have forced Boston's starters to play more than the Bucks starters. Four Celtics starters played at least 40 minutes in each of the last two games. No Bucks starter did that in Game 5 and only one did it in Game 6.

"I can play two games a day," said Bird, who has said repeatedly,

he doesn't get tired when he plays a lot.

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said that "as you get older, it gets harder, and they do have a couple guys up in their 30s. But I don't think this will have any bearing on our particular series."

Nelson has had differences with Bucks' owner Herb Kohl and has indicated he will step down after this season, his 11th as Milwaukee's coach.

Robinson, the All-American center from Navy, is the best draftable player around, but his two-year commitment to active duty in the Navy has given teams another item to consider. Will he play immediately? Can he?

Seven non-playoff teams — the Los Angeles Clippers, San Antonio Spurs, Phoenix Suns, Cleveland Cavaliers, New York and New Jersey — will draw lots Sunday to see who goes first-through-seventh in the June 22 draft.

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Sports

Sunday, May 17, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup D3
- Buhl goes to state D5
- Lakers beat Sonics D7

D

T.F. girls roll up state title

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Twin Falls girls and Meridian boys alternated use of the Boise State University track Saturday morning, and each piled up points enough to win their respective team title in the 1987 Class A-1 track and field meet.

Meridian tallied 124 points, easily outdistancing second-place Capital which finished with 87. Lewiston followed Twin Falls' 90 in the girls' division with 58.

Prep track Class A-1

"It really was a surprise to have that kind of margin," said Twin Falls Coach Duane Stande, who was the Bruins' assistant coach the last time the TFHS girls won state in 1983. "I guess when things go right they really fall into place."

Twin Falls amassed 80 points in contesting only seven events Saturday and bettered a pair of overall state records in the process.

Dana Cowan started it off for the Bruins with a leap of 38 feet, 2 1/2 inches in the triple jump good for first place and establishing the standard for the new event in the process.

The 1200-meter relay combination of Rene Moser, Molly Wallace, Cowan and Eva Talamantes kept the Twin Falls roll going with a convincing victory before Jenny Hannah and Dana Robertson added 18 more on a 1-2 finish in the 800-meter run.

Two events later in the program Talamantes and Wallace tacked on 12 more points in the open 400-meter run as Talamantes hit the tape in 58.88 seconds and Wallace captured fourth.

Twin Falls then relinquished its day, joining the Bruins losses in track-and-field records with double sprint records won Tracy Sartom, a Lewiston junior, who coasted the 100 meters in 12.21 to erase a standard which stood for just one year and the Meridian boys' medley relay team.



Kellogg's Karla Vrijana loses a step to Emmett freshman Kathy Howard and the A-2 girls' 300-meter hurdles

about our showing since we didn't over the line at 4:00 meters and 3:33.34, more than one full second under the previous pace set by Borrah in 1985.

Although listed first on the schedule, the girls' discus was the first event completed and in that Angela Clarence led the cake for the Bruins with a third place and six more points.

The success of his girls — five

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CSI claims Region 18 crown for fourth year

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho has its fourth consecutive Region 18 junior college baseball championship.

The Eagles, now 37-15 for the season, put the cap on a 24-hour rain delay and a 14-4 decision over the Dixie Rebels in an anticlimax Saturday.

CSI thus advances to the North West district playoffs in Erie, Utah, Monday against Region 9 champion Trinidad State College of Trinidad, Colo. That best-of-three series will determine which team

See EAGLES on Page D5

Rams edge T.F. tennis in regional

By MICHAEL VANAUDELIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The rain may have slowed play at the Region III Class A high school tennis tournament Saturday, but it didn't slow down the Highland Rams.

Five of the rain, three matches — all consolation ones that count in the team standings — will be played in Burley on Monday. But with first-place wins in the mixed and boys' doubles, the Rams can do no worse than 70 points.

State conference champ Twin Falls can finish with no more than 77 points after Monday's matches to finish second. And whatever the outcome of the Monday's play, Pocatello will finish third and Burley fourth.

All four teams at the tourney — Highland, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Burley — ended the day with at least one first-place win but in the Rams' case, there were two — and credit that to the lawless siblings.

Cara and Chuck Lawless each took titles in the doubles events, "giving us the III we needed," said Highland.

See BRUINS on Page D5

Salmon's boys stun Jerome for state honors

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Salmon boys built on a lead accumulated in Friday's opening session to interrupt Jerome's bid for a 10th state Class A-2 title in track and field.

Despite outscoring Salmon 62-51 on the track Saturday, the Tiger boys were unable to overcome what amounted to a huge deficit going into the day and the Savages prevailed 91-70 with Kellogg edging Kuna 45 to 44; for third among the

prep track Class A-2

25 teams entered.

Kuna, as expected, dominated the girls' portion of the meet racking up an even 100 points to 58 for second-place Jerome. Emmett followed at 55% and Wood River became the second-District-Four team to crack the top four with 28.

"I thought we closed it up pretty well today," said Jerome boys' Coach Tim Dunne, who has led his Paul Hancock for nine Tiger points team to six of those nine state titles.

Hancock added eight more points in pushing Salmon's Rene Miller (Salmon) should be glad they got up this year — they won't next year.

Buhl's boys claimed second in the medley relay and Travis Bybee contributed a fifth in the shot put for the Indians. Wood River's Amber Baker, backed by shin splits left out of contention in his specialties.

Jerome girls' Coach Skip Andrew

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Jerome girls' Coach Skip Andrew

Camas' Miller steals the show with win in 100

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Paced by Angle Tanner's first-place in the high jump on Friday, the Declo Hornets racked up enough points Saturday to capture fourth place — the highest Magic Valley finish — in the Idaho Kamiah taking honors in the girls' State High School Track and Field events.

prep track Class A-3

The Hornets and Raft River gold medals.

Declo had to thank us for relay competition respectively, while Appleman and Alan Schwartz, of Wood River in the century then returning to anchor the 4X100-meter relay team to victory in a about where we thought we would overall record of 5:11.19 at 1600 meters — her second victory on the

prep track Class A-3

The Hornets and Raft River gold medals.

prep track Class A-3

The Hornets and Raft River gold medals.

prep track Class A-3

The Hornets and Raft River gold medals.

prep track Class A-3

CSI's Johnson breaks his juco high jump mark

By The Times-News

ODESSA, Texas — College of Southern Idaho sophomore Joey Johnson broke his own year-old high jump record at the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships here Saturday with a leap of 7 feet, 5 inches.

Johnson, who is bound to Arizona State next fall on a basketball scholarship, will have about a month off before competing in the national TAC (The Athletic Congress) intermediate meet in Tucson, Ariz., on June 20. Johnson jumped 7-5 1/2 at last year's TAC nationals in Baltimore.

Johnson, who is bound to Arizona State next fall on a basketball scholarship, will have about a month off before competing in the national TAC (The Athletic Congress) intermediate meet in Tucson, Ariz., on June 20. Johnson jumped 7-5 1/2 at last year's TAC nationals in Baltimore.

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JOEY JOHNSON
Goes 7-5

Derby winner Alysheba gets the Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Alysheba, the Kentucky Derby winner, outduelled Derby runner-up Bet Twice in the stretch and won the \$543,600 Preakness Saturday at Pimlico.

The victory moved Alysheba into position to become the first Triple Crown champion since Affirmed in 1978.

The son of Alydar now must win the \$1.25-million Belmont Stakes June 8. Alysheba fourth down the backstretch, took the lead from Bet Twice in the upper stretch and held on to win.

Cryptoclearance, who was fourth in the Derby, finished third and Gulch, the Derby sixth-place finisher, was fourth in the field of nine 3-year-olds.

NL: East-leading Cardinals beat Reds again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jack Clark homered and drove in three runs in St. Louis' 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Saturday night but the Cardinals' slugger said he is struggling at the plate.

Clark also doubled and fled out to the base of the center-field wall as the Cardinals won their fourth game in a row to stay atop the National League East. The Cardinals' offense pointed ahead of the Chicago Cubs.

The Reds, who played without slugging sensation Eric Davis, out to a tie for first place in the NL West with the San Francisco Giants, who beat the New York Mets 5-4 in 10 innings.

Clark has hit safely in 13 of his last 15 games and is among the league leaders with 10 home runs and 30 RBIs but said he doesn't feel like he is in a strong hitting groove.

"The numbers look pretty good, but I don't feel like I am hitting the ball very consistently," Clark said.

His two-run homer, which put the Cardinals in front 3-1 in the first inning, came on a 3-2 changeup from loser Mario Soto, 3-2, a pitch Clark said he wasn't looking for.

"I don't usually get a changeup on 3-2, but I was able to wait on it and hit it," Clark said.

Curt Ford also homered off Soto, who allowed five hits and five runs in four innings. St. Louis starter Tim Lincecum, 2-1, allowed one run over the first five innings before he was relieved by Bill Dawley in the sixth inning. The Reds scored a run and had runners at first and third with no one out. Cincinnati scored its second run of the inning when Tracy Jones grounded into a double play, cutting the Cardinals' lead to 6-3.

The Reds scored a run in the top of the first on a walk to Kal Daniels, Barry Larkin's double and a sacrifice fly by Jones.

Baseball

Atlanta 10 Pittsburgh 8

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ozzie Virgil homered for the fifth consecutive game and pinch hitter Ted Simmons' home run and three-run homer gave the seventh inning victory, giving the Atlanta Braves a 10-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Simmons' second home run of the season gave Atlanta a 10-7 lead and came off John Smiley, 2-1, following a walk by Dion James and Dale Murphy's RBI.

After RBI doubles by James and Ken Oberkfell in the fifth, Gerald Perry hit a three-run homer off Logan Eastey to cap a five-run fifth inning that erased a 5-2 deficit.

Eastey, a rookie from Twin Falls, worked 1 2/3 innings, giving up one run and two hits.

Virgil hit a two-run homer in the second inning after a two-out walk to Andres Thomas. It was his 12th of the season, sixth in the last five games and came after the Pirates had taken a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Bobby Bonilla's bases-loaded single in the sixth tied the game 7-7. Pittsburgh starter Bob Walk and Bonilla had RBI singles in the fifth and John Cangolosi doubled home another run.

Pittsburgh scored three runs in the first inning on Jim Morrison's RBI single, Sid Bream's grounder and a rundown of Bream between first and second as Morrison scored from third.

The Pirates increased their lead to 6-2 with three more in the fourth off Atlanta starter Zane Smith on Walk's infield hit, Cangolosi's RBI

double and Bonilla's single.

Philadelphia 9 San Diego 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dan Carman pitched a three-hit shutout and got his first hit in 48 career at-bats and the Philadelphia Phillies scored six runs with two in the fourth — tying — in defeating the hapless San Diego Padres 9-0 Saturday night.

It was the third straight triumph and sixth in eight games for Philadelphia. The Padres have lost five in a row, 10 of 11 and 30 of 38 games this season.

Carman, 2-2, struck out five and walked one in pitching his second career shutout. The Padres threatened only in the fourth inning when they had runners on first and second with two out but Kevin Mitchell flied out.

The Phillies scored an unearned run in the first inning off Jimmy Jones, 0-1, and another run in the third on Von Hayes' sacrifice fly.

In the fourth, Steve Jeltz singled with one out, and after Carman struck out, Milt Thompson walked. Jeff Stone and Juan Samuel hit RBI singles and Mike Schmidt doubled another run home.

After Hayes was walked intentionally, Glenn Wilson singled two runs across and Storm Davis relieved Jones. Lance Parrish singled home the sixth run of the inning.

The Phillies added their final run in the seventh. Jeltz walked and went to second on Carman's single, making him 1-for-5. Jeltz took third on a grounder and scored on Stone's grounder.

The Padres are 3-17 on the road.

Chicago 2 Houston 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Jamie Moyer combined with two relievers on a five-hitter and Ryne Sandberg's home run provided the winning margin as the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston Astros 2-1 Saturday to continue their winning ways on the road.

Moyer, 3-3, allowed four hits, struck out three and walked three before being relieved in the ninth by Ron Davis and Frank DiPino.

