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82nd year, No. 165

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 14, 1987

## Inaccurate Yardsticks Standardized test scores fail to reflect all the factors

By BART JANSSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Standardized test scores used by Twin Falls School District to gauge student progress are riddled with scoring holes that prevent evaluation of students over time.

District testing director Larry Watson joins testing specialists and teachers' representatives in warning that scores are an inaccurate yardstick to measure teachers, schools and/or even the district.

Despite reasons for qualifying test results, which range from the student's family income to whether he was sick the day of the test, scores are presented to teachers, principals and the school board as a tool to check educational progress in the district.

Watson told the board Tuesday that the scores show "the strength and quality of people in our district."

The question of whether the district is hitting itself on the thumb with test scores or building itself a better educational system is what prompted the Times-News to request district-wide scores by school.

Standardized tests are given to grades 2 through 6, 8 and 11 in TFSD. Science Research Associates wrote the elementary tests. And Houghton Mifflin Co. oversees state mandated tests for 8th-graders — Iowa Test of Basic Skills — and 11th-graders — Tests of Achievement and Proficiency.

Scores can be used to modify curriculum over time.

Watson said trends in scoring may point to a need for changing books or programs. Claudia Reagan, communications director for Houghton Mifflin Co., agreed that weaknesses in subject areas can be charted over time and improved.

"But scores cannot be used to judge teachers or schools."

"We don't use the test to evaluate teachers," Watson said.

"It's not a very good use of the test," Reagan said.

Social and economic background of the students skews results between schools and between teachers. And teachers may not get to a subject in Twin Falls until after the test, even though the test covers it that year.

Morningside Principal Dennis Sonius estimated a half-dozen areas in math may not be covered before the April tests. He adds that it isn't worth changing teachers' programs just to position for the tests.

"You could crucify a teacher for a result," Sonius said, but "we're not going to worry about that."

In addition to timing worries, student diversity skews grades among schools because of varying numbers of remedial students, migrant students and refugee students taking English as a second language, Watson said.

Doyt Simcoe, who directs the district's federal programs, said about 500 students took remedial math and reading courses in elementary schools. 313 migrant students are expected next year in all-grades and 37 refugee ESL students will attend next year in elementary and junior high schools.

Each elementary school but Sawtooth has two teachers for remedial students, Simcoe said. Hence, Sawtooth's consistently higher scores may reflect that lack of students, Watson said.

Bickel, Lincoln and Harrison each have a separate migrant teacher and another migrant teacher serves in both junior high schools, Simcoe said.

But proof of these inconsistencies appears in the scores.

While Bickel 2nd-graders fared poorly this year against Sawtooth's, Bickel's 2nd-graders nearly tied Sawtooth's in composite score and beat them in math.

"Who can say?" answered Watson when asked why the differences emerge.

Those same restrictions prevent the district from taking credit for improvements. Because of variables between teachers and schools, Reagan said results do "not show how a school is doing

## Making the grade:

- All test scores shown below are for 1987 unless otherwise indicated.
- All composite scores are PERCENTILES, with a score of 50 representing the national average for that testing subject area.
- Composites are NOT averages of scores from several test subject areas. Rather, they are based on a system which gives greater weight to answers in certain subject areas over answers from other subject areas.

### Science Research Associates test results, Twin Falls grades 2 - 6

GRADE	SUBJECT	Bickel	Harrison	Lincoln	Morningside	Perrine	Sawtooth	District	87	86	85
2	Composite	67	76	82	86	88	90	73	77	82	82
	Reading	58	66	73	69	72	79	71	73	72	72
	Math	63	73	79	86	85	85	81	81	76	76
3	Language Arts	66	75	80	83	82	89	80	77	75	75
	Composite	78	65	64	66	71	79	71	71	69	69
	Reading	66	53	67	62	67	74	62	62	62	62
4	Math	82	70	63	63	72	78	73	73	63	63
	Language Arts	77	64	59	67	70	78	66	66	69	69
	Composite	59	63	58	69	77	78	63	63	61	61
5	Reading	58	62	54	66	70	74	62	62	62	62
	Math	58	66	60	69	83	76	63	63	53	53
	Language Arts	56	55	51	66	66	73	56	56	52	52
6	Composite	74	56	59	67	74	76	62	62	60	60
	Reading	68	54	51	60	66	71	62	62	60	60
	Math	72	67	61	65	78	75	68	68	51	51
7	Language Arts	65	46	58	60	67	70	67	67	65	65
	Composite	55	66	59	70	67	74	65	65	58	58
	Reading	56	67	55	69	69	73	68	68	64	62
8	Math	57	66	64	71	67	73	63	63	71	72
	Language Arts	47	56	49	65	58	70	59	59	63	65

### Iowa Test of Basic Skills test results, Twin Falls grade 8:

CONTENT AREA	1987	1986	1987	1986	1987
Vocabulary	72	53	51	42	55
Reading	75	66	55	45	57
Language	76	63	66	30	55
Math	64	45	64	28	55
Basic Composite	72	53	51	36	51
Social Studies	81	66	58	46	65
Science	78	62	68	50	74

SOURCE: Twin Falls School District Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRELL

### Test of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP)

test results, TFHS grade 11:

CONTENT AREA	1987	1986	87
Reading Comprehension	85	72	73
Math	63	55	61
Written Expression	81	72	72
Using Information	73	73	75
Basic Composite	77	68	70
Social Studies	80	70	67
Science	82	70	69

See TESTS on Page A2

## Analysts: fiscal slide near end

### Updated report boosts Idaho experts' hopes

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Energized by a spring unemployment picture unmatched since before the disastrous 1981 recession, analysts are seeing evidence that Idaho's economy is finally losing its palor.

Problems persist that could slow the state's return to economic health, but an updated report on Idaho's fiscal outlook has boosted the optimism of many business and government leaders that the woeful slide has ended.

"Several factors are combining to change the outlook for important sectors of Idaho's economy in 1987 and beyond," the spring edition of the Idaho Economic Forecast said.

Rising silver prices have reversed projections for Idaho's struggling mining operations. And a surge in the livestock market has bolstered the still-tenuous fortunes of the state's top industry. Those developments, plus stronger demand for U.S. semiconductor components, underscored noticeable improvements in other sectors as well, the report said.

"The ultimate result is likely to be an improved economic picture for much of the state," the analysts concluded.

Total nonagricultural employment was finally projected to exceed the pre-recession peak of just under 338,000 in 1979 by this summer, with off-farm jobs hitting nearly 342,000 next year.

Growth in personal income, while still trailing the national rate, was predicted to be significantly stronger than analysts forecast just a year ago.

To at least some extent, the improvements were fostered by lower-than-expected interest rates that eased financial pressures on many key economic sectors.

The per capita income projection for this year was increased almost 2 percent from last winter to just under \$11,000 in the new forecast, and the amount of income for every man, woman and child in the state was pushed over \$12,000 for 1988.

A year ago, analysts did not believe per capita income would surpass the \$12,000-plus mark until 1989.

Two consecutive spring months of unemployment below 6 percent for the first time since early 1980 supported the forecast for a decline this year in the average jobless rate for the state. But the projected drop of just a notch to 6.4 percent in 1987 average unemployment was among the nagging concerns of some analysts.

Despite May's low jobless rate of 5.6 percent, the total workforce has been contracting since the early part of the year, leaving some officials fearful the economic surge might not be as strong as the low rate might suggest.

Cattleman have seen their prices rise, but many crop producers continue fighting depressed markets and the threat of drought.

See ECONOMY on Page A2

## Reagan renews his fight against trade protections

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, just back from the economic summit, renewed his battle Saturday against protectionist bills he said would "damage our own prosperity and that of virtually the entire world."

The president defended his administration's trade and economic policies during his weekly radio address, delivered from the Oval Office a little more than 14 hours after his return from the Venice, Italy, meeting of world leaders. Reagan encountered criticism from his summit partners of the massive U.S. trade deficit.

In reply, he said, "Our economic growth has prompted and sustained economic growth throughout the world."

"Without America's economic recovery, now into its 54th consecutive month, most of the rest of the world, and especially the export economies of Europe and Asia, would have grown considerably less."

"This means that we are already doing something right, that because of our policies of low taxes and deregulation, the world economy is better off and America is already becoming more and more competitive," the president said.

"For Congress to place severe restrictions on international trade with tariffs and barriers and to limit my ability to utilize our trade laws when necessary would damage our own prosperity and that of virtually the entire world," he added.

"I urge Congress to bear this in mind as major trade legislation comes to the floor," he said. "The United States is already becoming more competitive. Now, it's up to Congress to show that it understands economic reality."

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., delivering the Democratic response, defended the trade legislation being considered by Congress.

"That trade legislation will put a stop to the unfair trade practices of some nations against the United States — and help U.S. workers," Riegle said.

He pointed out that the U.S. trade deficit last year hit

See REAGAN on Page A2

## Congressional report finds Stark attack was inevitable

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The attack on the USS Stark was an accident waiting to happen because of sloppy Iraqi procedures in the Persian Gulf and a lax attitude by American forces toward Iraqi planes, a congressional report said Saturday.

The House Armed Services Committee report, released by chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., concluded that the attack, which killed 37 crew members, was almost certainly inadvertent.

But it faulted both the Iraqis and the Americans with what Aspin called "failures of omission."

See GULF on Page A2

## Magazine: Hostages taken to Iran

By MOHAMMED SALAM  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Some of the eight American hostages in Lebanon have been taken to Iran, where a powerful anti-American faction wants to put them on trial, a Beirut weekly magazine reported Saturday.

Ash-Shiraa, which last year broke the story of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, added that a more moderate Iranian faction favors freedom for the hostages, but only in return for U.S. weapons bought by Iran and never shipped.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Pete Martinez said, "If such reports were indeed true, we would consider it a matter of the utmost gravity and would hold the Iranian government directly responsible

for the safety and well-being of the hostages."

See HOSTAGES on Page A2

## U.S. warning — A6

The very notion of a "trial for the hostages" is outrageous," he added. He renewed U.S. demands that American hostages be freed, saying they are innocent victims.

At Riyadh, a semi-official newspaper in Abu Dhabi, meanwhile, said that missing Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was twice taken to Iran for talks with officials. The paper did not say if Waite was still in Iran.

See HOSTAGES on Page A2

# Gulf

**Continued from Page A1**  
Stark.  
On the American side, U.S. personnel seemed to regard Iraqi aircraft as "friendly" then as less threatening than Iranian planes, even though written rules treat aircraft from the two nations equally, the report said. Prior to the attack, U.S. ships overflew U.S. ships without incident.

"Given our attitude toward Iraq and Iraqi planes and given the way the Iraqi planes operated, the wonder is not that this incident occurred, but the wonder is that an incident like this has not occurred before now," Aspin told a news conference.

ference.  
The report faulted the Stark for not warning the Iraqi Mirage F-1 jet until it had flown within 15 miles, well within missile range, even though a U.S. Air Force AWACS (surveillance) plane had informed the Stark when the Iraqi jet was 200 miles away, and the Stark's own radar had picked it up at a distance of 170 miles.

"With 20-20 hindsight it is now pretty clear the Stark should have done a lot more to warn off the Iraqi plane," Aspin said.

The committee also said the Stark, a highly maneuverable

frigate, should have turned broadside to the plane so that all its weapons would be available in the event of a missile launch.

A seaman acting as a forward lookout told committee investigators that two missiles struck the Stark 10 to 15 degrees off the port bow. At that angle, the missiles would have been in the radar blind spot of the Stark's Phalanx system, a Gatling-gun style weapon used as last-ditch defense against missiles, the report said.

The committee found no evidence to conclude that the Navy's rules of engagement unnecessarily

restricted the Stark from defending itself. It also found no evidence indicating the equipment on the Stark failed to work as designed.

The report, based on a trip to the Gulf by four committee aides a week after the attack, was signed by Reps. Aspin, William L. Dickinson of Alabama, the senior Republican on the panel, and Bill Nichols, D-Ala., the chairman of the investigations subcommittee.

Aspin stressed that the report could not "put any responsibility on board the ship" and must be considered preliminary because the committee did not speak to the

frigate's four principal officers. They are being investigated by a Navy review board and refused to be interviewed on the advice of their attorneys.

However, Capt. G.R. Brindel did submit a written statement in which he said he left the bridge before the attack "to make a head call" even though the ship had been warned by the AWACS when the Iraqi plane was 200 miles away.

Brindel said the key questions to be answered by an investigation are: Why he was not informed when the Stark's search radar picked up the plane at 70 miles out, why the ship's Combat Information System failed to analyze the data and why the ship's radars did not detect the Exocet missiles separating from the Iraqi plane.

The committee said the ship's SLC-32 electronic countermeasures equipment should have detected the lock-on signal from the missiles' guidance system, it said. The SLC-32 audio alarm had been turned off by the equipment operator because it was set off too often in the busy Gulf. It said the operator was likely distracted and did not see the video alarm on his screen.

# Reagan

**Continued from Page A1**  
\$170 billion and said the deficit "is costing us millions of U.S. jobs and a massive outflow of scarce U.S. capital."

"All of us watched the news coming from the Venice summit, hoping to see new cooperation from our allies," Riege added. "The news was disappointing — they said 'no' on trade fairness, 'no' on defense burden sharing in the Persian Gulf, 'no' to our ideas on economic cooperation. Why did our allies give us the American brush off? ... One reason is that they've become our creditors."

Reagan returned to the White House Friday night after a 10-day, 103-mile trip that included stops in Rome, West Berlin and Bonn, West Germany, as well as the three-day economic summit meeting of the leaders of seven nations.

He said in his radio address he will report to the nation on television Monday night on the economic gathering and the meeting of the leaders of the G-7.

In turning to international trade, Reagan described it as a "matter that played a central role in the Venice summit."

# Hostages

**Continued from Page A1**  
The Lebanese magazine said Hussein Al Montazeri, the man chosen by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to succeed him, "demands that the American hostages ... be brought to trial, especially since some of them have already been taken to Iran."

Ash-Shiraa, which reportedly has good sources in the Iranian government, said the U.S. negotiation team named sources "close to Montazeri's office" in the holy city of Qom.

The American hostages in Iran are "being subjected to thorough interrogations by the Iranian intelligence under the direct supervision of Minister of Security and Intelligence Sheik Mohammad Mohammadi Rey Shahr" the magazine said.

minister of information. The magazine indicated Montazeri and his radical followers have rejected the views of a top-level committee formed by Khomeini to supervise the negotiations for the foreign hostages' release.

Ash-Shiraa reported earlier this month that the panel included President Ali Khamenei; Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani; Khomeini's son, Ahmad; and Revolutionary Guards commander Mohsen Reza.

It said the committee, influenced by Rafsanjani, believed "a settlement to the hostages issue could be achieved" if the United States delivered to Iran weapons that had been purchased and paid for by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

revolution.  
Ash-Shiraa also reported earlier that Iran wanted the United States to release Iranian assets frozen in American banks.

The United States has already paid Iran \$51 million of an estimated \$2.5 billion in frozen assets, as ordered by a special tribunal in The Hague. The transfer of the funds "was completed last month."

The Americans have repeatedly said the financial dispute is not linked to the hostage issue.

However, Rafsanjani has declared several times in recent months that Iran would be prepared to help free the hostages if the United States released Iranian assets frozen by Washington after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized and American diplomats were held as hostages.

Hassan Sabra, Ash-Shiraa's editor-publisher, said in an interview a week ago that the Iranians "hold the key to the release of the hostages."

Sabra said the Iranian government wants "money and arms. In no case can their Lebanese jailers take the initiative to free them. Only Iran can do that." Al-Hithab daily said in Abu Dhabi that Waite was flown to Tehran for talks with Rafsanjani while "intensive contacts" were being made between the Church of England and Iran for the release of British hostages kidnapped in Lebanon.

Waite dropped out of sight Jan. 29 after a long stay in west Beirut. He was reportedly on his way to negotiate with a pro-Iranian group holding two American hostages.

No group has claimed responsibility for Waite's disappearance.

# Economy

**Continued from Page A1**  
number of Idaho farms still was declining. The analysts said farm income should stabilize in a range around \$30 million for the next few years, but at least \$100 million a year will come from the government in the form of various production and subsidy payments.

This year's outlook — was also dampened by the looming drought that forecasters said could strip \$50 million from 1986-1987 season cash receipts, putting even more producers against the wall.

Severe pessimism about Idaho's future last year was blamed for 11,800 Idobans moving out of the state in 1986, the equivalent of the entire population of Rexburg. Idaho's overall population actually declined by some 1,500 in 1986, the first time that's happened in over two decades.

The state's pay for the 8th- and 11th-grade testing, but TFSB pays about \$12,000 to test all elementary schools and run surveys for kindergarten and 9th grade, Watson said.

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"We now have a better filing system for keeping track of this," Watson said. "But with the luxury of a consistent effort in the past, we can compare student scores with how they did the previous year. He also ignores the percentile rankings Watson follows, which are based on national standards and which change year after year.

Each of these standardized tests is restandardized every few years because of a drift of percentile scores. The percentiles show how a student or grade level did compare to the rest of the nation. The national average is 50 percentile, so a student scoring in the 67th percentile is better than two-thirds of the rest of the country.

SRAs were restandardized in 1984 and before in 1978. ITBS and T&P were redone in 1986 and before in 1982.

And restandardizing makes the tests harder. Reagan said an 80-percentile ranking in 1986 is worth only an 80-percentile in 1983. So Sonius' check each student's GSV each year. A student's progress is then charted for improvement rather than ranking against students across the country.

"That's comparing apples to apples," Sonius said. "It's just a scale to see how kids grow."

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employment forecast for construction.

With increased export demand strengthening the lumber sector, employment is now projected to rise above 13,000 through 1989. Food processors, whose operations were curtailed last year by modernization efforts, should continue modest expansion with total industry employment in 1989 hitting its highest level since the recession.

But mining was expected to show the strongest resurgence, responding to increased demand for metals by a number of nations amid falling world stocks of silver.

"Although some of the developments were partially due to the major mine closures in Idaho's Silver Valley, reopening those Idaho mines will not reverse all the gains," the analysts said. "Long-term prospects for silver prices look good, and this bodes well for Idaho."

As a result, mining industry employment that has steadily slipped in recent years, hitting its lowest level in two decades this winter, should rebound to over 3,000 next year and remain there through 1989.

Gradually rising interest rates prompted some scaling back in the

Forecasted employment opportunities through 1989 were up from past projections in relatively high-paying sectors like timber, food processing and, most notably, mining, while slight reductions were made in the outlook for jobs in the normally lower paying trade and service sectors.

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# Today's weather This hot weekend may just get hotter

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Today, mostly sunny and hot with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 100. Lows 25 to 65. Monday, slightly cool with an increasing chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s.

Idaho Prater, Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley:  
Today and Monday, mostly sunny and hot with an increasing chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Today: Mostly sunny and hot today with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms, mainly near the mountains. Becoming partly cloudy tonight and Monday with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms developing Monday afternoon. Lows tonight mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs today and Monday 90s north to 102s south.

Nevada: Widely scattered thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy with widely scattered shower and thunder showers northeast tonight and Monday. Overnight lows mid 40 to low 50s. Highs today in the 80s. Cooling Monday into the mid 70s to near 90.

Summary:  
The National Weather Service says a strong ridge of high pressure over the western United States produced hot summer weather conditions. Moisture drifting north from off the California coast and from Arizona will reach the state late today for a chance of thunder showers over the southern sections.

Sunny skies were the rule on Saturday with only a few scattered clouds reported. Afternoon temperatures ranged from 87 at Malad and Challis to 101 at Mountain Home.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, scattered thunder showers Tuesday becoming mostly sunny with widely scattered thunder showers Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Tuesday with highs in the upper 70s warming into the 80s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

The highest temperature in Idaho Saturday was 101 degrees at Mountain Home while Stanley reported the lowest reading of 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high, was 112 degrees recorded at Laughlin, Nev., and the low was 33 degrees at Lake Tahoe, Calif.

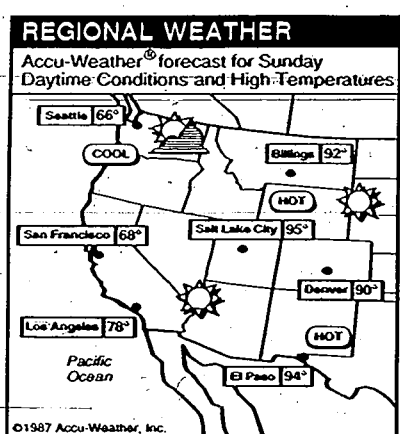
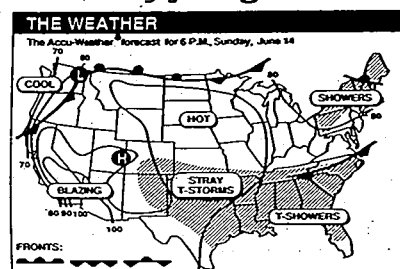


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# Tests

**Continued from Page A1**  
But measuring students' progress over time is unavailable in TFSB because of the honeycomb of results available. No grade level has been tested for at least one year, with the exception of one elementary school where the Parent-Teacher Organization donated money for consistent testing.

Morningside parents donated \$1,200 to test 3rd- and 5th-graders, in addition to eleven-numbered grades tested in all elementary schools. The standards are high for each of the elementary grades last year because of funding shortages, Watson said.

The state pays for the 8th- and 11th-grade testing, but TFSB pays about \$12,000 to test all elementary schools and run surveys for kindergarten and 9th grade, Watson said.

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News Stephen Hargren, managing editor  
If you have a "see him" wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0921 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call 733-0366.

Mail Information  
The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho, by The Times-News (USPS 01-049). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-104 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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**Your Pet's Health**  
H.E. RONK, D.V.M.  
DOG ODORS  
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# Adventists leader: Interest must be translated to deeds

CALDWELL (AP) — The president of 700,000 Seventh-day Adventists in North America said church members should show an interest in the welfare of others, and put those feelings into action.

"I'd rather see a sermon than to hear one any day," Elder Charles E. Bradford, said Friday, quoting poet Edgar A. Guest.

Bradford arrived in Idaho on Friday afternoon to address an approximate 2,000 church members and visitors at the annual Camp Meeting held at Gem State Academy, five miles south of Caldwell. The meeting was to conclude Saturday.

"There is so much to be done in

the world today," Bradford said. "So many people are lonely. Children are alienated; there is a lot of pain, and the church ought to bring healing."

"So we talk about how we should bring healing and caring (to those people)," he said.

He was appointed president in 1979 to complete the last year of an agreed term and was elected to five-year terms in 1980 and 1985. The church's next General Conference will be in 1990 in Indianapolis.

Bradford, 61, Silver Springs, Md., said one of his current projects is "Harvest '90," a special

outreach program for new members that is scheduled before the General Conference.

"We're servant leaders," he said. "The word 'minister' means to serve. Again we go back to the people's needs, their real needs, which sometimes are different from their wants."

Bradford said the Seventh-day Adventist Church, founded in 1844, began when "people were looking for Jesus' return, and people were keeping the original 'Bible Sabbath.'"

"Jesus Christ is still coming," he said, "but we no longer will set a date. We say it is near."

# Chinook legal on Little Salmon, Rapid rivers

RIGGINS (AP) — Fishing for chinook salmon on the Little Salmon and Rapid rivers has reopened after the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee and Idaho Fish and Game Department authorized the additional seasons.

The fishing reopened Friday and will continue until further notice, Fish and Game Commission member Keith Carlson of Lewiston said after the agencies coordinated the seasons by telephone Thursday.

Commission and Nez Perce committee members had met Monday at Lewiston to work out problems. Officials estimated tribal fishermen have caught 2,000 salmon while sports anglers have caught 350.

Tribal members are allowed to fish Rapid River. The sports-salmon fishing will be allowed along about four miles of the Little Salmon from 200 yards above its mouth upstream to the mouth of Rapid River.

The catch limit will be two a day

and six for the season. Sport anglers are allowed four salmon in possession.

The count of adult salmon at Rapid River Fish Hatchery was 3,253 Thursday. Added to 514 salmon brought to the hatchery from Hells Canyon, the state now has 3,767 salmon on hand for spawning in late summer.

Idaho Fish and Game Department officials have said they wanted at least 5,000 fish to help efforts to restore salmon in the Clearwater River. At Monday's meeting, officials suggested that some of the more than 2,000 spring chinook trapped

at the Pahsimeroi Hatchery near Salmon might help make up the shortfall.

"Essentially we've probably reached the end of the run," said Carlson.

That and the fact that Rapid River now holds more than the minimum 2,700 fish needed to perpetuate the run there and in Hells Canyon made the commission decide in favor of the fishing season.

Based on the numbers of fish entering the hatchery in recent days, Manager Tom Levendofsky at Riggins said another 400 fish might be expected before the run ends.

# Hayden Lake suffers creeping mat of suspect greenish algae

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Scientists are putting their microscopes to samples of a blue-green scum that is rapidly growing on northern Hayden Lake.

Officials say so far, there's no sign that the algae is toxic.

A close watch is being kept on area lakes such as Cecalalia, Hauser, Twin Lakes and the Chain Lakes for the bloom, because blue-green algae has been noted on them in the past.

The blue-green algae found on Hayden Lake, is the same genus, *Microcystis*, that killed livestock and a dog on southeastern Kootenai County's Black Lake a few years ago, officials said.

However, researchers at University of Idaho and Eastern Washington University are trying to get more specific to determine if it is a species that produces toxins under certain circumstances, said Mike Beckwith, water quality specialist with the state's Division of Environment.

"It's a pretty powerful toxin. It could conceivably kill humans," Beckwith said, of the specific species of *Microcystis*.

Most people would not drink or swim in the polluted water because it looks and smells so terrible, Beckwith said, but a small child falling in and gulping a few mouthfuls of water might be affected.

But he said water containing high concentrations of the toxic strain is not so hazardous that it will keep animals from drinking it.

The *Microcystis* algae tends to grow better in shallow, warm water. Low runoff into Hayden Lake the last two years may have encouraged the rapid algae growth this spring, officials said.

The blue-green algae has been

spotted on Hayden Lake before, but "what's surprising is that we are seeing it now instead of mid-July or August," said Beckwith.

He is asking anyone spotting abnormal-looking, dark-colored scum on any lake to report it to the Division of Environment office at Coeur d'Alene. Officials in his office and the Panhandle Health District will decide whether to issue precautionary warnings to lake users.

"Unless people need water for utility purposes, it might be just as well to let the algal blooms die and settle out," said Ken Lustig, health district environmental specialist.

"We recommend not drinking surface water or using it for culinary purposes, but especially at times like this," he said.

# Retirement home owners charged with grand theft

CALDWELL (AP) — Grand theft charges have been filed against the two owners of a financially troubled Nampa retirement home, accusing them of diverting to their own personal use \$99,000 of state-subsidized senior citizens for apartments at the complex.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said Friday that the three felony charges against Sunny Ridge Manor Inc. owners Max Durbin and Wanda Turner were the result of a 3½-month investigation by his office, prompted by complaints from residents of the home.

Arrest warrants carrying \$10,000-bond requirements had been issued for both people but neither was in custody, Harris said. Ms. Turner was believed to be in the Seattle area and Durbin somewhere in California. Each felony count carries maximum penalties of 14 years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

Sunny Ridge Manor Inc. filed for protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy laws earlier this year, citing debts in excess of \$2 million. The facility has since been operated by Trustee Harmon Johnson, whom Harris said aided in the criminal probe.

During a bankruptcy court hearing this spring, the court was advised

that while the Nampa facility was on its financial slide, the operators had used money to finance luxury cars and buy two Arizona retirement centers from which they collected huge salaries before the facilities went bankrupt.

The criminal complaint filed by Harris claimed Durbin and Ms. Turner made unauthorized transfers for their own use and benefit from the deposits of Vernon and Mary Jones, Mary Mendieta and Violet Basade. The four had put up the money for apartments in the manor.

Harris said the investigation would continue but he did not expect further criminal complaints to be issued.

# Libertarians set Boise convention

BOISE (AP) — The Libertarian Party of Idaho plans its state convention in Boise June 26-27 to elect party officers and select delegates to the national party convention.

Organizer Allen Dalton said the convention will feature two leading contenders for the Libertarian Party presidential nomination. They are Russell Means, American Indian Movement leader, and former Texas congressman Ron Paul. Both announced for the nomination earlier this year.

The national Libertarian Party nominating convention will be held in Seattle Sept. 2-6, Dalton said.

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## Residents keeping an eye on hospital

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board of trustees is dipping its toes into shark-infested waters in its tentative pursuit of yet another hospital restructuring plan.

No one is suggesting that it's unreasonable for trustees to investigate possible restructuring alternatives that will allow the hospital to keep pace with the changes in the medical economy. But the board should keep in mind the message it received last December when voters rejected a proposed hospital reorganization, 4,182 to 2,830.

On election night, Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton noted that the "people" have very decisively said they don't want to restructure the hospital, and we will definitely abide by that decision.

That may have been a hasty and overly harsh analysis of the defeat, but the thrust of the statement remains valid — voters were not pleased with the restructuring proposal presented to them.

And unless the hospital board and county officials make it clear from the beginning what they are up to, county residents will once again express displeasure over tinkering with the hospital structure.

Last winter the hospital board put on the ballot a proposal to "restructure" itself into a private, non-profit institution as allowed by a new state law which the MVRMC won from the Legislature in 1986. The change would allow the hospital to enter joint ventures with private businesses and partnerships, through which it could then invest in profitable activities.

Although it's unclear why voters overwhelmingly rejected the proposals, it's probably safe to assume they either didn't think the change was necessary or feared losing local control of the hospital.

A week after the election, trustees themselves were unsure of the reasons for defeat. Some said voters "just didn't know what was going on," and didn't understand the complicated issue and others said voters were not provided an adequate explanation of the proposal.

Now, six months later, the board is exploring the possibility of a non-profit corporation leasing the hospital from the county. Hospital administrator John Bingham says the county may be able to offer a five-year lease for \$1 million.

And like last fall's proposal, the leasing plan would allow the hospital to pursue money-making ventures prevented by its county-owned status.

County commissioners have the final say in voting for a restructuring of the hospital. Last fall they opted to base their decision on the outcome of the advisory election.

They should do the same this year. It should be made clear from the beginning that the hospital board and the commissioners will once again place before the voters as an advisory ballot any proposal to change the status of the hospital.

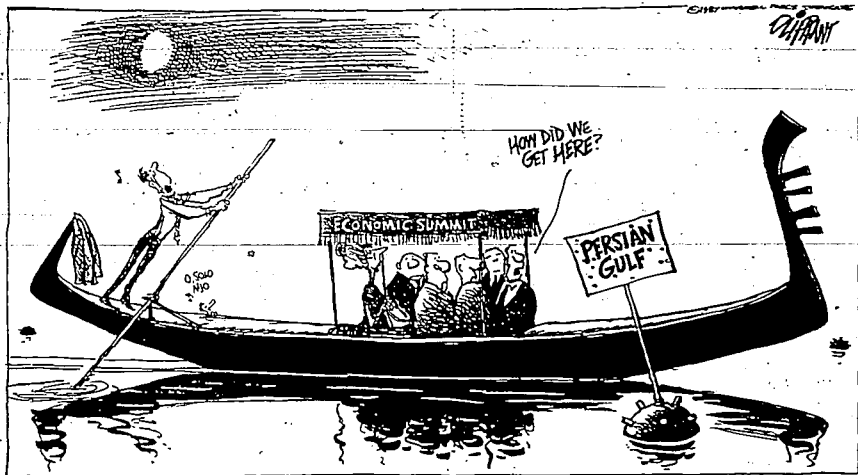
If board members and commissioners realize from the beginning that the public must play a role in this process, they will be more likely to present in an understandable form the information needed to make an informed judgment.

Twin Falls County residents care about the administration and financial health of their hospital. They will be watching the trustees and commissioners closely on this issue.

A wrong move at the wrong time could jeopardize the hospital's ability to respond to future changes in the medical economy. And as shown by December's election, a failure to take into consideration the public's perception of hospital restructuring would definitely be a wrong move.

## Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



## U.S. should try being a good partner

Abraham F. Lowenthal

The Iran-Contra hearings have focused on whether U.S. government officials and private citizens violated this country's laws in their efforts to carry out what they took to be national policy toward Iran and Nicaragua.

This is obviously a significant question. The chaos of reestablishing a bipartisan foreign policy depend on restoring congressional trust in the administration as well as public faith in the integrity of senior officials. This restoration of trust in turn may depend at least in part on establishing clearly who did what and on whose authorization, if any.

But it is important not to become so concerned with the issues of responsibility and credibility as to lose sight of even more basic questions. Last week's testimony by Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, for example, provoked extended colloquies regarding exactly what Abrams told various congressional committees and what his motives were.

What has thus far escaped much discussion, however, has been what Abrams' testimony showed about the prevailing attitudes of senior U.S. officials. Even if one were to assume that Abrams' testimony was entirely candid and truthful, it was extraordinarily revealing.

Abrams said, for instance, that it had not occurred to him that the permission of the Costa Rican government might be required for the establishment on Costa Rican territory of a military airstrip to be used to launch attacks against Nicaragua. Abrams also admitted that when he presented an appeal to a representative of the government of Brunei for a \$10 million contribution by that government to the Contras, he had not thought to ask himself what the government of Brunei would obtain in exchange for the proposed donation.

This testimony, glossed over because it does

not illustrate illegal conduct, speaks volumes about Abrams' basic attitudes. Imagine these two events occurring in reverse. Is it conceivable that a foreign government would plan, finance and construct a military airstrip within the territory of the United States, to be used for attacks on a neighbor of this country, without considering their critical facilities in its pursuit?

A Harvard Law School graduate who would surely not imagine that an airport could be built in suburban Virginia without governmental approval assumes that a clandestine airstrip could be set up in Costa Rica without that government's permission.

A senior State Department official could ask the representative of a foreign government to commit funds to support U.S. policy without bothering to ask himself whether such a commitment would be in the foreign government's interest.

Even when dealing with close and perhaps compliant allies, like Costa Rica and Brunei, Reagan administration officials have not considered foreign views particularly relevant. The policies of nations not committed to the U.S.

position, like the Contadora countries (Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama), have been treated as bothersome distractions. The views of Nicaragua itself have been considered illegitimate. With regard to Nicaragua, the administration has established its negotiating objectives as "pre-conditions," stipulating in effect that the United States will negotiate with Nicaragua only if the Sandinista government agrees in advance to capitulate.

The administration's policies toward Nicaragua have been fundamentally grounded in underlying attitudes of dominance and in longstanding habits of hegemony. This basic stance, much more than deliberate policy choice, accounts for a foreign policy that is almost universally repudiated by other nations.

Attitudes of dominance cannot be eliminated simply by removing one or another official, although some personnel shifts would no doubt improve the conduct of U.S. policy. They cannot be rooted out by congressional action, although clear congressional constraints on administration policy can have a positive effect. What is required, ultimately, are fundamental changes in national attitudes.

If the United States is ever to secure from other nations the kind of cooperation on which our prosperity and even our security increasingly depend, the American people and its political leaders need to turn from presumptions of dominance to the construction of partnerships.

That may be the ultimate lesson of the Iran-Contra scandal. It should not be overlooked.

Abraham F. Lowenthal is a professor of International Relations at the University of Southern California and the executive director of Inter-American Dialogue.

## AIDS prevention: Women's burden?

Barbara T. Roessler

The lead health feature in the June issue of New Woman magazine is about AIDS — about what acquired immunodeficiency syndrome is, how it spreads, how to find out if you have it and how to make sure you don't get it.

There is a graphic description of how to use a condom. "Women are going to be the mainstays in stopping the AIDS epidemic," a headline declares.

In the June issue of GQ, there is no mention of AIDS. Along with blurbs on the hazards of cholesterol, carbohydrates and night shifts, the health page does include a short item about a new form of male birth control — synthetic testosterone — to be tested this summer by the World Health Organization. The headline reads, "A Shot in the Dark."

Something is out of kilter here. Women have always borne the burden of birth control, in large part because, at least anatomically, pregnancy is a condition that falls on her. Although I suppose we should be thankful that GQ would make even passing mention of male contraception, the implication of the headline is that while women routinely run the risks associated with the pill and IUDs, men are unlikely to submit to hormone injections.

But AIDS, unlike pregnancy, is technically gender-blind. Although in this country it has afflicted primarily homosexual men, it also can be transferred from man to woman and vice versa. So far, according to the Centers for Disease Control, women make up only 7 percent of AIDS victims. It would seem that men should take at least equal responsibility for ensuring their partners' and their own safety.

But no. The piece in New Woman is not an aberration. As the heterosexual population has become increasingly vulnerable to this deadly disease, women's magazines have begun to carry numerous informational articles about AIDS, and they have been dispensing detailed advice about "safe sex" practices.

Helene Gurley Brown, the arbiter of sexual etiquette for "Cosmo girls," recently took it upon herself to personally admonish Cosmopolitan readers about the necessity of using condoms. Her message is typical: Women must protect themselves, their mates and their offspring because men won't.

Condom manufacturers, meanwhile, are targeting the new female market, packaging their products in bright colors and depicting both men and women on the box fronts. (I checked my local drugstore to see how condoms are being displayed, and I found the new sales pitch has not affected the store's placement of the products. Contraceptive jellies and foams were placed alongside shampoos and douches; the condoms were across the room in an aisle labeled "Men.")

There also is a growing sentiment among AIDS educators that women are the keys to halting the spread of the virus. Men, it seems, are less willing to save themselves, let alone the rest of us.

The New York City Health Department recently unveiled three television commercials aimed at persuading women to use condoms. One shows a mother, holding a condom package and urging her daughter to use it. One shows a young woman handing a condom to her boyfriend. One shows a woman putting on her makeup and then dropping a condom into her purse.

A spokesman for Saatchi & Saatchi Compton, the Madison Avenue firm that created the commercials for the city, told The New York Times: "The burden is somewhat on women, but they're accustomed to taking charge of their lives."

Right, and the lives of our men, too. But if we are accustomed to it, it is because we have had no choice. It's a role that's been foisted upon us over and over again.

We took on virtually sole responsibility for birth control because if we did not, we faced unwanted pregnancy. Now, no doubt, we will take on this new responsibility for AIDS control because if we do not, we could die.

It seems that it is going to be left to women to alter the nation's heterosexual behavior, and in time, we just may be able to help stem the spread of AIDS. But wouldn't it be a awful lot quicker and easier and fairer — not to mention more effective — if men would share the burden of putting "safe sex"?

If only GQ would follow the lead of New Woman.

Barbara T. Roessler writes for The Hartford Courant.

## Separation raises questions about Symms' political future

BOISE — When Sen. Steve Symms' separation from his wife of 27 years became public knowledge, it immediately raised the question how that knowledge will affect his political future.

It is a question Symms surely considered when he confirmed what had been rumored for months, that he and Fran Symms are living under different roofs, in part because of the pressures of his job.

Symms hasn't said yet if he plans to seek a third term. He doesn't have to. That campaign won't be waged for five years, so the disclosure about his marital status may have little impact over time, particularly if the couple remains.

If not, it's still impossible to predict how voters will respond in November 1992 to a Republican, who won a smashing victory over Democrat John Evans last fall with his wife



Quane Kenyon

often at his side.

What can be said is that it's difficult to forecast a Democrat on the scene now who could make a serious run at Symms.

Evans, a 10-year governor with enormous name recognition and a campaign chest exceeding \$2 million, couldn't unseat him. And Democratic leaders may have a hard time finding anyone of Evans' stature willing to spend at least two years campaigning and raising money, notwithstanding Symms' domestic situation.

Symms spent a record \$3.5 million on the

last campaign and probably could raise at least that much for 1992.

Still, that is not to automatically assume Fran Symms' absence from the campaign trail would have no bearing on her husband's chances for re-election.

Like the wives of other Idaho political leaders, she has been an asset over the years. A prominently displayed picture in Symms' Boise office of the senator, Mrs. Symms and their four children bears witness to that fact.

After recovering from a serious illness that limited her participation in Symms' earlier campaigns, Mrs. Symms was a highly visible part of her husband's campaign in 1988.

At every stop in his long bus caravan during the final weeks of the campaign, the senator always introduced his wife to

everyone, as he did his parents and other relatives.

Wives can play an important part in political campaigns, especially in Idaho where the politics is on a more personal level than in more populous states.

Next week, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole will be in Idaho on behalf of her husband, Robert Dole, who hopes to capture the GOP presidential nomination. National political writers call Mrs. Dole a formidable weapon in her husband's battle for the presidency.

Lola Evans played an important part in the Evans campaign last year. When the governor broke his ankle during a statewide swing to announce his campaign, Mrs. Evans stepped in and completed the trip, making a few speeches of her own.

Connie Hansen long has been a powerful

political force behind her husband, George. And when Senate Majority Leader James Ritch, R-Boise, stood off a well-financed Vigoroso campaign from Democrat Larry Lalocco last year, much of the credit went to Vicki Ritch, who's gaining a statewide reputation for her skills as a political organizer.

Many other politicians' wives play a more limited role, but at the very least smile a lot, and learn to listen attentively as their husbands make the same speeches over and over.

Political campaigns also can be hard on marriages. At least 20 Democratic congressional challengers in the last decade have gone through divorces.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics for The Associated Press.

# An answer to the mystery of the expanding candidate pack

**BOSTON** — If you want the magic formula for the incredible Expanding Pack of presidential candidates, seek no further.

