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The Times-News

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25¢

Twin Falls court receives water rights case

Historic river adjudication expected to require 10 years

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will be the site of the Snake River Adjudication and Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. of the 5th District Court will oversee it, the state Supreme Court said Wednesday. The adjudication is a 10-year state effort to determine all the water rights in the Snake River drainage basin and its tributaries. It is expected to be the largest, most complex legal proceeding in the state's history and the largest adjudication ever in Idaho, according to state officials. The announcement coincided with the filing of the adjudication in 5th District Court here by A. Kenneth Dunn, administrator of the state Department of Water Resources and Attorney General Jim Jones. Officials estimate up to 180,000 water rights may be involved in the adjudication. The process is expected to cost \$27.4 million. The adjudication represents an opportunity for the state to resolve all existing conflicts over the use of waters in the Upper Snake River Basin and develop a complete and accurate list of those rights," said Dunn. The court also selected Twin Falls as the site where the main adjudication hearings will be held, said Carl Bianchi, Supreme Court administrator. However, individual hearings concerning contested claims may also be heard at various locations in the state, he said. The Snake is the lifeblood of southern Idaho's heavily irrigated farm belt. Upstream farm development has been competing with downstream use of water for such purposes as hydroelectric power generation. An Idaho Supreme Court decision in favor of Idaho Power Co., the state's largest utility, could have

blocked all future upstream farm development. But the state and Idaho Power negotiated the Swan Falls water rights agreement to set aside some water for future farm use. As part of that agreement, the state agreed to adjudicate, or get a court ruling on, all Snake River water rights, many of which date back into the 19th century. The state will determine all the water rights in the basin to comply with directions of the Legislature and part of the terms of the Swan Falls agreement, which contains a far-reaching series of controls on the use of water in the basin. In the Swan Falls pact, which still has to be ratified by the federal government, Idaho Power Co. gave up some of its water rights on the Snake River in return for a guaranteed 3,800 cubic feet per second flow at Murphy Gauge and consideration of hydro when new water rights are issued. The agreement also limits new agricultural development to 20,000 acres per year, or no more than 80,000 acres in a four-year period. IPC advanced the idea of adjudicating water rights in the basin, said Tom Nelson, the company's attorney. Most of the activity regarding adjudication will take place through DWR, what will show up in the 5th District Court are contested claims, Jones said. Twin Falls was selected because it is a convenient forum. The number of water rights claims here is large and Twin Falls is close to other areas with numerous water claims, said state officials. The petition filed Wednesday asks the 5th District Court to start general adjudication of all claims to use of waters of the Snake River Basin, upstream from and including the Salmon River Basin. The adjudication will determine



County Clerk Dick Pence takes the adjudication filed by, from right, Attorney General Jim Jones, Kenneth Dunn, State Department of Water Resources administrator, and David Shaw, adjudication director of water resources

Magic Valley projects remain in line for funds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday to reject a Reagan administration plan for a major retrenchment in the Bureau of Reclamation's subsidized water and irrigation programs in the West. The rebuff was accompanied by the panel's decision to try to overturn a recent decision by the Interior Department to allow huge farms to continue to buy low-cost irrigation water from the bureau. The action came as the committee approved spending legislation that would pay for dozens of bureau and Army Corps of Engineers water projects in all regions of the nation in fiscal 1989, which begins Oct. 1.

Two Magic Valley projects are among those to receive planning money under the legislation approved Wednesday. They are the Oakley Fan groundwater and recharge investigation, \$75,000, and the Munioka Project, North Side pumping division extension, \$75,000. Earlier this year, the administration proposed delaying work on what it described as marginal bureau projects in order to channel money to two of the agency's biggest undertakings, the central Arizona and central Utah projects. The committee, however, reshuffled the deck, taking money from the Arizona and Utah systems to finance continued work on projects elsewhere, including Garrison Diversion in North Dakota and the O'Neill Unit in Nebraska. The administration also sought to slow the

flow of new projects into the backlogged pipeline by asking a sharp cutback in planning money. The committee rejected this and voted planning funds for 20 projects not covered by the administration request. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel called for the retrenchment as a way of stretching limited resources and completing work on projects in their final stages. His plan envisioned a resumption of wider planning and construction activities in the early 1990s. Without discussion or dissent, the committee put an amendment into the spending bill that seeks to overturn the Interior Department's recently announced regulations to implement the 1982 Reclamation Reform Act. See WATER on Page A2

Senators delay vote on policy in gulf Iran may attack indirectly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Intelligence officials have warned that Iran might sponsor terrorist attacks against U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf in a way that would be difficult to trace back to Tehran, congressional sources said Wednesday. The CIA has told the Senate and House Armed Services Committees that there is only a relatively low probability that the Islamic fundamentalist nation will directly attack U.S. Navy ships or U.S.-protected Kuwaiti tankers, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity. Instead, Iran is likely to strike at ships which won't be protected by the U.S. Navy or to try to hit the U.S. ships in a manner that couldn't be directly tied to Iran, the sources said. Meanwhile, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the administration has seriously underestimated the risks involved in the gulf, especially those posed by mines or by terrorist attacks. The dispute over the threats to U.S. interests in the volatile region came as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee delayed action Wednesday on a bill that would prohibit President Reagan from im-

plementing his plan to protect Kuwait oil tankers in the Persian Gulf until Congress first approved it. "We need a few more days to think about it," Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said after a closed-door meeting of the committee. Pell, author of the bill, said the committee would likely act on it next week. The panel had tentatively been scheduled to vote Thursday on the measure. The postponement highlighted the congressional dilemma over Reagan's plan. Legislators of both parties have criticized his plan, warning that it might lead to U.S. involvement in the Iran-Iraq war. Kuwait is an ally of Iraq. The fears have grown since last month's Iraqi missile attack on the Navy frigate Stark, which killed 37 U.S. seamen. However, legislators have been reluctant to block the plan, fearing that U.S. credibility might be damaged because Reagan has already publicly promised to protect 11 Kuwaiti tankers by placing them under U.S. flags and captains and providing Navy escorts. The Senate, meanwhile, said late Wednesday there is "no difference in opinion" between the CIA and the Defense Department about the assessment of the military threat in the gulf.

House committee approves compensation for internees

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., recalled Wednesday how he spent four days during World War II in a snow-covered Japanese-American internment camp at Heart Mountain, Wyo., visiting his childhood friends from Los Altos, Calif. "One of my most poignant memories is of an intelligent and progressive-minded mother who was still managing with much difficulty, to conceal from her 4-year-old child that they were prisoners in what most inmates considered a racial internment camp," the senator said. As senators' attorneys declined public comment on his refusal to appear for a private deposition scheduled for today, but committee members said the lawyers were contending North's constitutional rights could be violated on grounds the private testimony would not be covered by a grant of limited immunity voted by the committee earlier this month. Committee leaders said that argument had no merit. Earlier Wednesday, in an interview, Hamilton said it is too early to conclude that President Reagan is in the clear in the Iran-Contra affair, as Reagan suggested Tuesday with a declaration that "there ain't no smoking gun" linking him to a dives sale of Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels. "We don't understand things like whose idea it was to start the dives sale," Hamilton said. "Everybody's sin." See NORTH on Page A2

in the 100-member Senate, David Pryor, D-Ark. The House and Senate versions of the legislation would provide \$20,000 apiece for each survivor. The proposed legislation "seeks to remedy one of the worst violations of civil liberties in our nation's history," Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, said. He described how Japanese-Americans were given 72 hours notice to pack, leave their homes and report to assembly centers after the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. "Without trial or hearing, without being charged, indicted or convicted, search lights and armed guards what can only be described as American-style concentration camps surrounded by barbed-wire fences, search lights and armed guards," said Matsunaga, who served in Europe during World War II. He said some internees were shot and killed by the camp guards while they helplessly wandered too close to fences, one of them an elderly man who was killed while playing catch with his grandson. Matsunaga told the Senate Government Affairs Subcommittee of federal services, the Post Office Civil Service, that one internee committed suicide because he was ashamed of being branded a disloyal to the United States. "Indeed, the stigma of disloyalty, has haunted Japanese-Americans to the past 45 years and it is one of the principal reasons that they are seeking congressional action to remove that cloud over their heads," Matsunaga said. If passed, the legislation would implement recommendations approved by the federal Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. These include approving a total of \$1.3 billion to be paid to individuals of Japanese ancestry who were interned between 1941 and 1946; establishing a fund to educate the public about details of the internment; and issuing an apology on behalf of U.S. citizens.

North refuses to give private testimony



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, in a surprise move that sharpened the adversarial nature of the Iran-Contra probe, refused Wednesday to undergo private congressional questioning that was to set the stage for later public testimony. The Iran-Contra committee will press for "an iron-clad arrangement" guaranteeing public testimony by the affair's central figure and will begin a contempt-of-Congress proceedings if cooperation is not quickly forthcoming. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, chairman of the Senate panel, declared after a meeting of his committee Wednesday night. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., ranking Republican on the panel, said the committee wants to learn within the next 24 hours whether there is a real intention on the part of Col. North to testify. He accused North of engaging in delaying tactics. Rudman also said July 15 has been set aside for the start of North's public testimony, the first time the date has been revealed. Earlier in the day, the two senators indicated they opposed citing North for contempt immediately, fearing such action could delay his public appearance or even mean he would never tell his story to Congress at all. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House committee, said at a news conference that his panel has yet to decide whether North should be cited at this point. He said a vote on that could come today, although Inouye's statements suggested the committees would be acting together in trying to work out a guarantee with North's lawyers. Inouye said that if one isn't provided, his committee would pursue "all steps to compel Col. North's appearance." Rudman added, "I am personally prepared to do whatever it takes to compel testimony."

North's attorneys declined public comment on his refusal to appear for a private deposition scheduled for today, but committee members said the lawyers were contending North's constitutional rights could be violated on grounds the private testimony would not be covered by a grant of limited immunity voted by the committee earlier this month. Committee leaders said that argument had no merit. Earlier Wednesday, in an interview, Hamilton said it is too early to conclude that President Reagan is in the clear in the Iran-Contra affair, as Reagan suggested Tuesday with a declaration that "there ain't no smoking gun" linking him to a dives sale of Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels. "We don't understand things like whose idea it was to start the dives sale," Hamilton said. "Everybody's sin." See NORTH on Page A2

27 towns not livable in Chernobyl vicinity

The Associated Press

KIEV, U.S.S.R. — The explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant left at least 27 nearby cities and villages too contaminated for people to live in for the foreseeable future, a government official said Wednesday. Soviet officials have halted decontamination work in these areas, said Konstantin T. Fursov, deputy chairman of the Kiev regional government committee in the Ukraine. Fursov told a group of Moscow-based reporters that the areas include the city of Pripyat, which was home to more than 50,000 people before the April 26, 1986, disaster. Regional officials contend most of the 69 cities and villages evacuated will eventually be resettled, but said they could not predict when the process will be complete. All the towns were in an immediate danger zone around the plant. "There are 27 populated points that will not be resettled in the foreseeable future," Fursov said. Gradually, he said. See CHERNOBYL on Page A2

Pripyat is only two miles from the nuclear power station, where an explosion and fire tore apart the No. 4 reactor, spewed radioactivity that killed 31 Soviets and spread eventually around the world. Regional officials contend most of the 69 cities and villages evacuated will eventually be resettled, but said they could not predict when the process will be complete. All the towns were in an immediate danger zone around the plant. "There are 27 populated points that will not be resettled in the foreseeable future," Fursov said. Gradually, he said. See CHERNOBYL on Page A2



# Briefly

## Attorney asks for evidence

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — District Judge Larry Boyle has asked for additional information on the evidence gathered against accused murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades.

In addition, Rhoades' attorney Stephen Hart asked Boyle on Wednesday to give him more time to file additional motions in connection with the first-degree murder charges against Rhoades for the death last March of Idaho Falls school teacher Susan Michelbacher and convenience store clerk Nolan Hagdon.

Boyle took both requests under advisement.

Rhoades, 30, is scheduled to be tried for the two murders on Oct. 6. He also faces a preliminary hearing in July on first-degree murder charges for the death of Blackfoot convenience store clerk Stacy Baldwin last February.

## Idaho Falls youth drowns

**RIGBY (AP)** — A 9-year-old Idaho Falls boy drowned here Wednesday afternoon when he apparently slipped off an inner tube while floating in Rigby Lake.

The victim was identified as Jeremy Dankleson, son of George Dankleson of Idaho Falls.

Deputy Blair Olsen said the boy was floating on the lake with relatives when he disappeared under the water. The body was recovered within 20 minutes in about nine feet of water, the deputy said.

## Mittleider new agency head

**BOISE (AP)** — Alan Wayne Mittleider, who has been an administrator under Gov. Cecil Andrus, has been named new executive director of the Idaho Housing Agency.

Lamont Jones, board chairman for the agency, said Wednesday the appointment will be effective July 1. Mittleider, who has been administrator of the Division of Insurance Management, succeeds A. Robert Kucak.

Kucak resigned recently to accept a similar position in North Carolina. David C. Zook, former deputy director, has been interim executive director.

## Grant to help acquire land

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The state of Idaho is getting a federal grant of \$276,400 to complete the purchase of 208 acres of land to be added to Priest Lake State Park.

Sen. James McClure announced Wednesday the grant has been approved from the Land and Water Conservation Fund to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. The 208 acres of land is adjacent to the existing state park, and will be used to expand the park, said Director Robert Meinen.

It requires a 100 percent match, and Meinen said the state will be able to match the grant.

## Superintendent's hearing set

**POST FALLS (AP)** — The local school board has set a hearing June 25 on a proposal to suspend Superintendent Richard McAlister, who faces a felony charge of offering to perform a sexual act with a plainclothes policeman.

Assistant Superintendent Kathy Ganfield-Davis, who has been in charge of district administration since McAlister entered a psychiatric hospital a week ago, offered no explanation for her recommendation that McAlister be suspended with pay.

Last week, the school board directed Ms. Ganfield-Davis and attorney Linda Todd to conduct their own investigation of the charge against McAlister.

The pair presented their findings and recommendations to the board during a two-hour closed session Tuesday night. Neither would explain afterward what their investigation entailed.

## ISU grad makes big donation

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A graduate of Idaho State University has made the largest individual donation to the school in its history — \$115,500.

Douglas Pitman, a 1974 graduate of the School of Vocational-Technical Education, made the donation in the form of 10,000 shares of stock in the technology of Boise, a company he helped develop into a competitive member of the nation's semiconductor industry.

"This donation is far more than a gesture. It's an act," ISU President Richard Bowen said. "We're going to make ourselves worthy of this gift."

## Stallings receives support

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sixteen members of the Pacific Northwest's congressional delegation are supporting Rep. Richard Stallings in his fight to get additional funding for fish bypass facilities on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Stallings, D-Idaho, said Wednesday 16 members of the delegation have signed letters to the House Appropriations Committee supporting \$21.7 million for fish bypass facilities.

"The Pacific Northwest faces a difficult challenge restoring the salmon and steelhead resources of the Columbia and Snake rivers," said Stallings.

He said the full House is expected to vote on the appropriations bill next week.

## PUC sets phone rate hearing

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will open hearings in Post Falls July 14 on General Telephone Company's request for a \$5.4 million rate increase.

But the PUC, in an order signed Wednesday, said it would split the proceedings into two parts: if the commission determines that the telephone company needs additional revenue, hearings will be held later to determine how the increase should be allocated between various classes of customers.

The PUC also refused the company's request for a \$12 million interim rate increase. The commission said if the Post Falls hearing indicates an increase is needed, an interim surcharge will be authorized.

## Rockland has a new mayor

**ROCKLAND (AP)** — The city of Rockland has a new mayor in the wake of Mayor Connie Breckley's resignation amid controversy over handling of city funds and water bills.

Councilman Jon May took the job this week, a year and a half into Mrs. Brown's term. The former mayor on Wednesday leveled charges of mismanagement against Breckley.

"I was not very happy with the way the council runs things," Mrs. Brown said. "There is misuse of funds and the city's water billing policy is unfair. A person's water is supposed to be turned off if the bill is three months behind. Around here, though, it depends on who you know whether your water is turned off or not."

# Symms, Stallings rebut Reagan blast

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Idaho Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings is being joined by an unexpected ally as he takes issue with President Reagan's blast at Congress this week on budget matters.

Republican Sen. Steve Symms, who got a late boost from the incumbent president in his successful re-election campaign last fall, says Congress is not totally responsible for the federal deficit as Reagan claimed.

In his address to the nation this week, Reagan blamed the Congress for the high federal deficits and challenged the House and Senate to vote "yes or no, up or down," on a constitutional amendment mandating a balanced budget.

again introduced in Congress by Idaho Republican Congressman Larry Craig and hundreds of others on Wednesday, both Symms and Stallings predicted no serious movement will be made in resolving the deficit crisis until a new president takes office.

In what may be a reflection of Reagan's lame-duck status, Symms said the president's record on the deficit issue has not been a good one, complaining that Reagan's own budget director has failed to offer anything close to a balanced budget during this administration.

Symms said he reminded Budget Director James Miller of that fact on Tuesday during a meeting when "I passed a note to him saying all this would be easier to sell if the president submitted a balanced budget."

Stallings rejected Reagan's argument that America's deficit is not as severe as other nations in relationship to the gross national product.

"We may be doing well compared to other nations," Stallings said, "but it's bad when compared to Nixon, Ford and Carter."

He acknowledged Congress has not done as well as it should have on budgetary matters but added that it has fared better than the president over the years.

"In every budget he has submitted, Congress has appropriated less," Stallings said. "For him to say Congress is the big spender is nonsense."

Symms and Stallings said the president missed the boat by not submitting a balanced budget during his first term as president.

If pressure had been put on Congress early, Symms said, "We could have had a balanced budget in his first three years," and Stallings accused Reagan legitimizing huge deficits while blaming others for the red ink.

Stallings said the next president will have to spend considerable time "digging us out of this mess. I'm not sure that whoever wins will win anything."

## Idaho trial requested by Butler

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — The Rev. Richard Butler, who remains under medical care following two surgeries last month, wants to be tried on federal sedition charges in Idaho instead of Arkansas.

Butler's attorney, Everett D. Hofmeister of Coeur d'Alene, filed a dozen motions, including one seeking a trial separate from 13 co-defendants.

Butler, leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), is also asking for access to secret grand jury transcripts.

Butler wants to know if the FBI tapped his telephone or those of other white supremacists during a lengthy federal investigation that resulted in the return of a seditious conspiracy indictment against 14 defendants in late April in Fort Smith, Ark.

Hofmeister said Butler needs to have "sufficient knowledge of the facts concerning the alleged conspiracy" in order to defend himself.

Hofmeister said Butler was seeking a separate trial because charges against other defendants, including planned assassinations of a judge and an FBI agent, would prejudice Butler's case.

Hofmeister recently filed the motions in U.S. District Court in Fort Smith.

The attorney noted in an affidavit that Butler, 69, underwent quadruple heart bypass surgery and carotid artery surgery in early May, and is still under the care of physicians in Spokane.

Hofmeister is challenging jurisdiction because the indictment, contending the conspiracy to overthrow the United States government was allegedly concocted in 1983 at the Aryan Nations church in northern Idaho.

"The jurisdiction question is one of the most important," Hofmeister said Tuesday. "If nothing happened in Arkansas, how come a grand jury down here returned an indictment?"



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## Crews contain forest, range fires

By The Associated Press

Fire crews contained the remaining lightning-caused fires in Idaho's Boise and Nezperce national forests on Wednesday, and fire bosses indicated these blazes could be contained completely out within another week if the cool weather holds.

"They're lined and contained," Boise National Forest spokesman Greg Spangenberg said. "We're not really concerned, and we've dropped back to moderate levels as far as fire danger goes. The weather has helped. The fires are all in mop-up."

The storm front that began moving across Idaho on Sunday sent hundreds of bolts of lightning onto dry range and forest lands, spawning more than 70 fires in the southwestern and west central parts of the state.

But the cool, moist weather that has developed since the storms passed through played a major role in helping firefighters numbering more than 400 earlier this week snuff the flames.

The last of the wind-whipped blazes that blackened 125,000 acres of mostly desert range in

southwestern Idaho was declared out just before sundown on Tuesday, and all 175 firefighters who had been manning those lines were released.

No structures were ever threatened by any of the fires, and no injuries were reported, officials said. In the Nezperce National Forest north of the Salmon River, all but four of the two dozen fires sparked by the weekend storm were out, and manpower that hit nearly 200 throughout the forest on Monday was down to 20 on Wednesday.

Spokeswoman Mary Zabanski said those firefighters had the last four spot fires in check.

"We got more rain yesterday and last night but no lightning," she said. "They're mopping up now."

While the last 18 of the more than two dozen fires ignited in the Boise National Forest were all contained, Spangenberg said 180 firefighters were still working on the four biggest blazes, strengthening the lines around them. The largest was at Cherry Gulch east of Boise, where fire crews had to battle a late-night run Tuesday before checking the flames at 500 acres.

## Boise Basque museum dedication Friday

**BOISE (AP)** — The oldest brick house in Boise and the first to have a bathtub installed will be dedicated Friday as the first Basque Museum in the country.

One of Gem State's best-known Basques, Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, will be on hand Friday for the ceremony, which coincides with the Jalaldi '87, the largest Basque festival in Boise's history. The festival, expected to draw Basques from around the country, runs Friday through Sunday.

Adele Garro Simplot, daughter-in-law of industrialist J.R. Simplot, was instrumental in the realization of the museum. Mrs. Simplot, head of the Basque Museum and Cultural Center, began the drive last year.

Mrs. Simplot, a Basque, said during the fund-raising drive for the museum that there are close to 5,000 Basques in Idaho. They began coming from the mountainous region on the Spanish-French border in the late 1800s, with the greatest influx coming from the turn of the century to 1920.

According to newspaper accounts, Cyrus Jacobs, one of Boise's first merchants, designed the house in 1864.

A miller, meat-packer, mayor and whiskey-maker, Jacobs intended the house as a show place for his family, according to historical accounts. He installed Boise's first bathtub, which was lined with zinc and placed near the kitchen so hot water could be

carried easily. Jacobs died in 1901, but the house remained in the family until 1928, when his son's widow sold it to the Joseph Urbanau family.

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## Post office arson hearing scheduled

**ST. ANTHONY (AP)** — A preliminary hearing has been set for next Tuesday on second-degree arson charges against Layne Hansen in connection with last week's fire that caused \$50,000 in damage to the St. Anthony Post Office.

Magistrate Jerry Reynolds will determine whether Hansen, 32, of St. Anthony, should be bound over to district court for trial in the case. Hansen is being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Federal officials have declined to press charges against Hansen, leaving the matter to the county prosecutor.

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# Opinion

## One week of policy initiative could salvage Reagan's record

In the middle of Ronald Reagan's seventh year as president of the United States, the administration's policy seems to be without form and void of the bright, bold colors that characterized the early years. But the powers of an incumbent president are awesome. President Reagan decides to let there be light in the policy darkness that now is upon the face of his administration, there will be light.

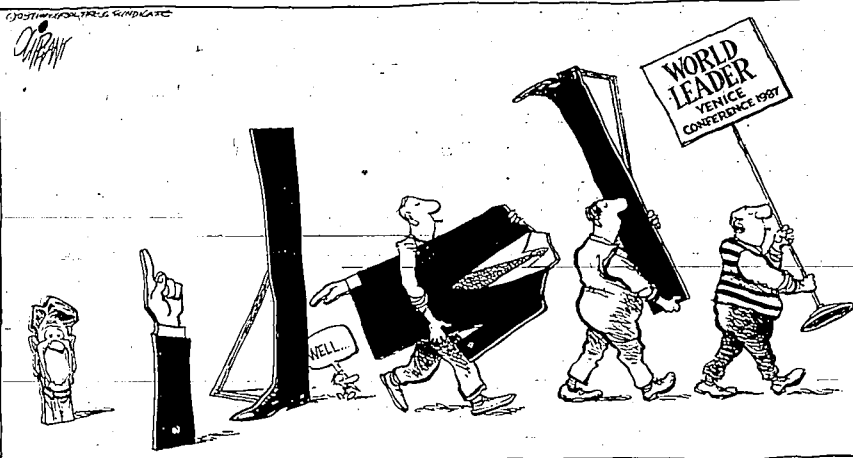
### Martin Anderson

To revive the policy thrust and drive of the administration, we need a week of new policy initiatives. Here is one possible package:

- **Build a Limited Missile Defense.** In the first 60 days of the first day, Reagan should announce that as long as the ABM Treaty is in force and continues to be in the interest of the United States, we would not live up to its terms. Article III of the ABM Treaty provides that both the Soviet Union and the United States may have "one ABM system in a deployment area... and no more than one hundred ABM interceptor missiles."

The Soviet Union has already built and deployed its ABM system, and it now stands poised, ready to fire, providing a limited defense for many of the Soviet Union's intercontinental ballistic missile sites, their industrial capacity, their leadership command bunkers and their population.

President Reagan should issue an order to begin the immediate construction and deployment of 100 Lockheed ERIS interceptor missiles. The technology is in hand. The cost is modest. If we worked on a crash basis — including nights and weekends — a powerful, effective limited missile defense that would protect the entire continental United States against a small number of nuclear missiles, whether launched by accident or by a rogue Soviet missile officer, could be in place,



STRIKE THE SET

ready to fire, before the president leaves office.

