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# The Times-News

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Thursday, May 28, 1987

## Alien airlift

INS affidavit says Blaine County official brought in workers

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — A Blaine County commissioner paid a smuggler to bring illegal aliens into the country, and flew the three workers from Nevada to Idaho in his airplane when the smuggler's car broke down in Winnemucca, according to an affidavit received Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

According to the affidavit, filed by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Special Agent J. Kent Nygaard, the plane is owned and registered to Robert Gardner of Bellevue. He is a Blaine County commissioner who ranches and has other business interests.

"I can't comment on what I talk to my lawyer," Gardner said Wednesday.

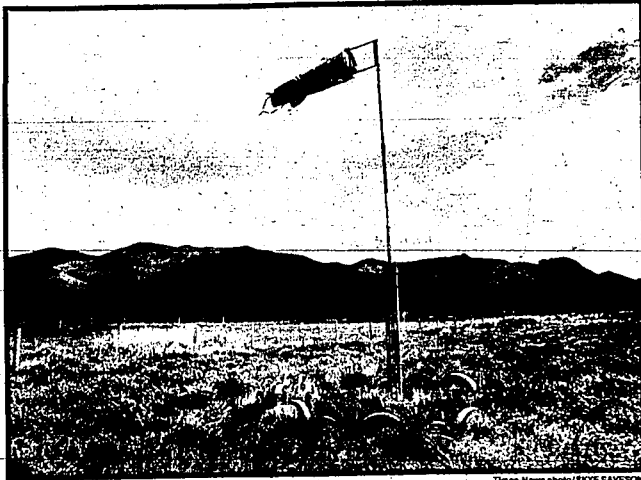
No criminal charges have been filed.

Nygaard said the Cessna 210 was seized May 20 at the Picabo airstrip on a warrant issued by U.S. Magistrate Craig Jorgensen of Pocatello.

Randall Robinson, spokesman for the INS region office in Helena, Mont., said federal law allows the seizure of aircraft or vehicles used in the transportation of people who are in the country illegally. He said INS seizure agents claim rather than criminal. He declined to discuss the case specifically.

Nygaard said he asked Gardner May 14 about three Mexican citizens who were in the country illegally. He said Gardner owns a brown house in Gardiner. "Mr. Gardner acknowledged that they did work for him and that he was aware of their illegal status," Nygaard said in the affidavit.

According to the affidavit, Jauquin Muniz-Armenta, one of the three Mexican citizens involved, said Nygaard told Gardner he paid a smuggler \$1,500 for their transportation from San Luis, Ariz., in late



Times-News photo by KEVIN SAUNDSON

A plane seized at this Picabo airstrip is alleged to have transported illegal aliens

March. The smuggler, known as a "coyote," had no trouble in Winnemucca, Nev., according to the affidavit.

"Mr. Gardner . . . stated that . . . they used a coyote and he knew that because he paid him," Nygaard said in the affidavit. "I inquired if he knew the name of this coyote and he said he didn't remember but he had the cancelled check and could find out."

After the smuggler's car broke down, Jesus Santana-Martinez

called Gardner from Winnemucca and told Gardner of the car trouble, according to the affidavit. "He (Santana) stated that after about four hours he received a call from Robert Gardner who told them he was at the airport in Winnemucca and would send a taxi to pick them up," the affidavit said.

Santana's brother, Jose, the third Mexican citizen involved, said Gardner "put them in his white and yellow airplane and flew them to Idaho," the affidavit said.

Robinson said INS has authority under federal law to seize vehicles alleged in the transportation or harboring of illegal aliens. Property purchased with money from the transportation of illegal aliens may also be seized, he said.

Seized property eventually would be sold at auction, he said. The INS may also request to keep some property to use for undercover operations or to transport aliens

## Ex-operative told of theft from Contras

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former CIA operative told congressional investigators Wednesday he warned Lt. Col. Oliver North "there are people stealing" from the Contra supply network and that "This could be worse than Watergate and could destroy the president."

Felix Rodriguez, a veteran of the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, also testified the House-Senate hearings on the Iran-Contra affair by testifying that North spoke of having protection from high within the Reagan administration.

During a June 1986 meeting in North's office, Rodriguez said, the then-White House aide caused about an ongoing congressional debate on aiding the rebels in Nicaragua.

"These people (in Congress) want me but they cannot touch me because the old man loves my ass," Rodriguez quoted North as saying. Rodriguez never said who he thought North was referring to. Rodriguez, a former Col. Robert C. Dutton, who helped resupply the rebels when U.S. aid was banned, testified that North would "shake your hand and thank you" for the work.

Dutton, in another apparent reference to Reagan, also told the committees that he never questioned

the legality of the secret airlift to the rebels because he thought, "It was something we were doing for the boss."

The fourth week of the nationally broadcast hearings began with Dutton giving the committees details about how North, a Marine then working for the National Security Council, and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord acted as "co-commanders" of the airlift to deliver supplies and weapons to the Contras.

His testimony preceded that of Rodriguez, who helped coordinate aid drops in Nicaragua from bases in El Salvador but decided to quit in the spring of 1986. He said he didn't trust Secord and others running the

airlift. When he returned to Washington, Rodriguez said, he told North he was quitting but changed his mind during a brief, subsequent meeting with Vice President George Bush where the Salvadoran ambassador urged Rodriguez to stay. Rodriguez insisted he did not discuss the Contra airlift with Bush or any member of the vice president's staff.

But at a later meeting, Rodriguez said he expressed concerns to North about inflated prices being charged for hand grenades and other munitions.

During his testimony, Dutton —

• See CONTRA on Page A2

## President doubts Iran wants a war

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid warnings from Congress of rising danger in the Persian Gulf, President Reagan said Wednesday doubts Iran wants to triple a war with the United States because of the "inevitable consequence" it would suffer.

Reagan, in an interview, refused to say how far the United States would go to punish Iran if it attacked U.S. warships being assigned to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Gulf.

"I don't think that's a question that should ever be attempted to answer," Reagan said. "We will defend ourselves."

He acknowledged that shore-based missiles in Iran could strike targets at sea, and said they present a separate problem from attacks by aircraft ships.

He added, "I think it's far better if the Iranians go to bed every night wondering what we might do than us telling them in advance."

However, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater stressed that the U.S. role in the Gulf is "to be a deterrent force, not to initiate any defensive action. And we would not characterize any incident as an act of war."

Poor options — A10  
Probe hits snag — A10

The White House said U.S. ships will begin escorting the Kuwaiti tankers "within the next week or so" to protect them from being targeted in the 6½-year-old Iran-Iraq war. The Kuwaiti vessels will be refueled as American ships and will carry American captives.

"I doubt that Iran would ever declare war on the United States, knowing what the inevitable consequence would be," Reagan said. He said Iran's warnings that it might attack U.S. ships obviously were intended for audiences in Tehran.

Stressing the importance of the Gulf as an international waterway and route for oil shipments, Reagan said, "Can you imagine the precedent that would be set if we all stepped back and said, 'Well, this barbaric country has a right to close down these international waters and bring down the economic havoc that it would on so many countries?'"

However, key members of Congress raised questions about the increased U.S. role.

"The environment surrounding our

• See GULF on Page A2

## Falwell denies takeover

The Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell on Wednesday denied he had hounded fallen evangelist Jim Bakker into giving up the PTL ministry and in a biting attack said Bakker either has a terrible memory or is dishonest or emotionally ill.

"When you consider the condition this ministry is in, to say that Jerry Falwell and this board would PTL on March 17 is like accusing someone of stealing the Titanic just after it hit the iceberg," the new PTL chairman said.

Falwell also urged Bakker to come clean about the 1980 sexual encounter that led to his downfall and his "homosexual problems."

And he criticized the severe demands of Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, for lifetime salaries of \$300,000 and \$100,000 respectively, saying, "I don't see any repentance there. I see greed, the self-centeredness, the avarice that brought them down."

Falwell met with reporters for more than 90 minutes at the Heritage Grand Hotel the day of a PTL board meeting to re-evaluate Bakker. Bakker made Tuesday on ABC's "Nightline" program.

"I did not choose Jerry Falwell to take over my ministry," Bakker told "Nightline."

Bakker said Falwell, the independent Baptist founder of the Moral Majority, staged the takeover by "arguing it would protect the \$18,000 member-PTL from coming under the control of the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart."

• See PTL on Page A2

## Race to obtain giant supercollider offers states a whiff of greenbacks

The Denver Post

WASHINGTON — Val Ovesson, Utah's lieutenant governor, summarized the sentiment "We can smell the Superconducting Supercollider, and we're hungry for it. It smells like greenbacks."

It is the aroma of several billion greenbacks. In fact, that has spawned nationwide interest in the previously esoteric realm of high energy physics. Plans for new federal facilities have always fanned regional politics, but those involved say the battle shaping up over the proposed circular particle accelerator is unprecedented.

The huge \$4.4 billion machine that would dissect atomic particles to probe the secrets of the universe now commands the attention of more than half the states in the nation.

The largest atom smasher yet conceived would bring instant worldwide recognition, provide 2,500 permanent jobs, and attract lucrative new industry to the state selected as its home.

It is difficult to gauge the race, as federal officials are silent about their preferences.

But California, Colorado, Illinois and Texas consistently appear on lists of the states starting the race with a distinct edge. Each has a range of strengths; each began setting a foundation for its respective proposal months or years before President Reagan formally pledged support for the project.

The leading four are followed by a larger pack of states that seem serious enough, but have other come-late to the sweepstakes, are handicapped by a lack of state funds, or are struggling to resolve

problems with their proposals. These states include Arizona, Florida, Idaho, Michigan, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Washington.

Then there are the long-shots, the growing number of states that can't resist an entry even though they are unlikely choices to host such a sophisticated scientific endeavor.

The number of states in this category may range as high as 20.

Among them are Wyoming and Montana, where officials openly wonder whether a lack of urban centers, scientific resources, or other amenities effectively may put the prized facility beyond their reach.

Many of these less-obvious candidates are finding reasons to believe, and are placing large

• See COLLIDER on Page A2

## Nation's schools barely afloat, NEA head says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Public schools are barely treading water despite another round of interest hikes that pushed the average teacher's salary to \$28,704 and boosted annual spending to nearly \$4,000 per child, the president of the National Education Association said Wednesday.

Teachers now make double what they earned a decade ago while per pupil spending has gone up 2½ times, from \$1,602 per child in 1976-77 to \$3,970 in the school year now winding down, the union said.

But NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell said that if Americans are serious about the quest for excellence, they will have to start dumping 30 to 25 percent more dollars each year into public schools.

After inflation, she said, salaries are only 6.5 percent higher than the \$13,354 they stood at 10 years ago.

"These revenue increases of 6.7 or even 8 percent are little more than leave schools treading water," Mrs. Futrell told a news conference.

She lambasted the Reagan administration for presiding over a steady drop in the federal share of school dollars. The federal portion, which peaked at 9.2 percent in 1970-80, is now 6.2 percent, lowest in 22 years.

Education Secretary William J. Bennett issued a tart response.

"Give me a break! And give the American people a break. Once again the NEA reveals its cash-register mentality," Bennett said.

"While continuing to resist every promising and significant education reform in the states, the NEA returns to its favorite obsession — money."

Bennett said Americans spend "more on education than ever before and more than any other country in the world. . . Important reforms are being made. When will the largest and most intransigent of the nation's education associations figure it out?"

Mrs. Futrell accused several states, including California, Louisiana and Mississippi, of being lag-

gards on reform. She said she was "absolutely appalled" at the condition of schools she visited last month in Compton, Calif., an imperiched district outside Los Angeles where teachers have staged sporadic walkouts since September in a bitter contract dispute.

She released "Estimates of School Statistics: 1986-87," an annual NEA report drawn from a survey of state departments of education.

Last year, when consumer prices rose less than 2 percent, the average teacher got a pay raise of nearly \$1,500, or 5.9 percent.

The five lowest paying states were: South Dakota with average salaries of \$18,781; Mississippi, \$19,575; Arkansas, \$19,951; Maine, \$21,557 and Louisiana, \$21,280.

At the top of the scale were Alaska, where virtually everything costs more and teachers command \$43,970 on average; the District of Columbia, \$33,797; New York, \$32,620; Michigan, \$31,500, and California, \$31,170. Rhode Island, at

• See SCHOOLS on Page A2

State-Wide Spending for Education (1986-87)		Teachers' average salaries	
Average spending per pupil	Teachers' average salaries	Average spending per pupil	Teachers' average salaries
<b>TOP FIVE</b>		<b>TOP FIVE</b>	
Alaska \$8,842	\$33,797	Alaska \$45,970	
Miss. \$8,839	\$19,951	Wash. D.C. \$33,747	
N.Y. \$8,829	\$33,797	N.Y. \$32,620	
N.J. \$8,720	\$31,500	Ill. \$31,500	
Conn. \$8,681	\$31,170	Calif. \$31,170	
<b>BOTTOM FIVE</b>		<b>BOTTOM FIVE</b>	
Calif. \$2,701	\$31,170	La. \$21,280	
Ark. \$2,610	\$19,951	Miss. \$21,280	
Ill. \$2,555	\$31,500	Ark. \$19,951	
Miss. \$2,534	\$19,951	Miss. \$19,575	
Utah \$2,455	\$18,781	S.D. \$18,781	

Source: National Education Association

# Tornadoes, Contrails batter floods batter plains states

By The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms brought tornadoes, hail, heavy rain, high winds and flooding to parts of the nation's midsection yesterday, while temperatures climbed into the 80s and 90s across a wide area.

Two tornadoes touched down in Brown County, Kan., ripping the roof and two walls from a manufacturing plant and extensively damaging two farmhouses near Hallowah, authorities said. Damage was estimated at more than \$125,000. No injuries were reported.

Thunderstorm winds in Wichita, Kan., were clocked at more than 50 mph Wednesday morning. Damage from high winds was also reported near Oxford, Kan., 30 miles south of Wichita.

Tornadoes were spotted in Texas near Midland, Hamilton, Aspermont and Fort Stockton, but no injuries or serious damage was reported. Baseball-sized hail pelted Midland on Wednesday evening.

Flooding continued in parts of southwestern Iowa, but the 1,100 people who were evacuated Tuesday because of rising waters in Red River were back in their homes 40 years ago.

Farther downstream, new rains Wednesday pushed the Nishnabota River near Hamburg to a record-breaking 11.7 feet above flood stage.

# Contra

**Continued from Page A1**  
appearing under a grant of limited immunity — described conversations in which North indicated that he spoke with the late CIA Director William Casey and Attorney General Edwin Meese III about the activities.

In other developments: • Former White House aide Johnathan Miller appeared for the fifth minute before the special federal grand jury investigating the Iran-Contra affair. Such a brief appearance suggested he declined to testify.

Miller resigned May 14 as director of the White House Office of Administration after his role in helping to cash traveler's checks for a Contra leader was disclosed in testimony at the hearing. A Miller attorney declined to comment on the grand jury appearance.

The committees also plan to hear from Joe Fernandez, the former CIA station chief in Costa Rica who went

by the pseudonym of Tomas Castillo. Fernandez is expected to testify in a closed session, possibly as early as Thursday, following the testimony of Rodriguez.

Dutton testified there were lengthy discussions among managers of the resupply network about turning the operation over to the CIA after the expiration of the congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the rebels.

Last December, Dutton declined to answer questions from the Senate Intelligence Committee, citing his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. But the grand immunity compelled him to testify Wednesday.

Dutton, a Vietnam War combat pilot and veteran of secret operations during nearly 37 years in the Air Force, drew parallels between his management of the Contra airlift and his unsuccessful efforts under President Carter to rescue American hostages held in Iran.

# Seizure

**Continued from Page A1**  
INS officers have taken into custody.

District Director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Marvin Mohrman of Helena, Mont., declined comment on the case.

U.S. immigration officials in Reno, Nev., said they had no knowledge of the alleged smuggler's car that had broken down near Winnemucca.

Rupert House, chairman of the Blaine County Board of Commissioners, said the news about the

seizure of Gardner's plane by the INS came as a "complete surprise."

Commissioner Alan Reynolds, on the other hand, said he had heard rumors about the seizure before the story broke, but considered the rumors "dubious."

No one disclosed the seizure when the commissioners, including Gardner — met on Tuesday on county business, Hoose said.

Hoose and Reynolds said they had not talked to Gardner since the meeting.

# Collider

**Continued from Page A1**  
amounts of money and effort behind their optimism.

Montana Power Co. Chairman Paul Schmechel, for one, is quick to play down the state's remoteness. He notes that when the federal government located its atomic research laboratory at Arco, Idaho, the site was home to "nothing but a bunch of bums."

His state may not boast opera or other cultural attributes, but it can offer peace of mind, Schmechel added. "We have an absence of disruptive social conditions that prompt some scientists to flee urban areas, he said."

Some observers suggest — false hopes are leading more than a few state officials to claim advantages they don't have. So many governors and other state representatives who testified at recent hearings promote their ability to provide real estate for the particle accelerator under construction in the state was led to quip, "Let the record show that all the states have land."

In contrast to the exuberance generally displayed, a few states do look sobered, and are on the retreat.

In Indiana, initial excitement quickly soured once officials sized up the multistate race. Limited work contracts by the state oil but bowed out of the bidding after lawmakers began worrying that they would spend \$1 billion or more on an application, and have nothing to show for it.

By this month, representatives of 11 western states gathered in Salt Lake City to lay the groundwork for what they portrayed as a loosely knit coalition to assist in bringing the project to the region. By combining their otherwise limited political muscle, the region's

states hope to overcome the advantages of larger competitors. Still, it remains unclear how a regional campaign can be effective without doing damage to proposals of individual states.

All interested states must complete proposals by the Aug. 3 deadline set by Energy Secretary John Herrington, who is overseeing the site selection process.

The Department of Energy says the project would consist of an oval-shaped tunnel, lined with 10,000 superconducting magnets around its 3.5-mile perimeter. It would propel particles at nearly the speed of light, and crash them head on with a force of 40-trillion-volts, causing the particles to split into their most basic elements.

By studying the results, scientists hope to unlock mysteries of energy and matter — knowledge supporters insist will give the United States an edge in technology and improve the nation's international competitiveness.

During recent hearings in Washington, state officials stressed the national interest in pursuing such a research program. But all who testified professed a primary interest in the economic windfall that would come from the state named to host the project.

Meanwhile some officials are reminding that the high-energy physics facility is still a highly speculative venture. The project's formidable price tag, they say, remains a major obstacle to its completion.

And as the jockeying for position becomes more consuming, they are urging that states temper their zeal for the project. The project's funding for the project. Congressional proponents express

confidence in their ability to clear this year's budget hunches. But the only requirement in the president's 1988 budget is just \$35 million — far from even a down payment on a facility estimated to cost between \$4.4 billion and \$6 billion.

Even boosters wonder aloud about what happens next year, when Congress will be asked to provide the \$348 million needed to truly get the project under way. In congressional hearings the question most often heard was: Where will we find the money?

If budget considerations prevail, as some fear, and the federal government reduces its commitment to other scientific pursuits, a number of authorities are adamant that the supercollider should not be built.

Some scientists agree the same money would be better spent on less grandiose research proposals that might yield more immediate benefits.

While the Department of Energy has made financial participation from non-federal sources a priority, other considerations argue against states being forced to bankroll the project.

First, the department put strict limits on the amount of control over the project the federal government is willing to give up to state sponsors in return for their money.

Second, moves are already well under way in Congress to reduce the influence-state size and wealth may have on the race. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., this week successfully offered a spending amendment that would bar the department from considering financial incentives states in making its decision. The measure, which is strongly opposed by Illinois and Texas, must still pass the House.

# Today's weather

## A chance of more rain showers

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling:**  
Considerable cloudiness today with slight chance of rain showers. Highs mid-60s. Lows near 40. Highs near 70. Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley.

Considerable cloudiness today with chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs near 60. Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy. Lows near 40. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

**Northern Utah:**  
Occasional showers and thunderstorms through tonight and cool. Snow level near 7000 ft. Showers decreasing from west Friday and into the 60s today. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s today and 65 to 75 Friday.

**Summary:**  
Skies were mostly cloudy across Idaho at mid-afternoon. Temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 60s. Rain and rain showers continued into afternoon at Lewiston and Grandview and rain showers developed in the southeast during the afternoon. Winds were mostly light across the state.

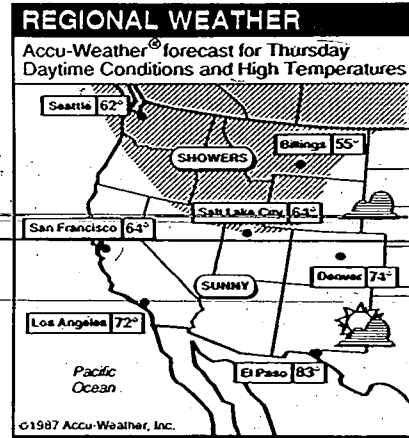
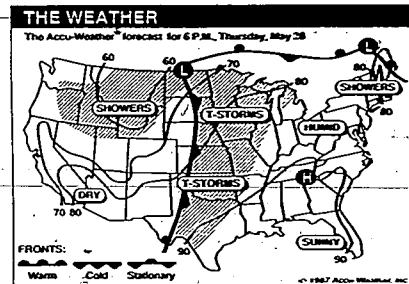
The highest temperature in Idaho Wednesday was 72 degrees at Hagerman. White Rafter reported the lowest reading of 30 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 19 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for livestock and hayting will be fair to poor through today due to continuing showers. Drying should begin in the west portion late today and in the east part by early Friday. Good conditions Friday-through-saturday. Thunder showers increasing late Saturday and Sunday, decreasing from the west Monday. Total rainfall will average .10 to .20 inch in the west, near .25 inch in the east. Mean four-inch soil temperatures will continue to rise through Monday. Winds for spraying will be west 10 to 15 mph today.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho through Saturday. Monday shows isolated thunder showers Saturday, increasing Sunday. Drying from the west Monday. Temperatures normal. Highs in the 70s. Lows mid-40s to lower 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high Wednesday was 102 degrees recorded in Presidio, Tex., and the low was 25 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



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# PTL

**Continued from Page A1**  
Falwell took over the ministry after Bakker, a Pentecost, disclosed he had had a tryst more than six years ago with Jessica Hahn, then a 19-year-old church secretary.

Bakker, who had pleaded throughout the news conference, said he initially agreed to allow Bakker to come back to PTL if he was "restored" by his denomination and had no other problems with the denomination.

Falwell said he at first believed Bakker had engaged in one brief sexual encounter with Ms. Hahn, but that intercourse did not take place because Bakker was impotent.

Bakker and an associate had sex with Ms. Hahn and a third person tried to.

Falwell said he later "sat across the table" from men who described homosexual advances made to them by Bakker. Falwell also said Bakker had homosexual problems as far back as 1962.

Bakker has denied he was

**Gulf**

**Continued from Page A1**  
Navy in the Persian Gulf is as dangerous as the exposure of our Marines in Beirut," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., past chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said, "War is combat, and we're more likely to be at combat in the Persian Gulf now than we were before, particularly as we start escorting Kuwait tankers under the American flag. As I see it, we are going in to a situation there where we can no longer bluff."

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., who just returned from the gulf, said Iran would not be intimidated by U.S. or Soviet ships in the region.

"I think it's just a matter of time until the Iranians do (attack a U.S. flagship)," Sasser said.

"Just a few days ago," the senator added, "the Iranians apparently, deliberately attacked a Soviet tanker (last week) flying the Soviet flag which had been chartered by the Kuwaitis. So the Iranians make no distinction between the superpowers and others in the Persian Gulf. And as we've seen in times past, the Iranians would like nothing better than to try to humiliate the United States."

# Schools

**Continued from Page A1**  
\$31,079, was the only state above \$30,000.

# homosexual

On learning of this and the desperate fiscal condition of the ministry, now more than \$70 million debt, Falwell said, he decided it would "be a disservice to God and the church at large" to allow Bakker ever to return to PTL.

Bakker needs to ask Ms. Hahn for forgiveness, acknowledge the homosexual allegations and return the "multi-million" taken from PTL, he said.

Instead, he noted, the Bakkers asked for the lifetime salaries, hospitalization insurance, rights to self-interest long enough to address the Internal Revenue Service; phone service for a year, a maid and a secretary for a year, their Tega Gay lakefront home and the furniture inside it, two cars, and security.

Falwell also disclosed:

• A review of 1987 checks showed the Bakkers received at least \$1.9 million in salaries last year instead of \$1.6 million as thought earlier. That does not include bonuses and other benefits, he said.

• \$610,000 was spent from a special expense account for which PTL of-

ficials have found no records.

Updated figures provided by auditors show the ministry's debt is now "a little over \$70 million" instead of \$66 million as previously thought.

Bakker and the Rev. Richard Dortch, who succeeded him as PTL president briefly before being fired by Falwell, knew the end was near in January, Falwell said.

"Takeover is a non-issue," Falwell said. "The salvage campaign is the issue."

The PTL board, which met before Falwell's news conference, learned the ministry has \$1.7 million in the bank and \$500,000 pledged in its goal to reach at least \$7 million by May 31.

"Rhoda Hendron loves Pete Moss" — KIMBERLY NURSERIES ADDISON AVE. E.T.F.

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# Build on strengths to bring industry, Sununu tells Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The state of New Hampshire has done what Idaho wants to do.

It has lured new industry, its unemployment rate has been the lowest in the country for the last four years and its tourism and recreation industries are thriving.

Gov. John Sununu laid an economic development conference here Wednesday that most states, such as Idaho, approach that success the wrong way. He spoke to about 500 people attending the Idaho Economic Summit, aimed at generating ideas about economic growth.

Instead of trying to get new companies to come into Idaho, he suggested the state improve its strengths, improve its services and improve its education.

When companies will want to move to the state — but they won't come to Idaho — unless it offers a good lifestyle and people perceive it as a good place to raise a family.

"Any state that wants to achieve economic success and economic development has to get its own house in order," Sununu said. "If you have any loose ends in the public sector, one of the most important things you can do is tighten them up."

He said that means such things as improving schools and building a quality highway system; improving water supply systems and public services.

"You can have the best attraction in the world and people won't come if they can't get there," Sununu said.

He said Idaho has the same population as his state, about one million,

## Governor prefers local control over schools

BOISE (AP) — New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu says he doesn't mind telling people that his state ranks 50th in the amount of state support for public schools.

Sununu told an economic conference here on Wednesday that's because New Hampshire's also consistently ranks first in scores on tests given high school seniors heading to college.

New Hampshire, a state with no sales tax or personal income tax, believes strongly in local funding and local control of schools, the governor said.

To those who say the answer to

improving education is to put more money into it, Sununu said, "Our success is not because of state aid to education, it is despite it."

He said he feels success should be rewarded, in education as in anything else. Sununu said he's proud of a small education program which pays big dividends.

For a cost of about \$250,000, the governor said, New Hampshire grants a \$150 scholarship to every high school valedictorian and the top 1 percent of each graduating class. "That's just because they did well," he said.

although Idaho is eight times the size of New Hampshire.

New Hampshire has natural attractions and good recreation.

For a long time, Sununu said New Hampshire tried to get new companies in the state. Then it improved on what it had, tourist attractions and recreation facilities — and new industry came in.

"People make decisions, not companies," he said, saying a state usually has to convince just one corporate executive — or his or her spouse — to land a new company.

Sununu drew applause from an audience with a lot of businessmen when he suggested the state might be better off helping existing businesses expand, rather than try-

ing to land new ones.

"It is the strength of what you have that you must nurture," he said. When his state is asked to grant economic incentives to new companies, such as tax breaks, Sununu said he answers: "If we had a lot of extra dollars to give away, we'd give it to the companies that already are here."

He had some "don'ts" for Idaho's development efforts.

He said although plagiarism is a good way to plan for economic development, based on efforts in other states, Idaho shouldn't just copy some other state's plan and expect it to work.

"Plagiarism to be successful must be selective," he said.

Sununu also cautioned against overplanning. He said Idaho shouldn't try for "the world's greatest plan" which might take too long to prepare and be impossible to implement.

State leaders also shouldn't look to grabbing headlines, but should work on that which is "fundamental and basic," because that is what pays off best in the long run," he said.

# Weiser High School wins citation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's Weiser High School has been cited for excellence during the past school year by U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett's Secondary School Excellence Program.

Weiser is one of 271 high schools and junior highs in 46 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico to receive the honor this year. The Department of Education said 670 schools were nominated.

The recognition program, now in its fifth year, is designed to promote

excellence in education at schools throughout the nation. Teacher performance, clear academic goals, discipline, freedom from drug use and parent and community support are among the criteria used in determining recipients.

"We're pleased to again see an Idaho school recognized as one of the finest in the country," Sen. James McClure and Steve Symms, both R-Idaho, said in a joint press release.

"A quality education lays the

groundwork for a strong community and a productive society, and it's good to know that schools like Weiser High get national recognition for their accomplishments," they said.

The award is part of the program under which Osburn's Silver Hills Junior High was honored two years ago. Other former winners include Mullan Junior-Senior High in 1984 and Caldwell's Jefferson Junior High in 1985.

# No prints on weapon, expert says at hearing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A state fingerprint expert testified Wednesday that he did not find the fingerprints of Paul Ezra Rhoades on a gun and other items police say are related to two homicides in Bonneville County in mid-March.

Robert Kerchusky, Boise, Department of Law Enforcement specialist, testified here in the preliminary hearing of Rhoades, 30, Idaho Falls. He is charged with first-degree and a possible death penalty in the deaths of Nolan Jay Haddon, 20, a Blackfoot convenience store clerk, and Susan Michelbacher, 24, an Idaho Falls teacher.

A preliminary hearing, which is expected to take all week, is under way before Magistrate Michael Kennedy. Kennedy must decide if there is sufficient evidence against Rhoades to send him to district court to face the murder charges and nine other related criminal counts.

Rhoades also faces Bingham County charges in a third slaying.

Officers testified earlier that Rhoades was arrested in Nevada, near a car registered to his mother, and police found a .38-caliber handgun on the ground near the car. An investigator said Rhoades denied he killed Haddon and Mrs. Michelbacher.

Kerchusky said he looked for

fingerprints on the car and on a pop bottle and a blue bracelet found in the car. He said Rhoades' fingerprints were found on the items in the car but not on the gun.

Under cross-examination by John Radin, Rhoades attorney, Kerchusky said Rhoades' fingerprints were not found on a gun found next to the car, on Mrs. Michelbacher's van, at the convenience store where Haddon was shot, or on a check for \$1,000 that was cashed on Mrs. Michelbacher's checking account the morning of the day she died.

During intense examination by attorneys about partial and smudged fingerprints, Kerchusky said, "A lot of the evidence has been what I call contaminated because a lot of people touched it."

Baker said he had not completed tests on the Michelbacher bullet or on any of the others submitted by police from those homicides.



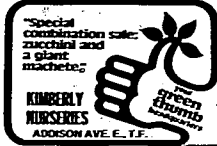
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# Opinion

## Class of '87 needs ability to deal with the unimaginable

As the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution comes to light, I am struck by an incredible similarity between the state of the Constitution and my own situation as a high school senior.

In 1787, a new governmental system sought to change the face of the United States. In 1987, a new group of young men and women will set out to make their own marks.

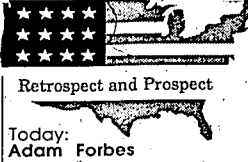
I'm quite sure that enough has been said about the Constitution as a brilliant piece of political and systematic thought. So I will not take the easy road here.

The Constitution is not a remarkable document because of its gift of freedom to the people. It is a more brilliant piece of writing. And the Constitution is not a swashbuckling mover of continents, or a shaper of men's hearts. It is much better than that.

The Constitution has made a subtle mark on history. It took a spillover of organized states and made them into a solid country, founded on the principles of public rule and growth and permanence.

The Constitution has made what the executive and legislative branches allow, and the document itself, amazingly so, allows change in law through the courts and public will.

### AMERICA



But the most important aspect of the Constitution is its nurturing of a great bureaucracy which, through public will, has melded with the complacent attitudes of the prosperous American people to give a permanency, the smoothness of saved jobs and flowing money, to the American government. This bureaucracy is left alone by the stricter laws, is occasionally trimmed by concerned legislatures with eyes to their reason, and it continues to pump money through its stony veins through strife and turmoil.

So the American people have always had

some cushion to fall back on. Jobs and money are at stake, and so the checks keep coming, and the system resists upheaval as a result of changing times, attitudes and moods, all because the Constitution is a remarkable document. I praise it for its flexibility and its timelessness, but it is not with this nature of the document that I compare. It is the Class of '87. I do not predict that the graduates will go on to live solid and enlightened lives.

Instead, I am concerned with the fact that these new "200-year-old" citizens will be charging into a responsible mentality.

As my class drifts away from each other, I see the drifting of the American people from their founding ideals, the ideals that the Constitution was designed to work with. The drifting has been caused by the ease of life as a result of a prosperous economy and a brilliant governmental plan. The attitude that we have gained as a result of our success may be our downfall.

Will this graduating class little back against the cushion of unlimited bureaucracy and spending, and general prosperity that their predecessors have allowed to rise about them?

The economic expansion of the last 200 years has given the United States almost un-

limited bureaucratic ability and unrestrained need for material wealth. But the future is no longer certain. While the nation expands, what about the foreign markets which are draining us? How will natural resources hold out against the thirst of the modern American society? And how will the earth absorb the inevitable population and hostility explosion which is due far before the Tricentennial rolls around.

These are questions which have been spared the attention of the American public. But technology and our problems are mingling and a wall has appeared at our backs. The retrospect of the last 200 years is magnificent and only slightly tragic. But the prospect is one which definitely needs maintenance. Not because of the Constitution, but because of the conditioned and complacent nature of the American mind.