The mystery comes in a three-word package: Why Not Me? When a broad runner, without a giant slayer, without a bigfoot in the race, a parcel of would-be contenders are still asking themselves what the other guys have that's so special, Esther Pat Schroeder, 67, to be more accurate, maybe enter Pat Schroeder.

The senior woman in the House of Representatives, former co-chair of the Hart campaign, has just announced that she is going to "look seriously" at the prospects of running for the Democratic presidential nomination. Indeed, this Coloradoan has already "looked seriously" at the competition.

At 46, Schroeder is about the mean age of the men. With eight terms in Congress, mostly as "Czarina" of the House Armed Services Committee, a host of foreign experience and a generally clean reputation, she's on the long side of qualifications.

Ann Lewis, long-time Democratic adviser, ranks her this way: "Schroeder's passed more legislation than Joe Biden. She's been in Congress longer than Biden. She's got more personal connections in Iowa than any of them. I could add that she's got a better haircut than Al Gore, but that would sound tacky."

Nevertheless, by way of telephone



Ellen Goodman

priorly to the two issues for which she holds her strongest credentials: family policy and arms control. Every man has tipped his hat to "family," but she has led the fight in Congress, especially for the parental-leave bill. Every candidate is for world peace and arms control, but Schroeder took the lead in Congress for the nuclear test ban.

"Why sit around and wring your hands waiting for the other candidates to talk about these things. I've always said that women have to run just like men do. After Hart dropped out, people began to call me and say: Why not just do it?"

The "Why Not Me" formula makes some sense. Schroeder begins with support and name recognition. Among women activists is a yearning-out there for a candidate who takes women seriously and that is best represented by a woman candidate. There's a strong feeling that

in their zeal to connect with white male voters the candidates are ignoring women."

Yet there is also ambivalence about a potential Schroeder candidacy. The common wisdom even among political women has been that this is "not the year for a woman." According to the long-term game plan of women strategists — the A Team — this was the post-Ferraro time for regrouping and planning. But as Lewis says archly, "Being taken by surprise in politics is a gender-free experience."

Says fine activist bluntly and off-the-record: "We're not interested in seeing her run and do poorly." "If it backfires and she looks foolish, I would hate to lose her in Congress," says a second writer. Still others wonder whether it's already too late, in terms of organizing and supporters: "We see the positives in terms of her vision and the negatives in terms of the details of running a campaign."

As for the crucial ingredient for any rising campaign, money, Ellen Malcolm, the head of a successful

fund-raising group called The Emily List (EMILY as in "Early Money Is Like Yeast"), thinks that: "Money is going to be a very difficult problem. One thing we've said to members is that we're going to recommend viable candidates: We have to see what case she is going to make that she can get the nomination."

being looked at. Or should I say listened to. But in one way Schroeder already compares favorably with rest of the guys. Her campaign pledge is easy to keep: "I promise not to be boring."

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.



REP. PAT SCHROEDER She will 'look seriously'

greeting, Schroeder asks: "What do you think? Have I lost my mind?" Qualifications on paper don't always translate into votes, especially for women and she is the only woman to come this close to actually running in '88.

Schroeder describes herself as frustrated by what she's heard. Other candidates haven't given top

# The helpless have a message for Hawaii's Senator Inouye

**WASHINGTON** — Hawaii's Sen. Daniel Inouye is tied up these days as co-chairman of the Iran-Contrabearings, but several thousand pitiful and helpless human beings would like to send him a message: Get on with those hearings, senator. You have other important work to do.

Inouye is principal sponsor of a bill, S. 143, that hopes will become the "Compassionate Pain Relief Act" of 1987. The bill would establish a program under which parenteral (injectable) diacetylmorphine will be made available through qualified pharmacies for the relief of intractable pain.

Diacetylmorphine is heroin. For persons dying of inoperable cancer, many physicians believe it is the one drug that would best relieve the agony of their patients' suffer.

The idea of making heroin legally available to such victims is an idea that may be hard to accept, but it is certainly a novel idea. Physicians in Great Britain have been prescribing heroin for such patients for several years. It works.

Inouye's bill sets forth certain findings that lay the groundwork for his proposal. Cancer afflicts one out of four Americans; it is the second leading cause of death. "In the progression of terminal cancer, a significant number of patients will experience levels of intense and intractable pain which cannot be effectively treated by presently available medication." The effect of such pain often leads to a loss of determination in the quality of life of the patient and heartbreak for the patient's family.

At present, any use of heroin — even therapeutic use — is prohibited by law, although extensive clinical research has demonstrated the remarkable painkilling properties of the drug. The reasons that are given for opposing Inouye's bill lack both substance and merit.

Opponents contend, for example, that if heroin is legally stocked in a hospital's pharmacy, attempts will be made to steal it. This is a possibility, of course, but it can be dealt with. A related objection is that a pharmacy's supply of heroin might be diverted in some fashion to someone other than the patient for whom it is prescribed. The National Committee on the Treatment of In-



James Kilpatrick

tractable Pain makes the point that if all the heroin required under Inouye's bill were stolen or diverted — all of it — it would constitute only 2 percent to 4 percent of the heroin illegally on the street and available to addicts.

Another objection — and this seems especially curious — is that a cancer patient might unexpectedly survive and turn out to be addicted. The bill is intended for the relief only of those patients suffering cancer "with a high and predictable mortality." There would be time to worry about addiction if the terminally ill patient surprised his doctors.

When the senator's bill was under discussion in the 99th Congress, some physicians testified that heroin is no better than other drugs for the relief of agonizing pain. The response to this objection seems to be yes and no. When given by mouth, in single doses, heroin and morphine may work equally well, but when given by injection, heroin may be more effective in certain patients. As for Dilaudid, it carries side effects that terminally ill patients positively do not need.

A final group of objections, gleaned from last year's debate, stemmed from the hopeful notion that eventually a new non-addictive drug, equally as effective as heroin, will be developed. Perhaps so, but for a patient suffering the kind of pain with which the bill is concerned, "eventually" is a poor substitute for "now."

The principal, unstated objection to the Inouye bill is that members of Congress do not want to be politically identified with the legalization of heroin under any circumstances. This impetus to members both a want of compassion and an excess of cowardice. Surely voters are capable of understanding the vast difference between promoting heroin and prescribing it.

Inouye's bill contains abundant provisions against abuse. The drug would be available only to a special

class of patients; it could be dispensed only by written prescriptions from licensed physicians; the program would expire after five years if it turned out to be unworkable.

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James J. Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington, D.C.

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# Nation

## Investigators to shine spotlight on administration officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators, having pulled the covers off the private government-like network North set up to both sell arms to Iran and resupply the Contras.

Shown that these private operators were given highly classified computer encoding machines and the top-secret codes that go with them.

Made clear that proliferating joined patriotism as a motive for some.

The money — it seems, flowed everywhere: for airplanes, Porsches, fat farms and pocket money for the

deal's insiders. There was a secret account allegedly set up for North's family; \$8 million in profits that sit in a bank even now, their ownership in dispute.

asked of people in a position to know. Can the late get worse for the many...of the Iran-Contra affair's leading figures out of the shadows, and preparing to turn the spotlight into the heart of Ronald Reagan's presidential establishment.

Even more than the first six weeks of hearings, the upcoming sessions figure to be increasingly uncomfortable for Reagan.

While the president last week dismissed the references to him so far as more "hearsay," the ques- tions being asked in the next round of hearings will increasingly focus on the Oval Office. And they will be

the CIA is being called into account in what already has become the most extensive congressional look at the spy agency since the Church commission inquiries of 1974 into the CIA's activities in Chile.

The main mystery men of the affair, former National Security Advisor John Poindexter and fired national security aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, will also tell their story in public under a limited grant of immunity.

Already, 18 witnesses in six weeks have produced testimony that Reagan approved payments to terrorists to secure the release of

American hostages in Iran, that a high-ranking State Department official deliberately misled Congress about efforts to aid the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, and that a high-ranking CIA official misled Congress about the spy agency's involvement in supporting the Contras when that was illegal.

There's also been the riveting account by the affair's glamorous woman, Fawn Hall, of altering secret documents, shredding so many that the office shredder broke, and speaking still more out of the White House inside her dress and boots. All for her boss, North.

And the revelations go on, having so far:

Pulled the covers off the private government-like network North set up to both sell arms to Iran and resupply the Contras.

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## U.S. says Iran responsible for safety of hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department spokesman on Saturday warned that Iran would be held responsible for the safety of American hostages if they have been taken there from Lebanon.

Ash-Shiraa, a weekly magazine in Beirut reported that some of the eight Americans held hostage in Lebanon have been taken to Iran, where one faction of the government wants to put them on trial.

"We have no information which would substantiate these reports," State Department spokesman Pete Martinez said in response to questions about the magazine's story.

"However, if such reports were in deed true, we would consider it a matter of the utmost gravity and would hold the Iranian government directly responsible for the safety and well-being of the hostages."

Martinez said: "In any case, the very notion of a 'trial' for the hostages is outrageous.

"The hostages are not criminals but innocent victims. The terrorist kidnapers are those who should be facing trial. We repeat our call that any group or country having influence on the kidnapers has a responsibility to secure the immediate and unconditional release of all the hostages."

Ash-Shiraa, which last year broke the story of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, attributed its information to unnamed sources "close to Montazeri's office" in the holy city of Qom.

The Lebanese magazine said Hussein Ali Montazeri, the man chosen by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to succeed him, "demands that the American hostages... be brought

to trial, especially since some of them have already been taken to Iran."

The American hostages in Iran are "being subjected to thorough interrogations by the Iranian intelligence under the direct supervision of the Minister of Security and Intelligence Sheik Mohammad Mohammadi Rey Shabri," the magazine said.

Meanwhile, Al-Hilab, a semi-official newspaper in Abu Dhabi, said that missing Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was taken to Iran for talks with officials. The paper did not say if Waite was still in Iran.

The Americans missing in Lebanon are Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; Thomas Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut; Frank Herbert Reed, director of the

Lebanese International School; Joseph James Cicippio, acting controller at the American University; Edward Austin Tracy, a writer; Jesse Jonathan Turner, visiting professor of math and computer science at Beirut University College; Alann Steen, communications instructor at Beirut University College; and Robert Pohlil, a lecturer in accounting at Beirut University College.

## Democratic contenders meet their supporters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination courted hundreds of California's wealthiest Democrats on Friday in a party leadership conference that was more festive than confrontational.

"What this is is a giant coming out party," said former Arizona Gov. Rabbitt, one of the contenders.

"We have a new generation of candidates, financial supporters, party leaders, and what this is is a chance to come together and get acquainted, build bridges and reinforce the notion that we're all in it together," Rabbitt said.

"It's almost a festive atmosphere."

The event also attracted Sens. Albert Gore and Paul Simon, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rep. Richard Gephardt.

"The day-long session of private and public meetings involving Democratic leadership of the U.S. House and Senate was capped by an \$850,000 fund-raising dinner for the U.S. Senate and House Democratic campaign committees and the California Democratic Party.

Thirty-two of the biggest contributors to the event — ranging from big business to labor — had private suites which the presidential hopefuls and congressional leaders viewed separately before the joint fund-raiser.

In separate news conferences, each contender attacked different elements of President Reagan's policies and repeated familiar campaign themes.

Gore, a 39-year-old Tennessee senator, said he was delighted with the contacts with potential California supporters and was not concerned about his low name recognition at this point.

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**Alzheimer's treatment flops**

NEW YORK (AP) — An experimental treatment for Alzheimer's disease that gained wide publicity for its initial results has proven disappointing in follow-up studies, researchers say.

The new research found too little improvement in patients to justify the risks of the treatment, which involves surgically implanting a pump that supplies the brain with a drug called benhexol chloride.

**Judge returns surrogate rights**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Visitation rights for a Mexican woman who bought a daughter for an American couple were relinquished Friday by a judge who said he needed more time to decide how to resolve the custody battle.

Superior Judge William Pate last month had stripped Alejandra Munoz of her right to see Lydia Michelle, the baby girl she bore nearly a year ago as a surrogate for Mario and Nattie Haro, a Chulo Vista couple unable to conceive.

**Texas judge convicted; resigns**

DALLAS (AP) — The first Texas judge ever to be indicted on federal felony charges tendered his resignation Friday a week after his conviction on three counts of mail fraud in a sex-fraud-incest trial.

In a four-paragraph letter to Gov. Bill Clements, State District Judge Tom Cove wrote that "recent circumstances cause me to believe it would be in the best interests of the citizens and the judiciary for me to resign my office."

Clements' office was closed Friday evening and calls to his spokesman, Reggie Bashur, were not immediately returned.

**Chiat-Day big winner in Clios**

NEW YORK (AP) — The advertising agency Chiat-Day was the biggest winner Friday in the Clio awards competition for radio commercials, while Fallon McElligott took home more Clios for print advertising than any other agency.

Chiat-Day won three Clio awards for radio commercials, more than any other agency.

Its San Francisco office won one Clio for best national radio campaign and another in the alcoholic beverage category with radio spots for California Cooler. Chiat-Day's New York office won a Clio in the utilities category with a radio ad for Nynex Yellow Pages.

**Walker, others protest arms**

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — About 300 people demonstrated in front of the Concord Naval Weapons Station on Friday, and 33 protesters were arrested, including author Alice Walker, police said.

The Oakland-based advocacy group League of Resistance sponsored the demonstration to protest alleged weapons shipments to El Salvador. Weapons station spokesman Dan Tilakys said he could neither confirm nor deny whether the facility ships arms to Central America.

Most protesters were arrested for trespassing, said Contra Costa County Sheriff's Lt. Robert Henderson.

**Mayors scan presidential field**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The nation's big-city mayors, feeling slighted in recent presidential campaigns, gathered Saturday to take a look at the 1988 contenders for signs of commitment to new domestic spending and city issues.

Nine formally announced or about-to-be-announced presidential candidates, seven Democrats and two Republicans, will appear before the annual five-day Conference of Mayors.

More than 350 mayors from cities of 30,000 people or larger are attending the meeting, along with 800 other city officials.

**Bond derides media coverage**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights activist Julian Bond launched a sarcastic attack on the media Saturday, accusing reporters of prying into people's personal lives to appeal to readers' prurient interests.

Bond's complaints, delivered in a speech to the regional conference of the National Association of Black Journalists at Howard University, come after public allegations that he used cocaine.

**ASNE protests press restrictions**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Society of Newspaper Editors said it sent telegrams Friday to the president and emergency chief in Panama protesting emergency restrictions placed on the press.

"As the principal organization of newspaper editors in the United States, the American Society of Newspaper Editors urges the government of Panama to reverse the unilateral press restrictions that have been imposed upon major voices of free speech in your country," ASNE President Katherine Fanning said in a telegram to Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle.



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**U.S. sides with protesters in Panama**

WASHINGTON (AP) — When anti-government protests broke out in Panama last week, the Reagan administration moved quickly to distance itself from a regime that many officials regard as one of the most corrupt in the hemisphere.

The State Department called for the withdrawal from politics of the Panamanian military, respect for human rights, full press freedom and an early end to the suspension of constitutional guarantees. The U.S. ambassador to Panama, Arthur

Davis, spent three hours Thursday at the home of an opposition leader who had been under house arrest.

The moves appeared calculated to put the United States on the side of the demonstrators, who turned out in large numbers to express opposition to Gen. Manuel Noriega, the chief of Panama's Defense Forces and the country's most powerful political figure.

U.S. officials have long viewed Noriega as a troublesome figure. Norman Bailey, a former National Security Council staff member, has said that Noriega has made a fortune in drug smuggling activities and has been confronted directly on this issue by American officials, including former NSC chief John Poindexter.

According to Bailey, Noriega once attended a conference of "high-level drug traffickers" in Peru. There is also some evidence that Noriega supplied weapons to Cuban-backed rebels in Colombia.

A former U.S. ambassador in Central America has said that Noriega was the richest man in the region.

State Department officials generally have kept their concerns about Noriega to themselves.

Panama is a country of considerable strategic importance because it serves as headquarters of the U.S. Southern Command and is used as a base for intelligence gathering activities throughout Central America and the northern tier of South America.

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**Nation**

# Goetz jury studies gun charge

NEW YORK (AP) — The jury in the Bernhard Goetz case grappled Saturday with the least serious of the charges against him, the only one that has nothing to do with the shooting of four teenagers on a Manhattan subway train.

In notes to state Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane, the jurors asked to review testimony regarding two guns that Goetz left with neighbor Myra Friedman shortly after the Dec. 22, 1984, shooting. Goetz faces two counts of fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon, a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail, for owning the two guns, a .38-caliber revolver and a 9mm automatic handgun, neither of which was registered in New York State. The gun used in the subway shooting was buried in Vermont, Goetz has said.

Goetz, 39, an electronics technician, faces two charges of second- and third-degree weapons possession, plus charges of attempted murder, assault and reckless endangerment for shooting Barry Allen, Darrell Cabey, Troy Cany and James Ramsaur.

Second-degree possession of a

weapon is a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison, and attempted murder carries a sentence of up to 25 years.

Goetz maintains that the youths intended to rob him and beat him "to a pulp" after Cany approached him and asked for \$5. Cany testified that the youths were only begging money to play video game machines, which they intended to break into and rob.

On Saturday, shortly after resuming deliberations, the jurors asked to see videotapes relating to Ms. Friedman.

# Third prisoner in 6 days executed

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — A convicted murderer who grinned as guards strapped him into the electric chair and said on Friday he would "rather be fishing" became the third man executed in Louisiana since Sunday.

Jimmy Glass, a high school dropout, was condemned for the Christmas Eve 1982 murder of a rural north-Louisiana couple who were bound and gagged.

Glass, 25, was pronounced dead at 12:14 a.m. Friday, eight minutes after the first of four, 15-second jolts of electricity pulsed through his body, Corrections Secretary C. Paul Phelps said.

He said he should be spared because a co-defendant, Jimmy Wingo, 35, held a gun to his head and made him kill the couple, Newt and Erlene Brown of Dixie Inn.

Wingo, former police officer, is scheduled to die Tuesday, one of two executions scheduled in the state next week.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused Friday to stop Wingo's execution. Later in the day the Louisiana Parole Board refused to recommend clemency after hearing new evidence presented by Wingo's lawyer.

Gov. Edwin Edwards, who could still change Wingo's sentence to life imprisonment or order a stay of execution, has said he will not intervene unless evidence can be shown of a condemned prisoner's innocence.

Glass smiled as four burly guards fastened him into the stout oak chair, placed electrodes on his left shin and shaven head and covered

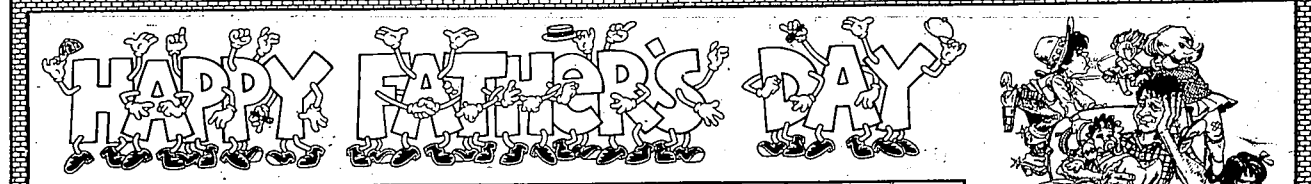
his face with a green canvas mask.

Asked moments earlier if he had a final statement, he declared, "Yeah, I think I'd rather be fishing."

Outside the Louisiana State Penitentiary gates, Glass' wife, Martha, stood vigil.

Shortly after midnight Glass, wearing prison issue blue jeans and white T-shirt, was escorted to the chair in leg shackles and a leather harness that kept his arms at his sides.

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<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>MODEL 23-880 8" Bench Grinder</p> <p>Reg. \$113.00 ..... Sale <b>\$79.00</b></p>	<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>MODEL 11-950 8" Bench Drill Press</p> <p>Reg. \$1143.00 Sale <b>\$99.00</b></p>	<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>MODEL 17-900 17 1/2" Floor Drill Press</p> <p>Reg. \$350.00 Sale <b>\$264.00</b></p>	<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>MODEL 23-700 Wet/Dry Grinder</p> <p>Reg. \$184.00 Sale <b>\$135.00</b></p>	<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>MODEL 28-243 14" Wood Cutting Band Saw With Operator's 1/2 HP Motor and Long Attachments</p> <p>Reg. \$781.50 Sale <b>\$499.00</b></p>	
<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>MODEL 28-283 14" Wood Cutting Band Saw With Enclosed Stand and 1/2 HP Motor</p> <p>Reg. \$959.00 Sale <b>\$609.00</b></p>	<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>MODEL 43-122 Light Duty Wood Shaper With Stand and 1 HP Motor</p> <p>Reg. \$748.00 Sale <b>\$499.00</b></p>	<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>MODEL 34-41 10" Contractor Saw With 1/2 HP Motor and Stand</p> <p>Reg. \$975.00 Sale <b>\$679.00</b></p>	<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>MODEL 34-782 10" Unisaw With 3 HP Single Phase Motor and Jet Lock Fence</p> <p>Reg. \$1264.00 Sale <b>\$1699.00</b></p> <p><small>Plus Features from Delta's Accutary Patch that includes True Car- tridge-Driven Laser Blade, Cartridge-Driven Guide for True and Set in a Wood Storage Case with Personalized Program. (Full size table-top case)</small></p>	<p><b>DELTA</b></p> <p>MODEL 34-763 10" Unisaw With 3 HP Single Phase Motor and Jet Lock Fence</p> <p>Reg. \$1944.00 Sale <b>\$1519.00</b></p>	
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# Schroeder examines reality of entering presidential race

By JILL LAWRENCE  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patricia Schroeder, who says the nation needs a dose of reality after eight years of "happy talk," is visiting Iowa and New Hampshire to examine the hard facts of her prospects as a presidential candidate.

"America's into bumper-stickers that say 'I heart this' and 'I heart that.' Rainbows and unicorns. No-body wants to deal with reality. They're afraid they'll get nailed," Schroeder, D-Colo., said.

"We've gone through eight years of happy talk. We really need a candidate who really can do it."

Schroeder, 46, is an eight-term House member who coined the phrase "Teflon president" to describe Ronald Reagan.

She was national co-chairwoman of Gary Hart's 1984 presidential campaign and his short-lived 1988 effort.

In the collapse of the Hart drive

earlier this year, some of his supporters urged her to run, recalling remarks three years ago that women should expect to be tapped for a national ticket — that they should work for it like everyone else.

She has not yet decided to run, but she has decided to decide.

Maintaining there is no point in mounting a campaign if the money and support are not there, she is making her first pre-campaign trips to the states with the earliest tests of Democratic candidacies. She met with party activists Friday in Iowa, where she grew up and went to high school, and plans similar meetings Monday in New Hampshire.

"There is no question she would enjoy support from certain people or groups," said Iowa Democratic Chairwoman Bonnie Campbell.

She and her husband, a party activist, have some familiarity with her. She enjoys a very positive image here.

New Hampshire Democratic

Chairman Joe Grandman said on Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis has any name recognition in his state, so Schroeder would not trail the other candidates in that respect. "There are a great many people to date who are uncommitted," he added.

Schroeder says she has no idea whether she is known outside her Denver district and hopes a newspaper will put her in a poll so she can find out.

Schroeder is an outspoken liberal. She's a Harvard-trained lawyer and has a sense of humor that has led her, among other things, to hand out Easter eggs in a bunny suit at the Great Wall of China.

A longtime member of the Armed Services Committee, Schroeder has persistently criticized military spending. Her floor victories include amendments to cut off funds for nuclear weapons testing and improve pension rights for divorced wives of military personnel.

Schroeder heads a civil service subcommittee and has used it to protect federal employees, liberalize pension rights for foreign service spouses and promote her pet issues such as pay equity and job-protected parental leave.

As a presidential candidate, Schroeder would run a pay-as-you-go campaign "to say what I've always believed." She says U.S. military allies should help pay for the defense of the free world; the country should have a family policy that meets the needs of working families; and teachers should be paid more and schools should have higher standards.

Schroeder, married to a fellow Harvard law school graduate, has a son in college and a daughter who will be a high school senior next year.

Feminists are pleased by the mere prospect of her candidacy.

"Presidential campaigns are too much the last locker room of

American politics," says Ann Lewis, executive director of Americans for Democratic Action and an informal adviser to Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign.

"If Pat's willing to be one of the pioneers to go in there and open up the process, everybody's going to benefit, whether or not she goes in for the long haul."

Irene Natividad, chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, said her first reaction was to groan and think, "It's too late."

But she added: "The more I thought about it, the why nots kept appearing in my mind. You've just got to run a lot of women, and why not for president? It's time."

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# Wallets a decisive factor in conservative victory

By MAUREEN JOHNSON  
The Associated Press

LONDON — On the votes of a little old money and a lot of new people buying modest homes and a few hundred shares, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has a fresh mandate to complete her revolution.

It promises to be another five and a half years of Mrs. Thatcher attacking union powers, building up nuclear weapons and fulfilling her dream of making Britain a nation where socialism can never again hold sway.

Noting patterns in Thursday's general election, which handed the 61-year-old Conservative Party leader a third term with a narrowed but thumping majority, also show that Britain perhaps even more starkly divided than when she won power eight years ago.

But now the demarcations are drawn more by wallets and region than by divisions of class, which still thrive, but are blurring at the edges.

The Tories always had the landed gentry, the self-made rich, many professionals, financially strapped but genteel retirees, and a slice of the working class.

To these bedrock supporters, Mrs. Thatcher added millions who prospered under a leader who was dimming what is left of union power and who restored British prestige internationally.

"Since she came, there's just more money left at the end of the month," said David Browne, 34, a \$18,000-a-year clerk, who watched the Thatcher campaign bus arrive in Nelson, a north England town.

His father, a retired blue-collar worker, is buying the state-subsidized home he rented from the local council. Browne himself is buying a house and has a few thousand dollars invested in stock in British Gas and British Telecom.

Those are two of the state-owned utilities Mrs. Thatcher sold off. The water and electricity utilities are

due to go next under what she calls "people's capitalism."

Mrs. Thatcher, the grocer's daughter who next year will overtake Winston Churchill and Lord Asquith as the longest serving prime minister this century, got 42.3 percent of the vote Thursday. It yielded a solid 162-seat majority in the 650-member House of Commons.

The Conservative share of the popular vote was almost unchanged from the 1983 election, which gave Mrs. Thatcher a landslide 144-seat

majority.

Nearly 60 percent of Britons voted against Mrs. Thatcher but this served simply to increase her power in Parliament — she started in 1979 with a 44-seat majority — because the anti-Conservative vote was split.

The main opposition socialist Labour Party pushed its vote up by 3.3 percent from its 27.5 percent debacle in 1983. The centrist Social Democratic-Liberal Party Alliance, squeezed by the big parties, fell 3 percent to 22.5.

# Jailed Mets parachutist gets sentence cut short

NEW YORK (AP) — The parachutist who floated into the sixth game of the 1986 World Series was released Friday from jail, where he was serving a six-month term for contempt of court for not revealing the pilot who helped him.

U.S. District Judge Henry Bramwell, who ordered Michael Sergio's jailing three weeks ago, released him on the request of Federal Aviation Administration Administrator Donald D. Engen, who said further imprisonment would serve no useful purpose.

"I'm not going to celebrate," Sergio said at a news conference. "I'm just going to go home and spend some time with my family."

Sergio hugged his parents and two brothers for the cameras.

"There's one person I would like to meet, and that's the fellow who flew into (Moscow's) Red Square," he said. "I think I could have a lot of fun with him."

Bramwell cited Sergio for civil contempt after he repeatedly refused FAA requests to name the pilot who flew him unannounced over Shea Stadium on Oct. 25 during the first inning of the Mets-Red Sox game.

The airspace is in the landing pattern of LaGuardia Airport and airplanes may have prior permission to enter it.

Engen said in a letter to U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney that he

believed the jail term and \$100-a-day fine were appropriate. But since continued incarceration seemed unlikely to produce the information, "it appears that no useful purpose will be served by pressing these sanctions further," he wrote.

Engen said Sergio had promised to aid the FAA with some of its inquiries. In an earlier hearing the 37-year-old actor said he would help officials find ways to prevent another unauthorized jump.

Sergio thanked the thousands of New Yorkers that signed petitions on his behalf, as well as Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., reporters and the head of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Phil Caruso, for helping obtain his release.

His lawyer, Richard Simon, said the \$2,100 fine that had accumulated will be paid with small donations sent unsolicited to Sergio from scores of people.

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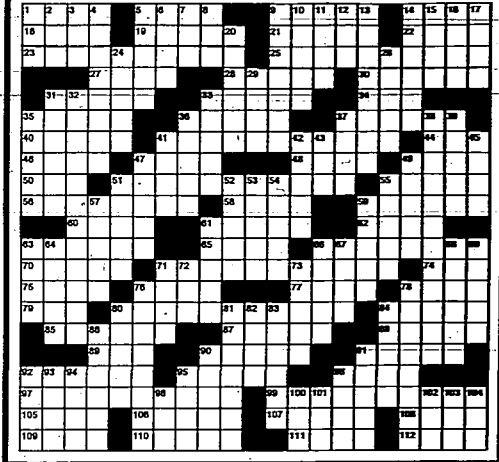
# Sunday crossword/people

**BOOKISH**  
By Grace C. Pinkston

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Complete failure
  - 2 Like the Schaeptoxyg
  - 3 Constateme: var.
  - 14 "The John v. Dennis)
  - 18 It, port
  - 21 Window hanging
  - 22 Petulant
  - 23 Author of "Indiana" and "Looneo Leon!"
  - 25 "Herman" and "Ruy Blas" author
  - 27 Poison
  - 28 In Paik
  - 30 Scallion
  - 31 "Life is ..."
  - 33 Swiss city
  - 34 - mode
  - 35 Beauty of form
  - 36 "The ..."
  - 37 Earmarks
  - 40 Romulus' brother
  - 41 "Far from the ..."
  - 42 "Madding Crowd" author
  - 44 Sull to -
  - 47 Bard
  - 48 Pindicus
  - 49 Hawaiian dance
  - 50 - Moines
  - 51 "Nexus," "Plexus" and "Plexus" author
  - 55 Sword
  - 56 Silante
  - 58 Roman poet
  - 59 - "Ismael"
  - 60 Keep
  - 61 John Jay
  - 62 Roman historian
  - 63 Fruit
  - 64 "Carson"
  - 66 Those under patronage
  - 70 Noblemen
  - 71 Student of "Decline and Fall"
  - 74 Austons's gp.
  - 75 Clergyman
  - 76 Explorer Hedin
  - 77 Concoctives
  - 78 Remoto
  - 79 Digit
  - 80 "Wuthering Heights" author
  - 84 Composer Erik
  - 85 Threefold
  - 87 Flaxus
  - 88 Castle or Dunne
  - 89 "...Joey"
  - 90 First word of a toset
  - 91 Battery component
  - 92 "... throw -"
  - 93 (Shakespeare)
  - 95 Artia's hom
  - 96 Siva. Fr.
  - 98 He wrote



- DOWN**
- 1 Sled
  - 2 Crude metal
  - 3 "O Solo ..."
  - 4 Summer activity
  - 5 Go-between
  - 6 - majeste
  - 7 Literary collection
  - 8 Howard of movies
  - 9 Accessions
  - 10 Self-esteem
  - 11 Clip
  - 12 In the ball
  - 13 Big cats
  - 14 Air variety
  - 15 Exhibit rancor
  - 16 Sign
  - 17 Sign gas
  - 20 "Life is ..."
  - 24 Xenon & argon

- "Chansons Innocentes"**
- 99 "Picture of Dorian Gray" author
  - 105 Cheers
  - 106 Act the polemat
  - 107 MacIntosh
  - 109 Ambulance
  - 109 Western Indian
  - 110 Facial features
  - 111 Student of "Decline and Fall"
  - 112 Inclusive abbr.

- 26 Work shift
- 29 - Minor
- 31 Rugged crusts
- 32 Creator of Walter Mitty
- 33 Spoils
- 34 Mark
- 36 "Over ..."
- 37 - Rabbit
- 38 Having more than one talent
- 39 Witch town
- 41 Asian fraternity
- 42 "The ... may not be ..."
- 43 Fruit drink
- 45 Biblical wood
- 47 Remains unsettled
- 49 Share
- 51 Drags
- 52 Mushroom
- 53 Yusk material
- 54 Came across
- 55 Biblical verb
- 57 Type face
- 59 Heavy shoes
- 61 Kind of bopper
- 63 Land map
- 64 Rutton
- 66 Culottes
- 67 Uncivil
- 68 May or Strich
- 69 Hindu garment
- 71 Mallicent
- 72 Speedy abbr.
- 73 Degenorates

- 80 Dutch city
- 81 Thought out (Conduct)
- 82 Sol leader
- 83 Final
- 84 Heberbartha
- 85 CIT grad
- 86 Mean
- 88 A Garzbank
- 101 Wine word
- 101 Wagon
- 102 Fats
- 103 Genetic letters
- 104 Muzzy

# Lena Horne earns Radcliffe Alumnae Association medal

**The Associated Press**

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass.** — Singer Lena Horne, a high school dropout who became a star on stage and screen, received a Radcliffe Alumnae Association Medal at the group's tenth birthday gathering.

"I accept it on behalf of my grandmother and all the Horne women whom I came to know because of my daughter Gail Jones Buckley's book 'The Horne: An American Family,'" she said.

Her grandmother, Cora Calhoun Horne, was her chief role model, Ms. Horne said Friday.

Horne's daughter, a 1959 Radcliffe graduate, and her niece, Elizabeth Buckley, who graduated Friday, accompanied her during the ceremony.

Ms. Horne said she originally doubted the wisdom of her daughter choosing Radcliffe, saying she preferred to have her closer to home in New York City.

"But I wonder: if she had not chosen Radcliffe, would she have written a book that taught me so much?" she added.

Iacocca filed for divorce Dec. 30 in Oakland County Circuit Court, saying his marriage had broken down. That suit is still pending.

"I think everybody is going to live happily ever after," said George Vogelsang, one of two attorneys representing Mrs. Iacocca. "I think he's going to give her a 30-year warranty."

**Thomson, 90, presides over opera performance**

**NEW YORK** — Composer Virgil Thomson, who turned 90 last November, presided over a concert performance of his opera "The Mother of Us All," which premiered 40 years ago.

**Mania sweeps Japan as Madonna kicks off tour**

**TOKYO** — Madonna, kicking off a three-month international tour, is settling off waves of hysteria among her fans.

Hundreds of photographers and schoolgirls gave the sultry-singer-a-scholar, welcome when she arrived in Osaka on Thursday afternoon. Many fans reportedly lined up at the airport before dawn for a glimpse of the 23-year-old rock star.

Madonna opens her tour with concerts Sunday and Monday in Osaka.

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# Garrison Keillor signs off air, bringing 'A Prairie Home Companion' to end

**ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)** — Garrison Keillor's imaginary hometown of Lake Wobegon has been left to fade into a mist compounded of a spring morning's rain and the tears of parting.

"A Prairie Home Companion" awaited one last full house Saturday night before Keillor moved on to a new life in his wife's native land.

"It hasn't been weepy yet, but lumps in the throat do occur," tenor Vern Sutton said Saturday morning as the cast unwound at a champagne reception following a \$150-a-ticket benefit performance.

"There was a lot of nostalgia as we put it together," said Sutton, who sang on the first of the weekly broadcasts on June 6, 1974, before an audience of 12.

The lineup for Saturday's final show included guitarists Chet Atkins and Leo Kottke, "queen of the autoharp" Stevie Beck, Scottish singer Jean Redpath and the Kamehameha Schools Glee Club from Honolulu.

The musical mix reflected Keillor's unique ability to be both clown and moralist, mixing sometimes earthy tales with devout renditions of hymns.

Keillor joked Friday night that he wanted his audience "prostrate on the floor" with grief as he ended 13 years on radio, but the 44-year-old writer and raconteur looked mostly on the funny side of farewell.

In a three-part song set to the music of Handel, Keillor elaborated on the Minnesota method: Stand at the backdoor and say goodbye, then stand around the car and say goodbye, and finally get in the car, roll down the windows and say goodbye.

"I'm going to miss baseball, I'm going to miss barbecues, I'm going to miss The New York Times," said Keillor. "After a while, I'll even miss USA Today."

"But mostly, I'll miss these songs, these great songs."

On Friday, he let songs such as "A Fool Such As I" carry the emotion.

"Pardon me if I'm sentimental, when we say goodbye, don't be angry with me should I cry," Keillor sang in his warm but steady baritone.

He told of a badly needed rain in Lake Wobegon, and the thoughts of the townspeople as they awoke to hear the soft drumming on their roofs. For Keillor, the rain foretold a rising river and a chance to get around that next bend.

The show "has defined our Saturday nights. I guess for the last 13 years," said Cynthia Sears, who had come from Los Angeles with her husband to see both of the final shows.

Others came from as far away as Alaska and Washington, D.C.

"A Prairie Home Companion" has been the most popular entertainment program in public radio, with an estimated weekly audience of 1 million. Keillor's book, "Lake Wobegon Days," was a best-seller in 1985, and the show finished with 13 weeks on cable television's Disney Channel.

The success of the show and the book put Keillor on the cover of Time magazine in 1985.



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# Fears of an impending crisis build among South Koreans

By BARRY RENFREW  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The government appears to be keeping its grip on South Korea, but more and more onlookers are cheering on protesters who engaged riot police in fierce battles on the capital's streets.

Fears are growing that the country again is hurtling into a crisis.

Protests that hit Seoul and other cities last week marked the nation's worst political violence since President Chun Doo-hwan took power with military backing in 1980.

Many people say the situation bears the hallmarks of past upheavals and worry that the government may resort to martial law if violence keeps up. The government has been hard-pressed to contain the large and well-organized protests, especially in Seoul.

Since an endless series of clashes — and a vicious cycle of fighting between the ruling bloc intent on pushing its political goals and the opposition bent on extreme struggle — Chosun Ilbo newspaper warned Saturday.

Many Koreans say they are no longer willing to endure the harsh,

authoritarian governments that have dominated the country since its 1948 creation. They say the time has come to dismantle the huge security machine that suppresses most dissent and make way for full democracy.

"The real issue is the dissolution of the military dictatorial structure and a complete change to a truly democratic government," says Kim Young-sam, leader of the main opposition Renmin Democratic Party.

Crowds hurled firebombs and rocks during demonstrations in Seoul and surrounding residential areas chanting "people power" after opposition groups began a nationwide drive against the government last Wednesday. The protesters — seeking Chun's ouster and replacement of an election system that the opposition says favors the status quo — have gone on every day since.

Large areas of the capital city of 10 million people became battlefields as mobs battled tens of thousands of riot police clad in green combat uniforms and black visored helmets. Police were often pushed back and sometimes overrun and badly beaten in vicious street fights. Hundreds of

protesters were injured.

"Down with the military dictatorship," has been the protesters' chant.

Clouds of white tear gas have hung over sections of the city, mingling with the black smoke of exploding firebombs. Frightened pedestrians have fled, as fighting exploded around them.

"Is this really Korea? What's happening?" yelled a man as riot police fired tear gas outside one of the city's most exclusive department stores.

A growing number of people have started to show support for anti-government protests. Residents in many areas are leaning from windows, booing and cursing visibly frightened police.

Office workers in suits and dresses have joined in protests to the applause of onlookers. Furious residents have demanded riot police leave their neighborhoods, yelling, "Aren't you Korean, too?"

"I want there to be peace and unification. When we run the military government out of our own country, we will have the most peaceful country in the world," said a middle-aged businessman. He demanded anonymity.

Anti-government sentiment has been increasing as religious and human rights groups joined opposition parties in demonstrations.

Hundreds of politicians, religious leaders and human rights activists recently formed the National Coalition for a Democratic Alliance and vowed to force democratic elections. The new alliance made its first move with the demonstrations that broke out Wednesday in Seoul and 21 other cities.

"As long as the military dictatorship exists, the sighs, tears and agony of the people will not cease in this land; the alliance said in its founding statement last month.

The government responded by saying its opponents are extremists with little popular support. It repeatedly warned it will not change its policies or tolerate the massive demonstrations.

"It is the judgment of the government that a subversive intent to induce a violent revolution by undermining law and order and creating social chaos was behind the illegal assemblies," Information Minister Lee Woong-hee said.

The government says it is ensuring the peaceful evolution of a democratic society while ensuring stability.

Officials stress that Chun will be accept seven more years of the first president in South Korea's authoritarian rule. Roh, who played history to step down when his a key role in helping Chun take seven-year term ends in February, power in 1980 when both were Government foes call Roh a carbon general, has indicated he will not copy of Chun and say they will not change government policies.

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# Pope said to meet two top Polish communists

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Two of Poland's top-ranking Communist officials asked to see Pope John Paul II and talked with him for 10 minutes in the country's holiest shrine on Saturday, church sources and the shrine's spokesman said.

Church sources, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said they heard rumors the two officials — Kazimierz Barcikowski and Stanislaw Ciosek — warned the pope to tone down his pro-Solidarity speeches.

John Paul has used his weeklong visit to speak out forcefully in favor of Solidarity and to promote workers' rights in general.

The sources said they could not confirm the rumors and did not know any details of the talks. They said the two officials may have come to request the pope to meet again with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski before ending his third pilgrimage to his homeland.

The Rev. Jerzy Tomaszki, official spokesman for the monastery where the shrine is located, said "there is no one authorized to confirm or deny" rumors of a warning.