- **Call for a Constitutional Convention.** In the morning of the second day, Reagan should urge the states to call a constitutional convention for the sole purpose of drafting a brief amendment to the press of the mandatory to balance the federal budget.
- **We can't and shouldn't eliminate that huge deficit in one year, but we should phase it out steadily and surely over a five-year period.** As painful as it will be to take the necessary steps to balance the budget, it will be far more painful

for the United States to allow these unconscionable deficits to roll on unchecked.

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings was a brilliant, courageous piece of legislation, but it was fatally flawed. It is just another law, and Congress is already bowing to the pressure of special economic interest groups to change and circumvent that law. The one practical way left to stop this irresponsible spending is by constitutional amendment. And that will not happen until and unless Reagan goes over the heads of Congress and most of his economic advisers and takes the case for a

balanced-budget amendment directly to the people.

Issue Gold-backed Treasury Bonds. In the morning of the third day, Reagan should direct the secretary of the Treasury to issue \$1 billion worth of gold bonds, whose interest and principal would be payable in ounces of pure gold. Gold bonds would carry substantially lower interest rates, thus reducing the federal deficit a tiny bit. But most important, the issuance of U.S. Treasury gold bonds would send a powerful message to the entire world. The transformation of even a small part of our monetary system

into gold-backed securities would announce that the United States was very serious about maintaining a sound currency.

- **Repeat Draft Registration.** In the morning of the fourth day, Reagan should issue an executive order that would repeal draft registration. The draft is an infringement of basic American liberties. The experience of the all-volunteer force during the past decade has proved that a volunteer force is superior militarily to a drafted one. Having draft registration nullified in the circuit courts was a false security, while inexperienced draftees with little training will be of little use in a

real national security emergency. Instead we should continue to build up the combat readiness of our reserve forces. The elimination of draft registration would allow us to focus more sharply on real weapons and fully trained soldiers rather than waste time with computer printouts of potential teen-age draftees. It would also redeem one of Reagan's 1980 campaign pledges to the American people.

- **Transfer Welfare Back to the States.** In the morning of the fifth day, Reagan should submit legislation to Congress that would transfer all welfare programs back to the states and localities, along with the federal tax sources necessary to pay for them. We don't need years of experimentation with minor welfare reforms at the state and local level. We do need to invigorate the idea of federalism with meaningful action.
- **The real beneficiaries of such a move would be those who cannot take care of themselves and who rely on welfare.** A welfare system run by people close to the beneficiaries would be more compassionate and generous and would have less fraud and abuse. In the long run, it would result in more benefits for those who need help and in less cost to the taxpayers.
- **Decriminalize the Carrying of Mail.** In the morning of the sixth day, Reagan should submit legislation that would repeal the Private Express Statutes. For over 100 years it has been illegal for U.S. citizens to deliver first-class mail by foot. This is a small violation of liberty, but it is an anachronism whose time has come to go.
- **It is time we legalized the carrying of first-class mail and abolished the federal government's monopoly.** On the seventh day, Reagan should rest.

Martin Anderson, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, was assistant to President Reagan for policy development in 1981-82.

## The president's shadow looms large on the judicial horizon

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan has had his full share of disappointments over the past six and a half years.

Federal deficits remain stubbornly large; farm problems grow worse; the trade imbalance is a headache; the Iran Contra affair is a mess; and disappointment may outrank all the others: Reagan has been able to name only two new members to the U.S. Supreme Court.

By June 15, if we were to take history as a guide, he should have had better luck. In a little more than three terms in office, Franklin Roosevelt named eight men to the court. In the same term Eisenhower nominated five (and regretted three of them). Nixon made four appointments. Even Harding had four chances. Yet here is Reagan, with only 18 months to go, and he has only Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia to carry his flag into the 21st century.

It scarcely seems fair. At all. William Brennan, 81 and in poor health, Powell will be 80 in September; Thurgood Marshall will be 79 next month; Harry Blackmun turns 79 in November. It had not seemed unreasonable to assume that some of these distinguished gentlemen might have retired or been summoned to a yet higher court. There they sit, imperturbable, contented as frogs on a lily pad, while time



passes and opportunity shrinks.

Still, the disappointment is not total. In the end, the Constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is, but the high court hands down opinions in only 150 cases a year. The great bulk of federal jurisprudence goes on in the district courts and in the 13 appellate circuits. Here Reagan steadily is leaving his philosophical stamp. The federal bench includes 741 judges in all. By the end of 1986, Reagan had named 290 of them.

Sheldon Goldman, professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, is the nation's leading authority on federal judgeships. Writing in the current issue of *Judicature*, Goldman sums up the situation: "By the end of his second term, President Reagan will have left an impressive and enduring judicial legacy."

Goldman's article analyzes Reagan's record to date in 1985 and 1986. During those two years the president won confirmation of

95 district judges and 32 circuit judges. Their average age is 48, but some are much younger. Sidney Fitzwater was named to a federal district court in Texas at 32; Alex Kozinski at 34 joined the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. They will be shaping the law for a long time to come.

Looking at Reagan's second-term nominees, Goldman finds them generally in line with traditional patterns. Starting with George Washington, every president has nominated federal judges in his own political and philosophical image. Lyndon Johnson named 122 district judges; 94.3 percent were Democrats. Jimmy Carter put 202 persons on the district courts; 92.6 percent were Democrats. Ronald Reagan is no exception, though he has grown less partisan in his second term. Of his 95 district court nominations in 1985 and 1986, 85 (or 89.5 percent) were Republicans.

The Reagan nominees in these two years overwhelmingly were white and male. The 95 new district judges include only eight women, four Hispanics and three blacks. Surprisingly, this compares remarkably well with Lyndon Johnson's record over five years: two women, three Hispanics, five blacks. Carter in four years named eight women, 14 Hispanics and 42 blacks.

When it comes to shaping the Constitu-

tion, the circuit courts have far greater influence than the district courts. Reagan won confirmation of 32 appellate judges in 1985 and 1986. Thirty-one are Republicans, 28 are male, all are white. Johnson had 40 such nominations in all; 38 Democrats, one woman, two blacks. Reagan's second-term nominees to the circuit courts were significantly younger than his first-term nominees. Goldman suggests that "a new pattern may be emerging." Forty percent of the Reagan judges were under the age of 45.

It is evident from Goldman's analysis that the president, working closely with Attorney General Ed Meese, is determined to get well-qualified conservatives on the federal bench. The president understands the theory of the lengthened shadow; he himself leaves office in January of 1991, but his judicial legacy will remain for 30 years after he gone.

This is the way the system is supposed to work, as every president's judges are checked and balanced by other judges named before and after. Time may be running out for a "Reagan Court" across the street from the capitol, but otherwise in the end the Reagan mark is plain to see.



LEWIS POWELL At 79, he's happy on his lily pad

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

## Letters • Airport board should present offers to carriers with reasonable fares, better service

**Fares to Salt Lake City belie their 'discount' tags**

I'm sorry Twin Falls Regional Airport Board, but it will take more than a sign in the Twin Falls Airport terminal to get people to use the Twin Falls Airport.

The fares from Twin Falls are just too high!

As a matter of fact, there is really no justifiable way the airlines serving Twin Falls can explain their extremely high fares out of Twin Falls.

For instance, SkyWest Airlines, which serves Twin Falls to Salt Lake City, quotes their "discounted" one-way fare from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City at \$80, which is a distance of 165 air miles.

Yet, the same airline which serves Yuma, Ariz., to Phoenix, quotes their "discounted" one-way fare at just \$39, and it is also a distance of about 165 miles.

Both of these flights are operated by the same airline, using the same type of small commuter aircraft. Why aren't the fares somewhere near the same?

Both flights take about 50 minutes, both are about the same air miles, both flights are operated by the same airline, both flights use the same type of small commuter aircraft, yet one fare is more than double that of the other.

As a business person, I do use the nation's airlines quite a bit. It is not at all my expense, since my company covers the cost for all my travels. I did receive orders from my field office, that they would prefer that I drive the segment from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City, because they could do no way justify the expenditures on the type of fares that are charged between the two cities.

Our airport board, chamber of commerce and business leaders should actively pursue getting an airline in Twin Falls which has a history of charging fair prices for their services, and provides good service.

That airline should be given special landing fees etc., to make Twin Falls an attractive destination.

My first choice would be America West Airlines, and I feel the airport board should do something constructive in contacting

them, instead of placing an unnoticed sign at the airport.

R.W. SOFFETT  
Jerome

**The course of Christianity is one well worth pursuing**

Harry Massoth is to be commended for his relentless persevering quest for peace and unity. His efforts to bring evolutionists and creationists to a meeting of the minds and his more recent articles regarding global unity and peace testify to his zealous conviction of that necessity. Who would argue that such is the longing and desire of all sensible people?

The "scenario" presented in his "Planet-wide unity" (6/25) and reiterated in the "Laszlo's Synthesis" contribution (6/15) describe a viable solution. A system similar to what he suggests is spoken of in the Bible. (See Daniel 8:23-25, Revelation 13:11-14:13.)

I'm concerned about which "rights" would need to be sacrificed to a central authority, the "price tag" that such peace and unity would carry.

There is another alternative. One that will make an end of sin and bring in everlasting righteousness. (Dan. 9:24) One that holds out to every human being who chooses an end to his disobedience with the divine spirit of the creator God.

This provision meets the innate desire of all mankind. It's available through the gos-

pel of Jesus Christ. The phenomenon is that this union preserves those inalienable rights we cherish as well as our own individuality. I believe this course is one worth pursuing.

DAVID SPAULDING  
Wendell

**A bird-lover presents his ideas on pheasant scarcity**

Silent spring and fall. With virtually no pheasant hatch in the spring, it follows that there will be poor hunting in the fall.

It was not too many years ago that the hunters came in droves. You could call them tourists. They stayed in motels and ate in restaurants. The airports were jammed with "out-of-staters."

The main problem is predators — skunks, fox and magpies. These can all be controlled. It seems to me that with a bit of cooperation, at least one of the "severely poor farms" could be leased. Plant it to winter wheat. It would raise lots of "cover" and some grain for feed with no irrigation.

Other ground nesting birds would also benefit from such a program.

I have at least three pairs of quail on my place. They have no brood.

I'm "for the birds" — I don't hunt.

ROGER LEWIS  
Twin Falls

**What makes living more than merely materialistic?**

Realizing my last letter exceeded your word limit, I wish to include here what was omitted.

Other countries are viewed as inferior because they are "so materialistic." Our duty isn't the same as theirs because ours is more intellectual (no accountability required). The simplicity of their leaders shows inferiority of thought (our complexity shows superiority?).

Our own state has the dubious distinction of sheltering liars who advance in tax evasion, money-making scams and the murder of officials. Yet it is also a state in which prayer at public gatherings is common. Instead of rendering unto Caesar, we qualify it to be limited to only what we believe is constitutional. Using that method, we could raise the refusal to pay taxes because we think unemployment of farm price supports are wrong — paying people for not working.

I don't know where people get the notion that because we sing "God Bless America," that he will. Nation after nation has been destroyed (by him) as people became caught up in furthering themselves. In acquiring the newest car or RV, latest labor-saving device, biggest home and largest acreage, what makes our lifestyle any different?

HOSEMARY SHORT  
Rupert

**Guardmen face dangers from training in Honduras**

National Guardmen from more and more states are being sent to Honduras to take

part in ongoing military exercises. On the one hand this is no different than sending them to any other country except that Honduras is providing sanctuary and support for the Contras, a group trying to destabilize and overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Our support and involvement in this type of activity is illegal. As the Iran-Contra hearings proceed it is evident that certain officials, thinking they know what is best for this country, as well as for their own interest, are carrying out secret, illegal activities and who is to say who is deceiving the type of involvement that our guards is involved in. As citizens of Idaho we are responsible to ensure that the activities of our own guards are legal and for that reason, if no other, we should refuse involvement of our guard in that area until such time that we can feel confident of the legality and morality of the type of activity in which they are involved.

Just today it was reported that a U.S. serviceman was killed while on guard duty at an air base in Honduras. Orville on given, criminal-related. Or could his death be linked to the ongoing war which our administration illegally supports. That could easily be one of our guards or maybe your son, daughter, or loved one. Why are we there?

Why did he die? If you don't know why we are there and are unsure of the rightness or wrongness of this issue, don't send your loved one and neighbors there. In the end it is each of us that is responsible for the kind of activities in which our guard is involved.

ARTHUR H. HOAG  
Twin Falls

**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.

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

# Senate panel approves AIDS measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee on Wednesday approved a \$285 million, bipartisan AIDS bill to help states combat the fatal disease with education and treatment programs next year.

The bill, reported to the full Senate on a 15-0 vote, also contains an open-ended research program and a requirement that federal agencies speed up action on requests for personnel and space needed for the drive against AIDS.

Money for the new programs is included in the Senate budget now being reconciled to a conference committee with the House budget. The dollar figures in the bill represent spending recommendations; actual outlays will be determined during the appropriations process later this year.

The Senate bill, which funnels education and treatment grants to states, was a compromise worked

out by committee chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and ranking Republican Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The research section of the bill, with funds to be determined by the Appropriations Committee, would expand and accelerate efforts to find a vaccine and cure for AIDS, or acquire immune deficiency syndrome. It also creates an AIDS advisory board and regional AIDS research centers.

Another section requires that any agency receiving a request for AIDS-related staff and space must respond in 21 days. If the deadline is missed, the request will be considered granted.

Answering objections from Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., Kennedy said there are 70 AIDS researchers at NIH who can't go to work because they need space.

Major new expenditures under the bill include:

- \$150 million for state information and prevention programs aimed at high-risk groups and the general public, targeting money to local governments and community groups in high-incidence areas.
- \$115 million national information program that involves a national clearinghouse at CDC, funding of model prevention efforts, expanded AIDS hotlines for the public and a special hotline for health workers.
- \$100 million for up to 650 additional employees at the Centers for Disease Control, the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration.
- \$150 million for states to pay for home health care including day care, outpatient, mental health and drug abuse treatment services.

## NASA selects shuttle assembly site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday it would cost too much in time and money to build the replacement for the space shuttle Challenger at Vandenberg Air Force Base and that it will be assembled, as have all previous shuttles, in Palmdale, Calif.

Palmdale, in the Mojave Desert near Edwards Air Force Base and about 60 miles north of Los Angeles, is where Rockwell International built the first four shuttles.

The announcement said Rockwell estimated it would cost \$150 million more to build the new orbiter at Vandenberg in California and it would take five months more to deliver it. The first flight of the \$2-billion vehicle is targeted for 1991.



Donna Rice, left, visits with Barbara Walters in studio

## Rice says she was betrayed by friend

NEW YORK (AP) — Donna Rice, whose publicized involvement with Gary Hart led to his withdrawal from the presidential race, says she was exploited by the news media and betrayed by her friend, Lynn Armandi.

ABC says interviewer Barbara Walters asked Rice if she ever slept with Hart, but the network wouldn't reveal the answer in advance of the interview's airing on tonight's edition of the newsmagazine show "20/20."

Isn't fair. And that makes me angry. I think it's unfair. I don't think the media has the right to make a private person a public person."

Walters: "A public person? And you were the person he was involved with?"

Rice: "Right..."

Walters: "You're saying that the press has gone too far."

Rice: "Well, I was involuntarily made a public person."

Walters asks Rice about the circumstances surrounding the taking of the photographs on the yacht-trip.

"When you were on the boat, there were pictures taken. Who took them?" Walters asks.

"Lynn Armandi," Rice said. "She took them. She encouraged the taking of the photographs, and she suggested the shot to sit on Gary Hart's lap."

Walters: "Didn't you think it was strange at the time?"

Rice: "I didn't think anything about it at the time. Plus, it was my camera, my film."

Walters: "Then what happened to the pictures?"

Rice: "I had them developed, and Lynn Armandi got the prints, so finally I lent her a set of the prints to show to her boyfriend, and I never got them back."

Walters asks if they are the photographs she presumes Armandi sold to the National Enquirer.

"Presumes?" Rice responds.

"That she sold?"

Armandi's telephone number is unlisted. A telephone message left for Armandi's spokeswoman was not immediately returned.

The interview is sure to draw big ratings, since it is the first time Rice has talked at length about her relationship with Hart.

ABC said Walters also asked Rice if she had heard from Hart and what she thinks of him, but would not release her responses to those questions, either.

The Rice-Hart furor began May 3 when The Miami Herald ran a front-page story saying Rice had spent the night with Hart in his Washington townhouse while his wife was away.

Hart and Rice denied any impropriety, but Hart angrily quit the race a few days later, complaining that reporters would not let the story die. The National Enquirer subsequently printed snapshots of Rice sitting on Hart's lap during a yacht trip from Miami to Bimini.

ABC released excerpts from other portions of Walters' hour-long interview, conducted Tuesday in New York. About 25 minutes will be broadcast on "20/20."

"I feel like I've been exploited," Rice says at one point. "I've been painted as a person that I'm not."

Representatives of the Bakkers were to have discussed the house ownership dispute Tuesday night with PTL officials, but the representatives canceled the meeting at the last minute, DeMoss said.

DeMoss said PTL leaders want the Bakkers to leave the Tega Cay home, but the ministry had nothing to do with movers showing up there Wednesday.

A moving van from Charlotte, N.C., pulled up to the parsonage, but

the two movers were at the house only minutes before they left.

Bill Cochran, manager of Christian Moving Co., said his company was asked by telephone last night to estimate moving expenses. No moving destination was given, and Cochran said the call came from "a guy who didn't want to give me too much information. He said he was a Jim Bakker side and we'd have to trust him."

Mrs. Bakker said she and her husband will work with PTL to retain the house and that losing the home where they lived more than seven years would cause them pain.

"I would like to say I hope that Jerry Falwell and his family never have to suffer the way they made our family suffer," she said.

"I wake up every morning wishing they (PTL's new leaders) had killed me, and Jim does, too. It would have been much kinder for them to have put a bullet in us but they didn't and so we're still here."

"I know what it's like to be hunted like a little scared animal and running all the time and not to be able to get in your car and go anywhere without the cameras pressing up against your car," she said.

Mrs. Bakker accused PTL managers of insensitivity, saying they used a bulldozer to bury her record albums, "he took and sold her 11-year-old son's go-cart and a heated dog house, and searched her home."

"Now, all you ladies know that a lady's house is kinda special, regardless if it is a parsonage. And don't think anybody would like people coming and going through their house, looking in their closets and checking drawers and things when they're home," she said.

DeMoss, though, said "none of the allegations had validity. I'm embarrassed frankly to stand here and answer them." Mrs. Bakker's books and records remain on sale at Heritage USA, and the ministry's new managers have not entered the home.

## Bakkers will fight to keep parsonage

TEGA CAY, S.C. (AP) — A tearful Tammy Faye Bakker said Wednesday she and her husband will fight to keep their \$1.3 million parsonage, complaining they've been "hunted like a scared animal" since the Rev. Jerry Falwell took over the PTL ministry.

Mrs. Bakker said her husband, Jim, would never have permitted the \$18,000-member ministry to end up in bankruptcy court, a move taken Friday by PTL's new management.

"He just never would have done that, and we're sad it happened," she told reporters while standing in the driveway of the parsonage that PTL's new officers have asked the Bakkers to leave.

The ministry, under Falwell's leadership since a sex scandal led to Bakker's downfall March 19, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. Falwell says the ministry is \$70 million in debt, and owes 1,400 creditors, many of them broadcasters who carry PTL programs.

The Bakkers returned to the parsonage a week ago from their home in Palm Springs, Calif., where they had been in seclusion since March. She said the Bakkers will fight to keep the parsonage, which she claims PTL gave them.

Falwell spokesman Mark DeMoss said the PTL board in November approved letting the Bakkers accrue ownership of the house at 10 percent each year. The Bakkers would own 5 percent now, and the ministry "would be happy to work that out," he said.

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5-pc. hostess set	90.00	54.99	98.00	64.99	59.00	38.99	45.00	29.99	34.00	21.99	22.00	11.99
5-pc. serving set	68.00	37.99	85.00	55.99	43.00	31.99	36.00	23.99	26.00	15.99	18.00	11.99
teaspoon	12.00	6.99	15.00	8.99	8.00	5.99	5.50	3.99	4.00	2.99	3.00	1.99
soup spoon	14.00	6.99	15.00	8.99	9.00	5.99	6.00	3.99	5.50	2.99	3.75	1.99
tall drink spoon	12.00	6.99	16.00	8.99	9.00	5.99	6.00	3.99	5.50	2.99	3.75	1.99
dinner fork	16.00	6.99	15.00	8.99	11.00	5.99	6.75	3.99	5.50	2.99	4.00	1.99
3-lined fork	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.50	2.99	—	—
salad fork	14.00	6.99	15.00	8.99	9.00	5.99	6.25	3.99	5.00	2.99	3.75	1.99
seafood cocktail fork	10.00	6.99	16.00	8.99	9.00	5.99	6.00	3.99	5.25	2.99	3.00	1.99
dinner knife	19.00	9.99	15.00	10.99	13.50	8.99	10.50	6.99	10.00	5.99	8.00	4.99
steak knife	18.50	9.99	16.00	10.99	13.50	8.99	11.50	6.99	10.25	5.99	8.50	4.99
pestle handle knife	—	—	—	—	13.00	8.99	10.50	6.99	10.00	5.99	—	—
pestle steak knife	—	—	—	—	13.50	8.99	11.50	6.99	—	—	—	—
butter spreader	17.00	9.99	16.00	10.99	12.00	8.99	9.50	6.99	6.00	2.99	—	—
butter knife	16.00	9.99	18.00	10.99	—	—	10.50	6.99	6.00	2.99	4.00	1.99
sugar spoon	12.00	9.99	18.00	10.99	11.50	8.99	9.00	6.99	6.00	2.99	4.00	1.99
tablespoon	20.00	12.99	24.50	15.99	12.75	8.99	10.00	6.99	8.00	5.99	6.00	4.99
perched tablespoon	20.00	12.99	24.50	15.99	12.75	8.99	10.00	6.99	8.00	5.99	6.00	4.99
serving fork	22.50	12.99	24.50	15.99	15.50	9.99	12.00	7.99	10.00	6.99	7.00	4.99
dessert server	22.50	12.99	—	—	—	—	12.00	7.99	10.00	6.99	—	—
casserole spoon	22.50	12.99	24.50	15.99	15.50	9.99	—	—	—	—	—	—
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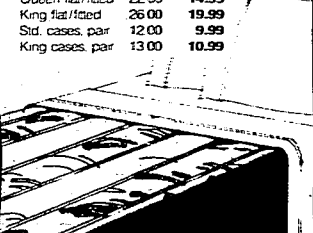
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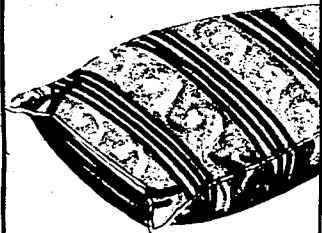


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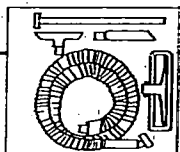
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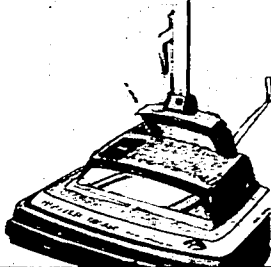
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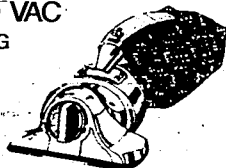
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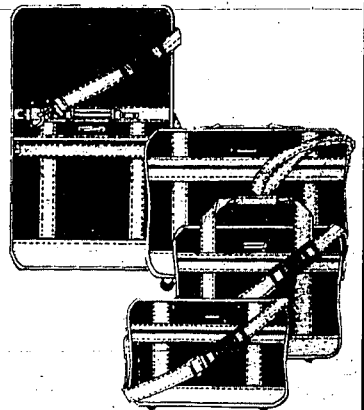
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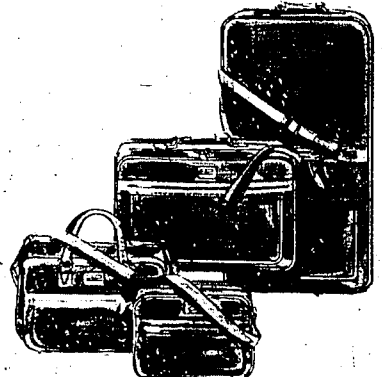
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# Despite Democrats' diversity, accord on new budget near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, traditionally a fractious lot, have bogged down their efforts to produce a \$1 trillion federal budget, despite their domination of Congress.

With Republicans sitting out the writing of the fiscal 1988 spending plan, Democrats are being forced to do it themselves. That process was stalled until Wednesday, when word came that a tentative budget agreement had been reached between Senate and House negotiators.

To muster enough votes to pass the budget by themselves in the full House and Senate, the Democrats will have to satisfy a party whose membership ranges from Northern liberals to Southern conservatives.

This need for unity in a party known for its public, noisy family fights is giving clout to some junior lawmakers.

"Our party is having now to do kind of a readjustment," said Rep.

Buddy MacKay, D-Fla., a third-term House member. "That means some intransigent groups on the far right and far left are being confronted with the fact that they've got to compromise if we are going to proceed."

The Senate, led by Democrats for the first time since 1980, and the House have approved a separate budget resolutions for the 1988 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. Both spending plans miss by about \$25 billion the \$108 billion deficit target

for next year set by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

Until Wednesday, conferees from the two chambers have been stymied in efforts to negotiate a compromise document that both houses could accept.