The only hope for the next two centuries lies with the renewal of the grass roots principles of the United States Constitution. The next generation must, instead of continuing the "American Dream," be ready to change it — into living in spare, possibly, or maybe into working toward global socialism, or even into dying for heartfelt political and social standpoints of the future.

Let me stress that the Framers of the

Constitution had no idea what their document was going to be tested on, and that document has done brilliantly for its ability to guide and serve with flexibility. We must not presume to think that the United States will run in its present pattern forever. Like the Framers, the Class of '87, my generation, must look forward with the ability to deal with the unimaginable. Our survival, the survival of the nation, of the world, depends solely on our willingness, our energy, our courage.

But, like many of my peers, I have great fear of the unimaginable. So I am pleading with all to see the magnificent Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America as an opportunity for rewriting of personality.

Remember, indeed, to keep up with the Constitution, a rewriting which lets us work to the future, and to be ready for it. We must hope, and we must hope actively.

Adam Forbes is a redefinition of the class of 1987 of Twin Falls High School and a columnist for the school's newspaper, The Brain News. He plans to attend the College of Idaho, majoring in political science. His article is the final one in a series in The Times-News this week on America's past and present.

**The Times-News**

William E. Howard, Publisher  
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor

William C. Blake, Advertising Manager  
Michael Gower, Circulation Manager

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

## Officials' actions costing Twin Falls

It was my privilege to rather personally watch our local police force in action for about 18 months prior to the arrest of several drug dealers. I was very impressed with their professionalism and would have placed them on a par with any such force in the United States.

Therefore, it has been with added dismay that I have followed the subsequent antics of our safety director and our city manager. I find their action most reprehensible.

The safety director's actions seem to be sending a message, loud and clear, to all policemen on the force as to what would happen if any other officer should choose the same course as Mr. Elliott.

In an early interview by the Times-News with Chief Qualls, he stated that his objections to Mr. Elliott's disclosure was that Mr. Elliott should have come to him first with the information before talking with the U.S. Marshall. Officer Qualls was very cooperative in Boise to a federal drug case.

I would ask you, what Elliott could have done when directly questioned by the Marshall without perjuring himself. He should have stated that he would have to check with his chief before answering the question. Would this not have made the situation more business than it already appeared to be?

The citizens of Twin Falls are losing a huge amount by the actions of Qualls and City Manager Courtney. I should think that attorneys would be beating a path to Mr. Elliott's door. There certainly should be some reparation for all that Mr. Elliott has done for Twin Falls to endure for an entire year.

Once money can only be spent once, what will the city citizen have to forego? Maybe it will be that new swimming pool — or maybe the city pot hole.

### Marge Summerfield

Although Mr. Qualls and Mr. Courtney's actions were a clear warning to all local officers — did it not also send a very possible message? — it's okay to pad expense accounts — no one will ever know what this cost will be.

Maybe the most important thing in the long run is that the citizens of Twin Falls just an honest officer of the law. We spend a lifetime teaching our children to be honest or suffer the consequences. We teach them as soon as they can toddle that our policemen are good, honest friends on which they can rely.

Let us hope that another city will appreciate Elliott's abilities and he will go on to a bigger and better career.

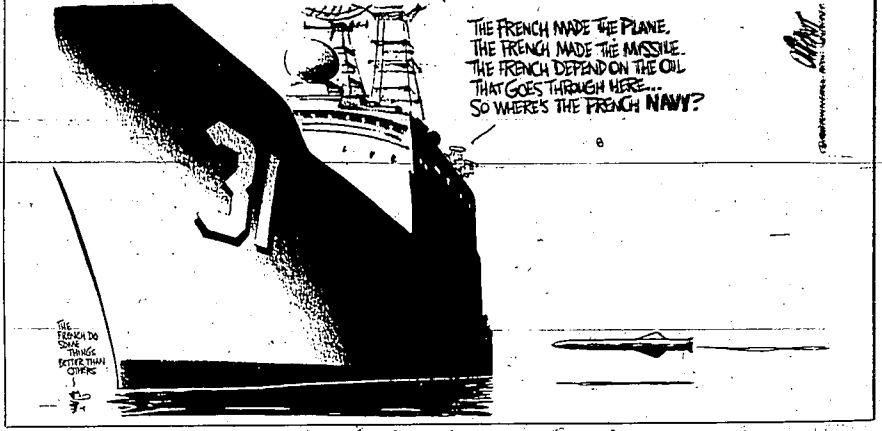
It has been said that Mr. Qualls is grooming Mr. Birmingham to replace him as chief of police.

How you think Mr. Birmingham's "little felony" is very personal. At least you must admit to very poor judgment to risk so very much for so very little. Remember Mr. Birmingham was not at all in the case was dismissed because of poor preparation.

Can we afford a safety director who exhibits poor judgment? For those of you who still feel that this is merely an unfortunate incident, let me refer you to the May 25 issue of "Time Magazine," focusing on ethics in government.

Another good article was the May 25 editorial in the T-N by J. Leonard Bates. Remember good government reform must begin at the grass roots.

Marge Summerfield is a long-time Twin Falls resident.



## Letters

### Idea, no flag, was the topic

As soon as I finished reading Bill Chisholm's letter to the editor in the Times-News Wednesday, I knew there would be floods of rebuttal. But if all you people, who are so quick to be offended by his opinion would read it, you would understand that Bill Chisholm did not insult the American flag itself or the things the flag stands for.

Only the idea behind where this particular flag stands. I personally think that the flag flying over the Idaho State is a flag very, very beautiful and I love it. But a flag of this particular size and beauty would occur more at home, perhaps, like maybe over city hall or flying over the entrance to our town on the south side of the Perrine Bridge, rather than over a car dealership.

And before too long the other dealerships will try and follow suit as they did with the loud medley car salesmen. I will say though, that the salesman for Lotham's has some class, unlike the copy cat followers.

I mean I think it's great that alot of our businesses are flying the American flag, but in this particular case there is almost a hint of "ours is bigger than yours." After all, didn't Roy Raymond have a flag first?

A. PERRY  
Twin Falls

### Littlest flag rated the salute

Responding to W. K. Chisholm's letter of May 20, I would like to exclaim, Bill, I'm with you! The biggest isn't always the best — not even for our country's wonderful flag. So the following

mini-story, entitled "The Littlest Flag," is dedicated to you.

It was well over fifty years ago, during the height of the depression, when my mother operated a small town cafe in the rural midwest. The city planners had wisely allowed for a deep, cup-like hole to be located in the sidewalk (near the curb) in front of every business establishment along the main street. Its purpose was to hold the pole of a large flag, to be displayed only on legal holidays and other very special occasions.

Unfortunately, small town cafe business wasn't too good back then (like in the Buiks of today) and my mother needed to buy a large flag, recommended by the chamber of commerce, which, incidentally, but not coincidentally, was available for purchase only at the store of the town's biggest and wealthiest merchant.

However, not wanting to appear unapologetic, my mother did the next best thing: She bought a much smaller flag that she could afford — even though it could not be placed in the sidewalk opening. Undaunted, she had my brother mount the necessary hardware to display it on the front of our cafe, above the storefront window, in time for the Memorial Day celebration.

Then came the big day. My younger brother, who had a wonderful sense of humor — sort of the "Bill Chisholm" of his time, was a member of the National Guard. Attired in full uniform, he marched along the parade route with his fellow soldiers. As they passed in front of our cafe, my brother broke rank, turned and saluted our little flag. The others, not quite sure of what to do and thinking it was part of the program, also turned and saluted. You see, although it was the littlest flag — it was by far the highest.

Amidst the blare of bugles and the ruffle of

drums, the parade continued as our little flag rippled gently in the breeze — waving happily to all the passers-by and beckoning many patriots who came in to dine. The end.

Bill, I'm sorry you never got to see a small town parade back in the days when our beautiful flag was only seen in special places and on very special occasions.

Those were the days when patriotism was for real and for all Americans, not just for the flag-waving, standing-at-right-angles super-patriots, many of whom, as dupes of the John Birch Society, would have us believe they've converted the market on patriotism — as evidenced by their so-called patriotic advertising campaigns. Pretending themselves as the "littlest flagging clubs," they convince you should be a government of, by and for the rich while damning and destroying social justice for the less fortunate masses.

Like you, Bill, I think it's most regrettable that when business establishments fly the flag morning, noon and night — 365 days a year, it detracts from the special significance our flag should have for those special occasions when it should be so proudly displayed.

Yes, Bill, it's too bad that the waving of our precious flag, in connection with crass commercialism, has now become so commonplace so scarcely notices it anymore. Just how frequently and for how long can one sustain goose bumps and a lump in the throat?

It is no wonder the car dealers need such a huge flag. How else could you see it amongst their pennants, signs, flashing lights, ribbon reefs, Uncle Sam costumes and other gross advertising gimmicks?

FRAN PARRER  
Albion

## Letters/ Surrounding towns supporting the well-being of Twin Falls

### Decision pleases Shoshone

An open letter to L.L. "Buzz" Langdon, Chamber of Commerce.

This letter is addressed to you because of your position as head of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The people of Shoshone are very pleased at the decision of the Bureau of Land Management to keep the present district offices located in Burley and Shoshone.

The people here were also somewhat surprised to see in the Times-News that Twin Falls was not active in recruiting the consolidation of those two facilities into one office in Twin Falls, as was reported in last Friday's paper.

You were not in office when all the brouhaha about moving the two offices was started, but your comments were really like pouring salt on a wound.

Your predecessor was not concerned about Shoshone, Burley or any other town at the time he was interested in Twin Falls.

viding information on the "benefits" of relocating in Twin Falls, did they explain that the Shoshone facility is large, newly new and built with taxpayers money; money that would have been wasted, while more was spent to build another in Twin Falls?

Where's the benefit in the BLM out was not the first time in recent years such a move has been tried. Shoshone has also had to fight off an effort by Twin Falls to get the State Highway Department to move the District IV offices from Shoshone to Twin Falls. But I have never believed this to be a "conservative" Twin Falls citizen's way of thinking.

I would hope "Buzz," that in the future you would truly try to let us all survive and keep thinking of us all as a regional area. The survival of Magic Valley depends on the economic survival of the whole area. Where would Twin Falls be as a "regional center" if they were not for Shoshone, Burley, Jerome, Gooding and the dozens of other small towns? I would believe that these towns are supporting the economic well being of Twin Falls.

I have no quarrel with a Twin Falls business competing for more customers, but for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce trying to drown us, "you can forget it" if you continue with such efforts, and

you can because you will lose the money, the pull and the power, you have your losses.

As for towns like Shoshone that have survived in south Idaho for more than 100 years, "We bend — we don't break."

VIC BOZZUTO  
Shoshone

### Has questions on elections

First, I will say, I believe in paying our taxes but what bothers me is, Why should the land and property owners have to take the full burden or the load of paying off the Gooding Co. Hospital debt when every qualified voter was allowed to vote for or against it. Why must we as land and property owners have the load of the debt. Why can't all qualified voters pay? There must be some way.

The school bond is another issue. Every qualified voter can vote but they all don't pay. How much money from sales tax goes toward it? Also, I would like to know if there is a law or a rule as to "tossing the coin" to decide who will become a trustee of the school board. If there is such a law or ruling, to me it "stinks." It is unfair and unjust. The cards are always against you. It is not the majority of the public opinion.

Will someone please answer these questions for me?

GLENNAN RUFFING  
Wendell

### Cemetery was in sad shape

This past weekend was designated for a time that we visit the graves of our loved ones, remembering them with flowers and to decorate the consecrated final resting place of those that have gone on before us. I have 14 such places in front of our cemetery, dating from 1936 to 1986. Therefore I have graves in the entire cemetery from east to west. I was appalled at the condition of the cemetery this year, it looked like Dodge City.

I realize that graves do sink, but was it proper to dump loose dirt over the graves just a few days before Memorial Day? And to leave truck or tractor tracks over the graves?

My son was buried there last summer, I have made regular visits to the cemetery since then, and know that the far west end had not been watered, mowed and a few days before Memorial Day, for the past 10 months. On Memorial Day a baler should have been taken through to bale the mounds of dry grass on the ground. Some sections looked as though a drought has already hit Jerome. I'm sure the rain we had a few weeks ago helped to keep it from becoming a

complete dust bowl.

Taxpayers wake up! Where are your tax dollars going? Certainly not for the care of the cemetery.

JO BLANDER  
Elyria

### Reagan mistakes memorable

Ignorance is beyond embarrassment. The most embarrassing thing I ever did was vote for Richard Nixon. I was in college. I was politically ignorant. My parents were Republicans. At the time I had no opinion about the Vietnam conflict. I didn't want to go to Nam, but I wouldn't have gone to Canada. I thought I was going to be a doctor. If I was going to vote, I would educate myself.

I didn't vote for Ronald Reagan and I am glad. As far as I'm concerned he has abused his office. The President of the United States shouldn't solicit funds for his own personal interests. He has literally kicked democracy in the teeth, while he thinks he is fighting communism. What a hypocrite. I don't think after the seventy plus years I have lived here he is certainly eligible. As I have said before, Ronald Reagan's mistakes will be long remembered. If we don't remember him, we should make sure he hasn't established a precedent.

KIRK CRISTOSON  
Buhl



# Briefly

## Lobbyists challenge gun ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gun lobbyists challenged congressional efforts Wednesday to ban weapons that cannot be detected by magnetic screening devices, telling the lawmakers that such legislation would be unfair and futile.

They believe that the clear and compelling priority is for better security personnel with state-of-the-art detection equipment," James Jay Baker, government affairs director of the National Rifle Association, told members of the House crime subcommittee.

The panel has been considering several bills that would block the availability of weapons, such as plastic or ceramic guns, that cannot be detected by airport screening equipment.

Such firearms are not yet on the market, but lawmakers have said that the technology to produce them is already available.

Representatives of firearms groups told members of the panel that non-metal guns will eventually become available.

## FAA rejects cutting flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration on Wednesday rejected demands that airline flights be curbed at busy airports this summer, saying it foresees no decline in safety despite increased air traffic levels.

The National Transportation Safety Board earlier this month warned of "an erosion of safety in the air traffic control system" and called for a reduction of flights during peak travel hours at most major airports as well as other measures to keep controllers from being overloaded.

The board, the government's principal safety watchdog for transportation, said it was concerned because of an increasing number of air traffic controller errors and near-collision incidents as well as complaints from some controllers that they sometimes are required to handle too many planes.

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## Drug data wasn't received

WASHINGTON (AP) — Studies as early as 1980 showed serious side effects with the pain reliever Suprocl, which was pulled from the market two weeks ago, but the early data never reached the federal Food and Drug Administration, two physicians said Wednesday.

These studies indicated kidney-related problems with the drug that might have inclined the FDA against approval of it, the kidney specialists told a House subcommittee.

"The data are here. If you look at it, the drug looks dangerous," said Michael J. Dunn, acting chairman of the Case Western University medical school in Cleveland. "If FDA had seen these data, they would have been very circumspect about releasing the drug for general prescription use."

"Clearly it's not a drug one would want to use for alleviation of pain," said William F. Keane, a University of Minnesota professor and co-director of the Hennepin County Medical Center's division of nephrology in Minneapolis.

# Monday deadline for filing W-4 forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers who fail to file a new W-4 tax-withholding form by midnight Monday will miss out on the Internal Revenue Service's once-in-a-lifetime grace period from penalties.

Wage-earners have until Oct. 1 to file a 1987 W-4 tax-withholding form, but if they do so by midnight Monday, they won't be penalized by the

IRS if they fail to prepay at least 90 percent of their tax bill.

Those who file after June 1 but before Oct. 1 will be within the law for filing the form, but if they fail to withhold enough taxes, the IRS can tack on some penalties.

The IRS earlier this year announced that due to the confusion over the new W-4 form, it would waive penalties for taxpayers who have made a "good faith" effort at getting their withholding right and getting the form in by June 1.

"If you get the W-4 in on time and make a good-faith effort to get the number of allowances correct, we would not penalize you if you are still under-withheld," said IRS spokesman Rod Young.

The new W-4 forms were prompted by the tax-overhaul law. The new law boosted personal exemptions, repealed the special writedoff for two-earner couples, sharply reduced the number of workers eligible for fully deductible individual Retirement Accounts and scaled back or eliminated some itemized deductions.

## Canada balks at subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada filed a diplomatic protest Wednesday over an attempt by Independent Counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. to subpoena Ambassador Allan Gottlieb as a witness in the perjury trial of former presidential aide Michael K. Deaver.

A diplomatic note formally protesting an attempt Tuesday by an FBI agent to serve subpoenas on Gottlieb and his wife, Sondra, was sent to the State Department, said a senior Canadian official.

Canadian embassy officials declined to accept the subpoenas. In a motion to compel Gottlieb's testimony, Seymour accused the Canadian government of "duplicitous behavior" that could help block the prosecution of Deaver.

But the senior Canadian official, who briefed reporters on condition that he not be identified by name, said that "in our view the attempt to effect service is in itself a violation of the ambassador's diplomatic immunity."



MAY 26-31

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## Group set to file suit over delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental group told the Interior Department on Wednesday it intended to file a lawsuit if the department fails to make timely decisions on endangered species.

Among the species listed is the Bruneau hot springs snail, which is found only in Owyhee County, Idaho. The deadline for action passed on Aug. 21, 1986.

Several other species are found in Utah or other Western states.

Michael J. Beane, a lawyer for the Environmental Defense Fund, said in a letter to Secretary Donald P. Hodel the department's Fish and Wildlife Service had neither acted within a year as required by law, in most cases, granted itself an extension of time in 17 pending cases.

The year starts running from the time the service proposes a species for the endangered species list and asks for public comment. It is under no obligation to go ahead, and may decide not to add to the list.

Adding a species to the list requires other federal agencies to consult the service if any of their actions would harm the species.

David Klingler, spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service, said several decisions should be made soon, but "these are not pursued in a vacuum."

The statute provides no penalty for missing a deadline, but a judge could set his own deadline for action under penalty of contempt of court for failure to act.

Among the other species, their location and the deadline for each:

- Bay Checkerspot Butterfly, San Francisco peninsula, March 11, 1986.
- Little Colorado spinedace, Colorado River tributaries in Arizona, May 22, 1986.
- Toad-flax cress, oil shale lands of northeastern Utah, Sept. 5, 1986.
- Jesup's milk-vetch, Connecticut River banks of New Hampshire and Vermont, Dec. 19, 1986.
- Running Buffalo clover, West Virginia, March 10.
- San Rafael cactus, Emery County, Utah, March 27.
- Spreading wild buckwheat, San Juan County, Utah, April 7.
- Santa Ana River Woolly-star, flood plain of the Santa Ana River, California, April 9.
- Stender-horned spinesflower, San Bernardino and Riverside counties, California, April 9.
- Geocarpium minimum, Arkansas and Missouri, April 10.
- Rough-leaved loosestrife, coastal plain of North Carolina, April 10.
- Blowout penstemon, Cherry, Hooker and Garden counties, Nebraska, April 29.
- Flattened musk turtle, tributaries of the upper Black Warrior River in Alabama, May 1.
- Blackside dace, Cumberland River tributaries in southeastern Kentucky and northeastern Tennessee, May 21.
- Mount Graham red squirrel, Pinaleno Mountains of Arizona, May 21.
- Florida scrub jay, Florida, May 21.



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# Reagan says media hurt his reputation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan conceded Wednesday that the Iran-contras affair has damaged his credibility but said the damage has been done by the news media, particularly in Washington, rather than by "anything that has been proven."

"I am being portrayed as having, behind the scenes, violated the law and done all sorts of shady things," Reagan said in an interview with foreign television journalists. "It just isn't true."

On other points, the president said: "He will not permit a 'barbaric country' like Iran to close down oil-shipping routes in the Persian Gulf but won't say how far the United States would go in retaliating for an attack on a U.S. ship because 'it's far better the Iranians go to bed every night wondering what we might do.'"

"He is 'hopeful that this fall we will have the summit meeting' with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in the United States that was originally to have been held last year. He said it is up to Gorbachev to set the date."

"That 'on the record of abiding by treaties, on the record of striving for peace, ... the United States' record is one that the people should have confidence in — more confidence than the Soviet Union, which has a long record of violating

treaties and of using subversion in order to spread its influence throughout the rest of the world."

"That 'there is no thought on our side of totally denuclearizing Europe at the same time that this would leave the Soviet Union with a great superiority in conventional weapons' as European critics of the U.S. negotiating posture have charged. He repeated that he still hopes nuclear weapons can be done away with and therefore is pursuing his "Star Wars" missile defense system."

"That 'the dollar is at the place where it should remain. We don't look for any further serious drops in the value of the dollar.'"

"It's always referred to as the dollar being overvalued and then suddenly the dollar losing value," Reagan said.

"We've had a feeling that the currencies of some other countries have been undervalued and that everyone will be better off if those currencies have come up so that maybe it isn't all just our dollar — that they have come up."

"While he did not want to appear to be trying to influence the outcome of the forthcoming British elections, he has 'great admiration for the manner in which Prime Minister (Margaret) Thatcher has handled, not only the domestic affairs, but the international affairs.'"

"If a new British government embraced unilateral disarmament and sought the removal of U.S. nuclear bases from Great Britain, 'I would try with all of my might to persuade that government not to make those grievous errors, and yet ... we've had a friendly relationship that has survived Labor governments in the past, as well as Conservative governments there.'"

"The United States and Japan seem to be making some progress in resolving their trade disputes, but 'we still have not reached what I think must be the answer, and this is a return to abiding by the agreement that both our countries had made' to control unfair trading practices."

"The United States is 'sincerely and honestly ... trying to find a way to accept' Canada's claim to sovereignty over its Arctic waters without setting a precedent that would permit the closing of international waterways elsewhere."

As aid to Nicaragua rebels during a time that U.S. military assistance was banned, the president said: "I ... went to the public trying to arouse public opinion in this country, in support of our position so that they would influence their representatives in Congress to continue providing the aid. I did that openly."

# High court may settle arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III says arguments being raised over the Boland amendment in the Iran-Contra affair are the type that may be resolved by the Supreme Court.

Meese referred to laws passed by Congress that restrict the power of the president in ways the president deems unconstitutional.

In a television interview being aired today, Meese repeatedly declined to comment directly on the Iran-Contra affair and the recent assertion by the White House that the Boland amendment's restrictions on aid to the Nicaraguan rebels did not apply to President Reagan.

Questioned by Bill Moyers for the program "In Search of the Constitution" on public television, Meese said, "The president is always beholden to and bound by the law."

Asked how Reagan could then maintain that the Boland amendment did not cover him or his staff, Meese declined to comment on the specific case but spoke to the issue of restrictions on the president.

"If the Congress operated unconstitutionally, passed a law which was unconstitutional to bind the president and which would limit him in an unconstitutional manner from performing his duties under the Constitution, then that's the kind of thing that would not be binding on a president because it was not a valid law," Meese said.

"Who's going to decide that?" he was asked.

"Well, it may well be decided by the Supreme Court," Meese said.

The Boland amendment was passed in varying forms by Congress covering the period from October 1984 to October 1986, including one version that banned all aid and prevented the Defense Department, the CIA and other intelligence agencies from supporting the Contras fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

Meese said that if the president believes Congress has acted unconstitutionally and that ... under his constitutional oath he has to operate in a way that is at odds with Congress, then you may be setting up a confrontation that possibly the courts would ultimately have to adjudicate."

Meese, who before becoming attorney general served as White House counselor to Reagan, said it was his understanding at that time that laws passed by Congress applied to him and to the National Security Council staff.

"I really can't comment on the Boland amendment situation, but on the broader ... issue, Congress cannot act in a way that limits the president's constitutional powers," Meese added.

# Court hits Lehder with citation, fine

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Alleged Colombian cocaine kingpin Carlos Lehder Rivas was found in contempt of court Wednesday and fined \$500 a day for refusing to authorize release of his Bahamian bank records to prosecutors.

U.S. District Judge Howell W. Melton said Lehder had violated a U.S. magistrate's order when he refused to sign the waiver last month.

Melton said Lehder would also lose credit for the time he is serving in federal prison pending his trial on charges that he was involved in a conspiracy to smuggle cocaine into the United States.

Defense attorney Edward Shohat said he would file an appeal with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. He said compelling Lehder to sign the waiver is a violation of his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

"There is no other way Mr. Lehder can protect his rights," he said. He refused to say if Lehder could afford the \$500-a-day penalty.

# Bahamas are drug gate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corrupt Bahamanian officials are taking pay-offs and permitting large amounts of drugs to be shipped into the United States from the island nation, two former Bahamanian drug dealers told Congress on Wednesday.

One of them, Luis Garcia, testified that he personally supervised the shipments of tens of millions of dollars worth of cocaine and marijuana into the United States over a four-year period ending in 1983.

"The situation in the Bahamas is still going, corrupt as usual," Garcia told the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on terrorism and narcotics.

The panel took testimony from Garcia and Gorman Bannister, son of former Bahamanian foreign minister Everette Bannister. Gorman Bannister, who is now a witness under federal protection, testified wearing a black hood because his identity has been changed.

Garcia said he ran a large-scale cocaine and marijuana ring for four years until 1983, when he said he retired. At that point, he began cooperating with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and has been given immunity from prosecution.

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The Times-News



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make St. Luke's one of the most advanced "young life" facilities in the Northwest.

It doesn't take much to help. Combined with the gifts of others who care, your donation of even \$25 will help bring life-saving services to hundreds of children this year. That is less than a dollar a day for just one month. And the best part is knowing that 100% of the dollars you give stays right here in Idaho to benefit the YoungLife programs at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

So pledge yourself to a show of love. Watch the Children's Miracle Network Telethon on KIVI Channel 6, May 30 & 31. Give Dominick and others like him a fighting chance in life. Because the dollars you give go right to the heart of the matter.

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# Booster test goes off without a hitch

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — A spectacular two-and-a-half-minute test of space shuttle booster went off without a hitch Wednesday, with no evidence of the type of leakage that led to the Challenger disaster, officials said.

"It was a major milestone. It was a very good test," said Allan McDonald, Morton Thiokol Inc.'s director of solid-rocket design. "It was absolutely jubilant for me. There were times when I wondered if it would ever happen."

The firing of 1.1 million pounds of solid fuel in the horizontal, 125-foot booster created a 600-foot flame and sent a cloud of smoke and dust spiraling several thousand feet into the air from a test bay 25 miles west of here.



Smoke, flame spew from shuttle booster rocket as Thiokol starts Thursday's test in Utah.

The \$13 million test drew cheers from 300 officials from Morton Thiokol and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, including the five-member astronaut crew scheduled to fly the shuttle Discovery in June 1988.

"We can't have any more major problems if we're going to meet the Discovery flight to be moved up by June 1988 date," Discovery mission specialist Pinky Nelson said after the test. "But if we keep going the way we are, we've got a chance of making it. If we don't, we'll go when we're ready."

John Thomas, director of NASA's solid-rocket design team, said the success of the test might enable the Discovery flight to be moved up by two or three days.

The test produced 3 million pounds of thrust at its maximum point, and an average 2.6 million pounds of thrust overall, and burned 9,000 pounds of fuel per second, officials said. The air temperature at the time was between 72 and 73 degrees.

Preliminary results of the test of booster components, designed to overcome cold and to strengthen the rocket's joint seals, indicated engineers achieved each of several major goals, McDonald said.

McDonald said the heaters maintained the O-ring temperature at between 73 degrees and 83 degrees as hoped, and a surface inspection of the joints indicated no gas leaked out.

The program, dubbed the Multi-Megawatt Terrestrial Powerplant Program, had been studied by the Air Force and the Department of Energy since late 1982 but attracted little public attention before this Spring. In March, an Air Force official reported to Congress the service had decided to pursue the design of a small, 10-megawatt nuclear power reactor.

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## Bracy hearing in recess for 2 weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pre-trial proceedings for a Marine guard accused of espionage at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow recessed Wednesday for two weeks after the Marine spent a second straight day on the witness stand, his attorneys said.

The defense attorneys for Capt. Arnold Bracy said his hearings would likely stretch into late June because they planned to travel to Moscow on a fact-finding mission.

Bracy's chief military counsel, Lt. Col. Mike Powell, also issued an unusual call for public assistance in locating "a very important witness who used to live and work in Moscow."

Powell said he was trying to locate a British citizen named Steve Wright who apparently worked for a time last summer as a freelance soundman for ABC News in Moscow.

## Air Force pulls plug on nuclear power reactor development

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, citing budget limitations and congressional restrictions, formally pulled the plug Wednesday on a program to develop small nuclear reactors for use in the aftermath of a nuclear war.

The program, dubbed the Multi-Megawatt Terrestrial Powerplant Program, had been studied by the Air Force and the Department of Energy since late 1982 but attracted little public attention before this Spring. In March, an Air Force official reported to Congress the service had decided to pursue the design of a small, 10-megawatt nuclear power reactor.