Asked about later about any such "warning," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters: "I have nothing to say." Asked if he thought such rumors would affect the pope's trip, Urban replied: "I don't think so."

Urban came to the downtown Warsaw news media center, sat down on an outdoor terrace for a drink and was swarmed by reporters asking about the meeting.

Jaruzelski and John Paul were not scheduled to meet again before the pope's scheduled departure Sunday. The pope is to make an unofficial visit before then to the grave of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, a pro-Solidarity priest who was abducted and murdered by secret police agents in 1984.

The grave has become a rallying point for members of the political

opposition.

The pope returned to Warsaw Saturday evening from Lodz. There he visited Poland's largest textile mill, telling about 500 of the factory's mainly female workers exploitation of women laborers such as them hurts the family. The factory was once a hub of the outlawed Solidarity Independent labor federation.

Also Saturday, Warsaw opposition activists said the Roman Catholic Church received a letter to the pope signed by 12,000 Polish factory workers calling for the right to form free trade unions.

Barcikowski and Ciosek met with the pope in Czestochowa, church sources said. Barcikowski is a member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo and a top aide to Jaruzelski.

# Shultz arrives in Philippines with aid deal

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, carrying \$163 million in U.S. aid for the Philippines, began a 10-day trip to the Far East and Australia Saturday, but continues to be weighed down by problems with Congress and in the Persian Gulf.

Shultz is spending the weekend resting and preparing for talks on Tuesday with Philippine President Corason Aquino, to whom he will present the first installment of \$37.3 million in aid earmarked for the Philippines.

Later in the week, he will travel to Singapore for a meeting with foreign ministers of the six-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations and then to Australia for talks on regional military problems.

Shultz's journey began in Venice, Italy, with the seven-nation economic summit and continued in Iceland, where he attended a meeting of the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

Although the trip has covered 7,570 miles, Shultz has not gone far enough to leave behind his questions and congressional complaints that have nagged the Reagan administration.

Shultz reiterated his support for his top assistant for Latin America, Elliott Abrams, and rejected implications that President Reagan's expressions of support for the aide have been lukewarm.

Prior to his arrival in Manila, Shultz said, "It's your statement that the president's support was

lukewarm. The president told me he fully supports Elliott Abrams."

"He is an admirer of Elliott Abrams," Shultz added.

Abrams is under attack on Capitol Hill for his acknowledged false statements to congressional committees on the secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras.

"In so far as congressional sentiment is concerned, there is a rebuilding job to do," Shultz conceded.

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# Former African emperor appeals death sentence

## Thatcher revamps Cabinet, brings in once deposed ally

LONDON (AP) — Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher named a new Cabinet on Saturday as she embarked on her third term, bringing back an ally dropped in a sex scandal nearly four years ago. She also fired a top liberal.

In addition, Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman who masterminded Mrs. Thatcher's victory in Thursday's general election, has resigned from the Cabinet, an announcement from the prime minister's 10 Downing Street office said.

Two other Cabinet ministers also went: Lord Hailsham, the 79-year-old lord chancellor, the nation's chief law officer, and Agriculture Secretary Michael Jopling. They were replaced by promotions from within the previous 22-member Cabinet.

No reason was immediately given for the resignation of Tebbit, 56, whose wife was paralyzed from the neck down during a 1984 bombing by the outlawed Irish Republican Army in an attempt to assassinate Mrs. Thatcher. He had been the chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, or minister without portfolio, in the Cabinet.

Cecil Parkinson, 55, who quit in 1982 when news broke of his extramarital affair with his then-pregnant secretary, was named energy secretary.

Parkinson, who stayed with his wife, replaced Peter Walker, who was named secretary of state for Wales.

Walker was the only leading member of the Conservative Party's liberal wing, dubbed "wets" in political slang, remaining in a new Cabinet dominated by politicians closely allied with Mrs. Thatcher.

The other liberal who was fired was John Biffen, leader of the House of Commons. Biffen, who reportedly said during the election campaign that he would not "crawl" back to Mrs. Thatcher if she called him, was replaced by the former chief whip for the party in the Commons, John Wakeham.

Parkinson as then-chairman of the Conservative Party masterminded Mrs. Thatcher's second election victory in June 1982. She called him the "best chairman the party has ever had," and aides have said privately she long wanted him back in the Cabinet.

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — Jean-Bedel Bokassa, the former Emperor Bokassa I, appealed for a new trial Saturday, challenging the legality of his conviction and death sentence. Bokassa's lawyer, Francois Gibault, filed a formal appeal with the Supreme Court of the Central African Republic, asking it to overturn the guilty verdict reached Fri-

day after a six-month trial in Criminal Court. The three judges and six jurors found the deposed tyrant guilty of ordering at least 20 brutal murders during the 1970s; of systematically ordering illegal arrests and imprisonments, and of raiding the state treasury. Gibault said the appeal was based on points of law and would be con-

sidered in a closed procedure over the next few months. He said there would be no further public hearings. It was not immediately known on what specific points of law Gibault was challenging Bokassa's death sentence. Bokassa, 56, is being kept in a cell in the hilltop Deroux barracks overlooking Bangui, not far from the

official residence of the president, Gen. Andre Kolingba. Even if the conviction and death sentence, the execution may never be carried out. Kolingba, who seized power with French backing six years ago, has commuted every death sentence imposed since he became president.

## Socialist party shows gains on eve of Italian elections

ROME (AP) — The campaign has been bitter but interest in Italy's early general election on Sunday and Monday which features a battle between the long-dominant Christian Democrats and the West's largest Communist party.

Polls indicate both parties losing ground while former Premier Bettino Craxi's Socialists make gains. But the makeup of the next government, Italy's 47th since World War II, is anybody's guess.

Craxi, who resigned last March, wants to reclaim the job he held for a postwar record of more than 3 1/2 years.

The Christian Democrats have headed all but two of the postwar governments in coalitions with the Socialists and two smaller parties. They hope to keep their position as Italy's dominant party and move back into the premier's office.

The Communists, the No. 2 party, are seeking to surpass the Christian Democrats and end their 40-year

shut out from government.

Barring any major shifts in voting patterns, the vote in itself is not expected to determine the makeup of the next Cabinet. Because no party has a parliamentary majority, Italy is governed by coalitions.

A strong showing at the polls gives a party leverage in the post-election negotiations to determine who will be the coalition partners and who gets the premiership. Politicians say this bargaining could take months.

At stake in the voting are 630 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 315 seats in the Senate. The 45.5 million eligible voters will choose from among 34 parties and 10,912 candidates, including a record 1,400 women.

The election was called a year ahead of schedule following the collapse in March of Craxi's coalition of Socialists, Christian Democrats, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals. Craxi resigned in a long, running dispute over who should hold the premiership.

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## Water rights: Public interest or public trust?

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — George Lemmon sensed the crowd was out for blood — and water.

"I really don't like the thought of mob rule," said Lemmon as he leaned on his cane before a crowd of 40 quiet people in Jerome last week. "I'm very much worried about this public trust idea. I can see where a group might get together and confiscate our water rights."

For 30 years, Lemmon has been

watermaster on Billingsley Creek. Although he has not been in the controversial water application of fish hatchery owner Earl Hardy for more water at Niagara Springs, Lemmon is interested because he also owns a fish hatchery. And Lemmon does not like what he sees coming out of the Niagara Springs controversy.

Opponents to Hardy's filing at Niagara Springs, which they say would destroy the beauty of the public park there, say hints that water licenses will be taken away is

is a sure tactic.

"No, we are not trying to take water rights away, that's not the point," said Hagerman resident Cole. "I think that would be a big mistake. What we're trying to do is make them take care of it."

Lemmon is afraid that Hardy's opponents will not stop at just trying to deny Hardy new water rights. He fears that it will go one step further, from public interest to public trust.

Public interest is used as a criteria to grant water licenses. But in a 1983 California case, known as the Mono Lake case, the California Supreme Court said the potential for water rights already granted to be taken away. That concept is called the public trust doctrine and it's causing some restless nights in the Magic Valley, say experts.

"It's created a lot of concern," said Loren Holmes, supervisor of the Department of Water Resource office in Twin Falls. "I think it would make reference to it in deciding a lawsuit brought by Hagerman resi-

dents, including Cole Reed, against a fish hatchery filing for more water.

In deciding the case against the hatchery, Trout Co., the Idaho Supreme Court said:

"The state holds all waters in trust for the benefit of the public, and does not have the power to abdicate its role as trustee in favor of private parties."

Public trust interests include property values, navigation, fish and wildlife habitat, aquatic life, recreation, aesthetic beauty and water

• See NIAGARA on Page B2

## Worker shortages aren't a problem, area farmers say

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho's two senators charged on Friday that bureaucratic ineptitude and red tape were causing "millions of dollars of crops" to lie rotting in the fields, but farmers locally say they are not having problems finding workers.

And Immigration and Naturalization Service workers say contrary to charges by Idaho's senators, new immigration laws are not the sole reason for problems, if there are any.

"The new immigration law is opening up jobs for Americans," said Gene Smithburg, assistant chief patrol agent for the INS in San Diego. "Farmers are having no problems finding workers, I think it's because they've never had to try and find legal workers before."

In a press release issued Friday, Sen. Jim McClure and Sen. Steve Symms, Idaho's two Republican senators, called on the State Department and the INS to streamline the process required to bring seasonal farm workers into the United States.

The two charged that the new processing procedures, required by last year's overhaul of immigration law, was "cumbersome and confusing" and was causing a "sharp drop in the number of available migrant workers."

"The effects of the new policies and procedures have been devastating on labor-intensive agricultural activities," their joint press release said.

But Kimberly farmer Dan Shewmaker said he has had no problems getting workers.

Shewmaker, who grows sugar beets, beans and corn, said on Friday, "We have the same numbers as last year. We've pretty much stayed level."

Shewmaker also said he knew of no one in the area that was having problems.

Because of the warmer-than-normal weather this year, some crops have come on earlier.

But reports of worker shortages in the Treasure Valley area has not had an impact in the Magic Valley in fruit.

"We haven't had any problems," said Buhl cherry farmer Mrs. Aldie Powers. "We've been able to get pretty good help, but we pretty much use people in the area."

Floyd Padilla, an employment consultant with the Job Service in Twin Falls, said his office has seen no evidence of a migrant labor shortage.

"We sure haven't felt it, not here in this office," Padilla said on Friday.

INS officials in the Boise office took exception to charges of ineptitude.

"I think Symms is misdirected in his opinion," said Dave Savello, district employer-labor relations officer with INS. The district covers Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Savello said the legalization program has not, "to my knowledge, resulted in a mass exodus of workers."

"People tell me that people are still here to work," he said. "And the legalization program allows persons to still illegally work until Sept. 1. This seems to be in the best of people who say they're not here."

Symms and McClure said illegal immigrant farm laborers, mostly from Mexico, acted as a safety valve.

• See IMMIGRATION on Page B2

## Invading marauders



County weed supervisor Bill Selyeyo stands in a patch of Russian knapweed, a type of weed threatening crops

## Noxious weeds threaten economy

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's a dangerous time on the noxious weed boat.

In the infested fields, fence rows and rights of way of the Magic Valley, countless thousands of pest plants are getting ready to pop.

Within a few weeks, their flowers will open and seeds will be freed. It will be too late to stop the spread of these enemies to Idaho agriculture.

Twin Falls County Weed Supervisor Bill Selyeyo surveys a cluster of tall, silver-blue plants at a roadside northeast of Filer. "It's just going into the state where it will get a flower on it," he says.

Some plants stand five feet tall with spiny branches and a stout trunk. The Scotch thistle is no spindly, weakling weed. "I've seen them up to 12 feet tall," Selyeyo says.

"Like its noxious cousins, the Scotch thistle is threatening to proliferate earlier than usual this year because of abnormally warm weather. It has the means at its disposal.

A stream of irrigation water courses nearby, easy transportation for seeds to Rock Creek and the Snake River. Other seeds can hitch a ride with grazing cattle to new pastures. A

blast of wind in a thunderstorm can blow seeds far across the terrain.

Because of its size and shape, Scotch thistle is easy to spot. Knocking down this stand might take several herbicide treatments, but the Twin Falls County Highway District and the farmer on the property have begun counter-attacking, the weed expert says.

Imposing as it is, Scotch thistle is one of Selyeyo's minor headaches.

South of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, a four-square-mile area is infested with Russian knapweed. Beds of the weed grow hip-deep there and dig in with root systems that can grow 23 feet deep in two years.

Weed enemy No. 1 is leafy spurge, which has flowers that literally explode and scatter seeds as far as 15 feet away. Each stem grows an average of 140 seeds. Its milky juice impedes herbicidal, and its root systems can burrow 15 to 30 feet underground. It is just invading, and Selyeyo wants to stop it before it can dig in the county.

The weeds are Selyeyo's job, but they are farmers' and ranchers' problems. They can rob their crops of nutrients or crowd out forage on the range.

The threat largely is economic, says Dan Kilder, University of Idaho Extension weed

specialist based at Twin Falls. A four-year survey estimated \$134.9 million in direct losses statewide to crops such as potatoes, wheat, barley, sugar beets, dry edible beans and corn. Damage to hay, pasture and range exceeded \$200 million and other losses swelled the total to \$500 million. The figures were based on the 1983 crop values.

But some weeds also are poisonous to livestock or to humans, causing allergies, skin rashes or other medical effects.

Selyeyo says most farmers and ranchers cooperate in eradicating weeds. But state law gives him and other weed superintendents the authority to take quick action if a friendly word doesn't work.

He can issue citations; order mandatory treatment and place costs on the property owner's tax bill; quarantine infested property and take violators to court. Landowners are responsible for controlling weeds on their properties.

Selyeyo has issued 15 citations so far this year, some of which are solved and some of which still are outstanding. Beginning next week, Selyeyo says his office will start treating weeds on private property where owners have refused or not responded. Last year, the office

• See WEEDS on Page B2

## Suit against Kimberly settled out of court

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — A damage suit filed by Joseph and Joan Allen of Kimberly on behalf of their minor daughter, Monica Anderson Cook, and against the city of Kimberly and Police Chief James Campbell has been settled out of court, at least as far as the city of Kimberly is concerned.

However, the settlement came just one day before the suit against the city was dismissed by a U.S. District Judge in Boise.

In their suit filed Sept. 16, 1985, the Kimberly couple asked for damages of \$100,000 plus attorney fees, medical expenses of \$18,000, and an additional \$1.5 million in punitive damages and \$400,000 in general damages for the accident victim.

Court records do not show the amount of the settlement, but Kimberly city officials said it amounted to \$40,000, or slightly more.

The complaint had alleged that the Allens' daughter was injured in a traffic accident on July 26, 1983, in

volving a vehicle driven by Larry Jensen of Kimberly, who was driving while intoxicated. The crash struck and injured the young girl as she walked along a county road near her home.

The suit also alleged that Police Chief Campbell had talked with Jensen in the parking lot at a bar in Kimberly three hours prior to the accident and had allowed Jensen to drive away in his car although he had been drinking at that time.

Jensen was arrested at his home by a county officer shortly after the accident. He told officers that he did not remember the crash, although he had been drinking at that time.

The county officer said Jensen tested legally drunk when he was arrested.

Former Kimberly police officer, Dave Mason, said in a deposition that he and another officer, Roger Sharp, observed Jensen in the parking lot and saw the police chief take some beer from Jensen's vehicle and allow him to drive away a few hours before the accident.

In their response to the charges, the defendants said the incident in

• See KIMBERLY on Page B2

## CSI summer session starts, nearly 600 students enrolled in classes

By CLAUDE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Summer classes at the College of Southern Idaho began last Monday and approximately 590 students are enrolled in academic and vocational classes on the Twin Falls campus and offices in Wendell, Blaine County and Burley, said Bob Wright, director of admissions and registrar for the college.

Courses offered in the summer are primarily general education classes that students need to fulfill requirements for admission to the Twin Falls campus departments offering the highest number of classes are the business school, 12; the fine arts school, 13; physical education, which includes the social sciences, 19; study skills, 26; and general studies, 13.

Students in summer classes tend to fall into three categories, Wright said. There are students who want an earlier start on their college education and begin classes right after graduating from high school; students who are coming home from Twin Falls from four-year universities and want to pick up a class or two; and students who are interested in certain classes offered during the summer.

Summer classes are also open to accelerated high school students and students of permission from their principal and parents, Wright said. High school students in summer classes are usually between their junior and senior years, he added.

Students in summer classes are usually between their junior and senior years, he added. Students are 27, but many middle-aged adults take classes to upgrade their performance at their jobs, or in

order to obtain a degree, Wright said. Retired residents also take classes prompted only by interest in a particular field, he added.

The price per credit for summer students and there are few student activities on campus those months, Wright said.

The price per credit — \$39.20 for state residents, \$61.70 for out-of-state students, and \$86.70 for foreign students — is the same in the summer as it is in the fall-and-spring semesters.

Summer classes are also available from the Wendell, Blaine County and Burley offices of the college.

Wendell classes include microcomputer operation, beginning computer programming, sign language, karate and golf.

In Burley, classes offered are printing. • See CSI on Page B2

## Trustees to vote on new budget; local tax increase appears likely

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho trustees will be voting on a proposed \$9.2 million budget Monday at their monthly board meeting.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said the overall 8.3 percent increase from the current \$8.5 million budget is a "great increase for us. It will probably also be complemented by a tax increase, he said.

After several years of funding drought from the state Legislature, Meyerhoeffer said funding was welcome and that teachers seem to be accepting their proposed 7 percent raises.

"I think most people are very positive about this and what we were

able to do," Meyerhoeffer said.

Contracts were sent out April 20 to CSI's 300 staff members and employees. CSI's administrators got 10 percent raises and Meyerhoeffer said his salary negotiated with the board will fall under that guideline.

State funding gave CSI 9.2 percent more this year. That includes about \$21 million more for academics and \$2.2 million more for vocational programs.

CSI's budget proposal also calls for raising CSI's taxes in its district of Twin Falls and Jerome counties to the ceiling of 16 percent, up from the 14.6 percent mill levy this year.

The Legislature and Gov. Cecil Andrus expected CSI to top up its limit in return for increased state funding, he said.

good increase, but it's based on only about 40 percent of the budget," Meyerhoeffer said. Tuition and local taxes are the other two major areas drawing revenue.

And the only other two-year state college, North Idaho College, has taxed at its limit for three years, Meyerhoeffer said.

He said Friday he didn't have figures on how much money the tax increase would bring in. CSI Treasurer Karl Black was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Tuition will not go up, he said. Vocational education would stand at nearly \$2 million, up from about \$1.8 million this year. Academic education fits under the rest of campus services, including the library, administration and student services, Meyerhoeffer said.

# Gooding slates 2 hearings this week

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Two public hearings will be held in Gooding this week to look at economic issues.

The first hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. in City Hall, will examine the city budget to see if the city can find the money to purchase seven city lots at 4th Avenue and Washington Street.

The site has been a matter of concern between the city and the Gooding Improvement Association since city officials learned the GIA

had purchased the land for a parking lot, and the association is asking the city would reimburse purchase costs.

The 29 merchants involved with the \$40,000 bond loan claim the city agreed two years ago to buy the lots. The GIA had them up for the sale. Monday the council will attempt to find enough money in the existing city budget to make the purchase.

The GIA agreed to a one year lease last fall for the amount of taxes and interest due on the property. Mayor Gene Heller told the GIA last month the city must purchase the lots in

the same year it leased them for to go to a bond election process. No land purchases were budgeted in the 1986-87 budget so the spending plan must be reopened and the hearing held to determine taxpayers' wishes on the issue.

A second hearing will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in City Hall to consider the city's application for a loan on community black grant.

The \$480,000 grant request is to be used for a one-million-gallon water storage tank and to upgrade city sewer and water lines, Heller said. The improvement is needed to im-

prove the "central capacity and water pressure in the city, he said, and could result in lower fire insurance costs for area residents.

He says the city's chances of getting the grant will be greatly improved if the city could come up with at least 20 percent, or \$80,000 of the amount. City residents will be asked to pay a \$2.50 increase in water fees for two years to help fund the grant's matching fund requirement.

Heller says if the city can get the black grant, the city can use it as the required match for an Economic Development Administration grant which would be used to extend city sewer and water to a proposed industrial park site northeast of the city.

# Names of injured in rollover released

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County Sheriff's office released names on Saturday of the six people injured in a one pickup rollover south of Burley Friday evening.

Injured were Josh Rigley, 12; Jolleen Halford, 13; Jessica Halford, 8, and her cousin Tina Halford, also 8; Shelley Halford, no age available; and the driver of the pickup, 15-year-old Janette Halford. All are from Burley.

Deputy Eric Nebecker said the six were returning from swimming around the "driver" turned around to see the children in the back of the pickup, and ran off

the road. The truck went back on the road before it rolled over twice, throwing all six from the pickup.

Nebecker said Shelley and Tina Halford were treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital. The rest were admitted for cuts and abrasions, a shoulder injury and one child had a possibly punctured lung, he said.

All those kids were lucky to be alive," Nebecker said.

The accident occurred at 4:45 p.m. Friday at the intersection of 600 South, 300 East, about six miles south of Burley.

# Immigration

Continued from Page B1

for farmers, they will find Americans to do farm labor, and prior to 1986, there was no penalties to discourage the hiring of illegal labor.

Earlier in the week, Symms also said a "potential disaster" was brewing with the shortage of workers.

"In hearing rumors, not only from farmers in my state, but from others as well, that there is already a shortage of field workers," he said.

"The new immigration law is working a lot fewer illegal workers across the border, but it has hurt their perishable commodity industry."

Smithburg, with the San Diego office of INS, said in May, apprehensions of illegal aliens at the border have gone down 40 percent. But this month, he said apprehensions shot up from 950 a day in May to 1,331 a day in June.

Smithburg said farmers hire illegal aliens not because of a shortage of legal migrant workers, but because illegal workers are not subject to Social Security records.

But illegal aliens do not work for less than Americans, or legal migrant workers, he said.

"When we arrest illegals, we find they're being paid the \$3.35 minimum wage," he said during a phone interview on Friday.

They may not be paid time-and-a-half or Social Security. It's easier on

the employer. They're not subject to Social Security records, but they are subject to immigration laws. They're not subject to Social Security records, but they are subject to immigration laws. They're not subject to Social Security records, but they are subject to immigration laws.

# Niagara

Continued from Page B1

Reviewing courts must take a close look at the action of the Legislature or of agencies such as Water Resources to determine if the action complies with the public trust doctrine. Courts will not act merely as a rubber stamp for agency or legislative action.

"The Court's discussion of the public trust suggests that many of the courts addressed under the public interest will also come into play under the public trust doctrine," said Phillip J. Ressler, an attorney in the Idaho Water Resource Board in March.

But whether the state will begin to enforce the doctrine is open to debate. And one water attorney is skeptical.

"The Mono Lake case was like an earthquake," said water lawyer and former state Water Resources Board member Scott Reid, a Coeur d'Alene resident. "It shook the whole water system."

Reid, who represented environmental interests during his 12-year tenure on the Water Board, said he could not see the state willfully taking water rights away.

"Not by any means are everybody's water rights in jeopardy," Reid said last week. "That would cause terror."

Reid said water rights could be challenged in Idaho, but it would take a strong case, and people would have to show the permit was a mistake and caused adverse consequences. "It's very hardy in his tracks," Reid said.

But DWR records show that Hardy is filing for 180 cfs of water from Idaho Power to reuse through his hotchey net door, plus 115 cfs of additional water rights. Hardy already has a license for 130.3 cfs at Niagara Springs.

Many critics who go to those public hearings don't have anything else to do all day," Lemmon said on Saturday. "The ones who go to those hearings are the ones who aren't producing. People who agree with him don't have time to go because we're so busy making a living."

# District court

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

Mel Sackett vs. Rosella Company, Hugh H. and Patricia R. Shearnier. The plaintiff seeks \$26,277 plus interest and attorney fees.

Petaluma Livestock Auction Yard fees.

Inc. vs. Richard and Harriette Hale. The plaintiff seeks \$9,252 plus interest and attorney fees.

Wibber-Bliss Company vs. Thomas and Jane Doe, McClain dba Idaho Seed and Marketing Company. The plaintiff seeks \$31,198 and attorney fees.

# Weeds

Continued from Page B1

did seven mandatory sprayings.

The county office no longer sprays weeds for residents, leaving that job to private industry. It enforces noxious weed laws and provides technical information.

It also no longer relies only on complaints to "take action." Selevo and retired UI Extension Service Regional Director Elaine Linford are surveying the county to find the troublesome weeds.

Kidder says killing the plants early can save enormous costs of expensive chemicals. For instance, "If we can stop a leafy spurge plant when it's small, it may cost \$15 of chemical. If we let it spread over 40 acres, it can cost thousands of dollars and years of work," he says.

Farmers dread lost yields from invading weeds.

Filor area farmer Tom Sharp sprayed the Scotch thistle in his farm field last week.

"When they get that thick, they choke out everything else," Sharp says. "They're ugly, too," son Dustin adds.

Selevo and other Magic Valley weed supervisors now are racing to beat the early flowering of many noxious weeds. Preventing the spread of the seeds is paramount.

# Obituaries

**Frederick W. McKay**  
RICHFIELD — Frederick Wallace McKay, 87, of St. George, Utah, died early Saturday morning, June 6, at a nursing home in St. George.

Born March 19, 1900, in Hagerman, he married Arvilla Ross Nov. 24, 1927, in Richfield. He and his wife lived in Richfield, Mr. McKay had been a conductor for the Union Pacific Railroad for 50 years before his retirement in 1932. He had lived in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.

He was a member of Free and Accepted Masons and St. George.

Surviving are: his wife of St. George, and a brother, William McKay of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

The funeral and burial were held in Beaver, Utah.

**Ola G. Butler**  
KIMBERLY — Ola G. Butler of Kimberly died Saturday, June 13, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The services were being pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Sam A. Williams**  
BUHL — Sam A. Williams, 74, of Buhl died Saturday, June 13, in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

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

**Catherine A. Uhrig**  
BELLEVUE — Catherine A. Uhrig, 61, of Bellevue, died Thursday, June 11, at an Ogden Nursing Home.

She was born May 5, 1901, in Graecetown, Ireland. She moved to the United States with her parents when she was 14 months old, settling in Boise, where she was raised and attended school.

She married Fred R. Uhrig Nov. 24, 1924, in Boise. They farmed around Boise until moving to the Wood River Valley in the '30s, where she had lived since.

Mrs. Uhrig was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Alfred Uhrig of Ogden and Joseph Uhrig of Pocatello; two daughters, Margaret E. Duetley of Bellevue and Rose Emma Uye of Heavyn; two brothers, James Walsh of Salt Lake City and Martin Walsh of Pocatello; 12 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two granddaughters.

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church in the church on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday and at the church on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

**Margaret E. MacDonald**  
RUPERT — Margaret E. MacDonald, 91, of Rupert, died Saturday afternoon, June 13, in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born July 27, 1895, in Charleston, Mass., where she attended schools, she was the daughter of Frederick MacDonald, who died in 1942.

She was a member of the Ladies Social Club in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in West Somerville, Mass., and a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: a son, George E. MacDonald of Idaho Falls; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Mass will be recited at 9 a.m. Wednesday in St. Clement's Catholic Church in Idaho Falls. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford, Mass.

Local arrangements are by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

# CSI

Continued from Page B1

cles of economics, modern math for elementary teachers, western history, and introduction to basic computer systems.

Classes in Bellevue, Halley and Getchum include: over 100 outdoor adventures, such as wildflower identification, bird watching, native trees and shrubs of the Big Wood River Valley and spring fly casting.

Other classes focus on marketing research, study of Hemingway, job preparation, and money.

HAILEY (AP) — A 22-year-old Boise State University student was crowned the new Miss Idaho USA Saturday in Halley.

Kay Kinsey, a senior sociology from Idaho Falls, was selected from a field of 23 contestants who spent the last week competing in the Sun Valley area.

"I'm ecstatic and I'm honored to represent Idaho," said a tearful Miss Kinsey, following her crowning at the Wood River High School auditorium.

# Miss Idaho USA

Classes in Bellevue, Halley and Getchum include: over 100 outdoor adventures, such as wildflower identification, bird watching, native trees and shrubs of the Big Wood River Valley and spring fly casting.

Other classes focus on marketing research, study of Hemingway, job preparation, and money.

# Harold Oman

YOST — Harold Oman, 82, of Yost, died Friday afternoon, June 12, at the home of his daughter in Burley.

Mrs. Yost, 82, of Yost, he married Sarah Loveland July 23, 1930, in Burley. They lived in the Yost area all their lives where they ranched. Mrs. Oman died Oct. 31, 1983.

He was a member of the LDS Church, and was a member of four families: Oman of Middleton, T.C. Oman of Garland, Utah, Gus Oman of Grand View, and Mill Oman of Grace Creek, six daughters: Mrs. Roy (Annabelle) Utley of Burley; Mrs. Thron (Thora) Hill of Ogden; Mrs. Jay (Blanche) Boddy of Burley; Mrs. Joseph (Josephine) West Jordan, Utah; Mrs. Bill (Pam) Truett of Tremonton, Utah; and Mrs. Scott (Pat) Knudsen of Idaho Falls; a brother, Karl Oman of Yost; two sisters: Mrs. Almy (Twilla) Felhous of Pocatello and Rita (Estima) of Pocatello; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a brother and two sisters.

A general will was filed Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Almo LDS Church, with Bishop Bruce Rudoff officiating. Burial will be in the Wood River Valley.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Monday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

# Joe F. Mansarez

GOODING — Joe F. Mansarez, 92, of Gooding, died Friday, June 12, in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Born May 29, 1916, in Alamosa, Colo., he attended schools in Utah and married Louise Aragon April 13, 1945, in Price, Utah. They moved to Idaho in 1936, where he worked on a farm in the Snake River Valley and worked in coal mines in Utah in the winters.

In 1948, he began working for the United States Forest Service in 1973.

Mr. Mansarez was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, and the Men's Bowling Association.

Surviving are: a daughter, Gloria October of Gooding; three brothers, Victor Mansarez of Tooele, Utah, Joseph Mansarez of San Bernardino, Calif., and Rudy Mansarez of Twin Falls.

# Olive Jane Clifford

BUHL — Olive Jane Clifford, 76, of Buhl, died Thursday, June 11, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born July 29, 1910, in Lyman, Idaho, she attended schools in Lyman and Rexburg. She married Derald Clifford Aug. 14, 1929, in Rexburg. They moved to Buhl in the late '30s, moved to a farm in Oregon in 1942, then returned to Buhl in 1946. Mr. Clifford died in 1973.

Mrs. Clifford was a member of the LDS 3rd Ward.

Surviving are: three sons, Dallas Clifford of Caldwell, Howard Clifford of Pierce and Larry Clifford of Vancouver, Wash.; four daughters, Donna Miller and Barbara DeVan, both of Buhl, Louise Futrell of Blackfoot and Laura Mayes of Salt Lake City; 28 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Scott Butler of Shelley, Utah, a sister, five brothers and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the LDS 3rd Ward Chapel on Sale Street, with Bishop Carl Hansen officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at Farmer Chapel Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and at the church on Monday from 10 to 2 p.m.

# Kimberly

Continued from Page B1

The parking lot was occurred on a different day than the accident and that Jensen was not drunk on that date. Sharp said in a deposition that after thinking about the chain of events he believed that this was true and he and Mason had observed the incident in the bar parking lot on a day prior to the date of the accident.

Mason said Campbell had tried to get him to say there were two different dates involved in the two incidents, but Sharp said there was no pressure or coercion by anyone in connection with his recollection of the time sequence.

While the dismissal of the complaint lists only the action against the city of Kimberly, no further motions have since been taken to pursue the complaint as it pertains to Campbell. The case against the city was dismissed in U.S. District Court April 27.

Kimberly City Council member Jack Wright said the city's insurance company decided to settle for the \$40,000 rather than proceed with the court trial. He said settlements of this nature, where the city could have and did gain a dismissal, cost Kimberly and other cities in higher insurance premiums.

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# Lynly L. Wilson Wyatt L. Wilson

GOODING — Lynly L. Wilson and Wyatt L. Wilson, twin children of Kim and Laura Wilson, died at birth Thursday, June 11, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Surviving are: their parents of Gooding; a sister, Terri; and two brothers, Skeeter Roe and Ty Roe, all of Gooding; their grandparents, Helen and Sterling Bray of Boise and Kay and Jack Bellus of Gooding; and their great-grandmother, LaDore Jones of Gooding.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery with Bishop Roger Cheney officiating. Demary's Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

# GOODING

The service for Michael Hag Lecarreta, 23, of Gooding, who died Friday, June 5, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Sunset Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery with military honors.

Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of the arrangements. Friends may sign the memory book at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 10 to 7 p.m.

# KIMBERLY

The funeral for Clinton D. Kerr, 62, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary in Twin Falls today from 10 to 2 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Kimberly Fire Department.

# Services

**BUHL** — A graveside service for Leslie L. Stroud, 87, of Buhl, who died last Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Masonic Lodge rites. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 2 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the West End Senior Citizens Center in Buhl, or the Shiner-Children's Hospital, or may be left at the Farmer Chapel.

# TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Lawrence A. Tolman, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the LDS 10th Ward Chapel on Park Avenue. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 10 a.m. and at the church from noon Monday until the time of the service.

# FILED

Inurnment and a graveside service for John W. Plummer, 65, of Boise, who died May 24, will be held Monday, June 15, at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls Lodge in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Elks Lodge will conduct graveside fraternal rites.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Dustin Gary Woodruff and Mrs. Freeman Yingsing, both of Buhl; Brooks Ann Bjorn of Wendee; Mrs. Claye Holford of Wells; Eric Albert "Bert" Wright of Jerome; and Joylene Holford of Burley.

**Dismissed**  
Cody Atkinson, Mrs. Ron Axman, Mrs. Venice Lehmann, and Baby Girl Vance, all of Twin Falls; Joshua Adams of Burley; Doug Beames and son of Hazelton; Mrs. Paul Robertson and daughter of Paul; Kenneth Springer of Kimberly; Mrs. and Jimmy Stone of Burley; Ronald Urie of Eden; and Mrs. Larry Vankomen of Buhl.

# Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fitz of Wells, Nev.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Lloyd Gunderson, Rosalba Casa, Blanche Barnes, Rhoda Lee, Steven Lafferty, James Halford, Joshua Wrigley and Shelly Halford, all of Burley; and Adeline Beaver of Burley.

**Released**  
Kirk Shenk and Elwin Taylor, both of Rupert; Pearl Jones of Paul, Susa Pena of Heavyn; Curtis Giles of Hazelton; and Lida Prowitz of Idaho.

**Birth**  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Javier Casa of Burley.

# Logan district's talks hit pay snag

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Cache County School District's teachers have ratified their contract for the 1987-88 school year, but teachers in the Logan School District have turned down a proposed contract, officials say.

Details of the district's proposals will be released at both sides have ratified the contract.

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# Gooding hospital keeps name, 24-hour care

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital will continue to offer around-the-clock care and keep its name, after officials learned that proposed changes could endanger the hospital's accreditation.

However, a drastic staffing decrease and the end to emergency room service remains in effect. And, care provided at the hospital will not include "critical care," says Bonnie "Charlie" Carns, the new hospital administrator.

"We would stabilize the patient the best we could, but would have to send those kinds of cases to another hospital," she said.

The cutback in services was effective last week, and 22 employees of the hospital were laid off as a measure to cut operating costs

at the debt-laden facility while a more permanent solution is being sought.

The Board of County Commissioners, which oversees operations of the county-owned facility, agreed last month to close the emergency room and eliminate overnight stays. The move was designed to stop the estimated \$20,000 or more per month operating loss and stem the mounting debt that has been climbing for the past two years.

But Carns said last week the hospital will continue to be known as Gooding County Memorial Hospital rather than the Gooding County Clinic, a name approved last month by the commissioners. The return to the original name was necessary in order to maintain the facility's license as an acute-care hospital, she said.

Another requirement for the license is in-

patient, overnight care, so the hospital will continue to have a few beds available for inpatient use, Carns said. The commission had earlier planned to limit all services to outpatient and same-day surgery.

There are two doctors on staff at the hospital and a surgeon who will perform operations by appointment but not emergency surgery, Carns said.

Nursing care is available 24 hours a day at the facility, Carns said. However, the hospital will only be staffed as needed.

The hospital will also continue its home-health services, but a Lifeline program started at the hospital has been transferred to the Green Acres Care Center.

Commission Chairman Robert Thackeray said that retired Gooding accountant William Oakley has volunteered his time to work with Carns to examine the hospital's

financial position.

Carns said no options or operating proposals have been ruled out at this point. She said she and Oakley, along with the commission would examine every possible suggestion for keeping the facility open, but no concrete plan for the hospital's future has yet been prepared.

The continuing question over the future of the hospital has also affected the Gooding County Ambulance Service's ability to do business and call into question the continued existence of a hospital taxing district approved by voters more than a year ago.

Ambulance operator Gilbert Schmidt asked the commission Monday for more county subsidy in order to pay his drivers and emergency technician staff.

The county pays an annual \$24,000 subsidy to the ambulance service but Schmidt said

he has not had enough business to keep more than a four member full-time staff. He told the commission five people were not enough to man two ambulances full time, much less have available personnel in the event the third vehicle was needed.

He said since the Gooding hospital no longer takes emergency cases, an ambulance run takes much longer because the patient must be transported out of county. This situation also means it costs more to operate the service and some of his part-time help have accepted employment elsewhere or are seeking other jobs because of the uncertainty of the situation.

Schmidt asked the commission to consider increasing the subsidy for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 and asked, "Can you help me now? I'm not sure we can wait until the

• See HOSPITAL on Page B4

# Magic Valley

Sunday, June 14, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Times-News photo by SKYVE GEDSON

## Theresa Strolberg protests use of 2,4-D by Buhl schools, including the junior high, left, and elementary, right School patron decries 2,4-D on lawns

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Theresa Strolberg has waged a three-year campaign to end the Buhl School District's use of a pesticide "common as bubble gum" that she believes is a health hazard.

Strolberg says that labels on farm mixtures of the chemical, 2,4-D, which are more concerned with the damage done to lawns and residential use, require that cattle be removed from pastures for two weeks after application.

"Aren't we better than livestock?" she asks. "I don't think we're being particular enough."

This year, the Buhl school hasn't sprayed the chemical 2,4-D on the school's lawns, although

Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos says Buhl hasn't changed its policy yet.

The pesticide has been used to control broadleaf weeds since the late 1930s.

It has been one of the safest pesticides in use, both to the environment and to people, says University of Idaho Extension Weed Specialist Dan Kidder.

But Strolberg says she has found several studies that suggest 2,4-D can't be used safely. Those studies say the chemical is a carcinogen, and causes birth defects and miscarriages, Kidder doesn't agree.

"As far as we know, there are no major potential problems," says Kidder.

There are recent studies that suggest pro-

blems, but more recent studies say there aren't, he says. "It's one of the areas where we cannot prove it's safe or not. It's possible we may not know all of its effects."

"My feeling is, according to toxicological data, it appears pretty safe," Kidder says.

"But as with any chemical you must be overly cautious."

Buhl is not alone in its use of pesticides on school lawns.

The Twin Falls School District sprays weeds in the spring, says Day Simcoe, director of maintenance. Although he isn't sure 2,4-D is in the mixture they use, he says if they don't, "We hear from patrons who want school

• See 2,4-D on Page B4

## Board's 'no-rehire' due to WEA role, teacher charges

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — In a split decision, the Wendell School Board voted Wednesday not to renew the teaching contract of Angie Eames, president-elect of the Wendell Education Association.

Eames says that the move may be tied to her WEA leadership position, a charge that school officials say is not true.

About 25 parents and teachers attended the special meeting to support Eames, a special education teacher who would have been leader of the teachers' organization next year. A comparable number of visitors also attended the last two regular meetings to show support for her.

Without being told why, she says, Eames was put on probation by school administrators in April. And, in May, the board, after a lengthy executive session, postponed a decision on her contract.

Eames said all her teaching evaluations for the two years she has worked in Wendell are very good with no problems ever mentioned.

"They told me it was an administrative decision," she said. "That's a pretty vague reason to not rehire."

Wednesday, the board went into executive session for more than an hour while the visitors waited outside. When the meeting opened

again, trustees spoke in low voices and were asked by visitors to talk so everyone could hear.

Trustees Danielis made a motion to not renew the contract of Eames, Jack Hirsh and Jim Davis voted in agreement. Trustees Clayton Pope and Vernon Mason voted against the motion.

The trustees agreed to advertise the open position and then adjourned the meeting.

Mary Packer, parent of a special education student, stood up and protested the decision on Eames' contract.

"I'm very very opposed to Angie going anywhere," she said. "She did an excellent job teaching my daughter."

Packer charged that the board did not first look at the needs of the special-ed students.

Eames asked what recourse she had, and Superintendent George Crawford said she had the right to an informal review.

The review will be open to the public and has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the elementary school.

Eames said her WEA leadership seems to be the most possible reason for the end of her contract.

"Taking me out of there (as a teacher) takes me out of that leadership position," she said, calling this "the crux" of the issue.

"I believe in my heart that there has something to do with it, and

• See TEACHER on Page B4

## Hailey citizens sway council on post office site

By BARBARA NEIWEENT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — City residents appeared in force Thursday night to show their overwhelming support for the City Council to vacate a one-block section of First Street in a move to keep its post office downtown.