The key difference between the two chambers has been defense spending. The Senate-passed version contains \$30.5 billion for the Pentagon, while the more liberal House approved \$28.7 billion for the military.

Wednesday, the conferees agreed to a \$296 billion defense package, with a small portion that would be withheld unless President Reagan agrees to a tax increase. Democrats hold a slim 54-46 majority in the Senate, where Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., has said he would lose four to five critical votes without a defense package of at least \$299 billion.

The Senate's position has angered liberals in the House, where the sen-

timents is against spending extra money for the military at the expense of domestic programs.

"The Senate is further to the right now than it was under the Republicans, because with no Republican votes for the budget, you have seven or eight conservative Democratic senators able to call the shots," complained Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a liberal Budget Committee member in his fourth House term. "They said take our budget or leave it. It will be left."

Supporters of defense spending in the Senate, led by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., have been adamant about retaining the higher Pentagon spending figure. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said the House offer was "not anything any of our people would look at or consider. It was a non-starter."

Veterans of past budget wars are not surprised at the hostilities that broke out among the governing

Democrats.

"The budget process brings out the political animal in a lot of people and the ideological animal in a lot of people," says Steve Bell, who directed the Senate Budget Committee staff from 1981 to 1986 when it was led by Republicans. "If you talk about things like defense and taxes, these are symbolic issues that aren't amenable to easy compromise."

Some moderates from both parties are forming bipartisan groups aimed at solving some of the government's budgetary woes.

MacKay and Rod Chandler, R-Wash., a three-term lawmaker, have fashioned one group of as many as 80 supporters, most in their early years in Congress. They hope to pressure congressional leaders and Reagan to meet soon to discuss disputes over taxes and other budget differences.

They also want to force a change in the process that produces the spending plan each year.

## Nader, House ag chairman tangle over pesticides, health in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader clashed with the House Agriculture Committee chairman Wednesday, sharply criticizing health conditions in the lawmaker's home district.

"I'm appalled by the health conditions in your district," Nader told Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

The Agriculture Committee chairman said he resented the comment, which came at a hearing on the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA). The law regulates the use of pest-killing chemicals.

At the hearing environmentalists also demanded for a tightening of FIFRA, which Nader described as a "no-law law" because of unclear provisions and lack of enforceable penalties.

On one point, he told lawmakers they could visit the de la Garza's Texas district to see how pesticides affect the environment. The heavy

agricultural district on the Mexican border is one of the poorest in the nation and recently has been hurt by a peso devaluation and a crop freeze.

Nader's remark brought the chairman scurrying into the hearing room.

"Do you know where my congressional district is?" de la Garza said.

"It was in your congressional district before you came to Congress," Nader told the 22-year House veteran. He said he has also made a more recent visit to the district.

"The FIFRA bill three times. Nader said you're in when I came to Congress," de la Garza said. "You're a newspaper, Mr. Nader."

At another point, de la Garza said: "Now, I somehow resent the fact because of the Mexican district, yes, we're a poor district."

"We have a very difficult time," de la Garza said. "... we have dif-

ferences just like other countries and other districts."

"Yes, but not every poor district has as good a representative as you," the powerful chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Nader said. "And while you do have to deal with the art of the possible you can raise that art of the possible through your sheer power in the U.S. Congress much higher than it has been raised."

The two also clashed over whether the House failed to act on the issue last year. De la Garza said no because it passed the version of the FIFRA bill three times. Nader said it failed because it did not reach accord with the Senate, which had a differing version.

"I didn't come here to argue with you," de la Garza said.

"Yes, you did," Nader said. "There's nothing wrong with arguing with me. That's what these hearings are all about."

## Clinton tells mayors to demand to have say

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a possible contender for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, told big-city mayors Wednesday they should not seek specific promises of aid from presidential candidates but should demand to be consulted by any new administration.

"Demand that people are going to let you be a part of the process from day one after the election," Clinton said. "Demand that they share your passion for the real needs of this country."

Clinton, who followed eight presidential contenders in addressing the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, told reporters he was meeting with family and friends this week to decide whether to join the presidential race.

If he does, Clinton said, the main issue would be to show the nation's affluent and poor that their needs are linked, and that improving education and acting on other social needs helps both.

"The great dilemma for the Democrats in this election is how to speak for the possessed and the dispossessed at the same time," Clinton said to reporters later.

"The real gamble in this election," he said, "is whether there is a growing concept that we're all in this together and that the person in the jersey suburbs of Michigan or New Jersey has his or her concerns tied to the welfare of minorities in cities like Detroit and New York."

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, who has declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, also spoke

to the mayors, calling for expanded urban aid and renewal of the \$4 billion revenue-sharing program that died last year.

Simon said his record showed a strong commitment to cities.

The mayors concluded their five-day annual meeting after hearing from Democratic and Republican presidential hopefuls.

Most of the six Democrats, while noting budgetary limits, pledged support for the restoration of increased federal aid for cities and domestic programs to fight poverty, homelessness and other urban ills.

The Republicans — former Gov. Pierre du Pont IV of Delaware and television preacher Pat Robertson — acknowledged the goals but offered no commitments on social spending.

Before adjourning, the mayors passed a "urban investment policy statement" stating their aims in the 1988 election — including reduced military spending, restoration of cuts in federal aid to cities, more spending to fight AIDS and broader domestic programs with an eye toward improving the education and competitiveness of citizens of the cities.

Before adjourning, the mayors selected as their new president Mayor Richard Berkeley of Kansas City, Mo., a Republican, vice president and in line for a one-year term to head the group next year is Arthur Holland, Democratic mayor of Milwaukee, Wis.

The mayors elected Houston Mayor Kathy Whitacre as next in line for the presidency in two years.

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# S. Korean government closes universities to curb protests

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Masked students held off police from behind street barricades Wednesday and officials began closing universities, the spawning grounds of anti-government violence.

Opposition leaders called for new protests in their drive to oust President Chun Doo-hwan's military-backed government.

The students in Seoul shouted "Down with the military dictatorship!" and "Revolution!" as they bombarded police with gasoline bombs and rocks.

Battles were reported in at least four other cities. Protesters attacked police stations and burned vehicles the eighth day of South Korea's worst political violence since Chun, then an army general, rose to power after President Park Chung-hee was assassinated in 1979.

Officials at 28 universities Wednesday to stop campus protests, which usually spill into the streets,

## Shultz: Halt demonstrations, resume talks

SINGAPORE (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Wednesday urged government opponents in South Korea to halt demonstrations and said the United States was involved in the "extremely tricky" process of encouraging democracy there.

A senior U.S. official, traveling with Shultz on a 10-day trip to Asia, said that "we are trying to lean on everyone" in South Korea to bring about peaceful change.

and dozens more were expected to be closed.

Police firing tear gas dispersed protesters chanting slogans in the downtown districts of several cities.

Students in Chinju blocked a

highway and seized two liquefied gas tankers. Police recaptured the trucks before the students could carry out threats to blow up the tankers. Others youths blocked railway tracks and seized a train.

Shultz arrived in Singapore for talks with foreign ministers of the six-nation Association of Southeast Asian Nations and representatives of other Pacific nations, including Japan, Canada and Australia.

Vietnam policy, Indochinese refugees and trade will be on the agenda when the meetings start today.

But on his flight from Manila, Shultz responded at length to reporters' questions about the vio-

lence in Korea, where protests have entered their second week.

"Obviously, we believe the best thing that could happen would be for the demonstrations, with their potential for violence, to stop and the dialogue resume," he said.

But he added, "We believe that discussion between the various contending parties about the structure of the election and so on should be started up and pursued."

About 6,000 people battled police in Taegu. Protesters attacked two police stations in Taegu and three in Pusan.

The U.S. Consulate in Pusan was closed as a precaution on the advice

of police because it is in the area affected by the demonstrations. American diplomats said. Protesters often accuse the United States of keeping Chun in power with its support.

Thousands of students battled riot police around several major universities in Seoul, pelting police with gasoline bombs and other missiles from behind their street barricades.

At Incheon, a western port, 1,200 Roman Catholics led by priests and nuns held a candlelight procession and sit-down strike in front of the city's cathedral.

Violence was less widespread than in recent days, perhaps because less than 100,000 students attended university rallies in preparation for major protests Thursday. Students

marched on campuses with flags and banners, singing protest songs. "Bring down the fascist dictatorship!" a speaker told cheering students at Sungkyunkwan University in Seoul.

Riot police surrounding spirit campuses, in an unusual show of restraint, allowed students to stage peaceful demonstrations. Officers removed their tear gas masks as Korea University to show they would not attack and waved to students who applauded them.

A new alliance of political, religious and dissident groups, the National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution, has called for an "Anti-Tear Gas Day" on Thursday with nationwide protests demanding that police stop using the weapon.

## Only war would change plans for Summer Games in Seoul

LONDON (AP) — Only war could force the International Olympic Committee to remove the next year's Summer Games from Seoul, the IOC said Wednesday.

Recent political demonstrations in South Korea, some of them involving violent clashes with police, have done nothing to change the IOC's plans to stage the Games in the capital city next year, Michele Verdier, the IOC spokeswoman, said.

"The position is quite clear. The

Games have been awarded to Seoul and there is absolutely no change in our position," Verdier said in a telephone interview from the IOC's headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The Olympic Charter, the IOC's bylaws, provides for changing the site of the Games only in the case of "an act of war," she said.

"Asked if that would mean a civil war as well as war against an outside force, the spokeswoman replied:

"That could be an explanation for the IOC and that could be a reason for the IOC to move."

The situation was causing some concern at NBC, which will televise the Games.

Kevin Monaghan, a network spokesman, said the demonstrations have not affected the network's preparations.

"Obviously it's a situation we're concerned with and one that we're following closely," he said. "But, at this point, it hasn't disrupted any of our work."

NBC paid \$300 million for the rights to televise the 1988 Games. The network plans to televise 17½ hours of Olympic programming from Sept. 15 through Oct. 4.

War has been the only thing to interrupt the continuity of the Games since the start of the modern Olympic era in 1896.

The Summer Games were called off in 1916 because of World War I, and the Summer and Winter Games were canceled in 1940 and 1944 because of World War II. The Winter Olympics started in 1924.

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## Patrol kills black in mob conflict

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Security forces killed one black, injured nine and arrested seven on the anniversary of the 1976 police shooting in Soweto that started nationwide riots, authorities said Wednesday.

Police said four whites beat a black man to death in Boksburg, a white suburb of Johannesburg, but their motive was not known.

An independent monitoring group said about 70 youths in Soweto's black workers stayed away from work on the anniversary Tuesday, as anti-apartheid groups had urged.

A powerful advisory council controlled by the governing National Party gave Parliament a report on youth Wednesday that recommended rehabilitation centers for "politically motivated juvenile delinquents."

The report from the President's Council, addressing itself primarily to black youngsters, suggested increased use of military service "to foster discipline" and urged tighter censorship of books and entertainment.

Pat Poellingham, a member of the Asian chamber of the three-house Parliament, responded: "The plan for compulsory youth camps is absolutely disgraceful and is similar to the re-education centers in Viet communist countries such as New-

nam and Mozambique."

South Africa established Parliament chambers with little power in 1984 for people of mixed-race and Indian descent, but the ruling white minority of 5 million denies a voice in national affairs to South Africa's 2 million blacks.

Blacks stayed home Tuesday to commemorate the day in 1976 when police, fired on marching school children in Soweto, killed two and setting off months of rioting that spread through the country and cost at least 575 lives by official count.

Soweto's 2.5 million residents effectively closed down Johannesburg's huge black satellite city for the anniversary.

Violent protest and confrontations with police have marked most anniversaries of the Soweto shooting, but several black anti-apartheid groups called for a peaceful and dignified observance this year.

Police said unrest occurred in 15 areas Tuesday and seven houses, a school and six vehicles were burned or looted.

They said the worst incident was near Tembisa, a black township northeast of Johannesburg, where a stone-throwing mob slightly injured a member of a security patrol and the officers responded with tear gas and gunfire, killing a man and wounding two.

## Sharjah radio reports Sultan had abdicated

SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates (AP) — State radio said Wednesday that Sharjah's ruler had abdicated because of "financial difficulties," but reports in neighboring sheikhdoms said he was ousted in a palace coup.

Sheik Sultan bin Mohammed al-Qassimi, 48, was in London at the time.

Sharjah radio broadcast an abdication statement, reportedly on Sultan's behalf, saying he was transferring power to Sheik Abdel-Aziz, 50, who is his brother and the military commander.

Members of the national guard deployed in Sharjah, which has a population of about 210,000 and is the richest and third largest of the seven United Arab Emirates sheikhdoms at the southern end of the Persian Gulf.

Oil was discovered in Sharjah in 1952. Its shipments of about 60,000 barrels a day of gas condensate make up about 50 percent of the federation's total exports.

The grouping, formed in December

1971, consists of Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Sharjah, Ajman, Fujairah, Umm al-Qawain and Ras al-Khaimah. Abu Dhabi is the seat of the federated government.

Arab diplomatic sources and airport officials in Dubai, 9 miles away, said later that Sultan had arrived there by air from the British capital but was unable to proceed to Sharjah because its airport was closed.

Sheik Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan, president of the United Arab Emirates, summoned the federation's seven-man Supreme Council to an emergency meeting at his Al-Maqam palace in Abu Dhabi.

Soldiers took up positions at Sharjah's squares and key intersections. "That fact that guardsmen loyal to Abdel-Aziz were stationed at important places shows that Sultan was overthrown," an Arab diplomat in Abu Dhabi said privately.

Traders cordoned off Government Square, the royal palace and nearby government buildings.

Shortly before sundown, the official Emirates news agency WAM distributed a statement saying Sultan cited "financial problems" and "accumulating debts" in abdicating after 15 years of ruling his tiny state.

State-run radio and television stations in all seven sheikhdoms interrupted programs to broadcast the WAM statement, but Dubai's broadcaster added that Sultan's fall from power "is an unacceptable move to take over government by force."

## Contras deported

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The government said Wednesday it deported three Contra rebels whose twin-engine aircraft crashed in southern Honduras after being hit by Sandinista ground fire while flying over Nicaragua.

"Honduras adopted this decision in order to maintain its policy of neutrality and nonintervention in the internal affairs of other states," the government announcement said.

Although the U.S.-supported Contras maintain bases in southern Honduras and offices outside Tegucigalpa, the Honduran government's position is that it is not involved in their war against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. The two countries share a border.

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# More countries, businesses selling arms to Iran and Iraq

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** — Businesses or governments in at least 26 countries have sold weapons to both sides in the Iran-Iraq war, according to a report from the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, said in its annual report Wednesday.

Policy-makers are losing control of the arms trade to businessmen, and may not be able to do so without the knowledge or support of the governments named, the institute said in its 500-page 1986 yearbook.

The report said that since the last Iran-Iraq war survey two years ago, 17 countries had joined the list of those selling weapons to both sides, including Sweden, Britain, South Africa and the Netherlands. The

United States and the Soviet Union were among those on the 1984 list. It called the 6½-year-old Persian Gulf war "one of the most significant wars of the century and the bloodiest of 36 conflicts involving 5 million soldiers and 41 countries last year."

The institute, an independent group funded mostly by the Swedish Parliament, monitors worldwide developments in armaments and arms control. Its report also said:

• Nuclear testing in 1986 was at its lowest level in 45 years, with only 23 explosions recorded, but it is rising again now that the Soviet Union has ended its 19-month moratorium.

control verification so certain that this "cannot be an excuse for not pursuing or achieving accords."

• Real military spending fell in 40 percent of the 88 countries for which figures were available. U.S. allocations fell for the first time in 10 years, by 3.5 percent. The institute said the Soviet military budget was "impenetrable" and declined to publish estimates for Soviet or Chinese spending.

• China has emerged as a major arms exporter, controlling 4.3 percent of the Third World market. Institute director Walter Stuetzle said at a news conference he expected the United States and the Soviet Union to reach an agreement

on medium- and short-range nuclear weapons but saw little chance of an accord on strategic or space-based weapons.

Stuetzle, a former West German undersecretary of defense, said his optimism was based on the U.S.-Soviet agreement that verification problems would not be allowed to block an accord.

"The fact that the superpowers are talking about the nitty-gritty disclosure of U.S. sales to Iran, and the fine print in itself signals a change of atmosphere," he said.

Stuetzle cited the Soviet acceptance of on-site verification as an example of how "a lot has changed, not only in words but in substance" since Mikhail S. Gorbachev became

Soviet Communist Party leader. He also said the broad interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty contradicted "the negotiators' principle of 'security through mutual vulnerability.'"

Researcher Thomas Ohlson said the dramatic rise in the number of countries selling arms in the Persian Gulf could be traced in part to the profits from U.S. sales to Iran, which prompted other countries to relax their embargoes.

Profits are high, competition is fierce and commercial interests are winning conflicts with foreign policy considerations, Ohlson said. "The politicians are loosening their grip,"

he said. The report said a shift toward black market deals could be seen in the use of private arms dealers, obscure shipping lines, middlemen and false end-use certificates.

"Our laurel is hardy."



## Countries supplying arms to war

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** — Weapons in the Iran-Iraq war have come from the following countries, according to a report released Wednesday by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

The report said many of the transactions had taken place without the knowledge or support of the governments named.

Selling to both sides:  
Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Chile, China, Czechoslovakia, West Germany, France, East Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy, North Korea, the Netherlands, Pakistan, Portugal, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, United States, Soviet Union, Yugoslavia.

To Iran only:  
Algeria, Argentina, Canada, Finland, Israel, South Korea, Libya, Mexico, Syria, Taiwan, Turkey, Vietnam.

To Iraq only:  
Ethiopia, Egypt, Jordan, Philippines.

The report said Iran also received other support, including military transport, spare parts, training, advisers or money, from Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia, Denmark, Kenya, Singapore and South Yemen.

Other support for Iraq came from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Morocco, Sudan, Tunisia, United Arab Emirates and North Yemen, the report said.

## Moscow air defense chief dismissed

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The chief of Moscow's defenses has been dismissed, the army newspaper said Wednesday in a report that blasted his organization for laxity that apparently let a 19-year-old West German land a small plane in Red Square.

The Defense Ministry daily Red Star did not say whether Marshal Anatoly U. Konstantinov had been replaced before or after Mathias Rust's unauthorized flight from Finland to Moscow.

It said only that Col. Gen. V. Tsarkov had assumed the post "recently." But the article referred to the "violation of Soviet airspace," an apparent reference to Rust's flight.

The army newspaper also said several other ranking officers in the Moscow district — including two lieutenant generals, a major general and a colonel — were expelled from the Communist Party.

Some Western military attaches said the biting, sometimes sardonic report was the toughest criticism of high-level Soviet commanders they had ever seen in the country's state-run media.

## Waldheim to meet pope

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)** — President Kurt Waldheim, barred from the United States because of alleged links to Nazi atrocities, will meet with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican next week in the first foreign visit of his year-old presidency, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Since July 1986, when he won an election marked by allegations that he aided in the persecution of Jews and partisans while serving in the German army in the Balkans in World War II, Waldheim has often appeared diplomatically isolated. He has made no official visits abroad.

His spokesman, Gerold Christian, said Waldheim would go to Rome on June 24 and would return to Vienna on June 27. The president already was scheduled to visit Jordan July 1-5.

The Vatican said Waldheim would pay an official visit on June 25. Such visits usually include a private meeting with the pope, a public exchange of speeches and a ceremony playing national anthems.

Waldheim, a Roman Catholic, will be accompanied by Foreign Minister Alois Mock, Christian said.

Christian said Waldheim had received the invitation to the Vatican several weeks ago, but the spokesman refused to be more specific.

# TWIN FALLS THE BON FATHERHOOD

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10-9 FRI 10-6 SAT  
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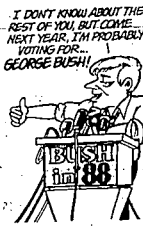
Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-6; Fri. 10-9:00 Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5:00.

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



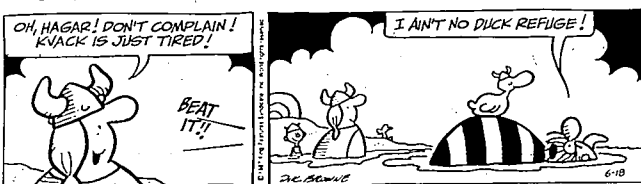
## Doonesbury



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



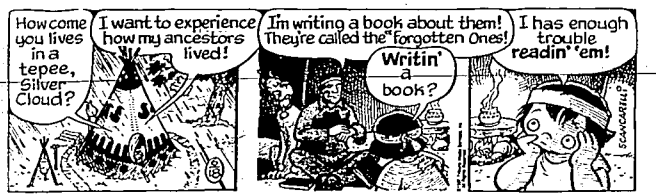
## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



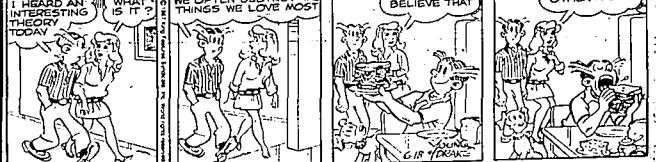
## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



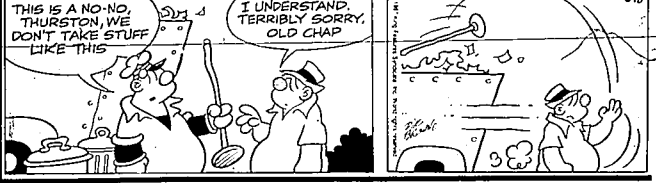
## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



- ACROSS
- 1 Upper story
- 5 Rim
- 9 Land parcel
- 13 Armadillo
- 14 A Cherles
- 15 Entire
- 16 Withered
- 17 Two singers
- 18 Hays or Reddy
- 19 Cherish
- 21 Cliché
- 22 Fall flower
- 23 Autocrats
- 25 Winter vehicle
- 27 Partly
- 31 School dance
- 34 Sanctuary
- 35 Alaskan city
- 37 Menonite
- 39 Rorem or Beatty
- 40 Soil
- 41 Ruching
- 42 Tire type
- 43 Hwy
- 45 Window over a door
- 47 Glacial ridges
- 49 Sailing vessel
- 51 Slow crawler
- 54 Opinion
- 57 Supposes
- 60 Sun-dried brick
- 61 Jet
- 62 Appellation
- 63 Passed out cards
- 64 Cute one
- 65 Self's son
- 66 Sea bird
- 67 Cornelia
- 68 Cozy rooms
- DOWN
- 1 Final
- 2 Musical drama
- 3 Passenger charges
- 4 Picks up the check
- 5 Lasts
- 6 Sullen
- 7 Hall
- 8 Dine
- 9 Game bird
- 10 Lounge lazily
- 11 To shelter
- 12 Care for
- 15 At that place
- 20 Biblical pause word
- 21 Injure
- 24 Artist's room
- 26 Generator
- 28 Fly without power
- 29 Leave out
- 30 Hawaiian goose
- 31 Cease
- 32 Gen. Bradley
- 33 12-point type
- 35 Went ahead
- 38 Wise
- 40 Jargon
- 42 Hourstop
- 43 Attacks
- 44 Froze rain
- 45 Poured down
- 50 Steer
- 52 Foolish
- 53 Citrus fruit
- 54 Asked
- 55 Ger. river
- 56 Bank deal
- 58 Bamako's land
- 59 Meeting: abbr.
- 61 Fuss

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

OF ELBOWS AND KNEES - A designer of women's clothing says she can enhance every feature of the female body - neck, shoulders, waist, so on - except the elbows and knees. Clothing must be cut for these either to cover them or draw attention away from them. Nobody, she says, has "good-looking elbows and knees."

Q. Doesn't the Church of England have the right to approve or disapprove appointments to the medical profession?

ANSWER: No. The Church of England has no authority over the medical profession.

Did I say Pleadably Circus was not on the maps of London? Wrong! It's on a lot of maps. It's just not the official nomenclature for the place.

If you ever have to count an ounce of mosquitoes, you'll still be counting after you hit 10,000.

Q. How many human hearts were transplanted in 1986?  
A. More than 1,300. Twice as many as the year before.

The "apple pie" in our "apple pie order" comes from the French "nopless" - meaning "folded lines." The tilmons for neat and orderly mean the same in both languages.

Q. Sny a hungry grizzly kills an elk. What does it do with the part it doesn't eat at the first meal?  
A. Buries it. That bear can dig an 8 by 4 foot trench in a fairly rapid manner.

You know those black-and-white stripes the game officials wear? That's traditional mourning wear in the South Seas.

What does "Los Alamos" mean to you? What it really means is "The Poplars."

Average published writer makes less than \$5,000 a year.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't let a disgruntled friend influence your opinion, but jump on a career advancement opportunity. Stay cheerful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't tell others how to do their jobs. Do well at yours so you're not criticized. Drive carefully.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Study a new project before involving yourself-know the facts. Be careful of a newcomer, and be cautious all day.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Fulfill a promise-don't try to change the terms. If your mate is restless, use kindness and patience to alter the mood.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't allow a dynamic partner to change an agreement, but be tactful. Watch troublesome public matters.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Study new ideas before using them in your work. Listen to gripes from fellow workers, but don't act on them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Don't give up a proven pleasure for an unknown. Take no risks today, and don't daydream while driving.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Study the matter before making a big change at home.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Get to the source to find the facts. Not a good day to visit a prominent person as you may have planned.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Changes in business to increase income are risky-try with a wiser budget instead. Enjoy time with your mate tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will have insight into modern advances to find ways of making them work to great advantage. Your child will have great ideas, so give him or her an education suitable to the brilliant mind he or she has. Training in psychology and sports are beneficial.