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9 Knit skirts, were 20.00, then 11.99	7.99
10 10 Button Tee-shirts, were 11.99	7.99
20 Choux sweaters, were 19.99	11.99
6 Levi skirts, were 34.00, then 19.99	11.99
18 100% Polyester dress blouses, were 34.00, then 24.99	16.99
9 Denim blouses with lace collar, were 26.00, then 24.99	16.99
9 Pair Liz Claiborne jeans, were 48.00, then 29.99	19.99
10 Yellow or green Liz Claiborne sweat tops, were 42.00, then 29.99	19.99
7 Yellow sweat bottoms by Liz Claiborne, were 42.00, then 29.99	19.99
8 Pair beige slacks by Counterparts, were 34.00	19.99

**THE CUBE**

17 Solid color T-shirt, heavy knit, were 22.00, then 9.99	5.99
13 Teddy Bear sweatshirts, were 28.00, then 11.99	7.99
20 Floral 10-button henleys, were 28.00, then 11.99	7.99
7 Rugby sweatshirts, were 19.99, then 11.99	7.99
11 Black/white houndstooth pants, were 28.00, then 11.99	7.99
6 Boys & 6 girl knitted shirts, were 19.99, then 15.99	9.99
5 Cotton 1/2 blouses, were 24.00, then 17.99	11.99
6 Floral blouses with lace collar, were 26.00, then 17.99	11.99
6 Paisley print blouse w/lace collar, were 26.00, then 17.99	11.99
8 Stripe cotton shirts, were 26.00, then 17.99	11.99
10 Esprit sweatshirts, were 34.00, then 19.99	11.99
14 Denim jackets, were 46.00, then 24.99	19.99

**CHILDRENS-BOYS**

7 Cardyuro pants, size 4-7, were 6.99, then 3.99	1.99
7 Osh-Kosh polo shirts, 2-4, were 12.00, then 7.99	9.99
10 Osh-Kosh print fleece top, 2-4, were 14.00, then 9.99	9.99
6 Hooded windbreakers, 2-4, were 16.00, then 11.99	7.99
6 Fleece pullover jockers, 8-20, were 20.00, then 15.99	9.99

**PETIES**

17 Various colors velours, were 26.00, then 5.99	3.99
4 Various colors sweater vests, were 24.00, then 9.99	5.99
7 Various colors velour skirts, were 26.00, then 9.99	5.99
3 Black velvet skirts, were 50.00, then 11.99	7.99
4 Red Velour vests, were 28.00, then 11.99	7.99
8 Black or red velvet skirts, were 32.00, then 11.99	7.99
15 Multi-color acrylic/wool sweaters, were 28.00, then 11.99	7.99
11 Various colors acrylic sweaters, were 28.00, then 11.99	7.99
12 Multi-color acrylic sweaters, were 32.00, then 11.99	7.99
12 Various color acrylic sweaters, were 28.00, then 11.99	7.99
7 Black & white stripe velour skirts, were 34.00, then 14.99	9.99
7 Black velour pants, were 40.00, then 14.99	9.99
10 Grey and blue acrylic/wool sweaters, were 40.00, then 14.99	9.99
22 Various colors blouses, were 40.00, then 14.99	9.99
5 Multi-color cotton knit tops, were 20.00, then 14.99	9.99
4 Red velour sweaters, were 44.00, then 19.99	11.99
18 Blue or grey wool/poly skirts, were 44.00, then 19.99	11.99
6 Blue or green acrylic sweaters, were 32.00, then 19.99	11.99
10 Navy, off white or burgundy poly skirts, were 28.00, then 19.99	11.99
10 Green, red or white poly blouses, were 32.00, then 19.99	11.99
10 Black and white velour tops, were 44.00, then 19.99	11.99
11 Blue or grey poly/wool pants, were 54.00, then 24.99	14.99
9 Blue, fuchsia or white poly blouses, were 32.00, then 24.99	14.99
6 Fuschia poly blouses, were 32.00, then 24.99	14.99
6 Blue, fuschia or cream poly blouses, were 38.00, then 24.99	14.99
6 Jade green poly blouses, were 38.00, then 24.99	14.99
5 Black and white stripe velour jackets, were 68.00, then 29.99	19.99

**THE TRIANGLE**

22 Toddler boys flannel shirts, were 5.99, then 2.97	1.47
4 Infant girl jog suits, were 5.97	2.97
14 Boys 4-7 knit shirts, were 7.99, then 5.97	2.97
6 Boys & 6 girl knitted shirts, were 19.99, then 9.97	4.47
6 Missy knit tops, were 14.99, then 9.97	4.47
25 Jr. Girls pants, were 13.97, then 9.97	4.47

**CHILDRENS-INFANTS**

30-6-12 mos. terry stretch sleepers, were 3.99	1.99
17-3-18 mos. oasi. blanket sleepers, were 3.99, then 2.99	1.99
5-10-12 mos. terry stretch sleepers, were 5.99	3.99
7 12-24 mos. Osh Kosh overalls, were 18.00, then 12.99	7.99

**ACCESSORIES**

30 The Bon brand casual socks, were 3.50, then 99	49
6 Ladies silk ties, were 7.99, then 1.99	99
6 Leather belts, were 14.00, then 1.99	99
15 Discontinued styles hosiery, were 5.99, then 3.99	1.99
6 Vinyl clutch purses, were 7.99, then 5.99	3.99
6 Leather handbags, were 19.99, then 9.99	5.99

**LINGERIE**

9 Cotton panties, were 3.00, then 1.99	99
3 Cotton panties, (bikini) were 3.00	1.99
14 Vanity fair cotton panties, were 4.00	1.99
3 Christmas bras, were 24.00, then 7.99	3.99
17 Warners bras, were 15.00, then 8.99	3.99
3 Fleece robes, were 29.99, then 19.99	11.99
3 Robe and gown sets, were 29.99, then 19.99	11.99
2 Olga gowns, were 29.99, then 19.99	11.99
2 Long gowns, were 36.00, then 26.99	14.99

**CHILDRENS-GIRLS**

3 Buster Brown knit tops 4-6x, were 10.00, then 3.99	1.99
12 Women blouses asst. styles, 4-6x, were 14.00, then 3.99	1.99
4 Osh-Kosh summer hats, were 8.00, then 5.99	3.99
4 Spumoni fleece tops, 4-6x, were 19.00, then 7.99	3.99
8 Asst. colored card skirts, 4-6x, were 16.00, then 7.99	3.99
8 Asst. pajamas and nightgowns 7-14, were 16.99, then 8.99	3.99
6 Robes inqst. colors, 7-14, were 16.99, then 8.99	3.99

**WOMENS WORLD**

3 Blue and white acrylic skirts, were 32.00, then 5.99	3.99
3 Cream acrylic sweaters, were 26.00, then 9.99	5.99
7 White or black acrylic cardigans, were 28.00, then 11.99	7.99
20 Various colors cotton/ramie sweaters, were 28.00, then 11.99	7.99
12 Multi-color poly blouses, were 32.00, then 19.99	11.99
4 Blue cotton pants, were 32.00, then 19.99	11.99
3 Blue print poly blouses, were 40.00, then 19.99	11.99
12 Navy, burgundy or grey cotton pants, were 38.00, then 24.99	14.99
6 Grey cotton pants, were 38.00, then 24.99	14.99
4 Blue and white plaid poly/cotton skirts, were 34.00, then 24.99	14.99
3 Blue and white poly/cotton skirts, were 36.00, then 24.99	14.99
2 Blue and white poly dresses, were 60.00, then 24.99	14.99
2 Blue and white ramie/cotton sweaters, were 49.00, then 29.99	19.99
4 Blue and white cotton shirts, were 48.00, then 29.99	19.99
4 Blue cotton blouses, were 56.00, then 39.99	24.99

**ACCESSORIES**

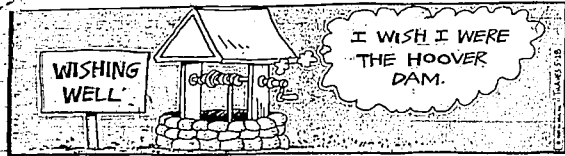
7 Couch polatooe 1/2 T-shirts, were 12.00, then 5.99	3.99
3 Izod knit shirts, were 29.00, then 21.99	12.99
3 C-Michaels L/S full fit dress shirts (Toney), were 19.00, then 9.99	3.99
7 C-Michaels L/S fitted dress shirts (solid), were 18.00, then 9.99	5.99
5 C-Michaels L/S fitted dress shirts (solid), were 18.00, then 9.99	3.99
3 C-Michaels L/S full fit dress shirts, (solid), were 18.00, then 14.99	9.99
4 C-Michaels L/S full fit dress shirts, (solid), were 18.00, then 5.99	3.99

**DOMESTICS**

32 Novelty hot pads, were 4.50, then 2.99	1.99
17 Asst. kitchen towels, were 1.49	99
9 Asst. kitchen towels, were 1.99	99
7 Round table balloon tops, were 12.99	7.99
8 3 Pc. bath set accessories, were 18.00, then 12.99	7.99
5 Chatham fringed floor, were 14.99	7.99
10 3 Pc. bath set accessories, were 20.00, then 14.99	9.99
1 Royal Rest satin comforter, (tw), was 39.99	24.99
1 Twin reversible comforter, was 49.99	29.99
1 Osh Kosh comforter, was 59.99	39.99

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



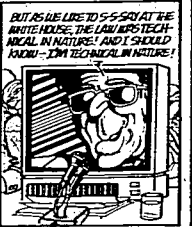
## The Bom Loser



## Beetle Bailey



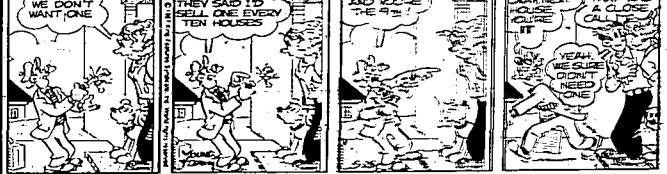
## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



## Blondie



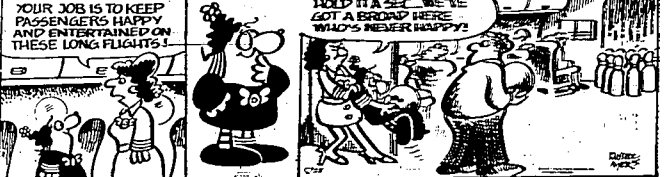
## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- 1 Louver
- 5 Was concerned
- 12 Kasha fan
- 14 Sleeping animal
- 15 Dish
- 16 Business or Fitzgerald
- 17 Dye plant
- 18 Kitchen claims
- 19 Quantity of paper
- 20 Journal
- 22 Tuna
- 24 Sweet stuff
- 27 Leather
- 29 Casper's cousin
- 34 Contraceptive
- 35 Bits of La
- 36 Fleas
- 36 Pressure
- 37 Hit a baseball
- 38 Fishy gadget
- 39 Bridge support
- 40 Catchall abbr.
- 41 Inholders
- 42 Tool
- 43 Young plant
- 45 Deaths
- 46 Extreme economy
- 48 Arctic dweller
- 51 Unyielding
- 53 Check
- 55 Airless
- 59 Jan
- 60 Wrinkles
- 62 Fry clerks
- 63 Column groove
- 64 Looks at books
- 65 Repeat

**DOWN**

- 1 Long cap on cloth
- 2 Trench
- 3 A state abbr.
- 4 Program of a kind
- 5 Physical pain
- 6 Mex. Indian
- 7 Baguet
- 8 Peuced
- 9 Bearing a shirt
- 10 Athlete's shift
- 11 Olive genus
- 12 Murderer
- 13 Emotors
- 21 "Now hear..."
- 23 Surfs for gang or prank
- 25 Too old
- 26 Wrinkles
- 27 Fr. clerks
- 28 Column groove
- 29 Barrier
- 31 Otherwise called
- 32 Pee Wee of baseball
- 33 Film
- 35 Holy one
- 38 Jailbird
- 39 Child's friend
- 41 Assassin
- 42 Gr. letter
- 43 Delicate
- 45 Fruity drinks
- 47 Spoke wicky
- 48 Bombeck
- 49 Prophet
- 50 Pleated skirt
- 52 Guinness
- 53 Ogdan the poet
- 54 Joelp Brox
- 57 Happy drink
- 58 Gr. mountain

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

**A ROYAL POSITION**  
Q. Asleep in bed, what's the "Royal Position"?  
A. On your back. Sleepers in the Royal Position tend to snore, please note. Except for others, they sleep in the Royal Position afloat on water, but they don't snore.

Q. Aren't coyotes scared of donkeys?  
A. Evidently. Some Texas sheep ranchers post female "guard donkeys" to protect their flocks from coyotes.

**WRISTLING**  
Q. If you're a wrestling promoter whose athletes aren't really tough enough to take those dreadful falls, you can still make a few bucks with them in mud wrestling matches. It's a lot safer to wrestle in the mud.

**MOST BATTLES**  
Q. Where in Europe have the most battles been fought?  
A. Belgium.

Exercise may reduce some of us, but it's not going to knock the fat off that bird called the golden plover.

Q. What makes you say ants are fattening?  
A. Antdorks eat ants. Antdorks get fat. Ants are fattening.

When a woman commits a murder, say the statisticians, it will probably be in some kitchen.

In England long ago, syphilis was the French pox. In France, the Spanish pox. In Spain, the Italian pox.

Q. Which do we Americans spend more money on - fish or chicken?  
A. Fish, now. Fish sales are going up 10 percent a year.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book - Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 38255, Seattle, WA 98199.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**WEAR CAREY BROS**  
**ACRE APOKE LUGE**  
**SINE BERT LILLE**  
**HOSTELRY HITHER**  
**AWES SETH**

**TOPPED THREEPLY**  
**ALLES ROREM RAE**  
**BEES CAGED RITA**  
**LOVE MIDNIGHT MATH**  
**ESTIMATE MATTERS**  
**SITS COSI**

**PROSIT CARPORTS**  
**TABU AGENA NDEL**  
**ALOE INLAY ABLE**  
**SEED LULLS LEAD**

5/28/87

## Daily Horoscope

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Take time from regular routines so that you can plan how to handle important affairs more wisely.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): It's a good time to have a talk with one in business, be of assistance to your mate, or, time results.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Be with a young and clever person and make yourself more cheerful. Be tactful in relationships.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Handle that old duty and then you know just how to be more productive in your regular activities.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Meet the expectations of a grand friend. You understand how to make your special talents work better.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Know what you desire the most and get at it. This can bring fine results provided you are charming.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... be, or she, will need to work rather than others to learn lessons at school, but once the habit is formed your progeny can become more alive, alert and enthused than all the rest. Whether male or female, this child will do well in sales. There is no limit to the success.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** After some delays you find that all kinds of interesting new ideas and plans of action come into play. You will be able to put more spark and enthusiasm in your activities.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): You have all kinds of ways to get rid of conditions that do not please you. Replace them with those you like.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): An expert in finance can be of great assistance to you. Make contact with this person soon.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Avoid a partner who depressed you.

One such weighed only two ounces less than a weighed at takeoff after flying 2,000 miles non-stop.

Quite Saint Jerome: "Avoid as you would the plague a clergyman who is also a man of business."

A homicide investigator says no seasoned law officer picks up the murder gun with a handkerchief. That's more likely to mar the fingerprints than preserve them.

Q. Which do we Americans spend more money on - fish or chicken?  
A. Fish, now. Fish sales are going up 10 percent a year.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book - Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 38255, Seattle, WA 98199.



# Joan Collins drops clue: 12 men block husband from home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joan Collins' estranged husband says his first clue that his wife wanted out of their 13-month marriage came when he returned home after lunch with the actress and a dozen men blocked him from entering.

"So I was out with not even a toothbrush. Nothing at all," Peter Holm said in an interview published Wednesday in the Los Angeles Times.

Holm is seeking \$80,000 a month in alimony from Miss Collins in a case that divorce lawyers are following nearly as avidly as Hollywood paparazzi.

On Thursday, a Superior Court judge will hear arguments over Holm's request for a \$150,000 advance to tide him over until the couple's alimony hearing July 20.

Miss Collins' lawyer, celebrity divorce attorney Marvin Mitchelson, has vowed that Holm's alimony request will be "hotly contested."



**JOAN COLLINS**  
Contesting alimony request



**BROOKE SHIELDS**  
Graduating from Princeton

**Brooke Shields says tip helped her like college**

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Actress Brooke Shields, who graduates next month from Princeton University, says a tip from actor Jimmy Stewart helped her enjoy her four years at college.

**103-year-old woman still fights for civil rights**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Eva Carmen celebrated her 103rd birthday Wednesday, but said she's not about to step aside in the fight for civil rights and better schooling for blacks.

**Actor's former manager wins \$10 million in suit**

ATLANTA (AP) — Alexander Simon Jr., a former business manager for actor Burt Reynolds, was awarded \$10 million in a fraud

Doctors said Jorge Blanco, who faces fraud charges in his country, was responding well to medication for coronary arterial spasms and does not require surgery, Smith said.

The Dominican Republic allowed Jorge Blanco to come to the United States only after he promised to return there to face the charges against him.

**Peace activist Berrigan fined \$50 for protest**

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Peace activist Philip Berrigan has been fined \$50 for his participation in a demonstration at CIA headquarters.

Berrigan, 63, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Fairfax County General District Court to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing the free passage of others. He faced a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Seventy of the 560 people who participated in the April 27 protest in McLean have been tried so far.

and slander lawsuit against Shearson Lehman Bros. Inc., one of the nation's largest brokerage firms.

A federal jury last week awarded Simon \$5 million in punitive damages, \$5 million of which was a slander judgment against the firm. The remainder was in actual damages.

The jury found that the firm's slander, caused Reynolds to fire Simon in 1984. An executive of the firm forged Simon's signature on a letter approving transfers from Reynolds' account and then told the actor's attorney that Simon had authorized the letter, Simon's attorney said.

The company's attorneys declined to comment.

**Imprisoned parachutist gets letters of support**

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Sergio, who is serving six months in prison for parachuting into Shea Stadium during last year's World Series, is receiving hundreds of letters of support, his lawyer says.

Sergio was initially fined \$500 and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service for the stunt in which he parachuted onto the infield, during the sixth game, trailing a banner that said "Go Mets!"

But on Friday, Sergio, 37, was ordered to begin serving a prison sentence. He was also fined \$100 a day, up to \$18,000, for contempt of court for refusing to identify the pilot who saw him over the stadium.

Richard Simon, Sergio's lawyer, said Tuesday he's received about 700 phone calls from people who want to help his client. After recent appearances by Sergio on a radio talk show, listeners sent in more than \$4,000 to help him pay his fines, Simon said.

**Fear of flying prompts Madden to ride the bus**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sportscaster John Madden, whose fear of air travel is legendary, is off to New York in the most deluxe bus in the Greyhound fleet.

The 40-foot, \$500,000 bus pulled out Tuesday with Madden at the helm.

"They, this is the way to go," Madden said, adding that he plans to make only three stops for gas on the 56-hour, 3,000-mile trip.

Madden's favorite mode of transportation was the train, but as his sportscasting schedule grew, he found fewer trains and longer delays.

Madden, a former Oakland Raiders football coach, said he has not flown since 1979.

Miss Shields said in an interview published Wednesday she carved a niche for herself by performing with the Princeton Triangle Club, the university's amateur theatrical group.

"I never used poverty for an excuse," said Mrs. Carman, who retired as a schoolteacher in 1947. She was president of the county NAACP until she was 99.

Two weeks ago, Kentucky State University honored her with a doctor of humane letters degree.

Born 19 years after slavery was abolished, she was one of 10 children reared in a log cabin. The public schools in Breckinridge County then served only whites.

**Blanco leaves hospital after heart treatment**

ATLANTA (AP) — Salvador Jorge Blanco, former president of the

## Soviet steals plane to defect

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Soviet farm hand stole a crop-dusting plane to defect to the West Wednesday, ditched the aircraft into the Baltic Sea near a Swedish island and waded ashore, police said.

Uno de Fine Licht, the chief of police in Visby on the island of Gotland, said the Russian asked for asylum and was being held in custody.

He identified him as Roman Svistonov, 24, from Nikolayev, a town near Odessa on the Black Sea.

Svistonov stole the single-engine biplane, an AN-2 Colt, from an airfield in the Soviet republic of Latvia, about 100 miles west of Gotland, de Fine Licht said when reached by telephone.

Defense Ministry spokesman H.G. Wessberg said Swedish jetfighters were scrambled to investigate when

the low-flying plane was picked up on radar. But the plane had apparently crashed by the time the warplanes reached the area.

The Gotland police chief said Svistonov told interrogators that he had planned his escape from the Soviet Union for "a long time," although his reasons were still unclear.

**"Mum's the word"**

GREEN THUMB NURSERIES

KIMBERLY NURSERIES  
ADISON AVE. E.T.F.

**GRAND-VU** OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. SUNDAY SPECIAL - ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 ALL NIGHT

...pray it's not too late. SHOW STARTS NIGHTLY AT 9:15

**THE GATE** THERE IS A PASSAGEWAY A-GATE BEHIND WHICH THE DEMONS WAIT.

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**MALL CINEMA** SUNDAY SPECIAL ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 BETWEEN 4 AND 6 PM

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**EDDIE MURPHY** THE HEAT'S BACK ON!

**BEVERLY HILLS Cop II** BEVERLY HILLS

NIGHTLY: 7:15-9:15 SUNDAY AT: 5:15-7:15-9:15

SPEND WESTERN DAYS DOWNTOWN SATURDAY AND SEE THIS MOVIE FOR \$8

**THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER** KIRK DOUGLAS

SAT. SHOWTIMES AT: 11:00-1:00-3:00

**GOODING** OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ADULTS \$4.00 KIDS \$2.00

**EXTREME PREJUDICE** NICK NOLTE

NIGHTLY AT 7:00 NIGHTLY AT 9:00

**JEROME** ALL NIGHTERS: 7:15-9:30 9:15-11:30 11:30-1:30

A comedy beyond belief. Nicolas Cage in **RAISING ARIZONA** OPENS FRIDAY

She promised him two days together in paradise. He never dreamed how far he'd have to go. **HOT PURSUIT** OPENS FRIDAY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER INCLUDING BEST DIRECTOR. **PLATOON**

NO OVER 200 HOURS! **BEVERLY HILLS Cop II**

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**WALT DISNEY** **THE ARISTOCATS** KIRK DOUGLAS **TOUGH GUYS**

**TWIN CINEMA** ENDS TONIGHT CHIMPUNK ARISTOCATS: 7:00-8:40 8:40-10:10

**ishtar** DUSTIN HOFFMAN ISABELLE ADJANI VAREN BEATTY

**MICHAEL J. FOX** 8TH WEEK! THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS

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

**SHELLEY LONG BETTE MIDLER** **OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE** AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM

**MATTHEW BRODERICK** **PROJECT X** STARTS FRIDAY

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# Unattractive options facing White House in Persian Gulf

by NORMAN BLACK  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, after agreeing to extend a military umbrella over Kuwaiti oil ships in the Persian Gulf, is confronting several options, all unattractive and none guaranteeing that the job can be done.

President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger have contended forcefully over the past week that the United States has no choice but to shoulder the new burden, despite the devastating May 16 attack by an Iraqi fighter on the U.S. frigate Stark in which 37 American sailors died.

Reagan says the issue of freedom of the seas is at stake; Weinberger argues Soviet influence in the region cannot be allowed to grow.

That aside, there is a growing realization in the Defense Department that the United States will have a difficult time bringing its enormous military strength to bear in the distant Persian Gulf.

Here's why:  
• The Navy does not want to locate

## Analysis

an aircraft carrier battle group in the Gulf itself. The Gulf is a relatively small body of water, filled with hundreds of ships on any given day, with a single narrow entrance past Iranian shores. Maneuvering space is scarce, and you just don't have the freedom you need if combat starts," says one Navy analyst.

• Jet fighters from a carrier stationed in the nearby Arabian Sea or Gulf of Oman can provide air cover for ships traversing the Persian Gulf, but only with repeated aerial refueling. Although Navy carriers can send up tankers of their own, "they don't have enough of them and they don't have sufficient capacity for an operation like this," a Navy aviator says.

• Navy carrier jets, refueled in the air by land-based tankers, could provide air cover, but only if countries like Saudi Arabia or Kuwait are willing to extend landing rights for the tankers. Another option would be to

secure permission to augment Navy jets with Air Force jets at land bases. Both options are being explored, but to date no gulf nation has volunteered to become a U.S. military outpost, the sources say.

• European allies like England and France, which rely to a much greater extent on Persian crude oil than the United States, have yet to offer any additional military forces of their own for escort duties.

• The Navy's "Missile Task Force" could be increased in size or

augmented with larger, more capable warships. Ultimately, such changes could be made only by stripping forces from other parts of the world or ordering longer deployments for Navy ships — neither option particularly palatable to the Navy.

"And if you're down to using more surface ships, you're back to allowing those ships to defend themselves the way they're supposed to in wartime — shooting down enemy planes before they can launch a missile,"

said one Pentagon official.

In addition to those military considerations, the decision to allow Kuwaiti tankers to fly under the U.S. flag "changes the dynamics," said one ranking Pentagon civilian who spoke on condition he would not be quoted by name.

"If you accept the attack on the Iraq as an honest-to-goodness mistake, neither Iran nor Iraq has ever attacked a U.S.-flag ship," he said.

and both Iran and Iraq knew our Navy was there to protect only those ships. The Kuwaiti tankers are a special target of Iran, and the Iranian government is simply not a rational government. If they know it's a Kuwaiti ship, they might not care what flag it's flying."

"I think it's just a matter of time until the Iranians do (attack a U.S.-flag ship)," agreed Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., who just returned from a fact-finding trip to the region.

## Stark probe hits snag

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The chief of the American team probing Iraq's missile raid on the USS Stark said Wednesday the confidential joint investigation had hit a snag.

Rear Adm. David Rogers would not elaborate, but diplomatic sources said the hitch arose from Iraq's refusal to specify what weapons they have adapted their French-built Mirage jet fighters to carry.

Members of the Pentagon-State Department team did not comment on talks with Iraqi officials, but when pressed for comment Rogers told reporters Wednesday there was "a snag in technical matters." He is deputy director of operations for the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Iraq says a single Mirage F-1 was involved in the May 17 attack on the Stark in the Persian Gulf that killed

37 sailors and wounded 21. U.S. Navy officials question how two missiles, one a surface-skimming Exocet, could hit the Stark if only one plane was involved.

Officials have said the other weapon could have been an AS-30 laser-guided bomb, which a Mirage can carry but not usually in tandem with an Exocet.

**"Phil O. Dendron is Rhoda's brother!"**

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We call them perfect because they're 100% cotton, easy care pants that keep their fit and good looks. Easy care because they are washable and require little ironing. Permanent crease even after repeated washings; keeping their great fit with "controlled shrinkage" to maintain perfect fit. Sizes W 32-40, L 30-34. In colors Gray, Slate Blue, Teal & Navy, \$35.00.

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## Body found in gully near Buhl

### Unidentified male died from beating on head

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The badly decomposed body of a white male, estimated at 30 to 40 years of age and the apparent victim of a fatal beating, was found Wednesday morning northeast of Buhl and just west of U.S. Highway 20 in the Magic Valley region.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said the unidentified body was discovered about 7 a.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olson, who reside about three-quarters of a mile away. The couple was out for a morning walk when they spotted the body, Munn said. They notified the sheriff's department of the find.

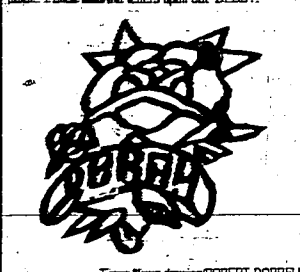
"We are investigating the death as a homicide and trying to identify the victim," Munn said.

An autopsy, conducted later in the day, indicated the man died of multiple blows to the head from a blunt instrument, such as a tire iron, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Calvin Edwards. He said it appeared the body had been there about two weeks or slightly longer and was decomposed too badly to show facial features.

However, two tattoos on the arms were legible and the autopsy also revealed that at some previous time the individual had suffered a fractured jaw. Edwards said a small metal plate had been placed on the jawbone to repair an injury. There were no other injuries.

On the victim's left arm was a well-worn blue tattoo of a rose and a shield-type emblem with the letters "DEBBY" enclosed. A tattoo on the right arm revealed a dagger and heart with a snake, Edwards said.

Police are seeking information regarding the identity of a fatal beating victim, whose decomposing body was found northeast of Buhl on Wednesday. The illustration below is a facsimile of a tattoo of a rose and shield on the victim's left arm. The tattoo was red and blue in color. Police said the letters spell out "DEBBY."



Times-News drawing/FLORENCE DORRILL

There are no local missing persons who could be traced to the body, Munn said, but he added information was being sent out Wednesday on a nationwide network in an effort to establish identity.

Munn and Edwards also described the victim as being about 5 feet, 10 inches tall with medium length brown hair. Edwards said it appeared the man was balding

across the front of his head. He was dressed in Levi's, brown shirt and white tennis shoes. There was no wallet or any form of identification on the body, but a watch on the man's arm was still working, officers said. Munn is urging anyone with a clue to the identity or who may have seen any unusual vehicles or activities in the area a few weeks ago, to contact the sheriff's department.

Officers said the victim's teeth along with both hands have been sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Laboratory for study and fingerprinting. Efforts by the Twin Falls City police department to obtain fingerprints were unsuccessful because of the decomposed condition of the skin, Edwards said.

The body was found only about half a mile from the site where a skeleton, believed to be that of a male Hispanic farm worker, was found March 9, 1985.

"These remains were just across the roadway and both were in the vicinity of Miracle Hot Springs. There is no connection between the two deaths as far as we know," Munn said. "The skeleton indicated numerous knife wounds and this man died of blows from a blunt instrument."

Deputy Sheriff Bill Tilson, who helped with the investigation and photographed the remains, said it appeared the victim was killed elsewhere and the body was then taken to the desert area and thrown over a guardrail and down into a gully about 20 feet below the road. He said the body was found in sagebrush and weeds. The Olsons told him they discovered the body when checking out the odor of something dead. They first noticed the odor about a week ago and detected a stronger scent on Wednesday, he said. Edwards said no effort had been made to bury the body.

Officers said there are no homes in the immediate vicinity of where the body was left, and the Olsons' home is the closest.

The body was taken from the scene by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Pending suit no bar to sale of jail bonds

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Resolving a lawsuit that challenges the successful jail-bond election is a "high priority," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton on Wednesday.

But until there is court intervention because of the lawsuit, it's bond business as usual.

"I don't want to make more of it (the lawsuit) than it really is," said banker Bud Way, who is handling the marketing of the jail bonds. "It's not going to stop us from marketing the bonds. I'm not that concerned about it."

Felton said she requested the county's insurance carrier on Wednesday to provide legal counsel for the county as soon as possible to resolve the lawsuit. The county participants, along with other Idaho counties, in a self-insurance program.

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday by Arlo Kent of Twin Falls in 8th District Court. The lawsuit names as defendants, County Clerk Dick Pence and Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

Kent, a former legislative candidate, claims Pence failed to follow election laws during the May 12 election for a \$2 million bond issue to finance a new 90-bed jail. Under Idaho law, only registered voters should have been allowed to vote in the election, Kent alleged. As a result, the bond election is "null and void."

See BONDS on Page B2

## Bennett Hills sees cutbacks in grazing

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — Some ranchers in the Bennett Hills Resource Area have been cutting back on their grazing allotments because of the lack of forage and relatively high cattle prices, says a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

There have been a number who have sent their cattle to market to take advantage of the prices, says Bob Cordell, Bennett Hills Resource Area manager.

Jim Lanting, who runs 300 head of cattle southwest of Hollister, says the rain the last two weeks has "severed" the grass. "Before the showers he was thinking of cutting back the herd. 'It looks a lot better,' he says. But the forage will be only two-thirds of what it normally is. And he says the hay crop will be short."

The cutbacks in Bennett Hills are not the result of an action taken by the BLM although in the Snake River Resource Area dry conditions forced the BLM to halt grazing south of Muldoon by Jackpot, Nev., BLM spokesman said Tuesday.

Cordell says he doesn't have the figures yet on the actual grazing use in his area which includes the public lands in the vicinity of Eden, Hazelton, Gooding and Shoshone. But he says north of Shoshone the grazing allotment is less than half of what it was last year.

In other parts of the resource area, use is the same as last year while some locations are 10 to 15 percent lower than 1986, he says.

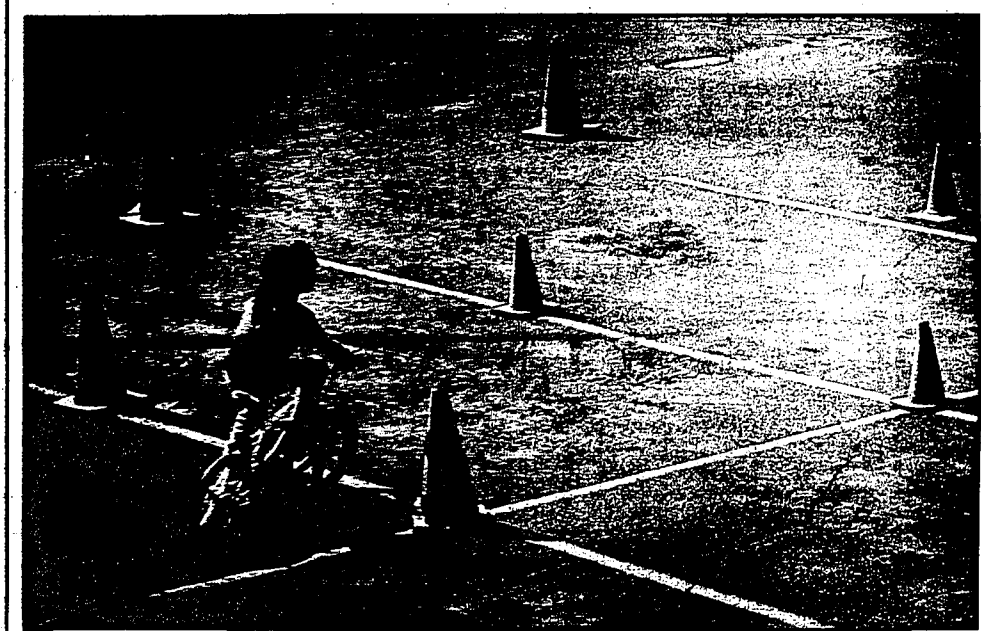
The situation is variable and could change depending on the rains, Cordell says.

"Folks have made the business decision to go to market because of the risk of getting rain," said Cordell, referring to the drought's effect on grasses.

Cordell says the check grass has been hurt by the lack of soil moisture and precipitation. Operators who don't have the flexibility of permanent pasture on higher summer range are selling their cattle, Cordell says.

Some of the grass is starting to grow because of last week's rains but the ponds for watering livestock are still dry.

See GRAZING on Page B2



Times-News photo/ANDY APHIZ

### Conehead run

A lone bicyclist takes on a mass of about 150 young cyclists the chance to have their skills tested and their bikes inspected and registered with the Twin Falls Police Department.

## Idaho Power taking away foot of topsoil from PCB spill site

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** — Idaho Power Co. continued Wednesday cleaning up a PCB spill from a truck accident 11 days earlier in the absence of state and federal regulatory agencies.

A foot of topsoil is being removed this week from the crash site, which stretches about 180 yards long and 20 feet wide next to Hwy. 20, nine miles east of Fairfield. Debris will still then be tested for PCB contamination and any also be removed, said Bill Foyed, with the Environmental Protection Agency's Boise office.

Idaho Power will continue alone in the clean-up effort because of new power limitations at EPA and the South Central District Health Department, Foyed said.

State and federal investigations are continuing because of the high level of PCBs found in the dirt and transformers at the site.

GE Henschler, EPA's toxic substance section chief in Seattle, will make the final decision on possible violations of the Toxic Substances Control Act based on reports from the Boise office. He said EPA's determination of possible wrongdoing usually takes a month.

Final test results that Idaho Power sent away for to gauge remaining PCB residue in the soil and transformers are expected within a week, Foyed said. The results will be included in the EPA report.

See PCBs on Page B2

## Amnesty volunteers to revisit area

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Volunteers from a Catholic Church program are beginning a second tour of the state this week to help more illegal aliens seeking legalization under the new immigration act.

Volunteers from the Idaho Legalization Project of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise will visit the Good Hope Center in Twin Falls on Friday beginning at 10 a.m., said Project Co-director Celine Cauffield, Sunday and Monday the volunteers will visit the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley.

Earlier this month Cauffield and co-director Joanne Gouger visited 12 Idaho parishes in the areas with a large concentration of aliens. Aided by local volunteers, they answered questions and helped aliens fill out pre-application forms for legalization and legal-worker status under the immigration act.

During the first go-around, the volunteers didn't keep track of how many aliens visited the parishes, Cauffield said. Often people would just stop by, ask questions and leave, she said.

Of those aliens who did visit, "99 percent were Mexican nationals," she added.

"This time around the state, the volunteers will collect the preapplication forms provided to aliens during the first visit," Cauffield said.

If a person has the paperwork ready — including a medical examination report and other materials — the information will be transferred by project staff onto applications, she said. Project volunteers will then arrange an appointment with officials of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to review the application.

Cauffield said there is still fear and mistrust among illegal aliens about legalization as a result of rumors that the Border Patrol would haul off those who don't qualify.

"We have to keep working on building a trust and reach more people," she said. "There will be a lot of people coming in late, the ones who are fearful right now."

The information collected by the project volunteers is confidential.

During the one-year application period, Cauffield and Gouger will be visiting the same 12 parishes each month to help more aliens

seeking legalization or legal-worker status. Later in the year they will attempt to visit different parishes, she said.

Between their visits, volunteers are helping aliens with the paperwork each Tuesday and Wednesday at the Little Flower Church, Cauffield said. She is attempting to establish similar arrangements in other parishes.

She is also attempting to establish training sessions for the local volunteers, who now just have a manual about legalization. But the volunteers need more training to help aliens.

"It's just not a matter of listening, but knowing the right questions to ask," she said.

"I feel better about the program now that we had some experience in every parish," she said. "The problem was that we were learning by experience."

That experience caused a change in the fee for the project services, she said.