DiPino posted his first save, retiring Dickie Thon on a fly to center with two men on in the ninth after a catcher's interference call on Jody Davis on a ground out by Alan Ashby that apparently ended the game.

That improved the Cubs' road record to 15-5, best in the National League.

Nolan Ryan, 2-3, was the loser, going six innings and giving up two runs on five hits, including Sandberg's sixth home run, a drive over the left field wall that broke a 1-1 tie with one out in the fifth.

Ryan, the all-time major league career strikeout leader, struck out nine to increase his career total to 4,310.

San Francisco 5 New York 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeffrey Leonard hit his ninth home run of the season with one out in the top of the 10th inning Saturday night and the San Francisco Giants snapped a four-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Reliever Jeff Innis, 0-1, purchased earlier in the day from Tidewater of the International League was the winner Bryn Smith, 2-0, allowed the seven hits in 6 2/3 innings. The

24-year-old right-hander allowed two hits and struck out three in two innings.

Leonard, who doubled in the Giants' two-run sixth to extend his hitting streak to 11 games, hit an opposite-field drive in the 10th that bounced off top of the right-field fence and went over.

Scott Garretts, 5-3, San Francisco's fourth-pitch, was the winner with three hitless innings. He walked two, struck out one and was helped by two double plays.

Lon Dykstra opened the Mets' first against Mark Grant with his fourth home run of the season. Wally Backman singled and two outs later Grant issued consecutive walks to Darryl Strawberry, Gary Carter and Howard Johnson, forcing in Backman and giving the Mets a 2-0 lead.

The Giants quickly tied it when Chili Davis opened the second inning with a single off Rick Aguilera and Will Clark followed with his sixth homer. Aguilera allowed four runs in eight innings.

The Mets, who have lost 10 of their last 13 games and are 5 1/2 games out in the National League East, took a 3-2 lead in the fifth when Dave Magadan doubled, took third on an infield out and scored on Carter's infield out.

Montreal 10 Los Angeles 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Wallach went 4-for-4 and scored three runs and Andres Galaraga had a two-run double Saturday night, leading the Montreal Expos to a 10-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Winner Bryn Smith, 2-0, allowed the seven hits in 6 2/3 innings. The

Dodgers scored all their runs in the sixth on Bill Madlock's two-run homer and Pedro Guerrero's solo shot.

Bob Welch, 4-2, gave up eight hits and seven runs in four innings in losing for the first time since April 9. It was the Dodgers' third straight defeat.

Wallach singled to lead off the Montreal second and scored on Vance Law's double. The Expos made it 3-0 in the third on Galaraga's two-run double after a walk to Mitch Webster and a single by Wallach. Casey Candaele's run-scoring single in the fourth made it 4-0.

Two Los Angeles errors helped Montreal score four more runs in the fifth. Wallach opened with a double and went to third on Galaraga's single. Shortstop Dave Anderson booted Law's grounder as Wallach scored.

Herm Wingham followed with an RBI single and, when center fielder Mike Ramsey misplayed the ball, Law went to third. Mike Fitzgerald's grounder scored Mike Smith followed with an RBI double.

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AL: Royals beat Brew to climb to top of West

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill Schroeder says he did not violate baseball etiquette by ruining Charlie Leibrandt's no-hitter with a sixth-inning bunt. But Leibrandt's not so sure.

"I don't really want to comment on that," said Leibrandt, who wound up with a one-hitter and a 13-0 victory Saturday night as the Kansas City Royals handed the staggering Milwaukee Brewers their 10th straight loss.

The victory moved the Royals into sole possession of first place in the American League West.

Leibrandt, carried a 6-0 lead and a perfect game into the sixth. Bill Schroeder, an out and third baseman Kevin Seltzer playing deep behind the bag, Schroeder laid down a bunt and easily beat it out for what would be the Brewers' lone hit.

"That's a horrible way to lose a no-hitter, but we weren't thinking along those lines," Schroeder said. "We were just trying to get back in the ball game. Later in the game, I probably wouldn't have thought about doing it."

Leibrandt was hesitant to talk about the propriety of what Schroeder did.

"Those questions, he'll have to answer," said the veteran left-hander, 5-2, who struck out six and walked only one. "We're up 6-0. A big guy like him, he's going to have to answer those questions. I don't want to say anything about it."

"He was dazzling, too," Schroeder said of Leibrandt. "I thought my best opportunity to get on base was to do that. He was on top of his game. He was pitching great. I was trying to catch them by surprise. It really wasn't that good a bunt."

"Well, there's such a thing as baseball etiquette," Leibrandt said. "Maybe that shouldn't be done. I don't know. It was still early in the game."

"He was practically playing me on the infield," said Schroeder. "One of the Brewers' slowest runners, runs by Wade Boggs' and Bill Buckner backed Roger Clemens' going. In the sixth inning, there's still a lot of time to go."

Schroeder also booed when he came bat in the eighth and then cheered by the sellout crowd when he struck out.

Milwaukee, after launching the season with a major league record-tying 13 straight victories, is only a half game behind the St. Louis Cardinals in the AL East. The 10-game losing streak ties a club record most recently endured in 1984.

Oakland 10 Toronto 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mark McGwire and Mickey Tettleton hit three-run homers and Alfredo Griffin had three hits in three RBIs as the Oakland Athletics pounded the Toronto Blue Jays 10-3 with 16 hits Saturday.

The loss ended a three-game winning streak for the Blue Jays. Oakland starter Jose Haas struggled through five innings, allowing nine hits and three runs, for

his first victory in exactly a year. Gene Nelson, Dennis Eckersley and Dennis Lamp the final four innings.

Haas, 1-0, experienced shoulder trouble after beating Baltimore last May 16, and Saturday's start was his first since then.

The Athletics' first 11 hits were off Jimmy Key, 5-3, who left in the fourth after Griffin's second RBI double made the score 6-3. The Toronto starter was coming off a four-hit shutout against Kansas City and had gone at least six innings in every start before facing Oakland.

Texas 7 Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Parrish's tie-breaking, two-run single triggered a five-run seventh inning Saturday night, leading the Texas Rangers to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

With one out in the seventh, Scott Fletcher walked and Pete Inavaglia's short fly dropped for a double when center fielder Darryl Boston slipped.

Farrar followed with his two-run single and Ruben Sierra beat out an infield single. Pete O'Brien then doubled to left, scoring Parrish. After the relay to the plate, catcher Ron Karkovics threw wildly past home, attempting to get Sierra, and both Sierra and O'Brien scored.

Detroit 5 Cleveland 3

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker ignited a four-run Detroit first inning with his 20th career leadoff homer and Jack Morris pitched a five-hitter Saturday night as the Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3.

Morris, 4-2, struck out two on a season-high 11 while walking two. He gave up solo homers to Chris Bando, Pat Tabler and Tony Bernazard, the 11th, 12th and 13th home runs he has yielded this season.

Cleveland's Phil Niekro, 2-3, gave up four runs on five hits in just two-thirds of an inning.

Boston 6 Minnesota 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Home one of the Brewers' slowest runners, runs by Wade Boggs' and Bill Buckner backed Roger Clemens' going. In the sixth inning, there's still a lot of time to go."

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Baltimore 4 California 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Fred Lynn's six-inning homer, his sixth in nine games, capped a 2 1/2 tie as the Baltimore Orioles downed the California Angels 4-2 Saturday.

Lynn's opposite-field home run off Mike Witt, 5-3, also stretched his hitting streak to nine games. Lynn, who also had an RBI single, is hitting .486 in that span.

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NL: East-leading Cardinals beat Reds again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jack Clark homered and drove in three runs in St. Louis' 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Saturday night but the Cardinals' slugger said he is struggling all the while.

Clark also doubled and filed out to the base of the center field wall as the Cardinals won their fourth game in a row to stay atop the National League East, 6 percentage points ahead of the Chicago Cubs.

The number one player without slugging sensation Eric Davis, out with a bruised shoulder, fell into a tie for first place in the NL West with the San Francisco Giants, who beat the New York Mets 5-4 in 10 innings.

Clark has hit safely in 13 of his last 15 games and is among the league leaders with 10 home runs and 30 RBIs but said he doesn't feel like he is in a strong hitting groove.

"The number one player without slugging sensation Eric Davis, out with a bruised shoulder, fell into a tie for first place in the NL West with the San Francisco Giants, who beat the New York Mets 5-4 in 10 innings."

"I don't usually get a changeup on 3-2, but I was able to walk on it and hit it," Clark said.

Curt Ford also homered off Soto, who allowed five hits and five runs in four innings. St. Louis starter Tim Lincecum, 2-1, allowed one run over the first five innings before he was relieved by Bill Dawley in the sixth after the Reds scored a run and had runners at first and third with one out. Cincinnati scored its second run of the inning when Tracy Jones grounded into a double play, cutting the Cardinals' lead to 6-3.

The Reds scored a run in the top of the first on a walk to Karl Daniels, Barry Larkin's double and a sacrifice fly by Jones.

AL: Royals beat Brew to climb to top of West

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill Schroeder says he did not violate baseball etiquette by routing Charlie Leibrandt's no-hitter with a sixth-inning bunt. But Leibrandt's not so sure.

"I don't really want to comment on that," said Leibrandt, who was up with a one-hitter and a 13-0 victory Saturday night as the Kansas City Royals handed the staggering Milwaukee Brewers their 10th straight loss.

The victory moved the Royals into the position of first place in the American League West.

Leibrandt carried a 6-0 lead and a perfect game into the sixth. With one out and third baseman Kevin Seitzer playing deep behind the bag, Schroeder laid down a bunt and easily beat it out for what would be the Brewers' lone hit.

"That's a horrible way to lose a no-hitter, but we weren't thinking along those lines," Schroeder said. "We were just trying to get back in the ball game. Later in the game, I probably wouldn't have thought about doing it."

Leibrandt was hesitant to talk about the prospect of what Schroeder did.

"Those questions, he'll have to answer," said the veteran left-hander, 5-2, who struck out six and walked only one in the 6-0. A big guy like him, he's going to have to answer those questions. I don't want to say anything about it."

"He was dazzling us," Schroeder said of Leibrandt. "I thought my best opportunity to get on base was to do that. He was on top of his game. He was pitching great. I was trying to catch them by surprise. It really wasn't that good a bunt."

Royals catcher Jamie Quirk said he could not fault Schroeder.

"If he'd done it in the ninth, it might be different," Quirk said. "It's no big deal. He was just trying to make a living and get on base."

"Well, there's such a thin line between a bunt and a sacrifice," Leibrandt said. "Maybe that shouldn't be done. I don't know. It was still early in the game."

"He was practically playing me on the outfield grass," said Schroeder. "It was the Brewers' slowest runners. I was just trying to get something going. In the sixth inning, there's still a lot of time to go."

Schroeder was booed when he came to bat in the eighth and then the Brewers' sellout crowd when he struck out.

Milwaukee, after launching the season with a major league record-tying 13 straight victories, is only seven games above .500 in third place behind New York and Toronto in the AL East. The 10-game losing streak ties a club record most recently endured in 1984.

Oakland 10 Toronto 3
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mark McGwire and Mickey Tettleton hit three-run homers and Alfredo Griffin had three hits and three RBIs as the Oakland Athletics pounded the Toronto Blue Jays 10-3 with 16 hits Saturday.

The loss ended a three-game winning streak for the Blue Jays. Oakland starter Moose Haas checked out after five innings, allowing nine hits and three runs, for

Baseball

Atlanta 10 Pittsburgh 8

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ozzie Virgilio homered for the fifth consecutive game and pinch-hitter Ted Simmons hit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the seventh inning Saturday night, giving the Atlanta Braves a 10-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Simmons' second home run of the season gave Atlanta a 10-7 lead and came off John Smiley, 2-1, following a walk to Dion James and Dale Murphy on singles.

After RBI doubles by James and Ken Oberkell in the fifth, Gerald Perry hit a three-run homer off Logan Eastley to cap a five-run fifth inning that erased a 6-2 deficit.

Eastley, a rookie from Twin Falls, worked 1 2/3 innings, giving up one run and two hits.