# Alabama may be first major American band to play China

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Negotiations are under way for Alabama to become the first major American musical group to perform in the People's Republic of China.

"They are still negotiating with the (China Performing Arts Agency)," said Zhu Chengshu, cultural affairs attaché at the Chinese Consulate in New York City. A September performance in Beijing is the only show being discussed, he said Tuesday from New York.

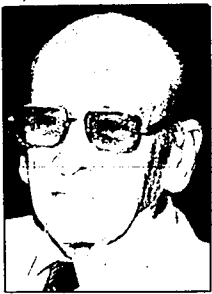
Zhu said he expects the Beijing concert to be approved.

Alabama never has performed overseas, said publicist Kim Armstrong.

A British group, Wham!, toured China in 1985.



DAVID BOWIE  
Ticket prices too high?



GEORGE ABBOTT  
Opens his 1926 hit musical

## Broadway show marks playwright's 100th year

CLEVELAND (AP) — Playwright George Abbott will celebrate his 100th birthday next week with a New York opening on Broadway of his 1926 hit "Broadway."

Abbott, who directed the production, and choreographer Donald Sadler, who did the musical staging,

will meet Thursday in New York with the cast of the Great Lakes Theater Festival production to prepare for June 23 opening.

The play ended a three-week run Saturday at the Ohio Theater.

## Ticketless Bowie fans battle police in Rome

ROME (AP) — Fans of British rock star David Bowie fought for 3½ hours with police, injuring 15 of-

icers, authorities said Wednesday. Forty-eight people were arrested on charges of vandalism, violence and resisting police.

Groups of people without tickets to Bowie's Tuesday night concert at Rome's Flaminio Stadium hurled bottles and stones at police and set fire to parked cars, police said.

On Monday night, Bowie's sold-out opening performance, three policemen were injured when fans without tickets tried to force their way into the stadium.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted police as saying that many of the youths apparently were angry about the \$25 ticket prices.

"Hee Haw" picks, grins way into 20th season

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The cast of "Hee Haw," the country music, corncopie television show, marked the beginning of the syndicated series' 20th season with reminiscence of two decades of pickin' and grinnin'.

"It just goes to show that a good idea works over and over and over again," director Bob Boatman said Tuesday.

Original cast members Roy Clark, Cathy Baker, Granda Jones, Little Roman and Gordie Tapp helped launch the landmark season.

Clark, a guitarist and singer, was co-hosted for the season opener with John Schneider, who starred in the TV show "The Dukes of Hazzard."

## Manilow tells graduates 'Go out and fight for it'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop singer and composer Barry Manilow told the first graduating seniors of the county high school for the Performing Arts never to abandon their dreams.

"I've been in the business a long time, and it all boils down to this: Nobody is going to give you anything. You have to go out and fight for it," Manilow told the 65 students Tuesday.

The tuition-free public high school on the campus of California State University, Los Angeles, was patterned after the New York arts school featured in the movie "Fame."

## Ullmann attends movie premiere for UNICEF

HONG KONG (AP) — Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann attended a gala premiere of her movie "The Boy Boy" in this British colony Wednesday to raise money for charity in her role as a goodwill ambassador for UNICEF.

The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund hopes to raise \$12,820 from the gala premiere of the movie, said the fund's executive director in Hong Kong, Margaret Li.

The film, shot in Canada, is about a teen-age boy who witnesses a murder but is unable to tell the truth about it.

"We have all the perennial favorites except the Red Sox."

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# Master put wrong value in equation Student finds error in Newton's work

CHICAGO (AP) — Physics student Robert Garisto didn't move heaven and Earth but he did find an error in Sir Isaac Newton's "Principia" that had gone undetected since the master laid out the laws of motion and his theory of gravity 300 years ago.

What goes up will still come down, however.

"It's great that I found it, but it certainly doesn't change history's view of Newton or anything," said Garisto, a 23-year-old University of Chicago student.

What I found is that Newton, using his own data, plugged the wrong value into a calculation and came up with a discrepancy of about 15 percent," he said. "He simply was inconsistent in how he used his own numbers in an equation."

his explanation by calculating the mass, surface gravity and density of the known planets.

It is in the calculation of the mass of the Earth that Garisto found the inconsistency. To determine the mass, Newton needed to know the angle between a line from the center of the Earth to the sun, and a line from a point on the Earth's surface to the sun.

Modern science has put that angle at about 8.9 seconds. (A second is one 3,600th of a degree.)

Newton's notes indicated he believed the figure to be 10.5 seconds, but he mysteriously used 15 seconds in the equation used to calculate the Earth's mass. That is the error that Garisto discovered.

Garisto came to repeat those calculations as part of a routine class assignment.

"When I found the discrepancy, my initial reaction was 'Wow! I did the calculations over, figuring in the 15 percent change and bingo. I got what should have been the right number," he said.

"Quite frankly, I just went ahead and finished the paper and turned it in, assuming that the discrepancy is the reason we were assigned to run the numbers in the first place."

That was mid-February.

But the significance of the find eluded — until Professor Noel Swerdlow, who gave Garisto an A-plus for his paper and had made the

assignment because he himself had never been able to get the numbers in Proposition Eight to agree with each other.

In April, Swerdlow and Garisto attended a lecture on the "Principia" by University of Chicago Nobel laureate S. Chandrasekhar and immediately afterward, both realized what Garisto had uncovered.

"I immediately went to the library and went crazy," said Garisto. "I researched everything I could find, reviewed the literature on 'Principia,' and went back over the different published editions and tried to reconstruct how the error was made."

Garisto wrote a more extensive paper, submitted it to the scientific honor society Sigma Xi and won the university chapter's Prize for Excellence in Science, no small feat in a physics department that counts 18 Nobel Prize winners among past or

current students and faculty.

Garisto will receive his bachelor's degree in physics Saturday, and begin graduate work next fall at the University of Michigan, where he plans to continue his studies in theoretical high-energy physics and Einstein's theory of general relativity.

Asked whether he anticipates finding problems with Einstein's work, Garisto laughed and said, "Give me a break."

## Comedian transferred for heart test

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country entertainer Archie Campbell was transferred Wednesday to another hospital for a test three days after he suffered a heart attack, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Campbell's condition remained serious but stable after being moved from St. Mary's Medical Center to the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center and Hospital, said St. Mary's spokeswoman Lise Kalla.

The 72-year-old comedian, known best for his performances on television's "Hee Haw," was transferred for a balloon angioplasty, in which a balloon-type catheter is placed in the heart vessel wall and inflated, thereby pushing back deposits, Ms. Kalla said.

"The reason (for the transfer) is because they're dealing with a procedure that requires backup of an open-heart surgery unit in case of an emergency," she said.

The procedure has become more widely used in lieu of open heart surgery in which part of a leg artery is used to replace the heart artery, she said.

Ms. Kalla said Campbell was awake and joked with family members before being transferred.

## Principal at work

BALTIMORE (AP) — Agnes R. Hill, principal of the William Paca Elementary School, hasn't missed a day of work in 27 years.

The Baltimore school system honored her Tuesday, along with 86 other pupils and school administrators, secretaries and other school workers with more than five years of perfect attendance.

"I just feel I have to be there," Mrs. Hill said. "I've always been able to manage, though sometimes people say I look a little tired."

Mrs. Hill, who calls pupil attendance her pet peeve, said 150 of her 600 pupils had perfect attendance in the last quarter of the school year.

She has used incentives such as savings bonds and gift certificates to keep them coming in, like her, day after day.

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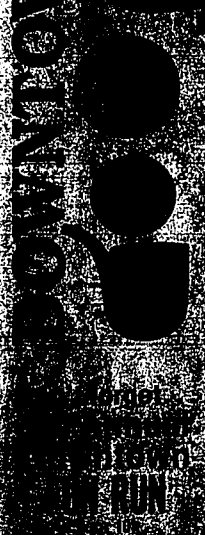
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## Kent files request to block sale of jail bonds

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ario Kent isn't backing down from his lawsuit against Twin Falls County officials over the May 12 jail bond election.

To prove it, he filed a request in 5th District Court on Wednesday to stop the sale of \$3.8 million worth of bonds to finance the jail construction until the lawsuit is resolved.

This week Kent filed a flurry of paper in connection with the lawsuit he initiated May 26 against Clerk Dick Pence and Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

Kent, a former state legislative candidate and self-employed mechanic, asked the court to issue an injunction to prevent the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners from issuing the bonds. As in his lawsuit, he claimed in the re-

### Public can comment at city P&Z meeting

By the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The public will again have the opportunity to comment on the proposed new Twin Falls County Jail.

On June 30, the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will hear the county's request for a special-use permit to build the jail in a residential zone with a professional overlay, said City Development Director LaMar Orton.

The commission meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The city planning commission • See P&Z on Page B2

Secretary of State official Ben Vearsa said previously that the law's definition of qualified elector in bond elections is ambiguous. But a majority of Idaho counties use the oath.

Kent has asked the court to review his injunction request on July 6, which is the same day the court is scheduled to hear some defense motions in the lawsuit.

Kent also filed on Wednesday an objection to a defense request last week to expedite the review of his request for a summary judgment in favor of Baxter. The hearing on the defense request is scheduled July 13.

Kent claimed that by shortening the time before the hearing, his rights have been violated, including his right to time. The defense request was made in "bad faith to intimidate, coerce, discourage and try

to instill within the plaintiff the mental capacity of a slave," he stated in his objection.

Another Kent request demanded a trial with a 12-person jury.

On Monday Kent filed a motion to oust 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl from hearing the lawsuit. Kent claimed he was not present at a July 12 hearing on the case and had no input when Meehl set the date of the trial for July 15.

The judge's actions showed bias toward the county, Kent alleged.

A hearing on Kent's request to replace Meehl will also be heard July 6.

Boise attorney Paul Penland, who represents the county, was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment on Wednesday. His office staff said they had not yet received copies of the new motions filed by Kent.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Judy Felton referred questions about Kent's new demands to Penland. She said she hoped the action would be resolved quickly.

While the commissioners told the architects to "go full-speed ahead" on preparing final plans for the jail, they will consult banker Bud Way next week about whether to pass a bond resolution outlining information about the bond sale tentatively scheduled in August, Felton said.

In a statement filed with the court, Way said the lawsuit should be resolved before the bond sale because it could affect interest rates.

In his lawsuit, Kent has not sought a new election. Instead, he wants \$53,000 for alleged damages to his rights because of what he claimed was an invalid election.

• See KENT on Page B2

## Kollege for Kids keeps young minds a-popping in summer

By CLAUDE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 250 elementary and junior high school students entered college this week.

The younger students on the campus and in the classrooms at the College of Southern Idaho this summer are attending Kollege for Kids, a CSI program founded to provide summer activities for youth in grades 4-8.

Former CSI continuing education director Ed Austin started the program in the summer of 1983 because he saw "a need in the community for more summer activities for young people," said current director Jerry Beck.

Before the program officially began and received the name "Kollege for Kids," a number of beginning computer classes were offered to young children at the college, said CSI course developer Ruby Peterson.

"Each year, we added new and different things," she says. Courses offered during the program's first year included folk dancing, cooking, pet care and tennis, as well as computer programming.

"This summer, the kids are studying a variety of subjects, which include photography, drama, telepainting, sign language, chemistry and dog obedience. "It's a nice introduction to new interests and studies," Peterson said.

Kollege for Kids organizers plan the course schedules to supplement what is already available in town, Beck said.

"We are by no means trying to duplicate what is offered by the recreation department. We want to complement their schedule. For example, if they don't offer golf lessons, then we do," he said.

"The public is encouraged to make suggestions for course offerings," Peterson added.

"We offer classes that have been successful in the past. At the end of all classes, the kids fill out evaluation forms telling us what they like and don't like," she said.

Most responses on the evaluation forms have been positive, she added.

Fees for the classes may be high, Beck said, but tuition is the only funding Kollege for Kids receives. One year, a joint project with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust provided some funds to supplement tuition,



Instructor Marilyn Kistler gives Durban Joelson, 10, some guidance on the correct way to portray a lovestruck prince in creative drama class

but that has not been an annual event, he said.

Prices per class start at \$15 and the most expensive class is Microcomputer Basic II, which costs \$30. Most classes are \$20.

Enrollment is also a factor in the high cost, Peterson said. "If we had twice as many kids, the price would be cut in half," she said.

"The main purpose is to serve the

city and the community. It's a breakeven thing," Beck said.

Most of the Kollege for Kids instructors are certified and teach similar subjects during the school year, Peterson said.

The cut-off age for the program is eight grade because older teens haven't been interested in the past. "We tried a teen college a couple of years ago, but it didn't go well," she

says.

Older kids also have other things to do, she said. Few summer activities would otherwise be available for the age group involved in Kollege for Kids, Beck added.

"We've tried to fill in the kids' spare time and provide for them a lifelong learning environment. Kids at that age are more inquisitive. They're really into the learning

mode," he said.

Not only do the students receive an education, but they also have fun, Peterson said.

"It's exciting to do it. The kids really enjoy it," she said, adding that many Kollege for Kids graduates come back summer after summer.

The enthusiasm of the students is also noticed by their teachers. Shelly

Christensen, who teaches four art classes, said that the program is more positive when kids aren't "forced to take art."

"They're here because they want to be," she said.

Galen Guess, who teaches an astronomy class, also noticed the difference. "They don't have to take the class for a requirement, so

• See KOLLEGE on Page B2

## Hansen School District survives tough year of disputes and firings

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Tempers have run high this year in the Hansen School District.

On the surface, the tensions seemed to surface from disputes over master contracts and teacher firings, but some residents say the problem may be in the town's split identity. Although the town is surrounded by farms and the homes of long-time-area families, the town itself is becoming a bedroom community and many of its inhabitants are living in new, modular-housing developments.

The passion erupted first from the teacher's union, second from a group of irate parents led by a person who was a relative newcomer to the area and finally from a native of the area who ousted up several other long-time residents to the school.

At the center of all the disputes is Superintendent Richard Smith, who graduated from Hansen High School in 1950 after starring as a halfback on a football team that lost only one game.

Smith's senior yearbook said he "plans to become head coach of Notre Dame as soon as he finishes college at the University of Texas where he will probably gain fame as a star backfield player."



**RICHARD SMITH**  
Besieged superintendent

Smith didn't make it to Notre Dame, but he did join Hansen School District six years ago as superintendent.

And although passions still erupt when some Hansen residents are questioned about the disputes, the School Board is moving on with its work and its members say some good may result from the arguments.

Those arguments started last fall.

That's when a teacher's union dispute erupted over 48 words ad-

ressing salary advances for graduate credit in the district's master contract. It led to a vote of "no confidence" in Smith.

The district quelled down then for four months. But on April 22 a series of events started that led to several tumultuous board meetings, a hotly contested election and a truce last weekend when two petitions gathered more than 300 signatures either supporting or opposing the school's administration.

April 22 was the day Smith gave fourth-grade teacher Ernest Wallen 24 hours to make the choice between resignation and probation. Wallen chose to resign.

Carol Nielson, the parent of one of Wallen's students, responded by circulating a petition demanding Smith's resignation the week before two incumbent board members were up for reelection May 19. She got 126 signatures and posted it on Smith's door.

When a former teammate of Smith's on that 1949 football team heard of Davison's efforts, he started a petition drive of his own in support of Smith and the current board.

"All we wanted to do is show him (Smith) and you (The Times-News) that lots of people supported him," says Art Bally, a former board member who runs Bally's Garage

in Hansen and a earth-moving company.

Smith says that Bally's petition had 200 signatures on it. However, he hasn't released a copy of the petition, saying it is a private document.

It's difficult to measure Smith's and the board's support by counting signatures on petitions. Both sides claim victory and both say many patrons refused to sign the opposition's petition.

Both the incumbents, Board Chairman Bill Allen and Zone 4 Trustee Gene Walker, were reelected in the May 19 election. The night before, Smith refused to resign at a board meeting.

Although there are no hard-and-fast dividing lines in the community, some residents and former board members think part of the dissension over school policy is due to a conflict between old and new residents.

Hansen is becoming a bedroom community of Twin Falls, they say. Its population doubled in the 1970s, largely with people who found less expensive housing there than could be found in Twin Falls. Federal subsidies helped buy many of the homes in a new subdivision, and a mobile-home court was developed.

"The newcomers need to find out what's going on," Bally says. "If

• See HANSEN on Page B2

## Police appeal to public for help in murder case

By the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Law enforcement officers involved in a two-state murder investigation in the death of a young Twin Falls woman said Wednesday they are still appealing to the public for any that could help them find the murderer.

Authorities in Mountain Home and LaGrande, Ore., said Wednesday they had no new developments to release in connection with the June 9 murder of Lia Elizabeth Subert, 22, of Twin Falls and Boise.

She disappeared from Interstate

84 near Mountain Home on June 9 at about 4 p.m. and her body was found four days later along I-84 in Unlon County in northeast Oregon.

Officers said it appeared the body had been removed from a vehicle, and left in a small gully just off the freeway and north of the Stockoff interchange.

Anyone traveling in the area of Oregon who may have seen anything suspicious should contact the Mountain Home Police Department or their local law enforcement agencies.

• See MURDER on Page B2

## Twin Falls a likely site for hearing on SIS

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing this fall in Twin Falls on the proposed Special Isotope Separation project to retrieve nuclear weapons grade plutonium is a "distinct possibility," the project director said Wednesday.

Carl Gertz said the hearing could come as part of the Department of Energy's review of a draft environmental impact statement on the \$1 billion SIS project, which is proposed for the Idaho National

Engineering Laboratory site near Idaho Falls.

In an interview, Gertz said the department was committed to one public hearing at Idaho Falls, and that the chances were good that at least one more would be held, either in Twin Falls or Boise. Both sites could be included, he said, if there were "enough public interest and comment on the draft statement."

So far, there are number-of-known environmental impacts from the plant which is not to be confused with the Superconducting Super Collider atom smasher sought by Idaho

• See SIS on Page B2

# Briefly

## Man critical after cycle crash

HOLLISTER — A 32-year-old Twin Falls man was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with a pickup truck on U.S. Highway 93 north of Hollister.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Dave Neal reported Ronald P. Owens was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and then flown by Life Flight to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with extensive head injuries.

Neal said Owens was northbound behind a pickup truck driven north by Charles A. Jensen, 35, also of Twin Falls, at 4:51 p.m.

Jensen was turning left into a private driveway 5.5 miles north of Hollister just as Owens was attempting to pass the pickup.

The accident was still under investigation Wednesday night. Jensen was not injured. Owens was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit after arrival at St. Alphonsus.

## Motels report damages, theft

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls were looking Wednesday for a motel guest who left the Imperial 404 Motel, 329 Main Ave. S., with a \$500 bill in damages and clean-up.

Ronald Seibert, of the motel staff, told police that one of the rooms was left with catsup on the walls and carpet and that walls were written on and otherwise damaged. He said the connecting wires to the room telephones were also damaged.

The manager said the room was rented to one individual but two men apparently used it Monday night and Tuesday morning. Police are looking for two young men that they say may also be connected with several other incidents in eastern Idaho communities.

Another Twin Falls motel also reported problems Monday and Tuesday. Shirley Reitz, manager of Motel 6, 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., told police someone removed a television set and a quantity of linen from one of the rooms Monday night or Tuesday. She estimated loss at \$375.

## Talk show to air springs issue

TWIN FALLS — Preserving the natural beauty of Niagara Springs will be the subject of a talk show June 24 on Channel 10.

The host will be Chris Talkington. The first guest will be Bob Burns and special guests will be Sen. John Peavay and Rep. Celia Finkbeiner.

The program will air June 24 at 3:30 p.m., June 25 at 7 p.m., June 26 at 12:30 p.m., and June 27 at 10 a.m.

The title of this new political talk show is FORUM and it will be produced by Donald McMurrain.

## ICL seeks volunteers for trails

KETCHUM — The Idaho Conservation League is seeking volunteers for its trail maintenance program in the White Cloud, Smoky, Boulder, Pioneer and Sawtooth mountains.

Volunteers are being asked to donate a day or a weekend to the effort involving clearing trails, picking up litter and eliminating unnecessary fire rings, according to press release.

The next session is Saturday on the North Fork of the Big Wood River. Volunteers will meet at the Sawtooth National Recreation Building north of Ketchum at 8:30 a.m.

Other sessions are scheduled for Mill Lake Trail on June 28. Volunteers will also meet at the Sawtooth National Recreation Building at 9 a.m.

Work on This Lake will start at 9 a.m. July 11. Volunteers are to meet at Galena Lodge north of Ketchum.

The Pioneer Cabin trail will receive attention July 18. Sessions in the White Clouds or Horton Peak are set for July 25 and July 26. Work on the Stanley Lake to Iron Creek trail will be Aug. 1. A Hill Roaring reconstruction project is set for Aug. 8-9.

Contact ICL for the meeting points and other details.

# Obitaries

## Alta M. Kirkland

FILER — Alta M. Kirkland, 75, of Filer, died Wednesday, June 17, 1987, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Aug. 5, 1911, in Missouri, she married W.C. Taylor in 1930 in Missouri. They later were divorced. She moved to Filer in 1935, where she worked for several seed companies as a sorter. She married Leo Kirkland in 1959 in Filer.

Surviving are: her husband of 27 years, a son, Noble G. Taylor of Blackfoot; a daughter, Shirley Gayle of Twin Falls; six half-siblings, Bill Fox of Sacramento, a son of Carlos, a son of Taylor in California; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Reta Taylor in 1934, and several brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Jake Cloem officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friends may also contribute to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

## Josena M. Schelling

WENDELL — Josena M. Schelling, 75, of Wendell, died Tuesday, June 16, 1987, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born April 17, 1912, in Corning, S.D., where she was reared and educated, she married Henry Schelling Feb. 24, 1931, at the Center. He died in a plane crash, Bafflower, Calif., in 1944, then to Wendell in 1972.

Mrs. Schelling was a member of the Reformed Church in Wendell, and was active in the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center. Her husband died in 1986.

The family are: three sons, Pleun "Duke" Schelling of San Antonio, and Kenneth and Adrian Schelling, both of Wendell; two daughters, Marie of Jerome and Joanne Schelling of Twin Falls; four brothers, Marlinus Louwerson and John Louwerson, both of Sloneville, Ark.; James Louwerson of Orlando, Fla.; 19 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

# Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Walter Monroe Hall, 98, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

KIMBERLY — The service for Ola G. Gunnerson Butler, 65, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

BURLY — The funeral for Vivian Davenport, 77, of Boise, and formerly of Buhl and Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Northview LDS Chapel, 6711 N. View, Buhl. Burial will follow in Dry Creek Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Stricker-Hansen preservation fund.

RUPERT — The funeral for Vivian Davenport, 77, of Boise, and formerly of Buhl and Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Northview LDS Chapel, 6711 N. View, Buhl. Burial will follow in Dry Creek Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Stricker-Hansen preservation fund.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Norman Haner of Filer, Terri Bennett of Buhl, Joseph Fern of Eden, Suzette Dameron of Hagerman, Nancy Auctore of Jerome, Beacie Anderson of Northview, Lavette Hatmaker of Shoshone, Sherri Davison of Twin Falls and Mrs. Robert Couch of Jopeck.

Discharged

Michael Jacking, daughter of Heblum; Mrs. Michael Jacking and Emily Asher, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Trent Anderson and son of Burley; Brooke Bjorn of Wendell;

## Dorothy Furcher

BELLEVEUE — Dorothy Williams Furcher, 72, of Blackfoot, and formerly of Bellevue, died June 5, 1987, in a Blackfoot hospital.

Born Sept. 14, 1914, in Bellevue, where she grew up, she attended the University of Idaho. She married H. William Furcher June 22, 1938, in Bellevue.

Mrs. Furcher was a member of the Episcopal Church, the "A" Club, and a past matron of the Order Eastern Star.

Surviving are: her husband of 48 years, a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Loomis of Bellevue, Wash.; her mother, Nona Williams of Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) Snyder of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and one son.

The service and burial were held in Blackfoot.

## James Trunell

TWIN FALLS — James Trunell, 69, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 17, 1987, in Evergreen Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

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

## Gordon Smith

HAILY — Gordon Smith, 28, of Haily, died Saturday, June 13, 1987, at Shoshone State Caves on Highway 75 in a motorcycle accident.

Born Nov. 23, 1958, in Alameda, Calif., he spent his high school years in Wisconsin, then moved with his family to Orofino. He had been in the Wood River Valley and Challis areas since 1980, and worked for a time in Corvallis with his father. He moved to Wood River Valley permanently in August 1986, and bought the Mountain Bootery in Ketchum, formerly owned by his father, in November 1986. He married Vicki Cocheil Jan. 24, 1987, in Ketchum.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.

Surviving are: his wife of Haily; his father, Gene Smith of Coeurville, Tenn.; two sisters, Diane Jeffers of New Jersey and Laura Kay Zemanarup of Medicine Hat, Ala.; and his grandmother, Lydia Smith of Orofino.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Haily Unity Park, with the Rev. Al Oliver officiating. The service will be preceded by cremation. Service arrangements are under direction of the Wood River Chapel in Haily.