See ALIENS on Page B2

## Statewide, over 170 apply for legalization

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 170 temporary-resident cards have been issued to illegal aliens in Idaho under the legalization provision of the new immigration act, reported an official of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

As of Tuesday the Idaho Falls INS legalization office processed more than 130 applications since it opened May 5, and the Boise office processed 40 applications, reported District

Director Marvin Mohrman of Helena, Mont. "I don't think we've turned anyone down on statutory grounds," he said.

Mohrman, however, expects a larger wave of aliens June 1, when the INS begins accepting applications under the Special Agricultural Worker provision of the law. Under the SAW program, those illegal aliens who have worked in American agriculture for at least 90 days during May 1985 and 1986 or in each of the years for the past three years may be eligible for temporary-legal status.

He believes most of the illegal aliens residing

in Idaho will be eligible for the SAW program because the requirements aren't as stringent as in the legalization program, Mohrman said. He didn't know how many aliens might apply for the SAW program, he added.

To be eligible for legalization, an alien must have arrived in the U.S. before Jan. 1, 1982 and provide proof of continuous residency in this country.

Mohrman said the applications for legalization have been processed quickly and there is no backlog of applications. Those people deemed eligible for legalization will receive a temporary-legal status.

See APPLICATIONS on Page B2

# Unattractive options facing White House in Persian Gulf

by NORMAN BLACK  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, after agreeing to extend a military umbrella over Kuwaiti oil ships in the Persian Gulf, is confronting several options, all unattractive and none guaranteeing that the job can be done.

President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger have contended forcefully over the past week that the United States has no choice but to shoulder the new burden, despite the devastating May 16 attack by an Iraqi fighter on the U.S. frigate Stark in which 37 American sailors died.

Reagan says the issue of freedom of the seas is at stake; Weinberger argues Soviet influence in the region cannot be allowed to grow.

That aside, there is a growing realization in the Defense Department that the United States will have a difficult time bringing its enormous military strength to bear in the distant Persian Gulf.

The Navy does not want to operate

## Analysis

an aircraft carrier battle group inside the gulf itself. The gulf is a relatively small body of water, filled with hundreds of ships on any given day, with a single narrow entrance past Iranian shores. Maneuvering space is scarce "and you just don't have the freedom you need if combat starts," says one Navy analyst.

Jet fighters from a carrier stationed in the nearby Arabian Sea or Gulf of Oman can provide air cover for ships traversing the Persian Gulf, but only with repeated aerial refueling. Although Navy carriers can send up tankers of their own, "they don't have enough of them and they don't have sufficient capacity for an operation like this," a Navy aviator says.

Navy carrier jets, refueled in the air by land-based tankers, could provide air cover, but only if countries like Saudi Arabia or Kuwait are willing to extend landing rights for the jet tankers. Another option would be to

secure permission to augment Navy jets with Air Force jets at land bases. Both options are being explored, but to date no gulf nation has volunteered to become a U.S. military outpost, the sources say.

European allies like England and France, which rely to a much greater extent on Persian crude oil than the United States, have yet to offer any additional military forces of their own for escort duties.

The Navy's MidEast Task Force could be increased in size or

augmented with larger, more capable warships. Ultimately, such changes could be made only by stripping forces from other parts of the world or ordering longer deployments for Navy ships — neither option particularly palatable to the Navy.

"And if you're down to using more surface ships, you're back to allowing those ships to defend themselves the way they're supposed to in wartime — shooting down enemy planes before they can launch a missile,"

said one Pentagon official.

In addition to these military considerations, the decision to allow Kuwaiti tankers to fly under the U.S. flag "changes the dynamics," said one ranking Pentagon civilian who spoke on condition he would not be quoted by name.

"If you accept the attack on the Iraq as an honest-to-goodness mistake, neither Iran nor Iraq has ever attacked a U.S. flag ship," he said.

"Our ships haven't been targets,

and both Iran and Iraq knew our Navy was there to protect only those ships. The Kuwaiti tankers are a special target of Iran, and the Iranian government is simply not a rational government. If they know it's a Kuwaiti ship, they might not care what flag it's flying."

"I think it's just a matter of time until the Iranians do (attack a U.S. flag ship)," agreed Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., who just returned from a fact-finding trip to the region.

## Stark probe hits snag

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The chief of the American team probing Iraq's missile raid on the USS Stark said Wednesday the confidential joint investigation had hit a snag.

Rear Adm. David Rogers would not elaborate, but diplomatic sources said the hitch arose from Iraq's refusal to specify what weapons they have adapted their French-built Mirage jet fighters to carry.

Members of the Pentagon-State Department team did not comment on talks with Iraqi officials, but when pressed for comment, Rogers told reporters Wednesday there was "a snag in technical matters." He is deputy director of operations for the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Iraq says a single Mirage F-1 was involved in the May 17 attack on the Stark in the Persian Gulf that killed

37 sailors and wounded 21. U.S. Navy officials question how two missiles, one a surface-skimming Exocet, could hit the Stark if only one plane was involved.

Officials have said the other weapon could have been an AS-30 laser-guided bomb, which a Mirage can carry but not usually in tandem with an Exocet.

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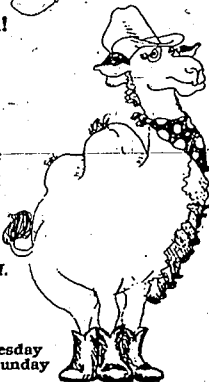
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# Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley life/Dear Abby B8

# B

## Body found in gully near Buhl

### Unidentified male died from beating on head

By BONNIE BAIROD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The badly decomposed body of a white male, estimated at 30 to 40 years of age and the apparent victim of a fatal beating, was found Wednesday morning northwest of Buhl and just west of U.S. Highway 59 on the Magic Water project road.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said the unidentified body was discovered about 7 a.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olsen, who reside about three-quarters of a mile away. The couple was out for a morning walk when they spotted the body, Munn said. They notified the sheriff's department at 7:15 a.m.

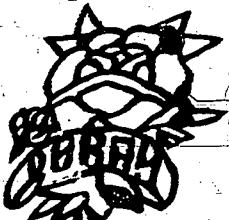
"We are investigating the death as a homicide and trying to identify the victim," Munn said.

An autopsy, conducted later in the day, indicated the man died of multiple blows to the head from a blunt instrument, such as a tire iron, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Calvin Edwards. He said it appeared the body had been there about two weeks or slightly longer and was decomposed too badly to show facial features.

However, two tattoos on the arms were legible and the individual had suffered a fractured jaw. Edwards said a small metal plate had been placed on the jawbone to repair an injury. There were no other injuries.

On the victim's left arm was a red and blue tattoo of a rose and a snake-type emblem with the letters "DEB" enclosed. A tattoo on the right arm revealed a dagger and heart with a snake, Edwards said.

Police are seeking information regarding the identity of a fatal beating victim, whose decomposing body was found northwest of Buhl on Wednesday. The illustration below is a facsimile of a tattoo of a rose and blue in color. Police said the letters spell out "DEBBY."



Times-News drawing/ROBERT DORRELL

There are no local missing persons who could be traced to the body, Munn said, but he added information was being sent out Wednesday on a nationwide network in an effort to establish identity.

Munn and Edwards also described the victim as being about 5 feet, 11 inches tall with medium length brown hair. Edwards said it appeared the man was holding

across the front of his head. He was dressed in Levi's, brown shirt and white tennis shoes. There was no wallet or any form of identification on the body, but a watch on the man's arm was still working, officers said. Munn is urging anyone with a clue to the identity or who may have seen any unusual vehicles or activities in the area a few weeks ago, to contact the sheriff's department.

Officers said the victim's teeth along with both hands have been sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratory for study and fingerprinting. Efforts by the Twin Falls City police department to obtain fingerprint prints were unsuccessful because of the decomposed condition of the skin, Edwards said.

The body was found only about half a mile from the site where a skeleton, believed to be that of a male Hispanic farm worker, was found March 9, 1985.

"These remains were just across the roadway and both were in the vicinity of Miracle Hot Springs. There is an connection between the two deaths as far as we know," Munn said. "The skeleton indicated numerous knife wounds and this man died of blows from a blunt instrument."

Deputy Sheriff Bill Tilson, who helped with the investigation and photographed the remains, said it appeared the victim was killed elsewhere and the body was then taken to the desert area and thrown over a guardrail and down into a gully about 20 feet below the road. He said the body was found in sagebrush and weeds. The Olsens told him they discovered the body when checking out the odor of something dead. They first noticed the odor about a week ago and detected a stronger scent on Wednesday, he said. Edwards said no effort had been made to bury the body.

Officers said there are no homes in the immediate vicinity of where the body was left, and the Olsens' home is the closest.

The body was taken from the scene by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Pending suit no bar to sale of jail bonds

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

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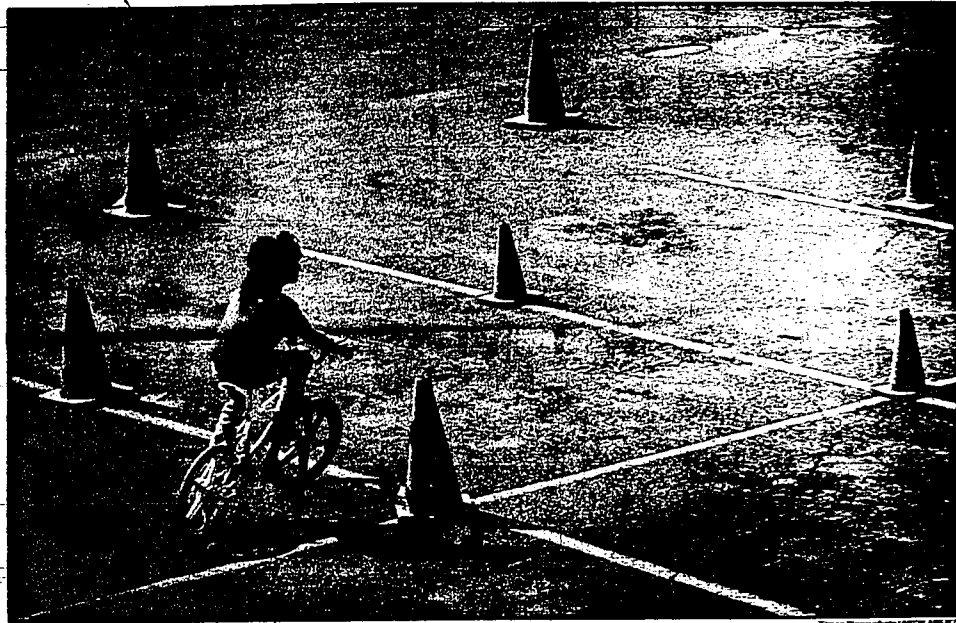
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See BONDS on Page B2



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To be eligible for legalization, an alien must have arrived in the U.S. before Jan. 1, 1982 and provide proof of continuous residency in this country.

Mohrman said the applications for legalization have been processed quickly and there is no backlog of applications. Those people deemed eligible for legalization will be notified by mail.

See APPLICATIONS on Page B2



# No evidence of body found

RUPERT — Minidoka County officers and volunteers searched the Snake River east of Arco for several hours Tuesday afternoon, but failed to locate evidence of a drowning victim, reportedly seen about 1 p.m. in the water.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis said two boats were put into the water near the Jackson Bridge after a resident called about 1 p.m. to report having seen what appeared to be a body in the water.

Jarvis said in addition to the two boats, the search involved several hours of effort by officers working the area in cars and on foot but

nothing resembling a body was sighted.

"We received a call about one o'clock from an individual who reported seeing what looked like a fully-clothed person floating in the water," Jarvis said.

Jarvis said the individual who reported the incident said the object surfaced and then quickly disappeared. He had boats from our department and our search and rescue unit and help from the highway department and Idaho State Police, but we couldn't find anything," Jarvis said.

He said his office has no reports of

any missing persons and there are no known drownings in the local area in which a body is still missing.

The sheriff asked residents who may know of someone who is missing to contact his office with information.

He said the water in the river is extremely low and two divers were able to check the bottom of the river in the area around the bridge, but they, too, could find nothing. Several individuals who were fishing near where the sighting was reported were also questioned Tuesday but had seen nothing.

## Bonds

Continued from Page B1

and void," he said.

County residents who signed others swearing they met age and residency requirements were allowed to vote in the election, in which 73 percent of the total number of voters supported the bond issue.

Kent has not asked for a new election in the lawsuit. Instead, he wants \$57,000 in damages to his constitutional rights and from the levy against his property to pay for the jail bond.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Myers said Tuesday that the Idaho Code defining voter qualifications for county bond elections is ambiguous and the subject of debate.

For Twin Falls County officials, the lawsuit is a potential storm in a gale that was appearing to be smooth sailing after the bond election.

Felton said, "We just don't know if (the lawsuit) will have any im-

portant impact may not be major, it possibly will just slow us down. But that's the worst case scenario."

The county is proceeding on the preparation for the bond sales, tentatively scheduled in June.

The commissioners have also assigned Lombard-Comrad Architects of Boise to proceed on final design plans for the jail. Because the county won't receive money from the bond sales until August, the architects will be paid for their preliminary work with revenue-sharing from the county had saved for a rainy day," Felton said.

Way of Idaho First National Bank said he is still collecting information about the county to be used in the lawsuit.

He said he had not read the lawsuit, but what he had heard sounded "asinine."

Challenges to bond elections are rare, but not totally uncommon.

Way said.

How much a challenge delays or negatively impacts bond sales depends on how diligent the challenger pursues the matter and the validity of his challenge, Way said.

Dale Okerlund of Chapman and Gutter of Salt Lake City, the county's bond counsel, said he had not yet seen a copy of the lawsuit. From what county officials had described, "It's probably nothing to cause us concern," Okerlund said.

Sheriff Jim Munn declined comment on the lawsuit.

Kent said he named Baxter in the lawsuit because she failed to prosecute Pence on an alleged prior violation of election laws. Her failure, which amounted to malfeasance, led to the violations in the bond election, Kent alleged.

Baxter was out of her office this week and could not be reached for comment.

Operators might want to consider heavy cutting this spring to lower the herd through pasture base can carry the herd through fall," says Neil Rimbey, extension agricultural economist in a University of Idaho press release.

He says cow and heifer numbers are lower in Idaho and other states than they have been in the past five years and prices are at a seven-year high.

Ranchers thinking of moving their cattle from public lands should contact the BLM forest service or State Land Board about procedures for doing so, Rimbey says. Government land agencies have different policies about giving refunds or credit for grazing fees, he says.

## Grazing

Continued from Page B1

low," Cordell says.

"But no matter we are out of the woods," Cordell says.

There are 143 permits with grazing rights in his area.

In the Snake River Resource Area, Terry Costello says, "I don't know of anybody who sold out." There are 250 permits in this area, primarily for cattle grazing.

The resource area is a potential storm in a gale that was appearing to be smooth sailing after the bond election.

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## Obituaries

**Wallace 'Mac' Kendrick**

KETCHUM — Wallace "Mac" Kendrick, 60, of Ketchum, died Tuesday, May 26, at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley of a heart ailment.

Born Jan. 24, 1927, in Beaumont, Texas, he attended Texas A & M University for two years, and received a degree in business administration from USC in 1972. He worked for IBM in the Los Angeles area and San Francisco until he came to Ketchum in 1976. He was a member in the Power View Video of California, a video post production. He moved to Sun Valley in 1984, and married Jean Marie Whittleman on Jan. 22, 1987, in Kilauea.

Surviving are his wife of Ketchum; his parents, Wallace Sr. and Hilda Kendrick of El Paso, Texas; three children, Christopher McKee Kendrick, Jonathan Kendrick, and Katherine Jennifer Kendrick, all of Los Angeles; one brother, George B. Kendrick of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Carolyn Kendrick of New York City, N.Y.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Ketchum Cemetery, with the Rev. Al Oliver officiating.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Haley today from 1 to 9 p.m.

**Paulino Velasquez-Munoz**

JEROME — Paulino Velasquez-Munoz, 31, of Jerome, died Monday, May 25, near Castleton.

Born Sept. 29, 1955, in Delimita, Peru, he was reared and educated there. He came to the United States in 1977, and worked as a shepherd and he worked briefly at the Sugar Factory. For the last five years, he had been employed by Don Armstrong.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his mother, Claudia Velasquez-Munoz of Peru, one brother, Emiliano Yaranaga-Munoz of Salt Lake City, Utah; one sister, Julia Velasquez of Peru. He was preceded in death by his father.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Robert H. Grant officiating.

Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**James Lein Cooper**

TWIN FALLS — James Lein Cooper, 55, of Laramie, Cal., died Saturday, May 16, at Lancaster of Leukemia.

Born Sept. 29, 1931, in Twin Falls, he was a resident of Laramie, Cal.

Surviving are his wife, Karen Cooper, one daughter, Sydney Alexander Cooper, both of Laramie, Cal.; his parents, Howard and Julia Cooper of Laramie, Cal.; his grandparents, Irene Cooper of California City, Calif.; Kathleen Fahrenbach of Twin Falls, and Edith Fahrenbach of Baker, Ore.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m. May 23, at the Merry Mortuary Chapel in Lancaster. Burial was in Joshua Memorial Park.

## Services

**BURLEY** — The funeral for LaMar B. Thomsen, 66, of Burley, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Paul H. Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 4 to 7:30 p.m., and at the church Friday from 10 to 11 a.m.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Home Health and Hospice at 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, or may be left at McCulloch's Funeral Home.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Perry Mannix, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Burial arrangements may call at White Mortuary from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

**BHUL** — The funeral for Rith Wonenberg, 72, of Bhul, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Bhul First Christian Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Bhul today from 10 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Magic Valley Staffing-Hospice Division.

**RUPERT** — A graveside service for LeAnn Lee, 86, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Heberton. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Emory McMillon, 53, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Heberton. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary one hour prior to funeral.

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Topsy Allen, 68, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert Methodist Church. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. The Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

**WENDLE** — The funeral for Gene Kuhn, 56, of Wendle, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Demary's Wendle Chapel. Burial will be in Wendle Cemetery. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Idaho Diabetes Association or the American Cancer Society.

**MAGUI VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Mrs. Donald Hammer, Ora Jones and LeRoy Stephens, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry Cantu, Daniel Paterek, Mrs. Clint VanZandt, and Kyle VanZandt, all of Rupert; Mrs. Patricia E. Filer; Phillip Johnson of Bluff; Kaylene Morgan of Gooding; Mrs. Louie Roberts of Jerome; and Mrs. Jack Williams of Shoshone.

Deceased

Mrs. Lloyd Shumway and son, Richard Hatties and Baby Boy Ash, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dan Beukers and son of Jerome; George Jackson of Burley; and Mrs. Jeff Kalbfleiter of Filer.

**BLISS** — The funeral for Mildred Jean Jones Tschanner, 72, of Bliss, who died Monday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Heyburn LDS Church, 3100 S. Gooding. Funeral arrangements are under direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, in the name of her granddaughter, Carina Gibbs.

— Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberts of Jerome, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dazel Vasez of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Harold Griffith of Heyburn; and Jorge Juarez of Rupert.

Deceased

Messie Barton of Burley; Elizabeth Eshles and baby and Diana Maguire, both of Rupert; LeRoy Mendelhall of Hazelton; and Justin Rodriguez of Phoenix, Ariz.

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Juarez of American Falls.

## Briefly

**Chamber revives get-together**

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is reviving its Business After Hours program today at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The 1½-hour get-together is designed to foster contacts among area business people, the Chamber announced. It is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. at the airport. Admission is free. Business owners and representatives are invited.

**ICL opens office in Pocatello**

POCATELLO — The Idaho Conservation League has a new office here to gather information on toxic waste threats to the saltwater region.

The office will focus on the two U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Superfund sites in Pocatello, according to an ICL press release. Superfund is a federal program to identify and clean up the most hazardous waste sites in the country.

The office will also look at transportation of toxic and hazardous materials, putting community right-to-know legislation regarding chemicals into effect and disposal of toxic household products. J. Casey Meredith, formerly an employee of the Lewis and Clark National Forest in Stanford, Mont., is the coordinator of the field office.

Public education is a major goal of the new office, ICL said. The state-wide conservation organization has topped a toxics task force comprised of community groups, ICL members and other local people to ensure community involvement.

**Complaints filed for shooting**

JEROME — Complaints have been filed in 5th District Court in Jerome in connection with a May 7 shooting incident in the Devil's Corral area along the Snake River in Jerome County.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said Wednesday that he has just been advised by Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan that the prosecutor's office has charged a 17-year-old Twin Falls youth and one adult, Steve Rest, 18, also of Twin Falls, with a gravely assault.

Another 16-year-old boy suffered a 22 bullet wound in the right leg during the incident, Hall said. The victim has not been identified by officers or the prosecutor.

Hall said a group of four boys were swimming in a pool in Devil's Corral on the evening of May 7 when they apparently got into an argument over something and several shots were fired. The victim suffered a bullet wound in the lower leg and the bullet then traveled into the upper leg. He was taken to St. Benedict's hospital and treated and released, Hall said.

He said the two named in the complaints will probably be summoned into court later this week or early next week. Hall said there were two guns, a pistol and a rifle, both .22 caliber, involved at the scene.

**Groundwater to be discussed**

HAGERMAN — Idaho's underground injection program will be the topic at the next meeting of Hagerman Valley Citizen's Alert Inc. on June 4 at 7:30 p.m.

John Beal, manager of the groundwater protection section, state Department of Water Resources, will be the guest speaker, according to a press release.

The meeting will also include election of the board of directors. The public is invited.

**Vandals slash tires in Rupert**

RUPERT — Damage estimated at \$1,900 resulted during Memorial Day weekend in Rupert when vandals went on a tire slashing spree.

Rupert police reported the incidents were called in Tuesday and appeared to have all taken place sometime Monday night.

The tires on 15 vehicles were cut with a sharp instrument, police said. Most of them occurred in the northwest area of the city.

While no arrests had been made as of Wednesday, officers said their investigation is continuing.

**2 hurt in motorcycle accident**

BURLEY — Two Ogden residents suffered injuries in a motorcycle accident in the Cassia City of Rocks, the Cassia County sheriff's office reported Wednesday.

The accident occurred Sunday afternoon, officers said, and both victims were taken by Life Run ambulance to Cassia Memorial Hospital. Both had been released Tuesday.

Troy J. Thompson, 20, of Ogden was operating the 1985 Honda cycle owned by Will Koppinski, also of Ogden. A passenger, Angela Johnson, 18, also of Ogden, was thrown from the vehicle as it overturned, officers said.

Officers said the vehicle was eastbound on a road inside of the City of Rocks, when it struck a rut in the road and the operator lost control. The cycle overturned onto the driver and his passenger was thrown into a large rock.

**Magistrate sentencing**

TWIN FALLS — Individuals sentenced in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls last week include:

Harold Eugene Tyree, 34, of Twin Falls, driving while under the influence of intoxicants (DUI), fined \$484, plus court costs (\$15.50), two months probation, credit for time served and drivers license suspended 180 days;

Gregory Scott Topholm, 24, of Twin Falls, DUI, fined \$100 and costs, 180 days in jail, 120 suspended and credit for time served, license suspended 180 days;

Gary J. Pappas, 16, of Twin Falls, consumption of alcohol by a minor, \$30 fine and costs;

Elmer Bryan Higgins, 46, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$1,000 fine suspended if restitution of \$1,470 is made (accident involved), 180 days in jail and 24 months probation, drivers license suspended 180 days;

James Albert Balles, 35, of Twin Falls, willful concealment, \$10 fine and costs, 3 days in jail with credit for time served;

**Applications**

Continued from Page B1

eligible at legalization offices to receive a temporary resident card, which is valid for six months, he said. After the application is reviewed at a regional office in Lincoln, Neb., where an alien's background is checked, a permanent card may be issued.

If the legalization offices are inundated by aliens June 1, personnel will be shifted from other INS offices to ease the workload, he said.

June 1 is also the date employers must begin complying with the provision of the law that prohibits employment of illegal aliens and provides sanctions.

Employers will be required to fill out forms, called I-9's, on new hires.

The district INS office recently mailed copies of the form to immigration offices, trade unions and other organizations.

Copies of the forms will also be mailed to every employer with an Internal Revenue Service employer number, he said.

During the month of June, the INS will issue citations to employers who don't comply with the law in order to give them an opportunity to become familiar with the requirements, he said. The exception will be employers who blatantly disobey

the law.

Since the INS began accepting applications for legalization May 5, the agency has not stopped arresting illegal aliens. Those aliens taken into custody who can make a preliminary case showing they are eligible for legalization are given a permit valid within that period, the aliens must apply for legalization.

For the past few years, enforcement by the INS has shifted away from mass roundups of aliens and other criminal actions related to the immigrants, Mohrman said. Under the border act, the Border Patrol substantially beefed up.

If the INS spends most of its time apprehending aliens who may be eligible for legalization, "we're not accomplishing anything," he said.

**Aliens**

Continued from Page B1

"We had charged \$100 a person, but when it came to a large family, the fee amounted to twice the amount the immigration office would have charged," she said. The sliding-fee scale became too complicated to use in some cases.

As a result, the fee was changed to \$100 for each adult in a family and the children are free, Caulfield said.

An application must be filled out for every person in a family seeking legalization.

Illegal aliens who arrived in the U.S. before Jan. 1, 1982 and resided continuously since that date may be eligible for permanent-resident status.

Aliens who worked in American agriculture for at least 90 days between May 1985 and May 1986 or in each year during the past three years may be eligible for temporary-legal status.

**REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL**

2466 ADDISON AVENUE EAST  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301-6762  
PAUL D. REYNOLDS TELEPHONE 733-4900

**PCBs**

Responsible for putting the PCB warning on the manifest, Haderlie said.

Covering the cost of cleaning up the crash site is normally the responsibility of the trucking company, Freutel said. IPC spokesman Jim Taney said they will work out those costs to be reimbursed by the trucking company, Rocky Mountain Supply.

Rocky Mountain Supply officials failed to return phone calls concerning the accident.

Idaho Power volunteered 10 men to help with the transformers, clean up them and the road way during the week following the accident.

Since then, Idaho Power has cleaned and stored the transformers on their trailer bed in anticipation of shipping them to the Idaho Falls salvage company that bought them. But troubles persist.

Freutel said efforts to load the transformers for further shipment were hampered Saturday when the trailer bed tipped over. Part of the Highway Department's asphalt lot, where IPC cleaned and stored the transformers since the accident, collapsed and the trailer bed rolled over, he said.

The trailer was righted and transformers put back on it by late Sunday, Freutel said. The incident proved no further health hazard because the transformers were already cleaned of PCBs, he said.

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## Hearings to air Niagara Springs issue today

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Whether some of the water at Niagara Springs should be used to preserve scenic values or to expand fish farming operations will be at issue at two state Department of Water Resources hearings in Gooding today.

The first hearing will be at 10 a.m. at the Gooding Grange and an evening hearing will start at 7 p.m. at the same location.

Trout farmer Earl Hardy of Boise says his Rim View Trout Co. will give up some of its water rights priority at Niagara Springs to

allow Idaho Power Co. more water to increase steelhead production at its hatchery adjacent to Hardy's.

The federal government says IPC needs to do this to make up for fish destruction from its dams, says IPC spokesman Larry Taylor.

Bob Burks of Wendell says the plan would reduce the amount of water flowing into Niagara Springs Creek to a trickle and mar the scenic beauty of the area where he once shared picnics with his family.

Burks and other Wendell residents fear what happened at adjacent Crystal Springs will happen at Niagara. Residents say at Crystal Springs the once sparkling flow was

ruined by too much water diversion for fish hatchery operations and the area smells like a cesspool from fish waste.

At Niagara Springs IPC and Rim View concluded an agreement on the water diversions and state Fish & Game has agreed to withdraw its protest provided the terms of the agreement are followed, according to a letter sent to Hardy by F&G.

But Burks is protesting the agreement and the state Parks and Recreation Department says it intends to protect its water rights at Niagara Springs. State parks says it is entitled to 264 cfs from the head of the springs to 264 cfs of the

A state court found that DWR has to take into account the local public interest in awarding water rights, says Todd Greatt, state parks resource assistant. Preserving aesthetics and recreation values is part of that, he says.

"The state Department of Water Resources will have to make some tough decisions about who gets water and who doesn't," he says.

The historic flow at Niagara is 260 cfs, a figure which Hardy disputed. Of the 295.3 cfs Rim View has filed for, 180.3 cfs involves reuse of the water for fish farming. Currently, Rim View is entitled to 140.3 cfs

and IPC to 132 cfs, according to DWR. Hardy says Rim View's existing use returns water to the Snake River but not Niagara Springs Creek. But under current arrangement IPC does return water to the creek.

If the water filings are approved Rim View could use IPC's return flow, Hardy says. This would leave 50 cfs for the creek, an amount which Hardy says is adequate and Burks calls inadequate. The creek is a popular place for fly fishing, swimming, scuba diving and scout expeditions, says Burks.

An estimated 78,000 people visited Pugmire Park at the creek last year, Burks says.

## Gooding postpones sale of equipment

By RART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — A proposed sale at Gooding County Clinic was called off Wednesday after community business people lobbied a county commissioner.

Commissioner Rod Hohnhorst said that after meeting with six area business people, including Diego Schrenk, he conferred with the other two commissioners who agreed to postpone the sale at least a month.

The Board of Commissioners voted Tuesday to hold a sale June 2, 3 and 4 for all surplus or obsolete equipment that would no longer be needed with the facility's new status as a clinic. The commissioners had hoped to make a dent in ongoing operating losses and mounting debt at the clinic with proceeds from the sale.

Formerly the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, it was renamed this week to reflect the cut in services. The commissioners earlier decided to eliminate emergency room services May 11 and overnight stays at the former hospital June 8.

While these services were offered, the hospital was losing an estimated \$30,000 a month due in part to the 25-bed facility averaging only about 20 patients a day. Under the cut-backs, the hospital was losing same-day surgeries and providing ancillary services for doctors' practices such as radiology and lab work — the clinic is expected to continue losing money, but less.

Schrenk and Hohnhorst each said their meeting cleared the air about the financial position of the clinic.

"Right now it (clinic) just looks like being supported the way it should be," Schrenk said.

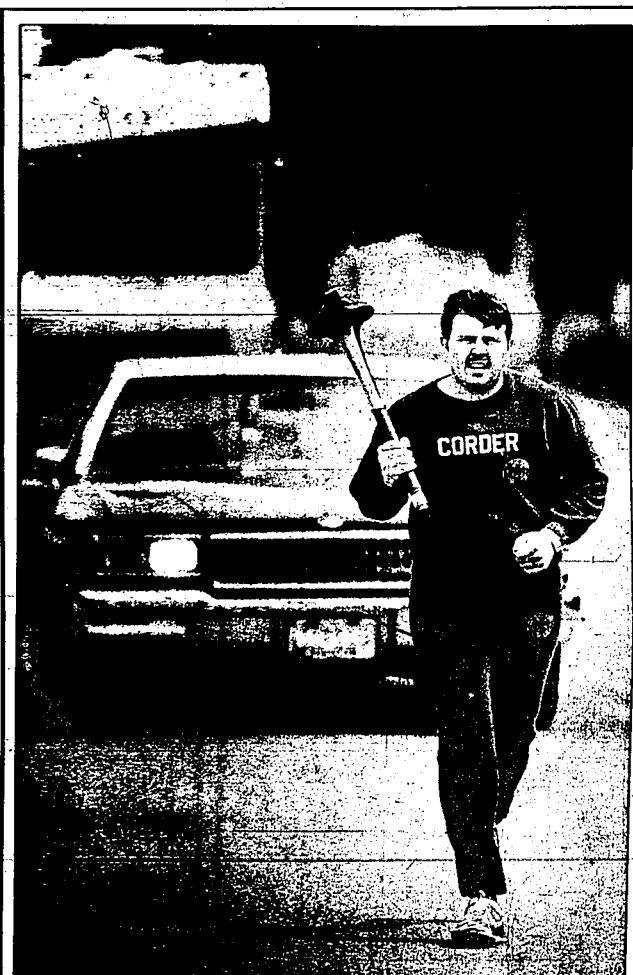
He added that the business people were satisfied with why commissioners took these actions. "I think he (clinic) pretty well satisfied our concerns," Schrenk said.

But there was a difference of opinion over the reasons for postponing the sale.

Hohnhorst said the business people wanted to hold up the sale to possibly use the equipment to revive two undisclosed Gooding businesses that are closed.

But Schrenk said the it was never suggested to use the equipment to help local businesses. He said people at the meeting merely wanted to keep open the clinic's option of reopening as a hospital.

"We just didn't want them burning bridges for developing in the future," Schrenk said.



**Torch on way**

Cloyce Corder of the Filer Police Department carries the Special Olympics torch through Filer as a patrol car and support vehicle follow. Magic Valley police officers carried the torch Wednesday toward its destination at the Idaho Special Olympic Summer Games in Pocatello.

## Buhl considers annexing parcels to square borders

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — The city of Buhl is considering annexing about 30 parcels of land scattered throughout the city to square up the city boundaries, clear up confusion over fire and police protection, and increase city tax revenues.

A public hearing has been scheduled for June 10 on the proposal, and Mayor Claude McKeercher said he expects some opposition to the plan from residents and businesses.

Ron Wolf, outgoing Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, says most of the parcels are within the irregular city boundaries marked by Clear Lakes Avenue on the east, Sawtooth Avenue on the north, Fruithood Avenue on the west and Burley Avenue on the south.

Mayor Claude McKeercher said the city already provides services like water and sewer to much of the land.

"For most of these places we already run past their door with services," McKeercher said.