All council members present favored vacating the street after hearing the public comment, including a council member who had previously supported a proposed move of the office out of the central business district.

The hearing was called as a result of a bid filed with the U.S. Postal Service for property to build a new post office in the downtown core of the city. The proposal, which involves the old Hiawatha Hotel site and the old Wood River Lumber Yard, is contingent upon the city vacating the block in between the two properties.

The block in question is a 30,000-square-foot block of First Street between Crox Street and Bullion Street.

Although the council did not vote on whether to vacate the street at Thursday's meeting, it did move to

write a letter to the USPS, notifying it that Hailey's citizens were "overwhelmingly" in favor of vacating First Street for the purpose of constructing a new post office.

Many townspeople had protested the postal service's choice of a preferred building site in north Hailey, and after a request of the City Council and numerous letters, phone calls and petitions to postal officials, the deadline for proposals was reopened.

The postal service requirements included a lot size of over 92,000 square feet — larger than Hailey's standard city blocks. Postal officials

## Gardening grows better with aging

I knew one old-timer, from the survivalist school of thought, whose main reason for raising a garden was to be able to feed the remnants of humanity who survived the big Red bomb. He was a very sincere individual and a very good gardener, too. But my reasons for gardening can better be expressed in that cross-stitch picture I saw advertised in the Workbasket. A corona of lilacs of the valley and roses framed this quotable quote: "Gardening is good for the soul."

I thought I'd send for that cross-stitch picture kit and make it for a gardening friend of mine — as soon as I learned how to cross-stitch. That was a couple of years ago. My friend had had to sell for my best intentions and a recitation of this quotation every time I visit the Idaho Garden of Versailles in her back yard.

Oh, for a thumb like hers! I have comforted myself in the fact that though my gardening may not be historical or even significant, I have come to understand

what intrinsic human value is to be gained by gardening, what moving dirt with hands and hoos does for the muscle and the mind. It is creation. It is beauty. (depending on how many weeds you've got) and it is hard work under a high coppy of clear blue.

I think gardening is one of those rare recreational activities, like sitting and napping, that the older you get the better it gets. What else could tempt Auntie and Uncle Willard in their 70th year away from pig raising? It would have to be something very special, something that actually had more in offer than sweet lily-salt ham in the fall.

Uncle Willard was a pig man when I came to know him. He

• See HOOLEY on Page B4



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

## Around the valley

### School board to hire negotiator

**GLENN'S FERRY** — After two meetings between the Glenn's Ferry School Board Bargaining Committee and the Glenn's Ferry Education Association Bargaining Committee, the School Board has voted to hire a professional negotiator through the Idaho School Board Association.

The district has agreed to pay negotiator Randy Bohanan, of Washington, from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Board members said time involved in hiring a new superintendent and time needed for preparation of next year's budget were partially responsible for the decision to bring in a negotiator.

The board-motion calling for the negotiator also said that the teachers' proposal contained "numerous items which the board's committee feel are unacceptable as part of the negotiations."

Teacher representative Terry Parrish said teachers' wood substitution money for the project will be collected by the county through taxing procedures and will amount to about \$3,200 for each of the affected property owners in North part of the negotiations.

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### O.K. Paving wins street project

**GOODING** — A street paving project in the Norwood Subdivision near Hagerman is one step closer to completion.

The Gooding County Board of Commissioners opened paving bids last week for the project, which will be financed by a local improvement district made up of 27 subdivision residents.

Commission Chairman Robert Thackeray said the money for the project will be collected by the county through taxing procedures and will amount to about \$3,200 for each of the affected property owners in North part of the negotiations.

O.K. Paving Inc. of Twin Falls was the low bidder on the project, including Kloefer Inc. of Paul; Lone Pine Equipment Inc. of Kimberly; Carl Woodall and Son Inc. of Boise; and Ralph Thornton Construction Inc. of the project. The other bids ranged from a high of \$135,457 to a low of \$78,994.

### Cassia teachers ratify contract

**BURLEY** — Teachers in the Cassia County Education Association ratified a contract agreement with the Burley School District during a meeting Wednesday night.

The contract provides for approximately a 5 percent salary increase in the teachers' salary schedule. Star-nation night.

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### Treatment plant revamp eyed

**RICHFIELD** — The Richfield City Council discussed plans for renovation of the city's wastewater treatment plant at its June meeting.

The plant has been having problems with inadequate aeration in the winter and with growth of algae in the summer, said J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee. It fails to meet the regulations of the State Health and Welfare Department because it releases minor solids into the river.

The problem will be solved by new aeration equipment which will break down the solids. Bybee said. In addition to the aeration equipment, the project includes a discharge. The estimated cost of the project is \$170,400.

The State Health and Welfare Department will pay 75 percent of the expenses, \$127,800, with a grant. The remainder, \$42,600, will be paid by the city of Richfield, according to information distributed at the meeting.

Construction will begin in mid-summer and will be completed by next summer. J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls is handling the project.

# 2, 4-D

Continued from Page B3

grounds in good order."

"We do most of our spraying after school," says Bill Stader, superintendent. Richard Kugler, "We're careful, if we're spraying and kids are around."

"It's definitely a concern for me," says Eugene Strolberg, director of buildings and grounds for the Blaine County School District. "It will affect certain people."

Stader says his school sprays when students aren't around and uses a sprayer designed to minimize drift of the chemical.

Although Earl Jones, owner of Gen Spraying Service of Jerome, has used 2,4-D for 15 years, he only knows of one instance when a person was hurt from the chemical.

That instance occurred when a man moved his lawn right after 2,4-D was applied and stuck his arm into a pile of grass clippings. He got a rash on his arm.

Properly used, the chemical poses few problems, Jones says. "If students aren't kept around areas from lawns that have been sprayed. The chemical dries within an hour, he says, and after that it's harmless."

But Strolberg says 2,4-D doesn't recognize the effects of 2,4-D poisoning, and often mistake it for a cold.

Both her children have been sick as a result of the Buhl school district's 2,4-D spraying, she says.

She pointed out testimony in a Washington case by Ruth Shearer, who has a degree in molecular genetics, that says 2,4-D poisoning symptoms include headache, weakness, dizziness, nausea and vomiting, sore throat, and irritation of nasal mucous.

Even diluted forms of the chemical aren't safe, Strolberg says. "It can't be safely used around humans," she says.

# Hooley

Continued from Page B3

know how to raise a good litter, even without the modern convenience of a farrowing crate. I remember standing next to him and leaning over a fence watching his sow deliver. He just chuckled and said, "There's more pigs to come. She's still hurting. Hear her singing?"

The sow was singing just like a mother crooning lullabies to her newborn babies. This pig-raising hog was deep in Uncle Willard. Yet despite the attraction, there came a time when energy could no longer stretch to more than one task, and with Aunt Ola's encouragement, Uncle Willard made the announcement that they were giving up the pigs for a year.

"Momma wants flowers, so we're going out of the pig business," he said.

Aunt Ola had a big fence put up, the six feet high plank was nailed next to plank with hardly a peephole between the wood. This was done to block the ripping noises that besiege us every spring. Against the wood Aunt Ola painted trices and chrysantheums

# Hospital

Continued from Page B3

new budget."

County Clerk John Myers said to provide funds now the county would have to declare an emergency and ask the district court to open the budget so funds could be transferred. The mechanics of such a request are in place, he said, so the commission will consider the request.

On the hospital taxing district question, "backers" said the district is a viable entity, but that the commission has the option to certify the tax for the coming fiscal year or not, as it sees needs to be done.

The district is expected to raise \$150,000 in tax revenue, but has not yet taken over control of the county-owned facility. Unless, or until the district does take over the hospital, any tax money collected would not be applied to the operations of GCMH.

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# Site

Continued from Page B3

Main and Myrtle streets and the city had already vacated the block on First Street, the city would lose that street to the adjacent property owners, Barkas said.

"It may be a capital idea, but if the post office decides for good reason, bad reason or no reason to locate north, the city of Halley has given up First Street," he said.

The council took testimony from residents at the hearing with views on both sides of what has become a controversial topic in Halley: Should the post office be located at the far northern end of Halley city limits or should it be situated in a more centralized, downtown area?

# Teacher

Continued from Page B3

they won't admit it because it's against the law," Eames said. "I just don't see how they could justify it any way, teaching-wise."

"So if it's not related to my teaching," Eames said, "then I have to believe it's related in some way to my leadership in the association."

Eames' work evaluations, which she says are not related to her 30 percent positive comments from the two school principals, such as, "most impressed . . . very commendable" and "no suggestions other than to keep up the good work."

"I don't know what they don't like," Eames said. "If it has to do with my being active in the association, that fringes on my civil rights."

As WEA vice-president, Eames said she has encouraged teachers' rights and had planned next year, as president, to work for reform of "vague and inappropriate policies," including teacher evaluation procedure.

Current evaluation procedure, she said, "doesn't even come close to meeting Idaho Code."

Contacted Friday, Crawford said he knew Eames was a WEA officer but was unaware she was president-elect.

"That has absolutely nothing to do with it," he said.

Crawford said his association with Eames in regard to WEA has been "very positive." An early negotiations settlement last year, he said, was partially attributed to her involvement in the association.

The superintendent also said Eames' "ability to work with people" helped resolve a concern about the calendar this year.

Charges that Eames was not rebuffed because of her WEA work are "simply not true," Crawford said.

Pope said Friday that Eames' contract termination is not related to her WEA work.

"That is absolutely not the reason she's being removed," he said, adding that Eames has been a good WEA officer and has worked well in

that position.

Trustee Vernon Mason Friday said he had no comment.

The board initially opposed making Eames' review public. Crawford said an informal review is not a hearing and allowing the public would not be appropriate.

Visitor Rolland Parr questioned that advice, saying, "If it's informal, why are you scared to have an open meeting?"

Teacher Yogi Behrens asked, "How are you going to get out the facts if you don't allow people to talk?"

Eames said a meeting with just herself, the trustees and the administrators would be "an unfair situation." She said she would like the right to face her accusers and as many representatives with her as would be present with the board.

Crawford contended the review, if others attended, would turn into a hearing with cross-examination.

"You're turning it into a cross-examination and that's not what we're asking for," said Eames' husband, Vern. "We're just asking that specific people state facts. We need to give facts to the board."

Pope, the board chairman, said Eames should not need 30 people to help her and a limit should be set on the number attending her review.

"It will have to be structured and controlled . . . and not a shouting match," Pope said.

"I want to know why I'm not rehired," Eames said. "The only way to do that is to get them to say it. My fear is that it's all in executive session, then the truth won't come out."

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"To give them (USPS) \$180,000 worth of ground I think is foolish," Richmond said.

To the contrary of Richmond's view, resident Don Angel thought the post office should be located in the business district near such public buildings as the courthouse, as is common practice in other cities.

In addition to wanting the new post office near the center core of Halley's business, several people spoke in favor of vacating First Street to rid Halley of the "eyesore" the abandoned Hlawatha Hotel has become.

"I've seen that building sit there for 10 years and if there's any eyesore, that's it," Angel said.

In a letter to the council, residents Frank and Sue Rowland favored vacating First Street, saying stopping at the post office is an integral part of a person's daily rounds. Being able to employ the "park and walk" method of completing one's errands is more efficient physically as well as saving gas, they said.

"As a proponent of conservation of nonrenewable resources, the federal government should provide for the ability of citizens to conform to that policy," the Rowlands said.

Like many business owners in the center of town who are fighting to

keep the post office downtown, business owners on the north end of town would like to see it located near their shops.

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# Police check robbery links to Salt Lake City car chase

SEATTLE (AP) — Police are investigating whether a chase and shooting in downtown Salt Lake City may be linked to a series of crimes in the Seattle area.

Two adults and a juvenile were held in jail Friday after the Salt Lake City incident, in which shots were fired, two cars were damaged and a man attempting to flee on foot was hit by a police car.

The trio were being investigated in a half dozen robberies blamed on a Vietnamese gang.

No charges were filed immediately and the names of the arrested men, believed to be from California, were not released.

But the case had a familiar ring to Seattle police, who are investigating

a string of residential robberies involving what is believed to be a Vietnamese gang, possibly operating out of California.

"I think at this time that it is too early to say whether this is connected to our cases," said Seattle Police Sgt. Neil Law. "They have had these kinds of robberies in (Salt Lake City) before."

"But we are looking into it; we are comparing notes with police in Salt Lake City."

Since the beginning of June, seven armed robberies have occurred at homes in Seattle and elsewhere in King County, involving 30 Asian-American victims. In each case, four or five suspects were described as Vietnamese who tied up their vic-

tims with telephone cords and demanded money and jewelry.

A Los Angeles-area police specialist in Vietnamese gangs said Seattle is one stopover point for highly mobile gangs operating throughout the West.

The gangs "have a tremendous degree of mobility, more than I've ever seen in gang operations," said Detective Marcus Frank of the Westminster, Calif., police department.

The Salt Lake City chase began late Thursday night when Officer Robert Howell spotted a suspicious vehicle with California license plates parked in front of a westside residence.

# Authorities not sure robberies will stop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The arrest of three men following a holdup and high-speed chase may not halt a rash of robberies among the Asian communities in Salt Lake City and West Valley City, police say.

Authorities say they are checking the identities of two Long Beach, Calif., men and a Long Beach youth in custody to see if they match the descriptions of assailants in four similar robberies last week. Salt Lake City police Lt. Nick Paloukos said.

The names of those being held have not been released.

Investigators believe there is a strong possibility that one of the three arrested about Thursday night

after a high-speed chase could have Frank Hatton-Ward apparently been involved in the other robberies, struck him while trying to stop.

The injured man was treated and later booked into the Salt Lake County Jail with another of the men, people to look for. We'd be one short. Police referred a third suspect to even if they (the three) are identified, OK," later booked into the Salt Lake County Jail with another of the men.

The chase began shortly after the family of William and Linda Gwinn, St. Louis, was unharmed.

The chase began shortly after the family of William and Linda Gwinn, St. Louis, was unharmed.

Police arrested the three suspects, Gwinn, St. Louis, was unharmed.

Police said several shots were fired on vacation from St. Louis at the intersection of 800 S. Main St. The men armed with guns and a knife three fired on foot after the accident, had assaulted an man and taken but police quickly apprehended about \$100 in cash.

One of the suspects suffered minor fired from the van at a pursuing injuries when a car driven by Officer patrol car.

# Judges rule against lawyers in bankruptcy case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A panel of federal judges have ruled against a law firm seeking payment for its work on a bankruptcy proceeding because the firm was one of its clients' creditors.

The four full-time federal judges assigned to Utah, considering the case as a body, ruled that the Salt Lake City firm of Roe, Fowler and Mosley should not receive \$9,800 in attorneys' fees.

The firm argued the money was owed for work performed involving the 1982 bankruptcy of Roberts Inc., a plumbing company. At the same time the law firm represented Roberts Inc. in the proceeding, it also represented the company's owners, Larry and Barbara Roberts.

In its ruling issued Thursday, the

judges said they found no conflict of interest on the part of the law firm, but the attorneys erred in not advising the bankruptcy court it was a creditor.

Creditor status disqualified the company, U.S. District Judge David Sam wrote in an opinion for the panel.

"Specifically, the law firm had a duty to disclose that it had previously represented the Robertses and Roberts Inc.," the court ruled, "that the Robertses were officers, directors and shareholders of Roberts Inc. that the law firm was simultaneously representing both and that Larry Roberts was a debtor and Barbara Roberts a creditor of the corporation."

The case was heard by Sam, Judge

David K. Winder, Chief Judge Bruce S. Jenkins and Judge J. Thomas Greene.

The ruling upheld a 1984 decision by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Glen E. Clark denying the attorney's fees to Roe, Fowler and Mosley.

But the court, saying the equities of the case outweighed the need for attorney's fees, reversed part of Clark's ruling that denied \$4,800 in attorney's fees for the law firm's representation of Larry and Barbara Roberts individually.

The case dates to April 30, 1982, when the law firm filed separate Chapter 11 bankruptcy petitions, one on behalf of Larry and Barbara Roberts, and the other on behalf of the family business, Roberts Inc.

At the time, Roberts Inc. owed the

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# Adoptive mother optimistic of ruling

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) — The adoptive mother of a 10-year-old Navajo boy says she has confidence in the tribal court that will decide a five-year custody battle with the boy's natural mother.

"I really feel this court will be honest and that they will make their decision in Michael's best interest," said Pat Carter, Spanish Fork.

Carter, along with her husband Dan, adopted Michael Carter, who was then named Jeremiah Holloway, seven years ago.

But since 1982 they have been battled to keep the child from being returned to his natural mother, Cecilia Saunders, who lives on the Navajo reservation in northern Arizona.

The Carters were given temporary custody of the boy during a closed hearing last week before Children's Court Judge Cahm Yazzie at the tribe's headquarters in Window Rock, Ariz.

Yazzie also granted Saunders visitation rights until the case is decided in a trial tentatively scheduled to begin sometime within 60 days in Window Rock. A firm trial date is to be scheduled by Yazzie later.

Carter said the uncertainty felt before the hearing was based on unfounded rumors about the competency of the tribal courts.

"What we found is that it is a well-structured court system. We put our faith in the judge," she said.

The proceedings allow for a court-appointed lawyer to represent Michael's individual interests, she said. She said the attorney will come to the Carter home and interview Michael alone several times and at least once with in the presence of the Carters.

"He will fight for what Michael wants," Carter said.

Michael has repeatedly stated his desire to stay with the Carters, and wrote a letter to President Reagan asking for help.

Meanwhile, Carter said she has remained on good terms with the boy's natural mother. Carter said that following the hearing, she and Saunders talked and hugged before leaving the courtroom.

"That's the type of relationship we have. There is no animosity between us," she said.

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This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, telephone number (208) 934-4468. Bids will be accepted only on form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m., on June 24, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER; Date of Bid Opening June 24, 1987; FmHA-Advice No. 22174; Property Location 1.5 miles south of Bliss, Idaho."

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

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**West**

# Kansas expert: Recent quake no big impact on SSC choice

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The earthquake which rattled 16 states Wednesday night likely won't greatly influence the federal government's decision of where to place a \$1.4 billion atom smasher, any more than tornadoes which frequently strike the Great Plains, a Kansas expert said Friday.

Terry Smith, manager of the Kansas team trying to land the superconducting super collider project, said he doubts the earthquake will hurt the choices of states like Illinois, which was hit hardest by the tremor.

"It will not increase or decrease Kansas' chances to any great degree, relative to any other state," Smith said. "I don't think it will hurt other states either."

"The first thing I thought was: 'Illinois got hit and Kansas didn't. Alright!' But then I looked at it and realized Illinois got hit along with about half the country. Even Kansas was very lightly touched. I decided it doesn't mean a whole lot."

Smith's reaction is quite different to that of Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon who declared the Sooner State had "moved up the ladder" over Illinois and other states vying for the atom smasher which were close to the epicenter of the quake.

Smith said federal officials are factoring into their decision the history and probability of seismic and meteorological events at the various proposed collider locations.

Oklahoma's site is nearly in the epicenter of tornado activity in the United States, Smith said, while Illinois isn't even close.

"Does that help Illinois?" he asked. "In any given place, you have a certain probability that events like these are going to take place."

"Sure, we're geologically very stable. We have a long record of extreme stability. We have a higher likelihood of tornadoes and a small chance of earthquakes. All these issues are measured out and the various analyzed."

Although the rumbling Wednesday night vibrated parts of Kansas, it was not picked up on seismic instruments at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, which is just a few miles from the Osage County site selected for the collider, said Ronn Smith, power plant manager.

The earthquake's epicenter was in southern Illinois and it broke windows, toppled chimneys and triggered alarms at nuclear power plants in nearby states. Residents from Kansas to the East Coast and from South Carolina to Canada reported feeling the tremor.

Kansas is competing with about 40

other states for the federal Department of Energy's atom smasher project because of the economic benefits it would bring to the state in construction and new jobs.

"The collider is a massive scientific project which features a 10-foot wide tunnel running in a circular, race-track loop course buried 200-400 feet below ground. It would be about 52 miles in diameter.

The facility will be used to study subatomic particles with an unprecedented degree of precision. Beams of protons fired in opposite direc-

tions through the tunnel will collide, setting off explosions that will give scientists much more information about the origin and nature of matter.

"It's been called the economic bonanza of the 20th century for the winning state because it will generate an estimated 7,500 construction jobs, then 2,500 full-time jobs for operation with an annual budget of \$250 million. The federal government's total investment is expected to eventually reach \$6 billion.

# Cable firm reports 1-for-2 dividends

DENVER — Tel-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable television company, has declared a one-for-two dividend on its common stock and announced record revenues for the first quarter of 1987.

The company told stockholders during their annual meeting the dividend of one new share for each two currently held would be distributed July 31 to holders of record as of July 10.

The dividend will be paid on both Class A and Class B common shares, the company said. The company declared a one-for-one dividend last year.

President John C. Malone said TCI revenues for the first three months of 1987 were \$76.2 million, a 19 percent increase over the \$150.5 million reported during the first quarter of 1986.

Malone said the earnings for the first quarter this year were \$17.4 million, or 16 cents per share, up from \$2.4 million and three cents per share in 1986.

TCI and its affiliates serve more than six million cable subscribers in 47 states, including Utah and Idaho.

He attributed the increase to internal growth and the acquisition of cable systems from Group W Cable Inc. and United Artists Communications Inc. during 1986.

Meanwhile, he said TCI has reached an agreement to acquire Heritage Communications Inc. for about \$900 million this summer.

During the meeting Friday, shareholders elected Malone, Salt Lake Tribune Publisher Jerry O'Brien and Robert A. Nally, vice president of United Artists Communications, to three-year terms on the board of directors.

Malone, O'Brien and Bob Magness, chairman of the board, were elected to the three-member executive committee.

D.F. Fisher, TCI vice president and treasurer; Kim Magness; and J.W. Gallywan, chairman of Keating-Tribune Publishing Corp., will continue as directors of the company.

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## Inmates' poison plot suit tossed by court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal magistrate has dismissed a lawsuit in which Utah State Prison inmates said state corrections officials fabricated an alleged plot to poison high-ranking corrections officials.

Magistrate Ronald N. Boyce ruled that the civil rights lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court was frivolous.

"The plaintiffs do not allege that there was any communication to them as such, only a general media statement," Boyce said in a written opinion. "There is no showing how this publication damages any civil liberty of any inmate."

Inmates Bryon D. Petersen, Steven V. Summers, Robert M. Thompson and Harvey Dorton filed the complaint last month following a corrections press conference in which officials said they'd uncovered an inmate plot to poison prison officials with cyanide.

The inmates alleged they were "subjected to cruel and unusual punishment, knowingly and maliciously with criminal disregard of the consequences through the dissemination of false information that was intended to achieve these results on unnamed conspirators."

Prison officials have not brought charges against any inmates or persons outside the prison since holding the news conference.

Bruce Egan, deputy director of the state Department of Corrections, said during the news conference that investigators had discovered a plot to poison some prison officers by putting cyanide in food prepared in the prison cafeteria.

He also reported a similar plot to murder Corrections Director Gary DeLand outside the prison.

Boyce said even if the allegations were proven false, they would not constitute a violation of civil rights.



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# Utah House GOP leaders eye a ballot test of tax rollbacks

Look to possibility of special election

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — House Republican leaders are proposing a ballot test this year of proposals to roll back a record \$170 million tax increase approved by the Legislature last February.

Tax protest groups already are collecting petitions to put a proposal to repeal the tax boost on the 1988 general election ballot. But House Majority Leader Nolan Karras, R-Roy, says there is no reason to wait until 1988.

Karras said the Legislature, in a special session, could call for a special, statewide election this November on the tax issue. Lawmakers could then put the tax rollback petitions on that ballot, he said.

"The referendum would clear the air, give this thing one way or the other once and for all," Karras said. "I don't know of anyone, for or against the tax increases, who wants to drag this thing out for 1 1/2 years." Karras plans to discuss the possibility with lawmakers when they meet Wednesday to adjourn their current special session. No action will be taken then because the matter isn't on the formal session call, but if lawmakers like the idea, legislative leaders would ask Gov. Norm Bangert to call another special session to consider the ballot test.

During the 1987 general legislative

session lawmakers voted by two-thirds majorities in the House and Senate to raise the state sales tax by a half-cent, the cigarette tax by 11 cents a pack and the gasoline tax by 5 cents a gallon.

They also reformed the state income tax, cutting taxes for low- and middle-income residents and raising the tax for more well-to-do Utahns. The reform is also a tax hike that will bring in an estimated \$50 million more this year.

Jon Memmott, chief of staff to Gov. Norm Bangert, said the governor has not taken a position on the proposal yet. But he said there may be legal problems. Memmott said the governor also wants to make sure that an adequate voter information pamphlet, required for initiative petitions, can be prepared in time.

The fate of the proposal rests with Bangert. Only the governor can call a special session, and only he sets its agenda.

Karras said the special vote could have political advantages for Bangert by putting to rest the debate over the tax increase before the governor's re-election campaign gets into full swing.

The tax protest movement sprang up before last January's session when Bangert, a Republican, suggested a \$200 million tax increase to help education. The movement grew during the session, with thousands of citizens cramming into the Capitol to urge lawmakers to "Vote No More Taxes" at lawmakers.

The petitions to place tax repeal

proposals on the 1988 ballot are in the field now. If the tax protesters get 5 percent of the registered voters to sign them, lawmakers must consider the petitions in general session. If the protesters get 10 percent or more, the measures go before the voters at the next general election, November 1988.

Karras said there is no point in waiting.

"If they get 5 percent before January's Legislature, we (in the Legislature) will have to vote again on the same tax plans we spent so much time on this year. Another divisive session. Any betting man would say we'd do the same thing again (raise taxes). But why go through it?" he said. "We win big or we lose big, but either way, it is finished. And it is best that we finish it."

He believes the tax protest movement is polarizing the state. "I want to do what they want, only sooner. We'd put their exact petitions on the ballot, word for word. We end this quarreling," he said.

Karras said forcing the issue to a vote now not only ends the matter sooner but also will "smoke out" groups that lobbied lawmakers for tax increases but who are now silent as the Legislature and Bangert are hounded by the tax protest movement.

"Where is the PTA? Where is the UEA (Utah Education Association) and UPEA (Utah Public Employees Association)? Remember all those people who sent letters, bags filled with letters, demanding that we raise taxes to adequately fund education? Where are they? Hey, let's hear from them now," Karras said.

# Utah director attacks special classes

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah's new special education director says his program is "doing a better and better job of preparing kids for nothing" and he wants better use of resources.

Speaking Friday at a Utah State University workshop on mainstreaming developmentally disabled children, Steve Kukic said after the students are through with the education system, there is nowhere for them to go.

Kukic told public school teachers, administrators and university students that Utah needs a statewide comprehensive plan for the transition from school to post-school programs.

Another goal of the new director is developing core standards for the

handicapped.

"Regular students in Utah now have core standards they must meet to progress in their education, but there are no standards to apply to students with handicaps," he said.

Kukic said the state should define what it wants students to learn from special education. The ideal situation would be to have handicapped youngsters going to school in their own neighborhoods and being in the way classrooms with regular students, he said.

"All young people deserve the right to go to school in their own neighborhood," rather than some special school," he said. "But because this will not work in all schools with all children, special schools will also be needed."

He said in order to assure students with handicaps a chance to move into productive lives after graduation, there needs to be equity in the way resources are allocated.

# Utah report predicts lackluster economy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A decline in real wages, fewer housing starts and dwindling consumer confidence indicate Utah's lackluster economy will remain sluggish through the remainder of 1987, a State Tax Commission report says.

The commission's Economic and Statistical Unit predicts that the continued slump should result in a 1.1 percent decline in total taxable retail sales, business equipment purchases and consumption of services.

With an inflation rate of at least 4.8 percent, real taxable sales and purchases should drop about 5.9 percent in 1987, the report said.

Two of the three categories of taxable sales are expected to decline the remainder of the year. Retail sales, the largest of the three categories, are expected to decline by 2.4 percent in 1987 compared with 1986. Contributing to the decline is the continuing drop in real non-farm wages and new housing permits.

Also, significant durable goods purchases were made the latter part of 1986 to take advantage of the sales tax deduction that is lost in 1987 through the federal tax reform,

the report said.

Agency officials said that by the third quarter of 1987, the growth in non-farm wages should begin to pick up because the negative effects of the layoffs at the Geneva Steel Plant in Orem and completion of the Intermountain Power Project in Millard County will be over.

In 1987, retail sales in food stores will rise 1.5 percent; general merchandise and apparel sales will increase 5 percent; eating and drinking establishments sales will decrease 1.1 percent; and miscellaneous goods sales will increase 2.2 percent.

For the year, the sale of durable goods such as motor vehicles will increase 1.5 percent, and the sale of building materials, garden supplies and furniture will decrease 13.6 percent, the report said.

The decline in retail sales may be offset by a small turnaround in business equipment purchases of 3.5 percent. Rising oil prices will boost mining purchases and increasing industrial activity should spur growth in transportation purchases and utility sales, state officials said.

# BYU officials continue probe into missing art

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University officials, assisted by a former art acquisitions director, are continuing an investigation into the disappearance of more than 1,000 art works worth \$2 million.

For the past several weeks, University Police have been helped by Wes Burnside, who had been acquisitions director of the 12,000-piece BYU collection for years before he left the university in 1983.

Burnside pleaded no contest last month to a single class A misdemeanor charge of unlawfully dealing with property as a fiduciary. As part of a plea bargain arrangement, he was granted immunity from any additional charges and promised to cooperate with prosecutors and testify in possible future cases.

Deputy Utah County Attorney Charlene Barlow said investigators have been meeting with Burnside to

augment their own inventory and investigative work of the past nine months.

"It's a very involved investigation that takes a lot of time to get the information together," she said.

BYU spokesman Paul C. Richards said the information gained during the past several weeks "is being put into files and digested."

The university is more interested in recovering the missing art than in pursuing criminal prosecutions, although civil charges remain an option, Richards said.

The university would initiate civil proceedings as "a court of last resort," with only the more valuable pieces being targeted "to make it worth our while," he said.

However, Richards said the university isn't likely to use the threat of civil action as a scare tactic to persuade possible holders of missing art into returning it.

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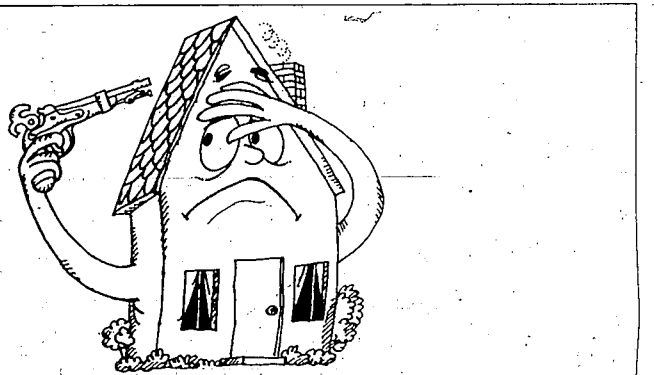
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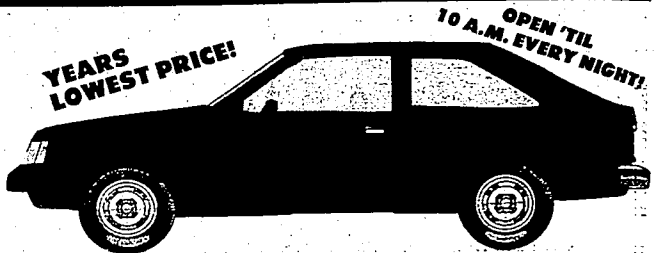
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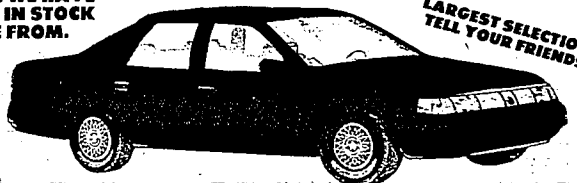


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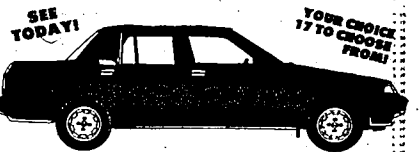
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# Lakers will have the floor for today's Game 6 of NBA finals

By BILL BARNARD  
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley cannot understand how two teams can play so differently on the Boston Celtics' parquet floor and the Lakers' white maple.

"It's a mystery to me," Riley said. "I don't know what it is. It's soap opera-ish. It's unlike any series I've been in. It's just bizarre."

Whatever it is, the Lakers are relieved that the Boston Garden

portion of the NBA Championship series is over.

After two games at The Forum in which Los Angeles scored an average of 123 points per game and three games in Boston in which the Lakers averaged 106 points, they have emerged with a 2-2 lead in the best-of-seven series. Game 6 will be at the Forum Sunday at 1:30 p.m. MDT. CBS-TV, Channel 11 in the Magic Valley, will broadcast it live.

"Those seven days in Boston were a killer for me," Riley said. "It was a distracting week for us. I don't

think we accomplished much, other than to play three games."

The Lakers, virtually injury free all season while the Celtics struggled with one injury after another to key players, may have suffered a setback to their fast-break attack, which was so devastating in the first two games.

Guard Michael Cooper suffered a sprained "right" knee in Thursday night's 123-108 loss when he collided with Dennis Johnson of the Celtics.

"When push comes to shove, I'll be out there," Cooper said, "even if I

have to drag it out there. Hopefully, I can at least supply some intensity and emotion."

Cooper said that with the Lakers needing only one victory to win their fourth NBA title in this decade, one more than Boston in the same span, fans at The Forum would be inspirational.

"It's our home, our fans," he said. "And we're going to need all our fans. They hoped we wouldn't be back, but unfortunately we're back, and we need them."

Lakers' center-forward Mychal

Thompson, who scored 18 points and led a short-lived Los Angeles rally in the fourth quarter of Game 5, said the "Showtime" atmosphere could even provide some help.

"The lighting will be better, just from all the glitter of the celebrities," Thompson said.

Riley said he expected during pregame practice Thursday that the Lakers would not play well in Game 5.

"I didn't sense a seriousness," Riley said. "I didn't sense the same thing we had before Game 1 and

Game 2. At first, I thought, "This is great, we might go out nice and loose." But we played comfortable, like we had a cushion game. Even though we talked about it, we played a cushion game."

Riley was referring not only to Los Angeles' 3-1 lead going in to Thursday's game, but the team's knowledge that it had two games to win that in The Forum. Boston has not played well on the road in the playoffs, losing its last six games away from Boston. Cranden by an average of nearly 15 points.

Sunday, June 14, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Sports

- Baseball roundup C2
- Golf roundup C3
- Classified C5-12

### If 'Pokes, Sage win, they'll do it with youth

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

For the Magic Valley's two Class "A" American Legion baseball teams, the 16- and 17-year olds will be out of the dugout and on the field this summer.

With spare turnouts in both programs, the Twin Falls Cowboys and the Minico Sage will be more dependent upon youngsters this year. But, according to second-year Cowboys' Coach Mike Federico, that's not necessarily a sign of weakness.

"We can play an all-16-year-old infield, and there will be times this summer when we'll do it," said Federico, who has eight 16-year-olds on his 19-man roster. "That's not because we don't have older players; that's because we have some 16-year-olds who are real hungry."

Twin Falls The Cowboys are coming off an 18-30-1 season with strong pitching and better defense, but with big deficits in two important areas, according to Federico.

"We don't have a lot of power, guys—like (Nick)—Baumer—and (Casey) Bartholomew who are going to get a lot of home runs and extra-base hits for us," he said. "And we haven't improved much on team speed, which was our real weakness last year."

Baumer and Bartholomew, who both play on the Treasure Valley Community College team, had six of the Cowboys' 10 home runs between them last season, 17 of their team's 56 doubles and four of their 13 triples. They also accounted for 55 of the team's 194 runs batted in and carried, respectively, slugging percentages of .935 and .460.

"I think our No. 1 strength this season is going to be pitching," said Federico, whose ballclub is off to a 1-0 start pending a doubleheader today in Meridian. "With (right-handed) Kevin Ames, (Tommy) Prater and (John) Hayes, I don't see teams scoring a lot of runs off us this year."

Ames, 85, is in Legion a year ago, posted a 7-2 record this spring, leading the Twin Falls High School team into the state tournament for the first time in four years. Prater, 34 last summer, compiled a 4-3 record with the College of Southern Idaho this spring by mastering a



Minico's Kevin Condie takes some ground balls during a recent Sage American Legion practice

## Valley Legion teams rebuild

split-fingered fastball. And Hayes, 1-1 last summer and 4-4 with the Bruins this spring, has refined his potent fastball and developed an effective curveball.

For relief and spot-starter roles, Federico will call upon right-handers Kelly Chatterton (1-3 in '86) and Shayn Wallace, a 16-year-old, and southpaw Eric Ochsner (1-1 in '86).

The Cowboys committed 194 errors last season, and Federico figures that will improve this time with a new look in the infield. Left-handed hitting Mike Buster (.275 last summer, .317 for the Bruins this spring), an outfielder last season, will start at first base this time, with either 16-year-old Boomer Walker or 18-year-old Barry Smith (.160 last summer, .230

this spring) at second. Either Smith or 16-year-old Matt Rasmussen, who batted .410 during the high school season, will be at shortstop. Rasmussen or 18-year-old Shane Clark (.308 last summer), who played a number of infield position last summer, is slotted for third.

Federico is anxious to get the bats of Rasmussen and Wallace (who hit .375 this spring) into the lineup, so Rasmussen could end up an one of three infield position while Wallace may play the infield or the outfield. Left-handed hitting Bobby Jenco, another 16-year-old, will back up Buster at first.

Barry Williams, who hit .294 last summer and .317 during the high school season, will move into Bartholomew's starting catcher position, but he'll share it with 16-year-old Shane Quesnell, who batted .333 playing third base and playing designated hitter for the Bruins this spring.

Ames (.283 last season, .353 this spring) and Prater (.264 in '86) will start in the outfield, probably in center and right field, respectively, while returning starter Ochsner (.338) will play left. Federico also has high hopes for 16-year-olds Tony Hughes (.150 in '86) and Steve Call, who hit a home run during the Cowboys' preseason "B" schedule.

Minico Cory Bridges, who assumed the helm at Minico after a summer off, only got 13 players out for Legion ball this spring, partly because several of the younger Minico High School players opted to play senior

Babe Ruth baseball with the Minico Cassia Power Rams. Still, only three of Bridges' Legionnaires are 18.

"We're obviously disappointed with the numbers," said Bridges, whose ballclub is off to a 4-4 start this season after finishing 12-32 in 1986. "Basically, we had a pretty strong group of high school players and the makings of a pretty good Legion team, but lack of depth is going to hurt us in a lot of positions."

The prime example is pitching, which was a strength of the high school team and is a problem for the Sage. There's no doubt about the front-line pitching. 16-year-old Eric Miller (5-4 this spring, 0-8 last summer) and Dan Poutlon (3-4 for

• See A LEGION on Page C2

### Buhl, Elks must prove 1986 was no fluke

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Bolstered by a handful of veterans, Buhl's and Jerome's young American Legion teams made it to the state Class B tournament last summer. This year, they will have to prove it was no fluke.

"Last year we were 17-24," said second-year Buhl Coach Tom Fleming, whose ballclub finished second to Pocatello in the Southern Region last summer. "We're looking to turn things around next year. We only have one 18-year-old on the ballclub."

Defending state champion Pocatello and Idaho Falls, who between them have won the last four Southern Region titles, are still the frontrunners the four Magic Valley teams will have to chase this year.

Buhl

The Indians got off to a faster-than-usual start this spring after Fleming and former Legion Coach Joe Shepard revived the long-dormant Buhl High baseball program. The team compiled a 12-9 record and made it to the state Class B prep tournament.

"That high school ball help us out," said Fleming, who was Shepard's assistant coach this spring. "We came in (to the Legion season) ready to play. The nucleus of this team played high school ball."

Led by 18-year-old catcher Kelly Atkinson and 17-year-old center fielder Derik Brinkman, the Indians had little trouble hitting the ball this spring or last summer, a situation which should be bolstered by 16-year-old shortstop Corey Glover, who has a big spring for the high school team. But Buhl still has a very young pitching staff, led by 17-year-old right-handers Cornelio Hernandez (4-4 this spring, 1-3 last summer) and Dan Poutlon (3-4 for

• See B LEGION on Page C3

### Ex-champion Spinks seeks to prove himself

By RICHARD HOFFER  
Los Angeles Times

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Michael Spinks can become anything he wants, and he has become everything he wanted.

A ghetto kid who was called Messner because he was such a good victim, Spinks rose to become an Olympic gold medalist, celebrated across the land. A professional boxer called Slim because even his light-heavyweight status failed to do his frame justice, he bulked and became a heavyweight champion, the first ever to do so.

Spinks considered training in Twin Falls for the fight before opting for a training camp in upstate New York.

He can become anything he wants, apparently, except confident. His ego has lagged woefully behind his achievements, his self-concept

### Spinks-Cooney on TV at BLCC, Cactus Pete's

By The Times-News

The Michael Spinks-Gerry Cooney fight in Atlantic City, N.J., will be shown via closed circuit television at both the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls and Cactus Pete's in Jackpot Monday night.

Preliminary bouts on the card are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. MDT. The Spinks-Cooney fight itself will probably start about 9:15.