## Karolyn A. Karolyn

TWIN FALLS — Karolyn A. Chupa, 40, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 16, 1987, in University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Born Aug. 7, 1946, in Twin Falls, she attended school in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1963. She worked for many years at Magic Valley Drug Store, then later worked at the restaurant, The Wood, at the time of her death, she was working at the Alley restaurant.

She married Hon. Harriet, and they were divorced. She later married Althea Chupa.

Mrs. Chupa was a member of the Wood River Chapter of the League and the Women's Pool Association.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a daughter, Leta Hattenback of Twin Falls; three brothers, Billie Hattenback of Oxnard, Calif.; Jack Hattenback of Haily; and Jerome Hattenback of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her mother and one son.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Father William Gould of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating. Entombment will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Corvallis Unit in Jerome, which may be left at the chapel.

For Eugene T. "Barney" Lavelle, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Toole Cemetery in Toole, Utah. Friends may call at the Tate Funeral Home in Toole today from 6 to 8 p.m. Local arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Heart Association or a favorite charity.

SHOSHONE — A graveside service for Elizabeth Gwin, 72, of Shula, Idaho, who died June 8, will be held in Shoshone Cemetery Friday at 2 p.m., under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for David Lee Matlesen, 26, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Friends may call at the chapel prior to the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Diabetes Association, which may be left at the Bergin chapel in Shoshone.

Blrba

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couch of Jackpot, Nev., and a daughter to Sherri Davison of Twin Falls.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

Blanche Osterhout of Burley and Vera Straley of Rupert.

Millon Boyer of Burley, Todd Dabberger of Declo, Anita Hansen and Betty Robinson, both of Rupert.

# SIS

## Continued from Page B1

The SIS plant will release radioactive vapors at levels about one-billionth of the annual permissible limit, Gertz said. An additional 1,000 drums of low-level radioactive waste will be shipped to a DOE facility in New Mexico for disposal. Some 250 drums per year of a different type of low-level radioactive waste will be stored at INEL.

Two hearings have already been held on the SIS project, both dealing with its overall scope.

The fall hearings would focus on the specific draft of the environmental impact statement and would not deal directly with such questions as whether the project should be built at all or on America's defense and nuclear strategy. "There are other forums for that," he said.

But Gertz took a conciliatory line when he said the EIS hearings would preclude any comments on the SIS's proposed role in military preparedness. He said that, as a public matter, the hearings would not deal with such questions as whether the project should be built at all or on America's defense and nuclear strategy. "There are other forums for that," he said.

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The SIS plant would use lasers to cut and grind plutonium rods. The SIS plant would use lasers to cut and grind plutonium rods. The SIS plant would use lasers to cut and grind plutonium rods.

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Idaho, it would be shipped to Rocky Flats, Colo. for assembly into nuclear weapons.

Liz Paul of the Snake River Alliance, an environmental group that has been active in the area, reached for comment on the possible Twin Falls hearing.

Gertz spoke to members of the Rotary Club in Twin Falls on Wednesday. He said he would be back to the facility after seven years, the time when there would be no more stocks of impure plutonium to process.

The lasers might be used to extend the life of electrical lighting at the INEL site, he said. "There may be more material to process. Who knows?" Gertz said.

There were also questions about why INEL was the site for the project, the amount of plutonium to be shipped along Idaho highways and bugs in the SIS process.

The government's selection of INEL as the preferred site is based on the diversity it would offer the United States in plutonium production, Gertz said. Plutonium is produced at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Richland, Wash.

INEL has a good labor force and in the event there were an accident, the eastern Idaho location would mean less population exposure than the Hanford site, Gertz said.

The nation has been having problems with its plutonium producing reactors and two of four of them are shut down. SIS is cheaper to build and easier to operate than the reactors, Gertz said.

About a dozen truckloads of impure plutonium would be shipped to INEL each year when the SIS plant begins operation in 1993, Gertz said. Plutonium would travel in guarded containers and be placed in accident-resistant casks, he said. There are still technical problems

to be worked out with SIS including integrating all the components of the system and gaining a sufficient period of operation for the lasers before they have to be serviced, Gertz said.

Public opposition to the SIS at Hanford and the Savannah River plant in South Carolina was a factor in the selection of the INEL site, Gertz said. "There was not much opposition to this at Hanford and Savannah. Most of the public opposition was from people who were against nuclear weapons," he said.

The Reagan administration's policy is to prevent nuclear war by maintaining a strong nuclear deterrent. "The selection of the INEL site is a personal opinion," Gertz said.

Much of INEL's work over the years has been related to nuclear reactor safety but Gertz said with the change in the public mood toward nuclear power this type of activity at INEL is winding down.

He says the hundreds of workers who will run the SIS will not be retrained. The plant will keep INEL's work force of about 10,000 stable into the 1990s, he said. SIS will have an annual operating budget of \$50 million.

## New INEL manager promises stability

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Staying the course and keeping a stable employment base will be top priorities for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's new manager, Don Olson.

"I'm very much concerned I don't come in here and do something that will disrupt a very successful pattern in the past," Olson said Wednesday in a meeting for staffers for the first time since taking over management of the eastern Idaho facility.

# Hansen

## Continued from Page B1

you have a little old petty thing and take it to the older people, they just laugh at it."

Another former board member, Alan Clark, says the majority of the support for the two incumbents in the last election came from long-time residents.

"People who have been here a long time are more likely to stay," he says. "Rich Youree, who farms east of Hansen, 'Newcomers, perhaps, are used to doing things other ways.'"

Parents there are three distinct communities: Hansen; the old town including long-time farm families; the housing project and the mobile-home court.

She says newcomers are the ones who were active in opposing the administration this spring. Not only that, she said, it's difficult for a new person to get into a leadership position in the community.

But board members say it's not that clear cut. Although Truette Ken Johnson says the activists this year are just east of Mountain View town than supporters. "I'm not saying people in the housing are troublemakers — there are a lot of

good people there."

Bob Pettigrove, a former board member, says he doesn't think it breaks down that easily. He said established families aren't necessarily opposed to the school.

And seven-year resident Davidson says she doesn't think supporters and detractors are split as much on geographic boundaries as family ties.

After all, she says, her seven years in the town and the fact she runs a painting business out of her house doesn't make her an established resident.

"Never" people who aren't related don't feel that kinship and just want the best for their kids," she says. "I would probably feel the same way (as Smith's supporters) if my cousin was up there."

Meanwhile, School Board members have cried foul over the complaints parents and teachers have voiced over the past year. They say Smith has imposed the school's financial shape, its curriculum and maintained full accreditation without a supplemental override.

In fact, the Hansen School District cut its 1986-87 school year with a \$172,266 general fund balance.

# Kollege

## Continued from Page B1

they're highly self-motivated. It's not like working with kids like that," he said.

Academic classes are offered in creative arts, languages, science and social studies. The program provides some courses provide practical, everyday knowledge. For example, students can take a class in babysitting and receive Red Cross certification.

"Cookin' Fun" teaches students safety, sanitation and organization in the kitchen, as well as how to prepare a meal. Parents and families, said instructor Nancy Blake.

"The kitchen is one of the most dangerous places in the house. The primary objective of the class is learning responsibility in the kitchen," she said.

# Murder

## Continued from Page B1

Officers believe the woman was abducted about 4 p.m. somewhere between the Geary-Hammer truck stop and east of Mountain View and the nearby, westbound on-ramp where her yellow 1975 Volkswagen bug was left because of a car trouble.

Saubert made a telephone call to the truck stop to friends in Boise. An employee there has reported seeing the young woman make a call and leave. The clerk said she did not see her talk with anyone while at the truckstop. She was not heard of again until her body was found some 200 miles further west on I-84.

Police in Twin Falls, Mountain Home, Boise and LaGrande, Ore., are working together on the investigation.

The posted bulletins in all truck stops, rest areas and other locations, hoping someone may recall having seen the attractive young woman with another person. The clerk said she did not see her talk with anyone while at the truckstop. She was not heard of again until her body was found some 200 miles further west on I-84.

# Kent

## Continued from Page B1

he claimed Pence was negligent in his handling of the election. Baxter's failure to file criminal action against Pence over his handling of a previous election, led to violations in the bond election, Kent claimed.

Pence said he followed the advice of the county's bond counsel in preparing for the election. Baxter said he had declined prosecution of Pence because she could find evidence of criminal intent. Pence had admitted to opening absentee ballots before the November election to enter them into the machines as a time saver.

Kent is not the only one busy filing motions. The defendants have filed a few of their own, including one asking the court to order Kent to put up two bonds totaling \$25,000 to cover costs and expenses of defending

# P&Z

## Continued from Page B1

will decide the county's request, but any appeal of that decision will be heard by the City Council, Orton said. The county has already supplied the city with a site plan.

The county is proposing a 90-bed, 27-unit nursing facility on the vacant lot adjacent to the county's judicial building on Shoshone Street. The jail would be built on the back part of the lot, formerly the site of the old county jail.

The jail construction will be financed by the sale of \$3.8 million worth of bonds. The bond issue was approved by an overwhelming majority at May 12 election, which is now

public officials, Pence and Baxter, as required by law.

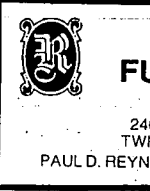
The defense is also seeking intervention by the county in the lawsuit to protect its interest.

Kent equated the intervention request with the old saying: where there is smoke, there must be fire. Omittling the county from the lawsuit was not an oversight, he added.

"I want to know what they (the county) did wrong. There must be some problem somewhere," Kent said. "I didn't challenge the election, only the acts leading up to it."

Despite the potential of losing big and having to pay the defense costs if there is smoke, there must be fire, Kent said he won't surrender.

"I'm going to pursue this course regardless of time or cost," he said.



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# Magic Valley

## Farm Credit Services to shut Gooding office

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Farm Credit Services of Spokane will close its Gooding office on July 10 as part of a district-wide cost-cutting move.

More than 500 borrowers will begin dealing with the area headquarters in Twin Falls, Group Manager Jack Hetherington announced Wednesday. Borrowers' accounts will be transferred, and the five-member Gooding staff will move to Twin Falls on July 15.

The Spokane farm credit system has been cutting back its network of local offices for

several months in an attempt to shrink operating costs.

"At least a dozen have closed since the first of the year," said Al Hasiebacher, Farm Credit Services vice president for public affairs. Among them was the Boise Service Center, which was consolidated with Caldwell in March.

The Gooding office originally was operated by the Gooding Federal Land Bank Association, one of the 40 FLBAS's merged to form the current Interstate Federal Land Bank Association. The lending organization had maintained a Gooding office for more than

half a century.

It has served borrowers in a wide territory including Gooding, Camas, Blaine, Lincoln and much of Jerome counties. The office currently has assets to \$58 million in loans outstanding, mostly to farmers and ranchers, Hetherington said.

"Basically, we're trying to reduce our costs of operation and to gain some efficiencies with our personnel," he said.

The closure will eliminate duplication of bookkeeping and other daily operations, as well as save overhead costs for the building itself, he said. Although precise figures were

not available Wednesday, he estimated savings would amount to tens of thousands of dollars. Disposition of the building has not been decided.

The Twin Falls group now will consist of offices at Twin Falls and Burley, Hetherington said.

The Spokane system has been cutting costs in an attempt to match its operating expenses with its income from loans. The farm credit system gets most of its income from interest paid by borrowers on loans. However, loan volume has dropped 22 percent since the end of 1985, and many loans are in "nonaccrual" status, meaning bor-

rowers have not been able to make interest payments.

As a result of those problems and of aid given to farm credit banks, the Spokane farm credit lender has sustained losses of more than \$300 million during those 15 months.

Hetherington said executives have not yet decided whether they will lease or sell the Gooding building.

Close to 1,000 crop farmers, ranchers and fish farmers currently are borrowing \$178 million from Farm Credit Services offices at Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding.

## Positive-pressure fans fight fires

Burley and Rupert are using new tool

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A new firefighting technique is moving into Idaho with the addition of new, powerful, positive-pressure fans actually being used out fires. In addition, the fans from these fans increases visibility and keeps toxic fumes blown away from both victims and firefighters, he says.

While fanning a fire may seem like a "wobbly" move, Burley Fire Chief Russell Vaughn says that in fact the powerful stream of cool air supplied by positive-pressure fans actually helps put out fires. In addition, the fans from these fans increases visibility and keeps toxic fumes blown away from both victims and firefighters, he says.

"It speeds up the process of searching for victims, or even if we're finding the source of the fire," says Burley firefighter Jerry Schroeder. "It's a relatively new practice in the fire service."

For years firefighters have used standard ventilation methods, such as knocking a hole in the roof of the building, to reduce heat and allow smoke to escape. This is a slow method that can cause extensive property damage, Vaughn says.

Burley's new four-cycle gasoline powered "stubby" model can push 10,500 cubic feet of air per minute through a room, and could pressurize the air in a standing fire. The Burley Fire Department station's garage in less than two minutes, Vaughn says.

The fan can replace all of the air in an average home in just 20 seconds, Schroeder adds.

"It helps remove the heat and the combustible particles in the air," Vaughn says. Burning material turns into burning gases. "When you eliminate the gases from the source, you eliminate the fire," he says.

Burley's fans is easily portable, at only 27½ inches tall by 23½ inches wide and weighing in at about 25 pounds. A 4-degree tilt adjustment enables firefighters to focus the pressurized air far away from an entrance to allow clear access by firefighters. The fans can be used successfully on high-rise buildings as well as one-story structures.

Negative pressure fans have been used for years by firefighters to help suck smoke out of buildings, Vaughn says. But these fans must be placed inside a building or in entrance ways to be effective, and must be connected to an electrical outlet, he says. They can impede the progress of firefighters and do not clear out smoke as quickly as the newer, positive-pressure fans.

Craig Thompson, a Burley Fire Department shift captain and training officer, says that positive-pressure fans were used for years to help clear the air in a "smudging" stage after a fire. Only recently did someone realize the potential these fans had as an "attack tool" to help fight fires, he says.



Training Officer Craig Thompson with Burley Fire Department's new smoke mover

Captain John Miltendorf of the Los Angeles City Fire Department wrote an article for the American Fire Journal in July 1983 that explained the theory and advantages of positive-pressure ventilation.

Since that time, sales of positive-pressure fans have soared in California and other urban areas, while the new fans are just now coming into use in rural Idaho. Vaughn says that the Rupert Fire Department also purchased a new fire fan recently, and the North Cassia County Rural Fire Department has a fan on order.

The Burley Fire Department has used the fan several times already on house and shed fires. Vaughn says that the fan has done an excellent job so far, and that he has been impressed with its performance.

Positive-pressure fans should not be used in some situations, he says. "It will not work on all fires, but it will work on the majority of fires," he says. Two situations where other methods should be used include a flammable liquid fire and a "back draft" situation, in which a fire has been smoldering

for a long time. The addition of oxygen to these types of fires could create an explosion, he says.

However, the fans can be useful around hazardous materials, Schroeder says. "Take the case of a traffic accident. If we needed to push toxic gases away from the vehicle occupants we could," he says.

Vaughn says that he believes that in addition to lowering property damage, the new fan may someday help save the lives of firefighters. "It's going to be a good tool for us," he says.

## Rupert OKs draft of ordinance for Sunday liquor sales

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — In a split vote Tuesday night, the Rupert City Council authorized City Attorney Donald Chisholm to draft an ordinance to allow Sunday liquor sales at retail outlets within the city.

The ordinance is to contain a "sunset" clause, which means sales will be allowed on a trial basis from July 5 to August 4, to see how it works. Restrictions on liquor sales would dovetail with current beer and wine regulations regarding sales outlets and hours.

In a voice vote, Councilman Clark Cameron opposed work by the city attorney on the Sunday sales, while members Ronald Klebe and June Dumbeck favored the work.

The council will meet in a special session early next week to act on the proposed ordinance.

In a related matter, representatives of the Mini-Cassia Men's Softball Association requested a variance to allow alcoholic beverages in city parks during ball tournaments and games.

Barry Whiting, spokesman for the association, emphasized the economic benefit the variance would bring to the city. He said allowing alcoholic beverages would bring more people into town, and would also encourage groups to use the city's diamonds for tournaments.

"The council took the request under advisement until its next meeting. Also at the Tuesday meeting, the council discussed the new RV dump station and agreed to buy 'stun guns.'"

Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries demonstrated the use of a stun gun, using Public Works Director Eric Peterson as a victim. The gun requires the person's muscles and renders him or her inoperative for three to five seconds, giving police officers time to subdue and handcuff troublesome individuals.

Fries said the device is completely safe, and that there is no documentation showing it could be physically harmful to anyone. A local police officer was monitored on a heart rate monitor by an area doctor during use of the gun, and the doctor reported there was no variance in heart rate. He concluded that the gun would be safe, even for persons with a pacemaker.

"We have looked at results from other law enforcement entities, and concluded that this would be the safest device for an area. It would be safer for both the individual being subdued and the policeman," Whitton said.

The council authorized Fries to purchase several of the stun guns and to provide training for city policemen in the proper use of them. Whitton emphasized, "I just want to make sure everybody is properly trained before going out on the beat with these."

On the matter of the RV dump station, Floyd Weeks, president of the Mini-Cassia Air Society, reported on a recent rendezvous his club had in Rupert.

"One of the main reasons we came to Rupert," he said, "was because of the new RV dump station you've installed. We had a wonderful time, and are most appreciative of the facility you've built."

Mayor Bill Whitton said this was the first time the result of new tourism brought to the community through the installation of the facility in May.

Approved by the city's share of recreational vehicle registration funds, the facility was designed primarily with the hope of attracting RV users to the area. Whitton said he would like to see more people moving to the community.

## BLM enlists sheriffs aid in Jerome, Lincoln to prevent dumpings

By CLAUDEIN CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management has enlisted the help of two local sheriffs' departments to prevent dumping and other abuses of federal land.

The BLM's Shoshone District office recently gave Jerome and Lincoln counties a total of \$3,600 to provide extra law enforcement in trouble areas.

BLM officials signed agreements with the sheriffs and county commissioners of both counties for improved protection and patrol of public lands and roads for the summer season through September 30, said Donita Cotter, BLM recreation planner.

Lincoln County has received \$1,000 and \$2,600 will go to Jerome County, Cotter said.

"Although the funds available through this agreement are limited, we are very pleased to formally recognize the sheriff's department for its cooperation in providing law enforcement services on public lands," said Robert Corvill, BLM Bennett Hills resource area manager.

Law enforcement officials have been asked to pay special attention to wildlife habits, illegal garbage dumping, vandalism and off-road vehicle violations.

Jerome is receiving the bulk of BLM's budget for this type of protection in order to patrol the Snake River rim recreation area, a spot on the north rim of the canyon that has become an alternative dumping site for area residents, Cotter said.

"It's really bad. All kinds of things are thrown out in that area, like old cars, and old refrigerators. Driving by there, you can see people with pick-ups full of trash to throw out," Cotter said.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall

said that he or his deputies patrol the area when they have extra time. Because of the BLM after their budget was completed, the department cannot create a regular shift and hire a part-time, regular patrol for the area, Cotter said.

"Next year, we'll probably have a regular shift (for the north rim) and hire someone to patrol the area in a jeep for a few hours each day," he said.

People who use the land as a garbage dump ruin its real purpose, which is to provide an area for hiking, horseback riding and archery. Cotter said, "People are out there recreating all the time," she said.

Some abusers of the area are probably from Twin Falls, she added, only in the south rim of the canyon is in Twin Falls County, which is under the jurisdiction of the Burley BLM district.

Deer's corner, also in Jerome County, is another major area in need of extra law enforcement. Off-road vehicle use is prohibited in 345 acres of the land, but "people still bring their motorcycles out there," Cotter said.

The land has historical value and extra patrols are needed to protect several geographical artifacts disturbed by off-road vehicle use in the area, she said.

"It's frustrating. We repeatedly put up signs, and people still go out there," she said.

Lincoln County law enforcement officers will concentrate their efforts on the Little Dunes Recreation Area, which is in the Snake River Community Plan, North Butte Fire Look-out and the T-Maze cave district. Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Whitton said he would like to see more money from BLM wouldn't change much the way the areas are currently patrolled. "We already go out there

• See BLM on Page B6

## State provides interim prosecutor services

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The state attorney general's office will provide interim county prosecutor services in Lincoln County, following a Wednesday court order.

The county has been without a county attorney since June 1 when former prosecutor Steve Mendive left the position to accept a job with the Basque government in Bilbao, Spain. Mendive was appointed to the position last summer when veteran prosecutor Douglas-Rose moved out of the area.

The County Board of Commissioners asked the state for help at its Monday meeting, and an

order was issued in 5th District Court Wednesday naming the attorney general's staff as special prosecutor for the county.

The county will pay \$1,000 per month for the prosecutor service, which is scheduled to end August 31, or when a permanent replacement can be found.

County prosecutor is an elected position, with the four-year term of office scheduled for election in November 1988. State law requires a prosecutor to be a member of the state bar association and to live in the county being represented.

The law also allows the political party of the departing official to make recommendations for a replacement.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said the commis-

sioners did not receive a recommendation from the county Republican Central Committee within the required 15 days after Mendive left office. She said the committee notified the commission that no applications for the position were received.

Since no actively practicing attorneys are living in Lincoln County now, the commissioners asked the attorney general's office Monday for an opinion on the county's proposal to contract with attorneys out of the county.

A leader said while the law allows a special prosecutor to serve on a temporary basis, it does not explain what a county can do if there are no qualified residents available to fill the position.

— See PROSECUTOR on Page B6

## Moritz hospital administrator intends to resign

By RUSSELL WHITTING  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Moritz Community Hospital Administrator Ray Hino has given notice to the hospital board that he is looking for a new job.

Hino made his resignation official Monday, but said he intends to stay in his position until a replacement can be found.

"I just did not make the adjustment from a large metropolitan area and large hospital to the small town and small hospital," he said.

He began working at the hospital last June 15, after moving from Ventura, Calif.

The Moritz Hospital Board discussed his resignation, and decided to make the resignation final Sept. 15.

Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder named City Administrator Jack Brown as interim hospital administrator if Hino finds employment before that date.

"Jack Brown is a good man and I am sure he is interested in keeping the transition as comfortable as possible," Hino said.

Lieder said Brown has been in the position during other reorganization periods and is experienced in hospital matters.

"We are very fortunate to have a man like Jack Brown," Lieder said. "He is very cognizant of hospital business."

Lieder said the reorganization of the hospital would not be an easy task.

It is disrupting when you have to go on a major personnel search, but sometimes the best reorganization starts at the top," she said.

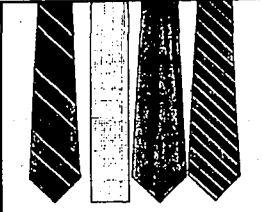
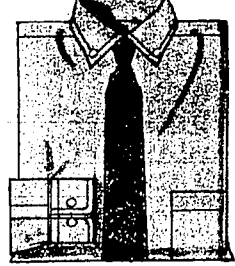
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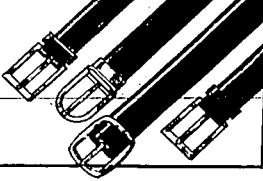


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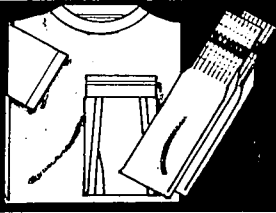
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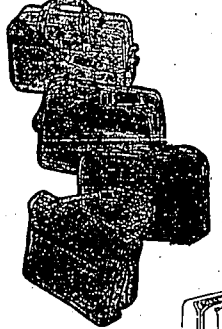
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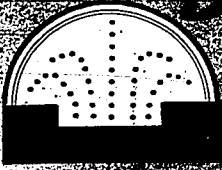
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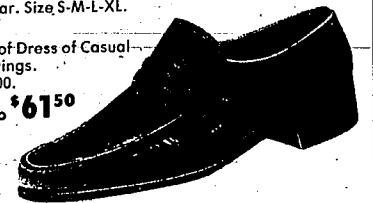
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## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Pvt. Jeffrey R. Bolton, son of Roger and Brenda Bolton of Twin Falls, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The 12 week training combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. Bolton is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**BÜHL** — Airman Brian L. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard of Bühl, has graduated from the Air Force air cargo specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Bühl High School.

**JEROME** — Navy Fireman Tim A. Christensen, son of Percy and Joan Christensen of Jerome, recently made a port visit to the USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego. A 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in January 1985.

**BÜHL** — Marine Pvt. Thomas L. Lanford, son of Richard and Brenda Lanford of Bühl, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1986 graduate of Castleford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1987.

**KIMBERLY** — Navy Airman Apprentice Heidi J. Fonkey, daughter of Dick Glenwater and Phyllis McLurtur, both of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command Orlando, Fla. She joined the Navy in February 1986.

**JEROME** — Marine Pvt. John J. Dauven, of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in March 1987.

**HANSEN** — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Edgar A. Jordan, whose wife, Lois, is the daughter of Julian and Jean

## BLM

Continued from Page B3 (to the E.M. sites). Now, we can just go often," he said.

"We have to do it according to the manpower we have available, which isn't much," he said.

The money also helps maintain four-wheel drive vehicles that are needed to travel to some of the areas, he added.

Mills said that the biggest problems on the BLM lands is litter and vandalism. The Little Drops Recreation Site, for example, is seen as "a good place to party" by local teens, he said.