Virgilio hit a two-run homer in the second inning after a two-out walk to Andres Thomas. It was his 12th of the season, sixth in the last five games and came after the Pirates had taken a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

"Bobby Bonilla's bases-loaded single in the sixth tied the game 7-7. Pittsburgh starter Bob Walk and Bonilla had RBI singles in the fifth and John Cangello doubled home another run.

Pittsburgh scored three runs in the first inning on Jim Morrison's tie-breaking, six-run homer and a runder of Bream between first and second as Morrison scored from third.

The Pirates increased their lead to 6-2 with three more in the fifth off Atlanta starter Zane Smith on Walk's infield hit, Cangello's RBI

his first victory in exactly a year. Gene Nelson-Dennis Eckersley and Dennis Lamp the final four innings.

Hans, 1-0, experienced shunder trouble after beating Baltimore last May 16, and Saturday's start was just his seventh since then.

The Athletics first hit was off Jimmy Key, who left in the fourth after Griffin's second RBI double made the score 6-3. The Toronto starter was coming off a four-hit shutout against Kansas City and had gone at least six innings in every start since facing Oakland.

Texas 7 Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Parrish's tie-breaking, two-run single triggered a five-run seventh-inning Saturday night, leading the Texas Rangers to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

With one out in the seventh, Scott Fletcher walked and Pete Incaviglia's short-fly dropped for a double when center fielder Daryl Boston slipped.

Parrish followed with his two-run single and Ruben Sierra beat out an infield single. Pete O'Brien then doubled to left, scoring Parrish. After the play to the plate, catcher Ron Karkovics threw wildly past third, attempting to get Sierra, and both Sierra and O'Brien scored.

Detroit 5 Cleveland 3

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker ignited a four-run Detroit first inning with his 20th career lead-off homer and Jack Morris pitched a five-hitter Saturday night as the Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3.

Morris, 4-2, struck out a season-high 11 while walking two. He gave up solo homers to Chris Bando, Pat Tabler and Tony Bernazard—the 11th, 12th and 13th home runs he has yielded this season.

Cleveland's Phil Niekro, 2-3, gave up four runs on five hits in just two-thirds of an inning.

Boston 6 Minnesota 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Home runs by Wade Boggs and Bill Buckner backed Roger Clemens' seven-hitter Saturday night as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Minnesota Twins 6-1.

Clemens, 3-3, the 1986 American League Cy Young winner and Most Valuable Player who missed spring training because of a contract holdout, has recovered from a shaky start to lower his earned-run average to 2.40.

Baltimore 4 California 2
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Fred Lynn's sixth-inning homer, his sixth in nine games, snapped a 2-0 tie as the Baltimore Orioles downed the California Angels 4-2 Saturday.

Lynn's opposite-field home run off Mike Witt, 5-3, also stretched his hitting streak to nine games. Lynn, who has hit an RBI single, is hitting .486 in that span.

Philadelphia 9 San Diego 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don Carman pitched a three-hit shutout and got his first hit in 48 career at-bats, and the Philadelphia Phillies scored six runs with two out in the fourth inning in defeating the hapless San Diego Padres 9-0 Saturday night.

It was the third straight triumph and sixth in eight games for Philadelphia. The Padres have lost five in a row, 10 of 11 and 30 of 38 games this season.

Carman, 5-2, struck out five and walked one in pitching his second career shutout. The Padres threatened only in the fourth inning when they had runners on first and second with two out but Kevin Mitchell filed out.

The Phillies scored an unearned run in the first inning off Jimmy Jones, 0-1, and another run in the third on Van Hayes' sacrifice fly.

In the fourth, Steve Jeltz singled with one out and, after Carman struck out, Mill Thompson walked. Jeff Stone and Juan Samuel hit RBI singles and Mike Schmidt doubled another run home.

"After Hayes was walked intentionally, Glenn Wilson singled two runs across and Storm Davis relieved Jones. Lance Parrish singled home the sixth run of the inning.

The Phillies added their final run in the seventh. Jeltz walked and went to second on Carman's single, making him 1-for-4. Jeltz took third on a groundout and scored on Stone's groundout.

The Padres are 3-17 on the road.

Chicago 2 Houston 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Jamie Moyer combined with two relievers on a five-hitter and Ryne Sandberg's home run provided the winning margin as the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston Astros 2-1 Saturday to continue their winning ways on the road.

Moyer, 3-3, allowed four hits, struck out three and walked three before being relieved in the ninth by Ron Davis and Frank DiPino.

DiPino posted his first save, retiring Dickie Thon on a fly to center with two men on in the ninth after a catcher's interference call on Jody Davis on a ground out by Alan Ashby that apparently ended the game.

That improved the Cubs' road record to 15-5, best in the National League.

Nolan Ryan, 2-3, was the loser, going six innings and giving up two runs on five hits, including Sandberg's sixth home run, a drive over the left field wall that broke a 1-1 tie with one out in the fifth.

Ryan, the all-time major league career strikeout leader, struck out nine to increase his career total to 4,310.

San Francisco 5 New York 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Jettrey Leonard hit his ninth home run of the season with one out in the top of the 10th inning Saturday night and the San Francisco Giants snapped a four-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Reliever Jeff Innis, 0-1, purchased earlier in the day from Tidewater of the International League was the seven-hits in 6 1/3 innings. The

Los Angeles 7 Montreal 10

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Wallach went 4-for-4 and scored three runs and Andres Galarraga had a two-run homer Saturday night, leading the Montreal Expos to a 10-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Winner Bryn Smith, 2-0, allowed the seven hits in 6 1/3 innings. The

Los Angeles 7 Montreal 10

Los Angeles errors helped Montreal score four more runs in the fifth. Wallach opened with a double and went to third on Galarraga's single. Shortstop Dave Anderson booted Law's grounder as Wallach scored.

Herm Wynningham followed with an RBI single and, when center fielder Mike Ramsey misplayed the ball, Law went to third. Mike Fitzgerald's grounder scored Law and Smith followed with an RBI double.

Wallach singled to lead off the Montreal second and scored on Vance Law's double. The Expos made it 3-0 in the third on Galarraga's two-run double after a walk to Mitch Webster and a single by Wallach. Casey Candaele's run-scoring single in the fourth made it 4-0.

Two Los Angeles errors helped Montreal score four more runs in the fifth. Wallach opened with a double and went to third on Galarraga's single. Shortstop Dave Anderson booted Law's grounder as Wallach scored.

Herm Wynningham followed with an RBI single and, when center fielder Mike Ramsey misplayed the ball, Law went to third. Mike Fitzgerald's grounder scored Law and Smith followed with an RBI double.

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Amateurism's veil fading away in Olympics

By LARRY SIDMONS
The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The blanket of amateurism that once fit snugly over Olympic eligibility is giving way to a patchwork quilt, promising to bring athletes with million-dollar incomes into the Games.

Last week, the 92nd session of the International Olympic Committee

eligibility commission. "The world has changed."

U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert Helmick, however, said: "We're not going to have an open Games. That would be like a county fair, where everybody comes down and shows what they can do. We'll have drug testing, we'll have control."

The Olympics are riding a crest of popularity—despite superpower boycotts of the last two Summer Games, more cities than ever want to be host to an Olympics. Last week, IOC vice president Dick Pound of Canada announced that more than 100 million had been raised in worldwide marketing programs. The lure of Olympic gold grows, while the various Olympic sports are becoming more professionalized.

Helmick, who also is president of the international swimming federation, has been at the forefront of the eligibility evolution. He said eligibility in each sport must be evaluated individually.

"Each sport has developed differently, and each sport has found its own solution to support its athletes—some by ignoring it, some through hypocrisy, some through absolute enforcement that made the sport available only to the wealthy," he said.

Because of the differing ways in which sports have handled the question of professionalism, the IOC has tried to give a good deal of in-

'John McEnroe and Martina Navaratilova may complete for the gold, but Magic Johnson and Larry Bird never will.'

dependence in determining eligibility to two primary groups: The federations that govern international sports, and the national Olympic committees.

Still, a decade after his death, the influence of former IOC President Brundage still is felt. He epitomized the strict amateur days.

Brundage, a millionaire from Chicago, liked to describe professional athletes as "a troop of trained seals." Those who competed for pay never would be Olympians, he said, and the mere sign of commercialization was banned.

When Brundage retired his office after the 1928 Munich Olympics, things started to loosen up. His successor, Lord Killinan, wanted to bring more athletes into the Games and payments were allowed to cover training expenses.

Since Juan Antonio Samaranch succeeded Killinan as president in 1980, the change has speeded up.

The international ruling bodies of sports now can draw up their own eligibility rules, which must be approved by the IOC. The final decision

extremely useful. Helmick said the main concern of the IOC was that eligibility rules did not give any country or athlete an unfair advantage.

While providing independence, allowing individual federations to write rules also creates problems. For example, the National Basketball Association is not a member of the international basketball federation—for the Games, so Magic Johnson and Larry Bird will never play for gold.

The National Hockey League is a member of the International Ice Hockey Federation, and its players are eligible for the Winter Games. As a matter of practicality, however, such players as Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux are out because the Winter Games fall in the middle of the NHL season.

Even the tennis plan provides for exclusion. Chatrier wanted to protect the ITF, so he required that to be eligible for the Games, players must compete in the two-team events the federation sponsors, the men's Davis Cup and the women's Federation Cup.

That means that Lendl, the world's top player, probably will be ineligible for Seoul because he refuses to play Davis Cup for his native Czechoslovakia and is not yet an American citizen eligible to play for the United States.

The eligibility plan for tennis is an experiment, to be reviewed after

Seoul to see if pros will remain in the Olympic tournament. In the meantime, a battle is brewing on another, even bigger event.

While soccer is the world's most popular team sport, its Olympic eligibility rules contain a hodgepodge of nationality, age and experience restrictions that keep many of the best players out.

The Seoul soccer tournament will be limited to professionals under 23 years old. If they come from Europe or Latin America, they can play only if they never competed in the World Cup, the tournament that grips most of the globe with soccer fever every four years.

For the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Samaranch would like to see soccer opened to all players outside of the 24 teams in the World Cup finals. This still would exclude stars such as Argentina's Diego Maradona and England's Gary Lineker, unless their teams suffered an uncharacteristic collapse.

Joao Havelange, head of the international soccer federation, wants to keep soccer eligibility the way it is. Havelange is a powerful figure in sports, but Samaranch also is known to get his way.

"We can only do this step by step," Daume said.

Analysis

formally cleared the way for formally tennis players to compete for medals at Seoul, South Korea, in 1988. Other eligibility battles loom, especially in the world's most popular team sport, soccer.

Relaxation of rules has brought more top performers, more interest, more prestige and more money to the Olympic movement. It also has left out some of the world's greatest athletes in sports such as basketball. "And it has Olympic officials scratching their heads as they try to explain the system and figure out what comes next."

While IOC members agree the pristine days of Avery Brundage are receding into history, they warn there are no plans for an open Olympics.

The old days of strict amateurism "are over," said Willie Daume, the West German who heads the IOC's

Payton wants to buy an NFL expansion franchise

By PETER KING
Newsday

NEW YORK — Race, a volatile issue in sports these days, was not the topic when National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Walter Payton, the league's leading career rusher, met for one hour here Friday.



WALTER PAYTON
Makes pitch to Rozelle

Pro football

Expansion was, Football was. The issue of skin color surfaced only briefly as Payton, the Chicago running back who wants to be the majority owner of an expansion franchise, was briefed by Rozelle on the status of expansion.

"Walter told me, 'I don't want to approach this on the basis of being black,'" Rozelle said. "He said, 'I want to approach this on the basis of being an American football player who wants to make his own money.'"

Payton said he got a "really good feeling" about his chances of owning one of the two expansion franchises the NFL is expected to award for play in the 1989 or 1990 seasons. A new franchise would cost an estimated \$70 million.

"I've had a desire to do this for a long time," said Payton, who was accompanied by his agent, Bud Holmes, and an unidentified accountant.

Payton refused to name his backers but said, "We are for real. We do have the finances. The finances are the least of my worries."

Payton's biggest task, of course,

Lots of owners would like to see a great former player involved in ownership."