• See TICKETS on Page C3



Spinks, Cooney square off in photo for Monday's bout

### Doubt still widespread about Cooney's mettle

By WILLIAM GILDEA  
The Washington Post

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The troubles Gerry Cooney has known would fill The Ring boxing encyclopedia (1,000 pages), injuries, Depression. Family troubles — big troubles; a brother on drugs; a father dead of cancer; a mother in need of her strongest son. Cooney has found so little time to fight he takes up only one-quarter of a page in The Ring's big book.

Now, Cooney believes his troubles are over. To believe with him takes leap of faith, given his history and a fate that surely awaits him. On Monday night, he faces undefeated Michael Spinks and, if he beats Spinks, eventually, inevitably, he will fight undefeated Mike Tyson. One of the other promises more trouble for Cooney. Cooney may be big enough to handle trouble — 6 feet

6, 230 pounds — but trouble always gets him. Could Cooney's boxing career end any way but in a sadness that has undeniably surrounded it?

Forget, for the time being, all that's gone before. A promoter's pathos? Great White Hope hype that saddled him before he fought Larry Holmes in 1982. The depression from that defeat that sent him into hiding. A torn rotator cuff. A damage done before he fought Holmes, that hampered his money punch, his left hook — who can be sure the arm won't go again?

Forget the worries his brother has caused him. Forget the look in his baleful brown eyes when he recalls the hurt he has known both in and out of the ring.

Gerry Cooney, at 30, looks great. Even with his perpetual unshaven look, the stubbly growth of at least five minutes. With a practiced tone,

• See COONEY on Page C4

# 'A' Legion

Continued from Page C1

The Spartans this spring, 1-2 for the Sage last summer). But beyond right-hander Jack Bagler (0-3 this year), a late addition to the Sage roster, and outfielder Kevin Miller, who was 2-1 in a spot-starting role with the Sage last summer, there is no experience.

Basically, everybody who can sign up to have to do so pitching this year," said Bridges. "We have a 45-game (regular-season) schedule to get through."

Obviously, there's little doubt the Spartans are sound. The right side of Minico's infield, made up of Poulsen (.269) and Ken Schow (.360), will remain the same as it was during the high school season, but shortstop Kevin Conde (.360) will move to third, leaving the shortstop position to either last year's third baseman Craig Anderson (.316 during the high school season) or Kevin Conde's 16-year-old brother, Scott. In the outfield, there will be Eric Miller and his 18-year-old brother Kevin, a three-year Legion veteran who hit .310 for the Spartans this spring, and newcomers Bret Ball, Scott Knopp, David Jensen and Ken Woods. Ball will also back up the late June James Frost behind the plate; Frost led the Spartans in hitting this spring with a .425 average.

# AL: Toronto stretches its win streak to 11 games

BALTIMORE (AP) — Even when the breaks go against the Toronto Blue Jays, they still figure a way to win.

Scheduled starter Dave Stieb showed lightning in his right shoulder warming up after a 33-minute rain delay Saturday night, but the result quickly tilted in favor of a five-hitter and extending Toronto's club record winning streak to 11 with an 8-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

"It was just sitting in the clubhouse getting ready to chart the game when pitching coach John McLaren hollared for me. I was thinking to myself, 'What could he possibly want me for?'" said Cerutti, who warmed up for ten minutes and then pitched a no-hitter for 4 1/2 innings.

"It was such short notice, I was just thinking about getting ready physically. We've got a good ballclub and we're going good. That is something that happens to a club when you're going good," Cerutti, who was scheduled to

pitch Sunday, struck out four and walked four in earning his second complete game and handing him his 10th straight loss.

**Cleveland 6**  
**Seattle 1**  
SEATTLE (AP) — Joe Carter's two-run homer highlighted a five-run sixth inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Seattle Mariners 10-6 Friday night.

Former Mariner Mark Hultsmann, 1-3, pitched four scoreless innings of relief. Hultsmann was traded by the Mariners on May 11 for outfielder Dave Gallagher. He took over for Cleveland starter Greg Swindell, who left the game at the start of the fourth inning with stiffness in his shoulder.

**Detroit 6**  
**Boston 4**  
DETROIT (AP) — Darrell Evans hit a three-run homer that snapped an 11-inning tie and carried the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 victory over

the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

With the score, tied 3-3, Alan Trammell walked, Pat Sheridan singled and both scored on Evans' ninth home run off Steve Crawford, 2-2.

Dan Pety, 3-4, who had given up 12 runs while lasting a total of six innings in his previous two starts, pitched seven innings and allowed seven hits as the Tigers beat the Red Sox for the fifth time in six games this season. Pety walked three, struck out six and threw two wild pitches, one of which let in a run.

**Chicago 6**  
**Minnesota 2**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Dotson pitched seven shutout innings and Ivan Calderon drove in two runs and scored another Saturday night, helping the Chicago White Sox end a fivegame losing streak, 6-2 over the Minnesota Twins.

The loss ended the first-place Twins' seven-game winning streak.

James allowed Kent Hrbek's 13th homer of the year with one out in the eighth for Minnesota's first run. Tom Brunansky lead off the ninth

with his 14th homer for the Twins' eighth run.

**Oakland 10**  
**Texas 8**  
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rookie Terry Steinbach hit two home runs and drove in five runs and Mark McGwire hit his 20th homer of the season Saturday night, powering the Oakland Athletics to their fifth straight victory, 10-8 over the Texas Rangers.

Steinbach drove in a run with a ground ball, hit a three-run homer in the fourth and a solo shot in the seventh.

Steve Cisneros, 2-1, the third of five Oakland pitchers, went 1 1/2 innings. Dave Leiper, who got out of a first-and-third, one-out jam in the eighth, pitched 2/3 of an inning before Jay Howell got the final three outs for his 12th save.

**New York 4**  
**Milwaukee 1**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Ward and Ron Kittle hit home runs and Rick Rhoden and Dave Righetti combined on a six-hitter Saturday night as the New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1.

Praser, 3-4, struck out five and walked two for his third complete game. The 23-year-old right-hander allowed singles to Kevin Seitzer in the first and Jamie Quirk in the sixth, and doubled to Bo Jackson in the fifth and George Brett in the ninth.

Ward hit his eighth homer of the season, a two-run shot, off Juan Nieves, 4-4, in the first inning, and Kittle hit his seventh of the season, and second in two nights against the Brewers in the fifth.

Rhoden, 7-4, walked three and struck out five while allowing all six hits over seven innings before being replaced by Righetti, who earned his 13th save with two innings of hitless relief.

**California 4**  
**Kansas City 0**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Fraser pitched a four-hitter for his first major league shutout and Wally Joyner and Brian Downing each had an RBI and scored a run Saturday night, giving the California Angels a 4-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Fraser, 3-4, struck out five and walked two for his third complete game. The 23-year-old right-hander allowed singles to Kevin Seitzer in the first and Jamie Quirk in the sixth, and doubled to Bo Jackson in the fifth and George Brett in the ninth.

# NL: Cardinals keep beating Cubs; lead East by 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Lee Tunnell had no trouble picking out the turning point Saturday as he held off the Chicago Cubs for an 8-2 win.

"I thought the key part of the game was when Bill Dawley came in and struck out two men to retire the side," Tunnell said.

Tunnell, 3-1, had pitched six innings in six degree heat, limiting the Cubs to six hits when Shawon Dunston and Dave Martinez singled, threatening the Cardinals' 4-2 lead.

Dawley, who was ineffective against the Cubs last week in Chicago, came in and struck right-hitter Gary Matthews and Paul Nieve to end the Cubs threat.

"I got them on hard sliders," Dawley said. "All I was trying to do was get them out of the inning so Todd Worrell could come in, but we didn't have him today."

Rick Horton finished up the game,

as the Cardinals widened their lead over the Cubs to five games in the National League East.

**Los Angeles 7**  
**Houston 1**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hershiser pitched a six-hitter and Cleveland starter Greg Swindell, who left the game at the start of the fourth inning with stiffness in his shoulder.

Astros four-game winning streak.

Mack, playing in his 12th game since promotion from the minors, got the Padres ahead 2-1 with a leadoff homer in the second inning.

**Montreal 7**  
**Philadelphia 5**  
MONTREAL (AP) — Neal Heaton won his sixth straight decision and Herm Winnipegham hit a two-run homer and scored three runs as the Montreal Expos defeated the

Philadelphia Phillies 7-5 Saturday night.

Heaton, 9-2, allowed five runs and nine hits as he took over the National League lead in victories. He was acquired from Minnesota on Feb. 3 for ace reliever Jeff Reardon in a six-player deal.

**Cincinnati 5**  
**Atlanta 2**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Buddy Bell and Kal Daniels hit home runs Saturday night to support Goy Hofmann's two-hit pitching over six innings and give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The victory ended the Reds' losing streak at four games, matching their longest of the season, and left Cincinnati alone in first place in the National League West, a game ahead of San Francisco.

Hoffman, 5-1, equalized his career high with seven strikeouts before

yielding to Frank Williams and John Franco.

**Pittsburgh 4**  
**New York 3**  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — R.J. Reynolds' run-scoring single with one out in the eighth inning snapped a tie as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat New York Mets 4-3 Saturday night.

Johnny Ray, who had doubled home the Pirates' first run in the first inning, singled to center before moving to second on cleanup hitter Sid Bream's surprise sacrifice bunt.

Randy Myers, 0-3, then intentionally walked Jim Morrison before Reynolds grounded his single to right field, making it 4-3.

Reliever Don Robinson, 5-4, pitched two scoreless innings for the victory. He got out of a two-on, two-out jam in the eighth inning by getting pinch-hitter Dave Magadan to ground out to first on a fine play by

Jaguars take lead over Porsches at LeMans 24-hour

LE MANS, France (AP) — A pair of smooth-running Jaguars stretched their advantage over the last remaining factory-built Porsche after six hours Saturday at the Le Mans 24 Hours race.

**Auto racing**

With the race one-quarter over, the Jaguar XJR-8 of Britain's Martin Brundle, Denmark's John Nielsen and West Germany's Armin Hahne had completed 94 laps over the 8.41-mile circuit. It had covered 790 miles, averaging 84 m.p.h.

Rain had just started falling with darkness settling in and the headlights and turbocharger flames lighting up the track.

# Scores and Stats

Baseball											
<b>Major League Scores</b>											
Oakland	10	Texas	8	Chicago	6	Minnesota	2	New York	4	Pittsburgh	4
Cleveland	6	Seattle	1	St. Louis	8	Chicago	2	Cincinnati	5	Atlanta	2
Detroit	6	Boston	4	Montreal	7	Philadelphia	5				

**AL Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	12	3	.800
Baltimore	11	4	.731
Seattle	7	6	.538
Los Angeles	6	7	.462
Minnesota	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	7	.300

**NL Box Scores**

Team	W	L	HR	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland	6	3	1	10	2	2	21
St. Louis	5	2	3	5	2	3	16
Atlanta	2	5	1	2	5	4	12
Philadelphia	5	3	2	7	5	3	14
Montreal	7	4	2	10	3	4	17
Chicago	6	3	1	10	2	2	21

**AL Box Scores**

Team	W	L	HR	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto	12	3	1	10	2	2	21
Baltimore	11	4	2	8	2	3	16
Seattle	7	6	1	10	2	2	21
Los Angeles	6	7	1	10	2	2	21
Minnesota	4	7	1	10	2	2	21
Chicago	3	7	1	10	2	2	21

**NL Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	12	3	.800
Chicago	11	4	.731
Cincinnati	5	4	.556
Montreal	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	5	3	.625
Atlanta	2	5	.286

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### 'B' Legion

Continued from Page C1  
summer) and Brian Hansen (44 this year, 3-3 last summer) and 17-year-old southpaw Mike Brady (4-1 this year, 2-3 last summer).  
"We're young and inexperienced," said Fleming, whose ballclub is off to a 6-4 start. "But when they want to play ball, they can."

**Jerome**  
Robin Thorne moved into the Legion helm after coaching in various youth baseball programs in Jerome, inherits a 15-2 team bereft of a number of key players from last year.

"So far it's been kind of hit and miss," said Thorne, whose team is off to a 2-3 start. "We have some experienced kids, but there are some kids who should be playing who didn't come out."

The Elks have seven full- or part-time starters from last year's back, led by right-handed pitcher Jim Bos (2-2), Jeff Turner (2-0) and Burt Lacombe (2-1) and left-hander Scott Burton (2-4). But Jerome's winning pitcher and most consistent hitter from a year ago, Todd Amundson, has departed.

"Right now we're probably a better team defensively than offensively," said Thorne. "We finally got some hits the other night, but yesterday we were a little bit off."

In addition to the pitchers, the keys to that defense are probably shortstop Mike Welch and second baseman Jay Ostler, both 18-year-olds, who will pitch with Burton at first base and Alan Leavitt at third. Thorne has moved Lacombe to catcher, which he thinks will be another boost to the Elks' defense.

The outfield, however, will consist of newcomers and untested older players, including Mike Ardema, Mike Fernandez, Ryan Irish, Darrin Osborne and Dave Timmel.

**Wood River**  
First-year Coach Wayne Roth inherits a fair number of experienced players this year, but the problem is raw numbers.

The Wolverines have just 13 players out for Legion ball this summer, which has been a perennial problem for Wood River teams — particularly as they near the district tournament.

"You really need 15 or 16 kids on your roster to have enough to get through the season here," said Roth, whose ballclub is off to a 3-3 start.

"When kids start missing games, it can be a real problem."

Roth has five starters back from Shay's 11-17 ballclub of a year ago, including all of the leading hitters — third baseman Jason Roth, outfielders Mike Kluge and Phil Uhrig and catcher Jason Delance.

"Hitting is by far our biggest strength," said Cassa Roth. "We're not a very strong pitching team, so we're going to have to score a lot of runs. I think one key for us is playing better defense, which we've been doing in the last few days."

Wood River's offensive punch should be bolstered by the addition of Reggie Crist, a world-class junior skier who will play center field for the Wolverines over the next two months in the Ketchum this summer.

Lex Levy, a right-hander who posted a 4-2 record in 1986, and Kluge, a southpaw who was 3-3 last year, will be the Wolverines' 1-2 pitchers.

**Shoshone**  
First-year Shoshone Coach Tony Bozzuto had an unusual luxury this spring for what has traditionally been a smallest of the Southern Region's B programs — a 17-player turnout.

"We actually had a big enough turnout that we cut a player," said Bozzuto, who took over a 12-18 program from Dave Churchman. "We have a lot of young players, but we have some good ones."

At the heart of Bozzuto's hopes for the Indians this year is a pitching staff led by 49-year-old right-hander Tim Tackett (0-2 in 1986) and Doug Gonzales (1-1), with 16-year-olds Mike Wallace, Jim Messick and Robert Arrate and left-hander Steve Vaughn.

"It's been a slow start," said Bozzuto, whose ballclub is 3-3 so far this season. "We haven't really jelled yet, but some of our players just joined the team. Messick, who was the (Babe Ruth) MVP last year, is going to be a good one."

Bozzuto is less certain about hitting and his defense, led by returning starters Smokey Legaretta at second base, Nick Gonzales behind the plate and Doug Gonzales at first base.

"Our fielding needs work and our attitude still needs a little work," said Bozzuto. "Most of our problems so far haven't been in the infield and we haven't quite got our bats in shape yet."

# Reid forges 1-shot lead over Ballesteros at Westchester

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

## Golf

**HARRISON, N.Y.** — Mike Reid shot a 2-under-par 69 Saturday and moved one shot in front of Serge Ballesteros after three rounds of the \$600,000 Westchester Classic.  
Reid, who has yet to win in 11 years on the PGA Tour, completed three trips over the Westchester Country Club course in 203, 10 under par.  
Ballesteros, a Spaniard who has won two Masters and a pair of British Open titles, surrendered the lead in a head-to-head duel with Reid said.

He was at 9-under 204 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for the \$102,000 first prize.

Ballesteros said he was questioned

by officials after he finished play about a possible rule violation which was discussed by national television commentators.

Numerous viewers telephoned officials claiming that Ballesteros' ball moved when he grounded his club behind it while in deep rough near the 14th green.

"The ball shook a little because the grass was very fluffy," Seve Roberts at 208. Each had a round of par-71.  
"It shook. But it did not change position."

"I know the rule very well. It does not matter if it shakes and does not change position. If it changes posi-

tion, that is something else."

After questioning Ballesteros and viewing film, officials determined there was no violation.

Chris Perry, son of former major league pitcher Jim Perry, had a tie for second until he put his third shot on the par-5 18th into a bunker and eventually settled for a bogey.

He finished with a 67 and was two off the pace at 205.  
J.C. Snead, who had a 65, and former Westchester winner Roger Maltbie, with a 68, were at 206.

It was another two shots back to Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Loren Roberts at 208. Each had a round of par-71.

Ballesteros was one in front when the day's play began, but Reid caught him by hitting a wedge shot to within six feet.

"I putted well," said King, who had a pair of 15-foot and two 10-foot birdie putts in her round.

# Rizzo surpasses King in Mayflower

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Patty Rizzo made a 75-foot eagle putt on the final hole Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Betty King after three rounds of the \$350,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic.  
Rizzo's eagle gave her a 2-under-par 70. She was at 9-under-par 207 after 54 holes.  
King, the leading money-winner on this year's LPGA Tour, had charged into the lead by making a 6-foot birdie putt on the 429-yard, par-5 No. 18 hole, finishing with a 66 — the day's best round.

Colleen Walker, who began the day tied for the lead with Rizzo, was tied for third with Patty Sheehan and Bonnie Laur at 209.

Julie Inkster, Deb Beach and Debbie Massey were another stroke

back at 210, followed by Kathy Postlewait, Muffin Spencer-Devin, Lenore Muraoka and Laurie Rinker at 211.

Rizzo, who last won in 1985, was at 8-under and had only one birdie and one bogey before her final hole.

"It was a pretty consistent day," said the 26-year-old Rizzo, whose best finish this year is a tie for fifth.

"I was getting a little frustrated (over having only one birdie) and I felt there was nothing I could do, that those holes were over... That was my attitude going into 18."

The tournament concludes Sunday with the winner earning \$52,500.  
King, who has earned \$297,818 in 14 events, began the day five strokes

### Tickets

Continued from Page C1  
obtained by phoning the BLCC at 735-2350. Cactus Pete's tickets are available at Peterson's Western Wear and Jeffrey's Hallmark in Twin Falls, Ross' Western Wear in Jerome, Larry's Quick Service in Buhl and The Burley Inn in Burley or by phoning 800-821-1151.

behind Rizzo and Walker.  
"I putted well," said King, who had a pair of 15-foot and two 10-foot birdie putts in her round.

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"I putted well," said King, who had a pair of 15-foot and two 10-foot birdie putts in her round.

# Onetime Suns' player High, a witness in drug case, killed

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)** — Former Phoenix Suns player Johnny High — a witness in the ongoing Suns drug case — was killed in a one-vehicle accident early Saturday morning, Phoenix police officials said.

Spokesman Sgt. Brad Thiss said High's sports car slammed into a utility pole on the city's east side at about 2 a.m. MST, and he was pronounced dead at 3:30 a.m. at the Maricopa Medical Center.

High, who played college ball at Nevada-Reno, was the Suns' second-round draft pick in 1979, and played for the Suns until he was placed on waivers in 1984.

High testified before the grand jury that investigated alleged drug use and trafficking involving current and former Suns players. He testified about cocaine purchase and use by a number of current and former players.

High was not among the 12 people who were indicted in the case,

## Pro basketball

although the indictment of former Suns player Garfield Heard said that Heard had sold or offered to sell cocaine several Suns players, including Heard, at various periods up to April 30, 1985. A grand jury is expected to re-examine the indictment of Heard.

Defense attorney Colin Campbell, representing another defendant in the case, restaurant owner Ramon Vives, also has requested that Phoenix television station KFNX be forced to turn over its tape of an interview with High.

Campbell had said he wanted to see the full tape of the interview because he said the portion that was broadcast had High contradicting what he had told the grand jury.

Suns' General Manager Jerry Colangelo called the death a shock and said he was saddened.

## AUCTION

# RUSTY NAIL COMPLETE LIQUIDATION AUCTION

**TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1987**  
Located: Downtown, Bellevue, Idaho

**SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.** Lunch at the Chuckwagon

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Electric stoves, Cleaners, Vacuum — Franklin stove — Gas fireplace insert — Couches — Easy chairs — Murphy wall bed — Clocks — Chairs — Sewing machine — Tape players — Lamps — Queen size waterbed frame — Beds — Rollaway beds — Hide-a-bed — Carpets — Pictures and picture frames — Books — Commercial stove with 4 burners — Kitchen stove vents — Dishwasher — Refrigerator air conditioner — Gas wall heater — Office chairs — Patio umbrella — Dishes — Pots and pans — Miscellaneous kitchen ware — Used electrical appliance parts (Bruce did a lot of appliance repairs so has a large assortment of parts).

### MISCELLANEOUS

Honda 300 motorcycle — Honda midjet cycle — Propane gas tank — Handymen truck — TV or CB tower — TV antenna — Leg vises — Showers — Bars — Tools — Westinghouse antique electric stove — Bicycles — Small lawn mower — Piece of lawnmower engines for parts — Car bicycle rack — Self propelled rotary lawn mower — Suitscases — Bathroom and kitchen sinks — Complete set of bathroom fixtures — Doors — Medicine boxes — Gas lantern — Aluminum window frames — Pickup tool box — Tobin saw stand — Good used lumber — Roller and ice skates — Skills and boots — BMW projector — Show cases — Commercial electric wall heaters — Used brick — Porch rolling — Display table — Fiberglass shower stall — Shop heater — Gas furnace — Central heat — Other miscellaneous items.

### ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Pump organ, needs repair — Antique chairs — Antique office desk, double size — Oak bedstead — Ranch oak desks, restorable — Small oak table — Smoke stand — Bell light fixture — Buggy stops — Refurbishable chest of drawers — Commercial type belt sander — King bowling machine, 10' — Electric cash register — Gestetner ditto machine — Milk glass wall light — Other miscellaneous collectible items.

**PROPERTY FOR SALE BUT NOT AT AUCTION**  
50 x 70 wood frame building with partial 2nd floor on 75 x 125 foot city lot — 75 ft. high Street frontage. For more information, call 228-2291.  
**NOTE:** Street frontage, 75 ft. wide. Inquire their used merchandise business, so come and buy at the auction. There is so much that we do not know what is all there.

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Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-0700  
TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

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## IDAHO WANTS YOU

We want your energy, your enthusiasm, your spirit and your support. No easy job. Times are tough, we know. But together, we can get Idaho growing again.

That's the reason for the Idaho First Economic Action Fund. Our goal is to contribute up to a half million dollars to stimulate existing industry... to attract new businesses to Idaho... to assist education and re-training programs... and for local community infrastructure improvements.

But we can't do a thing without you.

**Here's How You Can Help**  
Open a new account or take out a loan at Idaho First before October 31, 1987, and we'll contribute — from the bank's own money — an amount equal to one half percent of your opening balance to the Idaho First Economic Action Fund.

It's that simple for you to participate in helping get Idaho growing again. And, you'll enjoy the benefits of services provided by the state's oldest and finest financial institution.

Stop by the Idaho First office nearest you today for complete information. Open your new account, take out your new loan. Become part of this giant effort to get Idaho growing again.

\*All accounts and loan relationships must remain active for a minimum of 24 months to be eligible for the program. Rewards are where there's giving. Idaho First Bank is a member of the Federal Reserve System and is a member of the Idaho First Bank.

**Idaho first**  
LET'S GET IDAHO GROWING AGAIN

# Cooney

Continued from Page C1  
 he said, "The past is yesterday. I'm looking forward to tomorrow."

Then he spoke more earnestly, leaning forward in his chair, pulling his little gray cap lower toward his big brow. "I think I'm the best heavyweight in the world right now. Everything's going good. We're My brother's doing very well. My family's doing fine. I feel great."

Softly, gentlemanly, he said: "I want to win. For myself, first. And for all those people who stuck with me and understood."

"My brother was addicted to three major drugs, and I had to step away from boxing for a while. I've been criticized for it. But if I had it to do over, I would do it the same way because in life you can have many careers, but you only have one family."

"Drug abuse is a very difficult disease. When you see a family member you love and grew up with... That was a very serious thing that I put on my shoulders. But right now, he's recovering in a rehabilitation center and doing very well and one day he'll lead a very productive life again. If I would never fight again, as long as I accomplish that, that's the way it's supposed to be."

He spars four rounds with Melvin Epps, who is quick and shifty, something like Michael Spinks. The two rounds with Lorenzo Canady, nothing like Spinks. Cooney cuts off the ring with two large steps and hands a hook to Canady's jaw. Canady's mouthpiece flies across the ring. Gasps fill the ballroom of the Trump Plaza. Guys wearing "Gerry Cooney, It's About Time" white T-shirts applaud. Against the ropes, Canady shakes his head, trying to clear it. Cooney, black shirt, black shorts, waits for him. He's, after all, "Gentleman Gerry."

"Time," someone yells. Dennis Rappaport, Cooney's manager in a Panama hat, gold jewelry, and tomato-red sweater, senses the time is near when Cooney will affect a different look. "It's amazing," said the Eskimo talking Rappaport, "Before the time to go out to fight, you see the greatest transition, not a guy looking to psych himself up or being loud. It's the look in his eyes. And then we know it's time."

Tape is unwound from Cooney's fists and he's given a rope to skip. Music is turned up: "I see that look in your eyes..."

The bell rings to open the first round. Cooney opens with three thudding jabs. A right is followed by a left hook to the body, and Cooney's opponent already appears to be in left uppercut lands violently. Two tremendous left hooks connect in succession, and the opponent slumps to the canvas. A 36-year-old Ken Norton was counted out in 54 seconds.

That was 1981. Those 54 seconds earned Cooney his title fight with Holmes. Now, history could repeat. If Cooney catches Spinks, he will earn another title fight, with Tyson. A defeat and Cooney may disappear. After Cooney lost to Holmes, it took him 22 months to return to the ring. Even then, he returned to fight the never-renowned Phillip Brown in that boxing hub, Anchorage. Could the Eskimo settlement of Thule be next?

Not if something Cooney says is true. He's "had a great education in boxing. When I fought Holmes, I feel I was a better fighter than he was. I was just so caught up in what was written about the fight — I got caught up in that whole thing." He made the cover of *Time*. "It was a wide-wide thing. It was a crazy thing. I had never experienced anything like that before. You kind of get shaky at times. But" — again, he said it — "it was a great education for me. It was a great education for me."

So he's grown up?  
 In the next breath, he hasn't grown up — it's as if he could never grow up as long as he boxes. A bachelor, he looked ahead: "Sometime, when I grow up, I want to have a family. There's a lot of things I want to do, a lot of hurdles I want to overcome."

One thing is certain with Cooney — there will be hurdles. Always, always will be.

If his father — a 6-foot-3½, 220-pound small-time boxer, merchant marine, construction worker — hadn't loved the Golden Gloves crown, he would not have set up a ring in the family's backyard on Long Island, in Huntington, for his four sons. (Gerry was No. 3; Arthur, known as Tony, and Elliot Cooney also had titles.) In the backyard, Gerry lost his first fight to a girl.

He might have known nothing would come easy. Before he had won a second Golden Gloves crown, he had gotten mad at his father: 18 then, he thought the father was pushing him too hard. As happens in families, including big prize fights where members are sometimes rivals, others, Gerry moved out of the house. In time, he came to know what it was his father wanted: the son to have a life better than his, and to know that he could.

He learned that before his father died, in 1976. After that, Geraldine Gorman, his English teacher at Wall Whitman High School, told him something he could understand better than he ever could Shakespeare. "She said that for at least a year your mother's going to need someone to fall in love with," said Cooney. He was in his suite, high above the Boardwalk. The TV was on; the screen was the size of a small wall.

# Connors takes shot at his first crown in 2½ years

By ANDREW WARSHAW  
 The Associated Press

LONDON — Jimmy Connors, playing on the same court where he won his first overseas title 15 years ago, reached the final of the Queens Club grass-court championships Saturday by beating Australian Pat Cash 7-6, 6-4.

Connors, who has won a record 105 Grand Prix tournaments but has not won since October 1984, produced his best service returns to nullify Cash's serve and volley game.

His opponent in the final of this Wimbledon upset will be determined Sunday.

The other semifinal, between defending champion Tim Mayotte and Boris Becker, had just started when torrents of rain drenched this picturesque site in West London and suspended play.

Before the rain, Mayotte broke Becker in the opening game and led the two-time Wimbledon champion 2-1 in the first set.

Their match will resume Sunday afternoon, with the championship match put back until Monday to prevent the winner of Mayotte-Becker from having to play twice on the same day.

Connors, a three-time champion at Queens Club, outmaneuvered his Australian opponent despite giving away 12 years in age.

## Tennis

The key to the 34-year-old American's victory was his service return, a renowned Connors weapon that was at its sharpest against Cash and frustrated the Australian, who was uncharacteristically slow around the court.

"He's got five or six different types of serves but every time I Connors kept him pinned at the back of the court. When he did manage to

rush the net, Cash's volleys lacked their usual precision.

The Australian staved off two break points in the ninth game of the first set and took the game into a tie-breaker where he saved a set point with a strong serve into Connors' body.

But the veteran American won the set on his second set point. The players exchanged breaks in the third and fourth games of the second set and, surprisingly, it was the younger Cash who tired, netting

the kind of strokes he hit as winners the previous day against Edberg.

When he served to save the match, Cash felt the full weight of Connors at his counter-attacking best.

Three times, blistering backhand service returns flashed past Cash down the line. Then, another went cross-court and the match was over, with Connors moving into his fifth Queens Club final. He won the title in 1972, 1982 and 1983.

"Underdog, overdog, I'm just an old dog," he said.

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Continued from Page C1

rudiculously short of his true stature in this sport. On the eve of his Monday night fight with George Cooney, Spinks is still wearing that foolish "Why me?" grin.

Tyson, Tucker will unify IBF, WBA, WBC titles Aug. 1

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Tyson and Tony Tucker, both undefeated, will meet Aug. 1 at the Las Vegas Hilton in a heavyweight title unification bout, Don King Productions announced Saturday.

His spastic side-to-side style and his overhand right, he says, "I've made him a formidable boxer. So far, only the sanctioning bodies have been able to take his title."

His self-doubt was profound. At the weigh-in before the Holmes fight, he was telling a small group of reporters that he had dreamed of "How'd it come out?" somebody asked.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The Farmers Home Administration (FMA) County Committee election this year will be held on June 22, 1987. The ballot below must be filled out, detached, and received by the county clerk...

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER
State: Idaho
County: Gooding and Camas counties

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT
Support V of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all voters ADJUDICATE their eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers; (b) derive the principal part of their income from farming...

ORDINANCE NO. 2204
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

ADDITIONAL PLAN REVIEW REQUIRED BY CHANGES, ADDITIONS OR REVISIONS TO APPROVED PLANS.
1. Hours outside of normal business hours: \$15.00 per hour.
2. Inspection fee assessed under provisions of the City Code: \$15.00 each.

Emergency lighting shall be installed in all Group E, E-1, E-1A and E-1B occupancies.
Emergency lighting shall be installed in all Group E, E-1, E-1A and E-1B occupancies.

1982 Edition
Second Printing
Library of Congress Catalog Number 81-66669
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Table with columns: TABLE NO., TOTAL VALUATION, FEE. Lists various fee schedules for building permit fees based on valuation ranges.

power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by RICHARD SCHWAB and LIDA STAUFFER, husband and wife...

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 2202
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTIONS 10-4-2(B)(1) AND 10-4-2(A)(7)(C) BY CLARIFYING LANGUAGE CONCERNING LANGUAGE SPECIFYING RESIDENTIAL MANUFACTURING STATIONS...

UNRESERVED - EVERYTHING SELLS
LIQUIDATION AUCTION OF MASSEY COMBINES CORP., PRESTON, ID. THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1987. Located 801 North State, Preston, Idaho (approx. 60 miles South of Pocatello on Hwy. 91). SALE STARTS: 10:00 A.M. (M.S.T.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On Wednesday the 1st day of July, 1987 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day, in the Lobby of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF SALE
On Wednesday the 1st day of July, 1987 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day, in the Lobby of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF SALE
On Wednesday the 1st day of July, 1987 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day, in the Lobby of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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# Conoey

# Connoey takes shot at his first crown in 2 1/2 years

By ANDREW WARSHAW  
The Associated Press

Continued from Page C1  
he said. "The past is yesterday. I'm looking forward to tomorrow."  
Then he spoke more earnestly, leaning forward in his chair, pulling his little gray cap lower, toward his big brow. "I think I'm the best heavyweight in the world right now. Everything's going very well. My brother's doing very well. My family's doing fine. I feel great."  
The gentlemanly, 34-year-old said: "I want to win. For myself, first. And for all those people who stuck with me and understood."  
His brother was addicted to three major drugs, and had to step away from boxing for a while. I've been criticized for it. But if I had it to do over, I would do it the same way because in life you can have many careers, but you only have one family.

"Drug abuse is a very difficult disease. When you see a family member you love and grew up with... That was a very serious thing that I put on my shoulders. But right now, he's recovering in a rehabilitation center and doing very well and doing great. I lead a very productive life again. If I would never fight again, as long as I accomplished that for my brother, hey, that's life, that's the way it's supposed to be."  
He spars four rounds with Melvin Epps, who is quick and shifty, something like Michael Spinks. Then two rounds with Lorenzo Canady, nothing like Spinks. Conoey cuts off the ring with two large steps and lands a hook to Canady's jaw. Canady's mouthpiece flies across the ring. Guys fill the ballroom of the Trump Plaza, Guys wearing "Gerry Conoey, It's About Time" while T-shirts applaud. Against the ropes, Canady shakes his head, trying to clear it. Conoey, black shirt, black shorts, waits for him. He's, after all, "Gentleman Gerry."

"Time," someone yells. Dennis Rappaport, Conoey's manager in a Panama hat, gold jewelry and a tropical sweater, senses the time is near when Conoey will affect a different look. "It's amazing," said the fast-talking Rappaport. "Before it's time to go out to fight, you see the greatest transition, not a guy looking to psych himself up or being loud. It's the look in his eyes. And then we know it's time to go."  
Fights is unwound from Conoey's fists and he's given a rope to skip. Music is turned up: "I see that look in your eye..."

"The bell rings to open the first round. Conoey goes in with thudding jabs. A right is followed by a left hook to the body, and Conoey's opponent already appears hurt. A left uppercut lands violently. Two tremendous left hooks connect in succession, and the opponent slumps to the canvas." A 36-year-old Ken Norton was counted out in 54 seconds.

That was 1981. Those 54 seconds earned Conoey his title fight with Holmes. Now, history could repeat. If Conoey catches Spinks, he will catch another title, with Tyson. A defeat and Conoey may disappear. After Conoey lost to Holmes, it took him 27 months to return to the ring. Even then, he returned to fight the never-renowned Fighting Brown in that boxing hub, Anchorage. Could the Eskimo settlement of Thule be next?

Not if something Conoey says is true. He's had a great education in boxing. When I fought Holmes, I feel I was a better fighter than he was. I was just so caught up in what was written about the fight, I just caught up in that whole thing." He made the cover of Time.

"It was a world-wide thing. It was a crazy thing. I had never experienced anything like that before. You kind of get shaky at times. But," again, he said it. "It was a great education for me."  
So he's grown up?

In the next breath, he hasn't grown up — it's the could never grow up as long as he boxes. A bachelor, he looked ahead: "Some day, when I grow up, I want to have a family. There's a lot of things I want to do, a lot of hardies I want to do."  
One thing is certain with Conoey — there will be — hardies. Always were, always will be.

If his father — a 6-foot-3 1/2, 220-pound small-time boxer, merchant marine, construction worker — hadn't loved the sport so, he might not have set up the family's backyard on Long Island, in Huntington, for his four sons. (Gerry was No. 3; Arthur, known as Tony, and Eileen Conoey also had two daughters in the backyard, Gerry lost his first fight, to a girl.)  
He might have known nothing would come easy. Before he had won a second Golden Gloves crown, he had gotten into it with his father. He thought the father was pushing him too hard. As happens in families, including big Irish ones where members love, and love to hurt others, Gerry moved out of the house. In time, he came to know what it was his father wanted: the son to have a life better than his, and to know that he could.

He learned that before his father died, in 1976. After that, Geraldine Gorman, his English teacher at Walt Whitman High School, told him something he could understand better than he ever could Shakespeare. "She said that for at least a year your mother's going to need someone to talk to," said Conoey. He was in his suite, high above the Boardwalk. The TV was on; the screen was the size of a small wall.

## Tennis

The key to the 34-year-old American's victory was his service return, a renowned Connoey weapon that was at its sharpest against Cash and frustrated the Australian, who was uncharacteristically slow around the court.

"He's got five or six different types of serves but every time I touched the ball today, I felt I had a chance to return it," Connoey said. "I'm enjoying myself but I'm also taking my tennis seriously. I'm not under any strain."

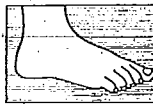
Cash had lost only one previous match — on grass — this year and eliminated No. 2 seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden in the quarterfinals here. Against No. 5 seeded Connoey, he made 21 unforced errors, three times as many as he hit against the Swede, and frequently mistimed his shots as Connoey kept him pinned at the back of the court. When he did manage to

rush the net, Cash's volleys lacked their usual precision.  
The Australian staved off two break points in the ninth game of the first set and took the game into a tiebreaker where he saved a set point with a strong serve into Connoey's body.  
But the veteran American won the set on his second set point.  
The players exchanged breaks in the third and fourth games of the second set and, surprisingly, it was the younger Cash who tired, netting

the kind of strokes he hit as winners the previous day against Edberg.  
When he served to save the match, Cash felt the full weight of Connoey at his counter-attacking best.  
Three times, blistering backhand service returns flashed past Cash down the line. Then, another, went cross-court and the match was over, with Connoey moving into his fifth Queens Club final. He won the title in 1972, 1982 and 1983.  
"Underdog, overdog, I'm just an old dog," he said.

## FOOT CARE

- Ingrown Toenails
- Hammertoes
- Arch & Heel Pain
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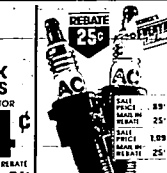
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**VALVE COVERS**

Chrome custom look

**17.99**



**BESTOP FENDER FLARES**

Set of four

**29.99**



**LIFT LOUVRES**

Lifts for easy cleaning

**74.99**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1987

## TWIN FALLS

780 Bluelakes Blvd. N., 734-2673

WE KEEP YOUR HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK!  
MON-FRI 8am to 9pm • SAT 8am to 7pm • SUN 9am to 6pm

# SCHUCKS AUTO SUPPLY

PRICES SHOWN FOR NORMAL STOCKED ITEMS LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. 1987



# Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

### SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 2203

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 3-2.3 BY PROVIDING THAT THE CHIEF POLICE SHAL REPORT TO THE CITY CLERK HIS RECOMMENDATIONS REGARDING THE ISSUANCE OF A HOTEL, ROOMING OR LODGING LICENSES AND AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 3-4.1 BY ADDING A DEFINITION FOR THE TERM "FURNITURE"; AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 3-4.2 BY AMENDING SECONDHAND CLOTHING DEALERS FROM THE RECORD KEEPING REQUIREMENTS IN THAT SECTION; AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 3-5(3)(B) AND (C) BY DELETING THE REQUIREMENT THAT AN APPLICANT FOR AN AUCTIONER'S LICENSE AT THE TIME OF APPLICATION SUBMIT A BOND OF \$20,000.00 AT THE TIME OF APPLICATION; AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 3-14.1(B) BY REQUIRING THAT ANY PERSON SELLING, DELIVERING, CONVEYING OR TRANSPORTING USED FURNITURE, WARE, MERCHANDISE, FOOD OR LIKE MERCHANDISE OF THE APPLICANT TO SUBMIT A RECEIPT TO THE CITY CLERK; AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 3-14.7 BY ADDING LANGUAGE INDICATING THAT THE CITY CLERK MUST RETURN THE BOARD OF CASHIERS' CHECK WITHIN THIRTY DAYS AFTER RECEIPT OF AN APPLICATION FOR A LICENSE FOR TRANSIENT MERCHANT, ITINERANT MERCHANT OR ITINERANT MERCHANT, PEDDLER, SOLICITOR OR CANVASER; AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 3-15.7 BY ADDING LANGUAGE REQUIRING THAT KENNEL LICENSES BE RENEWED ON THE LAST DAY OF EACH YEAR; AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 6-4.3 BY ADDING THREE NEW SECTIONS PROVIDING THAT AN APPLICANT FOR A KENNEL LICENSE MUST OBTAIN SEVENTY-FIVE PERCENT (75%) APPROVAL OF THE HOUSEHOLDS LOCATED WITHIN THREE HUNDRED FEET OF THE PROPERTY; SETTING FORTH CRITERIA FOR REVOCATION OF THE LICENSE, AND APPEAL OF THE CITY CLERK'S DECISION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, have determined that it is in the best interests of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to amend the City of Twin Falls City Code and to add new chapters or sections to the City of Twin Falls City Code and to protect the citizens of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. The Mayor and Council hereby make the following findings and declarations: A) The foregoing findings and declarations are true and correct; B) The Mayor and Council have determined that it is in the best interests of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to amend the City of Twin Falls City Code and to add new chapters or sections to the City of Twin Falls City Code and to protect the citizens of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

SECTION 2. The applicable penalty for violation of any sections of Ordinance No. 2203 is a misdemeanor and such violator may be fined a sum of three hundred dollars (\$300.00) or imprisoned in the County Jail for not more than six (6) months or by both such fine and imprisonment pursuant to Twin Falls City Code Section 1-4.1.