## Prosecutor

Continued from Page B3 She said two other Idaho counties, Owyhee and Adams, also have no resident prosecutor and are contracting out of county for legal service.

The attorney general's office has agreed to give an opinion on the situation, Sturgeon said. If the opinion approves an out-of-county contract, the commissioners will advertise for bids the same as with any other county contract. Sturgeon said, and award a prosecutor service contract to the lowest, qualifying bid.

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Gunderson of Hansen, recently participated in the commissioning of the guided missile frigate Rodney M. Davis, homeported in Long Beach, Calif. He joined the Navy in June 1975.

**RUPERT** — Marine Cpl. Lynn Bryngebson, son of John and Helen Bryngebson of Rupert, was recently awarded the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps. He is currently serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1983 graduate of Minico High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1984.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Pfc. David S. Parsons, son of William and Patricia Parsons of Twin Falls, recently deployed for a six month deployment to Okinawa, Japan at 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in February 1986.

## Sheriff says reward led to Dallas' arrest

**BOISE (AP)** — Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen says about \$22,000 in reward money was paid for information leading to the latest arrest of convicted game-warden killer Claude Dallas.

Killen said he could not disclose any details about the reward because it would endanger the people involved. The FBI and Ada County sheriff's deputies were involved in the pay off, he said.

Jodi Ripe, daughter of William Payne, one of the officers slain by Dallas, said earlier that contributions had come from around the country. Dallas also was convicted of killing County Elms in Owyhee County in 1981.

Dallas pleaded innocent on Tuesday to escaping from the Idaho State Prison on Easter Sunday 1986. He is serving a 30-year prison term for voluntary manslaughter in the deaths.

He was arrested by FBI agents March 8 at a convenience store in Riverside, Calif.

Authorities said it was a reward that topped more than \$20,000 that led to Dallas' arrest in 1982 after he eluded authorities for 16 months.

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# Snake roundup draws pro-rattlers ire

**WARDEN, Wash. (AP)** — Despite howls from herpetologists, the Lions Club in this Eastern Washington community is planning a Fourth of July rattlesnake roundup.

Plans for the three-day event include offers of \$250 for the biggest rattlesnake, \$100 for the person bringing the most rattlesnakes and \$100 to the person bringing the most poundage. A \$5 entry fee would go to the Lions Club.

Karl Gilje, operator of the only bar in the town of 1,600 residents, said he and other organizers hoped to get 5,000 to 10,000 visitors for the event. "We're advertising in 17 states," Gilje said.

In the virtually snake-free part of the state west of the Cascade Mountains, however, opponents say they will descend on the town about 90 miles southwest of Spokane with protest signs and pro-rattler literature.

"For people in our time and in our part of the country, who are usually so sensitive to the environment, to be indulging in this kind of festival

of mutilation is unfortunate," said Dana Payne, a keeper at the Woodland Park Zoo reptile house in Seattle.

"They are a vital part of the balance of nature," said Greg James, a Seattle-area video producer and one of the organizers of the Pacific Northwest Herpetological Society. "Once you kill the rattlesnakes, your fields are overrun with a bunch of rats and mice and you have to use pesticides. Then you've got a bunch of dead rodents lying around filled with pesticides, which are eaten by hawks that suffer a buildup of pesticides," James said Tuesday.

"If they send a bunch of rookies out there, they may have more rattlesnake bites in one weekend than in the last 50 years," added Dick Dorsett of Tacoma, acting president of the herpetological society.

Dorsett said the roundup could bring harm to other species, including gopher snakes and blue racers.

Dave Goetz, manager of the Columbia National Wildlife Refuge west of town, said any snake hunters caught on the 23,000-acre protected area would be cited and fined.

The roundup could be reconsidered at a Lions Club meeting Thursday night, said John Elkum, a club officer and school superintendent.

Until protests arose following advertising of the event, he was "not aware of the negative aspects of it," Elkum said.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, he said he hadn't heard much from the other 27 club members since the flap arose. All initially supported the roundup idea and have been active in planning, he added.

"Knowing the Lions Club members as I do, I suspect they'll decide to go through with it," Elkum said.

"We will have doctors available. The professionals who usually (bring in snakes) are very skilled at it," he said.

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Out-of-date, say commission members

# Report on Utah tax capacity under fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A study says the amount Utah pays to sales and personal income taxes exceeds the capacity of the state's tax base, but the report has been challenged as misleading.

The report, "Comparison of Tax Burden Using Tax Capacity and Tax Effort," was challenged as out-of-date and misleading by some members of the Tax Recodification Commission, which reviewed the report during a recent meeting.

Research analyst Debbie Bell prepared the report based on what is known as the Representative Tax System, developed by the federal Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

"It is intended to help look at comparisons of tax revenue and tax capacity and looking at more solid figures on the tax mix," which is the method of revenue the state uses for the various sources, she said. "It shows what taxes are emphasized and not emphasized and if there is some reason to change that mix."

"The method is designed to avoid the pitfalls of comparing states based on per capita income, a method generally thought to make Utah look worse because of the high birth rate."

"Instead, the representative tax system determines the tax capacity by measuring the

hypothetical abilities of states to raise taxes if each applied identical tax rates to the 26 commonly used tax bases. It then compares the tax capacity with the state's actual tax revenues.

"The theory behind this is that you're just measuring yourself relative to an average," she said.

In several categories, Utah's tax effort exceeds the tax capacity based on 1984 data. With a score of 100 marking the national average, Utah scores 85.8 on its general sales tax capacity, but comes in with 123.4 in its tax effort in the same category.

The same is true of personal income tax. Utah scores 65.6 in tax capacity, but climbs to 138.1 in its tax effort. The report said Utah is below average in tax capacity in every category except license taxes, where the state scores 105.1, and severance taxes, with 129.5. Utah's tax effort in those two categories is 58.3 and 22.9.

The state's tax effort also is below capacity in corporate income tax, 44.1 vs. 72.6; property tax, 83.6 vs. 83.2, and estate and gift tax, 17.5 vs. 63.8. Property tax was slightly above capacity, 88.6 vs. 83.2.

The report also indicates Utah is at odds with the average scores of mountain states: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico and Wyoming.

It shows the average tax effort for mountain states is below the tax capacity in every category except general sales tax, in which the mountain states' average tax effort exceeds the average capacity by 102.7 to 103.3.

Chairman Rodney H. Brady, after reviewing state-by-state comparisons, said Arizona and Colorado seemed to be in the best shape because their tax effort was below their tax capacity.

But commission members challenged that conclusion, and even Brady acknowledged that such an assessment contained a value judgment.

"There's nothing inherently wrong with having revenues exceed the capacity, except that you are overtaxing your base," she said.

State Tax Commission Chairman Roger O. Tew said the tax system did not necessarily measure "economic vitality."

He also said that Utah's high "dependency ratio" — the number of those who consume food, but don't contribute to the economy — is 60 percent higher than the rest of the country because of the large number of children.

He suggested that statistic might give a different perspective if included in the computations.

## Community Colleges appoint CEO

SPOKANE (AP) — Jefferson Overholser has been named interim chief executive officer of the Community Colleges of Spokane effective July 1.

District trustees hope to pick a replacement for C. Nelson Grote Overholser, who is district vice president, as Grote's successor.

The trustees also appointed Overholser, who is district vice president, as Grote's successor.

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## Witnesses say gender bias still exists

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Three expert witnesses say although there has been progress through the years, gender bias still exists in Utah's judicial system.

Approximately 20 people attended a public hearing Tuesday night sponsored by the Utah Task Force on Gender and Justice and a general discussion followed. The presentations by three women attorneys.

Attorney Jane A. Marguardt of Ogden said she has seen many incidents where juvenile girls have been treated harshly and placed in detention for being sexually active while boys who are promiscuous don't seem to get in trouble with authorities.

"One of my main concerns is that judges frequently reflect the views of the state on the role of women and this was fortified recently when Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson said publicly that women

should be in the home and not competing with men in the marketplace," Marguardt said.

"I feel there is a need to sensitize judges through a special kind of training because their religious beliefs clearly should be kept out of judicial decisions," she said.

Juan Carol Nessel-Sale, a former public defender who now serves as counsel for the Utah State Bar Association, testified that she can make whatever efforts she can to keep LDS men or full-time home makers off of juries, although no reference can be made to religion during jury screening.

"I have learned through hard experience that a juror with built-in beliefs about a woman's role is less likely to believe what I have to say than an opponent who might be a man with LDS garments showing under his suit jacket, and it can hurt my client," she said.

That comment disturbed audience

member Calvin Clyde, a Utah State University engineer, who said, "That sounds exactly like gender bias."

Clyde said he also was upset when Logan attorney Cheryl Russell said she sees some advantages being a woman lawyer and "I sometimes use that to the advantage of my client."

Clyde called her statement "a blatant example of the fact that there are biases lurking where we least expect it."

Russell testified that she believes gender bias exists in divorce settlements.

"Judges don't always take into account that it is an unfortunate fact of life that a man's earning power is going to be generally higher than a woman's in most cases and a 50-50 split is not usually adequate compensation for the wife. On the other hand I still see a preference for the mother in custody battles, but that is gradually disappearing," she said.

## Missoula working to stop river pollution

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — It may be weeks before the Missoula city sewage system stops polluting the Clark Fork River, but city officials say they are working to correct the problem discovered last week.

Joe Aldegrape, the city's public works director, said Monday the sewage-treatment plant has been polluting the river with two to four times the amount of suspended solid material that is allowed.

Plant employees first detected problems with the treatment process on June 4, he said. But it wasn't

until last Thursday that the city concluded it was violating its waste-discharge permit, he added.

Aldegrape said the sewage-treatment process has been disrupted by a micro-organism that prevents solids from settling out of the sewage effluent before it's dumped into the river.

The problem stems from waste material entering the sewer from an unidentified source, and city workers must track down that source, he said.

"The biggest part of the puzzle is

determining where this additional material is coming from," said Larry Anderson, administrative assistant to Mayor Bob Lovegrove.

Engineers from the state Water Quality Bureau met with city officials Monday, and Bureau Chief Steve Pilcher said he was waiting for a report from his staff.

Missoula is operating its out-of-court settlement with the bureau in 1986, the bureau had said the city was violating safe water pollution laws with its sewage discharge.

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# Law prof choice for Wall Street watchdog



DAVID S. RUDER  
SEC chairman nominee

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday chose David S. Ruder, a business law professor and chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to lead the nation's watchdog on insider trading and securities fraud.

It confirmed by the Senate for the \$22,500-a-year job. Ruder would succeed John Shad, who resigned after six years to become ambassador to the Netherlands.

After meeting with Reagan in the Oval Office, Ruder, a faculty member and former dean of Northwestern University law school, told reporters: "I would continue the Securities and Exchange Commission's strong enforcement policy against insider trading."

"My view is that as long as there are people, there will be people that

have criminal motives and that insider trading will be a problem for years to come and it needs to be addressed," he said. But he added that the SEC already is "doing a great deal" to combat it.

"I think the commission's on the right track," Ruder said.

Ruder, 58, is one of the nation's foremost experts on securities regulation and corporate finance.

Ruder, discussing his qualifications, noted he had taught securities law for 25 years and said, "I believe myself to be as well informed in a large number of areas as almost anyone in the country."

"My knowledge is really extensive," he added. "I even know the names of all of the acts which the commission administers."

"No one is better equipped to continue the fine work of Chairman John Shad in the area of insider

trading enforcement," Reagan said in a statement.

"The commission's vigilant efforts to enforce the anti-insider laws have enhanced investor confidence in the nation's securities trading markets, and under the leadership of David Ruder, we can expect that enforcement, insider trading and takeover and has written more than 40 articles on corporate securities matters.

He also helped found Northwestern's Corporate Counsel Center, which provides legal research and continuing professional education for corporate lawyers. He has been president of the center since 1983.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Williams College in Massachusetts, Ruder earned his law degree at the University of Wisconsin, graduating with honors in 1957.

From 1978 to 1982, he was a member of the legal advisory committee to the board of the New York Stock Exchange. He also has served on the advisory board of the Securities Regulation Institute and has been a frequent contributor to legal journals on issues involving securities law.

Before joining Northwestern, he was an associate with the Milwaukee law firm Quarles & Brady.

While teaching at Northwestern he worked part-time from 1971 until 1976 on securities matters with the Chicago law firm of Schiff, Hardin and Walte. While there, he assisted in producing a special study of the securities markets for the SEC.

Ruder is married to Susan Frankel and lives in Highland Park, Ill.—He has four children and two step children.

## Squabble involves USDA, OMB Disagreement on set-aside delays 1988 wheat program

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — A senior Agriculture Department official said Wednesday that an announcement on the 1988 wheat program has been delayed because of a disagreement within the Reagan administration over how much land farmers should be required to take from production.

Under the Food Security Act of 1985, next year's program was supposed to have been announced by June 1, including the percentage a farmer must idle in order to qualify for price supports and payments.

Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers acknowledged in a telephone interview with farm broadcasters that the program announcement has been delayed because of fighting between USDA and the president's Office of Management and Budget.

The USDA view, held by Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, is that wheat farmers should have to idle no more than the 25 percent of their wheat base, while OMB wants a 30 percent acreage set-aside in order to reduce federal spending.

Myers, who was reluctant at first to respond to wheat program questions, said a larger acreage reduction would indicate to foreign wheat producers that "we're willing to back off and let the rest of the world take over our markets."

"We think just to save a very questionable amount

## Timber subsidy assailed

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Declaring below-cost federal timber sales "the height of fiscal mismanagement," the president of one of Idaho's major wood products companies has called for an end to what critics have called subsidized logging in federal forests.

"It is more than a little inconsistent for industry leaders and conservative timber state legislators to advocate federal spending cutbacks for everyone else while simultaneously promoting more and more below-cost timber subsidies for themselves," Walter Minnick of Trus Jost Corp. told the House Conservation and Forestry Subcommittee Wednesday.

"Below-cost timber sales are wasteful to the taxpayer and harmful to my industry," the former deputy assistant director for the Office of Management and Budget said.

"Transition problems aside, the simple fact is that we do not need one more nickel of taxpayer subsidy to remain healthy."

Joining forces with conservationists who have blasted the government's sale policies of the department that have spawned what they claim are excessive timber-land building allocations, Minnick said below-cost sales should be phased out over the next decade and during that time federal subsidies should be provided for job retraining and attracting industry to areas with more dependent solely on timber.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has been a primary backer of expanding the timber cutting budget to help revitalize one of the Northwest's key industries. But critics have claimed that the overall government policy forces taxpayers to pay for timber sales in many cases below market sales prices.

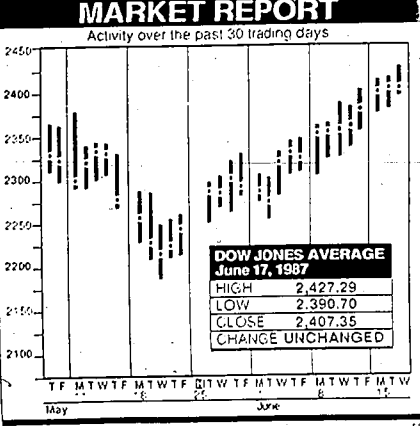
The Forest Service has contended those claims fail to consider non-timber benefits from the sales, including increased recreational access to national forests. But reviews by other government agencies argue the sales are not only uneconomical but in many cases cause environmental damage.

Minnick, one of five Idaho officials appearing before the congressional panel, argued that below-cost sales have caused damage to streams and harmed recreational opportunities, but he focused his attack on the economic cost of the timber sales.

Improved stock and technology in commercial forests in the East and South have already diverted timber from national forests in the West, he said.

"For the Forest Service to further increase its timber sales, given widespread fears of increasing market volatility this week with the announcement of a quarterly triple witching hour involving a group of export stock/index options and futures.

In a change of procedure, some of those contracts will be settled as of



## Stocks encounter some resistance

The Associated Press  
NEW YORK — The stock market barely budged Wednesday, encountering some resistance after Tuesday's rise to record highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 2,407.35, unchanged from Tuesday, after drifting in a narrow range all day.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 164.7 million shares from 157.79 million in the previous session.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 15.81 points, surpassing its previous high of 2,405.54 set on April 6.

The market began Wednesday's activity with a seven-session winning streak, even though trading volume has plunged along at a less-than-impressive pace lately.

Analysts say stocks have benefited lately from a spreading belief that the dollar has stabilized in foreign exchange, reducing upward pressure on interest rates.

At the same time, money managers at many investing institutions are believed to be eager to add to their stock holdings by the end of the month when they make their midyear reports to their bosses and clients.

The market's advance bogged down a bit, however, as some traders evidently opted to cash in on their recent gains.

There was an element of irony in Wednesday's sluggish showing given widespread fears of increasing market volatility this week with the announcement of a quarterly triple witching hour involving a group of export stock/index options and futures.

In a change of procedure, some of those contracts will be settled as of the opening on Friday, rather than the close the same day. Thus, analysts say the possibility still remains that the market will suffer storms as early as Thursday afternoon, in contrast to Wednesday's calm.

Nuveen Municipal Value Fund, a new issue, led the active list, trading at its offering price of 10 on a volume of more than 12.3 million shares.

Alliant Richfield gained 1 1/2 to 93 1/2. The company said it is considering selling a minority interest in its Arco Chemical Co. to the public.

First Boston fell 1/4 to 41 1/4. On Tuesday the company said it would raise 10 million for the second quarter, stemming from securities trading losses when interest rates jumped in April and May.

Among other leading investment banking issues, Salomon Inc. dropped 1 1/2 to 72 1/2, and Morgan Stanley was down 1 1/2 to 72 1/2.

Advancing issues just slightly outnumbered declines in the overall tally on the NYSE, with 777 up, 711 down and 434 unchanged. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks edged up 0.9 to a new high of 171.44.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 212.06 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 300 industrial rose 18 to 332.22, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .18 to 353.22.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained .91 to 428.44. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 338.29 up .57.

## U.S. economy growth solid during first quarter of 1987

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, helped out by the first back-to-back quarterly improvements in the trade deficit in six years, grew at a surprisingly strong 4.8 percent annual rate in the first three months of the year, the government reported Wednesday.

The Reagan administration said the performance of the gross national product from January through March was signaling a "bright economic picture for 1987," but private economists were less enthusiastic, contending that the GNP was vastly overstating economic strength.

The new report represented an upward revision from a month ago, when economic growth was estimated at 4.3 percent. All of the improvement came from a sharp drop in the nation's trade deficit that previously believed.

The 4.8 percent GNP rate was more than four times the 1.1 percent increase recorded in the final three months of 1986 and it was the best performance since the economy grew at a 4.5 percent rate in the spring of 1984.

The faster growth was accompanied by higher inflation, however. An inflation index tied to the annual rate of 4.2 percent in the first quarter, the fastest advance in three years. The increase was blamed on higher energy costs.

The country's trade deficit declined at a rate of \$14.3 billion over the first three months of the year, after a \$15.3 billion drop in the fourth quarter. It was the first time trade has improved in two consecutive quarters since 1980.

In a separate report Wednesday, the Commerce Dept. said that after-tax corporate profits fell 3.9 percent in the first quarter. It was the first quarterly decline in profits in a rare 18 percent of capacity in May, up 0.2 percentage point from April.

Analysts said this increased operating rate was further evidence that the manufacturing sector is starting to regain lost overseas markets.

The administration is counting on a big improvement in trade this year to boost economic growth in the face of slower consumer demand.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fletcher said the new GNP figures showed "every reason for optimism" that no new recession is imminent.

But private economists noted that of the major components of GNP, only two showed strength in the first quarter. In addition to a \$14.3 billion drop in the trade deficit, business inventories shot up \$6.2 billion.

The large inventory build-up was coming at a time that consumer spending was declining for the second consecutive quarter. The large inventory build-up occurred 13 years ago at the start of the 1974 recession.

Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity, fell at an annual rate of \$25.7 billion, a 1.1 percent decline which followed a 0.4 percent drop in

## Timber subsidy assailed

The Associated Press  
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In a change of procedure, some of those contracts will be settled as of

## Identify, sidestep tax law hurdles on travel, entertainment

There's a whole new obstacle course of travel and entertainment hurdles. The trick is to overcome these obstacles by identifying and sidestepping them.

Here are the big roadblocks — and how to handle them:

**New Rule No. 1:** Only 80 percent of meals and entertainment expenses are deductible. But that 80 percent is deductible only if the expense qualified as a deductible item under other provisions of the Internal Revenue Code.

On employees claim the deduction on their own tax returns, employees lose the 20 percent that's disallowed. If employees are reimbursed for the expense, the employers lose the 20 percent.

That's a big blow. But it could have been a lot worse. Prentice Hall Information Services editor E.J. Warach told me:



Sylvia Porter  
Say you pick up the tab at a business lunch. You must, of course, discuss business with each other or at a time preceding or following lunch.

The total tab comes to \$40, including drinks. You pay the bill by credit card and get a receipt. You'll be reimbursed by your employer.

Of that \$40, a total of \$32 is a tax deductible expense (80 percent of \$40). Keep in mind that 80 percent of your meal as well as being

deducted by your employer. Your meal is completely free to you.

**New Rule No. 2:** Employee expenses — that is, those that are incurred by an employee and deemed to be for the employer — are deductible only if the expense is for meals or entertainment, the total is reduced by 20 percent (the 80 percent rule). Then the employee would report the remaining amount on his or her return. If the expense is for entertainment, the total is deductible only to the extent it exceeds 2 percent of the employee's adjusted gross income.

With all this gloom and doom, where are the rays of sunshine?

Like most aspects of the complex, convoluted world of the Internal Revenue Code, you have to dig and scratch to find the tax goodies.

Here's one example of how to handle mat-

ters.

Consider Ellen Ward, a sales manager for KT Computer Co. Also consider Dan Carroll, a sales manager for Stevens Co., another computer company.

Both Ellen and Dan cover the area of New England, the Middle Atlantic states and south to Washington. Both are headquartered in Boston. Start with Ellen. One week she goes from Boston to Washington, D.C., and back the same day. The next week she goes to Washington and stays overnight.

On the one-day trips, each would visit their local sales people, have office meetings and the like.

On their respective overnight trips, they would contact key customers, have breakfast meetings with customers, lunches with customers and dinners with customers.

Even last year, they were not getting the maximum tax benefits from their travel. This year it would be even worse. Consider: She replaces her way of doing business. She reverts her routine. On the overnight trips, she has her staff meetings, etc. Result: Since she was on travel status, that is, on overnight business, her own meals (subject to the 80 percent), her lodging, and her travel and transportation costs are deductible.

On the overnight trips, her airfare and local transportation costs would be deductible, but her meals would not — except for one angle: She now is entertaining key customers at those meals, and since business is discussed, her meals and the customer's meals are deductible (again subject to 80 percent). So all of Ellen's meals

— See PORTER on Page C5



Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including sections for Amex stocks, Today's stocks, Metal prices, and Livestock futures.

Radio Shack advertisement featuring a 'NATIONWIDE TENT SALE' and 'Different Sale Items in Different Stores. But All Stores Are Loaded With Budget Pleasers, Many Not Mentioned Here.'

Table of market data including 'Today's stocks', 'Metal prices', and 'Livestock futures' with columns for various stock symbols and prices.

Radio Shack advertisement for electronics, featuring 'EXCITING RADIO VALUES 20% to 33% OFF', 'CAR STEREO EQUIPMENT CUT 27% to 33%', and 'PLUS Don't Miss These Big Bargains and Many Others!'.

British firm buys Boeing subsidiary
SEATTLE (AP) - Hydraulic Units Inc., a subsidiary of Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., has been sold to Dowty Group of England for \$42.5 million, Boeing announced Tuesday.

Dividend raised
MILWAUKEE - Universal Foods Corp. parent company of Universal Frozen Foods at Twin Falls, has boosted its quarterly dividend 10 percent to 22 cents a share of common stock. It formerly was 20 cents.

Health insurance advertisement: 'LET US TAKE THE CONFUSION OUT OF HEALTH CARE COVERAGE'. Includes details about 'PROTECTION PLUS' plan, costs, and contact information for Lewiston, Boise, and Pocatello.

Radio Shack advertisement for electronics: 'COLOR TV'S & MONITORS CUT 30% to 37%', 'ANSWERS AND PHONE ACCESSORIES 12% to 53% OFF', 'STEREO TAPE DECKS, RECEIVERS AND PORTABLE CD PLAYERS 29% to 60% OFF', 'WIRELESS REMOTE VHS VCR Model 20 by Realistic', 'PHONE ANSWERER With Remote TAD-312 by Du6PHONE'.

# Mutual funds

**NEW YORK (AP) —** The following table shows the performance of mutual funds as of June 15, 1987. The table lists the fund name, its category, and its performance relative to its benchmark and other funds in the same category. The table is organized into columns for different fund categories and includes sub-sections for various types of funds such as equity, bond, and money market funds.

**Equity Funds:** Includes funds like Fidelity's Fidelity Divd Growth, Fidelity's Fidelity Growth, and Fidelity's Fidelity Growth & Income.

**Bond Funds:** Includes funds like Fidelity's Fidelity Bond, Fidelity's Fidelity Bond & Income, and Fidelity's Fidelity Bond & Income II.

**Money Market Funds:** Includes funds like Fidelity's Fidelity Money Market, Fidelity's Fidelity Money Market II, and Fidelity's Fidelity Money Market III.