Although most of the property is within the square-mile boundaries, McKeercher said, some of the parcels about Burley Avenue on the south.

McKeercher also said annexation was proposed because of the need for increased city tax revenues, although he said he hadn't taken the time to calculate just how large the increase would be.

Increasing city revenues was difficult during the period between the implementation of the One Percent Initiative and new legislation in 1986, said Jim Weatherly, the Association of Idaho Cities.

Until the modified law was passed in 1986, cities had no incentives to annex land because they could not increase tax revenues to pay for extending city services to the annexed areas.

The way the initiative was implemented by the Legislature, a city could only automatically increase its property tax revenues by 5 percent a year.

"Prior to 1986 it had to be a substantial increase in market value

for a city to even qualify for a certification above the 5 percent property tax limit.

"Since 1986, cities can take full advantage of the valuation increase to certify above 5 percent."

"Now cities can get enough revenue to pay for increased services," he said.

The annexation proposal includes several businesses, including Clear Springs Trout on Clear Lakes Avenue, Hayes Construction Co. at 1616 S. and Citizens Building Supplies at the corner of West Main Street and Truck Lane.

Most of the parcels are small and scattered throughout the city. Weatherly said, in fact, there are four parcels of land on Main Street between 14th Street and Burley Avenue that are not on city tax rolls, he said.

The last annexation in Buhl was in 1979, Wolf said. He said the current annexation proposal would clear up confusion over what parcels of land the city police and fire departments need to cover, especially those parcels that are annexed, but are surrounded by city land.

Wolf said there are a few parcels of land as large as five acres, but most are small. Neither he nor McKeercher said how many total acres of land were included in the annexation proposal.

This probably won't be the only annexation in the near future by the city, Wolf said, because the city faces recurring confusion by city fire and police departments over which parcels of land are city-owned and which are not when responding to emergency calls.

Wolf said an example of that problem is his business, Citizens Building Supplies, which is not on city tax rolls, but is surrounded by city land. He said a fire broke out at his building, the city fire department wouldn't be able to fight it.

"If a city truck was to roll out to one of these places that's within the city limits but not on city tax rolls, and there was a fire, my guess is the truck would have to leave," said incoming Planning and Zoning Chairman Kerry Strattan.

## Buhl School Board declines to name field in student's memory

By URSULA FULLERTON  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The Buhl School Board has decided not to name its future track field after former student Troy Stevens, who drowned in the Pacific Ocean this spring.

The decision came despite an offer by an undisclosed donor to give \$10,000 to complete construction of the track if it is named after Stevens.

The board voted unanimously against the name Tuesday night, after considering the matter since April. The school's foundation is raising money for the field.

Board members said they did not want to choose a name for the field based on money donated, and also said that it might not be fair to families of other athletes who die or have died to name the facility after just one former student.

School officials stressed that the district has never named any major fields or courts after students.

One of the fields in the north park is named after Kristy Nungester, a student who died a few years ago. However, since the land is being leased from the city, the decision to name the memorial field after Nungester was made by the City Council.

Students first approached the board to name the field after Stevens and circulated petitions in support.

Tuesday, Lori Jagels, a friend and classmate of Stevens, who graduated last year, said that he was an excellent and dedicated athlete. While a student at Buhl High School,

he had to drive to Twin Falls to practice track, since Buhl lacked adequate facilities for track and field.

Even though the future track will not be named for Stevens, the board agreed to continue considering a suggestion that a wall be built with the names of all deceased athletes.

Board members also said they were impressed with the respect and concern shown by the students involved in the effort to name the field after Stevens.

Other business: A resignation was received by Mike Gemar as varsity football assistant coach.

Hirings were approved for the following openings: kindergarten teacher, Charlene Maxton; 7th grade social studies teacher and section P.E., Dennis Flagg; high school history, P.E. and health, Clark Muscat; high school English, Jan Hall; high school art, Joe Graf.

The board voted not to fill one first-grade teaching position for the time being, because next year's class is expected to be small. Also, because enrollment is expected to be down slightly in the high school, a science vacancy will not be filled. Instead, other teaching assignments will be juggled so the science curriculum will remain the same. Both changes would conform to state accreditation standards.

Computer classes will be offered in the fall at Buhl High School due to the board's decision to purchase an IBM PC Juniors through Twin Falls Bank and Trust on a lease/purchase agreement. The high school already has 80 students signed up for the proposed classes.

## 1 year later, INN petition short of names

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Although their utility petition got a ballot title after five months of dickering with City Attorney Bill Parsons, a year later the Idaho Neighbors Network has yet to finish collecting the required 590 signatures.

INN Chairman Cliff Frazier Jr. says that the initiative petition's status is currently on hold. A city ordinance covering initiatives puts no time limit on return of petitions, and the matter could go on indefinitely, according to both city officials and the INN.

The INN plan to wait until an election can be held on the utility issue during regular city elections next fall, Frazier says.

"A decision was made to wait till fall, so we wouldn't have to hold a special election," he says. "We just don't want to make the taxpayers go through the cost of a special election."

However, he concedes that the petition has not received enough signatures to be presented to the city clerk's office and filed. He says that because the petition has been spread among several Burley INN members, it's difficult to know exactly how many people have signed it. However, both he and INN director Roger Sherman estimate that the petition currently has more than half of the necessary signatures.

If the petition were made law, it would establish a moratorium on winter shut-offs for households with minors, with elderly, or with ill residents, require both written and oral notification before disconnections, and reduce deposits and administrative fees.

Sherman says that the INN has been busy tackling other important issues, such as elimination of the state tax on food stamp purchases, the Department of Health and Welfare's computer difficulties, low-income voter registrations and, most recently, health care coverage for the

needy. "We have been involved in so many other things that we haven't collected as many signatures as we need," he says.

He says that the decision to postpone the signature drive was made after the INN stormed out of a City Council meeting Nov. 3, just before the council unanimously passed an amended utility policy that did not address the INN's utility issues.

Both Sherman and Frazier say that the utility controversy is not over, and a meeting of INN members will be held within two weeks to determine how to best handle the issue. Sherman says that the INN received approximately the same amount of complaints from residents this year as it did last year. He says he feels that the INN's input has helped city utility customers, and claims that fewer people have been shut-off in the winter because of the pressure the group

• See INN on Page B4

## Kimberly School Board approves AIDS policy

By LYNDA VAN DEUSEN  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly School Board has voted unanimously to adopt new policies on communicable diseases, including the AIDS virus, and non-resident student admission.

Both policies are unchanged from the policies presented to the board at its April meeting.

Superintendent Richard Bauscher said he has recently had eight to 10 phone calls from Hansen School District parents regarding admission to Kimberly School.

The non-resident policy that the board adopted provides a set of procedures and guidelines for the admission of students who live outside the school district boundaries. Parents and students must be interviewed together and meet school district criteria.

Students with records of expulsion from school or drug, alcohol or tobacco abuse would not be accepted. Students who have previous involvement with weapons or explosive materials would also be denied entrance, as would students who have records of fighting, truancy, vandalism or theft.

The district will also consider whether admission would create a liability. The board also considered whether admission would create a liability. The board also considered whether admission would create a liability.

"Applications (for enrollment) are available from principals at each school," Bauscher said.

The AIDS policy the board also adopted is similar to the policy adopted and tested in Blaine County earlier this year when a sixth grade student infected with the virus was admitted to Hemingway Elementary.

Kimberly's policy covers both infected students and — infected

• See KIMBERLY on Page B4

**INN**  
Continued from Page B3  
has placed on the city.  
Mayor Ken Frank says that he hasn't given any thought to the fact that the petition hasn't been returned to the city clerk's office in over a year's time. "Apparently there's not enough people dissatisfied with the way they are governed, or they would have returned it by now," he says.  
Frank says he thought that the unlimited time period to return initiative petitions is something that should be changed. He says the matter has been discussed informally, but nothing has been done to change the current ordinance.  
He says that city utility collections had been "together" this winter, despite the mild temperatures. However, he says he doesn't know why this is true.

The INN has disapproved of the city's utility policy since it was first adopted by the City Council in April 1985. An early payment discount was eliminated while administrative fees and deposits were raised at that time.  
In September 1985, the group first submitted a petition to alter the city's utility policy. The INN revised this petition five times during the next five months before a ballot title was issued.  
Attorney Parsons, citing alleged deficiencies, declined to issue a ballot title for the initiative until April 30, 1986. Prior to receiving the ballot title, the INN took the city to court and Parsons was ordered on March 17, 1986, by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl to assign a ballot title.  
However, in a letter approving the title on April 29 of that year, Parsons warned that he still questioned the petition's legality. He said that he didn't approve of the petition's form and that the petition had been substantially changed since the 20 original signatures had been collected.

The INN waited and contacted its legal advisors before starting a petition drive on May 23, 1986. The group said it had determined that Parsons' warnings were debatable and that members planned to go ahead with the petition despite his warnings.  
Sherman said that delays in receiving the ballot title hurt the INN's efforts, essentially wearing the issue out longer than we would have liked it," he said. "The timing of it hurt our effort. There's no question of that."  
He also alleges that the city's voter registration process has hampered the group's effort by limiting the number of registered voters, the only people permitted to sign the petition. There are 2,900 registered voters in Burley, he says, and potential voters must register at City Hall during regular office hours. This procedure, he says, is for as open a process as possible, he says.

The INN represents the interests of low-income Idahoans and has been primarily funded in the past year through grants from groups such as the Campaign for Human Development, the Billers' Foundation and the Churches Committee on Voter Registration, he says.

**Kimberly**

Continued from Page B3  
employees. Students and employees infected with the virus will be evaluated by an ad hoc team of district employees and members of the medical profession to determine whether they may continue attending classes or working at the school.  
Earlier this year state epidemiologist Charles Brokopp advised all school districts in the state to develop policies to deal with AIDS. He recommended that schools develop a flexible set of rules that deals with each case individually, rather than firm, rigid guidelines.  
The board also voted to accept the bid from the Rigby School District for the purchase of a portable school building. Kimberly will pay \$15,800 for a 1981 24-foot building. The price will include the heat and air-conditioning systems and the skirting.  
The new building will be used to house an additional third-grade class and an existing second-grade class. The building will be set up next to the elementary school so that children have easy access to restrooms.

The school district expects to pay up to an additional \$1,500 to re-route the air circulation pattern from above the building to below. A local contractor will set up the building within two days of its arrival. The building is expected to arrive in Kimberly on June 1, 1987.  
In other action, the board certified the results to the supplemental levy election. The levy passed by 72 percent. There were 292 "yes" votes and 114 "no" votes.  
Joann Irwin was re-elected for a three-year term on the school board. Irwin represents Zone 1 of the school district and received 11 votes in favor of her re-election. The race was uncontested.

**New Hampshire governor paints formula for thriving state economy**

BOISE (AP) — The state of New Hampshire has done what Idaho wants to do.  
It has lured new industry, its unemployment rate has been the lowest in the country for the last four years and its tourism and recreation industries are thriving.  
Gov. John Sununu told an economic development conference here Wednesday that most states, such as Idaho, approach that success the "wrong way." He spoke to about 800 people attending the "Idaho Economic Summit," aimed at generating ideas about economic growth.  
Instead of trying to get new companies to come into Idaho, he suggested the state improve its strengths, improve its services and improve its education.

Then companies will want to move to the state — but they won't come to Idaho unless it offers a good lifestyle and people perceive it as a good place to raise a family.  
"Any state that wants to achieve economic success and economic development has to get its own house in order," Sununu said. "If you have any loose end in the public sector, one of the most important things you can do is tighten them up."  
He said that means such things as improving schools and building a quality highway system; improving water supply systems and public services.  
"You can have the best attraction in the world and people won't come if they can't get there," Sununu said.

He said Idaho has the same population as his state, about one million, although Idaho is eight times the size of New Hampshire.  
But both states have natural attractions and good recreation.  
For a long time, Sununu said New Hampshire tried to get new companies in the state. Then it improved on what it had, tourist attractions and recreation facilities — and new industry came in.  
"People make decisions, not companies," he said, saying a state usually has to convince just one corporate executive — or his or her spouse — to land a new company.  
Sununu drew applause from an audience with a lot of businessmen when he suggested the state might be better off helping existing businesses expand.

**Earthquake hit Riggins Tuesday**

RIGGINS (AP) — An earthquake of 3.9 to 4.5 on the Richter scale struck this logging town of 527 at 9:12 a.m. PDT Tuesday, a University of Idaho geologist said.  
There were no immediate reports of damage from the quake.  
"We heard a roar before it got here," said June Whitten, who works in the Riggins Police Department. She said there were no immediate reports of substantial damage or injuries.

Roy Breckenridge, supervising geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey at the university at Moscow, said the quake's epicenter was estimated to be at Riggins, about halfway between Moscow and Boise on the Salmon River. Breckenridge said a woman at Pollock, a few miles south of Riggins, reported her log cabin shook for about 10 seconds, without serious damage.  
Bob Hammond, of the North Idaho Seismic Array, said the network of

sensing and reporting devices reported "a strong local event" at 9:12 a.m.  
Breckenridge said Mike Stickney, Butte, Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology, also recorded the quake and estimated it at 3.9 to 4.2 on the Richter Scale, a means of measuring the intensity of earthquakes.  
Breckenridge said the U.S. Geological Survey office at Newport, Wash., estimated the quake at 3.6 on the Richter Scale.

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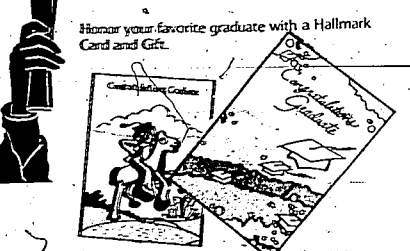
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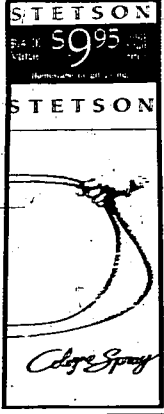
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# MIA talks end with optimism

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese officials on Wednesday finished two rounds of talks on Americans missing in action and reported progress in setting the stage for later high-level discussions.

Deputy Foreign Minister Dinh Nho Liem, who headed the Vietnamese team, said, however, that Hanoi wanted to talk about broad bilateral relations during the proposed high-level talks, something that Washington has said is unacceptable.

The American team headed by Richard

Childress, a member of the National Security Council, met for a total of about 3 1/2 hours Tuesday and Wednesday with Liem and other Foreign Ministry officials. The team returns home Thursday.

The officials discussed a proposed visit by retired Gen. John Vessey, the former chief of staff whom President Reagan has named to speed progress on accounting for about 1,800 Americans listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War. Progress on the issue has slowed markedly in recent months.

"We had some very intense sessions ... (and) we have more work to go," Childress told reporters.

No date has been set for Vessey's visit. Liem said Vietnam would provide "an early answer" as to whether it would accept Vessey's trip. He said he was optimistic Vessey would be visiting.

Liem said, however, that Hanoi considered the agenda for the proposed Vessey talks "open-ended," with each side raising its own issues of concern.

Officials in Washington say the United States has insisted that Vessey be empowered only to discuss the MIA matter while the Vietnamese have sought to link the subject to an overall discussion about improving relations.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said in Washington last month that Vessey would go to Hanoi only if Vietnam agreed with the American definition of the MIA issue as a humanitarian issue separate from all other issues.

## Tass denies report on arms sale

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass on Wednesday rejected a "fabrication" a U.S. newspaper's report of an \$18 million Soviet arms sale to Iran and said it was designed to distract attention from the Iran-Contra affair.

"One does not require too keen of an imagination to see that the point at issue is an act of disinformation hostile to the U.S.S.R.," the official Soviet news agency said.

On Wednesday, The New York Times reported that the Soviet Union quietly delivered more than \$18 million worth of advanced weaponry to Iran in December.

The Times, citing the records of Jean-Louis Gantzer, a French arms dealer, said the Soviet shipment included SA-7 anti-aircraft missiles and launchers that were taken from a Warsaw Pact depot in Poland.

Commenting on the Times' report, Tass said: "It goes without saying that the Soviet Union did not carry out the deliveries, and The New York Times report has been described by competent Soviet circles as an ill-intentioned fabrication."

Tass said, "some people would like to divert public attention from the resounding scandal over the unlawful shipments of American arms to Iran, involving many high-ranking figures from the U.S. administration."

Soviet media and officials have accused the United States of prolonging the Iran-Iraq war by the covert weapons deal with Iran. Proceeds were used to finance Contra rebels fighting the Marxist government of Nicaragua.

## 'Glasnost' urged for Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has given this Communist country's 23 million people their first dose of "glasnost" in a blunt speech that amounted to a call for change.

On Wednesday, Romania's state-run newspapers printed Gorbachev's nationally televised speech Tuesday which he explained Soviet reforms that are so far rejected by President Nicolae Ceausescu.

The Romanian audience, which gave Ceausescu standing ovations during his speech, sat mostly in silence while Gorbachev spoke.

Romanian media did not carry critical remarks made by Gorbachev to workers outside Bucharest's August 23rd factory, where he spoke about the need for more openness in East bloc societies.

According to the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, Gorbachev told the workers, "Last year, during a meeting between leaders of fraternal Communist and workers' parties a broad discussion took place on all problems of cooperation."

"When we debated economic questions, we agreed to demand heightened requirements from one another. This concerns both the technical level and the quality of products."

Gorbachev said: "Goods have been carefully selected to go to the West, where they have earned hard currency. And to one other, we have supplied the worst. Is this really the way to reinforce socialism?" he asked.

By telling Romanians about his policy of glasnost, or limited openness, and democratization at home, Gorbachev opened up vistas of change for Romanians whose daily life has become increasingly austere as Ceausescu drives hard to pay off hard currency debts.

Diplomats said they thought Gorbachev's speech was "very significant" for Romania's future, setting a course that would tie the traditionally maverick Ceausescu and his Balkan nation more closely to Soviet developments.

The diplomats spoke on condition that their names not be used.

"The significance (of Gorbachev's words) is not lost on Romanians who care and know about these things," one diplomat said. "Nothing will happen tomorrow, but I think it was a marker for the future."

Gorbachev touched on social problems, nepotism, Communist Party corruption and the need for change without making a direct appeal or talking specifically about Romania.

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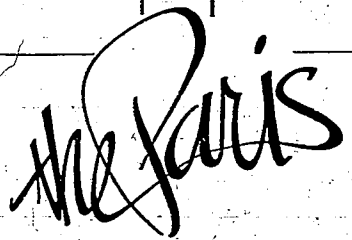
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# Anti-Chun alliance forms

## Tutu told to quit rent boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu has been told to quit a widespread rent boycott and face legal action that could evict him from his Soweto home, a Soweto official said Wednesday.

A notice giving Tutu 30 days to pay arrears in rent, water and electricity charges was delivered to Tutu's Soweto house last week, said Estelle Bester, housing director of the black township near Johannesburg.

Tutu returns Friday from a visit to the United States and South America.

The archbishop is the fifth prominent black anti-apartheid activist with a home in Soweto to receive this month a notice to quit the rent boycott. Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed guerrilla leader Nelson Mandela, has also received such a notice.

Residents of dozens of black townships last year began refusing to pay rent and utility charges as their government-controlled homes to protest apartheid, the white-led government's policy of racial separation. Some boycotters have been evicted and township officials have said efforts to end the boycott will increase.

On Tuesday, Constitutional Development Minister Chris Heunis told Parliament that the total unpaid rent and service charges in black areas was \$135.5 million.

SEUL, South Korea (AP) — Political, religious and human rights leaders formed an alliance Wednesday to rally "the great power of the masses" against President Chun Doo-hwan's government.

Thousands of students boycotted classes to honor student dissident Park Chong-chul, whose death Jan. 14 during police interrogation has become a symbol for the opposition. Many held demonstrations, chanting "Down with the torture regime!" and "Down with the military dictatorship!"

About 150 leaders met in a Seoul church

and announced formation of the National Movement for a Democratic Constitution. More than 2,000 opposition figures have endorsed the call for massive action against the government.

"If we rise up and join hands, it would not be too difficult to oust the military dictatorship and set up a democratic government. This is the great power of the masses," the group said in its founding statement.

Chun's term ends next February, and he has promised to step down. The opposition demands a constitutional amendment re-

quiring the former army general's successor to be elected directly by the people.

Chun declared last month, however, that the next president will be chosen by the electoral college system now in use and that there will be no constitutional reform until after the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics.

Formation of the anti-Chun alliance is seen as a major development and likely source of further confrontation.

Chun tried to cut outrage over the student's death in custody by dismissing his prime minister and seven key Cabinet

Thursday, May 28, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

ministers Tuesday. Lee Yong-chang, the national police chief, resigned Wednesday to take responsibility for a police cover-up.

Opposition leaders and young activists scorned the Cabinet changes as meaningless. About 5,000 students took part in one protest Wednesday at Seoul National University.

Some demonstrations developed into battles with riot police, as they do so often in South Korea. Students at Sogang University in Seoul hurled firebombs and rocks. They replied with tear gas.

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## Yellow fever runs rampant in Nigeria

GENEVA (AP) — An epidemic of yellow fever in Nigeria has triggered alarms at the World Health Organization, which fears it may be the first major spread of the tropical killer disease into urban areas for more than 40 years.

"If this is not controlled, the casualties can be higher than ever before in Nigeria," said Dr. Jose Esparza, WHO's top yellow fever expert.

Up to 25 million people — one in four Nigerians — are at risk in the new outbreak, including 1 million in Lagos, the capital, Esparza said.

The risk group is the estimated population among which the virus is circulating. No more than 20 percent of Nigerians are believed immune through vaccination, Nigerian authorities say.

The worst previous epidemic in the west African country was in 1969, when an estimated 11,000 people died last September and January in Bama and Cross River states, according to WHO, which has its headquarters in Geneva.

The biggest epidemic recorded by WHO is believed to have killed 38,000 lives in rural Ethiopia in 1967-68.

In the latest outbreak, at least 214 deaths have been recorded since April in Nigeria's southwestern Oyo state, and the actual toll is believed higher. Esparza noted many yellow fever cases usually go unreported.

The Oyo state health commissioner, Dr. Olu Alabi, said the disease was reported from a half-dozen towns in the area, 300 miles west of the September outbreak and 400 miles north of Lagos.

Urban yellow fever is spread by "biting insects," a 3-year-old danger, which transmits the virus from one infected person to the next in seeming towns and villages. The insects breed in water-cooled areas, wells, tires or abandoned cars.

## Forestry workers accused of arson

BEIJING (AP) — Five forestry workers have been accused of starting China's worst forest fire, which killed 280 people and destroyed 2.5 million acres of timberland in three weeks.

Xinhua, the official news agency, quoted a Forestry Ministry official Wednesday as saying the five men admitted starting fires that developed into the huge blaze in northeastern China. It was extinguished on Tuesday.

Authorities say the causes of the initial fires in Mobe County were leaking machine oil and discarded cigarettes.

Xinhua also reported three revived blazes were spotted in Daxingting, Heilongjiang province.

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**Valley happenings**

**Health district office moves**

GOODING — Effective June 1, the Gooding office of the South Central Health District will be located in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, now called the Gooding County Clinic, 1120 Montana St. Entrance to the health department's new offices is between the hospital's main entrance and the HCA Walker Center entrance. Unchanged are hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the telephone number, 934-4522; and the mailing address, Box 494, Gooding.

**Support group to meet today**

TWIN FALLS — United Family Support group meets at 7 p.m. today at the regional Mental Health Services facility, 823 Harrison St., Twin Falls.

**TOPS chapter elects officers**

TWIN FALLS — New officers are announced for TOPS Chapter No. 3. Gladys Dayley is leader with Ardyce Fries, co-leader. Carolyn Gay is secretary, Nancy Bond is treasurer, and Valda Greenwood is co-treasurer. The group meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls City Hall. New members are welcome.

**Wedding**

**Olsen-Crozier**

TWIN FALLS — Daralynn Olsen and Jerry Don Crozier were married March 13 at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Darrell and Linda Olsen, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Betty Lou Crozier, Jerome, and the late Tony Crozier.

A reception was held at Second-10th ward building in Twin Falls March 14.

Stephanie Olsen was maid of honor for the sister. Bridesmaids were Connie Ruby, sister of the bridegroom; Sherry Bartlett, cousin of the bride; and Sherry and Jana Olsen, sisters of the bride.

Bob Adams served as best man. Ron, Field, John and Sandy Crozier, brothers of the bridegroom, and Steven and Justin Olsen, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Kerba, Twin Falls, and Mildred Dodds, Albuquerque, N.M.



**Jerry and Daralynn Crozier**  
grandparents of the bride.

Serving were Lorraine Bartlett, Twin Falls, and Carina Larson, Albuquerque, aunts of the bride, and Alice Larson, cousin of the bride. Gift attendants were nieces and nephews of the bride couple and Karen, Jill, Coleen and Jill Crozier, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom.

Natalie Larsen, attended the guest book.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

**Bit of warmth could thaw chilly wife**

DEAR ARBY: The "Washingtonian" who complained that his wife is a dud in bed sounds like my husband. He treats me like a dog all day, and expects me to be wildly passionate the minute he drops his pants. THROUGH the years he has asked me what he can do to make me more responsive. I have repeatedly told him to please treat me as though I were special to him, and the response would come naturally. He obviously can't do it. One night I prepared a delicious dinner, complete with chilled wine and candlelight. He walked in and proceeded to yell at me for leaving the basement light turned on. Needless to say, that left me as cool as the wine.

A friend once told him he shouldn't be out looking for hamburger when he had steak home in the refrigerator. I would give the same advice to "Washingtonian." He should show his wife the same consideration and tenderness he shows his ladyfriends, and his wife might surprise him.

If he doesn't, he will end up with nothing but hamburger.

—WISHING IN WALLA WALLA

DEAR WISHING: Today, the issue is not the difference between steak and hamburger — it can be the difference between life and death!

Any person who knowingly shares a spouse with anonymous others is taking an enormous risk. You need to be tested for exposure to the AIDS virus — and so does your philandering husband. And you both need to be educated concerning safe sex practices, and follow the instructions to the letter.

DEAR ARBY: You recently published a letter from a woman who was upset because her step-daughter had invited her husband's ex-wife to her bridal shower.

I laughed. Five years ago, I remarried in a church ceremony, and I did it my way. My stepson was my ring bearer, my teenage son gave me away, and my guests were all friends of ours. These friends included my ex-husband, my ex-laws and my ex-husband's first ex-wife.

(I did not invite his second ex-wife — I was his third!) Also invited (and attended) were several people who had been significant people from the groom's past as well as my own. Many of the people I worked with were there, and you should have seen their faces when I introduced these people around!

Arby, my ex-husband and his present wife are friends of mine now. He was at one time an important part of my life.

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

of my life, and I seemed only proper that he should be present to share my joy. I suppose this is rather unusual, but my present husband's first ex-wife gave me a beautiful bridal shower.

Life is too short for grudges.

—ADDY IN MY WAY

DEAR ADDY: It would be ideal if all divorced persons would do it your way, but your way is the exception. Pity.

DEAR ARBY: I'm 25 years old, married, with a 2-year-old child. My problem? I have a strong urge to kiss other men. And this desire persists — that's all.

I don't want sex. As a matter of fact, sex doesn't interest me at all — even with my husband. Have you ever heard of anyone with this type of problem? I could sure use an answer.

DEAR NEEDY: I have heard of women having a secret desire to kiss other men — but you appear to be obsessed by the desire.

In order to get this out of your head, you need someone (a professional) to get into your head. Once you learn why you have this overwhelming urge, your chances for controlling it will be greatly increased. Good luck.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: Four Steps to Younger or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$15) and a long stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Regularly, P.O. Box 467, Miami, Florida, 33164.

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**Bethel No. 43 will install Rearick as honored queen**

TWIN FALLS — Beth Rearick, daughter of Gene and Pam Rearick, will be installed as honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 43 at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge.

Other officers are Brandy Milton, senior princess; Sherawa Remaley, junior princess; Lana Tanaka, aide; Lisa Hansen, marshal; Wendy Tucker, chaplain; Carol Rearick, recorder; Jamie Estlinger, treasurer; Talli Braga, librarian, and Julie Liet, musician.

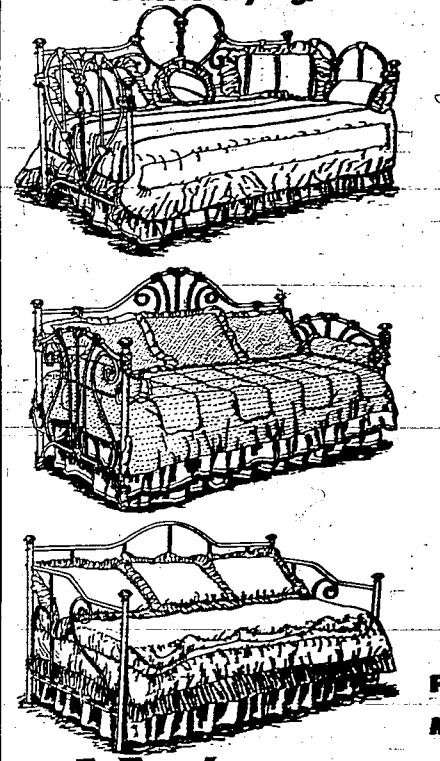
Messengers are Heather Hacking, Brendo Hanson, Tracy Sisiom, Tiffany Knox and Kevyn Benton. Abby Laufenberg is inner guard; Karl

Bellison, outer guard; Katie Strolberg, junior custodian; Chelsea Hanks, senior custodian; Suzie Darrell, flagbearer; Allison Wright, custodian of lights; Brett Witherspoon, sunshine/rainfall.

Lynette Lalilis is choir captain and choir members include Heidi Leichleider, Jennifer Edwards, Danielle Veeh and Stephanie Finzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith will serve as hosts for the reception following the ceremony. Installing officers will include Stephanie Garrison, Kathleen Leir, Lisa Lallis, Jenny Baumert, Karole Kistler, Jennifer Mattson, Holly Reynolds, Elaine Bowen and Sandy Slayner with Becky Tucker as narrator.

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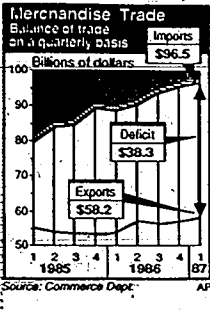
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## Merchandise trade deficit declines slightly



**By MARTIN CRUTSINGER**  
*The Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The nation's merchandise trade deficit narrowed slightly to \$38.3 billion from January through March.

That was the result as the weaker dollar boosted sales of exports and slowed the growth of imports, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the trade deficit declined 0.7 percent in the first quarter of the year after hitting a record high of \$39.6 billion from October through December.

The new report confirmed parallel figures released earlier that put the first-quarter deficit at \$41.0 billion.

The new deficit totals are lower because they reflect trade on a "balance of payments" basis, omitting such factors as the cost of shipping and insurance and military sales.

The balance of payments trade report will be used in computing the current account deficit which will be released on June 16. That report, the broadest measure of foreign commerce, includes trade in services such as investment earnings as well as in merchandise.

During the first three months of the year, imports rose 1 percent to \$36.5 billion while American exports posted a second consecutive quarterly advance, rising 2.1 percent to \$59.2 billion, according to the balance of payments figures.

The improvement was even more substantial in volume terms. Import volume fell 3 percent, but this was offset by a 4 percent rise in price reflecting the big declines in the value of the dollar in the past two

years.

The Reagan administration has been seeking to drive the value of the dollar lower as a way of stimulating the food imports while boosting American sales overseas. The two-year effort has taken longer than expected to show results, but the administration and many private economists believe the trade deficit will show steady improvement in the months to come.

Export sales climbed 2 percent to \$59.2 billion, with all of the gain coming in volume. Prices were unchanged.

A 3 percent rise in non-agricultural sales, which totaled \$57.6 billion, offset a 6 percent drop in sales of farm products overseas. (The decrease, which left crop sales at \$6.5 billion, came principally from a 23 percent fall in soybean sales, reflecting decreased exports to Western Europe and Japan.)

Imports of non-petroleum products rose by less than 1 percent to \$37.0 billion, reflecting higher prices.

Imports of petroleum increased by 8 percent to \$6.7 billion, a gain attributed entirely to higher prices. The average price per barrel of imported oil rose to \$15.63 from \$12.74, while the average number of barrels imported daily declined by 11.7 percent to 6.09 million barrels.

## Stock market mixed after day of drifting

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The stock market turned mixed in a drifting session Wednesday after its strong advance in the previous session.

But while the market as a whole showed little life, several individual stocks bounded ahead on takeover news and speculation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 1.14 points on Tuesday, slipping back 2.13 to 2,255.81.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 171.62 million shares from 152.66 million the day before.

The market surged about Tuesday as lessening inflationary worries and a strengthening dollar touched off a sharp drop in interest rates.

Some analysts have argued recently that fears of a revival of inflation have been overwarranted.

However, there was still some skepticism evident in the market, in part because Tuesday's rise came on light volume. Also, the rallies in the dollar and bond prices died down Wednesday.

Many Wall Streeters believe it will take more time before investors, burned by the rise in interest rates since early spring, are ready to bid heavily for bonds and other interest-bearing investments again.

In the mergers and acquisitions arena, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich climbed 9 1/2 to 94 1/2 and led the way to the takeover of more than 9.3 million shares. The company, seeking to thwart a hostile takeover bid, has adopted a recapitalization plan.

Carson Pirie Scott jumped 1 1/2 to 31 1/2. The company plans to sell its airport concessions businesses to Greyhound Corp. and to distribute to its stockholders shares of a new company comprising its retail and other operations.