SECTION 3. The descriptive title provides the brief summary of the principal provisions of the ordinance pursuant to Idaho Code Section 50-2-10.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication, and shall continue in full force and effect.

SECTION 5. The full text of this ordinance is available at City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, June 1, 1987.  
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR, June 1, 1987  
Attest:  
Jewel Chandler, Deputy City Clerk  
PUBLISH: Sunday, June 14, 1987.

total number of lineal front feet of each lot or parcel of property within the Local Improvement District fronting on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and then multiplying this value times the front footage of each parcel to be assessed. The cost of driveway approaches shall be divided among those lots, tracts or parcels within the Local Improvement District upon which such driveway approaches are located according to the benefits derived by each such parcel.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Anyone desiring further information pertinent to said intent to create said District may examine, or receive a copy of, Resolution No. 1417 on file in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho. Dated this 9th day of June, 1987.  
Jewel Chandler, City Clerk

COMMENCING AT THE SECTION CORNER COMMON TO SECTIONS 3, 4, 9 & 10, T10S, R17E, B.M.  
THENCE NORTH 1°02' EAST 602.00' ALONG THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4, TO A POINT OPPOSITE AND 4.0' NORTH OF THE SE CORNER OF LOT 6 BLK 1, FAIRBANKS SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE WEST 45.32' TO A POINT ON THE EAST BOUNDARY OF LOT 6 BLK 1 OF SAID SUBDIVISION, SAID POINT BEING 4.0' NORTH OF THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 6 BLOCK 1, ALSO BEING THE WEST BOUNDARY OF BLUE LAKES BLVD NORTH, AND THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;  
THENCE CONTINUING WEST 121.30' ON A LINE 4.0' NORTH AND PARALLEL TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 6 TO THE WEST BOUNDARY OF LOT 6;  
THENCE NORTH 240.3' ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF LOT 6 OF SAID SUBDIVISION, ALSO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 2 BLK 4, GREEN ACRES SUBDIVISION, SAID POINT BEING 130.0' WEST OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 2 OF SAID SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE WEST 50.0' ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 2 BLK 4 OF GREEN ACRES SUBDIVISION TO A POINT 20.0' EAST OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 2;  
THENCE NORTH 199.0' ON A LINE 20.0' EAST AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 2 TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 2;  
THENCE EAST 180.0' ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 2 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 2;  
THENCE CONTINUING EAST 40.0' TO THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4;  
THENCE NORTH 1°02' EAST 299.13' ALONG SAID SECTION LINE TO A POINT 40.0' EAST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 2 BLK 3, GREEN ACRES SUBDIVISION, ALSO BEING THE 1716 CORNER OF SECTIONS 3 & 4;  
THENCE NORTH 89°28'40" WEST 660.0' ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 NORTH-EAST 1/4 SOUTHEAST 1/4 SECTION 4;  
THENCE NORTH 01°02'00" EAST 1300.03' TO THE

NORTH BOUNDARY OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 SOUTHEAST 1/4 SECTION 4, ALSO THE CENTER LINE OF BLUE LAKES COLLEGE ROAD;  
THENCE SOUTH 89°28'42" EAST 420.0' ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF NORTHEAST 1/4 SOUTHEAST 1/4 TO A POINT 240.0' WEST OF THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4, ALSO THE CENTERLINE OF BLUE LAKES COLLEGE ROAD NORTH;  
THENCE NORTH 1°01' EAST 230.0'  
THENCE SOUTH 89°28'42" EAST 240.0' TO THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4;  
THENCE NORTH 1°02' EAST 552.13' ALONG THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4 TO A POINT 40.0' WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 8 BLK 1, PLEASANT ACRES SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE EAST 170.84' ON THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOTS 8 & 9 TO A POINT 47.5' WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 9;  
THENCE SOUTH 129.03' ON A LINE PARALLEL TO AND 47.5' WEST OF THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 9 TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 9;  
THENCE NORTH 89°44' WEST 172.67' TO THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4;  
THENCE SOUTH 01°02' WEST 150.0' ALONG SAID SECTION LINE;  
THENCE SOUTH 89°44' EAST 207.0'  
THENCE NORTH 1°02' EAST 150.0' TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 7 OF SAID RACED;  
THENCE SOUTH 89°44' EAST 284.38' ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 7;  
THENCE SOUTH 89°23'35" WEST 439.93'  
THENCE SOUTH 89°36'25" EAST 40.00'  
THENCE SOUTH 0°23'35" WEST 104.0'  
THENCE NORTH 89°36'25" WEST 40.00'  
THENCE NORTH 0°23'35" WEST 238.04' TO THE EAST CORNER OF A & J SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE NORTH 89°42'35" WEST 209.52' ALONG THE EASTERLY NORTH BOUNDARY OF A & J SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE NORTH 0°24'40" EAST 140.88' ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID SUBDIVISION TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE NORTH 89°39'54" WEST 254.36' ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID A & J SUBDIVISION TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 89°39'54" WEST 0' TO THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4 TO A POINT THAT IS NORTH 1°02' 19' EAST 15.00' FROM THE 1/4 CORNER OF SECTIONS 3 & 4;  
THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" WEST 340.25' ALONG SAID SECTION LINE TO A POINT 40.00' WEST OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF A & J SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE SOUTH 89°39'06" EAST 290.00' TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 2 BLK 1, SHOSHONE ACRES SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" WEST 135.00' ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF LOT 2 BLK 1 OF SAID SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE NORTH 89°41'00" WEST 290.00' TO THE

SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4;  
THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" WEST 70.00' ALONG SAID SECTION LINE TO A POINT 40.00' WEST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1 BLK 1, SHOSHONE ACRES SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE EAST 40.00' TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1;  
THENCE CONTINUING EAST 250.00' ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 1 TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1;  
THENCE SOUTH 100.00' ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF LOT 1 TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1;  
THENCE CONTINUING EAST 250.00' ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 1 TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1;  
THENCE WEST 250.00' TO A POINT THAT IS NORTH 01°02'00" EAST 1921.20' FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 3;  
THENCE SOUTH 89°41' EAST 40.00' TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY OF BLUE LAKES BLVD NORTH;  
THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 89°41' EAST 20.00' TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 2 BLK 2 OF SHOSHONE ACRES SUBDIVISION #2;  
THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" WEST 150.00' ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF LOT 1 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 3 BLK 2 OF SAID SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE SOUTH 89°42'30" EAST 258.5' ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE SOUTH 01°02' WEST 455.31'  
THENCE SOUTH 89°37'47" EAST 161.50';  
THENCE SOUTH 01°00' WEST 194.00';  
THENCE NORTH 89°48' WEST 273.05';  
THENCE SOUTH 01°00' WEST 165.00';  
THENCE NORTH 89°48' WEST 100.00';  
THENCE SOUTH 01°02'00" WEST 162.00' TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF J.E. WHITE SUBDIVISION # 2 TO A POINT 64.3' WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 5 OF SAID SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE WEST 50.00' ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 5 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF J.E. WHITE SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE SOUTH 01°02' WEST 175.25' ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF LOTS 1, 2, 3 & 4 OF J.E. WHITE SUBDIVISION TO A POINT 25.0' NORTH OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 4 OF SAID SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE WEST 200.00' ON A LINE 25.0' NORTH AND PARALLEL TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF LOT 4 TO THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE CONTINUING WEST 40.0' TO THE SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 3 & 4;  
THENCE NORTH 01°02' EAST 127.0' ALONG THE SECTION LINE TO A POINT 25.0' NORTH OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 6 BLK 1 FAIRBANKS SUBDIVISION;  
THENCE WEST 45.23' TO THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 6 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

SECTION 1. The Mayor and Council hereby make the following findings and declarations: A) The foregoing findings and declarations are true and correct; B) The Mayor and Council have determined that it is in the best interests of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to amend the City of Twin Falls City Code and to add new chapters or sections to the City of Twin Falls City Code and to protect the citizens of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

SECTION 2. The applicable penalty for violation of any sections of Ordinance No. 2203 is a misdemeanor and such violator may be fined a sum of three hundred dollars (\$300.00) or imprisoned in the County Jail for not more than six (6) months or by both such fine and imprisonment pursuant to Twin Falls City Code Section 1-4.1.

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PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, June 1, 1987.  
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR, June 1, 1987  
Attest:  
Jewel Chandler, Deputy City Clerk  
PUBLISH: Sunday, June 14, 1987.

NOTICE OF INTENTION AND HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council and Mayor of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, respectively adopted and approved Resolution No. 1417 on the 10th day of June, 1987, which, among other things, established and provided for the following:

NOTICE OF HEARING: At its Council meeting to be held on the 23rd day of June, 1987, at 6:00 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter, all objections and protests may be heard, at the Council Chambers in City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, the Council shall hold a hearing to consider all protests and objections filed in writing for the creation of Local Improvement District No. 91, or the street improvements proposed to be constructed and installed in said Local Improvement District, and may after said hearing adopt its ordinance creating the Local Improvement District. The Council retains the right to adjourn the hearing from time to time to a fixed future time and place until all protests and objections have been heard. Owners of property located adjacent to or situated within the boundaries of the proposed Local Improvement District hereinafter described have up to and including the hour of 5:00 p.m., on the 23rd day of June, 1987, to file with the City Clerk of the City of Twin Falls, City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho, written protests and objections to the creation of the said Local Improvement District, or to the making of the improvements proposed to be constructed and installed within the said Local Improvement District, or making any other protests and objections in relationship to the Council's intent to create said Local Improvement District No. 91.

BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICT: A description of the boundaries of the proposed Local Improvement District No. 91 to be created and the property within said District to be assessed for a portion of the costs and expenses of the aforesaid improvements are described as follows:

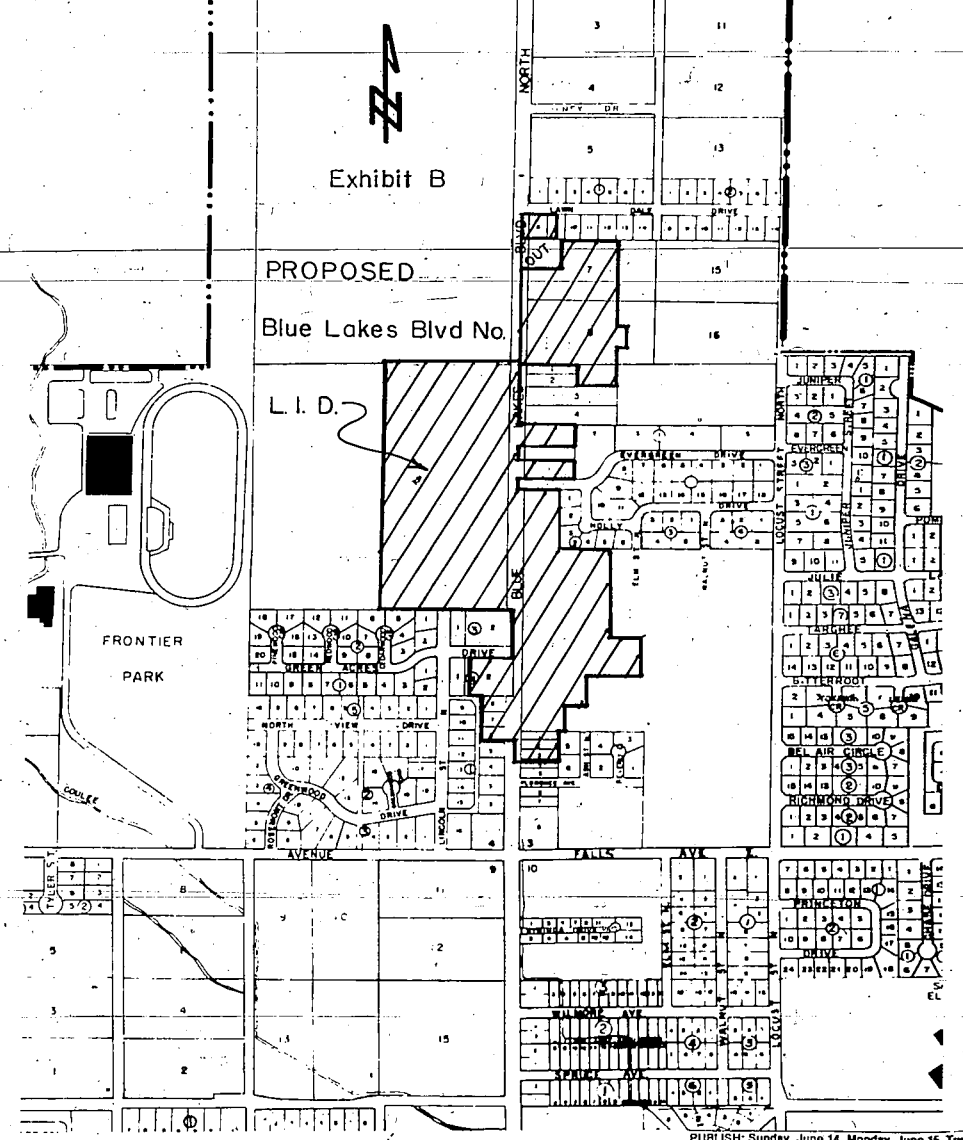
(a) District Boundaries: The City limits which consists of the boundaries of the real property as set forth on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and as depicted on the map attached hereto as Exhibit "B", incorporated by reference.

(b) Property to be Assessed: All real property within said Local Improvement District which abuts front on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

DESCRIPTION OF IMPROVEMENTS: Those portions of Blue Lakes Boulevard North which have not been widened to 72 feet on each side of the center line of such street, in connection therewith a center turn lane will be provided and curb, gutter, driveway approaches to the sidewalk will be installed, where necessary, irrigation facilities will be relocated and reconstructed and other improvements made. Reference is made to detailed plans and drawings available for inspection at the office of the City Engineer.

ESTIMATED COST: The probable costs and expenses of the above construction, engineering, etc. are estimated to be \$138,000, which will be paid from assessments on property within the Local Improvement District.

METHOD OF ASSESSMENT: The method of assessment as to each parcel within the Local Improvement District will be by the area method, not by method and for driveway approaches the benefits derived method. Under the lineal front foot method the total cost to be assessed, except for the costs of driveway approaches, will be divided by the





Selected offers-Real estate

008-Sales People

FORTUNE 500 CO. will have outstanding sales openings in the Magic Valley...

Part of Full-Time Advertising Commission Salesperson

The Times-News is seeking a part-time to full-time salesperson...

Interested, send resume to: Box Y-68, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

75,000 Commission Potential! Wholesale Co. seeks REPS to establish businesses in your area.

ABC Christian Daycare & Preschool-Regulator for fall, preschool, complete law care.

Handyman, building, repair, painting, etc. Call 733-7844.

International Touch of Class as a provider of services in landscaping, signs, contracting, etc.

015-Babysitters: Babysitting, big backyard. References, reasonable rates.

017-Business Opps.

A nice 3 bdrm home, beauty shop of approx. 1400 sq. ft. Call 733-4292.

Due to Poor Health: Clothing business and 2 bdrm luxurious penthouse.

On River Country of Idaho: 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen.

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL: Wholesale Co. seeks REPS to establish businesses in your area.

018-Income Property: Duplex and house on one lot in Jerome.

020-Money To Loan: Need money? Call 423-4691.

022-Investment: Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate.

025-Instruction: Sage Dance Studio, Lori Taylor, 224-6649.

017-Business Opps.: Business Consultants. National business consulting firm looking for Associate Consultants.

026-Music Lessons

Confused music teacher would like to teach piano lessons at home.

Real estate: GEM STATE REALTY

030-Homes For Sale: A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY to call home.

029-Open Houses: OPEN HOUSE Sun., June 14 1-4 P.M.

GEM STATE REALTY: 1445 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400

029-Open Houses: CANYON RIDGE DRIVE Directions: Travel 1/2 mile east on Falls Ave.

GEM STATE REALTY: 1445 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400

029-Open Houses: OPEN HOUSE Sun., June 14th, 1-4 P.M.

029-Open Houses: 1-4 P.M. Directions: 3 mi. No. of Gall County corner then 2 1/2 mi. west then South on lone

029-Open Houses: 1-4 P.M. 2188 Falls Ave. E. Ranch style stucco home on almost an acre in Twin Falls.

030-Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE AND OUT: This spacious home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

ESLINGER REALTY: RALPH ESLINGER 734-8680 or 733-4578

GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext15

GET SOME GROWING ROOM: Family TOO LARGE and house TOO SMALL?

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030-Homes For Sale

COUNTRY DREAM: COZY 2 bdrm home on 3.65 acres.

ROBERT JONES: 733-0404

EXCELLENT BUY: In prestigious area, lovely low-maintenance landscaping.

GEM STATE REALTY: 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext15

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030-Homes For Sale

Charming & Affordable in the Harrison School area.

030-Homes For Sale: By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, basement, 2 car garage.

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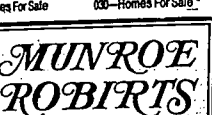
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Phone 543-8806 119 N. Broadway in Buhl

CITY: ONE OF THE NICEST SMALLER HOMES IN BUHL. Remodeled with large tastefully done rooms.

ACREAGES: ABSOLUTE SECLUSION with this 5 acres located between Buhl and Wendell.

FARM: 41 ACRES IN BUHL AREA, 4 bedroom, remodeled home, barn, corral, truck room, good soil.

INDIAN TRAILS GEDAR HOME: 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace.

LARRY JONES REALTY: 734-8680 or 733-4578

129 BORAH AVE. W. We'll be here this week to delight you.

EXCLUSIVE ALTURA: LOCATION in desirable 5 bedroom, 2 bath home.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME: EXCLUSIVE ALTURA: LOCATION in desirable 5 bedroom, 2 bath home.

Business Consultants: National business consulting firm looking for Associate Consultants.

FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties

HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

030-Homes For Sale

**IF YOU FIRST COMES FIRST**  
You'll find this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1700 square foot home on the market. Nice northwest location. Near Stuart and Perrine schools. Call Bonnie Parsons for an appointment. 425-87.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

"Jones We Hauff" will move your home there thanering a truck. Free estimates. Call 324-9499.

**LOCATION/LOCATION**  
Exclusive Hillcrest Lane location. 4 home that features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Great for outdoor entertainment with 2 decks & a covered pool. Assumable FHA financing at 8 1/2% interest. For your personal showing call Steve Holloway at home 734-1298.

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
734-2525  
Nicely located 5 acres located SE of Twin Falls, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 5 shares of water. Priced at \$150,000.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
(Across from Court House)  
734-3650  
Doug Vollmer, Broker  
Mary Akerman ... 734-3882  
Alida Strong ... 734-2993  
Dennis Walker ... 733-1919  
Lorell Willis ... 733-5192

**OFFICE-HOME LOCATION** with good exposure on Addition & Blue Lakes Blvd. Large home with 4 bedrooms & huge living room. Big corner lot. Must sell immediately so make offer!

**HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE ... 733-4079**  
David Hamlett ... 733-4030

030-Homes For Sale

**QUALITY SPACE**  
Residential duplex in the 1010 1/2 Meadows Lane. Roomy kitchen, living room, utility, extra bedroom. Full bath, attractive kitchen, yard. Make offer.

**ALEX**  
Good clean 6 or 7 bed 1 1/2 bath 2 1/2 car garage. Call or write to CSI, corporate/individual affordable financing. Call Alex at 734-0400.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321  
This is a great investment property. Call for more details.

**LOVELY 3 BDRM, 2 bath** home near CSI. Family room, fireplace, AC, and most gorgeous view and flowers to enjoy. \$45,000.

**3 BDRMS, 2 baths on Main** level. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath and family room in finished basement. On top of hill near schools and parks. \$97,900.

**4 BDRMS, 2 baths on main** level, large rooms, good floor plan, easy entertaining. \$110,000.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
(Across from Court House)  
734-3650

**2 bedroom house. PRICE REDUCED!** Leaving area, no reason. Good investment. \$50,000.

**2 story charmer with high** ceilings. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. In Northside location. \$49,900.

032-Built-Filler Homes

**BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, FMHA** on 1/2 acre. Call for more details. 425-4517.

**033-Kimberly Hansen**  
BY OWNER: Almost 2 acres on Kimberly. 3 bdrm house. \$35,000. Small down payment. Call Kimberly at 425-3511.

**By Owner: 3 bdrm, FMHA,** no down payment. Call for more details.

**3 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath** home with fireplace. Call for more details.

**PRICE REDUCED** \$60,000. 173,000. Drive by 1531.11th Ave. - See for yourself! The uniqueness of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. You will be pleased to reap the fruit of this investment.

**3.48 ACRES** 1 bedroom home, large barn, mature trees, and fenced pasture. 2 wells. \$15,000. Seller will handle financing.

**80 ACRES** 4 1/2 Miles So. of Twin. Productive ground, full water, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home w/6 basement. Drastically reduced to \$130,000.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

There's a great job in your future. Looking for a job in classified employment service.

**031-Out of Town**  
HAGERMAN "home" on 1 acre. 3 yrs old. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage. \$50,000. Also mobile home on lot. \$15,000. Seller owned. \$37,500.

**2 bdrm furnished, 3 bed** 2 1/2 bath. Full lot taxes for \$39,180. Paid \$1,000 for improvement. Located at 2nd St. \$220,000. 100 terms. May be purchased with assumable loan. Call Gary. 991-8575.

**035-Gooding/Wendell**  
14 acres with 20+ shares water near Wendell. 1 bdrm house, several sheds. \$15,000. 50-60-80-100-120-140-160-180-200-220-240-260-280-300-320-340-360-380-400-420-440-460-480-500-520-540-560-580-600-620-640-660-680-700-720-740-760-780-800-820-840-860-880-900-920-940-960-980-1000. Call for more details.

**037-Farms & Ranches**  
DAIRY: double S. Herring, 40 acres. Nice home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, and lock up for 250. Fully equipped and commodity ready. \$220,000. 100 terms. Available August 15. 1987. Call 538-4643.

035-Acreage & Lots

**Price reduced on 2.5 acres** with 1/2 acre water. Call for more details. 425-4517.

**Truly Exceptional!** Classy built brick home with formal living room. Heated 2 car garage, shaded by huge poplar trees. On 1/2 acre with 84-90 ft. Call for more details.

**Very secluded 1400 sq ft** 2 1/2 bdrm mobile home on new well. 1/2 acre w/2 sheds. Fenced pasture. \$32,000.

**4 1/2 acres, full sheroo,** roomy 3 bdrm home, barn, shop, fruit trees, large pond. \$41,000. Call for more details.

**1.22 acres, 3 bdrm home,** full basement, garage, barn, pasture, close in. \$49,900.

**1.22 ACRES So. of Ft. Waller,** 2 bdrm, power in, no trailer. \$2500.00 for 316-469-4677.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

045-Mobile Homes

**Nashua double w/d** unit, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Call for more details. 425-4517.

**Attractive mobile home** in 2nd year. Call for more details.

**1972 Sahara, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath** dining rm, breakfast rm, utility rm, kitchen bar, wood stove and AC. \$42,900. Call for more details.

**Need cash? Turn up with** classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

**Rentals**

**050-Furnished Homes**  
Remodeled 1 bdrm, nice garage, 800 sq. ft. Call for more details.

**Responsible housemate** w/1/2 acre. Call for more details.

**051-Uniform Homes**  
A lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, nice family area. \$49,000. Call for more details.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

051-Uniform Homes

**1 Unique house, ideal for** investment. Call for more details.

**1 bdrm, full bath, 1 1/2 car** garage. Call for more details.

**1 bdrm, full bath, 1 1/2 car** garage. Call for more details.

**1 bdrm, full bath, 1 1/2 car** garage. Call for more details.

**1 bdrm, full bath, 1 1/2 car** garage. Call for more details.

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051-Uniform Homes

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Get two garage signs, an inventory listing sheet and a complete list of tips on how to make your garage a success all for the price of your paid ad.  
5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50  
(Add 1.00 per each additional line)  
**The Times-News**  
Call 733-0626 Today!

**054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes**  
NO YARD WORK NECESSARY. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen appls, garage, ample storage. Adults only. \$1000. Call for more details.

**054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes**  
1 bdrm, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call for more details.

**054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes**  
1 bdrm, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call for more details.

**054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes**  
1 bdrm, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call for more details.

**EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM**  
If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.  
Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.  
\* There are approximately 26 letters per line.  
Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.  
Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(1st word) (2nd word)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
We accept Visa & Mastercharge. (Circle one)  
Cardholder \_\_\_\_\_  
Card # \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_

**PAY SCHEDULE:**

# of days	Charge per line
1 - 3 days	\$2.50
4 - 7 days	\$3.75
8 - 10 days	\$4.75
11 - 15 days	\$6.75
16 - 20 days	\$7.50
21 - 25 days	\$8.75
26 - 30 days	\$9.50

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See the best housing value on the market today!

**1,600 sq. ft. of very affordable living**  
Spacious bedrooms; 2 full baths; 6' walls with very heavy insulation; huge kitchen & utility room; large closets and much more.

**\$23,900 - Selling price**  
**\$658! - Sales tax**

**\$24,558**  
**\$22,058 - Balance to finance**  
**GUERDEN • MARLETTE • FLEETWOOD**  
**BOISE HOME CENTER**  
376-4661  
4770 CHINDEN. Just East of the Fairgrounds.

**SEALED BID OFFERING**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
U.S. GOVERNMENT  
PROPERTY  
Identification No. 711274 10 02  
120 acres, more or less, of dry grazing ground 5 miles southwest of Hayden, Idaho lying between the Rock Creek road and Cray Creek road.  
No improvements, utilities or irrigation water rights; partially fenced. Investment potential for domestic subdivision.  
Property to be purchased for CASH ONLY. Sale will be by SEALED BID ONLY and the required forms may be obtained from small Business Administration District Office, 1020 Main Street, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83702. Bids will be accepted no later than 2:00 PM, July 6, 1987. Bids will be opened at 9:00 AM, July 7, 1987 at the SBA District Office. Bids will be accepted only on Form ITB-1087-05-87 and must be accompanied by the 5% percent bid deposit. SBA reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For the required bid and further information, call Gordon Baker (208) 334-9635.  
**AMERICAN MOBILE HOME**  
430 Chinden Blvd.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83431  
All new homes have full 1 year warranty. Open 7 days a week.

**058-Office and Business Rental**  
Beautiful office space for rent. Very nice inside and out. Beamed ceilings, ceiling fans, private parking. Possibility to purchase. Computer friendly. Receptionist appointment scheduling. Call for details. \$275. \$400. \$500. \$600. \$700. \$800. \$900. \$1000. \$1100. \$1200. \$1300. \$1400. \$1500. \$1600. \$1700. \$1800. \$1900. \$2000. Call for more details.

Rentals Automotive

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

058-Office and Business Rental

800 to 6000 sq ft location-Primo N. Blue... 1000 sq ft overhead door...

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

For rent or lease, 13500 sq ft... 1000 sq ft overhead door...

061-Garage Rentals

Large oversized double car garage, minimal overhead...

Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous

All Year Pool Supplies... Snap-on Motors, Tilers...

069-Camera Equip.

Best beginners outfit... 35mm SLR, 50mm f/1.8...

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry... diamonds, sterling silver...

072-Antiques

COCA COLA CHUCK at Magic Valley Mall... 3000 sq ft in Antiques...

073-Bazaars and Quilts

J & L Custom Quilting... 423-8450, 423-4474

074-Musical Instruments

Older upright piano, must see appreciate, asking...

076-Office Equipment

AD click wet copier, \$225... 3000 lb. capacity...

077-Home Entertainment

COLOR Televisions... Ken's Furniture & Appliances...

078-Comm. Devices

3 Motorola HT's handy... 423-4474, 423-8450

079-Appliances

GE Washer, 304-5650... Gold Admiral range...

WEDDING DRESS!

Very beautiful lace, very beautiful lace...

WINDOW WELDER

Windscreens repaired... 100% Free Service...

73-1099, 24HRS. Free estimates

068-Carpenters

AT&T 600, 20 mb hard disk... 423-8450, 423-4474

081-Furniture & Carpets

Amirone-colored Magic Chair... 423-8450, 423-4474

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

Air conditioner, 2100 BTU... 423-8450, 423-4474

081-Furniture & Carpets

Amirone-colored Magic Chair... 423-8450, 423-4474

082-Building Materials

Cerified 11 cedar shakes... 423-8450, 423-4474

083-Dance

PREFINISHED EXTERIOR SIDING... 423-8450, 423-4474

084-Garage

RED CEDAR, fencing, post... 423-8450, 423-4474

085-Jams

Almost everything Furniture... 423-8450, 423-4474

086-Office Equipment

AD click wet copier, \$225... 423-8450, 423-4474

087-Home Entertainment

COLOR Televisions... 423-8450, 423-4474

079-Appliances

Newer Kenmore washer & dryer... 423-8450, 423-4474

085-Bicycles

Must sell Peugeot bike... 423-8450, 423-4474

086-Firewood

Taking orders for firewood... 423-8450, 423-4474

087-Plants & Trees

Already priced strawberries... 423-8450, 423-4474

090-Pets & Supplies

Adorable AKC Toy Poodle... 423-8450, 423-4474

091-Horse Equipment

New first cutting, 'Loay... 423-8450, 423-4474

092-Auctions

SALE: 1000 lbs. of... 423-8450, 423-4474

093-Farmers' market

TOP SOIL: Quality soil... 423-8450, 423-4474

094-Farm Seed

ALFASEA seed, \$1.00... 423-8450, 423-4474

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

New 1st crop, no spray... 423-8450, 423-4474

105-Horse Equipment

Show shoes, blackfly... 423-8450, 423-4474

106-Swims

For sale: brood girls... 423-8450, 423-4474

107-Poultry & Rabbits

Chinese ingneck pheasant... 423-8450, 423-4474

108-Cattle

Good clean herd of 10... 423-8450, 423-4474

109-Horses

ABC of horsemanship and... 423-8450, 423-4474

110-Aviation

PRIVATE PILOT ground... 423-8450, 423-4474

111-Recreational

WOODEN BOAT repair... 423-8450, 423-4474

112-Boats & Access.

2114 NW Swisher 18... 423-8450, 423-4474

113-Campers & Shells

TRADER's camper... 423-8450, 423-4474

114-Farm Implements

600 Series RAKING PICKUP... 423-8450, 423-4474

114-Farm Implements

WOODEN BOAT repair... 423-8450, 423-4474

115-Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM HAYING... 423-8450, 423-4474

116-Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM HAYING... 423-8450, 423-4474

117-Travel Trailers

Apache Camper Trailer... 423-8450, 423-4474

118-Aviation

PRIVATE PILOT ground... 423-8450, 423-4474

119-Recreational

WOODEN BOAT repair... 423-8450, 423-4474

120-Boats & Access.

2114 NW Swisher 18... 423-8450, 423-4474

121-Campers & Shells

TRADER's camper... 423-8450, 423-4474

122-Boats & Access.

2114 NW Swisher 18... 423-8450, 423-4474

123-Cycles & Supplies

Black '82 Yamaha 400... 423-8450, 423-4474

123-Cycles & Supplies

Black '82 Yamaha 400... 423-8450, 423-4474

124-Travel Trailers

Apache Camper Trailer... 423-8450, 423-4474

125-Boats & Access.

2114 NW Swisher 18... 423-8450, 423-4474

126-Campers & Shells

TRADER's camper... 423-8450, 423-4474

127-Boats & Access.

2114 NW Swisher 18... 423-8450, 423-4474

128-Cycles & Supplies

Black '82 Yamaha 400... 423-8450, 423-4474

129-Travel Trailers

Apache Camper Trailer... 423-8450, 423-4474

130-Boats & Access.

2114 NW Swisher 18... 423-8450, 423-4474

131-Campers & Shells

TRADER's camper... 423-8450, 423-4474

132-Boats & Access.

2114 NW Swisher 18... 423-8450, 423-4474

133-Cycles & Supplies

Black '82 Yamaha 400... 423-8450, 423-4474

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Apache Camper Trailer... 423-8450, 423-4474

135-Boats & Access.

2114 NW Swisher 18... 423-8450, 423-4474

136-Campers & Shells

TRADER's camper... 423-8450, 423-4474

137-Boats & Access.

2114 NW Swisher 18... 423-8450, 423-4474

138-Cycles & Supplies

Black '82 Yamaha 400... 423-8450, 423-4474

139-Travel Trailers

Apache Camper Trailer... 423-8450, 423-4474

140-Boats & Access.

2114 NW Swisher 18... 423-8450, 423-4474

141-Campers & Shells

TRADER's camper... 423-8450, 423-4474

142-Boats & Access.

2114 NW Swisher 18... 423-8450, 423-4474

143-Cycles & Supplies

Black '82 Yamaha 400... 423-8450, 423-4474

144-Travel Trailers

Apache Camper Trailer... 423-8450, 423-4474

145-Boats & Access.

2114 NW Swisher 18... 423-8450, 423-4474

146-Campers & Shells

TRADER's camper... 423-8450, 423-4474

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161-Campers & Shells

TRADER's camper... 423-8450, 423-4474

162-Boats & Access.

2114 NW Swisher 18... 423-8450, 423-4474

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600 Series RAKING PICKUP SUN 690.9 FT. \$9300.00. See us today for the best DEAL. ROAD RANGER "AMERICA'S VALUE LEADER". 636 Overland, 678-4677



135-175

Automotive

130-Heavy Equipment 131-Heavy Equipment

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Local Sales Rep. in each county

141-High Trucks/Sem's 1971 Kenworth... 1973 Freightliner... 1977 Ford L9000... 1977 Kenworth... 1978 Kenworth... 1978 Kenworth... 1978 Kenworth... 1978 Kenworth... 1978 Kenworth... 1978 Kenworth...

142-Import Sports Cars 1980 Datsun... 1981 Datsun... 1981 Datsun... 1981 Datsun... 1981 Datsun... 1981 Datsun... 1981 Datsun... 1981 Datsun... 1981 Datsun... 1981 Datsun... 1981 Datsun...

146-4x4's & ATVs 75 Chevy Scottsdale... 1978 Ford F150... 1978 Ford F150... 1978 Ford F150... 1978 Ford F150... 1978 Ford F150... 1978 Ford F150... 1978 Ford F150... 1978 Ford F150... 1978 Ford F150... 1978 Ford F150...

152-Autos-Fords 1982 Ford F150... 1982 Ford F150... 1982 Ford F150... 1982 Ford F150... 1982 Ford F150... 1982 Ford F150... 1982 Ford F150... 1982 Ford F150... 1982 Ford F150... 1982 Ford F150... 1982 Ford F150...

154-Cycles & Supplies

195 Kawasaki 1100... 195 Kawasaki 1100... 195 Kawasaki 1100... 195 Kawasaki 1100... 195 Kawasaki 1100... 195 Kawasaki 1100... 195 Kawasaki 1100... 195 Kawasaki 1100... 195 Kawasaki 1100... 195 Kawasaki 1100... 195 Kawasaki 1100...

133-Pick-Up Trucks

1975 1/2 ton GMC... 1975 1/2 ton GMC... 1975 1/2 ton GMC... 1975 1/2 ton GMC... 1975 1/2 ton GMC... 1975 1/2 ton GMC... 1975 1/2 ton GMC... 1975 1/2 ton GMC... 1975 1/2 ton GMC... 1975 1/2 ton GMC... 1975 1/2 ton GMC...

141-Blues

1981 blue Chevy Van... 1981 blue Chevy Van... 1981 blue Chevy Van... 1981 blue Chevy Van... 1981 blue Chevy Van... 1981 blue Chevy Van... 1981 blue Chevy Van... 1981 blue Chevy Van... 1981 blue Chevy Van... 1981 blue Chevy Van... 1981 blue Chevy Van...

140-4x4's & ATVs

For Sale: 1982 Toyota Land-cruiser... 1982 Toyota Land-cruiser... 1982 Toyota Land-cruiser... 1982 Toyota Land-cruiser... 1982 Toyota Land-cruiser... 1982 Toyota Land-cruiser... 1982 Toyota Land-cruiser... 1982 Toyota Land-cruiser... 1982 Toyota Land-cruiser... 1982 Toyota Land-cruiser... 1982 Toyota Land-cruiser...

145-Antique Autos

Cash paid 1959 Impala... 1959 Impala... 1959 Impala... 1959 Impala... 1959 Impala... 1959 Impala... 1959 Impala... 1959 Impala... 1959 Impala... 1959 Impala... 1959 Impala...

175-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS Sunday Only 6 SPECIAL BUYS See Tex personally today from 10-5 1978 Chevy Monza \$99 1978 Impala Wagon \$299 1979 VW Rabbit \$475 1970 Mercury Montero \$669 1972 Montego Wagon \$189 1966 Mercury Montero \$279

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ANNOUNCING A MAJOR SAVINGS EVENT IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA Roy Raymond Ford Joins With Ford Motor Company To Offer These Specially Equipped RANGER XLT 4X4S AT JUST \$198 PER MONTH\* NO HIDDEN CHARGES NO STRIPPED-DOWN MODELS Supplies Are Limited And Offer Must End Monday Night SO WE'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW!

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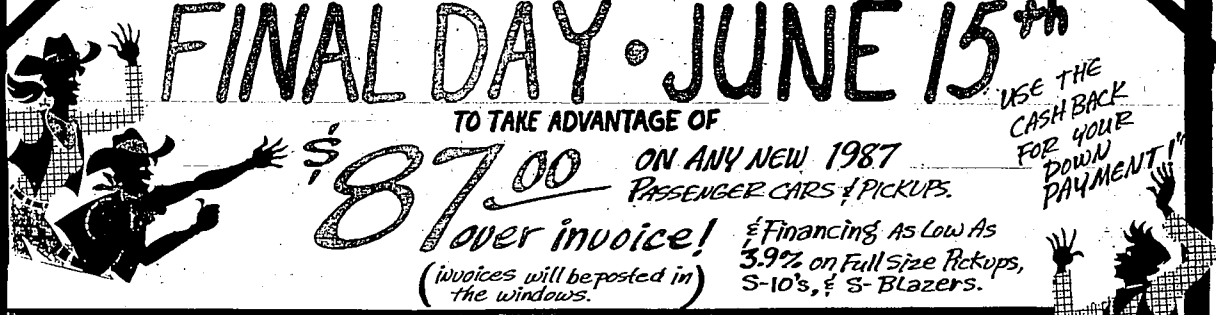
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ON ANY NEW 1987 PASSENGER CARS & PICKUPS.

Financing As Low As 3.9% on Full Size Pickups, S-10's, & S-Blazers.