There are no black owners, general managers or head coaches in the NFL, though 55 percent of the approximately 1,500 players are black. Last week, the Rev. Jesse Jackson met with Rozelle to urge the com-

missioner to push teams to hire more blacks in coaching and in management positions.

Rozelle's stance has been that he can lobby for, but not force upper-management integration, that team owners are independent businessmen. But it was clear Friday that Rozelle was eager to have

Payton become a serious candidate to own a franchise after his playing days end. Payton, who will be 33 in July, probably will play one or two more seasons.

The NFL will appoint an expansion committee, by next spring. Ownership "usually comes last" when choosing the cities, Rozelle said.

Holyfield rallies to win IBF cruiserweight title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former Olympian Evander Holyfield wasted little time adding another title to his collection Friday night, stopping International Boxing Federation cruiserweight champion Ricky Parkey in the third-round of their scheduled 15-round fight.

Holyfield, who wants to unify all three 160-pound titles, knocked Parkey down twice in the third round before the fight was stopped at 2:44 of the round by referee Dave Pearl.

"I was able to catch him with a good left hook and an uppercut," said Holyfield. "He was throwing a lot of wild shots and my strategy was to keep up my defenses."

It was another in a string of impressive performances by Holyfield,

Boxing

who also holds the World Boxing Association junior heavyweight crown. And it moved him a step closer to a fight against undefeated heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

"That will really be the ultimate fight," said Holyfield. "I want to take it one step at a time and build my weight up but that's my long term goal."

Promoter Dan Duva said a fight with Tyson is 12 to 18 months down the road, depending on how Holyfield responds to the added weight he would have to gain.

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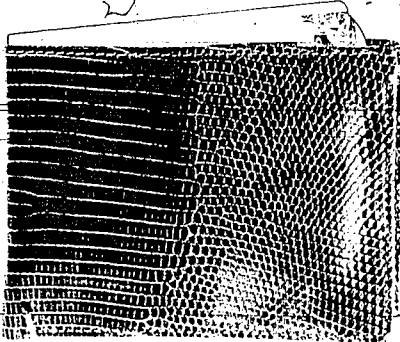
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Clippers say they'll wait for Robinson

By CHRIS BAKER
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — David Robinson, Navy's 7-foot All-American center, looms as the grand prize in Sunday's National Basketball Association draft.

And the Los Angeles Clippers, who lost more games than any other team in the NBA this season, are hoping to win the rights to draft him, though they may have to wait two years until he gets out of the Navy.

They say Robinson is worth the wait.



DAVID ROBINSON
Grand prize in lottery

"David Robinson is the best player available this year," said Elgin Baylor, Clippers general manager who will represent the club here. "He's a great basketball player and a great person. He has a lot of character and he's a classy young man."

"No one knows how he wants to do. He doesn't even have an agent yet. But if we win the lottery, we'd make every effort to sign him because he's worth waiting for."

The Clippers, who didn't have a first- or second-round draft pick last season, also have two other first-round choices in the NBA draft June 22, thanks to trades with the Houston Rockets and the Detroit Pistons.

Because of a change in the lottery rules, the Clippers are assured of picking no worse than fourth, because they had the worst record in the league last season. The lottery determines the order in which the league's seven worst teams will select in the NBA draft.

The six other lottery teams are the New York Knicks, New Jersey Nets, Sacramento Kings, San Antonio Spurs and the Phoenix Suns.

The Seattle SuperSonics also have a vested interest in the lottery because of a trade that sent Gerald Henderson to the New York Knicks. Seattle will get the Knicks' pick if New York draws fourth or worse in the lottery. The Knicks will keep their pick if they draw third or better.

Robinson, college basketball's 1987 player of the year, is a virtual lock to be the No. 1 player picked in next month's draft.

"I don't think there's any question that he is the top player this year," said Jerry Colangelo, general manager of the Phoenix Suns. "He's an exceptional human being. It would be very difficult for someone to pass on David Robinson."

"But there are obviously extenuating circumstances with him. Whoever is in the position to draft him will have to do a lot of work between the lottery and the NBA draft to determine if he wants to play, and I'd welcome that opportunity."

Said Wayne Embry, general manager of the Cleveland Cavaliers: "I think he'll very

definitely be the first player picked. He's got a two-year commitment, but that shouldn't deter anybody from drafting him. He's exceptional and you don't get an opportunity to draft a player like that very often."

Said Dick McGuire, chief scout for the New York Knicks: "He is an automatic No. 1."

Robinson, however, is obligated to a two-year military commitment, which gives him more control of his future than most NBA draftees.

Robinson will go back into the draft next year unless he signs with the team that selects him within one year of this year's draft, NBA Commissioner David Stern said.

"But he'll become a free agent if he's still unsigned after two seasons and he'll be able to sign with any team."

Robinson has also said previously that he wants to play for the U.S. Olympic team next year.

Stern said that Robinson could sign with a pro team and still play in the Olympics.

"If I were Mr. Robinson I might consider signing," Stern continued. "As far as I understand it, he can sign a contract with a team and still retain his amateur status for the Olympics if he doesn't set foot on a (pro) court."

"But if somebody signs him, you're taking a risk that he might get hurt and not be able to play. None of the rules were designed with the Robinson situation in mind."

There's also the possibility that a team might draft Robinson, and trade his rights to another team.

Said an NBA scout: "The (lottery) teams have three options. They can draft him and sign him, they can draft him and trade away his rights, or they can not draft him. And I don't think anybody's going to take option No. 3."

L.A. shades Sonics in semifinal opener

By TIM LIOTTA
The Associated Press

Pro basketball

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — There's just no shaking the Seattle SuperSonics these days — even when they lose.

The Los Angeles Lakers were unable to hold on to two double-digit leads in the second half Saturday, but they finally defeated the Sonics 92-87 in Game 1 of the NBA Western Conference finals.

"They don't concede anything. They just keep coming back. They just keep coming back," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "I think this game was played like all of them are going to be played (in the series)."

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series will be played Tuesday night at the Forum.

The SuperSonics rallied twice in the second half behind a defense that held the Lakers to their lowest offensive total this season.

"Well, 92 was enough," Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said. "They are a good defensive team. They didn't give up. That's why they're here."

James Worthy scored 27 points and Michael Cooper sank three free throws in the final 1:42 to hold off the Sonics.

"I think we did a great job of hanging in there," Seattle Coach Bert Bickerstaff said. "The guys who have been getting it done for us had the shots, but didn't make them. I'll take that situation any day."

The Lakers, who had the NBA's best record at 63-17 in the regular season, could not shake the SuperSonics, who upset the Dallas Mavericks and Houston Rockets in the playoffs after finishing 39-43 during the season, seventh best in the conference.

"You have to keep in perspective

that we're playing the greatest team in basketball," Bickerstaff said. "They have a lot of weapons. I'm not discouraged at all."

But Riley said the SuperSonics have improved since the end of the season.

"The biggest difference with Seattle now is that they are playing with confidence — confidence, growth and maturity," he said.

The Lakers, after Seattle rallied from a 13-point deficit to within four, took an 89-83 lead on two free throws by Abdul-Jabbar with 2:05 to play. Seattle got a basket by Xavier McDaniel 11 seconds later to get within four.

Cooper then hit a free throw after Seattle was called for an illegal defense technical with 1:42 left, giving Los Angeles a 90-85 edge.

After two free throws by Seattle's Tom Chambers, Cooper sank two more free throws with 10 seconds left for the final margin.

After Los Angeles squandered most of a 15-point third-quarter lead, the Lakers held the SuperSonics scoreless for the first 5:40 of the fourth period, scoring eight consecutive points for an 85-72 advantage.

However, Seattle got back in the game by outscoring the Lakers' 11-2, making it 85-82 with 2:41 remaining.

The two teams battled for only 13 points in the first 8½ minutes of the final quarter.

Seattle, after falling behind 63-48 early in the second half, scored 10 straight points in a 1:42 span to cut the deficit to 73-69 late in the third period. Chambers, who led Seattle

with 23 points, scored eight during that run and then added a 3-point basket that got the SuperSonics close 65-75-72 with 25 seconds left in the quarter.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 points and Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 19 points and 11 assists for the Lakers, who won their eighth playoff game in nine tries.

McDaniel finished with 21 points for Seattle, and Dale Ellis, the Sonics' leading scorer in their first two playoff series with a 23.9 average, scored just 11.

The Lakers opened a 51-42 halftime lead by outscoring Seattle 14-6 over the final 4:50 of the second quarter. Los Angeles rallied from a 15-9 deficit to lead 27-25 after one period.

SEATTLE (AP) — Lakers 92-87, 2nd. McDaniel 19-19 12-21. Laker 37-66, 6. Ellis 23-57, McMillan 24-60, 4. Young 24-66, 6. Johnson 11-22, 4. Williams 13-24, 4. Lucas 14-64, 2. Ed. Johnson 1-10, 2.

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Tractor: W65 211 Hyd. Backhoe, JD 310 Loader/Backhoe; Parsons 75 Tractor; Harbor-Greene SB-131 & Miller MS-780-A Tow Type; Spreader Box; Vibratory Rollers; Ford Tractor w/Broom; Distrib. Truck w/Gal. ion Det. CRUSHING: Symons 48' Port. Shorthead Cone Crusher; 5'x16' Port. 3-deck screen; 30' x 45' Port. Feed Trap & Conveyor; (8) 30' x 50' Port. Stacking Conveyors. COMPLETE WASHING & SCREENING PLANT. COMPLETE SAND BAGGING PLANT. (10) Truck Tractors to 1980; (9) Dump Trucks to 1982; (5) Flatbed Trucks + (14) Trailers incl. (4) 1985 Cherokee 30-yd. End Dumps + Air Compressors, Water Pumps, Signs, Trench Boxes, Supplies & More.

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OVER-STOCKED OVER-STOCKED

The Auction House SPECIAL AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1987

The following items will be sold at Public Auction at the Auction House located at 580 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls.

Sale Time: 6:00 P.M. Lunch Available

NOTE: Mel Quale's Electronics is simply over-stocked with used inventory! This is a reduction in that used inventory. All units work and work well. All these items have been put through Mel's shop. Buy with confidence as these units are good useable items.

TELEVISIONS

G.E. 10" Color - MGA 19" Color - Sears 19" Color - G.E. 19" Remote with radio - Admiral 14" Color - MGA 13" Color - RCA 13" Color - RCA 25" Console - Quasar 25" Console - Sylvania Black & White - Sears 17" Color - Quasar 19" Color - Zenith 19" Color - Quasar 19" Color - G.E. 17" Color - Quasar 25" Console - Quasar 25" Table - Sears 19" Console - RCA 17" Color - Zenith 25" Console - RCA 25" Console - Magnova - Combination - Quasar 25" Color - Quasar 25" Remote - Quasar 25" Remote - RCA 19" Color - RCA 19" Color - Quasar 25" Color - Sony 17" Black & White - Quasar 25" Color - RCA 25" Console - RCA 19" Color - Quasar 25" Color - Zenith 25" Console - Simplex - Black & White - Sears 19" Color - RCA 19" Remote - RCA 19" with stand - MGA 21" Color.

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STEREO EQUIPMENT

Technics Turntable - Akai Stereo - Mitsubishi Stereo System - KLH Stereo Receiver - Sanyo Boom Box - Mitsubishi Stereo System - Sanyo Personal Stereo - Fisher Speakers - Nikko Receiver - Realistic Receiver - Sony Stereo System - Magnova Boom Box - Graphic Equalizer - Garrard Turntable - Op-tonica Cassette Deck - BSR Turntable - Akai Turntable - MGA Stereo - Onkyo Cassette - Yamaha Receiver - Akai Cassette - Sharp Cassette - MCS Turntable - Mitsubishi Turntable - Sony Cassette - Kenwood Cassette - Pioneer Cassette - Mitsubishi Cassette - Realistic Cassette - Technics Cassette - Sharp Cassette - Hiachi Cassette - Sharp Cassette - Pioneer Receiver - JVC Equalizer - Zenith Speakers - KLH Speakers - Marantz Speakers - Marantz Speakers - General Turntable - Sony Turntable - Cartrix Speakers - Marantz Speakers - Townon Speakers - JVC Receiver - Technics Turntable - Dual Turntable - G.E. Turntable - Akai Cassette - Yarc Stereo System - Dual Turntable.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: All day Monday, May 18, beginning at 9:30 until time of auction all units will be plugged in and on display for your inspection at the Auction House.