Rank	Date	Gain
1	April 3, 1987	+69.89
2	April 21, 1987	+66.47
3	May 25, 1987	+54.69
4	Feb. 17, 1987	+54.14
5	May 5, 1987	+51.85
6	Jan. 22, 1987	+51.60
7	Jan. 5, 1987	+44.01
8	Nov. 3, 1986	+43.41
9	Jan. 27, 1987	+43.17
10	March 11, 1986	+43.10

POINTS: 10 20 30 40 50 60 70

## Cost of American-made cars pushed up Japan's auto export quotas bear \$17 million price tag

**By TIM BOVEE**  
*The Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Japanese automakers, by limiting exports to the United States, cost buyers of American-made cars \$17 million in extra costs over the last four years of the voluntary quotas, according to International Monetary Fund economists.

Spending on Japanese automobiles was nearly \$15 billion lower as a result of the quotas, the study, published in the latest edition of the IMF journal *Staff Papers*.

The figures were adjusted to account for inflation and changes in the quality of cars purchased.

The quotas caused the U.S. economy to lose as much as \$10.5 billion from 1981 through 1986, according to the study, published in the latest edition of the IMF journal *Staff Papers*.

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Colyns and Dunaway said the restraints succeeded in adding jobs to the U.S. auto industry, which had been thrown into a severe depression because of sales lost to foreign competitors. Employment in the industry rose by 40,000 to 75,000 man-years, each the equivalent of one worker on the job full time for one year.

"These figures imply that the net cost to the economy of each job created by the quotas was about \$110,000 to \$145,000," the economists wrote.

The study, in calculating the effects of the quotas, came up with a range of figures based on two assumptions.

First, as a result of the quotas, prices of U.S.- and foreign-made automobiles rose at the same rate, foreign makers took \$4.5 billion out of the economy, while \$12.25 billion was transferred from purchasers' wallets to the U.S. automakers' balance sheets.

The prices for foreign-made cars rose more than those of U.S.-made vehicles, the quotas drained \$10.5 billion from the economy into the hands of foreign makers, while domestic producers gained \$6 billion, the study calculated.

Car prices rose nearly 50 percent from 1961 through 1984, almost double the 27 percent increase that would have been likely had there been no quotas, the economists said.

To gain maximum profit under the quotas, "Japanese producers have an incentive to raise the prices they charge for models," the study said. "This inflation would reduce competitive pressures on U.S. producers and non-Japanese exporters and prompt them to raise their prices in turn."

The IMF, based in Washington, is a multinational agency that administers programs relating to currency exchange.

Greyhound shares fell 2 to 44. John Teets, the company's chief executive, said he believed there was substance to reports that financier Irwin Jacobs had accumulated a stake in the company, and said he would fight any takeover bid by Jacobs.

Allegris gained 3 to 79 1/2 in active trading. On Tuesday, the investment firm of Cousins Partners said it owns 13 percent of the company's stock and plans to seek control of its board of directors.

Among other stocks responding to takeover talk were Southland, up 6 1/2 to 59 1/2; Lockheed, up 6 1/2 to 52 1/2; and Santa Fe Southern Pacific, up 1 1/2 to 45 1/2.

## Sales of U.S. cars continue to plunge

**Los Angeles Times**

DETROIT — Total domestic car sales fell 24.9 percent in mid-May, continuing the trend of softness in the domestic car market, the eight auto manufacturers reported Tuesday.

"The market is very weak," said Thomas O'Grady, an auto analyst with Wayne, Pa.-based Integrated Automotive Resources. "Domestic car companies do not seem to be marketing their vehicles right now, and that has a very significant effect on car sales."

O'Grady explained that many companies had cut back on advertising to contain costs.

General Motors' sales fell 37.3 percent during the 10-day period, compared with the same period a year ago. Ford's sales declined 5.1 percent and Chrysler's sales dropped 27.7 percent.

Troubled American Motors' sales plummeted 62.8 percent to only 600 cars sold during the period.

Due to strong mid-May sales for Honda and Nissan, total sales of U.S.-built cars produced by foreign companies — the so-called "transplants" built by Toyota, Honda, Nissan and Volkswagen — rose 13.5 percent.

David Healy, an auto analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert, said that the transplants — U.S.-built cars produced by foreign companies —

take 7 percent of the total market share. A little bit of a bite out of Detroit's lunch," Honda's sales fell 24.2 percent and VW sales declined 28.6 percent. Toyota sold 1,259 cars in the mid-May sales period. There are no comparable year-ago figures, because Toyota's domestic subcompact production did not begin until September 1986. Nissan's sales were up 187.5 percent in mid-May 1987, compared with the same period in 1986. Nissan's plant in Tennessee was closed at that time last year to gear up for the new model year.

Percentage changes in auto sales for the mid-May selling period are based on daily rates, rather than the total sales volume. There were nine selling days in the current period, and eight in the year-ago period.

## Gas prices will pass \$1 a gallon

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON, May 27 — The average price of gasoline should climb back over the \$1-a-gallon mark this summer, slowing the growth of deflation and resulting in a drop in fuel use for the season, the Energy Department predicted Wednesday.

The quarterly forecasts of energy markets and supplies by the department's Energy Information Administration also saw higher crude oil prices and fairly stable domestic crude oil production from now into next spring.

The average pump price of gasoline at all grades, including state and local taxes and lumping together full-service and self-service stations, was 93 cents a gallon for the first three months of 1987, the department calculated.

"This year, the summer average will be \$1.00 and that figure should rise two cents a gallon in each of the following quarters, it said.

All after accounting for inflation, the real price of gasoline — See GAS on Page C4

## Expansion in store

**BOISE (AP)** — Albertson's, Inc., which has 455 supermarkets and food-drug combination stores nationwide, plans to push that number near 500 in the next year.

As a result of the company's annual shareholder meeting, Albertson's plans to open 33 new stores in 1987. The company plans to spend \$225 million on capital expansion this year, also remodeling 25 stores and starting construction on a major distribution center near Portland, Ore.

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## Jump in soybean prices good news for South's long-suffering farmers

**By DAVID BEARD**  
*The Associated Press*

STARBUCK, Miss. — Unusually hot, dry weather in the Midwest and concerns about inflation combined for a two-month jump in soybean prices, bringing suffering Southern farmers the first good news in two years.

Last year, drought ravaged much of the Southeast's crop, but excessively dry spring weather in the Midwest has helped push prices for soybean contracts up 28 percent since March.

The sharp run-up in silver and gold has also had an effect. It indicates an inflationary trend for not only those precious metals but for soybeans, Mississippi's largest crop in terms of acreage.

But farmers in the past two years have not been able to get a \$5.50 per bushel price to break even, Williams said.

Williams said future contracts for soybeans, Mississippi's largest crop in terms of acreage, were selling at \$4.25 a bushel in mid-March. On May 13, prices for November futures hit \$6.11 a bushel, a two-year high.

Prices retreated to \$5.50 at the end of last week, but that still allows soybean farmers some profit in an average producing season, provided they already have contracted or soon will contract a large portion of their expected crops, Williams said.

"Most analysts are saying you ought to have 25 to 50 percent of the crop," he said.

Williams' filed more rain in the Midwest and better expectations of that region's soybeans crop for the slight fall in prices. He also said that early season conditions in Brazil have improved, and the South American nation now expects a normal or better than average crop.

Increased crop and poultry production have also spurred demand for the crop, he said.

Williams said the price jump will lead few Mississippi farmers to plant more soybeans. He said the farm crisis is pushing more farmers out of business, and more marginal land out of production.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Mississippi dropped from 70 million bushels produced in 1985 to 44 million bushels produced last year. The department estimates from 2.1 million to 2.2 million acres of soybeans will be planted in the state this year, down from 2.6 million acres last year.

to sit down, it would be awkward to attempt a handshake.

Q. Should I make myself at home and walk around the office, change my seat or inquire about materials on the interviewer's desk?

A. No to all three. Maintain a relaxed but professional, polite demeanor.

Q. Should I bring anything with me?

A. Take along extra copies of your resume. Also, if you are a writer or artist, have samples of your work. Any letters of recommendation may also be beneficial to have with you.

Q. Can I smoke?

A. Absolutely not. No smoking or chewing gum during an interview. This is considered an unwelcome rule.

Q. What about body language? Does it really matter?

A. Definitely. Sit straight with your hands at least relaxed. Look the interviewer in the eye, but make sure not to stare.

Q. Should I answer directly or explain with much detail?

A. The best answers to direct yes or no

questions are one word with a sentence or two of explanation, if necessary. Be brief and to the point.

Q. How long does the average interview take?

A. About one-half hour for an initial meeting. This will vary, of course, in each situation, but most interviews are over in 30 minutes. Don't assume that you have been hired or that a pleasant interview means you can be chummy or familiar with the potential employer.

## Prepare for job interview the same way as for a class exam

Making the transition from student to employee is not easy.

This time of year, high school and college graduates across the nation are preparing to take the plunge into the work force. Caution: If you are about to begin your employment search, preparation will ensure that you are not dropped out at the job interview.

Regardless of how impressive your credentials seem or how professional your resume looks, in most cases you will have to sell yourself at your interview. Blatant as it seems, many qualified, intelligent applicants neglect basic planning. No matter if it's a summer job or a mid-level career change, you need to be as prepared as you can be for your effectiveness if you do not fall into the traps of the first interview.

Before you even start, learn as much as possible about the company you are interviewing for and be able to articulate why you are right for the job. Sounds easy? But it takes some effort.

Knowing what to expect is beneficial. Here are some common questions which should



**Sylvia Porter**

help you polish your interview style as well as brush up on your legal rights.

Q. Should I walk into the prospective employer with a prepared introduction, or should I let him or her take the lead?

A. Annually, let the interviewer set the tone. But it is good idea to have an intelligent, work-related comment at your fingertips in the event of a silence. A reference to a topical business news item would be appropriate.

Q. Are there cases where I'm not required to answer on a job interview?

A. Yes. By law, you don't have to answer any queries about your age, race, political affiliations, marital status, property owner-

ship, living situation, financial status or military discharge. Beware of hidden illegal questions such as, "What is your maiden name?"

But your future employer may ask about your previous work experience, career goals, education, professional references, self-evaluation and the like.

Q. If I am asked an "illegal question," how should I respond?

A. There is no set answer to this question, according to Stephen Howard Berger, president of the executive recruiting firm of Howard-Sloos. Never concede the interviewer is wronging you. He wants. If it's a question that you do not mind answering and you believe it is being asked innocently, you may decide to answer directly. Or, you may politely tell the interviewer that you have no objections to answering the question, but you understand that you're not "supposed" to.

Q. Will I appear too aggressive if I extend my hand for a handshake?

A. Usually not, but again, let the interviewer set the tone. If he or she motions for

you to sit down, it would be awkward to attempt a handshake.

Q. Should I make myself at home and walk around the office, change my seat or inquire about materials on the interviewer's desk?

A. No to all three. Maintain a relaxed but professional, polite demeanor.

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A. About one-half hour for an initial meeting. This will vary, of course, in each situation, but most interviews are over in 30 minutes. Don't assume that you have been hired or that a pleasant interview means you can be chummy or familiar with the potential employer.

A. You can say thank you and then follow up with a letter of thanks for the interview, restating your enthusiasm and saying that you look forward to hearing from the company. Never be presumptuous or overly confident. Don't assume that you have been hired or that a pleasant interview means you can be chummy or familiar with the potential employer.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Health district office moves

GOODING — Effective June 1, the Gooding office of the South Central Health District will be located at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, now called the Gooding County Clinic, 12th Street, S.W. Entrance to the health department's new offices is between the hospital main entrance and the Elca Walker Center entrance. Unchanged are hours, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; the telephone number, 874-4222, and the mailing address, Box 494, Gooding.

Support group to meet today

TWIN FALLS — United Family Support group meets at 7 p.m. today at the regional Mental Health Services Facility, 100 Harrison St., Twin Falls.

TOPS chapter elects officers

TWIN FALLS — New officers are announced for TOPS Chapter No. 3. Gladys Dayley is leader with Kerjane Finns, co-leader. Carolyn Gay is secretary. Nancy Bond is treasurer, and Velva Greenfield is co-treasurer. The group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls City Hall. New members are welcome.

Wedding

Olsen-Crozier

TWIN FALLS — Daralynn Olsen and Jerry Doz Crozier were married March 13 at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Darrell and Linda Olsen, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Betty Leif Crozier, Jerome, and the late Loyal Crozier.

A reception was held at Second-40th ward building in Twin Falls March 14.

Euphonia Olsen was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Connie Blegen, sister of the bridegroom; Shelly Berdick, cousin of the bride; and Sherry and Jana Olsen, sisters of the bride.

Bob Adams served as best man. Ron, Reid, John and Sandy Crozier, brothers of the bridegroom, and Steven and Justin Olsen, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Kerbs, Twin Falls, and Mildred Dodds, Alhambra, N.M.



Jerry and Daralynn Crozier

groomsmen of the bride.

Serving were Lorraine Berdick, Twin Falls, and Carmel Larson, Alhambra, aunts of the bride; and Alice Larson, cousin of the bride. Gift attendants were Merv and Margery of the bride's couple and Karen, Bill, Glenn and Jill Crozier, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom. Natalie Larson, attended the wedding.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

Bit of warmth could thaw chilly wife

DEAR ARBY: The "Washington" columnist that his wife is a find in bed sounds like my husband.

He treats me like a dog all day, and expects me to be wildly passionate the minute he drops his pants. Through the years he has asked me what he can do to make me more responsive.

I have repeatedly told him to please treat me as though I were special to him, and the response would come naturally. He obviously can't do it. One night I prepared a delicious dinner, complete with chilled wine and candlelight.

He walked in and proceeded to yell at me for leaving the basement light turned on! Needless to say, that left me as cool as the wine.

A friend once told him he shouldn't be out looking for hamburger when he had steak home in the refrigerator. I would give the same advice to "Washington." He should show his wife the same consideration and tenderness he shows his ladyfriends, and his wife might surprise him.

If he doesn't, he will end up with nothing but hamburger.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

of my life, and it seemed only proper that he should be present to share my joy. I suppose this is rather unusual, but my present husband's first ex-wife gave me a beautiful bridal shower.

Life is too short for grumpies.

I DID IT MY WAY

DEAR DID IT: It would be ideal if all divorced persons would do it your way, but your way is the exception, Philly.

DEAR ARBY: I'm 25 years old, married, with a 7-year-old child. My head, you need someone (a professional) to get into your head. Once you learn why you have this overwhelming urge, your chances for controlling it will be greatly increased. Good luck!

In the meantime, why not try to teach your husband how to kiss your lips? This could pay big dividends.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Postscript, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.)

NEEDS TO BE KISSED

DEAR NEEDS: I have heard of women having a secret desire to kiss other men — but you appear to be obsessed by the desire.

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If he doesn't, he will end up with nothing but hamburger.

DEAR WEDDING: Your issue is not the difference between steak and hamburger — it can be the difference between life and death!

Any person who knowingly shares a spouse with someone who is taking an enormous risk. You need to be tested for exposure to the AIDS virus — and so does your philandering husband. And you both need to be educated concerning safe sex practices, and follow the instructions to the letter.

DEAR ARBY: You recently published a letter from a woman who was upset because her stepdaughter had visited her husband's ex-wife to her bridal shower.

I laughed. Five years ago, I remarried in a church ceremony, and I did it my way. My stepson was my ring bearer, my teenage son gave me away, and my guests were all friends of ours. These friends included my ex-husband, my ex-daughter and my ex-husband's first ex-wife.

I did not invite his second ex-wife — I was his third! Also invited (and attended) were several people who had been significant people from the groom's past as well as my own. Many of the people I worked with were there, and you should have seen their faces when I introduced these people around!

Arby, my ex-husband and his present wife are friends of mine now. He was at one time an important part

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30 through 34	\$26.80	\$34.70	\$43.60
35 through 39	\$32.80	\$41.80	\$51.70
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45 through 49	\$44.80	\$56.00	\$67.90
50 through 54	\$50.80	\$63.10	\$76.00
55 through 59	\$56.80	\$70.20	\$84.10
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All health plans are subject to applicable exclusions and waiting periods.

Bethel No. 43 will install Reerick as honored queen

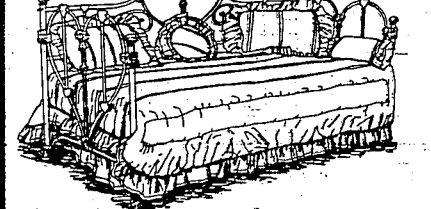
TWIN FALLS — Beth Reerick, daughter of Gene and Pam Reerick, will be installed as honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 43 at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge.

Other officers are Brandy Willson, senior princess; Sherwan Bernaley, junior princess; Lana Tomaka, guide; Lisa Hansen, marshal; Wendy Tucker, chaplain; Carol Reerick, recorder; Janice Peterson, treasurer; Tami Barga, librarian; and Julie Lier, musician.

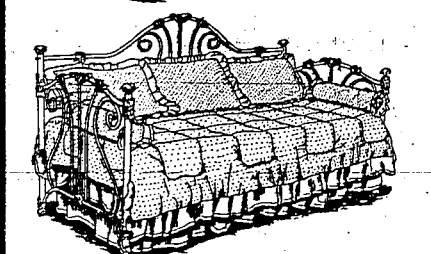
Messengers are Heather Hacking, Brenda Hanson, Tracy Sisson, Tiffany Knox and Kathy Benton. Abby Lautenberg is inner guard; Kari

VERSATILE DAY BEDS

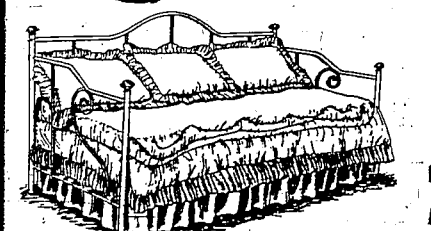
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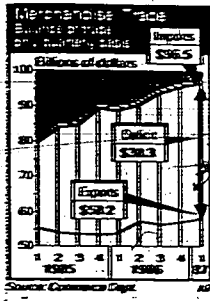


- Closing stocks C24
- Market quotations C24
- Classified advertising C4-10



# Business

## Merchandise trade deficit declines slightly



**By MARTIN CRITSINGER**  
*The Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The nation's merchandise trade deficit narrowed slightly to \$38.2 billion from January through March.

That was the result as the weaker dollar boosted sales of exports and slowed the growth of imports, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the trade deficit declined 0.7 percent in the first quarter of the year after hitting a record high of \$38.6 billion from October through December.

The new report confirmed parallel figures released earlier that put the first-quarter deficit at \$41.0 billion. The new deficit totals are lower because they reflect trade on a "balance of payments" basis, omitting such factors as the cost of ship-

ping and insurance and military sales.

The balance of payments trade report will be used in computing the current account deficit, which will be released on June 15. That report, the broadest measure of foreign commerce, includes trade in services such as investment earnings, as well as merchandise.

During the first three months of the year, imports rose 1 percent to \$36.5 billion while American exports posted a second consecutive quarterly advance, rising 2.1 percent to \$58.2 billion, according to the balance of payments figures.

The improvement was even more substantial in volume terms. Import volume fell 3 percent, but this was offset by a 4 percent rise in prices, reflecting the big declines in the value of the dollar in the past two

years.

The Reagan administration has been seeking to drive the value of the dollar lower as a way of stemming the flood of imports while boosting American sales overseas.

The year effort has taken longer than expected to show results, but the administration and many private economists believe the trade deficit will show steady improvement in the months to come.

Export sales climbed 2 percent to \$58.2 billion, with all of the gain coming in volume. Prices were unchanged.

A 3 percent rise in non-agricultural sales, which totaled \$51.6 billion, offset a 6 percent drop in sales of farm products overseas.

The decrease, which left crop sales at \$6.6 billion, came principally from a 28 percent fall in soybean sales, reflecting decreased exports to Western Europe and Japan.

Imports of non-petroleum products rose by less than 1 percent to \$37.9 billion, reflecting higher prices.

Imports of petroleum increased by 8 percent to \$3.7 billion, a gain attributed entirely to higher prices.

The average price per barrel of imported oil rose to \$15.63 from \$12.74, while the average number of barrels imported declined by 11.7 percent to 6.9 million barrels.

## Stock market mixed after day of drifting

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The stock market turned mixed in a drifting session Wednesday after its strong advance in the previous session.

But while the market as a whole showed little life, several individual stocks bounded ahead on takeover news and speculation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 54.89 points on Tuesday, slipped back 2.13 to 2,295.81.

—Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 171.42 million shares from 152.46 million the day before.

The market surged ahead Tuesday as lessening inflationary worries and a strengthening dollar touched off a sharp drop in interest rates.

Some analysts have argued recently that fears of a revival of inflation have been unwarranted.

However, there was still some skepticism evident in the market, in part because Tuesday's rise came on light volume. Also, the rallies in the dollar and bond prices died down Wednesday.

Many Wall Streeters believe it will take more time before investors, burned by the rise in interest rates since early spring, are ready to bid eagerly for bonds and other interest-bearing investments again.

In the mergers and acquisitions arena, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich climbed 9 1/2 to 54% and led the active list on turnover of more than 9.3 million shares. The company, seeking to thwart a hostile takeover bid, has a 20% stake in the company.

Carson Pirie Scott jumped 11% to 51%. The company agreed to sell its airport catering and airport terminal concessions businesses to Greyhound Corp., and to distribute 10% of its common shares of a new company comprising its retail and other operations.

IN THE DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE	
1	April 3, 1987 +69.29
2	April 21, 1987 +66.47
3	May 25, 1987 +54.89
4	Feb. 17, 1987 +54.14
5	May 5, 1987 +51.85
6	Jan. 22, 1987 +51.60
7	Jan. 5, 1987 +44.01
8	Nov. 3, 1982 +43.41
9	Jan. 27, 1987 +43.17
10	March 11, 1986 +43.10

POINTS: 10 20 30 40 50 60 70

## Cost of American-made cars pushed up Japan's auto export quotas bear \$17 million price tag

**By TIM BOWE**  
*The Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Japanese automakers, by limiting exports to the United States, cost buyers of American-made cars \$22.2 billion extra in the first four years of the voluntary quotas, according to International Monetary Fund economists.

Spending on Japanese automobiles was nearly \$15 billion lower as a result of the quotas, said the study, published in the latest edition of the IMF journal Staff Papers.

The figures were adjusted to account for inflation and changes in the quality of cars purchased.

The quotas caused the U.S. economy to lose as much as \$10.5 billion from 1981, when the Japanese began limiting exports to fend off protectionist legislation in Congress, through 1984, the last year covered in the study by IMF economists Charles Collyns and Steven Dunaway.

Collyns and Dunaway said the restraints succeeded in adding jobs to the U.S. auto industry, which had been thrown into a severe depression because of sales lost to foreign competitors. Employment in the industry rose by 40,000 to 25,000 men-years, each the equivalent of one worker on the job full time for one year.

"These figures imply that the net cost to the

economy of each job created by the quotas was about \$110,000 to \$145,000," the economists wrote.

The study, in calculating the effects of the quotas, came up with a range of figures based on two assumptions.

If, as a result of the quotas, prices of U.S. and foreign-made automobiles rose at the same rate, foreign makers took \$4.5 billion out of the economy, while \$12.25 billion was transferred from purchasers' wallets to the U.S. automakers' balance sheets.

If prices of foreign-made cars rose more than those of U.S.-made vehicles, the quotas drained \$10.5 billion from the economy into the hands of foreign makers, while domestic producers gained \$6 billion, the study calculated.

Car prices rose nearly 50 percent from 1981 through 1984, almost double the 27 percent increase that would have been likely had there been no quotas, the economists said.

To gain maximum profit under the quotas, "Japanese producers have an incentive to raise the prices they charge for models," the study said. "This added would reduce competitive pressures on U.S. producers and non-Japanese exporters and prompt them to raise their prices in turn."

The IMF, based in Washington, is a multinational agency that administers programs relating to currency exchange.

Greyhound shares fell 2 to 44. John Teets, the company's chief executive, said he believed there was substance to reports that financier Irwin Jacobs had accumulated a stake in the company, and said he would fight any takeover bid by Jacobs.

Allergis gained 3 to 79% in active trading. On Tuesday the investment firm of Coniston Partners said it owns 13 percent of the company's stock and plans to seek control of its board of directors.

Among other stocks responding to increased prices were Southland, up 6% at 55%; Lockheed, up 6% at 52%; and Santa Fe Southern Pacific, up 1% at 45%.

Burlington Industries added 3/4 to 76%. The company received a sweetened takeover bid of \$77 a share from an investor group.

Advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines on the NYSE, with 758 up, 753 down and 413 unchanged. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks dipped .08 to 162.64.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in these stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 203.57 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell .35 to 335.55, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .38 at 288.73.

## Sales of U.S. cars continue to plunge

**Los Angeles Times**

DETROIT — Total domestic car sales fell 24.9 percent in mid-May, continuing the trend of softness in the industry since the start of the year, auto manufacturers reported Tuesday.

"The market is very weak," said Thomas O'Grady, an auto analyst with Wayne, Frazier-based International Automotive Resources. "Domestic car companies do not seem to be marketing their vehicles right now, and that has a very significant effect on car sales."

O'Grady explained that many companies had cut back on advertising and promotional costs.

General Motors sales fell 26 percent during the 15-day period, compared with the same period a year ago. Ford sales declined 5.1 percent, and Chrysler's sales dropped 2.7 percent. Third-quarter American Motors' sales plummeted 62.8 percent to only 500 cars sold during the period.

Due to strong mid-May sales for Honda and Nissan, total sales of U.S.-built cars produced by foreign companies — the so-called "transplants" built by Toyota, Honda, Nissan and Volkswagen — rose 11.5 percent.

David Bledy, an auto analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert, said that the transplants — U.S.-built cars produced by foreign companies —

rose 7 percent of the total market share. "A little bit of a bite out of Detroit's lunch," Honda's sales rose 32.4 percent and VW sales declined 25.6 percent. Toyota sold 1,259 cars in the mid-May sales period. There are no comparable year-ago figures, because Toyota's domestic subcompact production did not begin until September 1986. Nissan's sales were up 123.5 percent in mid-May 1987, compared with the same period in 1986 (Nissan's plant in Tennessee was closed at that time last year to gear up for the new model year).

Percentage changes in auto sales for the mid-May selling period are based on daily rates, rather than the total sales volume. There were nine selling days in the current period, and eight in the year-ago period.

## Gas prices will pass \$1 a gallon

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The average price of gasoline should climb back to the \$1-a-gallon mark this summer, slowing the growth of driving and resulting in a drop in fuel use for the season, the Energy Department predicted Wednesday.

The quarterly forecasts of energy markets and supplies by the department's Energy Information Administration also saw higher crude oil prices and fairly stable domestic crude oil production from now into next spring.

The average pump price of gasoline of all grades, including state and local taxes and lumping together full-service and self-service stations, was 90 cents a gallon for all of 1986; 87 cents during the summer and 90 cents in the first three months of 1987, the department calculated.

This year, the summer average will be \$1.00 and that figure should rise two cents a gallon in each of the following quarters, it said.

After accounting for inflation, the real price of gasoline

• See GAS on Page C4

## Jump in soybean prices good news for South's long-suffering farmers

**By DAVID BEARD**  
*The Associated Press*

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Unusually hot, dry weather in the Midwest and concerns about inflation combined for a two-month jump in soybean prices, bringing suffering Southern farmers the first good news in two years.

Last year, drought ravaged much of the Southeast's crop, but excessively dry spring weather in the Midwest helped push prices for soybean contracts up 20 percent since March.

"The sharp run-up in silver and gold has also had an effect. It indicates an inflationary trend for not only the precious metals but for all commodities," said Bob Williams, head of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service's agricultural economics department.

The sudden rise, which caught Williams and other experts off guard, has made soybean farming profitable for the first time in two years — if farmers sold at the higher contract prices.

"Six months ago, I thought we might hit \$5.25 to \$5.30 a bushel. I didn't expect this," he said, noting that he expected the more modest upturn later in the growing season.

"It's really been a remarkable and unexpected rise."

He said the increase outstrips little or no increases in fuel, fertilizer and herbicide prices, giving farmers a needed break.

Soybeans, which do not receive federal price supports, are Mississippi's largest crop in terms of acreage. But farmers in the past two years have not been able to get a \$5.50 per bushel price to break even, Williams said.

Williams said future contracts for soybeans, Mississippi's largest crop in terms of acreage, were selling at \$4.75 a bushel in mid-March. On May 13, prices for November futures hit \$6.11 a bushel, a two-year high.

Prices retreated to \$5.80 at the end of last week, but that still allows soybean farmers some profit in an average producing season, provided they already have contracted or soon will contract a large portion of

their expected crops, Williams said.

"Most analysts are saying you ought to have 25 to 50 percent of the crop priced now," he said.

Williams cited more rain in the Midwest and better expectations of that region's soybean crop for a slight fall in prices. He also said that early season conditions in Brazil have improved, and the South American nation now expects a normal or better than average crop.

Increased pork and poultry production has also spurred demand for the crop, he said.

Williams said the price jump will lead few Mississippi farmers to plant more soybeans. He said the farm crisis is pushing more farmers out of business, and more marginal land out of production.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Mississippi dropped from 70 million bushels produced in 1983 to 44 million bushels produced last year. The department estimates from 2.1 million to 2.2 million acres of soybeans will be planted in the state this year, down from 2.6 million acres last year.

## Prepare for job interview the same way as for a class exam

Making the transition from student to employee is not easy.

This time of year, high school and college graduates across the nation are preparing to take the plunge into the work force. Caution: If you are about to begin your employment search, preparation will ensure that you are not dropped out at the job interview.

Before you enter the interview, you should have some professional-grade resume ready, in most cases you will have to sell yourself at your interview. Because as it seems, many untrained, intelligent applicants neglect these preparations. So whether it's a summer job or a middle-career change, you can minimize the stress and maximize your effectiveness if you do not fall into the traps of the first interview.

Before you even get to the interview, as much as possible about the company you are interviewing for. Do your homework to determine why you are right for the job. Sounds easy? But it takes some effort.

Knowing what to expect is beneficial. Here are some common questions which should



help you polish your interview style as well as brush up on your legal rights.

Q. Should I walk into the prospective employer with a prepared introduction, or should I let him or her take the lead?

A. Generally, let the interviewer set the tone. But it is a good idea to have an intelligent, work-related comment at your fingertips in the event of a silence. A reference to a topical business news item would be appropriate.

Q. Are there questions I'm not required to answer on a job interview?

A. Yes, by law, you don't have to answer any queries about your age, race, political affiliations, marital status, property own-

ship, living situation, financial status or military discharge. Beware of hidden illegal questions such as, "What is your maiden name?"

But your future employer may ask about your previous work experience, career goals, education, professional references, self-evaluation and the like.

Q. If I am asked an "illegal question," how should I respond?

A. There is no set answer to this question, according to Stephen Howard Berger, president of the executive recruiting firm of Howard-Sloan. Never accuse the interviewer of wrongdoing, he warns. If it's a question you do not mind answering and you believe it is being asked innocently, you may decide to answer directly. Or, you may politely tell the interviewer that you have no objections to answering the question, but you understand that you're "supposed to."

Q. Will I appear too aggressive if I extend my hand for a handshake?

A. Usually not, but again, let the interviewer set the tone. If he or she motions for

you to sit down, it would be awkward to attempt a handshake.

Q. Should I make myself at home and walk around the office, change my seat or inquire about materials on the interviewer's desk?

A. No to all three. Maintain a relaxed but professional, polite demeanor.

Q. Should I bring anything with me?

A. Take along extra copies of your resume. Also, if you are a writer or artist, have samples of your work. Any letters of recommendation may also be beneficial to have with you.

Q. Can I smoke?

A. Absolutely not. No smoking or chewing gum during an interview. This is considered an unswerving rule.

Q. What about body language? Does it really matter?

A. Definitely. Sit straight with your hands and feet relaxed. Look the interviewer in the eye, but make sure not to stare.

Q. Should I answer directly or explain with much detail?

A. The best answers to direct yes or no

questions are one word with a sentence or two of explanation, if necessary. Be brief and to the point.

Q. How long does the average interview take?

A. About one-half hour for an initial meeting. This will vary, of course, in each situation, but most interviewers make up their minds fairly quickly. First impressions count.

Q. What should I say when the interview is finished?

A. You can say thank you and then follow up with a letter of thanks for the interview, restating your enthusiasm and saying that you look forward to hearing from the company. Next, reassemble your gear or, if confident, Don't assume that you have been hired or that a pleasant interview means you can be chummy or familiar with the potential employer.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.