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 <p><b>1986 CIRCLE J 6-HORSE TRAILER</b> Top-of-the-line, gooseneck, chrome wheels, two-tone paint, diagonal load, ramp, walk-in.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">NOW \$10,691<sup>00</sup></p> <p>Matching Crew Cab Dually Available</p>	<p><b>1987 CIRCLE J 17' MUSTANG STOCK TRAILER</b> #R219. Bumper pull, center gate, combination rear gate, 81" inside height, brakes to all 4 wheels, escape door.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">NOW \$3695<sup>00</sup></p>	<p><b>1987 CIRCLE J CHRISTOM 2-HORSE TRAILER</b> #R104. Tension rod fiberglass roof, matt, padded, 81" inside height, 43" deep manager, padded pull-out saddle rack, top back door, sliding windows, overhead vents.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">NOW \$3460<sup>00</sup></p>	<p><b>1987 CIRCLE J 4-HORSE TRAILER</b> #R217. Gooseneck, diagonal load, ramp, walk-in tack, Lazy Susan saddle rack, double wall construction, matt, padded, load doors, vents.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">NOW \$8745<sup>00</sup></p>	<p><b>1987 CIRCLE J 12' MUSTANG STOCK TRAILER</b> #R214. Bumper pull, one piece fiberglass roof, tandem axles, spoke wheels.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">NOW \$3160<sup>00</sup></p>	<p><b>1987 CIRCLE J SARATOGA 4-HORSE TRAILER</b> #R220. Straight-Ahead load, 9 piece doors, slide-unloading ramps, 6" dressing, foot-two-tone paint, two bags, matt, padded dividers.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">NOW \$10,516<sup>00</sup></p>
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**CIRCLE J TRAILERS**

1983 BUICK LESABRE  
1984 BUICK LESABRE  
1985 BUICK LESABRE  
1986 BUICK LESABRE  
1987 BUICK LESABRE  
1983 CHEVROLET CHEVY  
1984 CHEVROLET CHEVY  
1985 CHEVROLET CHEVY  
1986 CHEVROLET CHEVY  
1987 CHEVROLET CHEVY  
1983 FORD MUSTANG  
1984 FORD MUSTANG  
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1983 PONTIAC  
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1987 PONTIAC  
1983 SUBARU  
1984 SUBARU  
1985 SUBARU  
1986 SUBARU  
1987 SUBARU  
1983 CADILLAC  
1984 CADILLAC  
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1983 CHEVROLET  
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1983 PLYMOUTH  
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1987 PLYMOUTH  
1983 RAMBLER  
1984 RAMBLER  
1985 RAMBLER  
1986 RAMBLER  
1987 RAMBLER  
1983 VOLVO  
1984 VOLVO  
1985 VOLVO  
1986 VOLVO  
1987 VOLVO

## USED TRUCKS

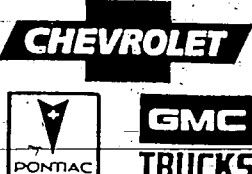
<p><b>1983 TOYOTA PICKUP</b> #11158. 4 speed transmission, AM/FM cassette and more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$4,095<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X4</b> #11157. 4 speed manual transmission, loaded with more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$6,995<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1982 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4</b> #11171. Automatic, air, MK, Cruise, AM/FM and more! Was \$14,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$8,995<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1982 JEEP CJ-5 4X4</b> #11193. 5 speed manual transmission, AM/FM cassette and more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$4,895<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1982 GMC 2 TON TRUCK</b> #11146. 5 speed manual transmission, AM/FM cassette and more! Was \$14,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$8,795<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4X4 WAGON</b> #11194. Automatic, power steering, power brakes and more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1,995<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1975 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP</b> #11191. Automatic, power steering, power brakes and more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1,695<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1975 FIREBALL MOTORHOME</b> #11175. Fully well equipped motorhome, must see in person! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$7,495<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1973 VOLKSWAGEN "THING"</b> #11197. 4 speed transmission, "Thing" and more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1,495<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1973 CHEVROLET 2 TON CAB CHASSIS</b> #11154. 4 speed transmission, AM/FM and more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3,995<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X4</b> #11165. Automatic, power steering, power brakes and more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1,795<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1986 DODGE CARAVAN</b> #11178. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes and more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$12,525<sup>00</sup></p>	<p><b>1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X4</b> #11124. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air and more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9,095<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1985 JEEP WAGONEER "LIMITED" 4X4</b> #11188. Automatic, air, power steering &amp; brakes, 4 wheel drive. See to appear! Total Was \$14,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$13,795<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> #11161. 4 speed manual transmission, power steering &amp; brakes and more! Was \$17,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$7,495<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1984 NISSAN "KING CAB" 4X4</b> #11189. 5 speed manual transmission, AM/FM and more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$6,995<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X4</b> #11143. Automatic, power steering &amp; brakes, air, cruise and much, much more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9,295<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1984 TOYOTA PICKUP 4X4</b> #11127. 5 speed manual transmission, AM/FM radio, power brakes. This one you must see! Was \$14,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$5,995<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X4</b> #11171. Automatic, power steering &amp; brakes, air, AM/FM and more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$8,295<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1983 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4</b> #11190. Automatic, air, cruise, loaded with a lot and more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$11,295<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1983 NISSAN "KING CAB" 4X4</b> #11186. 5 speed, power steering &amp; brakes, AM/FM stereo, 01 wheel and more! Was \$14,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$5,695<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1983 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4</b> #11186. Automatic, air, 01h, cruise and much more! Was \$11,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$10,995<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X4</b> #11187. A/FM stereo, air, power steering &amp; brakes and much more! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$6,995<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>1983 TOYOTA PICKUP "LONG BED"</b> #11123. 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo and more! This is a real nice little pickup! Was \$12,995.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$4,595<sup>00</sup></p>
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- Tradewinds D2
- Valley-life-D5-8
- Dear Abby D8

## The cost of farming: area land stands idle

### FARMING by not farming

This year, close to 16% of the valley's cropland - more than 250,000 acres - has been sidelined under various USDA programs.

SOURCE: U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reports

### ASCS reports higher signups for programs

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thousands of idled acres break up the farm landscape in the Magic Valley this growing season.

Some call attention to themselves by showing the marks of last year's furrows. Or they are overgrown, the signs of the last cultivation obscured by unmanaged grass.

Others blend into their surroundings. In mid-June, they may look like any other growing pasture or hay field.

Whatever the appearance, the acres share a common characteristic: The federal government is paying for them to be kept out of production.

Like it or not, farming by not farming has become a fact of life for growers here and nationwide.

This year, close to 16 percent of the Magic Valley's cropland — more than 250,000 acres — has been sidelined under U.S. Department of Agriculture programs, according to statistics compiled by The Times-News.

Some idlings are required to draw price support payments, while others reflect choices by farmers to forego crops in return for a government check.

In the 1985 Farm Bill, Congress clearly became willing to write a check or hand over a commodity certificate to avoid some burdensome aspects of storing surpluses of wheat, barley, corn and other crops.

With prices on the open market well beneath costs of production, economic necessity has herded Idaho farmers to government price supports. For example, 86.2 percent of "base" wheat acres — those eligible for payments — and 78.3 percent of base barley acres are enrolled this year, reports Rex Brailhwalte, acting director for the Boise office of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

In the Magic Valley, 250,817 acres are cropland, latest statistics from ASCS headquarters and county offices show. That is 15.9 percent of almost 1.6 million acres in the nine-county area.

The idlings come from three programs. Two are connected to federal price supports, and the third is the new Conservation Reserve Program designed to stem erosion and save soil.

The largest fraction went unplowed as soon as area farmers signed up for government price supports. To gain the payments, they must set aside a percentage of the "base" land that normally would be producing a crop. A wheat farmer must idle 27.5 percent and a barley farmer must set aside 20 percent.

In the Magic Valley, farmers of those crops, as well as corn and oats, are keeping their tractors out of 130,047 acres this year to gain the supports.

With high prices, they probably wouldn't do that. However, they have little choice from an economic standpoint, says C. Wilson Gray, agricultural economist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service at Twin Falls.

"In the current situation, if you don't participate in the program... you can't afford to grow," he says.

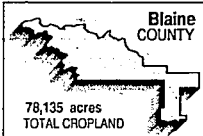
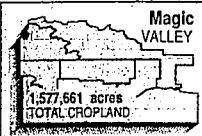
For instance, raising winter wheat (soft white) in the Magic Valley costs \$3.68 a bushel, assuming a yield of 110 bushels per acre, according to U projections.

The price in the open market recently has been hovering at about \$2.25 a bushel in the valley. By selling to the government and accepting price support payments, a farmer can earn about \$4.35 for the same bushel of wheat.

County ASCS executives have reported heavy sign-ups this year for those reasons.

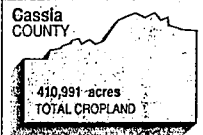
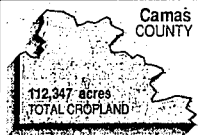
Farmers getting price supports can choose to take more land out of production under a second provision called 50-92. As long as they plant 50 percent of their remaining acres for wheat or barley, etc., the government will pay 92 percent of the price supports they are due.

• See IDLE on Page D2



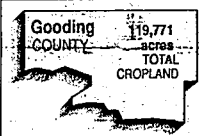
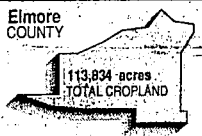
Set-aside 130,047 acres	Conservation Reserve 82,020 acres	% of Total Valley Acres Idled 15.9 %
Conserving Use 38,750 acres	Total Idled Acres 250,817	

Set-aside 5,419 acres	Conservation Reserve 4,048 acres	% of Total County Acres Idled 15.3 %
Conserving Use 2,498 acres	Total Idled Acres 11,965	



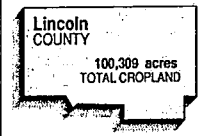
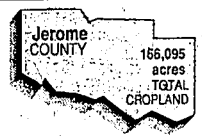
Set-aside 8,692 acres	Conservation Reserve 2,590 acres	% of Total County Acres Idled 14.2 %
Conserving Use 4,704 acres	Total Idled Acres 15,986	

Set-aside 43,877 acres	Conservation Reserve 45,536 acres	% of Total County Acres Idled 23.6 %
Conserving Use 7,730 acres	Total Idled Acres 97,143	



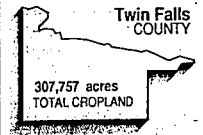
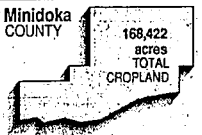
Set-aside 8,485 acres	Conservation Reserve 6,870 acres	% of Total County Acres Idled 20 %
Conserving Use 7,393 acres	Total Idled Acres 22,748	

Set-aside 6,021 acres	Conservation Reserve 347 acres	% of Total County Acres Idled 7.3 %
Conserving Use 2,431 acres	Total Idled Acres 8,799	



Set-aside 11,484 acres	Conservation Reserve 76 acres	% of Total County Acres Idled 9.3 %
Conserving Use 3,887 acres	Total Idled Acres 15,447	

Set-aside 6,077 acres	Conservation Reserve 3,063 acres	% of Total County Acres Idled 12 %
Conserving Use 2,863 acres	Total Idled Acres 12,003	



Set-aside 23,340 acres	Conservation Reserve 1,768 acres	% of Total County Acres Idled 15.9 %
Conserving Use 1,720 acres	Total Idled Acres 26,828	

Set-aside 16,652 acres	Conservation Reserve 17,722 acres	% of Total County Acres Idled 13 %
Conserving Use 5,524 acres	Total Idled Acres 39,898	

Times-News graphics by ROBERT DORRELL



### Splash 'em out

Roundup time in flooded southeastern Texas is taking on a different appearance this year. One rancher near Tivoli, Texas, used an alrboat (above) to move his herd to dry ground away from the high water this past week. The alrboat, at left, is almost hidden behind the splashing cattle. Rancher Tommy Jackson (below) struggles in waist-deep water trying to save a calf from flooding caused by the South Guadalupe River. High water continued over the weekend.

at left, is almost hidden behind the splashing cattle. Rancher Tommy Jackson (below) struggles in waist-deep water trying to save a calf from flooding caused by the South Guadalupe River. High water continued over the weekend.



### Immigration law slows influx

## Scarcity of field workers plagues Northwest growers

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many fruit and vegetable growers in the Pacific Northwest are having a hard time finding laborers to pick perishable crops as a new immigration reform law appears to be slowing the influx of Mexican workers, Agriculture Department officials say.

The administration says it is trying to cut some of the red tape that has helped delay the flow of Mexican field workers needed in the harvest areas, but officials concede results may take a while.

Ewen Wilson, acting assistant secretary for economics, said Thursday the Immigration and Naturalization Service was told to work with the State Department to see what could be done about speeding up the paperwork that workers must complete in Mexico.

"The fact of the matter is, it's going to take time to process them down in Mexico," he said. "I think this is the nut of the problem."

Although Wilson said he had no firm estimate of how many workers

are needed in the Northwest at the moment, he said reports have indicated a shortfall of about 25,000 workers for field jobs.

"Historically, we've tried to estimate how many workers are needed in perishable agriculture, and I would guess that number would be somewhere in the 400,000 to 500,000 range," he said.

Wilson said the problem apparently stems from the new Immigration Reform and Control Act that Congress passed last year to help curb the flow of illegal aliens. The law also offers amnesty and temporary worker permission under certain conditions.

But Wilson said many workers are still in Mexico, waiting for official documents to be processed. Six processing centers were supposed to be established, but only one is in operation at the moment, he said.

Wilson told reporters that INS chief Alan C. Nelson was instructed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III to work with the State Department to see what could be done to find a solution. The directive to Nelson came at a meeting on Wed-

nesday, attended also by Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng and Labor Secretary William Brock.

Meanwhile, Wilson said, reports from Oregon, Washington and other states in the region indicate wide-spread problems finding enough workers to pick ripening strawberries and cherries. And the annual harvest of perishable crops is just beginning, he said.

Although USDA has only a minor role in administering federal farm labor regulations, it did have the responsibility for defining certain crops that are affected by the new law, Wilson said.

Asked why local labor couldn't be found to help in the fields in the Northwest, Wilson said he understood there were problems finding enough people to perform the jobs.

Are the wages too low to attract help, even on an emergency basis?

"The market's ultimately going to determine this, but right now there doesn't appear to be enough people," he said. "I don't know what wage it would take to persuade people to go out and do some of this labor."

## Idaho's cherry crop starts to look like largest in 3 years

By The Associated Press

Idaho's cherry growers should have their largest crop in three years this spring, according to government estimates. But a shortage of workers, the drought and a depressed market could leave them with little profit.

The Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Service, citing June 7 orchard conditions, projected this year's cherry harvest in Idaho at 2,600 tons, up from last year's 2,300 tons and the largest output since 1984's 2,800 tons.

The peach harvest from Idaho orchards

was expected to be the largest since 1981. But the government forecast at 11.3 million pounds was only modestly from last year's production of 11 million pounds. National output was forecast at just over 2.5 billion pounds.

While the increased cherry production

output of sweet cherries this year was put at 151,000 tons, up 31 percent from 1985 and 52 percent from 1986, putting pressure on the market.

"We've been hurt by the drought, the rain, low prices and now no pickers," said you County fruit rancher Frankie Garrett.

But since the cherry market is poor, it's not worth paying a lot extra to get them off the trees.

With a huge crop facing Garrett and others, southwestern Idaho growers have been blaming the new immigration law and its complex restrictions for an apparent shortage of labor this spring.

# Anthology publisher in California draws author's inquiry

Q: I recently entered one of my poems in a contest that was put out by World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95817. They have just informed me that I was a winner, but in order for me to have my work published I would have to pay an additional fee. What information can you tell me about this company?

A: According to the Better Business Bureau in Sacramento, Calif., World of Poetry reported that it started operation in 1975. The company conducts poetry contests, offering various cash prizes, and publishes anthologies of works submitted. All contests require that an entry fee be paid for each work submitted. Anthologies are available for purchase at an additional



cost. World of Poetry states its editor, Eddie Lou Cole, selects those works to be published. Consumer complaints brought to the attention of the Better Business Bureau generally relate to delays or non-delivery of books ordered by those who entered a contest and purchased an anthology. While the majority of the complaints received by the BBB against World of Poetry have been answered and adjusted, Sacramento BBB

shows three unanswered complaints. Please understand that a Bureau report is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction. Q: I received a telephone call from a company by the name of Independent Order of Foresters. They would like to come to my home to visit and give a presentation on their company, I am interested in their company, but I would like to know what type of information the BBB has on them. A: The Independent Order of Foresters is a non-sectarian fraternal benefit society which was founded in June 1874. The order was founded for the purpose of permitting men of modest means to provide

for their own security and that of their families through the medium of fraternal benefits and death benefits. The order promotes the cause of universal brotherhood through the social activities of its courts and acts of benevolence. The Independent Order of Foresters International Headquarters is in Metropolitan Toronto at 783 Don Mills Road, Don Mills M3C 1T9 Ontario, Canada. Other firms associated as members with the Independent Order of Foresters are: The Ancient Order of United Workmen of Ontario and the Order of Canadian Homes Circles in 1926, The Royal Templars of Temperance and The Modern Brotherhood of America in 1931, The Catholic Mutual Benefit Association in 1952, and in 1972 The Order of Scottish

Clans joined the association. According to our files, the Independent Order of Foresters has a satisfactory business performance record, to date. Please understand that a Bureau report is neither an endorsement, nor a guarantee of satisfaction. "Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch" 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

## Tradewinds

William J. Delfosse has been promoted to manager of Northwest Financial's office in Burley. Formerly credit manager at the company's Twin Falls office, Delfosse most recently was assistant manager of the Burley branch. Northwest Financial is a leading division of Norwest Inc. based in Des Moines, Iowa.

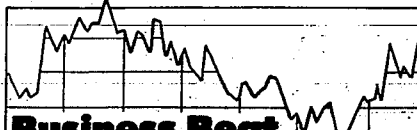


WILLIAM J. DELFOSSE  
Burley office manager

Gene Gibson, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service agricultural agent for Gooding County, has been named president-elect for the Idaho Association of County Agricultural Agents. Three other Magic Valley agents were selected directors for the organization. They are: Ivan Hopkins of Minidoka County; Vickie Parker of Camas County and Mir Seyedbagheri of Blaine County.

Commercial Tire Inc. of Boise, which operates stores in Twin Falls, Gooding and Burley, was recognized recently as one of Banding, Inc.'s top 55 dealers in North America. The Boise-based tire company won the Dealer Excellence Award for improvements in its retail business. Banding Inc. manufactures and retreads materials for more than 1,000 independent franchisees worldwide.

Ford Motor Co. has presented its Quality Care Award to Richard Bicketts, general sales manager for Boy Raymond Ford/BMW in Twin Falls. The award recognizes outstanding customer satisfaction during 1986. The local dealership was one of 79 nationwide receiving the award from 5,000 overall.



## Business Beat

### Sugar output climb forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's sugar output is expected to climb to nearly 5.7 million tons in the year that began last Oct. 1, the most in more than a decade, says the Agriculture Department. Officials said Thursday the forecast is up 11 percent from 1985-86 sugar production and that another large output, in the range of 5.5 million tons, will be in the works for 1987-88. Beet sugar production rose nearly 14 percent this season to more than 3.4 million tons, and cane sugar output is a record of more than 3.28 million tons, department said in its report.

### Western lumber output rises

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and orders increased but shipments went down in 12 Western states in the week ended June 6, a trade association reports. Lumber production was up 74 million board feet from the previous week, totaling 438 million feet, according to the American Wood Products Association. Orders improved 59 million board feet to 458 million feet but shipments were off 24 million feet to 388 million board feet, the association said.

Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 405 million board feet, orders at 379 million feet and shipments at 373 million feet.

### Some restrictions to be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms and Rep. Larry Craig will drop proposed import restrictions against Australian products from pending legislation, but intend to retain those sanctions against New Zealand.

The Idaho Republicans praised Australia for its commitment to the ANZUS defense pact and said they will drop restrictions against Australian lamb, wool, beef and uranium. New Zealand's Parliament Sunday passed a ban on nuclear weapons and nuclear-powered ships in the country. Australia in the past refused to allow American use of Australian air bases to monitor strategic missile tests, but Symms and Craig say the country has demonstrated its commitment to the ANZUS agreement in the coming years. Because U.S. defense strategy precludes the disclosure of which ships and aircraft carry nuclear weapons, New Zealand's prohibition affects all U.S. boats and planes.

### Soybean buyers to visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of 10 major overseas buyers of U.S. soybeans will tour four states this month as guests of the American Soybean Association and Monsanto Agricultural Co., the association announced.

The group said in a statement that the agricultural counselors and attaches based in Washington would tour Missouri, Tennessee, Illinois and Indiana. The group will be accompanied by U.S. agricultural officials in countries that are customers for U.S. soybeans an opportunity to see firsthand how the U.S. soybean industry operates, said Michael Phillips, the association's staff vice president for international marketing.

## On the move



MIKE ROBERTSON



VERLENE CLAIBORN

### Fiscal planners form own firm

TWIN FALLS — The four financial planners in the Twin Falls office of IDS Financial Services have broken away from the national company to form an independent firm. The new company offers brokerage services through Integrated Resources Equity Corp. of N.Y. It will sell investments, such as stocks, bonds and partnerships, insurance, retirement plans and financial planning services. The group left IDS to broaden its base of products. IDS agents sell solely that company's line of financial services. IDS Financial consultants will remain in the former IDS location in Twin Falls. The company also plans to expand to Burley, Robertson said.

Idaho Financial Consultants Inc. has gone into business as a full-service securities investment and financial planning company. President Mike Robertson announced joining him as owners of the firm are Bob McKinstry and Verlene Claiborn. Dustin Harner has joined as an associate.



BOB MCKINSTRY



DUSTIN HARNER

## SBA representative to visit

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be in the Magic Valley on June 24 and 25 to advise area business owners. The representative from the SBA's Service Corps of Retired Executives will be available on June 24 at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce in Twin Falls and on June 25 at City Hall in Burley. Appointments must be arranged by phoning the Twin Falls Chamber at 733-3974 or the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce at 678-7230. The SBA offers loan guarantees and other programs tailored for small businesses.

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733-0626

## Idle

• Continued from Page D1  
The payment is less than if the acres are farmed to their maximum, but growers also save production costs on a healthy chunk of the acreage. Lands idled by that provision are called "conserving use" acres. The calculations are complicated. Nevertheless, if he made full use of 50.92, a farmer who started with 100 acres of wheat land could wind up farming 36.3 acres; setting aside 27.5 acres; getting "conserving use" payments for 30.4 idle acres and not getting payments for the last 5.8 idle acres. In the Magic Valley, ASCS offices show 38,750 acres drawing price supports for conserving use. While those crops the ASCS for the time being is allowing farmers to take hay from them and to graze livestock on them. The policy that has stirred criticism as allowing double payments, one from the government and one from the open market.

Perhaps the most widely publicized program now taking land out of production is the 15-year-old Conservation Reserve. The federal government pays landowners to halt farming on highly erodible land for 10 years. CRP hasn't been as popular among Magic Valley farmers as among those in other areas. However, it has eliminated crops on 82,020 acres, replacing them with grasses, shrubs, trees and other soil-saving plants. Figures include some land due to be idled in 1988 instead of 1987. The diversity of the Magic Valley's agriculture has held back its land idling compared to other areas. Brallwall says. Farmers can shift to high-value crops such as potatoes or beans if a change looks profitable. In some corn-growing or wheat-growing areas of the Midwest, the percentage of land idled is as high as 60 percent, he says. Cassia County farmers lead the Magic Valley in pulling land out of production. The ASCS reports 11.6 percent of the county's cropland (in-

cluding pasture) not producing. The county includes many dryland farms, which are dependent on rainfall and typically cannot grow grains as well as irrigated areas. Significant amounts of land also are in the mountains and subject to erosion, qualifying them for the conservation reserve. Jerome and Gooding counties, which show the smallest proportions of idled land, are heavily irrigated and planted with high-value crops. There is not as much incentive to take crops off the land. When farmers must take land out as in the soil-conservation program for grains — the worst goes out first, Gray says. It often costs more to farm marginal ground, and yields often are lower, he says. At the same time, "You get paid the same regardless of what you put in the (land idling) program," he says. So, the farmer is losing less money. Some farmers from the government can make a difference. With prospects for drought likely and prices low, many dryland grain farmers in Camas and Elmore counties decided to join the "92-92 program" this year, ASCS officials say. "We were seeding 50 percent (the lowest possible amount) — of the base," says Russell Pate, ASCS executive director in Camas County. Land idlings certainly cut back crop production, experts say, but not necessarily in proportion to the acres eliminated. "Farmers with fewer acres to work can spend more effort managing the acres that are growing crops, Gray says. In a similar vein, land idlings have eaten into fertilizer and chemical sales in the Magic Valley. But sales are not 16 percent slower, says Dean Cross, Twin Falls District manager for Simplot Soilbuilders. "Probably a typical farmer might idle the worst ground and try to maximize his yield on the rest of it," he says. In December, USDA economists put some numbers to the trend. "Historically, reducing 'planted

## Alfalfa quality watch

Sample date: June 8	Type	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible matter	Quality
Irrigated alfalfa:					
Kimberly (32 inches high)	16.19	36.63	60.37	poor	
Camas County (18-24 inches)	18.59	32.31	63.73	fair	
Alfalfa sampling at Hammett, Jerome County and Gooding County sites completed May 27.					
Dryland alfalfa:					
Camas County (18-24 inches)	19.03	27.53	67.45	premium	

Key: Protein is crude protein level. ADF is acid detergent fiber, the basis for estimate of digestible dry matter shown in chart. Quality grade is based on following system used in California:  
\* Premium — no more than 29.5 percent ADF, no less than 66 percent digestible dry matter.  
\* Fair — no more than 32 percent ADF, no less than 64 percent digestible dry matter.  
\* Poor — more than 35.8 percent, less than 61 percent digestible dry matter.

## U.S. fines Continental over consumer cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department, stepping up its enforcement of consumer regulations against airlines, announced Friday a civil penalty of \$250,000 against Continental Airlines for various consumer protection violations. The department also indicated that it was examining the consumer protection practices of "a number of (other) airlines," but no particular carrier was named. Continental acknowledged that it had had a poor record of dealing with consumer issues for a number of months but attributed the problems to its merger with People Express Airlines. "We believe the vast majority of these problems are behind us," Thomas Plasket, the airline's president, said at a news conference. He said Continental agreed to pay the negotiated civil penalty of \$250,000 "rather than engage in protracted litigation." The department levied the fine as part of a settlement reached after determining that Continental, a subsidiary of Texas Air Corp., had: \* Not adequately informed travelers who were bumped from a flight that their substitute flight would be on standby and that they could receive cash compensation instead. \* Violated consumer protection rules by not promptly refunding tickets purchased by credit card after a refund request was made. \* Failed to inform travelers when flights included a portion of the trip on a small commuter plane instead of one of Continental's jetties. As part of the settlement, Continental agreed to stop the improper practices and beef up its consumer relations programs, including a commitment to expand its consumer affairs staff and training of personnel on federal consumer protection requirements. Plasket said that the airline already has implemented \$60 million in capital improvements to better respond to consumer issues, including an improved telephone system to take consumer complaints. He said the airline also has hired additional consumer affairs specialists to deal with complaints. The Transportation Department last month disclosed that Continental was the subject of a formal investigation because of consumer complaints.



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# Whopper wheat crop will keep U.S. grain bins overflowing

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wheat farmers are turning out another whopper harvest this year, so big that Agriculture Department experts say exports will not make much of a dent in the overall supply.

The department said this past Tuesday the harvest is expected to produce 1.58 billion bushels, 4 percent more than last year despite a sharp cutback in acreage.

Moreover, the new forecast is up 2 percent from indications a month ago. The 1986 winter wheat output was 1.52 billion bushels. Officials said the average yield was estimated at 40.6 bushels per acre, up from 35.2 bushels last year and a May forecast of 39.9 bushels per acre.

"As of May 31, heading had advanced to 86 percent in the major producing states," the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its report. "Wheat was turning color (ripening) as far north as Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska. Harvest progressed as far north as Arkansas and stretched to California."

Another report said that by June 7 the U.S. winter wheat harvest was about 8 percent completed and that test cutting was under way in southern Kansas, the leading producer.

Farmers are expected to have about 39.9 million acres for harvest this year, down 10 percent from 43.2 million in 1986. Much of the cutback was due to larger participation in this year's federal acreage pro-

grams.

To qualify for federal price supports, farmers who produce wheat, corn, cotton and some other crops are required to idle part of their base acreage. In all, 54.4 million acres of cropland are being idled under the various 1987 crop programs.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. It makes up about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production.

No 1987 production estimates for spring wheat, corn and other spring-planted crops were included. These will be issued by USDA later in the growing season.

In a related supply-and-demand report, the USDA projected total wheat production this year, based on

historical trends, at 2.14 billion bushels, up from the 2.11 billion indicated in May and the 1986 harvest of about 2.09 billion. That would include winter wheat and the other kinds planted in the spring for harvest later the same year.

Although wheat exports are improving, total wheat production this year continues to be almost as large as total use, which includes exports plus "domestic" consumption, the analysis showed.

In all, the U.S. wheat stockpile on June 1 was estimated at about 1.85 billion bushels. That was grain left over from previous harvests. The new crop, projected at 2.14 billion bushels, would be "slightly less than total wheat use of less than 2.2 billion in the 1987-88 marketing year.

Thus, according to the projected figures, the U.S. wheat stockpile could decline to about 1.81 billion by the end of the season, May 31, 1988 — a shrinkage of only about 42 million bushels from this June 1.

Wheat market prices were projected for 1987-88 at an average range of \$2.50 to \$2.60 per bushel, unchanged from the May report. Last season's price average was \$2.40 per bushel.

No change was made in projections for 1987 crop production, in-

dicated tentatively at 7.2 billion bushels, down from last year's 8.25 billion. The soybean harvest projection also was unchanged from May at 1.825 billion bushels, down from 2.007 billion in 1986.

Cotton production was projected again at 12 million bales, up from 9.73 million bales last year.

Production estimates based on field surveys of corn, soybeans, cotton and other major spring-planted crops will not be reported by USDA until August.

## Midwest trails for 2nd year in row California leads states in farm exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second year in a row, California was the top farm export state in 1986, outranking traditional Midwest leaders, according to the Agriculture Department.

The estimated value of California commodities exported in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30 was \$2.4 billion. It was a year that saw overall U.S. farm exports drop to \$26.3 billion. In 1984-85, California was first with \$2.7 billion out of a U.S. total of \$31.2 billion.

Illinois displaced Iowa for the No. 2 spot, reducing Iowa to third place last year. Several other states also changed places in the annual rankings, which were limited to the top eight places. Indiana was a new comer to the top eight, replacing North Dakota, which was No. 8 in

1985.

California rose to the top of the export chart a year ago when the 1985 rankings were reported, the first time since the annual list was begun in the 1950s. Traditionally, it was Iowa or Illinois in the top spot, with California placing third.

In 1984, for example, Iowa led the list with exports totaling \$3.28 billion, followed by Illinois, \$2.93 billion, and California, \$2.79 billion. But with a drop in foreign demand for big-ticket agricultural items such as wheat, feed grains and soybeans, California's diversified and less-vulnerable array of products suffered proportionately less.

The annual rankings are not meant to be absolute, since USDA does not monitor state origins as products move into export channels. They are based mostly on an assumption that each state's contribution to exports is equal to its share of production or marketings.

Last year, the report showed, California placed first in two export

categories, fruits and preparations, valued at \$730 million out of a U.S. total value of \$1.2 billion for those products, and vegetable and preparations worth \$416 million out

of a U.S. total of \$1 billion. Illinois was first in soybean exports with a value of about \$1.62 billion out of a national total of \$5.6 billion.

## Huge grain stocks keep prices down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers may have to wait until some of the world's huge grain stockpile is reduced substantially before seeing much increase in commodity market prices, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

But there is growing evidence that low commodity prices are beginning to stimulate greater use of grain and slowly curb the surplus production that has been typical in recent years, the USDA report said Wednesday.

There are indications that 1987 wheat acreage in Canada and Australia will decline by about 5 percent. In Thailand, the corn acreage is expected to drop by 10 percent, the report said.

The monthly report, which was prepared by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said that as world grain inventories rose to record levels in the early 1980s, it became "virtually inevitable that, in order to correct the imbalance, world prices would eventually decline."

Prices have declined in the last one or two years, prompted in part by new U.S. programs that reduced the support prices of some major crops such as wheat, corn, rice and cotton in order to make those commodities more competitive in world export markets.

"If the events of recent weeks are an indicator of the future, it appears that any substantial rise in world grain prices will be rather unlikely until such times as current large stocks are significantly reduced," the report said.

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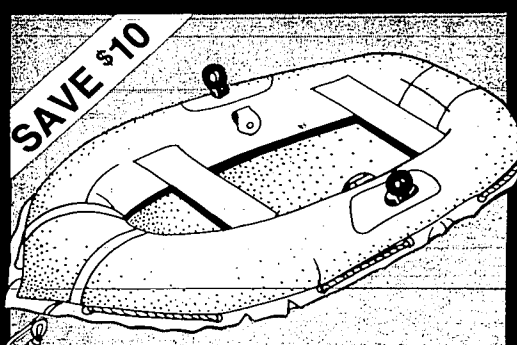
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Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition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

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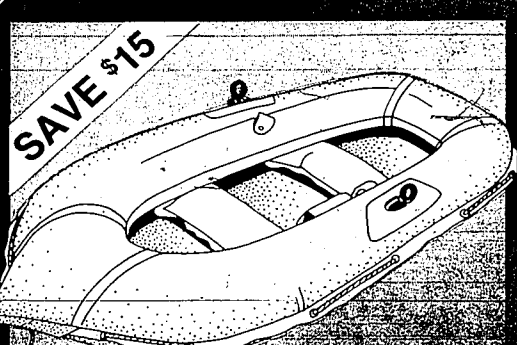
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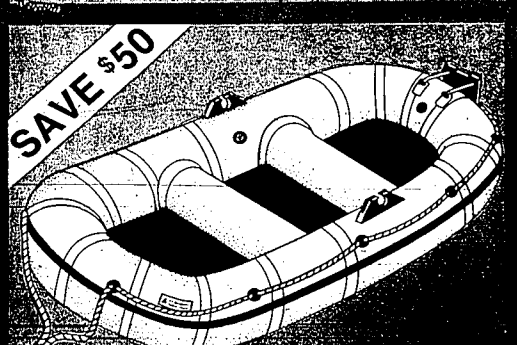


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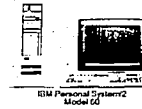

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# Algae kill 17 cattle in Montana

HEBGEN LAKE, Mont. (AP)— Gallatin County officials have posted warnings after 17 head of cattle died from toxic algae on Hebgen Lake west of Yellowstone National Park. The cattle died this past Tuesday on the north side of the Graying Arm, Gallatin County Health Officer Dr. Edward King said Wednesday. King said the county is posting warning signs at the grounds around Hebgen Lake. Water samples indicated the presence of blue-green toxic algae. The algae appears in Hebgen Lake almost every summer, but King said it is about a month earlier

than last year. Several cattle died in early July last summer. King said a windstorm dispersed the algae Tuesday while the county sanitarian was locating where it had been growing. Todd Gahagan, microbiologist with the state diagnostic laboratory at Montana State University, said cattle should still be kept away from the lake because the algae can recontaminate. King and Gahagan attributed the algae's early appearance this year to the low snow pack, warm spring weather and resulting warm water temperatures in bays and shallow areas.

# UFW leader says support growing for boycott aimed at pesticide use

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez says that California's table grape industry is weakening from a three-year-old boycott aimed at forcing growers to stop using pesticides that endanger field hands. The California Table Grape Commission decided to increase its advertising budget by 83 percent to \$7.3 million this year, Chavez told a conference of the National Association of State Workers. "The growers say they're expecting a bumper crop," Chavez said. "But it's got to be the boycott." The 17,000-member social workers group announced its support of the UFW's "Wrath of Grapes" campaign. The boycott is aimed at pressuring growers into giving up the use of organophosphate pesticides, including parathion, phosdrin, captan, dinoseb and methyl bromide. Chavez said 80,000 workers in the

\$1 billion-a-year table grape industry are "facing death or the possibility their children will be born deformed" because of exposure to chemicals that kill insects, weeds and mold. Wine grapes are not a target, Chavez said, because growers use far more pesticides on table grapes to ensure an attractive appearance on supermarket shelves. Concern about pesticides is spreading beyond the farm, Chavez said, citing a National Academy of Sciences report issued May 20. The report estimated that in the worst possible scenario, pesticides on food would cause 1.4 million tumors in the United States population over the lifetime of that population. However, Roy Thorne, president of the University of Arkansas and chairman of the committee that produced the report, said the risk of cancer from pesticides is small compared with other causes.

Chavez said consumers and supermarket workers are joining the movement. "We get a lot of calls from clerks in supermarkets who say, 'We think you're right. I was handling grapes or lettuce. I got a skin rash and I think it's pesticides,'" he said. Chavez, whose union successfully used a grape and lettuce boycott during organizing drives in the 1960s, said pressure from the market place, rather than from government, will bring pressure on growers. He said a boycott of 7 percent to 9 percent of consumers "is enough to have a devastating impact on the grower." "It may not come this year. It may not come next year, but it will come," he said. "If we can have one child not have cancer or birth defects, it's worth more to us than the whole industry," he said. Plans call for doubling the produc-

# Analysts say Soviet Union trying to cap bread demand

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union apparently is raising bread prices as part of a move to close the gap between supply and demand for certain foods, goods and services, according to Agriculture Department analysts. Christian J. Foster of the department's Economic Research Service says Kremlin leaders have authorized a substantial increase in the price of certain kinds of bread in an attempt to reduce state subsidies and waste. The increases are the first since 1955 and may take several years to put into effect. If the new policy is successful, the Soviet Union might require less wheat to meet its needs, he said. Retail bread prices had been in the range of 21 cents to 67 cents per kilogram, which is about 2.2 pounds. No figures were provided to indicate how much the prices may increase when the plan is fully implemented. "However, because of the low price and a rapid spoilage rate, an estimated 20 percent to 25 percent of the 35 million tons of bread produced each year has been fed to animals or else spoiled," Foster said in the June issue of USDA's Foreign Agriculture magazine. Some of the least popular kinds of bread were eliminated, and new varieties introduced at prices above the previous most expensive types, he said. The money that will be earned by the higher prices is to be spent on higher quality flour and other ingredients to prevent rapid spoilage. Plans call for doubling the produc-

tion of high-grade flour by 1990, implying a growth six or seven times larger than achieved over the past five years. "Given the large amount of bread that in the past has been thrown away or fed to animals, these new policies could eventually reduce the demand for wheat," Foster said. In a related report, another USDA economist, Robert Koopman, said "some progress appears to have been made in closing the gap between demand and supply" of consumer goods and services in the Soviet Union last year. Real per capita income and the annual growth in wages slowed slightly from 1985, he said, while retail sales and the availability of services increased substantially. Last year's decision to raise bread prices was a step in the direction of retail price reform, which Koopman described as "the surest way to diminish the gap between the supply and demand of consumer goods." But Koopman added: "The Soviets are approaching retail price reform with a great deal of caution because low prices for necessities have long been offered as a benefit of socialism, and any significant increases would likely be extremely unpopular with the public and conservative party members." The departure from old-line policy is being forced upon Soviet leaders by "airingly high and continued fast-growing retail price subsidies." Those increased nearly 13 percent in 1985 and accounted for an estimated 15 percent of the state budget. "Still, it will take many years of relatively slow income growth,

# Kansan wants freeze in wheat support level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House agriculture panel, bucking trends of the last two years, is calling for a freeze in the price support level for wheat and a slight increase for corn. "The Reagan era in agriculture policy is coming to a close," says Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan. Glickman, chairman of the wheat, soybeans and feed grains subcommittee, would keep the loan rate for wheat at its current level of \$2.28 per bushel while raising corn slightly to \$1.92 per bushel. Such a move would head off a 5 percent cut the Reagan administration is free to make this year under the 1985 farm bill, which has lowered rates steadily. "Any lowering of the 1988 loan rates for wheat and corn is unacceptable," says Glickman, who unveiled the plan early this month. "Our commodity loans effectively set the world floor price for commodities. Lowering the loans would cut farm income at a time when farmers cannot afford it." He said maintaining rates at cur-

rent levels would bolster farm income. It also could cut the cost of federal agriculture programs by "at least \$600 million" in 1988, he said. "The key component in overall domestic agricultural improvement, especially given the imminent crisis in the farm credit system, must be preventing farm prices from further eroding," Glickman says. He said farm policy should "encourage and strengthen whatever improvements are taking place." "Freezing the loans at current levels would encourage farmers to stabilize prices but cut outlays by shortening the gap between the loan rates and target prices for both commodities." Direct payments to farmers billed as guarantees of farm income are based on the spread between the loan rate and so-called target prices set by Congress. "When there is a conscious policy of lowering loans while holding target prices up, then there is an enormous cost to the federal government," Glickman said. "By freezing loans, we can hold costs down."

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# Bumper grain harvest likely in Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a late spring reduced plantings of some spring crops, the Soviet Union still appears to be headed for a bumper grain harvest this year, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department. Grain production overall is estimated at 195 million metric tons, unchanged from USDA's initial forecast made a month ago. Although that would be down from last year's bumper harvest of 210.1 million tons, the 1987 harvest would still be one of the largest on record. However, the report said the latestness of spring this year reduced total grain plantings to 115 million hectares, down from 116.5 million last year and the smallest Soviet grain area since 1959. Smaller plantings of corn and spring barley accounted for the decline. "A hectare is about 2.47 acres, and a metric ton of about 2,205 pounds is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4

bushels of corn. The Soviet Union's grain import needs in the 1987-88 year that will begin July 1 was put at 36 million tons, unchanged from last month. However, grain imports in the current year were increased to 30.5 million tons, up half a million tons from the previous estimate. "A severe winter and delayed spring which substantially increased feed requirements (for livestock), along with concern about the 1987 winter grain crop may be contributing to the heavy late season grain import pace," the report said. The report showed that as of June 9 the Soviet Union had bought more than 8 million tons of U.S. grain for delivery through Sept. 30 under the long-term supply agreement between the two countries. Included are 4 million tons of wheat sold at subsidized prices under the USDA's Export Enhancement Program, and more than 4 million tons of corn.

# SEC guarantees shareholder votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission, grappling about "adolescent behavior" by the major stock exchanges, has moved to guarantee shareholders they will not lose their voice in corporate affairs. The commission voted 4-1 Thursday to issue a tentative regulation that would virtually bar public

trading in U.S. corporations that disenfranchise their shareholders or substantially reduce stockholder authority in management affairs. The regulation is subject to a public hearing, tentatively scheduled for July 22. It may also be dropped entirely if the exchanges end an impasse over adopting a voluntary voting rights rule.

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Photos courtesy of CARLYLE BUTLER

Homesteaders on the Hunt Project in 1947 and 1949 received two of these 20-by-120 foot barracks, which had served as the Japanese Relocation Center during World War II

## 40 years ago, veterans settled Hunt Project

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**HUNT** — Most people think pioneers exist today only in history books.

And even though much of Magic Valley was developed relatively late in the history of Western settlement, more than eight decades later few original settlers remain on the Twin Falls or North Side tracts.

But memories of the dust and isolation of turning a treeless desert into a profitable farming community in eastern Jerome County are still strong for homesteaders of the Hunt project, one of the most recent parts of the valley to be settled.

Just 40 years ago today, June 14, 1947, the first drawing was held in the Jerome City Park to distribute 43 units of mostly sagebrush land to lucky World War II veterans. Two years later 48 more units were allotted, for a total of 89 homesteads in the area which had housed the Japanese Relocation Center during the war.

The original homesteads varied from 63 to 170 acres, depending upon the contour of the land, says Carlyle Butler, a settler who is now retired and living in Jerome. Portions of the land had been used by the Japanese to raise vegetables while at the internment camp, but most of it was still "raw sagebrush," he says.

"The veterans, whose names were drawn from an estimated 1,000 applicants, paid a minimal price for the land plus cost of the 35 water shares in the Gooding-Milner canal system under the homestead provisions.