**Other Funds:** Includes funds like Fidelity's Fidelity International, Fidelity's Fidelity International II, and Fidelity's Fidelity International III.

The table provides a comprehensive overview of the mutual fund industry's performance as of June 15, 1987.

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
Month	Aug. live cattle	63.25	63.55	63.07		63.40
Month	Jun. live cattle	66.80	68.90	68.45		68.85
Month	Aug. feeder cattle	69.57	70.05	69.50		69.82
Month	Jun. live hogs	62.27	62.75	61.75		62.17
Month	Jul. wheat	2.75	2.69	2.64	1.954	1.974
Month	Jul. soybeans	2.024	1.99	1.97	1.5824	1.5824
Month	Jul. silver	7.52	7.60	7.41		7.45
Month	Jun. gold	447.90	453.00	447.30		447.80
Month	Jul. platinum	576.70	577.00	565.00		570.60
Month	Jul. Sep. Treasury Bills	93.82	93.97	93.90		93.75
Month	Jul. T-Debt Bonds	93.20	94.07	93.20		94.01
Month	Jul. Sep. 3-Month	55.20	55.34	55.03		55.03
Month	Jul. Sep. 6-Month	65.25	65.56	65.30		65.03
Month	Jul. Sep. 9-Month	69.76	69.80	69.62		69.54
Month	Aug. crude oil	19.87	19.94	19.78		19.86

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Valley beans

**Small northwestern mostly 57.00:**  
 Grade: 115 to 118 lbs. 57.00  
 Grade: 115 to 118 lbs. 57.00  
 Grade: 115 to 118 lbs. 57.00

**Great Northwest mostly 57.00:**  
 Grade: 115 to 118 lbs. 57.00  
 Grade: 115 to 118 lbs. 57.00  
 Grade: 115 to 118 lbs. 57.00

**Quotations are Idaho prices collected weekly by**  
 Rasmussen, Market News, U.S. Department of  
 Agriculture. Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds,  
 115 No. 1 basis, less Idaho bean tax and storage  
 charges. Quotes current on June 15. Producers  
 trading more recent price information should  
 contact dealer.

## Commodities

CRUDE	Oil	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
1.000	Oct	20.45	20.25	20.38	+0.13
1.000	Nov	19.80	19.64	19.78	+0.18
1.000	Dec	19.15	18.99	19.14	+0.19
1.000	Jan	18.50	18.34	18.49	+0.19
1.000	Feb	17.85	17.69	17.84	+0.19
1.000	Mar	17.20	17.04	17.19	+0.19
1.000	Apr	16.55	16.39	16.54	+0.19
1.000	May	15.90	15.74	15.89	+0.19
1.000	Jun	15.25	15.09	15.44	+0.19
1.000	Jul	14.60	14.44	14.59	+0.19
1.000	Aug	13.95	13.79	13.94	+0.19
1.000	Sep	13.30	13.14	13.29	+0.19
1.000	Oct	12.65	12.49	12.64	+0.19
1.000	Nov	12.00	11.84	11.99	+0.19
1.000	Dec	11.35	11.19	11.34	+0.19
1.000	Jan	10.70	10.54	10.69	+0.19
1.000	Feb	10.05	9.89	10.04	+0.19
1.000	Mar	9.40	9.24	9.39	+0.19
1.000	Apr	8.75	8.59	8.74	+0.19
1.000	May	8.10	7.94	8.09	+0.19
1.000	Jun	7.45	7.29	7.44	+0.19
1.000	Jul	6.80	6.64	6.79	+0.19
1.000	Aug	6.15	5.99	6.14	+0.19
1.000	Sep	5.50	5.34	5.49	+0.19
1.000	Oct	4.85	4.69	4.84	+0.19
1.000	Nov	4.20	4.04	4.19	+0.19
1.000	Dec	3.55	3.39	3.54	+0.19
1.000	Jan	2.90	2.74	2.89	+0.19
1.000	Feb	2.25	2.09	2.24	+0.19
1.000	Mar	1.60	1.44	1.59	+0.19
1.000	Apr	0.95	0.79	0.94	+0.19
1.000	May	0.30	0.14	0.29	+0.19
1.000	Jun	-0.35	-0.19	-0.14	+0.19
1.000	Jul	-1.00	-0.84	-0.89	+0.19
1.000	Aug	-1.65	-1.49	-1.54	+0.19
1.000	Sep	-2.30	-2.14	-2.19	+0.19
1.000	Oct	-2.95	-2.79	-2.84	+0.19
1.000	Nov	-3.60	-3.44	-3.49	+0.19
1.000	Dec	-4.25	-4.09	-4.14	+0.19
1.000	Jan	-4.90	-4.74	-4.79	+0.19
1.000	Feb	-5.55	-5.39	-5.44	+0.19
1.000	Mar	-6.20	-6.04	-6.09	+0.19
1.000	Apr	-6.85	-6.69	-6.74	+0.19
1.000	May	-7.50	-7.34	-7.39	+0.19
1.000	Jun	-8.15	-7.99	-8.04	+0.19
1.000	Jul	-8.80	-8.64	-8.69	+0.19
1.000	Aug	-9.45	-9.29	-9.34	+0.19
1.000	Sep	-10.10	-9.94	-9.99	+0.19
1.000	Oct	-10.75	-10.59	-10.64	+0.19
1.000	Nov	-11.40	-11.24	-11.29	+0.19
1.000	Dec	-12.05	-11.89	-11.94	+0.19
1.000	Jan	-12.70	-12.54	-12.59	+0.19
1.000	Feb	-13.35	-13.19	-13.24	+0.19
1.000	Mar	-14.00	-13.84	-13.89	+0.19
1.000	Apr	-14.65	-14.49	-14.54	+0.19
1.000	May	-15.30	-15.14	-15.19	+0.19
1.000	Jun	-15.95	-15.79	-15.84	+0.19
1.000	Jul	-16.60	-16.44	-16.49	+0.19
1.000	Aug	-17.25	-17.09	-17.14	+0.19
1.000	Sep	-17.90	-17.74	-17.79	+0.19
1.000	Oct	-18.55	-18.39	-18.44	+0.19
1.000	Nov	-19.20	-19.04	-19.09	+0.19
1.000	Dec	-19.85	-19.69	-19.74	+0.19
1.000	Jan	-20.50	-20.34	-20.39	+0.19
1.000	Feb	-21.15	-20.99	-21.04	+0.19
1.000	Mar	-21.80	-21.64	-21.69	+0.19
1.000	Apr	-22.45	-22.29	-22.34	+0.19
1.000	May	-23.10	-22.94	-22.99	+0.19
1.000	Jun	-23.75	-23.59	-23.64	+0.19
1.000	Jul	-24.40	-24.24	-24.29	+0.19
1.000	Aug	-25.05	-24.89	-24.94	+0.19
1.000	Sep	-25.70	-25.54	-25.59	+0.19
1.000	Oct	-26.35	-26.19	-26.24	+0.19
1.000	Nov	-27.00	-26.84	-26.89	+0.19
1.000	Dec	-27.65	-27.49	-27.54	+0.19
1.000	Jan	-28.30	-28.14	-28.19	+0.19
1.000	Feb	-28.95	-28.79	-28.84	+0.19
1.000	Mar	-29.60	-29.44	-29.49	+0.19
1.000	Apr	-30.25	-30.09	-30.14	+0.19
1.000	May	-30.90	-30.74	-30.79	+0.19
1.000	Jun	-31.55	-31.39	-31.44	+0.19
1.000	Jul	-32.20	-32.04	-32.09	+0.19
1.000	Aug	-32.85	-32.69	-32.74	+0.19
1.000	Sep	-33.50	-33.34	-33.39	+0.19
1.000	Oct	-34.15	-33.99	-34.04	+0.19
1.000	Nov	-34.80	-34.64	-34.69	+0.19
1.000	Dec	-35.45	-35.29	-35.34	+0.19
1.000	Jan	-36.10	-35.94	-35.99	+0.19
1.000	Feb	-36.75	-36.59	-36.64	+0.19
1.000	Mar	-37.40	-37.24	-37.29	+0.19
1.000	Apr	-38.05	-37.89	-37.94	+0.19
1.000	May	-38.70	-38.54	-38.59	+0.19
1.000	Jun	-39.35	-39.19	-39.24	+0.19
1.000	Jul	-40.00	-39.84	-39.89	+0.19
1.000	Aug	-40.65	-40.49	-40.54	+0.19
1.000	Sep	-41.30	-41.14	-41.19	+0.19
1.000	Oct	-41.95	-41.79	-41.84	+0.19
1.000	Nov	-42.60	-42.44	-42.49	+0.19
1.000	Dec	-43.25	-43.09	-43.14	+0.19
1.000	Jan	-43.90	-43.74	-43.79	+0.19
1.000	Feb	-44.55	-44.39	-44.44	+0.19
1.000	Mar	-45.20	-45.04	-45.09	+0.19
1.000	Apr	-45.85	-45.69	-45.74	+0.19
1.000	May	-46.50	-46.34	-46.39	+0.19
1.000	Jun	-47.15	-46.99	-47.04	+0.19
1.000	Jul	-47.80	-47.64	-47.69	+0.19
1.000	Aug	-48.45	-48.29	-48.34	+0.19
1.000	Sep	-49.10	-48.94	-48.99	+0.19
1.000	Oct	-49.75	-49.59	-49.64	+0.19
1.000	Nov	-50.40	-50.24	-50.29	+0.19
1.000	Dec	-51.05	-50.89	-50.94	+0.19
1.000	Jan	-51.70	-51.54	-51.59	+0.19
1.000	Feb	-52.35	-52.19	-52.24	+0.19
1.000	Mar	-53.00	-52.84	-52.89	+0.19
1.000	Apr	-53.65	-53.49	-53.54	+0.19
1.000	May	-54.30	-54.14	-54.19	+0.19
1.000	Jun	-54.95	-54.79	-54.84	+0.19
1.000	Jul	-55.60	-55.44	-55.49	+0.19
1.000	Aug	-56.25	-56.09	-56.14	+0.19
1.000	Sep	-56.90	-56.74	-56.79	+0.19
1.000	Oct	-57.55	-57.39	-57.44	+0.19
1.000	Nov	-58.20	-58.04	-58.09	+0.19
1.000	Dec	-58.85	-58.69	-58.74	+0.19
1.000	Jan	-59.50	-59.34	-59.39	+0.19
1.000	Feb	-60.15	-59.99	-60.04	+0.19
1.000	Mar	-60.80	-60.64	-60.69	+0.19
1.000	Apr	-61.45	-61.29	-61.34	+0.19
1.000	May	-62.10	-61.94	-61.99	+0.19
1.000	Jun	-62.75	-62.59	-62.64	+0.19
1.000	Jul	-63.40	-63.24	-63.29	+0.19
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1.000	Oct	-65.35	-65.19	-65.24	+0.19
1.000	Nov	-66.00	-65.84	-65.89	+0.19
1.000	Dec	-66.65	-66.49	-66.54	+0.19
1.000	Jan	-67.30	-67.14	-67.19	+0.19
1.000	Feb	-67.95	-67.79	-67.84	+0.19
1.000	Mar	-68.60	-68.44	-68.49	+0.19
1.000	Apr	-69.25	-69.09	-69.14	+0.19
1.000	May	-69.90	-69.74	-69.79	+0.19
1.000	Jun	-70.55	-70.39	-70.44	+0.19
1.000	Jul	-71.20	-71.04	-71.09	+0.19
1.000	Aug	-71.85	-71.69	-71.74	+0.19
1.000	Sep	-72.50	-72.34	-72.39	+0.19
1.000	Oct	-73.15	-72.99	-73.04	+0.19
1.000	Nov	-73.80	-73.64	-73.69	+0.19
1.000	Dec	-74.45	-74.29	-74.34	+0.19
1.000	Jan	-75.10	-74.94	-74.99	+0.19
1.000	Feb	-75.75	-75.59	-75.64	+0.19
1.000	Mar	-76.40	-76.24	-76.29	+0.19
1.000	Apr	-77.05	-76.89	-76.94	+0.19</







# Liability, competition pare profits for firework companies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As fireworks companies scramble to satisfy the public's craving for more spectacular displays, veteran pyrotechnicians are seeing their profits pared by liability concerns and a growing field of competitors.

Because of the inherent danger of the rockets, some of which pack the power of three sticks of dynamite, most insurance companies refuse to bond a company or its pyrotechnicians. Those that do charge hefty premiums.

"Insurance is very expensive," said Kevin Brueckner, sales manager for San Diego Fireworks, which supplied Salt Lake City's Liberty Park fireworks last year.

"In one year our coverage

decreased 67 percent and the cost went up 1,000 percent. Our coverage went from \$1.5 million to \$500,000," Brueckner said. "Now we're back up to \$1 million in insurance premiums."

Added to that burden is increasing competition in a profession where the key is to keep prices reasonable while paying an average of \$100,000 per year in insurance premiums.

"My father used to sell bottle rockets at \$15 a gross (144 items) in South Dakota," said Ken Lantis, owner of Lantis Fireworks in Draper, founded by his father 40 years ago. "Now I sell a gross for \$5."

Competition has driven down the price of fireworks, Lantis said in the past, Hong Kong wholesalers

and American importers and retailers made 100 percent profit. Now Hong Kong sellers make a 23 percent profit, importers make a 20 percent profit and retailers make a 40 percent profit for class "C" fireworks — bottle rockets, firecrackers and other small items.

The cost of the larger, aerial class "B" fireworks averages between \$10 and \$20 per shell, Lantis said. That puts the average cost of a large show at about \$20,000.

Lantis Fireworks negotiates with foreign suppliers, mainly China and Japan, but also with Germany, France, Australia and Brazil.

Large companies like Lantis, which employs up to 50 so-called pros, try to pick up the off-season slack by creating displays for non-holiday events, like a big boxing match in Las Vegas.

Brueckner's business is growing, despite the obstacles. He says that's due to the firm's knack for synchronizing fireworks to music. But he admits such features are necessary to keep a competitive edge.

"The competition is fierce. It's a small business and a very crowded business," he said.

But because of the high cost of insurance, Brueckner says his customers, and the crowds, are getting fewer fireworks.

Insuring pyrotechnicians, fireworks businesses and display sponsors is considered high-risk because of the chance of catastrophic claims, said Brenda Pierce, branch manager at John H. Crowther Inc. insurance in Salt Lake City.

Such a claim can involve death or other bodily injury, or property loss due to fire.

Insurance for owners of the display site is the least expensive, Pierce said, averaging about \$1,000 per event for \$1 million worth of coverage. Rates can be incredibly high for companies doing large shows, like the Statue of Liberty

celebration in New York last year.

"I got a quote for \$1 million coverage with a \$500,000 premium," from one company working that show, Pierce said.

The Utah Uniform Fire Code requires companies to be bonded, but the amount is set by each city, said Deputy State Fire Marshal Mark Atkinson. Permits also are required to shoot class B fireworks.

Salt Lake City requires a \$1 million insurance policy, said Val Pope, park maintenance supervisor for the city. The company also must provide experienced personnel, safety equipment and lighting and ensure that the materials, including mortars and frameworks, arrive five days in advance, Pope said.

For their insurance, fireworks firms are at the mercy of a market where high-risk bonding becomes extremely scarce when interest rates are low.

"When there is a hard market, people aren't taking the risk," Pierce said. "They are only taking the cream business" when potential losses are small.

Lantis and Brueckner say they haven't had a claim on their companies since they both opened 40 years ago. Each year a number of people are injured, but most are amateurs shooting bootlegged rockets, Lantis said.

Employees at Lantis must take courses on pyrotechnics and serve a 500-hour apprenticeship. And they follow strict rules that include no alcohol consumption 48 hours before a show and protective fire gear. The pyros also must examine the site after the show and at dawn the next day for unexploded shells.

"If there's a chance in a million," Lantis said, "you don't take the chance."

For those that manage to keep their businesses alive in the face of competition and high bonding costs, the rewards aren't just monetary.

## Senators want definition for illegal insider trading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senior members of the Senate Banking Committee were to introduce legislation Wednesday to define illegal insider trading in stocks, a crime which carries no fine definition.

Sens. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., called a news conference on Tuesday to unveil their legislation.

Riegle is chairman of the committee's securities subcommittee.

Insider trading now is defined only as trading on material, non-public information. But those elements are not defined in the law, even though they resulted in a \$100 million fine against insider trader Ivan Boesky.

And the Securities and Exchange Commission has said it does not particularly want a specific definition because it now has flexibility in pursuing cases.

Steve Harris, a Riegle aide, said the bill feels the term deserves a clear definition and also is concerned that the Supreme Court may deal prosecutions a setback because of the vague definition.

## Porter

Continued from Page C1

One point underscored by every word in this and any other column on taxes that you read: You must keep records! They should be in as much detail as you are comfortably capable of, and they should be in chronological order. They must be accurate and in a condition that you can use as support.

This is essential. It cannot be underestimated and it must not be ignored.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

## PUC sets hearing on power rates

BOISE (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission opens a hearing Monday on how to allocate a \$2.9 million rate increase between Idaho Power Co. customers.

The PUC earlier this year granted Idaho Power only a small percentage of a large rate increase request. Among other things, the PUC ruled Idaho Power could not include its investment in a northern Nevada coal-fired generating plant, because electricity from the plant is not needed.

Also at issue are several consumer issues such as customer service programs, deposit and prepayment requirements for irrigators and others and paying for putting utility lines underground.

The hearing is scheduled to continue all week. Idaho Power Co. has four witnesses scheduled to testify

## 5-year-old USA Today announces first profit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gannett Co. Inc. announced Tuesday that USA Today, the national newspaper founded nearly five years ago, turned its first profit last month, six months ahead of forecasts.

Gannett Chairman Allen H. Neuharth said a news conference that the newspaper's \$1.09 million profit for May "confirms that USA Today is here to stay. If, in fact, there has been any lingering doubt about that."

John J. Curley, Gannett president, said the newspaper was in the black six months ahead of projections that the company had made when USA Today was launched in September 1982.

He predicted the newspaper's average daily circulation would top 1.6 million for the six-month period ending Sept. 30. Curley said USA Today's circulation hit 2.1 million for the May 22 edition, the highest figure in the paper's history.

In a joint statement, Neuharth and Curley said USA Today's loss during April was \$899,999.

"We expect the summer months, when business normally is slower, to be marginally unprofitable," they said. "In the fall quarter of 1987, indications point to a meaningful profit."

Neuharth said Gannett originally anticipated USA Today would lose about \$30 million this year and record its first monthly profit toward the end of 1987.

"We now expect to do considerably better than that," he said.

Asked about the practice of using reporters from other Gannett newspapers on the USA Today staff while their salaries continue to be paid by the other publications, Neuharth said the "loaner program" was designed to provide "cross-fertilization of talent . . . that will continue, I hope, in this company forever."

He acknowledged that "some critics thought that was a way of loading a lot of expenses on individ-

al newspapers rather than on USA Today. That was not the case then, that is not the case now."

Neuharth said there were about 30 "loaners" on the editorial staff of 250.

He said that in the coming months expansion plans would be announced that would include additional printing and distribution facilities for the newspaper that now circulates in all 50 states as well as in Europe and Asia.

Neuharth said he anticipated "no dramatic changes in USA Today."

The newspaper now publishes Monday through Friday and Neuharth said that while he expected the weekend edition published on Friday to expand, there were no plans to put out separate Saturday or Sunday editions.

Neuharth refused to confirm speculation that the paper's cumulative operating losses had exceeded \$300 million.

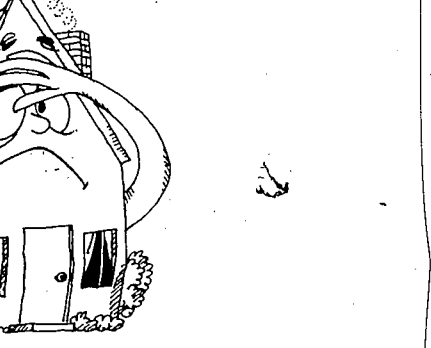
"We had a five-year business plan and we had certain parameters on the investment we were going to make in this national newspaper," he said, adding that before the end of the year "we will give you a complete breakdown on that investment."

Asked if there were a particular breakthrough that enabled the paper to turn its first profit, Neuharth replied, "For the first time, we took in more money than we spent."

He added that both circulation and advertising were stronger and "our people have all become much better managers."

Cathleen Black, publisher of USA Today, said advertising revenue was running 20 to 25 percent ahead of last year.

"We don't find advertisers or ad agencies reluctant to invest their advertising dollars in USA Today — and that was not true in '83 and '84," said Neuharth.



# Don't Play Russian Roulette With Your Home!

Consumer Reports, Consumer Union, November, 1986 stated, "One should never borrow money without knowing the interest rate. Almost all of the home equity loans (revolving line of credit) we've examined have uncapped variable interest rates. Such loans constitute a form of Russian Roulette to be avoided."

BORROW UP TO \$10,000 ON YOUR HOME EQUITY . . . QUICKLY! AT LOW COST. You'll preserve the equity in your home because you make both principal and interest payments. Our Home Equity Loan offers:

1. A Fixed Interest Rate.
2. A Convenient Repayment Schedule.
3. No Title Insurance or Appraisal-Fee\*
4. No Hidden Dangers:

\*Applies to loans up to \$10,000

**STORAGE AUCTION**  
**SALE TIME 10:00 a.m.**  
**SAURDAY, JUNE 20, 1987**

Located at Ford Transfer & Storage Co. facility, 217 Wall, Twin Falls, Idaho (Couple blocks southwest from Depot Grill — Watch for Messersmith Auction yellow and black signs).

LOVE SEAT - SOFAS - DRESSERS - CHEST OF DRAWERS - VANITY AND MIRRORS - KITCHEN TABLES - KITCHEN CHAIRS - OVENTOPPED - WAIR - STOVE - HOT-PLATE WASHER - G.E. CLOTHES DRYER - TWO ELECTRIC FANS - BEDS - HEADBOARD - 4/6 BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS - COFFEE TABLE - VACUUM - BED W/ DRAWERS - STOOLS - PICTURES - METAL CLOTHES BASKETS - METAL SHELVES - KITCHEN CABINETS AND DOORS - MAGAZINE RACKS - PROJECTOR AND CASE - PROJECTOR SCREEN - FOLDING CHAIRS - OLD CLOCK - TV STAND - TV TRAYS - REEL TO REEL TAPE RECORDER - STEREO - WRITING STAND - TYPEWRITER - STAND - WEIGHTS - HENCH, WEIGHTS & BAR - TENT - COLEMAN STOVE STAND - HAND SAW - SHOVEL - LAWN TOOLS - LAWN MOWERS - HOSPITAL BED (ON-LY) - FIRE EXTINGUISHER - TOOL BOX - PICKUP TOOL BOX - TIRES - 30-GAL BARREL - 2 SMALL WATER HEATERS - ASH TRAY & STAND - PIANO MUSIC RACK - TQYS & OTHER BABY ITEMS - AQUARIUM - 4 LARGE LIGHTS - SLIDING DIVIDERS - PEG BOARD - LARGE CARTON TRAY - LARGE KARDER CARD - FILE - SUITS CASES - AND LOTS OF CARTONS, ALL SIZES.

\*Best items will NOT be available for viewing until morning of auction.

**Owner: FORD TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.**  
 217 Wall-Twin Falls  
 Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-8700  
 TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

Jim	Irvin	John	Larry	Carl	Berry	Bill
324-5128	425-5943	338-2648	324-2600	678-8828	324-3185	324-3122

**HURRY! OFFER ENDS JUNE 30, 1987**

This coupon entitles you to apply for a Home Equity Loan at Home Federal Savings with

**NO LOAN ORIGINATION FEE**

Offer expires June 30, 1987 • Applies to loans up to \$10,000

For full information, call or take this coupon to any Home Federal office.

**Home Federal**  
 Solid as an Oak.

Locations and phone numbers:  
 Downtown, 8th & State, Boise 342-4557  
 7910 Fairview Ave., Boise 342-6295  
 2107 W. State, Boise 342-6295  
 300 12th Ave., South-Nampa 464-0434  
 Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell 458-4536  
 408 S. 1st E., Min. Home 987-9412  
 1907 S. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls 734-7264  
 250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6331  
 111 E. 1st, Meridian 888-3687

The Family Provider  
 NCUA  
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Announcements-Selected offers

I have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$3.75 per line. Call Now 733-0626!

The Times-News

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS KENNEL SHEETER... LOCATED 105 6TH AVE. W. needed-old coffee cans

Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday 733-0360 ext 254

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are listed by description, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog. THEY'WOLDO LOVE YOU! AKA HOMER. Found a small brown and white male dog, looks like a spaniel. Call 733-5994.

Found months old Black Lab puppy, 3 miles W. of Eden. 324-425 or 625-5553.

Found a small brown and white male dog, looks like a spaniel. Call 733-5994.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: What about strong two-bids and part-scores? If partner opens a strong two spades and we have an 8-2 part-score, am I obligated to keep the bidding open?

ANSWER: You should keep the bidding open for at least one round, regardless of score. If partner makes a minimum rebid in the same suit, you can then pass with a poor hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How much does partner promise if he opens one diamond and rebids three no trump over my one-heart response?

ANSWER: In standard methods, he promises about 10 HCP since your one-over-one could show a little as six HCP. This is a gray area, however, some partnerships use this rebid to emphasize a running minor rather than raw strength.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I do not understand the objections to a redouble at duplicate if all players pass when the hand is first played. Can you explain?