# Markets

## Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday			
Stock	High	Low	Settle
AMER	24 1/4	23 3/4	24 1/4
ASA	1 1/8	1 1/16	1 1/8
Atlant	25 7/8	25 1/4	25 7/8
AYR	24 1/2	24 1/8	24 1/2
BAL	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
BOC	17 3/4	17 1/2	17 3/4
BTC	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/4
CHA	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2
COR	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
DIS	28 1/2	28 1/8	28 1/2
DOW	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4
IBM	113 1/2	113 1/8	113 1/2
JPM	44 1/4	44 1/8	44 1/4
MSFT	52 1/4	52 1/8	52 1/4
NYMEX	20 1/2	20 1/8	20 1/2
PLC	13 1/4	13 1/8	13 1/4
REX	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/4
TRW	22 1/4	22 1/8	22 1/4
WAT	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
WY	35 1/4	35 1/8	35 1/4

## Western grain

Commodity	Price
Wheat (No. 2 Hard)	3.25-3.30
Wheat (No. 3 Hard)	3.10-3.15
Wheat (No. 4 Hard)	2.95-3.00
Barley (No. 2)	2.15-2.20
Barley (No. 3)	2.05-2.10
Oats	1.85-1.90
Flour	5.25-5.30

## D-J averages

Commodity	Price
Gold	382.50
Silver	5.15
Copper	34.50
Aluminum	92.50
Nickel	162.50
Zinc	128.50
Lead	242.50
Gasoline	1.12

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need  
**733-0626**

### Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

Commodity	Price
Cattle	1.12
Hog	1.15
Pork	1.18
Feeder	1.14

### Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday:

Stock	Price
Atlat	25 7/8
BAL	11 3/4
BOC	17 3/4
BTC	12 1/4
CHA	15 1/2
COR	10 3/4
DIS	28 1/2
DOW	32 1/4
IBM	113 1/2
JPM	44 1/4
MSFT	52 1/4
NYMEX	20 1/2
PLC	13 1/4
REX	15 1/4
TRW	22 1/4
WAT	11 3/4
WY	35 1/4

### Western grain

Commodity	Price
Wheat (No. 2 Hard)	3.25-3.30
Wheat (No. 3 Hard)	3.10-3.15
Wheat (No. 4 Hard)	2.95-3.00
Barley (No. 2)	2.15-2.20
Barley (No. 3)	2.05-2.10
Oats	1.85-1.90
Flour	5.25-5.30

### 5th District HIGH SCHOOL RODEO

May 28th, 29th & 30th


Jerome Fairgrounds

7:30 p.m.


Sponsored by: Jerome Kiwanis Club

**GO RODEO!**

All Proceeds Go Into Community Youth Projects!

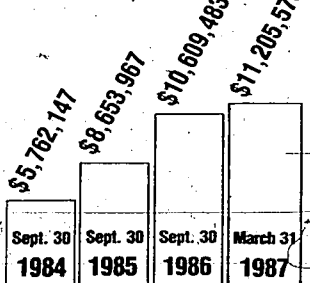


## Home Federal's financial strength and stability continue to grow.



A performance report from Larry B. Gates, President of Home Federal Savings

I am pleased to report that Home Federal's Reserves have increased \$596,096 in the past six months reaching a total of \$11,205,579. Our reserves have nearly doubled during the past two and a half years. This period of time has been a difficult one for many financial institutions across the country.



Year	Reserves
Sept. 30 1984	\$5,762,147
Sept. 30 1985	\$8,653,967
Sept. 30 1986	\$10,609,483
March 31 1987	\$11,205,579

HOME FEDERAL RESERVES

Sound management and conservative lending policies have helped make Home Federal one of the strongest, most financially sound savings and loans in Idaho. We're a safe place to save and a great place to borrow. If you're not a Home Federal customer, we invite you to become one.

**Home Federal Solid as an Oak.**

Locations and phone numbers:  
 Downtown, 8th & State, Boise: 442-4557  
 7930 Murray Ave., Boise: 376-6710  
 7107 W. State, Boise: 343-6396  
 500 12th Ave. South, Nampa: 466-6234  
 Kamball & Dearborn, Caldwell: 459-1518  
 400 N. And E. Main, Boise: 367-8111  
 376-6710 • 800 E. State, Boise, Twin Falls: 338-2084  
 250 W. Washington, Emmett: 365-6111  
 100 E. 1st, Meridian: 695-5627

### Gold futures


Open High Low Settle Chg.

Commodity	Price
Gold	382.50
Silver	5.15
Copper	34.50
Aluminum	92.50
Nickel	162.50
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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P.M. Includes items like May Malnes, Aug live cattle, Jul live hogs, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the cattle sale held Tuesday, May 26. Slaughter cows steady; stocker/heifer cattle steady to strong.

Commodities

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Cag. Includes CRUDE OIL, HEATING OIL, and various grain futures.

Dividend declared

BOISE (AP) - Albertsons, Inc., directors have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 24 cents per share, payable Aug. 25 to shareholders of record on Aug. 7.

Chairman Warren McCain announced earnings for the last year were \$10.2 million, 34 percent of common stock, on sales of \$5.4 billion for the 52 weeks ended Jan. 29.

Sales for the first quarter of 1987 were \$1.4 billion, up 9 percent, and earnings increased 16 percent, to \$29.1 million.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes Albertsons, Safa Lee, ConAgra, etc.

Valley beans

Small northern: \$17.00. Small red: \$15.00. Small red: Mostly \$14.00. Small white: \$13.00.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures turned weaker but corn and soybeans closed higher Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady. Denver bids on pinto and great Northern steady. Price Colorado and Nebraska 13.00; Great Northern: Nebraska 16.50.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday. Aluminum - 72.00 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed up.

WANTED advertisement featuring a cartoon character and text: 'After 5/27 CALL 734-6872 OR 734-9823. Bosses, Employees, Friends or Relatives To Spend Time In The "/>

Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. TWIN FALLS AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1987. The following will be sold at Public Auction located on Highway 30, one mile east of Curry OR three miles west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE. KID'S KORNER. Boys. Girls. Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you. All at no cost. Use the Times-News "Want-Ads" to sell toys, bikes, scooters, skates, stamps, baseball cards or pets. In fact, you can sell anything... just as long as mom or dad says it's all right.

Most actives

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in the last hour.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago, continued from the COTB report, bid from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:35 p.m. Central time.

KID'S KORNER MAIL COUPON TO: The Times-News, P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, PHONE, PARENT'S SIGNATURE.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Find Every Need 733-0626

Markets

closing

Continued from Page C3

Table listing market closing prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals.

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Gas

Continued from Page C1. will be 11 percent higher this summer than last, and this should mean a 1.2 percent decline in usage to 7.16 million barrels per day, the forecast said.

Supplies should be adequate because inventories are well above normal, it department said.

Driving increased by 5 percent last summer over the 1985 season, but this year the increase should be about 2.1 percent, it said.

Increases in vehicle efficiency projected for 1987 and 1988 more than compensate for the impact of increased driving activity on motor gasoline consumption," the report said in predicting lower demand for fuel.

New car sales were very strong during 1986; these new cars, with an average on-road efficiency of close to 23 miles per gallon, are helping push the fleet average up by 2 percent in 1987 to 17.3 miles per gallon," it added.

By the government's easing of new-car mileage standards last year will reduce future efficiency gains, the department said.

By the end of May, at least 12 states will have installed 65-mile-per-hour speed limits on rural interstate highways, an increase of 10 mph from the nationwide maximum last year.

Although cars lose 5 percent to 30 percent in fuel economy at the higher speed, the department made no explicit forecast of what the increase in gasoline demand would be as a result, other than to guess that it would be "several hundred thousand barrels per day."

The agency said it did not know how many miles of road will fall under the higher speed limit or how actual driving patterns will change. The 55 mph limit was widely ignored.

The forecast said the base price of crude oil would average \$18 for the final three quarters of 1987, rising to \$19 for the first half of next year.

In its previous quarterly forecast issued in January, the department had predicted oil prices, then about \$17 a barrel, to fall to \$16 by summer and recover to \$17 by year's end.

Amex stocks

Table listing Amex stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls Public Library will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a new frame-structure building located at 211 Fourth Avenue East...

District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and for the County of Twin Falls

Plaintiff, vs. Defendant. The nature of the claim against you is for unpaid account due on open account, fees and costs. HAND and seal of said District Court, this 28th day of May, 1987.

T105, R40E

The term(s) will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests must be filed with the Director of Water Resources, Eastern Region, 150 Shoop, 15 Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402 on or before JUNE 8, 1987.

Advertisement for Intermountain Gas featuring the slogan 'MY SHOWER COSTS LESS THAN YOUR SHOWER COSTS' and illustrations of a man and a woman showering.

You've probably heard that electric water heaters are 95% efficient and gas heaters are 62% efficient. What you haven't heard is how much it costs to operate those heaters. FACT: Gas costs 26% less than electric.

Advertisement for Intermountain Gas providing technical specifications for a 6 KW Electric water heater, including BTU output and efficiency ratings.

Legals - Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. CREDIT BUREAU OF TWIN FALLS, INC., an Idaho Corporation. Plaintiff.

THOMAS L. STEPHAN and MARLYN STEPHAN, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the above entitled action, the 11th day of May, 1987, wherein the plaintiff obtained a judgment against the defendants named on the 11th day of May, 1987, for the sum of \$18,528.00, plus costs levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants named in the following described real property, to-wit: TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. GRILLS REAL ESTATE, LOT 18, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. and the amount of \$21,000.00 plus costs levied upon the above described real property, situated in the County of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: (A) All real estate taxes due; (B) Deed of trust in favor of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company recorded as instrument No. 48159 in the amount of \$26,219.00; and (C) Idaho tax lien recorded as instrument No. 48159 in the amount of \$12,264.00 plus accrued interest.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That on the 2nd day of June, 1987, at the County of Idaho, in and for the County of Idaho, the following described real property, situated in the County of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: (A) All real estate taxes due; (B) Deed of trust in favor of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company recorded as instrument No. 48159 in the amount of \$26,219.00; and (C) Idaho tax lien recorded as instrument No. 48159 in the amount of \$12,264.00 plus accrued interest.

INVITATION TO BID

The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids on the above project on June 19, 1987, at 2:00 p.m. on the "1987 Seal Coat Project", at Seal Coat, Inc., 221 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The District will supply the seal coat at a price to be sealed and furnish the cover coat material from existing stockpiles. The bid price shall include all material, labor and equipment necessary to complete the project in a workmanlike manner. The required equipment shall include, but not be limited to, a power broom, chip spreader, and equipment for spreading. The successful bidder will be required to complete the work on or before July 13, 1987, and complete the work

LEGAL NOTICE

ordered by August 14, 1979. In the amount of Three Hundred Twenty and No One-Hundredths (\$320.00) Dollars, including both principal and interest, for October 1986 and each month thereafter until paid, together with accruing late charges in the amount of Twenty and Eighty One-Hundredths (\$212.80) Dollars per month for October 1986 and each month thereafter until paid. The balance owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured, by said Deed of Trust is the amount of Thirty-Three Thousand Seven Hundred Forty-Five and Seventy-One-Hundredths (\$33,745.71) Dollars in principal, plus accrued interest at the rate of seven and eighty-five-hundredths (7.85%) per cent per annum from the date of August 14, 1979, plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or by Idaho law.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, August 27, 1987, at the office of the Trustee, at North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, the following described real property, situated in the County of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: (A) All real estate taxes due; (B) Deed of trust in favor of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company recorded as instrument No. 48159 in the amount of \$26,219.00; and (C) Idaho tax lien recorded as instrument No. 48159 in the amount of \$12,264.00 plus accrued interest.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Washington corporation, now known as OLD STONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Beneficiary, as recorded on May 24, 1979, as in and for Assumptive Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Grantor's name herein is listed in compliance with Section 45-1508(4) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made as to whether or not they are currently responsible for the obligation listed herein.

LEGAL NOTICE

Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Thursday, May 14, and 28, and June 4, 1987.

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Table with 2 columns: Year, Amount. Rows include REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, and TOTALS for 1986-1987 and 1987-1988.

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The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER



Look over here! A LAMP STORE! Look at all the pretty lamps!

Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete 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 additional line)



651-Uniform, Houses
Wendell, 1 bdrm house, \$150,000...
Why rent? If you qualify we have homes that can be bought with no down payment and no closing costs...

654-Uniform, Apts & Duplexes
All electric 2 bdrm duplex, approx. WFO facility, AC, water, sewer, gas and lawn...

654-Uniform, Apts & Duplexes
Very clean carpeted studio, stove & fridge, water pot, no pets, prefer non-smokers...

657-Miscellaneous
Always better buys!
Stamps & Supplies,
Stamps, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000...

674-Miscellaneous
Newest Financial in BayVIEW is accepting bids on a new Yamana CLP 30 piano. Call 675-0433...



940-Cemetery Lots
2 spaces Sunset Memorial Park, Finholm section, block 1, lot 17, spaces 3 and 4...

942-Vacation Property
Deeded 4 acres with buildings, Roseworth resort, Pineau 283-7488...

944-Condominiums
For Sale
BARGAIN! All ocean, clean, 14 x 20, AC, swimming, fireplace, skylight & storm window...

945-Mobile Homes
BARGAIN! All ocean, clean, 14 x 20, AC, swimming, fireplace, skylight & storm window...

651-Uniform, Houses
All electric 2 bdrm apartment, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft...

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079-Appiances
Amara chest freezer, 23 cu ft, exc cond, \$500, 837-6377...

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# Innovative wrestling plan gives grapplers competitive edge

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News writer

## Power Wrestling

JEROME — The wrestling season for Magic Valley high school-aged grapplers has, until three years ago, ended with the state meet in February.

But no longer. Ever since Jerome High School wrestling coach Leon Madson organized Magic Valley Power, Inc., in the summer of 1984, the wrestling season has never had an end. It's now an everlasting practice session for the next meet, even though there's still something called an off-season.

"Yeah," laughed Madson, "there's still a break. But most coaches realize it's important that wrestlers continue in the off-season. What

MVP does is give them the opportunity to do that."  
Magic Valley Power is not, as the name might suggest, a competitor of any power companies. Instead, it's a wrestling program for seventh graders and up that includes, among other things, a clinic on the week of June 16.

The four-day camp is one "primed toward the local kid," said Madson. "We keep the prices down (45) and provide for them the kind of high-quality camp they can't afford. If they want all in one of the big camps in, let's say, Iowa, it'd cost \$300 and all that."  
And MVP has been enormously

successful in its three years. Wrestlers around the Northwest from all over the state compete in several meets including and some outside, from as far away as a national meet in Las Vegas in Oregon, Nevada and Utah, have April — "where we didn't do as well as we hoped," added Madson. "But after all, it was a national meet with the top 600 wrestlers in the country competing in Twin Falls."

The summer clinic, though, is who had participated in the MVP program competed — four of them MVP. But it doesn't stop there. MVP is a gold medalist Steve Frazier, Falls last February, 24 wrestlers who had participated in the MVP program competed — four of them MVP.

This year, in addition to the national wrestling organization that coaching of Madson and Matthews, serves as a training ground for the clinic will have Boise State University Olympic wrestlers. This spring, varsity wrestling coach Mike Young and Tim Matthews — and former Meridian High assistant Madson's coaching partner, at Kevin Wood (who will coach the Jerome High — began the MVP pro-wrestling team at the new high school in Meridian, Centennial High

School) as clinicians. Wood will concentrate his efforts on upper-body strength at the clinic and "Young's expertise is, in the single — and double-leg take down," said Madson, "but, realistically, his forte is in everything."  
The genesis of MVP began as an idea to improve the Jerome wrestling team. Madson wanted a program that would bring his wrestlers in for off-season conditioning and continue their improvement from the previous season. The real brainstrom, though, came when Madson got the thought that improving Magic Valley wrestlers might improve his figures.

"We felt that if the competition improved, it could only help our team," said the Jerome coach. "And once the kids started coming from outside Jerome, the competition did get tougher and we did get better." — With the improvement of the clinic has resulted from it, the clinic has gotten quite a reputation — enough to draw approximately 100 of the top wrestlers in Idaho to the four-day wrestling clinic.  
Not that MVP hasn't had its share of competition. Coach Bob Christensen of Ricks College in Rexburg has a summer wrestling clinic but "coaches in this area seem to send their wrestlers here. At Ricks, the clinic is run only by their coach. Here, we have a variety of people who run it."  
Anyone interested in attending the clinic can contact Madson or Matthews at Jerome High School.

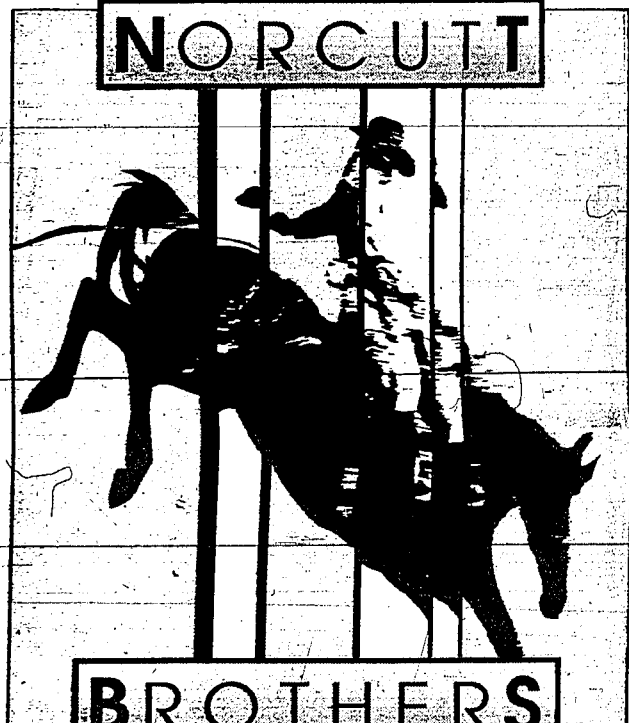
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A detailed preview of weekend events

# SportsPlus

- Baseball D3
- French Open D4
- Outdoors D5-8
- Warren Scoth D5
- Mike Harrop D5

## In saddle bronc riding, few can do it like the ...



Frank Norcutt rides the saddle bronc, while brother Wayne (left) watches from the rails

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 26 years, the Norcutt brothers of the College of Southern Idaho dominated the saddle bronc rodeo scene in high school — and not just in their home state of Nevada but in the other 49 states as well.

Frank especially loomed large among the country's high school cowboys, winning the national high school finals—saddle bronc riding title two years in a row. And elder brother Wayne was no slouch, having gone to the high school finals two years in a row.

Now Wayne and Frank are dominating the saddle bronc scene on the college level as well, having finished 1-2 in the event in the Intermountain region this season. And Frank will be defending his national championship at the National Collegiate Finals Rodeo in Borzeman, Mont., June 15-20.

But rodeo fans won't get just one glimpse

of the Norcutt brothers, who hail from the isolated northern Nevada town of Battle Mountain. In addition, these two took first place in team roping in the region — and now, they're more than ready to move up to yet another level of rodeo.

"I feel we have as good a chance of any," said Frank. "We've been successful wherever we've competed and I imagine we'll do all right at nationals."

If the past is any indication, they'll do better than all right. Having taken the saddle bronc championship last year, Frank is probably the favorite to do the same. If there's anyone who can unseat him, it's his elder brother. Together, though, "They should him," said CSI Coach Shawn Davis. "They are the best around. And you don't get any bronc riders better than these two."

Just how well they do at nationals depends on a number of things, including circumstances outside their control. A rodeo is

always an unsettled affair; nothing is safe. It's an event that can change in an instant, depending on acts of nature and, sometimes, just pure luck.

"For instance, 'what kind of draw we get is a big one,'" said Frank. "Just what horse you have to ride can decide the outcome." Getting that right horse doesn't necessarily mean a rider wants an easier horse to ride, instead "you want a horse that will enable you to show what you can do," said Davis.

For Frank, going to nationals is old hat. This will be his second trip after going into the rodeo as a college freshman not exactly sure what this level of competition held for him.

"I didn't know what it was going to be like," he said. "But felt that if I relaxed and concentrated, I'd do fine." He did and he won.

There is little pressure being the defending champion this time around, according to Frank. "This is a new year and I'm

basically just starting over. I've been working to stay at peak capacity. And I feel as good as ever."

While this season has been an exercise in keeping fit for the champion, for Wayne, it's been a year of trying to get in the groove.

"This is the year everything has come together," he said. "I feel real good about nationals. This has been the third year I've been here (at CSI) but it's the first time everything has come together."

Wayne's first year at CSI was a disappointment and his second wasn't much better. "I was trying too hard," he said. But this season has been a blessed one.

He has taken first place in regionals after a highly successful season — and it's a year that's been coming to the Golden Eagle for awhile. Over the two previous seasons, Wayne has been a rider ready to burst upon the CSI rodeo arena.

"He's been ready for this kind of year for some time," said Davis. "I think the dif-

ference this year has been his concentration. He's been able to go out there this year knowing exactly what he needs to do and doing it."

The Norcutt brothers have been doing it since junior high school. Although, Wayne admits it actually started much earlier than that "by working at home on the ranch as a kid. It was just as much a rodeo as the real thing."

And after their successes in high school came CSI and Davis.

"It was the reason I came to CSI," said Wayne of Davis, a former Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association national finalist and president and one of the country's most renowned rodeo coaches. "I knew he was one of the top rodeo people around. He has made CSI one of the best rodeo schools in the nation."

Frank, meanwhile, followed in his brother's footsteps for the same reason. • See NORCUTTS on Page D2

## Leonard says victory over Hagler is enough

By DAVID GINSBURG  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sugar Ray Leonard retired from boxing again Wednesday, saying his victory over a marvelous Marvin Hagler had satisfied the burning desire that had driven him back to the ring.

Hagler's camp asked Leonard to reconsider and give Hagler a chance to regain his middleweight title.

It was the chance to fight Hagler on April 6 that brought a financially sound Leonard out of his second retirement because meeting Hagler "was something I had to do." He won a split decision in the Las Vegas, Nev., bout and became the World Boxing Council middleweight champion.

"There's no one out there to give me that motivation," Leonard said

at a press conference. "For me to perform, it takes a stimulus."  
Hagler was motivation for me. But Heaton was motivation for me. But that doesn't stand anymore ... I'm going to try to retire, to give it a shot."

"It's over now. That burning desire that I complain about has been taken care of, so I'm retiring. Right now I'm at peace of mind."

The 31-year-old Leonard said he has no desire for a rematch or to meet WBC light heavyweight champion Thomas Hearns. Leonard earned victories over both boxers in compiling a 34-1 professional record.

Hagler's camp promptly announced its disappointment at Leonard's decision.

"We all feel that the results of the April 6 bout were tainted by the • See LEONARD on Page D2

## O'Maley, Birnie take their leads into District 5 finals

By The Times-News

JEROME — Dominating champion Paul O'Maley of Shoshone and Steve Birnie of Shoshone will take their leads into the District 5 high school rodeo finals tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

O'Maley, who has won the District 5 high school finals in 1984 and 1985, will advance to the state high school finals in Jerome tonight.

Through the year-long training season, O'Maley has been the top performer in the state in all-around rodeo riding, including barrel racing, cutting, and team roping. He has won all-around titles in all three events. Birnie, who is the runner-up in all-around, will also advance to the state finals.

winning an average and is the runner-up point leader with 246, but he could get some pressure for the all-around title with a strong performance this weekend. "I'm confident," says O'Maley, who is the average leader in both bareback riding and barrel racing.

Competition is scheduled for a 9 a.m. start on Friday and Saturday.

Other event average leaders headed into the district finals are Casey Brunson of Hagerman in steer wrestling, Tom Ruby of Shoshone in saddle bronc riding, Tim Yare of Gooding in calf roping, Lisa Adelt of Jerome in girl's cow-pony, Jody Farnsworth of Carey in barrel racing and Lee Whitworth and Dennis Patterson of Carey in team roping.

## Celtics' Parrish fined; must sit out Game 6

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Boston center Robert Parrish was fined \$7,500 and suspended for one game Wednesday for punching Detroit center Bill Laimbeer during Tuesday night's NBA Eastern Conference playoff game at Boston Garden.

"Fighting has no part in our game and we will do whatever it takes in Madden, both said they didn't see terms of increased fines and suspensions to see that it is eliminated."

Parrish re-sprained his left ankle in the game and was not expected to play in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference final Thursday night in General Manager Jack McCloskey Detroit. But Thorn said the NBA said, "I have urged and expect the suspended Parrish anyway "so he is ineligible to play no matter what his action against Parrish and referee Jerry physical condition." Laimbeer and Parrish were battl-

ing for a rebound in the second quarter when Parrish hit the Detroit center three times and knocked him down. Officials said they didn't see the blows, so Parrish was not penalized at the time.

The Pistons asked the NBA to take action against official Jess Kersey for ignoring Parrish's actions.

Kersey and the other official, Jack Madden, both said they didn't see the incident. They consulted with the third official, at the scorer's table, but no foul was called.

"I cannot comment on the other officials, because I am not aware if they saw the violence," Pistons General Manager Jack McCloskey Detroit said. "I have urged and expect the suspended Parrish anyway "so he is ineligible to play no matter what his action against Parrish and referee Jerry physical condition." Laimbeer and Parrish were battl-

• See PARRISH on Page D2







# Mandlikova, Edberg beaten in French Open

By ANDREW WARSHAW  
The Associated Press

PARIS — Stefan Edberg and Hana Mandlikova, the reigning Australian Open singles champions, and Sweden's Mikael Pernfors were the major casualties Wednesday as three little-known French players ousted top-ranked opponents from the French Open tennis championships.

Edberg, the men's third seed from Sweden, was eliminated by Eric Winogradsky, No. 152 in the world, 7-6, 7-5 on a day when play again was interrupted by rain.

Mandlikova, the women's fourth seed from Czechoslovakia, lost to

Nathalie Herremann, 60th on the world list, 6-4, 7-6.

The losses by Edberg and Mandlikova ended any chance of a Grand Slam sweep this year.

Pernfors, last year's beaten finalist here, was the third victim of a French surge as the host nation enjoyed a field day at Roland Garros. He was eliminated by Turk Benhabiles in a first-round match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Away from all the patriotic fervor generated by an excited Parisian

crowd, Ivan Lendl kept on course to retain his men's singles crown but dropped another set, his second in successive matches.

The world's No. 1 player, who lost only one set on his way to last year's championship, had a nervous start against Jonathan Canter but rallied to beat the American 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 to gain the third round.

Siefli Graf of West Germany, seeded second and bidding to win her first Grand Slam event at 17, took just 35 minutes to crush Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-1 in the women's second round.

The French onslaught began when Algeria-born Benhabiles, the 1982 junior champion, resumed his match

with Pernfors at one set all and 1-1 in the third.

Troubled by an ankle injury, Pernfors was easy pickings.

Three other important matches were completed before a steady drizzle set in.

Boris Becker, the No. 2 seed and two-time Wimbledon champion from West Germany, rounded off a 6-4, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Diego Perez. Veteran Jimmy Connors, the No. 8 seed, ousted Todd Nelson 7-5, 6-2, 6-2, while No. 11 Kent Carlsson of Sweden beat Arnaud Boetsch of France 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

"In two years, I've learned a lot about playing on clay," said Becker. "I've never won a tournament.

on clay but I believe I can now."

Two and a half hours had been lost because of rain when Edberg stepped onto the Center Court against Eric Winogradsky, a Frenchman of Russian origin ranked ninth in his homeland.

Two and half hours later, Winogradsky, a wild card entry, had warmed the hearts of a rain-soaked crowd with a victory over the highly ranked Swede.

The inexperienced Frenchman, who had never previously met anyone in the top 50, looked an easy target for Edberg as the Swede developed.

But almost as quickly as the rain opened up a 1-1 lead in the first set, Edberg had ceased earlier in the afternoon,

Winogradsky served and volleyed his way back into the match and went on to outplay a troubled Edberg. "I thought I had a little chance. If it rained a lot, if the court was heavy and if I played very well," Winogradsky said. "There were a lot of ifs."

Edberg, whose famed backhand service return was seldom in evidence, said: "Nothing worked today. I knew from the start he would give me problems."

No sooner had the two players left than a third upset French success developed.

Herremann sent the Center Court crowd into another frenzy as she eliminated a hesitant Mandlikova.

## Tennis

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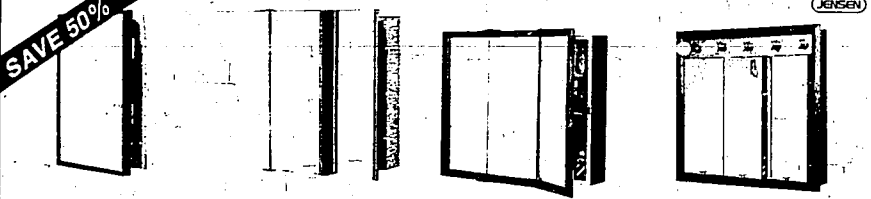
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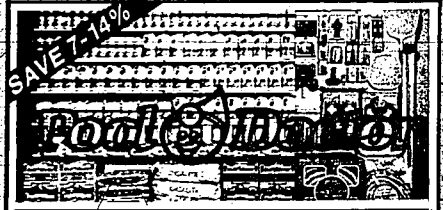


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# Outdoors

## Wet flies don't get any respect

### But maligned variety good for beginners



Warren Scotho Fishing

For a good portion of its history, fly fishing depended on the wet fly — not the dry fly, not the nymph, not the streamer and not the now-ubiquitous "Wooley Bugger."

The wet fly is the Rodney Dangerfield of fly fishing; it gets no respect. No one writes about it, no one admires using it (darn few know how) and although it is sometimes deceptively simple, few tie any of the wet flies well.

Modern writers dismiss the 19th century usage of the wet fly by saying the fish were so abundant and so stupid that anything would work. They dismiss the work of superb anglers, lyers and observers with equanimity and arrogance of their superior knowledge.

Well, I have good news for you newcomers to the sport. The wet fly is a natural tool for the beginner in labor stream.

I divide the multitude of wet flies into two categories for my own use. I think of them as the "naturals" and the "attractors."

The naturals represent real insects for the most part. If not, they represent classes of insects or a general appearance of real food to fish.

Some writers indicate that the wet fly only represents drowned mayflies sucked into the subsurface after laying their eggs. Well, maybe.

It certainly represents some of the wet fly's popularity with fish, but it doesn't square with the basics of wet fly fishing — namely that an active wet fly more often catches more fish than a dead drift.

Notice I said most of the time. There are natural phenomena that approximate the several actions of a well-fished wet fly. Some caddis fly adults actually swim below the water surface to deposit their eggs.

There are predaceous insects, dragonfly nymphs, Dobson fly larvae and Alder fly larvae that swim well in pursuit of their prey. The larvae of several caddis are free swimmers and, when they pupate, do a swimming dance as they seek the surface to become adults. It is this frenetic activity that triggers feeding activity and what the angler tries to represent when fishing the "natural" wet fly.

I hear an old-timer saying, "OK, bub, that accounts for your modern match-the-hatch gobbydoodle. But I catch fish on Professors, royal coachman and spruce flies. They are shiny, brightly colored and don't look like any crawling critter I ever saw."

He's right. There is one problem with the observation — we don't see the way a fish sees. But the old-timer is right. See SCOTHO on Page D6

## Seminars on shot may calm hunters

Idaho hunters frustrated, annoyed and confused by the mandatory introduction of steel shot for waterfowl hunting may be able to turn to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for help.

Some key department members and members of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission are leaning toward conducting statewide steel shot seminars to help ease hunters past the hurdles associated with steel shot.

As you probably know, steel shot is thought to be a solution to the problem of lead poisoning among waterfowl and birds of prey.

The birds are poisoned and die when they eat lead pellets. A controversy continues over the extent of the problem and whether changing to steel shot will reduce waterfowl mortality from non-hunting causes. Unfortunately, anti-lead shot laws are rapidly going into place regardless of whether hunters agree.

Thus, you're going to have to use steel shot. If you want to legally hunt waterfowl just as surely as you're going to drive to the marsh in a



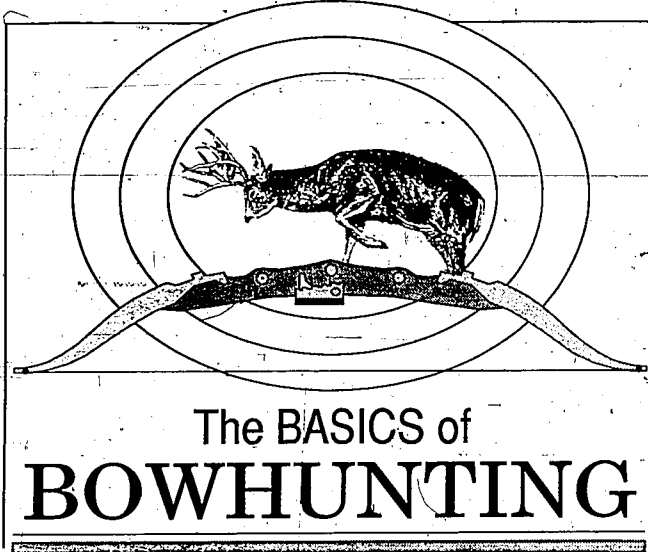
Mike Harrop Outdoors

vehicle burning low-lead gasoline. The problem is that steel shot is pure hell to use. It produces a shorter shot string, a smaller pattern and it fails to go as far as lead shot.

Thus if you're going to hit any ducks in the coming years, you've got to learn to use steel — and it isn't going to be easy.

There are two approaches to learning to fire a shotgun. The first one is the one I used and the one most Idaho hunters used. I bought a shotgun, went out and began blasting holes in the air around birds.

And I missed them. I shot high and low. I didn't lead the duck enough or I slapped the trigger when my barrel pointed far too far ahead of the bird. But eventually, I bagged a bird — See HARROP on Page D6



## The BASICS of BOWHUNTING

### Equipment of sport advances; fundamentals remain the same

By RICHARD HAGERMAN Times-News correspondent

There was a time when campfires burned tall and bright and a wood supply was readied before the hunt started.

There was a time when whisker stubble made grizzled faces around the campfire, when women covered their hair with hushkias and hands were clean only on the palms and fingers.

But these marks of a bowhunter's camp have disappeared. Today the camp is a city. Generators chug along making power to light up the wood-paneled recreation vehicles and the streamlined, furnace-heated, Fifth-Wheel trailers parked neatly under the deep green, lodgepole pine trees.

Faces are shaved and the aroma of Aqua-Velva confuses the pine squirrel as he chatters up a tree wondering what strange new being he is in the forest. L'oreal hairdos tumble over cashmere sweaters and manicured nails are seen holding a hand of Uo cards.