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The Family Provider

Community School wins district tennis title

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Led by victories in both singles final, Kesh Sun Valley Community School won the District 4 Class B high school tennis championship here Friday and it did so by a surprising margin.

Going into the tournament, most observers heavily favored defending state champion Wood River, but Outthroats' outdistanced the Wolverines by 28 points, 105 to 79.

Jerome finished third with 83 points and Gooding brought up the rear with 37.

"The big surprise for me," said Community School Coach Mike Wade, "was Wood River's lineup. They showed us a different lineup than we've seen before. That was

Prep tennis

its advantage."

It was the first district championship the Community School has won in any sport since it became a full-fledged member of the Idaho High School Athletic Association four years ago. KSV won the 1984 Class A-4 state volleyball championship, but only after losing the District 4 title to District.

Community School's Tory Thornton tore through her division, winning the girls' singles gold without losing a set. The Outthroat senior breezed past Jerome's Pam Skinner 6-4, 6-1 in the championship match. Thornton, the defending state

singles champion, will now advance to the state tournament next week in Sun Valley and a likely rematch with Vallivue's Linda Voris in the final.

For the past two years, the two have met in the final, splitting the two confrontations.

In the boys' singles, Community School scored another first-place victory when Brian Crockett defeated teammate Josh Pinkerton in three sets, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Jerome scored their biggest victory when Brandon Farris and Mike Welch won the boys doubles by defeating their old nemesis, the Wood-River tandem of Brad James and Jason Roth; for the second time this season.

The Wolverine duo took the first set 6-3, only to watch Farris and

Welch bounce right back with a 5-1 victory in the second. The last set went to Farris but Jacques controlled the net in the eighth game and along with Welch broke Jacques' serve in the last game, giving Farris and Welch a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 win in the championship match.

Margaret Shaughnessy and Stephanie Reed of Wood River won with Welch broke Jacques' serve in the last game, giving Farris and Welch a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 win in the championship match.

The top three finishers in each event earned the right to advance to state.

Team Standings
1. Kesh/Sun Valley 105, 2. Wood River 79, 3. Jerome 83, 4. Gooding 37.

Boys Singles
Crockett, KSV, def. Cole, J. 6-1, 6-1, Josh Pinkerton, KSV, def. Egan, J. 6-1, 6-1, 6-5.
Girls Singles
Thornton, KSV, def. Hopkins, WR 6-1, 6-1; Skinner, J. def. Farris, J. 6-1, 6-1.
Boys Doubles
Farris-Welch, J. def. D. Gonzalez-N. Gonzalez, G. 6-3, 6-2; Jacques-Roth, WR, def. Brockwell-Koertig, KSV, 6-3, 6-1.
Girls Doubles
Shaughnessy-Reed, WR, def. Wierman-Olson, J. 6-1, 6-0; Linick-Richardson, WR, def. Wright-Olson, KSV, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.
Fairfield-Smith, KSV, def. Waidner-Edler, J. 6-1, 6-0; Albro-Jennifer Pinkerton, G. def. Fairfield-Smith, KSV, 6-4, 6-2.

dem-Anderson, G. 6-1, 6-2.
Finals
Boys Singles
Crockett, KSV, def. Josh Pinkerton, KSV, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
Girls Singles
Thornton, KSV, def. Skinner, J. 6-1, 6-1.
Boys Doubles
Farris-Welch, J. def. Jacques-Roth, WR, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Girls Doubles
Shaughnessy/Reed, WR, def. Linick-Richardson, WR, 6-1, 6-4.
Albro-Jennifer Pinkerton, G. def. Fairfield-Smith, KSV, 6-4, 6-2.

Tigers take district golf crown handily

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Barry Human shot a 75 Friday afternoon to lead the home boys to an easy victory over Buhl and Filer at the Canyon Springs Golf course in the District 4 Class B high school golf tournament.

The Buhl girls nipped the Tigers to take the trophy in the girls' tourney.

The Tiger boys had a team total of 316 and Filer, which also qualified for this week's state tournament at Caldwell's Purple Sage Golf Course, finished second with a total score of 320.

Prep golf

second-place finish guarantees a place in the state tournament and Kimberly's Karen Irwin will also go as she finished third in the field.

But it was Human's round that was the talk of the clubhouse as he nipped teammate Jeff Van Orman and Filer's Scott Hansing by three strokes.

"I three putted the last hole for a par, otherwise I would have had a 75," said Human, who, as a senior has a chance to go out as the state's best.

His big move came early in the morning when Human sank a 40-foot putt on No. 5 for an eagle giving him

the early advantage. The rest of the way, he worked on pars and birdies until he had troubles late in the round.

Human, VanOrman and Hansing were the only players to break into the 70s. Jerome's Shane Burton finished fourth with an 80.

As a team, the Tiger golfers' shot 28 shots over par as a team, the best they've shot all season.

"The kids played well. That's super down here," said Jerome Coach Dale Mowrer.

The Tigers probably won't be among the favorites for the state B title next weekend.

"I shot a 73, that was two over," said Human recalling his last round on the Caldwell course. He'll certainly be one of the favorites to take medalist honors at state.

"I think I have a pretty good chance," he continued.

On the girls' side, Barnes' closest competitor was 17 strokes behind her. Buhl's Tara Candel shot a 107 helping the Buhl girls to the team title and a trip to state.

BOYS DIVISION
1. Jerome (Human 75, VanOrman 79, Burton 80, 283)
2. Filer (Hansing 78, Lynda 81, Gilford 81, 281)
3. Farris 84, Peters 81, Carey 82, Andrew 104, 340.
4. Buhl (Burton 80, Candel 90, Scott 91, Erickson 92, 328)

GIRLS DIVISION
1. Buhl (Candel 107, Schick 116, Bailey 123, 346)
2. Jerome (Barnes 118, Lynda 121, Gilford 141, 360)
3. Filer (Crawford 117, Parrot 144, Kimball 151, 364)
4. Kimberly (Irwin 112).

Johncock, Unser qualify for Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former winners Gordon Johncock and Al Unser, a pair of senior drivers without a ride in the Indianapolis 500 until this week, easily qualified Saturday for the race.

The 50-year-old Johncock, who came out of a two-year retirement he regretted almost from the beginning, ran his fastest laps since his return, posting a four-lap, 10-mile qualifying average of 207.99 mph.

Unser, who will be 48 the week after the May 24 race, qualified at 207.423, just three days after taking over the ride of injured Danny Ongly.

Auto racing

way track, and said, "I saw the 208s and knew I was going to be in the race."

"The fastest we had (in practice) was 206, and only one lap at that. I hadn't been in a car for a couple years, so I was taking it easy. I didn't want to end up in the fence."

The two-lime Indy champion, who walked away from racing the day before the first weekend of Indy qualifications in 1985, earned his 21st start.

Johncock, who won in 1973 and 1982, took over a ride left vacant by an injury in qualifying last Saturday to driver Jim Crawford.

"I missed it," Johncock said after he qualified. "I've watched it on TV the last two years, and I thought, 'I can still do it. I should be there.'"

Unser cut close by the Penske Racing team after the 1982 season. He was looking for a sponsor to fund an injury to Ongly in a crash during practice last week opened up a spot on the Penske team.

The three-time Indy winner got into the car for the first time on Wednesday and qualified solidly, turning a fast lap of 208.255.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AUCTION

TUES., MAY 19, 1987

Located 1/2 mile east of D & B Supply on Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho

SALE TIME: 1:30 P.M. — Lunch at Chuckwagon

FURNITURE

Brown upholstered sofa w/matching arm chair. Two single beds w/built-in box springs & mattress. Regular size bed w/mattress & springs. Upholstered arm chair. Very nice dinette set w/4 chairs on casters. Dinette set w/formica top table & 4 matching chairs. Nic-Hoc shell. Small kitchen chair. Rollaway bed w/mattress. Kitchen table w/mattress top & 2 chairs. Single water bed w/water. Glass coffee table. Two chest of drawers. Kitchen table. Cabinet. Brass smoke stand.

APPLIANCES & KITCHEN

Large upright freezer, good condition. Like new CORNINGWARE smooth-top electric stove. Like new RCA refrigerator/freezer with automatic ice maker, gold color. Whirlpool automatic washer & dryer, white. Hamilton Beach electric mixer. Electric coffee maker. Small snack set. 8 qt. punch bowl w/12 cups. Pots & pans. Kitchen utensils. Steam separator strainer. Toaster. Electric hand mixer. Fruit juicer. Broaster/toaster. Electric waffle iron. Serving cart. Wine glasses. Copper fondue. Chip/dip bowl. Green depression cups & saucers. Candy dishes. Alouette chat deep freeze. Chrome commode set. Hanging lamp. Electric typewriter. Household scales.

OUTDOOR LIVING

Gas barbecue grill. 1 h.p. lawn irrigation pump. Lawn chairs. Set of lawn furniture. Electric Weed Eater. Mynum sleeping bag. Double sleeping bag w/pillow. Heavyweight camp bag. Fishing poles. Dog house. Shovels, rakes & other garden tools. Camp pup tent. Bow & arrow set.

MISCELLANEOUS

Roll of rubber back rug. Small throw rugs. Box of tapestry pieces. Step ladder. Truck chains. Box of puzzles & games. Child's car seat. Planter lamp & some house plants. Child's small doll buggy. Ironing board. Carpet sweeper. Floor polisher. Electric heater. Iglou ice chest. Set of Britannica Encyclopedia. Other books. Paint & cleaners. Air mattress. Curtains. Slide mirrors. Bench saw. Pump pump. Avon bottles. Metal planer. 8-track tapes. Curlers. Jewelry. Small electric organ, needs work. Old two-wheeled trailer. Nechitz zig-zag sewing machine. Material cutting board.

Owner: HAZEL INGALLS

Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-8700

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

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Wall Auctioneers And Sales Manager Co.

TWIN FALLS AUCTION TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1987

The following will be sold at Public Auction located at 628 Borah, Twin Falls, Idaho OR 1 block south of Williams IGA Store on Taylor Street at corner of Borah and Taylor, Twin Falls, Idaho. Watch for sale signs.

SALE TIME: 5 P.M. Evening Sale — Lunch Available

KITCHEN & LAUNDRY ITEMS

Harvest Gold Whirlpool 40" stove. Harvest Gold Whirlpool Refrigerator. Frezzer. Harvest Gold Whirlpool Washer and Dryer. White Coldspot upright freezer. Bar stools.

DINING & LIVING ROOM ITEMS

Very nice china hutch. Round wood dining room table & 4 chairs. RCA 23" Color TV set. RCA 19" Color Portable TV set. Two pacin drum tables. Rocking chairs. Gold recliner chair. Orange towel rack. Gold swivel rocker. Gold chair and ottoman. Magnaplex A.M.F.M. 8 track stereo record player. Light colored couch with design. Three end tables. Two step tables. Two coffee tables with glass top. Floor lamp.

COLLECTIBLES & OLDER ITEMS

Old library table. Chest of drawers. 50 year old. Two Thunder Jugs. One china. Lamps. Dixie table. Rocker. Spud boards. Figurines. Trunk. Vases. Straight edged razor. Some glassware. RCA Radio Rec. Player and 78 records, including "Who Threw the Overalls on Mrs. Murphy's Chowder."

CAMPING - LAWN & GARAGE ITEMS

Stevens 30.30 Ball Action Rifle with scope. Two folding camp stools. Two Army cots. Two lawn sweepers. Four metal chairs. Fork. Rake. Gordon hose. Campstove. Fencer. Lawn mower. Three burner Coleman camping stove. Three burner Frayco camp stove. One burner Coleman camp stove. Two Coleman lanterns. Black & Decker trimmers. Electric drill. Tool box. Gas lawnmower. Crowler lawn sprinkler. Shovel. Fertilizer spreader. Wheel barrow. Garbage cans & cart. Blow torch. Patio table & 4 chairs. Coleman ice chest. And more.