The pioneers didn't have to live in sod houses as did their forefathers in the Midwest, nor suffer droughts, but they had to learn to effectively stretch their irrigation water, and, like previous southern Idaho

**Memories of the dust and isolation of turning a treeless desert into a farming community in eastern Jerome County are still strong ...**

pioneers, fight to protect crops from wild rabbits.

"They would eat and destroy up to 25 or 30 percent of our hay and grain," nibbling all around fields of these crops as well as beans, Butler says. Community rabbit drives, where the animals were rounded up and killed with clubs, attracted people from outside the project. Drives were held as late as 1959, Butler says.

Along with his land, each homesteader was allotted two barracks, 20 by 120 feet, from the relocation center as well as government surplus utensils. These included a potbellied stove and "pots and pans," Butler says.

The barracks were sawed in two and the 60-foot units moved to individual farms where they served both as residences and outbuildings. Many of the structures later were insulated, modernized, divided into smaller rooms and still serve as remodeled farmhouses today.

"We were required to have \$3,000 in assets," Butler says. But, even with pre-inflation prices, that was "hardly enough to clear, level and develop 60 acres of raw sagebrush to where it will yield a crop." So the new farmers got GI loans from banks and the Farmers Home Ad-

ministration.

Like earlier pioneers, the Hunt homesteaders first experienced primitive conditions. Until grass and trees could be established there was dust or mud everywhere. They had no electrical service to their farms for the first six months.

The settlers first lived in one group of barracks at the old Hunt internment camp known as "block 20" until they could get their barracks moved to their own farms. They had to share a common wash house, and Kenner recalls that "some of the wives were upset to have to use community shower facilities."

The individual barracks in which the Japanese had lived had electricity but were not wired for appliances, so people cooked on hot plates for the first few months until moving to their own homesteads.

However, the headquarters or community room of the concentration camp was adequately wired, so the wives put their electric washing machines there and "that's how we got to know each other," Fern Butler remembers.

Roads throughout the project were not graded and existed only part way onto the area, ending at the corner of Gene Kenner's property.

"There was a row of mailboxes at our corner because that's as far as the road went," says Kenner, one of the first settlers. Children living beyond that point walked, or rode horseback "anyway they could" to reach the corner to be picked up by the school bus.

The barracks were "hot in summer and cold in winter," Butler says, and the potbellied stoves, whether burning sagebrush, or coal, heated residents "only on one side."

Butler recalls when he and his wife, Fern, would have guests, they'd take turns "moving around the table to be closest to the stove."



Farmers organized this community rabbit drive in 1959

While women were coping with constant dust, their husbands were struggling to learn the mysteries of surface irrigation. Some of the land was unlevel and contained potholes, so that drainage also was a problem.

Butler says he was told to use a canvas sleeve which had a drawstr-

ing to divert water into smaller ditches.

"A tumble weed would come along, block the opening in the drawstring sleeve and the entire ditch would wash out," he recalls. He soon learned the flat canvas dams worked much better.

The retired homesteader says the

Hunt pioneers were sometimes told by other people "how lucky we were to have been given those farms."

But costs of clearing, leveling and ditching the land totaled \$15 per irrigable acre, Butler said, comparable to that of surrounding farms outside the project.

In 1949 he was asked to address the National Reclamation Association convention in Salt Lake City as a "grass roots" speaker about the project.

"I said then what we were given was a 'fine opportunity to earn and pay for a piece of land from which we could make a living and a home. And that is all any of us wished to be given,'" Butler says.

Saturday in Jerome, the Hunt settlers and their families, who developed a strong sense of community, marked the 40th anniversary with a potluck gathering.

Arrangements were made by the Hunt Ladies Club, whose members tracked down the many original homesteaders who have moved away or are retired.

Only 65 families of the original 43 homesteaders are still farming there, says Butler. He and his wife, Harriet, were the youngest of the "first families."

Harold Hilliard, who was first in the drawing, and his wife, Imogene, came from Pensacola, Fla., for the anniversary event.

Many of the original 89 homesteads have been combined and individual land ownership doubtfully "no more than a third" as many separate farms now, says Kenner.

The Hunt homesteaders, while certainly not modern-day pioneers, still are not the most recent in Magic Valley. In 1933 homesteaders were allotted in Units A and B, north of Burley, in a similar Bureau of Reclamation project.

## Area women vie for Miss Idaho crown

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Magic Valley will be well represented at the Miss Idaho pageant to be held Friday and Saturday at the Morrison Center for Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus.

In addition to three area contestants, Jennifer Hovey, Twin Falls native and the reigning Miss Idaho 1986, will co-host the show. Irene Ammons Link, former Miss Twin Falls, and Hansen resident now of Salt Lake City, will serve as one of the pageant judges.

It was 25 years ago — in 1962 — that Link was crowned Miss Idaho. Since then she has given much time to pageants by judging and conducting seminars. Now a consultant for Business Image Design, Salt Lake City, she does seminars throughout the United States, according to Ann Winslow, pageant board official.

The Magic Valley contestants are Shelli Peterson, Miss Twin Falls, who will play a piano solo as her talent; Stacy Chamberlain, Miss Mini-Cassia, who will perform a jazz dance; and Lynne Robison, Miss North Side Magic Valley, a vocalist.

Peterson, daughter of Gary and June Peterson, Twin Falls, will be a sophomore this fall at College of Southern Idaho. She has not yet decided on a major, but has had one year of training in sign language.

Chamberlain, daughter of Marvin Chamberlain, Moses Lake, Wash., and Sherron Annett, Heyburn, will be a junior at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, where she is majoring in physical therapy with a minor in dance.

Robison, whose parents are Lee and Shelli Robison, Jerome, will be a junior at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. She is majoring in elementary education with a minor in music education.

They will be among the 15 women from throughout the state competing for the Miss Idaho 1987 crown.



SHELLI PETERSON  
Miss Twin Falls



STACY CHAMBERLAIN  
Miss Mini-Cassia



LYNNE ROBISON  
Miss North Side

The winner will spend the summer preparing to compete in the Miss America pageant to be held in Atlantic City in September.

Greg Storrs, a Boise performer who will serve as master of ceremonies, and Jennifer Hovey will host the show.

Daryl Martin along with his combo "The Club," will be featured vocalist. Other entertainment will be provided by dancers from the Riboud-Bowden and Dance Dimension studios, as well as the contestants themselves.

Hovey, who is completing her first year at BSU, is a junior at BSU where she is majoring in veterinary medicine. She will play a violin solo and also sing during the pageant.

A significant number of tuition scholarships, valued at nearly \$30,000, have been added to the scholarship fund this year, says Mike Linstrom and Rich Lanfer, scholarship chairman. This is in addition to the \$2,000 the pageant

board will award to the 1987 contestants and winners.

Three new colleges have agreed to offer tuition scholarships. These include College of Eastern Utah at Pocatello, College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls and BSU.

CSU will award a one-year \$1,000 tuition scholarship to a contestant, and BSU will award full tuition and housing second semester of next year.

Activities for the contenders for the 1987 crown begin Wednesday when they will be greeted by Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne at a reception and taken on the tour train through the city prior to going into makeup and hair salons.

Thursday morning, contestants will have interviews with judges. The interview, swimsuit and evening

gown points count for 50 percent of their total points, the other half coming from their talent presentation. Thursday afternoon and evening will be devoted to rehearsals.

Dress rehearsals will continue all day Friday with the first evening of competition set for 7:30 p.m. with parents, friends and spectators cheering their favorites, Winslow says. Following the show the Miss Idaho board of directors has arranged a reception for silver patron ticket holders to meet Miss Idaho and the 15 contestants, hosted by Peter Schott's Continental Restaurant in Boise, according to Jack Winslow, board president.

Saturday there will be more rehearsals to prepare for the final evening of competition.

Tickets are available through all Select-A-Seal locations or at the door, or may be purchased by telephoning 325-1110 or writing Morrison Center box office, 1910 University Drive, Boise State University, Boise, 83725.

## Turning 40? No need to panic!!!

The Associated Press

**SAN DIEGO** — For many baby boomers, turning 40 can bring out a midlife crisis, but this milestone can be more rewarding than painful, says a psychologist at United States International University here.

"Those pains are there to tell you it is time to start paying attention to yourself," says Morris Spier, "and to serve as a depressant to remind you that you are getting older."

"They are a sign that you are entering a new marker decade, that you are coming out of the 'hurry, hurry, run, run' period of your 30s. In your 20s you focused on breaking away from home; in your 30s on acquiring a career, a home and a family. The 40s decade is a time to evaluate how far you've come, appreciate what you have, acquire self-knowledge and reassess your choices."

Don't try to ignore the messages your body is sending you, says Spier, who offers pointers on making the transition into the 40s easier.

"Perhaps the hardest hit by this middle crisis are those who have invested heavily in 'pre-40s' things like athletics and personal appearance," he says.

But forsaking all your old friends for more youthful companions, dressing as if you were back in college, having a facelift, and undertaking a marathon exercise program is no way to cope with this normal period of life.

On the other hand, he adds, don't just throw in the towel. This is an ideal time to start a

sensible exercise program, reorder your life so you get enough sleep, and undertake new activities.

"You have the advantages of a wider perspective than you had when you were younger; you're not as tied down with responsibilities such as young children, and you may well be financially more secure," he points out.

"Many people start new careers in their 40s, find time for more creative outlets and enjoy life in a way that was not possible during the earlier years."

Stay up-to-date, and accept that the changes are a normal part of life, urges Spier. He adds that it is helpful to widen your circle of friends so they will not all be your own age. From older friends you can get the insight and wisdom of those who have already weathered the transition, and with younger people you get opportunities to still engage in youthful activities that keep you vital. And if you have children, do things with them.

"Your body is less forgiving at this age, and so you need to be mentally more forgiving if you no longer make the perfect tennis score every time, or if you wake up with indigestion the morning after a party. You also have to be more forgiving of your past decisions—whether you chose the right career, did everything you could to reach your goals and had children at the right time in water over the dam. Instead, focus on your future choices."

"Use the realization that your life will have an end as a powerful motivation instead of letting it

\* See 40n Page D6

# Crawford awarded community prize

## Valley happenings

### Historical society plans picnic

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Historical Society will hold a picnic at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the county museum at Curry, west of town. The Basque dancers and Old Time Fiddlers will entertain. The public is welcome. Those attending should bring a covered dish, table service and chairs. Beverages will be furnished. Plans will be made to attend the Oakley tour of homes.

### Art guild schedules slide show

**TWIN FALLS** — Art Guild of Magic Valley meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Rock Creek Gallery, 627 Second Ave. S. After a short business meeting, Wes Gate will give a slide presentation on early Egyptian art. Members are urged to bring a guest.

### Dyslexic group to meet at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The parent support group for Parents of Dyslexic Children meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Office of Aging annex, 393 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, on the west end of the College of Southern Idaho campus. The book "The Learning Disabled Child: Ways That Parents Can Help" will be discussed. "For more information call Tara Desmond, 734-4488."

### PMS to be topic at luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — Carol Lee Remington will speak on premenstrual syndrome at The Network luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs.

### Spaghetti luncheon to be held

**GOODING** — The fourth annual community spaghetti luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, Fifth and Washington, Gooding. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. A Gooding trivia quiz will be featured during the event.

### Evening Aglow group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Evening Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle restaurant on Kimberly Road. Susan Sharp, Filer, will speak.

### Benefit-auction date decided

**TWIN FALLS** — The Family Advocacy/Guardian Ad Litem programs will hold a benefit auction at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall. The programs help families and abused children in the Magic Valley. Many merchants have donated new merchandise and services for the auction, according to Meralda Oskelberg, program secretary.

### Earth Fair slated for weekend

**HAILEY** — The annual Earthed Fair will be held June 20-21 from noon to 6 p.m. in Hailey City Park two blocks west of Main Street. Crafts made from "common, earth-given materials" such as clay, wood, reed and stone will be displayed. The event will also feature music and poetry.

## Lingering problems should trigger parents

The Hartford Courant

**HARTFORD, Conn.** — "Is this normal?" Countless times the question has been asked by parents concerned by their children's behavior.

Children are likely to hit snags as they develop. It is not the simple existence of troubling behavior that is significant but its longevity.

A lot of these symptoms are normal in normal kids — it's the persistence over — more than a month — that warrants intervention, says Dr. Paul Raffanino, a West Hartford, Conn., child psychiatrist.

He collaborated on a fact sheet published by the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry that lists signs of trouble.

In youngsters, they are:

- Muddled change in school performance.
- Poor grades in school despite trying very hard.
- Worry or anxiety, as shown by refusing to go to school, to sleep or to take part in activities normal for the child's age.
- Hyperactivity, "fidgeting," constant movement beyond regular playing.
- Persistent nightmares.
- Persistent disobedience or aggression (longer than six months) and provocative opposition to authority figures.
- Frequent, unexplained temper tantrums.
- In pre-adolescents and adolescents:
- Marked change in school performance.
- Abuse of alcohol or drugs.
- Inability to cope with problems and daily activities.

- Marked changes in sleeping or eating habits.
- Many complaints of ailments.
- Constant violation of the rights of others; opposition to authority, truancy, thefts, vandalism.
- Intense fear of obesity with no relationship to actual weight.
- Depression shown by sustained, prolonged negative mood and poor appetite, often accompanied by thoughts of death.
- Frequent outbursts of anger.

The American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry publishes information on many topics, including finding help for children. The address is 3615 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

## Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive

Menu  
Monday — Barbecue on bun.  
Tuesday — Liver and onions.  
Wednesday — Beef stew.  
Thursday — Tomale taco pie.  
Friday — Chicken pot pie.

Activities  
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.

John B. Crawford, Buhl, has been honored by the Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association as its 1987 recipient of the A.H. Robbins "Bowl of Hygeia" award for outstanding community service by pharmacists.

The award was made at the state group's annual meeting in McCall last week.

Crawford, owner of Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, is active in the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club and is a past president of the Jaycees. He also sings in the popular barbershop quartet, Common Taters, which has performed widely throughout Magic Valley.

The pharmacist, who has been in Buhl for many years, belongs to the Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association and is president of the Magic Valley Pharmaceutical Association.

The bowl of Hygeia, the most widely recognized international symbol of pharmacy, derives from Greek mythology. Hygeia was the daughter and assistant of Aesculapius, the god of medicine and healing.

William B. Rose, Twin Falls, a retired Army colonel, was awarded the Air Force certificate of appreciation by Col. W.N. Gover, base commander at Mountain Home.

Rose was recognized as one of the outstanding volunteers in the Air Force Retired Activities Committee, which provides personal assistance to all military service retirees in Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Northern Nevada. Rose, who is active in the American Legion and



### Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

other civic groups in Twin Falls, has been on the committee since its inception in 1980.

James Jeffrey Alfred, son of Esther and R.L. "Nick" Nicholson, Twin Falls, is studying the alluvial morphology of the Hells Canyon area of the Snake River, through a grant from the Geological Society of America.

The GSA grant is the first to be awarded to a master of science candidate at Boise State University, rather than a doctoral candidate.

Information derived from the research will be significant for erosion effect on stream flow, fish and game, and agriculture. Alfred has a bachelor's degree in geology from BSU and has been a teaching assistant in the geology department the past year. He will be employed by the Soil Conservation Service.

Eight Magic Valley sophomores were among those attending the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation's annual Idaho Youth Leadership seminar at Boise State University recently. They were among 103 Idaho youths selected for the seminar.

Participants were Justin Lee Miller, Bliss; Clinton John Lutz, Filer; Michelle Jensen, Hagerman;

Richard T. Wright, Hansen; Marlon L. Mack, Kimberly; Chantal Slansky, Murtaugh; Tracy Ann Ross, Twin Falls, and Kara Huetting, Valley High School.

Theme for this year's session was "America's Incentive System." The seminars have been held for 28 years.

Lorraine Garff Taylor, daughter of David and Judy Garff, Gooding, has graduated from California State University at Los Angeles with a bachelor of science degree in child development. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1981 and from Ficks College, Rexburg, in 1983. She also completed a five-month study abroad in Israel as part of a European tour in 1984.

Mark K. McKain, son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. McKain, Twin Falls, graduated with honors June 2 from Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is now engaged in surgical research in the Detroit area and plans to continue his surgical education in that area.

Kevin Wright, son of Cecil and Mareda Wright, Twin Falls, was a state-wide winner of the Keep Idaho Green, wildlife prevention poster contest in the junior division. He received a check and certificate for his outstanding artwork. He will be an eighth grader at Stuart Junior High School this fall.

Four Magic Valley girls have received awards from the Idaho - PEO scholarship fund to Colley College, Nevada, Mo., a junior college owned by the PEO Sisterhood. Recipients are Christy LaRue, Wendell, and Barbara Thomas, Burley, who will be freshmen, and Michelle Rayborn and Kerry Randall, both Burley, second-year students.

Lisa Ann McMurray, daughter of Betty Dodd and McMurray Robinson, Burley, and Bill McMurray, Boise, will attend the Alpha Gamma Delta national convention in St. Louis this month. She is president of the chapter at the University of Idaho, where she is scheduled to graduate in May 1988.

Daniel Guthrie Miller, Twin Falls, graduated from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., with a degree in biology and honors in his major study.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or special information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

## Pets put to rest next to city plots

**ELK RIVER (AP)** — Dolly the poodle was getting old, and then there were those hamsters buried out in the back yard and Gus the hound interred under a tree at Jarvey's Park by the reservoir.

Della Kreisher just felt a faithful pet deserved something a little more substantial for a final resting place. So about a year ago, she and Sally Pelton created a pet cemetery adjacent to the city cemetery in Elk City.

"We both had old dogs, and we knew some day they were going to go, so we built it," Mrs. Kreisher said, "We cleared off a little space, fenced it, planted grass and put up a sign, 'Our Pets.'"

Dolly, 15 years old, struggles on, but Ms. Pelton's poodle Tici is now one of three animals buried in the pet cemetery.

"Jim Martin's chew is up there. He was the first animal buried," (Carb) Zmuda's golden retriever is the other dog. Her name is Joy," Mrs. Kreisher said. "We had a cat that was run over when the cemetery was just a thought, so he's off to the side. He didn't get in on it."

Della Kreisher and Ms. Pelton sought approval from the Elk River cemetery board before constructing the pet cemetery, and approval was wholehearted. "Of course, everybody up here is an animal lover," Mrs. Kreisher said.

There is room for about 100 pets in the cemetery, but Mrs. Kreisher said only small animals will be allowed.

"Our horse passed away last spring, and everybody asked what we

were going to do with it," she said. "If I would have put my horse in there, that would have done it in."

Ms. Pelton made small crosses to mark the animals' graves, and there are other small memorials spread across Joy the gold retriever's grave. Owners have great latitude in choosing a casket for their animals, Mrs. Kreisher said.

"Tici Pelton is in a box. The other said, "I'm not sure about," she said. It costs nothing for Elk River residents to bury a pet in the cemetery, but Mrs. Kreisher said she likes to keep a map of where each animal is laid to rest.

So far, she feels she's on top of animal mortality in Elk River, population 265.

"In a small town like this, you know when a pet passes away," she said.

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June 27
- Carol Dierthey  
Robert Olsen  
June 27
- Mashelle Mussman  
Mark Barlow  
June 27
- Carma Bertagnoli  
Randy Berry  
July 11
- Shelley Johnson  
Dale Ainsworth  
July 11
- Kristie Goade  
Jeff Harrison  
July 18
- Eileen Marron  
Craig Wells  
July 25

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• Continued from Page D5

depress you. Existentialists say one of the most important elements of self-awareness is a sense of having an end, of being finite.

Spier suggests giving up quantity for quality. You can still pursue activities you love regardless of age if you learn to practice them sensibly and moderately. For instance, he notes, people keep up swimming or other athletics well into their retirement years.

"Recognize that many of the difficulties are a result of going through the transition and that there is a time of calm ahead once you adjust to your new midlife status," he says.

But if the changes depress you, get professional help, he advises. Some people hit an emotional crisis at this age, he notes, and the help of a therapist, minister or a career counselor can be all they need to get through the transition.

"Remember, 'old' is a state of mind anyway," he says. "There was a time when we were all saying, 'You can't trust anybody over 30.' Today we find ourselves quoting George Bernard Shaw, who said 'Old is 20 years older than me.'"

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# Honor rolls

## Robert Stuart Junior High

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

\* Students earning all A's are:

Ninth grade: Cynthia Khan-one, Ryan Merrill, Lisa Carlson, Heidi Chapman, Rachael Fahrwald, Wissy King, Teresa Khamidi, Laura Macdonald, Christie Mueller, Brenda Pettigrew, Phyl Phinnasane, Christina Pubs, Jennifer Severance, Tona Studebaker, Holly Van Epps, Jenny Wagman, Janet Waldron and Rhoda Weese.

Eighth grade: Jared Alexander, Kent Christensen, Rick Damers, Tyler Gould, Kipp Hamilton, Brad Leonard, Mandy Allen, Kathy Benson, Chris Crowley, Julie DeBoard, Jenny Emory, Christine Everlon, Stephen Gadsby, Jennifer Major, Heather Redman, Cindy Scheel and Holly Stockton.

Seventh grade: Lance Bennett, Casey Blake, Mathis Brown, Ryan Gregson, Scott Hanson, Joe Heck, Alex Meyer, Andrew Seuss, Marcella Aguilar, Traci Outson, Shelby Thompson and Angie Peterson. Both Thompson and Angie were better students earning B's or better.

Sixth grade: Ryan Bailey, Jeremy Bennett, Scott Edwards, Jeff Ford, Chris Frey, Sha Heiler, Alan Heck, Darrin Keist, Bob Madison, Jeff Nickel, Mark Rees, Scott Smith, John Weers, Jennifer Akin, Renee Berger, Suzy Betz, Heidi Bentler, Sandy Burkhalter, Ranae Caser, Renee Dulla, Teri Edson, Robyn

Gillespie, Holly Gleason, Lori Johnson, Kim Kicer, Valencia Lopez, Tamara McGinnis, Brigitte O'Very, Vicky Salinas, Sylvia Standmark, Manreen Slatter, Kyra Stover, Laura Teater and Jodie Thiel.

Fifth grade: Brian Barnes, Marcus Blain, Bob Beeson, Scott Chapin, Jason Dean, Shane Frey, Doug Fuchs, Scott Haskins, Charles Hilde, Matt Horner, Doug Hughes, Jeff Kaufman, Mike Kiefer, Eric Robbin, Lane Strain, Jim Stamm, Anita Barnes, Becki Burgess, Laura Crane, Nicole Dolman, Kristi Fiall, Angel Greene, Dawn Jarrell, Jenna Jones, Tiffany Knox, Kelle Maloney, Caitlyn Ortiz, Lori Otterberg, Shawna Thompson, Jeri West, Shannon Willis, Mindy Wilson and Rochelle Wright.

Fourth grade: Shane Charlton, John Christensen, Scott Elson, Michael Hetsley, Phommahall Intholay, Steven Maschke, Barron Mills, Cory Moore, John Nemech, Jeremy Pettinger, John Phipps, Brad Puckett, Nancy Vonglangxane, Jared Wadler, Brian Weers, Jared Weese, Claire Axman, Becky Bentler, Jennifer Call, Kelly Hillman, Tami Glow, Holly Denton, Jennifer Hart, Heather Hacking, Sami Hillon, Emilita Huston, Stacy Jacobs, Chit-aphat Kham-one, Kelly Kimber, Deana Kirkpatrick, Abby Lautenberg, Julie Leir, Shauna Lewis, Melissa Moore, Melanie Ness, Melissa Pratt, Gracie Salinas, Stephanie Schroeder, Heidi Schwartz, Shannon Smith, Leslie Strait, Kori Strover and Lisa Terahito.

## Kimberly High School

\* KIMBERLY — The following students at Kimberly Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

\* Students earning a 4.0 grade-point average are:

Seniors: Mark Borkowski, Tim Crawford, John Davis, Darby Hiedemann, Karina Krueger, Doug Lawrence, Chad Madsen, Mike Nob, Wade Spain, Wayne Wilson and Mindi Werner.

Juniors: Carol Chapman, Gina Hest and Amette Wright.

Freshmen: Michelle Canley, Bryce Humphreys, Mall Thomas, Marissa Whitaker.

Freshmen: Charlotte Bates, Brad McDonald, Meggan Morrill.

Eighth grade: Damon Beard and Kristie Canley.

Seventh grade: Marri Dickard, Carolee Humphreys and Analise Taylor.

\* Students earning a 3.5 grade-point average are:

Seniors: Shantell Anderson, Dusti Byce, Matt DeWitt, Cindy Holcomb, Kent Murphy, David Poznick, Corey Prescott, Darin Sargent, Andrea Urie and Bill Webb.

Juniors: K.J. Boyd, Karen Irwin, Matt McKinlay, Tammi Osborne, Barbara Robbins, Stace Teter, John Thompson and Nickie Thompson.

Sophomores: Teresa Draper, Trent Jackson, Marilou Mack, Timi McDonald, Bryan Sant, Laura Stark and Kerry Weth.

Freshmen: Julie Edgar, Mark Holcomb, Tom Hudson and Becky Stark.

Eighth grade: Tracy Armstrong,

Daynaye Bradshaw, Kent Claiborn, Ben Cooke, Jacob DeWitt, Amy Draper, Mark Eacker, Chris Glenn, Rusty Herr, Amy Lancaster, Becky Rees, Jason Stokes and Karen Strover.

Seventh grade: Marri Dickard, Carolee Humphreys and Analise Taylor.

\* Students earning a 3.0 grade-point average are:

Seniors: Kelly Bouse, Chad Boyd, Connie Chavez, Kathy Clements, Teresa Collins, Tony Collins, Hazon Farmer, Todd Guest, Kirk Kelsey, Amber Howe, Spencer Kelsey, Tawnya Kindred, Kevin Klimes, Sabrina McBride, Fred Millsap, Tammy Reeves, Jenny Rutherford, Kathy Sant, Tim Shaw, Jeana Thacker, Corey Ure and Janette Wright.

Juniors: Dustin Bloxham, John Eilers, Keith Floyd, Bridget Frakes, Penny Gregg, Shawn Haskell, Jenny Hays, Amy Hasty, John Nelson, Mandy Pratt and Mike Shuman.

Sophomores: Kami Bird, Tammy Carroll, Ann Cox, Shane Dickard, Paula Eacker, Kelly Lyons, Sharie Lyne, Amy Madsen, Mike McLaughlin, Mike Schroeder, Kim Sherman, Cathy Teater, Judy Wright and Shawnda Wright.

Freshmen: Melanie Glenn, Jerri Ann Guest, Luke Kelsey, Jennifer Morris, Dalen Sargent, Stephanie Shuman and Sam Wormsbaker.

Eighth grade: Tony Cooper, Tina Dickard, Jeff Frost, Brian Halen, Steve Harkin, Andy Haskell, Mike Livingston, Jason Makings, Dak Mickelson, Shawn O'Dell and Mike Young.

\* Students earning a 2.5 grade-point average are:

Seniors: Shantell Anderson, Dusti Byce, Matt DeWitt, Cindy Holcomb, Kent Murphy, David Poznick, Corey Prescott, Darin Sargent, Andrea Urie and Bill Webb.

Juniors: K.J. Boyd, Karen Irwin, Matt McKinlay, Tammi Osborne, Barbara Robbins, Stace Teter, John Thompson and Nickie Thompson.

Sophomores: Teresa Draper, Trent Jackson, Marilou Mack, Timi McDonald, Bryan Sant, Laura Stark and Kerry Weth.

Freshmen: Julie Edgar, Mark Holcomb, Tom Hudson and Becky Stark.

Eighth grade: Tracy Armstrong,

# Anniversaries

## Card game promotes expression

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Two family counselors here have teamed up to market a game they developed to help families express their feelings.

"Feeling Faces," a set of round cards depicting human emotions, invites players to match cards and encourages participants to talk about their feelings.

Creators Anna Louise Walker and Kathy McCaughy Wright have both worked with troubled families involved with the Flathead and Juvenile Probation Department. They knew that families needed to learn communication skills in order to improve their home life, but found a critical lack of materials to help them.

Mrs. Wright said she began to develop the Feeling Faces game after she noticed that youths' attention was drawn to a series of smiling and scowling faces in her notebook. The cards are happy, sad, puzzled, determined, scared, excited, lonely, etc. Players can simply match them, as in many simple card games, or they can use them to stimulate discussion about emotions.



Nola and George Farmer  
**The Farmers**

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer, Buhal, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house June 21.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Moon-Glo recreation hall in Buhl. Farmer and Nola Niedt were married June 3, 1937, in Chadron, Neb. In 1943 they came to Idaho where they farmed and later owned and operated Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. They are now retired. The event will be hosted by their children, Greg Farmer, Sharon Rosenbaum and Lavon Bonar, all Buhl; and Darcy Adolf, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and spouses. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brodeen Jr., Twin Falls, and family will also host. The couple has 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Russell and Beverly Wooley  
**The Wooleys**

JEROME — Russell and Beverly Wooley, Jerome, were honored at an open house June 13 for their golden wedding anniversary. The event was held at the Jerome LDS Stake Center.

Wooley and Beverly Robinson were married June 15, 1937, in Twin Falls. They have farmed two miles east of Jerome. He serves on several area water boards. The open house was hosted by their children, Joanne Fulkerson, Payette; Ron Wooley, Orem, Utah; Sue Grundahl, Layton, Utah; and Marilyn June "Mini" Wooley, Jerome, and spouses. The couple has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Minnie and Lloyd Mitchell  
**The Mitchells**

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd and Minnie Mitchell, Twin Falls, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house June 21.

Friends and relatives are invited to a reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Mitchell and Minnie Estep were married June 20, 1937, by the Rev. E.L. White, Methodist minister, at the home of the bride's mother, where the couple now resides. Mrs. Mitchell has lived most of her life in the Magic Valley area, and he came to Twin Falls from Lancaster County, Neb. in 1934.

They farmed for several years after their marriage and Mitchell worked for Culligan Soft Water Co., retiring in 1981 after 15 years with the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, 13 of them as manager of the Jerome warehouse.

The event is being hosted by their daughters, Darlene Wise, Irvine, Calif.; Norma Holmes, San Jose, Calif.; and Ardith Eakin, Kennewick, Wash. and spouses. The couple has nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Groups defend battered killers

NEW YORK (AP) — It is "reasonable and necessary" for battered women to kill their abusive husbands in some cases, and questionable for the state to jail such women, a panel of social and legal groups said Tuesday.

"Options for battered women are few," the group said in a report on its examination of domestic violence. "This situation can lead women to believe, with justification, that their survival depends on protecting themselves."

At a news conference, members of the Committee on Domestic Violence and Incarcerated Women said a lack of laws and services to protect abused women can leave them little apparent option but to strike back.

"They have been living in a helpless, dependent situation. They are terrorized. They have no way out," said David C. Leven, a panel member and director of the state-funded Prisoners' Legal Services of New York.

"Most of these women definitely do not need to be in any type of prison," said Sister Mary Nerney.

## The Bergs

TWIN FALLS — John and Frances Berg will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 22 with a trip to Atlanta, Ga., to visit relatives there.

Berg and Frances LaDuke were married June 22, 1937, in Everett, Wash. In 1953 they moved to California, where he was employed in hospital maintenance for 10 years. They came to Twin Falls in April 1972, and he worked at the College of Southern Idaho until retiring in 1980. They couple has five children, Don Berg, San Bernardino, Calif.; Ron Berg, Twin Falls; Janice Judy, Crestview, Fla.; Karen Brown, Marysville, Wash.; and Carol Meyer, Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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- 13 Lu Le Buhtler Chris Roach
- 14 Shelley Smith Larry Miller
- 15 Sherri Bohne Dan Beus
- 16 Connie Kalisher Peter Jaeger
- 17 Sue Lockock Todd McRobert
- 18 Katie McRoberts Virgil Hurt
- 19 Neva Wormsbaker Mike LeClair
- 20 Jenny Frantz Eric Williams
- 21 Jill Loranger Greg Clark
- 22 Sandra Vining Miguel Calderon
- 23 Jana Burnett Rob Sellers
- 24 Janette Puka Kelley Goley
- 25 Carol Daugherty Robert Olsen
- 26 Denise Harlen Marvin Mumm
- 27 Nanette Robinson Michael Snodgrass
- 28 Reception Jayda Peterson David Kallmans

July

- 3 Carol Vincent Tony Miller
- 4 Jennifer Osterkamp Dale Patton
- 5 Pamela Kalbleish Jan Gierman
- 6 Linda Olsen Mike Reinke

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## 94th Infantry plans reunion

BALTIMORE, Md. — The 94th Infantry Division Association will hold its 28th annual national reunion July 30-Aug. 1 at the Hyatt Regency hotel in Baltimore.

All 94th Infantry Division World War II veterans are invited and should write Ross Jordan, 1415 Orion Road, Batavia, Ill., 60610, for more information.

The division landed in France in September 1944 and headed into Germany as the Battle of the Bulge erupted in late December that year. Members then fought for 105 consecutive days, breaching the Siegfried Switch line and spearheading Gen. George Patton's Third Army in the drive to the Rhine River, Jordan says.

## BE A HOST FAMILY

A select group of English-speaking teenagers from Europe, Asia, and Latin America will arrive in the U.S. this August — each one looking forward to living with an American family for a high school year.

YOU could be one of these families! Discover another culture without leaving home. Share your country in a fun and fascinating way. And gain a special friend for life.

Choose your student soon!

Your local EF Foundation Area Representative is interviewing prospective families now.

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# Club promotes AIDS-free members

**DEAR ABBY:** A friend of mine in Michigan recently joined a singles club (it's more like a dating service that introduces people to each other), and guess what? The idea of the club is to assure members that nobody gets in unless the applicant submits to a test to make sure he or she is AIDS-FREE!

I don't believe in treating people who test positive for AIDS like lepers, but I think every city — even small towns — should have a club like this. I am a 29-year-old divorced woman who has been sexually active for the last four years. I am not promiscuous, but I am not totally monogamous either.

I think clubs like this are badly needed in every community. Please help to publicize such clubs.

**DEAR BETSY IN SOUTHFIELD:** Betsy: Such clubs can give its members a false sense of security because the AIDS test does not guarantee the person who tests negative that he or she is free of the AIDS virus, as it can take several months for the AIDS antibodies to show up in a test.

The day after a person tests negative that person can have a sexual contact and become contaminated — which will not show up in testing for many months. So, card-carrying AIDS-free members may or may not



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

be as safe as they think they are — nor are their sexual partners.

The only foolproof way for a sexually active person to stay "clean" is to be monogamous with a partner who can be trusted to be monogamous.

**DEAR READERS:** There has been a great deal of information and misinformation concerning AIDS. Here are the facts, directly from the mouth of C. Everett Koop, the surgeon general:

"How to protect yourself against AIDS — as far as it's humanly possible:

"Don't have sex with someone who already has AIDS or who indulges in high-risk behavior. Such a person might be a prostitute or an intravenous drug user who borrows used needles. It would also include any sexually promiscuous person — whether homosexual or heterosexual.

"And if you do decide to have sex with such an individual — a profoundly serious health decision —

then, if you're a man, use a condom from start to finish. If you're a woman, make sure your male partner uses a condom.

"A condom won't provide 100 percent protection for few things in life do. But, short of monogamy and abstinence, condoms seem to offer the best barrier to the transmission of AIDS.

"If we are truly concerned about teenagers' lives and the future life of our society, this is the kind of information we need to get across to those members of our teen-age population who, each year, are sufficient-

ly sexually active to produce over a million unwanted pregnancies each year."

**DEAR READERS:** I need your cooperation for an important survey.

**Question:** Have you ever cheated on your mate? How long have you been together?

You need not sign your name, but please state your age and indicate whether you are male or female. Please send your letter or postcard to: Abby's Survey, P.O. Box 69446, Los Angeles, Calif. 90029.

# U.S. fertility rate at new record low

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The nation's fertility rate dipped to a new low last year, with fewer than 65 births recorded per 1,000 women of childbearing age, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

The 1986 general fertility rate was 64.9, meaning there were 64.9 live births for every 1,000 women age 15 to 44.

Fertility "seems relatively stable now at a low level. The Baby Boom is over and... there is no particular reason to expect, in the near future, a turn up," said Donald E. Starsinic, chief of the Population Estimates Branch at the bureau.

"People are concerned with the quality of life, and if they have to choose between having more children and maintaining the life they have experienced, I expect they will go towards quality of life," Starsinic said in a telephone interview.

"It's harder maintaining a family now, with both adults working. Having more women in the labor force discourages having as many children as people did 20 or 30 years ago," he added.

The one factor that could help boost fertility, Starsinic suggested, would be if the United States "develops a national child-care system that is a lot better than what we have now. But that is expensive, and who is going to pay for it?"

The delay in marriage and childbearing by young people pursuing education and careers has also been widely reported and has an effect in reducing fertility by postponing children.

"To some extent it's (low fertility) a postponement, but I can't believe... that the level from a couple decades ago will return. It isn't likely to happen, it's dropped off too much," Starsinic said.

The 1986 general fertility rate was slightly below the 65.0 rate posted in 1976 and the lowest in records going back to 1930.

While detailed statistics before 1930 were not immediately available, Starsinic said, "I can't believe that in the 19th century, and before 1930, considering the size of families then... it was lower than that."

The general fertility rate peaked in 1957 at a huge 122.7 births per 1,000 women in the 15-44 age group. That was the top year of the post-World War II Baby Boom, the record year for births in the United States with the arrival of 4,322,000 babies.

Last year, there were 3,687,000 births in the United States, down from 3,750,000 in 1985.

Total births have risen slightly since 1975 as the giant Baby Boom generation entered its childbearing years, but birth rates have been low.

The increase in births is known as an "echo" of the Baby Boom, occurring because so many women are now in the 15-44 age range.

"This is a striking aspect. Despite the fact that births have been trending upward for a number of years... people are having children at about the same rate they had them five or 10 years ago; there are simply more women to have these children," said Starsinic.

The general fertility rate is one of several measures of births, with total fertility another widely accepted measurement.

Total fertility estimates the number of births in the lifetime of 1,000 women at the rates for differing ages groups for any given year.

Last year, the total fertility rate was 1,822 per 1,000 women, down from 1,837 the year before but far from the all-time low of 1,738 in 1976.

# Quesnell to reign as Bethel 21 queen

**BUHL** — Tonna Quesnell, daughter of Linda Miller and Joe Quesnell, both Buhl, will be installed honored queen of Buhl Bethel No. 21, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 7 p.m. today at the Buhl Masonic Temple.



**TONNA QUESNELL**  
Buhl Bethel queen

Other officers to be installed are Cathy Eggleston, senior princess; Brenda Steinocker, junior princess; Shawna Griggs, guide, and Tiffany Tredick, marshal; Angie Kelly, chaplain, and Vickie Elkins, recorder. Messengers are Angela Wright and Charlene Clark.

Barbara Thomas, honored queen, will be installing officer, assisted by Laura Corder, Kathleen Ring, Stephanie Silgar, Jennifer Mattson, Stephanie Senioce, Susan Jensen, Lisa Beguhl, Dennis Mahannah and Cindy Hammett.

Christine Steinocker will be soloist. Linda Miller and Lillie Algea will be hostesses, assisted by Peg Aldrich, Larene Logan, Barbara Elkin, Donna Kelly, Mary Irving and Angie Tinkle.

# Engagements



**Eric Williams, Jennifer Frantz**



**Kay Rosenof, Todd Wright**

**Frantz - Williams**

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ball, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ball Frantz, to Eric D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Williams, Filer.

Frantz graduated from Buhl High School and attended College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as a bookkeeper at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Williams, a graduate of Filer High School and Columbia-Basin Junior College, Pasco, Wash., is self-employed in farming south of Filer.

The couple plans a June 20 wedding at the Filer United Methodist Church.

**Rosenof-Wright**

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne G. Rosenof announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Marie, to Todd Leon Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Wright, all Filer.

Rosenof, a 1985 graduate of Filer High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Wright, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983, attended Idaho State University, Pocatello, and DeVry Institute of Technology, Phoenix, Ariz. He farms northeast of Filer.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 15 at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

# The 2nd Annual PAINT MAGIC program is now accepting applications

to paint the exteriors of a total of 23 homes for deserving Senior Citizens. If you know of someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community neighbor helping neighbor project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below. We are accepting applications from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hanson, Edon, Hazelton, Filer, Buhl, Wendell, Gooding, Jerome, and Shoshone.



## APPLICATION FORMS:

I would like to apply to have my house pointed through the "Paint Magic" Program. (All personal information is necessary but confidential. All applicants must be age 60 or over.)

HOMEOWNER(S)	AGE(S)	
ADDRESS	CITY ZIP PHONE	
DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME? BUYING?	MONTHLY PAYMENT AMOUNT	
<b>INCOME: MONTHLY</b>	<b>AMOUNT PER MONTH</b>	
Social Security	_____	
Other Retirement	_____	
Investment Income	_____	
Rental Income	_____	
Other	_____	
<b>MY HOUSE IS:</b>		
___ One Story	___ Wood frame	___ Stucco
___ 1 1/2 Stories	___ Brick	___ Other
___ 2 Stories	___ Siding	

To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.

**SIGNATURE** \_\_\_\_\_ **DATE** \_\_\_\_\_

**APPLICATION MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JUNE 19, 1987.**

**RETURNED COMPLETED APPLICATIONS TO:** SHERRY GAREY, RSVP DIRECTOR  
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