There was a time when wooden bows and wooden arrows were stacked in a white canvas-walled tent and when camouflage consisted of fresh mud and scents were rubbed

on from resin drippings. Time has also erased these marks of a bowhunter's camp.

Today the bows are metal sculptures of pulleys and wheels decorated with telescopic signs and 3-foot-long stabilizers tipped with tiny silver balls. The bow strings are covered with shaggy string silencers and UPQ-shaped kisser buttons and the arrows are glass or aluminum and malched to the pull weight of the bow.

Camouflage comes in makeup cans and the hunter becomes a chemist as he mixes two liquids to create the scent of a skunk.

It's incredible, but in spite of this march of improvements in bowhunting, the fundamentals haven't changed. Success still boils down to a few basic procedures:

- Find the game;
- Get to within 50 yards or less from the game;
- Pick a tiny spot the size of a sparrow's eye where you want the arrow to hit;
- Draw and hold;
- Concentrate only on the tiny spot;
- Release the arrow without jerking your hand;
- Hope you did all of the other six activities correctly.

At bowhunting time, it isn't too hard to see game. The noise of rifle

shots isn't stirring up the animals and they are a bit less apprehensive than when the echoing booms of high-powered rifles violate the stillness of the wilderness.

Still, getting to within 50 yards or less from any wild animal can present a problem and requires some practical experience in most cases.

Some bowhunters like to stalk their game, that's one of the reasons for all the painted faces and skunk odors you see and smell in bowhunting camps. The painted face is supposed to disappear into the background of the forest and the skunk scent is supposed to cover any human scent carried by the bowhunter. It also keeps any other hunters at their distance!

Some bowhunters like to sit by a tree or rock in a game used mountain saddle and wait for the stalkers to drive the game past their waiting spots. Some bowhunters like to stand on special platforms fastened in a tree and wait for the game to saunter by below their perches.

Some bowhunters will even tie a balloon to a willow twig, stick the twig in the ground and then crawl back jacking ridge while waiting for a supercurious antelope to come along and sniff the windblown decoy.

Whatever it means and however

## Archers should heed these safety tips

By BILL SCHULZ The Associated Press

The first archery deer seasons are less than four months away, time for bowhunters to get vital instruction in safety.

The National Bowhunter Education Foundation conducts safety courses in every state except Georgia, said David Samuel of West Virginia University, NBEF president.

"The hardwood tree is a real problem for bowhunters," Samuel said. More archers have been killed or maimed by falling out of trees than have died from wounds inflicted by other archers.

- Tips include:
- Building or placing your stand safely;
  - Climbing up safely;
  - Tying yourself in;
  - Controlling excitement when you see a target; and;
  - Climbing down safely.

Fred Bear, a noted bowhunter and archery tackle-maker, "once told me if you've never fallen out of a tree stand and you bowhunt all the time, it's just a matter of time."

said Samuel, who has taken 58 whitetails.

Bowhunters need and use tree stands more than gun hunters because they must be closer to the deer to make a killing shot, Samuel said. "A gun hunter can blow a deer away at 100 yards with little trouble, but with a bow, you should be within 20 yards. I haven't killed a deer at over 20 yards in seven or eight years," he said.

NBEF's bowhunter safety course can be taught almost anywhere. A call to the state hunting agency will find the nearest instructor.

NBEF was started by a couple of good old bowhunters and can be taught in rural areas, or in the city, "where you've got a tree and a bit of grass and brush to create a blood trail," Samuel said. "It's even taught in Central Park in New York."

There must be a tree to teach tree stand safety.

"I think most serious bowhunters know somebody that's disabled and can't work from falling out of a tree stand," Samuel said.

Once a stand is up safely and solidly, "we teach the guy to go up with a

string tied to his bow. That bow should be lying feet away from the base of the tree in case you fall, you stand flips, or whatever, so you won't land on your arrows. Then you pull up the bow and arrows when you are in the stand," Samuel said.

Stay tied to the tree loosely enough to allow some movement, but strongly enough to prevent a fall.

"There has to be some movement associated with the bow," Samuel said. The gun hunter can sit with his rifle at the ready. The archer must draw his bow.

"I never sit in a tree stand, I stand at all times. I have my bow hanging up in a position where there's very little movement. Movement can lead to safety problems. If you're standing all the time, you get a little tired. You tend to forget where you're standing, say 18 feet off the ground. The key is to tie yourself in."

At the end of the hunt "getting out of the tree is even more critical," Samuel said. "We teach to let the bow down, then swing it so if you slip coming down, you won't fall on those arrows."

## Efforts to clear trails proceed

### Use of mules to cut paths a revived art

By BILL LOFTUS The Associated Press

LOWELL — A joint effort by a volunteer group and the U.S. Forest Service is helping turn back the clock on the Clearwater National Forest.

The mid-May project brought a nearly unused practice back into use. It also helped stretch the money available for trail maintenance, a priority that has been less than that in recent years.

"Come on, Jack! Come on, Jack!" Bob Sterner of Kooiska calls as he urges his mule downhill along a steep mountain trail on the Clearwater National Forest.

Boss Jack, a 17-year-old mule that weighs 1,100 pounds when in top shape, is hardly recalcitrant. It's the plowing and grading that plow behind him is hard work.

Working equally hard to keep the trail plowed, a one-ounce task for crews maintaining backcountry trails, but a nearly forgotten art within the U.S. Forest Service.

The plow is followed by a box grader pulled by another mule, Homer, with the guidance of his owner, Nathan Hontzky of Kooiska.

Together the mules turn the trail into a top-flight route for the pack strings that carry travelers into the roughest heart of Idaho.

The plowing and grading throws a berm along the outside edge of the trail, forcing horses and mules to walk on the inside of the trail. The berm, a mound-of-erf, not only saves the trail from being silty down the hillside, it could save a horse or mule from the same fate.

The last time a trail was plowed on the Lochsa Ranger District was last year, says the backcountry resource assistant at Kooiska.

The work party along the popular Boulder Creek Trail near the Lochsa River was notable for another reason.

It marked the first project undertaken by the Backcountry Horsemen of North Central Idaho. The group was formed last year to volunteer for work and to promote backcountry use of horses and mules.

The group also is there to educate its members about caring for livestock in the backcountry and about the importance of the backcountry. The 17 Kamiah and Grangeville-area backcountry stock users who formed the club last summer have since grown to 30 members.

Other Idaho chapters of the Montana-based Backcountry Horsemen of America are at Salmon, Coeur d'Alene and McCall.

Last weekend's outing attracted about 20 people and about the same number of horses, said the north central club's president, Steve Didler of Clearwater.

The group's members spent a Saturday morning plowing the trail, installing a backcountry fire pit, horsemen and hikers alike from cutting across a switchback, and splitting cedar for water bars.

The work party finished its tasks by Sunday afternoon and Sunday free for trail riding. That's part of the club's objective, too, he added.

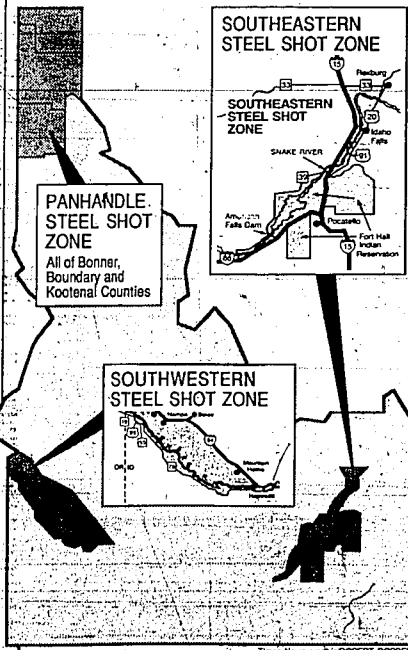
"We try to get enough people so we can finish the work in half a day and spend the rest of the weekend playing," Didler said.

Even so, the work done by the group's members along the Boulder Creek Trail would have taken a smaller Forest Service trail crew a week, Griffith estimated.

That means the group saved the financially strapped Forest Service about \$1,200. On the Lochsa District, the Forest Service has \$44,000 in its budget this year to maintain the 370 miles of trail on its 300,000 acres.

See TRAILS on Page D6

## 1986-87 Steel Shot Zones



## 'Sport of kings' fear invalid in case of sheep tag

The sacrosanctity of the Rocky Mountain Calloway bighorn sheep continues as a monument to a highly balanced principle hanging from a mass of apparent moral decay.

Why that species is accorded an exclusivity above any other continues to confound hereabouts.

We refer specifically to the dire predictions of doom and gloom that accompany even the slightest suggestion that a Rocky Mountain bighorn can be more successfully exploited than any other Idaho critter. And — be sure to note this — to the absolute benefit of that species.

While the Idaho Fish and Game Commission last week didn't kill the possibility of auctioning off an Idaho bighorn sheep tag, some of its

and not much else, except the cans. They'd buy you an extra \$5.50 to shoot any upland game and another \$5.50 to shoot any migratory waterfowl.

They already are taxing all deer, elk and antelope. They charge \$1.50 to buy feed to maintain herds that are being artificially carried much higher than their winter carrying capacity obviously will allow.

There may not be a fish in the state that doesn't owe its existence to a man-made raceway somewhere in its ancestry. And a lot of those fish owe their existence more to power ratepayers and taxpayers than to fishing license revenues.

They even solicit part of your income tax rebate to help chipmunks. None of which is necessarily bad.

members left the impression that their principles would be decidedly compromised if they did put into force recently enacted legislation that would bring a minimum of \$30,000 to the state budget for bighorn population and habitat enhancement annually.

This, mind you, is the same group that will make you buy a hunting license, which at the present time will allow you to shoot feral pigeons, English sparrows and starlings —

It keeps a lot of people out of the fray and away from the pool hall. All of these situations carry exactly the same principle that commissions and anti-bighorn-auction advocates propose to protect. It is hardly whole cloth.

They charge \$5.50 to shoot 10 or so ducks so they can buy a marlin to raise more ducks and geese and that increase will allow them to sell more \$5.50 stamps and buy more waders. They charge \$1.50 per tag to shoot a deer, elk and antelope in the winter, so they can charge \$1.50 next year to more people to hunt more deer, elk and antelope that have to be artificially supported. They charge \$5.50 for a pheasant stamp so they can buy land, trees, grass and brush.

See HOVEY on Page D6



Larry Hovey



# Hovey Bows

Continued from Page D5  
for winter and nesting cover the rest of the year.

So what's the difference in getting \$35,000 for one ram to pay for relocation of 25 or more head of sheep to previously vacant range each year, which increases the total hunt opportunity for the general public? Remember our story of last January that translations of California desert big horns from British Columbia and California have spurred the total continental California population from about 2,500 in the late 1850s to over 6,000 in 11 states now.

The suspicion is the real cure here is all the money comes from one person.

Making hunting "the sport of kings" was a fear expressed by at least one commissioner.

Two things strike us about this argument.

First, the \$35,000 bid gives the successful bidder only the opportunity to hunt. If you don't get the slot and start putting money in the progressive machine, they don't give you the machine. You are buying a chance to make many thousands of dollars. The successful bidder would have to buy the slot and never see a legal ram. That leaves him to go home — with all his slot-machine player — just like his money back in Idaho. That's the old "Keep Nevada green and red."

But like the slot machine house, even if the player hits to the tune of one big horn, Idaho knows it is going to profit by 20 or more sheep simply in translations and eventually that means one more unit of open hunting per year.

Second, everything that used to be "the sport of kings" has been reduced considerably over recent history. Idaho farmers and cattlemen and businessmen courted and ran ranches for instance.

The reason hunting used to be reserved for kings is to hold the historical subsistence harvest had traditionally reduced wildlife populations to little or nothing. Ergo, laws were enacted that only allowed kings to hunt — not because it was expensive but because there were few targets.

That same pattern was true on this continent — wildlife going from bounty to endangered status in less than a century in most parts of the land.

But the difference has been the popularity of hunting and fishing was sufficient that the general population allowed itself to be taxed (license fees) and harvest regulated (short open seasons and resource management). That in end of itself returned hunting and fishing to this country, and it thrives today because of monetary sums that no king in history could have provided to keep his realm similarly resource-rich.

If there is felt that any allusion to "sport of kings" as applied to hunting is more closely akin to failure than the viable promise something like this bighorn auction brings.

Hunting and fishing to a great many people simply is entertainment and no one ever said entertainment came cheaply. That's true if it's paid for by the many or by the few. Consider the Coliseum lion bill.

There doesn't appear to be any place else in the business world that a guaranteed 25-fold increase per year isn't considered good.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Continued from Page D5  
it's used, the gear employed by today's bowhunters and fly fishermen has no common purpose — to guarantee success.

For the fly fisherman, it becomes a leader (you can choose from, sinking, semi-sinking or floating types) or a fly with a specially coated hackle tucked neatly beside a fuzzy body.

For the bowhunter, it becomes a new style of camouflage clothing or a bring the storming and snorting bull elk to within spina-tingling distance of the concealed hunter.

# Harrop

Continued from Page D5  
just by accident. At first, I began downing pheasants and ducks that were flying directly away from me — easy shots.

Then I progressed to hitting ducks and pheasants that were flying past at high speed.

And two years ago, I was able to brag that I didn't let a single bird get away. If I decided I wanted that particular bird on the table, he was dead. Sometimes I had to fire the second or third shot. I barely miss my dogs saved the day by chasing down running crappies I'd knocked from the sky.

But it was one heekva good year. I had hit nearly as well with a quail or chukars, which I don't hit as well.

But the point is that it took me 25 years to learn to shoot that well. And if it takes me another 25 years to learn to shoot steel shot, I'll be begging my wife for a wheelchair for the rest of the old folks home for indigent outdoorsmen before I learn to hit consistently.

I had an opportunity to attend a steel shot clinic two weeks ago in Ore. and if my performance there is any indication, the ducks can rest more safely now than ever before.

After studying under shotgun expert Tom Roster of Klamath Falls, Ore., for most of a day, I barely managed to break three out of 10 birds at the session's end.

Most of the other 20 shooters there did much better than I did. Some even did nearly as well with steel as they did with lead. I guess I'm a slow learner.

However, without the expert instruction on steel shot, I doubt if I'd have hit anything. I'd have probably given up on waterfowling, losing a tradition that has become as much a part of my life as the Labrador retriever dog hair on my clothes.

I doubt if anything can replace the smell of a marsh on opening day; the gabbling of geese in the distance as they rise off the lake to fly toward the feeding field where, well, the shotgun cutched in fingers/humb from cold.

Nothing would ever smell like Hoppes powder solvent and WD-40 as I clean my gun after the hunt and I doubt if anything will ever tug at my heart the way an old dog's eyes can plead to go hunting one more time.

Unless those steel shot clinics are offered to every hunter in the state, the marshes, goose calls and dog's eyes will become memories to many slow learners like me.

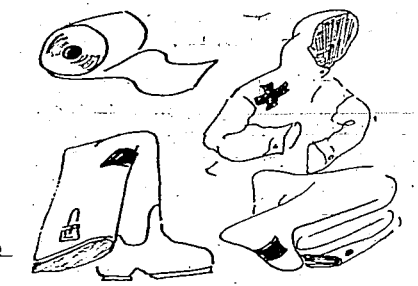
Let's hope the game commission somehow finds the money to make steel shot training universal for all of us. I hate to think of a fall when the duck season opened only for someone else.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

# Warren's Ways

## Waterproof Vinyl Tape

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Times-News, drawing WARREN SCOTH

# Schoth

Continued from Page D5  
tuner is probably correct and that is why I categorize them as anglers. For some reason, some really fine fly fishermen have trouble with fish taking attractor patterns. Such modern anglers rely on observation and logic tells them to match the hatch.

I submit that logic tells us nearly all fish species often strike bright, odd-looking items. Look in a bass angler's assortment of lures or at the assortment of colors used in deep-sea, tarpon or bonefish angling. It is a natural reaction of many predator species. We can call it curiosity, territorial imperative or intelligence — but the only thing we know is that the attractor patterns work sometimes better than the naturals.

Sometimes during a well-known hatch I will fish a wet fly just to see if it will work on wise, modern fish. It does. Not always, but often enough for an angler to respect its place in a well-managed fly box.

There are several excellent techniques for fishing wet flies. I am going to describe a couple of ways for the angler to begin wet fly fishing. Someday we'll discuss additional techniques.

Before the "how to" though, let me give you a few tips on equipment that works for me.

Traditionally, a shorter, stouter leader was used for wet flies than for dry flies. Usually, I do not find this to be as effective as fishing the longest, lightest leader I can cast accurately. I want the fly to swim, dart and move in the water and I do not want the fish frightened by massive movement.

I use a product by Orvis called *Wad*. It helps the leader sink and therefore helps avoid an uncontrollable swing on the fly from a floating leader.

I use both weighted and unweighted flies. How and when to use which is a topic all by itself. The fisherman who is a slow wet fly fisher can learn more effectively how to manipulate his fly and line if he used unweighted flies.

As to technique: Have the same respect for the fish and the technique as you do in dry fly, nymph or streamer fishing. Approach the water with caution. If you must wade, enter the water carefully, quietly. Let us assume the stream is flowing from our right to our left. Downstream is to our left. The basic wet fly technique is the crossstream cast. In practice, you can cast the fly about 45 degrees upstream from the water you intend the fly to cover. This is done to allow the fly to sink to an effective depth. As the fly

sweeps through the holding water, hold the rod low and to the left. Gently tap, tap, tap the fly through the water as it works its way in or around your station.

After you tap the fly in a short series, mend the line. You simply roll the tip of the rod upstream and line is thrown upstream without the fly leaving the water. This allows the fly to slow in its drift and sink. Repeat the process. As you gain proficiency, you will time the drift and lift to effectively search in front of rocks, through eddies, along a seam of slow water in a steady search for fish.

A common mistake is to hold the rod tip too high and to the right. This accelerates the fly and lifts it to the surface, generally out of the productive depth for fishing a wet fly.

Take a step or two downstream, repeat, step down, repeat. You can put the fly practically in every inch of water within your casting reach. It is effective and deadly.

In our local spring creeks, the Little Wood River, Lower Rock Creek and the Shell-rock sections of the Snake River, try a brown-hackle peacock size 10 or 12 or a gold-ribbed hare's ear wet fly. If you want to try an attractor, a royal coachman or wet Renegade will work.

Here is a technique, especially for the novice. It is too effective for advanced fishermen and they are hereby barred from our use. Fish the wet fly directly downstream with a fairly short line, 20 to 30 feet. Hold the tip of the rod in the water or very low, slightly to your left or right. Use a fly that sinks well. A Fiedermann is good, a brown-hackle peacock will work as will a March brown. Now, don't cast.

Drop the rod tip. Lift it slightly, hold it, let it up a little slack. Try to tease the fly into that dark spot in front of the rock. See if you can sink it to the gravel in a little glide between moss banks. Tense it. Pretend you are a kid again with a worm and you forgot your sinkers.

Stay low, step down, probe another rock, a cut bank, an overhanging willow's shadow. Careful, careful — whip, snap, the trout pounces, turns and breaks you off. Don't worry about it; there is another waiting, just a quiet step down, just a little probe away. Some people think this technique is indecent. I agree, but then like my daddy used to say, "Everything I do or like is illegal, immoral or fattening."

WET FLY FAVORITES  
Brown-hackle peacock  
Gold-ribbed hare's ear  
March brown  
Black gnat  
Royal coachman  
Sandy mite  
Partridge and green soft hackle

Warren Scoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

# Trails

Continued from Page D5  
Another \$13,000 is budgeted for rehabilitating a dangerous portion of trail.

Most of that goes for work on the 30 miles of trail that the district classifies as mainline trail. Griffith said. Of those, the one that climbs quickly above Boulder Creek is the most critical. It is the main route from the Lochsa River and U.S. Highway 12 into the 1.3-million-acre Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness. Griffith said.

This also made it a fitting first for the group, which appreciates wilderness because livestock still holds its traditional place as the main means of transportation.

"We're blessed to have one of the biggest wilderness areas in the country right here in our back yards," Didier said.

One of the hardest tasks for the group this year was selecting which projects to do. Forest Service officials from both the Clearwater and Nez Perce national forests presented a list of more than a dozen projects when the horsemen offered to help.

The group narrowed the list to four projects, two on each national forest that together encompass 4 million acres.

One of the other projects includes a cleanup of the Highline Lakes on the southwestern boundary of the Selway-Bitterroot on the Moose Creek Ranger District.

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# Where's world's most crowded trout stream? Silver Creek

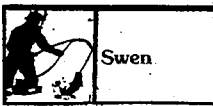
Each year someone has an article on Silver Creek. It has become a kind of mecca for fly fishermen.

What many of us find, besides a picturesque creek full of rainbow and brown trout, are lots of fishermen. Angler density has doubled in the last 10 years on Silver Creek's most prized section, the Nature Conservancy area, which is limited to catch-and-release fly fishing. A two-year cooperative study by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game funded in part by the Nature Conservancy is evaluating how well that catch-and-release area is withstanding the pressure. The study, currently in its second year, is also looking at the status of the fishery on the lower stretches of the creek, which is managed by general regulations.

"It's the highest density of fishermen in the civilized world," reports Jack Griffith, Idaho State University biology professor whose department is doing the study in conjunction with Fish and Game.

"Fish are just jam-packed in there. They are all concentrated in a fairly narrow portion of it. They are not evenly distributed."

Griffith gives an example of the problem, upstream from the mouth



of Loving Creek, anglers spend 2,110 hours per 2% surface acre per year. By comparison, the Yellowstone River in Yellowstone National Park below Fishing Bridge draws 1,300 hours per 2% surface acres per year. Railroad Ranch on Henry's Fork of the Snake River gets 365 hours of attention and Henry's Lake receives 62.

So far the study shows that since 1977 when general regulations last applied on Silver Creek, the fish over 15.7 inches in length have increased by 11 percent. About 50 percent of the fish population in the Nature Conservancy area are longer than 16 inches.

The brown trout comprise only 3 percent of the fish population on Silver Creek, but because of their large size they account for 8 percent of the entire population in weight. More than four-fifths of the

brooks are greater than 16 inches in length.

Now, I ask, "Where is the fish capital of the United States?"

Answer: Silver Creek."

The Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District writes me that on June 22 there will be a special awards ceremony at Magie Reservoir.

The ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. at the Westshore Lodge's picnic ground. A hamburger cookout will immediately follow the ceremony.

During the past 1 1/2 years, there has been more than \$50,000 spent to improve boating and fishing opportunities and facilities at the reservoir. The projects came from cooperation and support and most of all monetary contributions of state, county, and federal agencies and private individuals and organizations.

If you would like to thank or show appreciation to those who helped you should make reservations by calling Donita Cotter or Jeff Jarvis by phoning 886-2266.

Opening day and — limits have been lifted on two small reservoirs

because of the drought.

Blair Trail Reservoir north of King Hill and Hot Creek Reservoir north of Hammett are the first announced no-limit areas of the year.

Several calls about the '87 regulations (well, two calls). There is no change from '86: Fish and Game announced: "It was our intention, when producing this better quality regulation booklet, that anglers keep and use the book for two years, helping to reduce costs and getting a better informational product at the same time."

There are two VCR tapes on fishing by Charlie White. The first produced was *Why Fish Strike* and the latest is *The Ultimate Lure*.

Charlie rigged up underwater cameras that he trailed behind his boat to watch lures in action and various types of lures and flies.

From this study Charlie found that of all the fish that follow a lure or fly, 90 percent of them will not take it.

Some additional findings were: Darling lures are hard for the fish to catch and many of the fish will not

expended the energy chasing the darter. It is true, according to Charlie, that large fish are caught on large bait. This includes the use of flies, lures and bait, and the use of the old-time spinner attracted more fish than the minnow-type lures.

"The spinner is a powerful attractor," he said. "It represents the tailbeat of a frightened fish."

Two myths that all we fishermen hold dear are that fish take a minnow head first and that lures and flies must be kept clean.

"Hoey" cries Charlie. In his films he shows to identical lures, one squeaky clean and the other with a liberal dose of gas and grime on it. The fish took the dirty lure 5 to 1.

When he trolled with flies, he dip some in a bucket with oil and crap all over it, the other he steam-cleaned before using. Never had thought it, but the dirty one was again the winner.

Next are hundreds of feet of film he shows that trout grab a minnow any way they can, usually by the tail and swallow it tail first.

So much for our tales around the campfire.

With the new speed limit, can we drive as fast as the trucks on the interstate?

Swen is the author of *Twin Falls Fisherman* and writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Fish & Game will 'outplant' salmon, steelhead

By The Times-News

BOISE — As much as 50 percent of chinook salmon and a significant portion of steelhead produced in Lower Snake River Compensation Plan hatcheries will be outplanted for wider distribution of the anadromous fish.

That's the word from Bob Rohrer, senior fishery research biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Rohrer said the goals of outplanting are to build up natural runs and distribute fish or stage returning adults in more places to provide anglers with more opportunity to harvest the hatchery fish.

The LSCRP is part of federal legislation enacted in 1976 to com-

pensate for fish and wildlife lost to hydroelectric development.

Whitebird Creek, an tributary to the Salmon River near Rigglins, is one such outplant site, Rohrer said, where more than 30,000 "B" steelhead smolts were stocked in 1982 and again in 1984.

In 1987, about 50,000 B steelhead smolts were planted in Snake Creek, and all of them had coded wire tags to allow the department to monitor returns. As many as 500,000 could be stocked there in the future, Rohrer said.

Whitebird Creek is scheduled to get up to 200,000 B steelhead in future years, he added.

"A goal of this project will be to determine the size of the wild run

and provide information to help with decisions on the stocking program," Rohrer said.

Data from other projects in the northwest suggest that planting

hatchery steelhead with wild steelhead could impact wild runs but mixed stock management is a key element in Idaho's anadromous plan, Rohrer said.

## Pheasants Forever to restore bird habitat in Cache Valley

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A movement is under way in Cache Valley to rebuild and preserve a quality pheasant habitat, says Ron Little, president of the Logan Chapter of Pheasants Forever.

Little said his group hopes to plant sorghum seed on available lands as part of an effort to restore cover for the game bird.

Cache Valley was once known for its prime pheasant habitat and hunting, "but many hunters go all season without seeing a pheasant now. By seeding as many fields as possible, we hope to change that," he said.

Little said that year by year, pheasant habitat has been destroyed, reducing the number of the birds in the region.

"New farming technologies have done away with ditch banks and we now have irrigation systems that leave no cover," he said. "We don't have a lot of livestock so it's not necessary to fence fields, and

we've lost fence lines where the birds use to hide."

Little said the first step in a Cache Valley pheasant comeback is the sorghum seeding, for which several farmers have donated land to the group.

"We just wish there were more of them and our project would be easier," he said.

Pheasants Forever members are trying to work with farmers going into the federal government's Conservation Reserve Program, under which land is taken out of food production for 10 years.

"The Division of Wildlife Resources is providing some money to encourage farmers to put certain pheasant habitat crops in rather than just plain ground cover," Little said.

That money is not expected to go far, but Little said his group also is providing an economic incentive by contributing money raised in various activities for the planting.

## Study shows hunter success with upland birds diminished

BOISE (AP) — Idaho hunters had less success last season bagging most of the major upland game bird species, but the harvest was up for grouse, sage grouse and chukar partridge.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department said the forest sage grouse harvest was estimated at 104,400 birds, up 30,000 from one year earlier. Sage grouse hunters took

11,000 more birds than the year before, a total of 37,900. The chukar harvest was estimated at 39,500, up from 39,800 one year earlier.

But for other species, it was a different story.

About 13,500 hunters took 39,300 Canada geese; one year earlier, 17,000 hunters bagged 35,800 of the big birds.

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# Investment in Hill City Marsh will yield benefits in long run

**JEROME** — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has authorized the first purchase of 360 acres of the 6,000-acre Hill City Marsh located on Camas Creek west of Fairfield, at a cost of \$100,000.

The money will come from the \$5.50 state waterfowl stamp authorized by the 1987 Idaho Legislature. Plans call for additional acquisition as other property becomes available throughout this unique ecosystem for preservation and development as a wildlife management area.

A recent aerial flight of the area showed it contained more nesting pairs of Canada geese than all the other bodies of water combined in the northern part of Region 4, including Magic, Mormon and Little Camas reservoirs plus the remainder of Camas Creek.

There were 109 Canada goose breeding



**Stu Murrell**

pairs and 219 non-breeders counted on the marsh. In addition, 18 sandhill crane breeders and 89 non-breeders also were observed utilizing this shallow wetland. Hundreds of ducks and many non-game species, such as the rare longbilled curlew, were all in evidence.

The Hill City Marsh is flooded each year as the waters flow down Camas Creek during spring runoff. It has a very shallow gradient which allows the large flats to be covered by two to three feet of water.

This shallow water is extremely produc-

tive and waterfowl, wading birds, shorebirds and associated wetland species, flushed to the area. It has great potential for additional development with shallow ditches, habitat plantings and food patches.

One of the main objectives will be to increase the production of local ducks and geese. The recent declines in waterfowl populations produced on the Canadian nesting areas have shown the need to expand our locally produced duck and geese numbers.

The new state duck stamp is an attempt to provide monies for acquisition and development of wetlands in Idaho. We are fortunate in Region 4 that we still have such a unique area as the Hill City Marsh available for purchase.

Wall and Norman Charles of Rupert recently were honored in Boise by the Idaho

Hunter Education Association as the 1986 instructors of the year.

The award was made for the Charles' active involvement in Idaho hunter education program. The Charles began teaching about firearms safety in the early 1970s and were among the first instructors certified by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in the Rupert area in 1979. Since then they have taught 13 classes.

Their interest in the out-of-doors has led them to become active in local search and rescue unit and handgun silhouette shooting. Wall is a super wild game cook and past president of the Rupert Gun Club where he shoots competitively. Norman is an adult trainer for 4-H shooting sports program. Both are avid hunters.

The hunter education program is required of all youngsters between the ages of 11 and

15. The basic course covers such things as firearms safety, survival, first aid, landowner relations, wildlife law, wildlife observation, game care and wildlife identification. A live firing of rifles and field exercises are also required.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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## Chinook back at Pahsimeroi much earlier

**By The Times-News**

**ELLIS** — Probably responding to the low water situation, Idaho's chinook salmon are homing in on good spawning streams in pretty good numbers and considerably earlier than usual.

That's true if the results of trapping at the Idaho Power Company's Pahsimeroi weir is occurring throughout the Salmon River drainage.

Bob Moore, superintendent of the Pahsimeroi facility, said the 1987 crop started hitting his traps about two weeks earlier than usual and a total of 105 taken Monday night would indicate the spawning run is on in earnest.

The Pahsimeroi station has picked up 479 chinook already this spring.

To the surprise of no one, the run is composed of about two-thirds 5-year-old fish. That age group is running from 15 to 20 pounds with a few running a bit larger. The four-year-old fish are in the 10-12 pound average class.

Moore said the majority of 5-year-old fish virtually was mandated by size of smolt releases two and three years ago.

"Two years ago we simply didn't have the number of eggs available and our smolt release was about one-third the size of the previous year," he said. "We know from that that last year's return would be considerably larger than this year's."

While waiting for the chinook the open so that spawn can be taken, Moore said his Idaho Department of Fish and Game crew is keeping busy with steelhead fry plantings "in a lot of creeks" in the Pahsimeroi. He said about one and one-half million would be placed in rearing streams.

This would be in addition to about 3,500 adult steelhead out-plantings earlier this spring into waters where they hopefully would spawn naturally and increase the wild stocks of fish in Idaho waters.

## Senators ask Corps to fund fish facilities

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Idaho senators James McClure and Steve Symms want the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to expedite the installation and improvement of fish facilities on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

In a letter Tuesday to the chief of the Corps of Engineers, the Idaho senators asked the Corps to use money from the current budget to speed up feasibility studies on fish passage projects.

Speeding up the studies would result in improved steelhead and salmon fishing in Idaho ahead of schedule, the senators said. They said they would support extra money in the next federal budget to help expedite the fish passage projects.

Other Pacific Northwest lawmakers joined in the request.

McClure and Symms said improved mechanical facilities are needed at Lower Granite, Little Goose, McNary and Bonneville dams. They said there are no mechanical bypass facilities at Lee Harbor, Lower Monumental and The Dalles dams.

McClure disputed a recently published remark indicating he opposes the construction of fish bypass facilities because of the cost.

"As I stated, perhaps not too well earlier, my main concern is that we do this right," said in a letter to Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited President Dan Magers.

"I will support increased funding," McClure said, although he wouldn't make a commitment to an abstractly pending markup of an appropriations bill later this year.

"We will be in a much better position at that time to outline all of the funding priorities and make a responsible decision," he said.

**Thursday, May 27**

- Bisbee Collection and Blue Lakes Mall
- American Gas Co.
- Petting Zoo, Blue Lakes Mall
- Twin Falls Historical Society
- Magic Valley Mall

**Friday, May 28**

- American Gas Co.
- Western Days Movie Mall
- Turf Club
- Bisbee Collection and Blue Lakes Mall
- Blue Lakes Mall
- Twin Falls Historical Society
- Magic Valley Mall
- Petting Zoo, Blue Lakes Mall

**Saturday, May 29**

- Camp Fire Breakfast
- Blue Lakes Mall
- Marching Bands play at Blue Lakes Mall
- VAV Zero Kilometer Race
- Bank & Trust
- Petting Zoo & Slick Horse Race
- Downtown
- Western Days Movie Mall
- Downtown

**Dead-Run Tractor Pull**

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- Blue Lakes Mall
- Twin Falls Historical Society
- Magic Valley Mall
- Petting Zoo, Blue Lakes Mall

**If you fish or hunt keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News.**

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