BEDROOM & OTHER LARGER ITEMS

Four piece bedroom set with box springs & mattress plus linens. Cherrywood bedroom dresser mirror. Dining room set. Chest of drawers. Coleman campstove. Kenmore sewing machine with attachments. Roll-away bed and mattress. Four handmade quilts.

MISCELLANEOUS

Autographed picture of Jackie Kennedy. Yarn & sewing items. Salt & pepper shakers. Ring. Wall jewelry. Rock. Collectible items. Taped edge mirror. Knick-knacks. Pictures. Montie clock. Ice skates. Presto cookers. Ironing board. Coffee pots. Wine sets. Mix Mesters. Popcorn poppers. TV trays. Hair curlers. Ringing ring. Garbage fire hose. Large assortment of rods. Electric mowers (various sizes). Ester. Refrigerator compressor & motor. Misc. paint (gals.). Wood moulding. 3 ea. Toledo pipe threader. Wedges. Used pipe. Wood clamps. Fast hole driller. Work tables & benches. Log chain. Oil tank stand (for 2 ea. 50 gal drums).

Refreshments, food & groceries available at Greylock, White Horse Stop, Beaver Lodge and Club Atlanta.

ESTATE OF MARIAN A. GLAYOTA - Deceased & ROYAL CREST INVESTMENT CORP.
— Atlanta, Idaho
Darrell Colbourn - Auctioneer

For more information call or write:
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	Kimberly	Kimberly	Rupert

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1987

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m.

CABINS

Cabin #1 236 sq. ft. Honeycomb Cabin double bed, nite stand, dresser, kitchen table & 3 chairs, propane cook stove & propane heat stove. Cabin #2 322.5 sq. ft. w/wool heat stove, Wesco wood cook stove (ports), Universal trash burner, double bed, table & chairs, propane cook stove, electric refrigerator. Cabin #3 236 sq. ft. metal sided storage building. Noble wood cook stove, wood doors, cedar siding, pipe wires, metal frame bed, chimney brick, misc. corner. Cabin #4 windowed 236 sq. ft. (w/central) refrigerator, large w/ refrigerator. Cabin #5 426 sq. ft. w/ Monarch (black & nickel) wood cook stove, table & 3 chairs, single bed, 2 ea. double beds, dresser, fold down couch, 2 cord firewood. Cabin #6 201 sq. ft. (w/central) refrigerator, large wood heat stove, double bed table & chair, black shell. Cabin #7 469 sq. ft. Outlaw cabin w/Silver King wood cook stove, table & 4 chairs, 2 ea. double beds. Barber's Barbeque. 7 burner propane built in bar lumber. This garage will have to be torn down & reassembled.

NOTE: Cabins & buildings are to be sold as a whole & new owners will be responsible for removal of buildings & clean-up of debris. NO EXCEPTIONS.

AUTOMOBILES

1979 GMC 1-ton flimbed truck - 1967 Chrysler station wagon (for parts only - no title) - 1954 Studebaker 2 door wagon (parts only - no title).

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLIES

Automotive V-belts - Windshield wiper blades - A.C. spark plug cleaner - Tires - Rims - Bumper locks - Hood hylers for chevrolet - Barrel pump - Tire chains - Head & tail lights - 1/2 hp. air compressor - Gas nozzle - Motor oil & gear lube - 10 gal. oil tank - New brass fittings - Vexel oil dispensers w/3 hand pumps & 2 gravity flow - Chicago-Pneumatic 10 gal. grease gun.

RESTAURANT SUPPLIES

Antique 8 dip. 4 well ice cream maker - 2 ea. Hamilton Beach milk shake mixers - Osborne non-stainless metal slicer - Tony's sandwich oven - Tony's pizza oven - Large assortment pots, pans, dishes, glassware & utensils - 4 door ice cream freezer.

ANTIQUES

Oil lamps - Old pop bottles - Assorted desks - Nigeria wood cook stove - Small wood cook stove - 3 ea. black jack tables - Westinghouse shirt press (former) - Large assortment antique tools - Old doors w/porcelain knobs - Kerosene 5 gal. can w/fuel - Homemade crutches - Wayne electric gas pump - Conoco 10 gal. hard gas pump - Large assortment wood burning & cook stove parts - Large Coca Cola advertising sign - Antique stove drum & cast iron - Silver coats - Silver platters - plates - 7 plates 12" - Burn lumber - Wood cook stove for parts - Tanager GE battery charger - Wheelbarrow - 2 ea. two-man cross-cut saws - Kenmore sinter washer - Montgomery Ward-ringer - Wood - Wood - Wood - Large assortment antique auto parts - Wire spoke rims - Single cross-cut saw - Depression glass.

ANTIQUE ENGINES

1 1/2 hp Fairbanks - 3 hp Fairbanks - 1 1/2 hp John Deere.

MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS HARDWARE & MERCHANDISE

Guns - Barb wire - Oil burning stoves - 5 wood ladder - Lawn mowers - Misc. bricks - Cinder blocks - #9 wire - Used propane water heater - Shop vacuum w/long hose - Old bench vice - Garden tools - Metal junction boxes - Rainbird sprinkler emitters - Wall mounted pipe vice - Pick - Pitch forks - Iron bars - Crow bars - Double bladed axe - Misc. chain - Turn buckles - Misc. flat irons - Door hinges & pipe hangers - Galvanized pipe (some 20 sections) - Hardware for doors - Hardware - 2 ea. 200 gal. gas cans - Large assortment of rods - Large assortment of bedding, drops, curtain rods & misc. items - 55 gal. drums - 10 gal. drum - Wind pressure pumps - Copper tubing - Deer antlers - Misc. lumber & firewood - 2' garage fire hose - Large assortment of rods - Electric mowers (various sizes). Ester. Refrigerator compressor & motor - Misc. paint (gals.). Wood moulding - 3 ea. Toledo pipe threader - Wedges - Used pipe - Wood clamps - Fast hole driller - Work tables & benches - Log chain - Oil tank stand (for 2 ea. 50 gal drums).

Refreshments, food & groceries available at Greylock, White Horse Stop, Beaver Lodge and Club Atlanta.

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Flyers going into lion's dens for Stanley Cup finals series

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — The Philadelphia Flyers will try to make the Northlands Coliseum as small as a broom closet when they meet the Edmonton Oilers in the opening of the Stanley Cup playoffs Sunday night.

"They have a lot of speed and it will make it difficult for us to take away the blue line," Flyers defenseman Mark Howe said.

"A key will be taking their speed away by taking away most of the ice. Maybe we can do that by putting our defensemen up higher and try to meet them before they cross the blue line."

The Oilers' speed was the main concern as the Flyers prepared to play Game 1 in the Oilers' arena.

"We have to work on team defense and work on stopping all of their players, not just one," Howe said. "It will take a solid team effort."

Of course, the "one" player that Howe referred to was Wayne Gretzky, the Edmonton center, the NHL's premier player.

He has been the heart and soul of the Oilers, including their runs to the Stanley Cup championships in 1984 and 1985, and he is the player for which every team in the league gears itself.

Gretzky plays on a formidable line that includes Jari Kurri and Esa Tikkanen. However, the Oilers' second line of Mark Messier, Kent Nilsson and Glenn Anderson has

Hockey

come into its own. Messier is tied with Gretzky for the most points of anyone in the playoffs, with 23. And Messier has outscored Gretzky in goals by 10 to 3.

"In many minds, he is the Oilers' most valuable player right now," Flyers defenseman Brad Marsh said of Messier.

The series rematches the teams that played in the 1985 finals, which the Oilers won in five games. It also matches the teams with the NHL's top two records, Edmonton's No. 1 and Philadelphia's No. 2.

"For the league's sake it's good that it's come down to this," Gretzky said. "Last year a lot of good teams got knocked out."

That included the Oilers, who were upset in the Smythe Division finals by the Calgary Flames and the Flyers, who lost to the New York Rangers in a shocking first-round knockout.

"Both of our teams have had good goaltending," Gretzky said. "That has been the reason for our successes this year."

The Oilers, many of whom watched Flyers on television in the playoffs, felt goaltender Ron Hextall gave them another dimension with his puck-clearing style of play.

"One of the things that makes him so good is that he's so good offensive-

ly," Gretzky said. "He gives an added dimension to their offense the way he gets the puck out to his teammates. We have to be very careful not to be burned by him."

The last time these teams played in the finals, the Oilers were the more experienced.

"Last time we felt our experience would give us an edge," Gretzky said, "but not this time."

Flyers defenseman Brad Marsh agreed:

"Two years ago we were kind of pinching ourselves about being there. This year it's different. We've had to work hard to get back and we really think we have a chance."

The Oilers made the final round with a victory over the Detroit Red Wings in the Campbell Conference final. The Flyers, who also have won two previous Cups, advanced by beating the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens in the Wales final.

"Edmonton defends the lead well late in the game," Flyers Coach Mike Keenan said. "That's one of the things they do best. They play well away from the puck."

As for beating the favored Oilers, Keenan said he hoped his team played as well defensively as the Red Wings did against Edmonton in the Campbell final.

"Detroit played tight defensively," Keenan said. "I don't know if you can do a better job defensively than they did."

Wilander whips McEnroe in Italy

ROME (AP) — Second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, playing nearly flawless baseline tennis, crushed a frustrated John McEnroe 6-1, 6-3 Saturday to advance to the final of the Italian Open.

Tennis

Wilander faces another clay court specialist in Sunday's final, 11th-seeded Martin Jaffe of Argentina, who beat No. 15 Joakim Nyström of Sweden 6-3, 6-4.

Wilander, who has not lost a set throughout the week-long tournament, dominated the sixth-seeded American in one hour and 15 minutes on the slow red clay of the wessa as a clay court player but Foro Italico. The victory evened said McEnroe "still has a little their head-to-head record at six way to go" in regaining his wins apiece.

The Swede dictated the pace from the baseline with looping Wilander said. "He's not confident

so he doesn't control the points all the time." McEnroe said. "I probably played the best clay court player in the world."

Wilander raced to a 5-0 lead in the first set, leaving McEnroe at one stage slamming his racket into the clay in disgust.

The American held serve for 5-1, but he floated a loose forehand long in the next game as Wilander won the set in 30 minutes.

Wilander, taking advantage of a flubbed overhead by McEnroe, broke in the fifth game of the second set for a 3-2 lead. But with the capacity crowd of 8,000 — including wife Tatum O'Neal — cheering him on, McEnroe broke Wilander for the only time in the next game.



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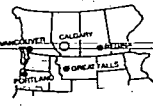
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Public misconduct: Bad apples or the illusion of immunity?

By PEG McENTEE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Accusations against more than a dozen Utah police and public officials, most involving sexual offenses, have raised troubling questions about why so many may have breached the public trust.

Many argue the "bad apple" theory, but a professor of criminal justice calls it hubris, a dangerous sense of immunity to the very laws they are sworn to uphold. That illusion can lead to a reckless disregard for consequences, said George Burbridge, a former police officer and federal agent now teaching at Weber State College.

"They simply get to the point where their confidence waxes so strong, they think they're basically immune," he said.

And when the public feels injured by an act it considers unethical in a figure of authority, its outrage can be sweeping, Burbridge said.

"In public life, and in any role in leadership, there is the concept of virtue," he said. "While it's subtle, there is the expectation of virtue. And when it's breached, it reflects on the entire system."

During the past year, Utahns have heard shocking allegations against elected officials like former Salt Lake County attorney Ted Cannon, who faces trial on two indictments of forcible sexual abuse, and West

Valley City Mayor Michael Embley, who pleaded no contest to soliciting sex from a police decoy posing as a prostitute.

In law enforcement, there is former Highway Patrol trooper Ernest Wilcock, who pleaded guilty to attempted-forcible sexual abuse after a woman claimed he shot at her 13 times when she fled in his patrol car after rebuffing his sexual advances.

The litany goes on: A St. George police chief retired amid allegations he sexually harassed three female employees and later pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of lewdness. A Wayne County sheriff resigned and was ordered into treatment after charges he molested a minor girl.

The Kane County sheriff-elect resigned before ever assuming his post in the wake of allegations he used his former position as a highway patrolman to coerce women into sex.

A former Coalville police chief was fired and placed on probation in a plea agreement after charges of child molestation. And four West Valley City police officers are facing removal procedures in the wake of accusations they had sexual relations with three female members of an Explorers post organized to give young people experience in law enforcement.

However, like the public that demands the bona fides of an office-seeker, law enforcement agencies

strive to weed out potential troublemakers "before they ever enter the police academy."

A Salt Lake police psychologist Mark Zellig, who in private practice conducts with several law enforcement agencies to screen applicants, uses a variety of tools — personality inventories, extensive biographical information, interpretive tests — to evaluate the job-seeker.

While his principal goal is to assess a person's qualifications to carry a deadly weapon and exercise sound judgment, Zellig also hopes to ferret out the aberrant individual.

But of thousands of applicants, he said, only 5 percent or fewer exhibit the kind of deviance that precludes a position in law enforcement.

"Of that 5 percent, some see the badge, and the authority, as a vehicle in which they can take advantage of people, in which they can fulfill their need for power," he said. "The officers who use their position to commit sex crimes also seem to be in this power thing."

Zellig does not agree that power itself is the corrupting influence. Instead, he believes such tendencies, in one form or another, usually have existed for many years.

"We hope to identify that," he said. "But even the best psychologist can't catch all the bad apples." Just as elected officials can be removed from office by the public. **SEE TRUST ON Page E2**

Sunday, May 17, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Idaho/West

Classified advertising E2-10

The Gate turns 50 years old

But it's been as tough to celebrate the day as it was to build bridge

By KATHLEEN MACLAY
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — It seems like it's been almost as tough to organize a 50th birthday party for the breathtaking Golden Gate Bridge as it was to build the steel and concrete link spanning the windy gateway to San Francisco Bay.

Ambitious plans for a \$22 million bash, tarnished by bickering and budget deficits, were finally sealed down from a celebration to rival the Statue of Liberty extravaganza last year to what Mayor Dianne Feinstein says will be a "family, Fourth of July, picnic-type day" on May 24.

"What it will be is San Francisco's own special festivities," she said. "I think it will be a day unparalleled."

The original celebration plan, prepared in 1934 by then-Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District secretary Carney Campion, suggested a simple party featuring commemorative ceremonies and lighting of the 1.7-mile span and its 65-story twin towers.

But bridge directors weren't satisfied, and plans were revised to include an \$11 million museum, sports center, television special and \$1 million worth of lights. The \$22 million price tag wasn't far behind the original \$27 million estimate for building the bridge in the 1930s.

A non-profit group called Friends of the Golden Gate Bridge took over the preparations and had hoped to raise the money, but contributors failed to materialize and the budget was slashed to a fraction of its original size.

It was 1930 when voters in six counties decided ferry service across the Golden Gate was inadequate and approved a \$35 million bond issue to finance the bridge.

Construction of the bridge, the first over a major harbor entrance, began on Jan. 5, 1933. It took 35,000 tons of steel and 329,000 cubic yards of concrete to complete. The two cables passing over the top of the bridge towers required 80,000 miles of wire.

The bridge officially opened on May 28, 1937. The previous day, 200,000 people turned out to walk across the span, then the longest suspension bridge in the world. **SEE GATE ON Page E2**



Tourists such as these have stood in the same place and taken the same photo countless times since the Golden Gate Bridge was built

A comedy of errors

Idaho's fancy computer for welfare office shows How Things Go Wrong

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's fancy new welfare system computer is a source of acute embarrassment to state officials. It also offers a classic and expensive example of how things go wrong.

Although the federal government paid 90 percent of the \$8 million cost, officials say the system was plagued by so many mistakes it could wipe up costing the state millions of dollars.

EPICS, or the Eligibility Programs Integrated Computer System, was supposed to be the computer backbone for an ever-increasing welfare work load when it was conceived nearly five years ago.

But six months after it was launched last Nov. 1, welfare benefits have been delayed some for months. The state has been threatened with lawsuits, state Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman has been replaced and other department officials have been demoted, reassigned or have resigned.

Even the company which supplied the software programs, Systemhouse Inc. of Alexandria, Va., says it has lost \$1 million on the project.

Last month, Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed state Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, to look into the problem.

"This is a troublesome tale. It deals with misfortunes and complications wrought about by the computer," Batt wrote in his report. He said some problems resulted from the sheer size of the project, others from "human ineptitude and bad judgment."

The state's understandable desire for profit has had a bearing on the matter, and the ever-present heavy hand of the federal government, intensified by promises of funding or withholding of the same, weaves itself through this 'epic saga,' he concluded.

With the help of Richard Wilson, a legislative auditor, Batt compiled a chronology of the rocky development of EPICS, which began at a time when Idaho processed its nearly 43,000 welfare claims by hand every month.

The federal government, which puts up the bulk of welfare money, pressed Idaho to go to a computer system to reduce the number of duplications, fraud and abuse and offering to pay 90 percent of the cost.

In August 1982, Department of Health and Welfare officials decided on small or medium-sized computers

in regional offices. Theoretically, they would be used to process information which would be dumped into a main computer in Boise, which overnight would match the data with Idaho's complex eligibility rules and determine the benefit. Checks could then be sent.

The federal government accepted the plan in February 1983, with an ambitious projected starting date of January 1985. Ultimately, the date slipped to August 1985. The plan was finally fired at Nov. 1, 1985, when the federal government threatened to cut off its 90 percent funding if the system wasn't operating by the end of the year.

'This is a troublesome tale. It deals with misfortunes and complications wrought about by inevitable change. The understandable desire for profit by the suppliers had a bearing on the matter, and the ever-present heavy hand of the federal government, intensified by promises of funding or withholding of the same, weaves itself through this epic saga.'

—State Sen. Phil Batt

Batt's report said bad decisions plagued the program from the start. For example, Health and Welfare underestimated the number of terminals field examiners would need, forcing the examiners to stand in line and thus delaying the processing of claims. When Batt toured field offices, he said he typically found two terminals for seven examiners.

The state's advanced Planning Document, the basis for federal matching funds, was approved by federal agencies in 1983. Wilson reported that Health and Welfare officials relied on the more expensive federal analysts to catch any flaws in their plans.

"When they received approval they assumed that their objectives, budgets and timetables were reasonable and realistic." Wilson **SEE COMPUTER ON Page E2**

6,400 pupils attend Boise anti-drug rally

The Associated Press

BOISE — "Something happens every 4,000, fifth and sixth graders belt out the anti-drug slogan 'Just Say No' in unison.

Your ears ring and your fillings shift. But you also start to think they mean it.

Students from Boise, Meridian, Kuna and Middleton filled the Boise State University Pavilion Tuesday to hear why drugs are a waste of time and life.

Television newswoman Carrie Biggs warmed up the crowd, saying that her brother is in a drug-rehabilitation program. "He realizes he made a wrong choice" about drugs, she said.

"Are you ever going to make a wrong choice?" she said, raising her voice like a television preacher trying to win souls.

"No!" thundered back at her from three sides of the Pavilion.

"You're special, right?" She threw the words off the stage and into the crowd.

"Right!" the students shouted back, waving their hands and stamping their feet.

Skip Hall, head football coach at BSU, also gave a rousing speech.

"How many of you want to see the Broncos win next year?" Cheers reached a peak and then died. Hall went on, asking, "How many of you want to be winners?" Waves of sound broke over the stage.

"Winning is making the right choices," he said. "There comes a time you have to take a stand."

Brian Salonen, who is a linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys, and Bryce Beckham, who has a role on the television show "Mr. Belvedere," were the big attractions at the rally.

The blond football player was greeted with cheers and boos as he walked up the stairs to the raised stage. "Growing up, I was never a

Cowboys fan, either," he told the students.

The problems of some professional athletes serve as an example of how destructively using drugs can be, Salonen said.

Basketball player Len Bias died after using cocaine. "He'll never do it again," Salonen said.

"It's serious. You're taking a big chance."

When a line of autograph-seeking students thinned out after the rally, Salonen said he had enjoyed speaking to the students. "I've been blessed to be able to play pro football, and this is my way of giving something back."

As Beckham spoke, he lost his place in his notes a few times, but the boy was not shaken, and the students loved him. "Take a look on Skid Row sometime, he told them.

"These are not happy campers." "If you take drugs," he added. "You're admitting your life has no value or meaning."

"This isn't a lot of cheerleading," he said. "It's God's honest truth."

Disc jockeys from a local radio station were masters of ceremonies for the rally. Between speakers, they led the students in rafter-shaking choruses of "Just Say No!"

Maurice Ellsworth, U.S. attorney for Idaho, used a prop on stage: four rattlesnakes in a glass cage. He invited a few children to come and look at them. More than a few rushed toward the stage, and most were told to return to their seats.

Ellsworth got right to the point: Taking drugs is like putting your hand in a rattlesnake cage.

Later, Ellsworth said that he had been a little worried because one of the children had wanted to touch the snakes. It's just like with drugs, he said. "Some of them are going to die in, no matter what you tell them."

McClure: Government can't afford aid for smolts

By BILL LOFTUS
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Sen. James McClure says that a conservation group's request for programs to aid migrating salmon and steelhead is asking too much, too soon.

Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited is asking for the Republican's help in getting \$21.7 million to help the young fish avoid death at dams that block their seaward migration.

The dam on the Snake and Columbia rivers between Idaho and the Pacific fish 75 to 95 percent of the young fish each year, according to ISSU.

The \$21.7 million to install equipment at the dams on the rivers that

would help the fish bypass the huge turbines or barge or truck them despite the Northwest Power Plan.

In turn, the senator has accused the group of trying to bypass proper channels itself.

ISSU president Dan Magers of Boise said the group had asked for McClure's help because the Senate Energy and Water Development Appropriations Subcommittee is due to begin considering the budget for such work soon.

The senator's response was due in his congressional office because he was being asked to do an end-run around the Bonneville Power Administration and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said H.D. Palmer, McClure's press secretary.

There has been no consensus be-

tween the Corps, BPA and others about what direction to proceed, despite the Northwest Power Planing Council's endorsement, Palmer said.

"If they say this is the way we ought to go, the senator will be pleased to support this plan," Palmer said.

ISSU officials, however, argue that delaying the projects with more studies will only inflate the costs.

"Sen. McClure said we don't have much money left. We said, 'If we don't have the money let's build the damned thing now,'" so costs do not escalate, Magers said.

The subject has already been studied in one way or another for 17 years, ISSU added.

in the ISSU's most recent newsletter, gave the group little support.

"While we support the problem of smolt out-migration, I cannot support continuing uncontrolled spending of the taxpayers' money on a piecemeal basis," McClure wrote.

The often frantic attempt to restore salmon and steelhead runs above the mainstem dams is a noble cause. However, the money spent in the past has not solved the problem, McClure added.

Although McClure said he supports efforts to restore the fish runs, "frankly, the government doesn't have much to spend these days and every project must be carefully scrutinized and justified."

That response convinced the group

the issue, Magers said.

The most fundamental dispute with McClure's stance, Magers said, is that the taxpayers will not bear the cost of the equipment.

The work will be paid for by Congressional appropriations but reimbursed by BPA ratepayers.

That means most of the expense for helping the fish will be paid by ratepayers in Washington, Oregon and California, states where most of the power generated at the dams is sold.

For Idaho residents, the work might mean an extra dollar added to their power bills each year.

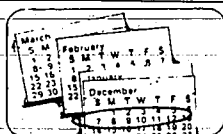
The bulk of the money requested for fiscal 1988 would be used at Lower Granite, \$4.5 million, and Little Goose, \$8.9 million.



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The Times-News



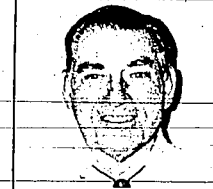
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Sale starts promptly, 10:00 A.M. 5/22/87
LOCATION
GSA FLEET MANAGEMENT CENTER
2039 Airport Way
Boise, ID. 334-1264
GUARANTEED PAYMENT REQUIRED

GLENN MOTT

Randy Hansen welcomes Glenn Mott to their dedicated sales staff. Come see Glenn Mott for your automobile needs now at

Randy Hansen Chevrolet
in The Magic Valley
1424 Main Street W.
Twin Falls, ID. 83430
733-3035

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1985 FORD BRONCO
Full Size, Just Like New, ONLY 14,000 miles, tu-tone, steel belted radial tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, individual seats.

NADA \$11,000 .. \$9500

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For Over 33 Years The Eastest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

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Garage Sale

Annual Garage Sale Special

Make your garage sale the best ever - advertise it in The Times-News-Classifieds! We're offering a spectacular price savings now - so hurry and start making your plans today!

Get two-FREE-garage sales signs, a-FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE complete list of tips on how to make your garage sale a success all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50
(Add \$1.00 per each additional line)

Call 733-0626 Today!
Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!

The Times-News

150—Autos—Dodge
 '82 Omni w/aircraft, \$2500, 733-8229 or 733-7843.
 '84 Dodge Charger, 2.2 eng., PS, PB, 57,000 miles. Approx. \$5.4K M.P.G. \$5,000. Call 302-2500, after 6pm.
152—Autos—Ford's
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1986 Ford LTD 4 dr. AC, A/C, PS, PB, 101,000 miles, AM/FM, approx. 28,000 miles. 57,000. Call Roger 323-3000 or 452-8111 after 6PM.
 1990 Thunderbird convertible, no engine or transmission. Call 556-2641.
 1978 Granada V-6, A/C, road, AC, PB, PS, really clean. Call 733-6841 evenings.
 1977 Ford Mustang, V-6, 4 spd, excellent car. 877. CANYON MOTORS 734-8800
 1978 Ford runs great, needs tires, best offer over \$500. 734-8469 before 3pm.
 1981 Ford Escort wagon, AT, exc. interior and new tires, \$1500. 324-2556.
 1988 Ford Taurus, 4 door, 4 spd auto, loaded. Take over payments. 733-1710
 Classified — the solution to all your needs. 733-0626.

168—Mercury & Lincoln
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 1988 Lincoln Town Car, 4 dr, loaded, approx 26,000 miles, extra \$1915. Call Roger 323-3000 or 452-8111 after 6PM.
 1978 Lincoln Town Car, 4 dr, now tires, 450 engine, real clean. \$3500. Will trade, 324-6508.
 1978 Mercury Monarch, 6 cyl, PS, PB, AC, good mechanical condition. REDUCED TO \$600 or best offer. Must sell Moving! 734-8749.
 1978 Mercury Cougar, less than 30,000 miles, excellent condition. 734-8981
 1979 Mercury Bobcat, 65,000 miles, 4 spd, standard trans., AM/FM cassette player. \$1000. 423-4463.
 1981 Mercury Lynx, GS, 5 dr wagon, AM/FM case, 4 spd, light blue metallic paint w/wood side, \$2300. 734-8278.
 1984 Mercury Lynx wagon, loaded, A/C, cruise, stereo, \$2900. \$3,950. 788-4024.
 '71 Lincoln Mark III, driven everyday, has been given the "best of care," \$3000. 702-25-2363, Jackson! Giving up golf! Advertise your clubs for sale with low-cost classified ad.

168—Autos - Oldsmobile
 1991 Olds Cutlass, 4 door, 1983 Olds engine 5 liter, \$2700, \$36-6115.
172—Autos - Pontiac
 1970 Pontiac Firebird, needs work, \$400 or best offer. Call 324-4931.
 1974 Bonnevillie, AC, PS, PB, runs good. 456 V-6 trailer hitch, \$650 or offer. Call 733-0769.
 1980 Firebird Spirit, V-6, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM case, 75,000 mi. Call 733-2647.
 1984 Pontiac Trans Am, low mileage, Call Idaho Bank & Trust, 324-6600.
 '78 Pontiac, L6M, AM/FM cassette, excel cond, \$600, 324-4237, after 5 & weekends.
173—Autos - Plymouth
174—Autos - Others
 1974 Pontiac Catalina, \$875.
 1972 Ford wagon w/351 Cleveland, \$400.
 1974 Chevy step-van, carpeted throughout w/windows. Ideal for campy conversion, \$3800. All have good compression. Will consider trade-in/best offers. 324-5182.

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

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 Automatic transmission, AM/FM tape, cruise, power steering, power brakes. Good condition.

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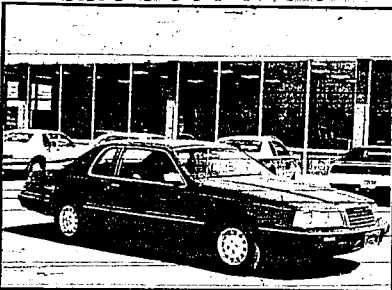
SAVE OVER \$6,000 ON 1986 THUNDERBIRDS

DO TO THE GREAT RESPONSE WE ARE EXTENDING OUR THUNDERBIRD SALE THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 23

New Shipment Just Arrived

These fully equipped 1986 Thunderbirds were previously owned by Ford Motor Co.. New price was over \$15,000. Now save over \$6,000.

FULLY EQUIPPED WITH MANY OPTIONS



10 to choose from
at
\$8995
or
\$179* per month

TEN TO CHOOSE FROM



All cars have 6 cylinder automatic - air conditioning - power mirrors & windows - tinted glass - tilt wheel - cruise control - window defroster and much more.

*Sale price \$8995. 11.9% APR per 60 months at \$179 a month \$1375 cash or trade includes title and taxes.



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\$600 Cash Back For Every Topaz & Lynx - \$500 For Every Sable

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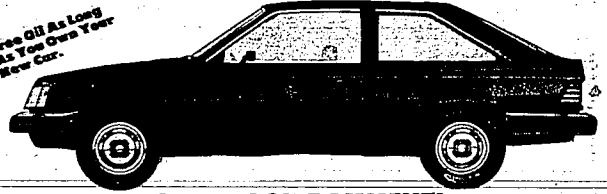
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CASH BACK

\$600

CASH BACK

Free Oil As Long As You Own Your Car.



NO BALLOON PAYMENT!

1987 MERCURY LYNX

Made Especially For Theisen Motors
In a rainbow of colors

- Front Wheel Drive
- Radial Tires
- Maintenance Free Battery
- Deluxe Interior
- Halogen Headlamps
- Seat Belts
- Console
- Rack & Pinion Steering
- Power Brakes
- Hi-Mount Stop Lamp

1987 LYNX GS HATCHBACK
FC-13, special value package, power steering, tinted glass, power mirrors, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio.
PLUS SAVE AN EXTRA \$900

\$600 CASH BACK
SAVE \$1001 YOU PAY ONLY **\$7344**

1987 LYNX GA WAGON
FC-56, AM/FM radio, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, power steering, tinted glass, rear window defroster, interval wipers, fully equipped.
\$600 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.

Theisen Discount \$1284
SAVE \$1841 **\$7399**

1987 LYNX XR-3
FC-16, blackout glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, front wheel drive, deluxe interior.
\$600 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.

Theisen Discount \$1400
SAVE \$2001 **\$8445**

1987 LYNX GS HATCHBACK
FC-29, The most beautiful Lynx yet on the lot! Power steering, 10-tone, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, front wheel drive, interval wipers & much more.
\$600 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.

Theisen Discount \$614
YOU PAY ONLY **\$7990**

Let's Spend Ford Motor Co. Money!



Free Oil Change As Long As You Own Your New Car.

\$600 CASH BACK FOR EVERY TOPAZ 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ GS

FT-93, Regatta Blue, deluxe interior, front wheel drive, low back individual seats.
\$600 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

\$1276 Added Discounts YOU PAY ONLY \$7888

1987 TOPAZ GS 4-DOOR
FT-92, Scarlett in color, front wheel drive, automatic floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior.
\$600 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.

\$1284 Added Discounts YOU PAY ONLY \$8888

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
FT-94, One of our finest. Air conditioning, front wheel drive, tilt steering, rear window defroster, comfort convenience package.
\$600 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.

\$1400 Added Discounts YOU PAY ONLY \$9594



\$500 CASH BACK ON EVERY SABLE

1987 MERCURY SABLE
F5-20, Automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, V-6 engine, all the options.
\$500 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.

\$2500 Added Discounts SAVE \$3001 \$11,689

1987 SABLE GS WAGON
F5-25, Automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, oxford white, scarlett interior, light bench seats.
\$500 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.

\$2500 Added Discounts SAVE \$2001 \$11,996

1987 SABLE GS 4 DOOR
F5-45, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic overdrive transmission, V-6 engine, light bench seat.
\$500 Cash Back From Ford Motor Co.

\$2510 Added Discounts SAVE \$2011 \$10,313



The All New 1988 Mercury Tracer
Come In Today Magic Valley And See This Exciting New Car.

SEE THIS NEW '88 TODAY!

Prices of cars include cash back from Ford Motor Co. Destination, tax & license not included.

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ECONOMY CARS

- 1977 BUICK CIVIC 3 DOOR
Front wheel drive, excellent gas mileage.
Was \$1495 **\$899**
- 1975 FORD GRANADA
Shery, fully equipped.
Was \$1695 **\$1188**
- 1976 VW RABBIT
5 speed transmission, individual seats.
Was \$1695 **\$1295**
- 1980 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOOR
Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
Was \$2295 **\$1388**
- 1983 LYNX WAGON
Front wheel drive, individual seats.
Was \$2295 **\$2500**
- 1982 DATSUN 310
Shery, local owner, dark red, power steering and brakes.
Was \$2995 **\$2588**
- 1985 LYNX 3 DOOR
Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission.
Was \$4095 **\$3888**

- 1984 FORD BRONCO II
XLT package, fully equipped.
Was \$2495 **\$7500**
- 1984 CHEVY BLAZER
Tahoe pkg., two tone, fully equipped.
Was \$9495 **\$8500**
- 1985 FORD BRONCO
Like new, full size, only 14,000 miles, radial tires, Am/FM cassette, NADA \$11,000 **\$9500**
- 1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONER
You name it, this has got it! Just in.
Was Over \$20,000 **\$14,795**

FAMILY CARS

- 1973 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR
Was \$9000 **\$499**
- 1979 FORD FAIRMONT
Good transportation car.
Was \$1295 **\$888**
- 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON
Vacation ready, air conditioning, power steering.
Was \$1695 **\$1188**
- 1980 AUDI 4000 4 DOOR
Local owner, diesel, automatic transmission.
Was \$3495 **\$2888**
- 1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON
Luggage rack, power steering and brakes.
Was \$2995 **\$2388**
- 1982 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Just in, fully equipped.
Was \$6695 **\$5500**
- 1983 GRAND MARQUIS WAGON
Fawn metallic, luggage rack, power seats & windows, air.
Was \$6995 **\$5588**
- 1984 GRAND MARQUIS WAGON
White, wood grain, air conditioning.
Was \$8995 **\$8388**
- 1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY
Just in, burgundy, cruise, power steering.
Was \$7995 **\$6888**

SPORTY & SASSY

- 1982 NISSAN
Real nice car, hi eps.
Was \$2995 **\$2488**
- 1981 MERCURY CAPRI
Bright yellow, floor mounted transmission.
Was \$3495 **\$2500**
- 1983 HONDA ACCORD LX
Low miles, front wheel drive, power steering.
Was \$6995 **\$6288**
- 1983 PONTIAC TRANS AM
F Top, Automatic transmission, air conditioning.
Was \$8995 **\$7888**
- 1986 MERCEDES XR4Ti
Germany's best built sports car.
New Over \$18,000 **\$11,995**

4X4'S

- 1974 JEEP WAGONER
Automatic transmission, runs well.
Was \$1595 **\$1200**
- 1986 NISSAN PREFIX
Long bed, low miles, like new.
Was \$8995 **\$8300**

LUXURY CARS

- 1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#1-4204, Local owner, fully equipped.
Was \$16,995 **\$12,888**
- 1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#0-3228, Dark blue metallic, power seats & windows, air.
Was \$14,995 **\$11,588**

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