ANSWER: If all players at subsequent tables know in advance that someone has an opening bid, it may well affect the bidding. Besides, I've seen many hands that have been passed out at one table produce wild

scores at other tables. Sometimes it's not the hands but the players who make the scores.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is there any conventional use of a three-spot raise of a minor suit opening bid (e.g., 1-2-4-3)?

ANSWER: No conventional meaning. I know of. The unusual jump is a big pre-empt in diamonds - lots of diamonds and little else.

With good hands, responder can choose between other forcing or constructive bids.

Partner opens one heart, which I raise to three hearts. Partner now jumps to five hearts. Is he asking me to continue with a maximum (13-15 HCP) and pass with a minimum?

ANSWER: No, he is not. He has other ways to ask about your general strength and controls (cue-bids and Blackwood). In this specific sequence, it's reasonable to assume that he wants to bid slam but his trump suit is shaky. With good trumps, continue on to six (or cue-bid, with bad trumps, you should pass.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, TX 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Help wanted: Therapy instructor, 20 bed residential living unit for handicapped children. Basic care programming, no experience necessary. Training provided. Apply in person at Green Acres Care Center, 1200 Montana St., Gooding, ID. Ask for Mary Packer.

Legal secretary for law firm, title of real estate expert. Hospital. Working knowledge of word processing required. Salary commensurate with abilities, excellent benefits. Reply with resume to Box 638, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

LPN or RN needed. Salary negotiable. Mt View Care Center, 423-5591.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING WANTED For multi-unit franchise food business. \$3.10 to \$4.50 per hour DOE. Training normally lasts 5-12 months. Beginning unit managers earn \$16.80 per annum plus bonus.

Must be able to work nights and weekends, relocate after or for training; seeks motivated, high energy, excellent eye/hand coordination, good standing and working long hours; good verbal communication skills; capable and able to work with public; organized, neat and clean about self and work place; capable of maintaining unit records, honest hard working and competitive. Send resume and references to: Box K69 C/O C/O Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303. Interviews will be scheduled locally.

007-Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for General Labor. "GOLFEMAN TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT" NO FEES 224-8350. COMMUNALIZED used car salesman, must know financing, credit life insurance. Only Experienced need apply. Send resume to Box 66, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Correspondents wanted. The Times News is seeking correspondents to write columns and features for the Blaine County, Jerome County, & Cassia County. Flexible hours. Send resume, cover letter & writing samples to: c/o Editor, The Times News, Box 548, ID 83303.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. NOW HIRING. Summer. Careers Excellent pay. Working travel. For information call 736-7625 Ext. 101.

NOVEMBER. Full time-summer. Excellent pay. A World Travel. For information call 206-736-0775 Ext. 02A.

Defective needed. Salary: \$1581.00 to 1926. per month. Effective: 7-1-87. Applicants must be a certified police officer, certified polygraph examiner, must have own polygraph equipment. In-terested persons should apply by Thursday, June 18, 1987 at Finance Dept of City Hall, 221 Second Ave East, TF, ID, EOE.

Experienced office manager for busy aggressive medical office. Position requires experience in management, computerized P/R, A/P, A/R, S/I, & Lotus 123. Resumes to: Box 2-58, Times News, Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

Experienced contractor person, at least 2 yr experience in an automotive parts house. Send resume: Box 638, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

Experienced milk watter. 6 cows, 8 days/week. Refs. required. Bachelor's house included. 535-8271.

Experienced year round farm & ranch hand needed. Home furnished. Good location. Send resume to Box H-89, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced irrigator needed in Kimberly-Hanson area. Salary \$25,000-\$30,000. Experienced legal secretary needed. Call 734-2222.

Full time 8:00-5:15 shift Burley Care Center. Will pay relocation costs. If interested call: Lynn Gillespie, DNS, 676-6474.

Fulltime night bartender, 5 years experience required. Call Smoko Shop, Jerome, 242-2925 after 2PM.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Motel managers needed for 17 unit Ketchum motel. Prefer couple, starting mid July. Send resume to Ketchum Motel Lodge, P.O. Box 2241 Ketchum, ID 83349.

Nursing Assistant's needed. Part time to start. Call for appl. Harrah's Nursing Home, 543-4401, EOE.

007-Jobs of Interest

MECHANICS Learn how to repair many types of Army vehicles. Over \$500 per month to start plus food, lodging and medical. Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls, Army. Be All You Can Be.

MECHANICS \$1500 BONUS Train part time as a mechanic on many type of Army vehicles. One week a month and two weeks annual training. Earn over \$50 per weekend, plus \$1500 bonus. Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls, Army Reserve. Be All You Can Be.

007-Jobs of Interest

Outside salesman wanted for residential & commercial glass sales. Blue print experience a plus. Send resume to BOX 638, c/o Times News, TF, ID 83303.

P/T waitress w/food & bar experience. Some weekends, some nights, & on call. Ask for Warren or Terri, after 4 at 733-2310, Blue Lakes County Club.

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely. Experienced dairy equipment installer, experienced only. 344-4381.

Call Classified 733-0626 Have We Got A Line For You

BUY YOUR TRAFFIC STOPPER The Times-News

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50 (Add \$1.00 per each additional line)

The Times-News Call 733-0626 Today!

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time Doctor's X-ray assistant will train for X-ray. Experienced. Send resume & recent photo in c/o Office Manager, 200 Washington St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls, please!

Part time Lab Tech for local physician's office. Resume to: Box 548, Times News, Box 548, TF, ID 83301.

Phone solicitor, work at own home, early even hours. Call 734-1170.

007-Jobs of Interest

Plumbers & Pipe Fitters. Fullman Co., an 80 year old Portland, OR, mechanical contractor, is hiring licensed service & construction plumbers & pipe fitters. Due to a labor dispute in progress we have permanent replacement jobs available. Journeyman pay scale from \$12,747-\$21,000 per hour. Phone (503) 224-6271 or send resume to: 811 Southwest Loop, Portland, OR 97201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN GOODING 8th-10th Ave. E. 400-800 Block; 11th Ave. E. 400 Block only; Illinois 800 Block only; Michigan 800 Block; Nebraska 800 Block; Oregon 800 Block; Wyoming 800 Block. Call The Times-News, toll free 536-2535, Monday - Friday.

007-Jobs of Interest

PHYSICAL THERAPIST • Opening for a physical therapist in a private clinic. • Varied caseload; including orthopedic rehab, industrial and so forth. • Compensation negotiable. • Must be licensed or eligible for licensure in Idaho. Call or Write: Magic Valley Rehabilitation & Physical Therapy Clinic 552 Shoup Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-5149

Progressive, Busy Auto Dealership adding Mechanics A-B-C Contact Bob Willis Roy Raymond Ford/BMW 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls 733-5110

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS Need person for Times-News Delivery Route 724. Covers 100 block of 2nd Ave. W. 800 block, from 300 to 900 block of 4th Ave. W. Also covers All St., Oak St. & Russell St. Contact The Times-News, 733-0931, or Dave at 734-4839.

Summer Work Wanted

Attention Students Find work this Summer the FREE and Easy Way! Earn some extra spending cash or save for college by getting that summer job you've been looking for. The Times-News makes job hunting easy and it's FREE. So, if you do lawn work, painting, babysitting, or any type of chore, mail in the completed coupon to us and we'll print your ad for 7 days from the date we receive your ad, starting May 25. Deadline for accepting ads is June 19, 1987. • Ages 10-17 Years Old Only • Limited to 20 Words Per Ad • Private Party Only THE TIMES-NEWS SUMMER WORK AD Fill out the space below, 20 words or less, and send it to: The TIMES-NEWS P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

TELEPHONE SALES Club show tickets, work in our office, \$3.30 to \$3.50 hourly rate plus bonus. Also need 2 people with valid cars to deliver tickets. Gas allowance and good pay. Call 733-6200.

Top salary for qualified dental hygienist. Call 734-3346.

WANTED: Manager for Valley View, 34 space mobile home park across from Casavos Restaurant in Wendell. Salary depends on individual. Possibility of buy in. 837-6153 or send resume to Cassia County, Box 416, Hapornan, ID 83332.

Manicurist or hair dresser wanted, part time or full time, apply at Robyn Todd's Beauty in Magic Valley Mall, no phone calls please.

REAL ESTATE LOAN OFFICER We are a large mortgage banking company and seek an aggressive individual for the Twin Falls area.

Qualified candidates should have valid estate banking background and other related fields.

We offer an excellent commission and benefits package. Equal opportunity employer-egal housing lender.

Please send resume to Jeff, P.O. Box 6949, Portland, OR, 97207. Confidentiality guaranteed.

SALES/PERSON position now open in ladies sportswear department of a women's specialty store. 5 day work week, benefits and pay commensurate with experience and ability. Apply with a good group, top line. Please write to: Box 6 to 10 times, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Seeking full-time secretary for public office. Position typing skills necessary. Send resume to: PO Box 815, Kimberley, ID 83341.

Any job. Nothing too small or too big. Handworking 17 year old needs summer job. Experienced, energetic, friendly. Call Bill, 253-3029.

Dependable girls will babysit or care for animals as well as other odd jobs. Call Patricia or Carla, age 14, 734-2174.

Why keep it when you can't longer need it?

Desperate girl looking for a babysitting job. Will work any time of the day. References available. Call Helen, 234-1158.

Experienced lawn mowing, babysitting, car washing, etc. Transportation. Stuart area. Descendants to See-Idaho, 734-2929.

Need a nurse? Call Deanne at 734-5837. Have had experience. Reliable.

Responsible 17 yr old looking for daytime summer job, babysitting. References provided. Call Joanna at 543-9021.

Responsible young adult will house sit, care for your pet, while you enjoy your vacation. 734-4327. I have references.

Tutoring of elementary students by straight "A" 12 year old. Superior mother with trophies. 734-2157, ask for Katrina.

Wanted: Small jobs in Castelford area, caring distance from town. Farm, yard, etc. Call Charis, 537-6924.

Would like odd jobs, yard work, farm work. 14 yr old. Call Sheridan, 734-1660.

12 year old female gets straight A's interested in tutoring elementary students through the summer. 734-7752.

14 year old girl will babysit anytime. Experienced, especially with little boys if have brothers. Call Carole, 734-8428.

15 yr old girl will babysit & do housework during day or evening in Filer area. Call 256-3114.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 007-079

007-Jobs of Interest
Summer help wanted in...
008-Sales People
LOOKING FOR A CAREER?

009-Business Opps.
Want or sell both...
010-Money To Loan
Need money? Call 623-0911

011-Investment
Buy, Sell & Broker...
012-Real Estate
Real Estate Contracts...

013-Homes For Sale
Individual wants to buy...
014-Farms & Ranches
Satisfying acreage...

015-Uniforms, Houses
A lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath...
016-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A clean 1 bdrm apt...

017-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes
MOUNTAIN VIEW APTS...
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Shop Warehouse, 3 miles...

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032-043-044-045-046-047-048-049-050-051-052-053-054-055-056-057-058-059-060-061-062-063-064-065-066-067-068-069-070-071-072-073-074-075-076-077-078-079-080-081-082-083-084-085-086-087-088-089-090-091-092-093-094-095-096-097-098-099-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000

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# ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

**PICK  
YOUR  
PRICE**

# HURRY!

**Sale Ends Today!**

**NO  
HIDDEN  
CHARGES**

#4469 ... 1985 INTERNATIONAL VAN w/pressure washer  
#3318 ... 1976 BUICK RIVIERA  
#3590 ... 1979 SUBARU GLF, 2 DOOR  
#3651 ... 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7  
#3659 ... 1977 CHEVROLET NOVA  
#3668 ... 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON  
#3676 ... 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS  
#3355 ... 1977 MERCURY MONARCH  
\$1000 guaranteed trade-in, \$57.67 Per Month, 12 months, 17.9% interest OAC. Includes all sales tax & title fees. No cash downpayment required.

**YOUR  
CHOICE  
\$1595**

**12 MONTHLY  
PAYMENTS OF  
\$57<sup>67</sup>**

**\$1000  
GUARANTEED  
TRADE-IN**

#4496 ... 1977 JEEP CHEROKEE  
#4466 ... 1973 VOLKSWAGON VAN  
#4459 ... 1976 DATSUN PICKUP  
#4423 ... 1976 FORD COURIER PICKUP  
#4420 ... 1973 DODGE D-200 PICKUP  
#3269 ... 1976 FORD ELITE  
#3324 ... 1973 DATSUN, 4 DOOR  
#3595 ... 1974 MERCURY COMET  
#3634 ... 1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU  
#3663 ... 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD  
#3672 ... 1977 FORD RANTO  
#3682 ... 1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE  
#3686 ... 1976 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT  
#3582 ... 1973 FORD MAVERICK  
\$1000 guaranteed trade-in, \$67.10 Per Month, 18 months, 17.9% interest OAC. Includes all sales tax & title fees. No cash downpayment required.

**YOUR  
CHOICE  
\$1995**

**18 MONTHLY  
PAYMENTS OF  
\$67<sup>10</sup>**

**\$1000  
GUARANTEED  
TRADE-IN**

#4506 ... 1963 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP  
#4426 ... 1986 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP  
#3358 ... 1977 AMC PACER  
#3637 ... 1975 FORD GRANADA  
#3656 ... 1972 FORD MAVERICK  
#3662 ... 1972 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE  
#3673 ... 1974 LINCOLN TOWN CAR  
#3675 ... 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA  
#3678 ... 1977 DATSUN B-210  
#3685 ... 1967 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR  
#3687 ... 1973 MERCURY COMET  
#3560 ... 1981 RENAULT LeCAR  
\$1000 guaranteed trade-in, \$78.87 Per Month, 24 months, 17.9% interest OAC. Includes all sales tax & title fees. No cash downpayment required.

**YOUR  
CHOICE  
\$2495**

**24 MONTHLY  
PAYMENTS OF  
\$78<sup>87</sup>**

**\$1000  
GUARANTEED  
TRADE-IN**

#4486 ... 1976 FORD F-100  
#3285 ... 1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE  
#3599 ... 1979 AMC SPIRIT  
#3635 ... 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD  
#3641 ... 1982 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE  
#3661 ... 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE  
#3674 ... 1982 MERCURY LYNX  
\$1000 guaranteed trade-in, \$87.77 Per Month, 30 months, 17.9% interest OAC. Includes all sales tax & title fees. No cash downpayment required.

**YOUR  
CHOICE  
\$2995**

**30 MONTHLY  
PAYMENTS OF  
\$87<sup>77</sup>**

**\$1000  
GUARANTEED  
TRADE-IN**

#4407 ... 1974 FORD F-250  
#4404 ... 1978 CHEVROLET 4X4  
#4393 ... 1974 JEEP WAGONEER  
#4490 ... 1980 DATSUN PICKUP  
#4498 ... 1975 CHEVROLET 4X4  
\$1000 guaranteed trade-in, \$114.37 Per Month, 36 months, 17.9% interest OAC. Includes all sales tax & title fees. No cash downpayment required.

**YOUR  
CHOICE  
\$3995**

**36 MONTHLY  
PAYMENTS OF  
\$114<sup>37</sup>**

**\$1000  
GUARANTEED  
TRADE-IN**

#4484 ... 1980 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP  
#4472 ... 1979 FORD BRONCO  
#4489 ... 1983 FORD RANGER  
#4491 ... 1978 CHEVY 4X4 C-10 1/2 TON  
#4497 ... 1980 FORD BRONCO  
#4339 ... 1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER  
#4389 ... 1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER  
\$1000 guaranteed trade-in, \$157.14 Per Month, 36 months, 14.9% interest OAC. Includes all sales tax & title fees. No cash downpayment required.

**YOUR  
CHOICE  
\$4995**

**36 MONTHLY  
PAYMENTS OF  
\$157<sup>14</sup>**

**\$1000  
GUARANTEED  
TRADE-IN**

#4476 ... 1982 CHEVROLET C-10  
#4479 ... 1982 DATSUN 4X4 PICKUP  
#4494 ... 1984 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4  
#4504 ... 1980 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER  
#3332 ... 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ  
#3219 ... 1985 FORD TEMPO  
#3332 ... 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ  
#3561 ... 1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY  
#3640 ... 1979 BUICK RIVIERA  
#3660 ... 1982 BUICK REGAL  
\$1000 guaranteed trade-in, \$176.05 Per Month, 42 months, 14.9% interest OAC. Includes all sales tax & title fees. No cash downpayment required.

**YOUR  
CHOICE  
\$5995**

**42 MONTHLY  
PAYMENTS OF  
\$176<sup>05</sup>**

**\$1000  
GUARANTEED  
TRADE-IN**

#4433 ... 1982 FORD BRONCO  
#4460 ... 1985 FORD RANGER  
#4495 ... 1981 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4  
#3223 ... 1985 FORD LTD  
#3639 ... 1983 FORD THUNDERBIRD  
#3594 ... 1987 FORD ESCORT  
\$1000 guaranteed trade-in, \$193.33 Per Month, 48 months, 14.9% interest OAC. Includes all sales tax & title fees. No cash downpayment required.

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# Brain cancer claims ex-Royals manager Hower



By DOUG TUCKER  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dick Hower, who earned cheers for a World Series championship in Kansas City and admiration for a year-long struggle with brain cancer, died Wednesday at age 51.

Hower died at 1:45 p.m. MDT at St. Luke's Hospital, where he was admitted June 4. On July 22, 1986, doctors partially removed a malignant tumor from the left side of Hower's brain.

"This is a sad day for baseball. Dick Hower was one of the great men of our game," baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth said.

"No matter how you prepare for this day, when it actually happens,

it's a shock," Royals third baseman George Brett said. "You just hate to see him go. He's going to be missed. He's left his mark on this organization."

A public memorial service will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. MDT at the Village Presbyterian Church in Mission, Kan. A funeral will be held Saturday at Tallahassee, Fla., at noon MDT at the Fellowship Baptist Church, with burial at the Tallahassee Memory Gardens. The services in Florida will also be open to the public.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy, and twin daughters, Jill and Jan. The week before he underwent surgery last July, Hower was the winning manager of the American League, at the All-Star Game in

Houston. During the game, his players and coaches noticed he was often forgetful, had trouble recognizing people and complained of headaches.

Doctors were unable to remove the entire tumor and twice afterward used experimental procedures to try to stop the cancer from spreading.

After 10 years as a coach for the New York Yankees and a year as coach at Florida State, Hower became manager of the Yankees in 1980, guiding the team to 103 victories and the American League East title. He became manager of the Royals in 1981, taking them to AL West titles in 1984 and 1985 and the 1985 World Series championship. He never managed a team that

finished worse than second. "I'm going to try to remember him standing on that podium (after winning the 1985 series)," Brett said. "That was probably the happiest I had ever seen Dick. Or maybe I'll remember him the day we won our first playoff game."

Although the three operations had weakened him, Hower vowed to return this season to manage the Royals. He greeted his players when they opened spring training in February, but resigned three days later, admitting he wasn't up to the job.

"I just wouldn't be fair to the team," he said at the time. Hower made his last public appearance April 6 when the Royals opened their home season. "We are deeply saddened as a

league and as individuals to lose our friend Dick Hower," American League President Bobby Brown said. Yankees owner George M. Steinbrenner called Hower "one of the supreme battlers I knew in sports. He was a man of pride and integrity and he battled cancer with the same fervor he battled the opposition, with an aggressive spirit he exemplified both as a player and as a manager."

As an undersized shortstop, Richard Dalton Hower compensated for his shortcomings with intelligence and hard work. As manager of the 1985 Royals, he became a central figure in one of the most unlikely comebacks in World Series history. "But never once in his life did

See HOWSER on Page D2

A detailed preview of weekend events

# Sports PLUS

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"The world of sumo wrestling is experiencing similar strains, as a quarter-ton Samoan American who fights under the name Konishiki moves toward top ranking. A cartoon in the Weekly Asahi magazine put Horner and Konishiki together singing a duet. 'It's all through power that we are so strong. We're going to crush your silly strategies. We don't ever want to go home . . ."



Horner accepts congratulations after hitting a home run with the Atlanta Braves last year

## Wherein an American slugger finds fame, fortune in Japan

By JOHN BURGESS  
The Washington Post

TOKYO — We'd better play it safe, thought the sponsors of a pro baseball game in Nagasaki last month. Buy some insurance. It's only 50 feet from the outfield fence to where the old folks play croquet. Who knows but a ball or two will crack some skulls out there?

Any Japanese would have had such worries. Bob (Red Devil) Horner, former Atlanta Braves third baseman, was coming to town. He sent one ball over the fence in his debut in Japanese pro ball on May 5. Three more followed in his second game. Two more came in his fourth game.

Japanese have been swept up in frenzied worship and wonder for "mammoth superman" Horner and his "stadium-exiting bullets."

Fans grasp for his handshake. Mobs of photographers stalk him. Reporters study his minutest personal habits for clues to his baffling batting power. Is he a genius? gold chains and reputed ability to down two bottles of bourbon at a sitting.

He even is credited with reversing a nose dive in national morale caused by economic hard times. "I look forward to watching the news after work," says Tokiko Nishijima, a boutique clerk who roots for the Yomiuri Giants. "Even fans of opposing teams are delighted."

"A Horner wind is blowing across Japan," declared *Sports Nippon* newspaper. Kazuhiro Kiyohara and Hiroimitsu Ochiai, two top Japanese sluggers, "appear now to be small. Pro baseball fans are talking only of Horner."

Happiest of all are the long-suffering loyalists of the Yakult Swallows, Horner's team and perennial bottom-rungers of the Japanese Central League. Now there is talk of the pennant, which the team has won only once, in 1978. Ticket sales have almost doubled and the stock of the team's owner, the Yakult soft drink conglomerate, is up.

Yakult products are sold door-to-door around Japan by 58,000 bicycle-peddling saleswomen.

"Clients often ask them about baseball and Horner," says a team official.

Horner, who now has 10 homers and is batting .333, is handling his fame in a stylish Japanese like. He appears stout at the plate and has self-effacing praise for his team in the "hero interview" that often follows. "The bottom line is the team winning," he said recently. "If I hit a hundred home runs and the team doesn't win, so what? But if I hit 15 home runs and we

win the championship, that's more important."

He is a rare bird, an American on the field in Japan at the peak of his career rather than his waning days. He is 29, a former National League rookie of the year (1978) who in nine seasons with the Braves batted .278 with 215 home runs and 652 RBI. In a game against the Philadelphia Phillies in July 1986, he hit four home runs.

He became a free agent Nov. 12. Earlier this year, he turned down the Braves' offers for contracts worth \$1.5 million over three seasons and \$3 million over two. His deal here is said to be worth \$1.3 million, plus living expenses, for one year, perhaps with \$500,000 thrown in as a signing bonus. But Horner said it was baseball, not money, that brought him across the Pacific. "The Japanese called and made a good offer," he said. "I was of the point of thinking I was going to sit out the whole year."

The initial reception was not entirely friendly. The press unearthed stories about weight problems and drinking, vices that Japanese players are non-resistant to avoid and in general do. Injuries were also cited. But they all became part of the lore with the swarpage of home runs. (The feat comes easier here than in the United States; Japanese fields are a bit smaller.)

But he is not hitting balls out of the park as he did in his first few games. He did not hit his 10th until early June.

He blames the pitchers. "They're just pitching around me," he said. "You can only work with what you're got. I'm going to learn to have a lot of patience at the plate." But others see it as his own failings. In the June 2 game, for instance, he struck out each of his other three hits.

But a question also arises — do the pitchers resent him as a foreigner? Japanese fans generally adore the bating power of imported gaijin (foreigner) players. But it leaves some baseball nationalists here fuming — doesn't all this brawn undermine fine

points of team spirit and cooperation on which the Japan's "unique" version of the game is meant to be based.

Things can come to a head when foreigners threaten to break records. A prime case was in 1985, when Randy Bass of the Hanshin Tigers was one short of tying Sadaharu Oh's single-season record of 55 home runs. By chance, in their last game of the season, the Tigers were up against Oh's Giants, with Oh looking on as team manager.

Bass was walked each of four times at bat. Some people said the Giants pitchers would have done the same for a Japanese to save the face for their master. Others saw it as a case of the Japanese banding together to protect one of their own.

"You can't take anything away from Sadaharu Oh," Horner said. "He's done some wonderful things and all credit goes to him. But at the same time, records are made to be broken."

The world of sumo wrestling is experiencing similar strains, as a quarter-ton Samoan American who fights under the name Konishiki moves toward top ranking. A cartoon in the Weekly Asahi magazine put Horner and Konishiki together singing a duet. "It's all through power that we are so strong. We're going to crush your silly strategies. We don't ever want to go home . . ."

Gaijin baseball players remain a restricted import item — two to a team — and periodically there is talk of barring them altogether. From the other side come pleas for full liberalization. If fans want more foreign players, argues sports columnist Takanori Emoto, let them have them.

Horner, meanwhile, is leading a life of hotels and travel made lonely by language and cultural barriers. Relations are cordial with fellow Swallows — he saw "Platoon" while in Japan one recent afternoon. But, as often happens with foreign players, close friendships do not seem to be in the offing.

### Meyerhoeffer will defend his Rupert crown

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was a year ago that Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer hit his first major amateur peak by winning the Rupert Amateur golf championships and starting a string of four straight decisions.

There's little doubt that Meyerhoeffer, therefore, should be regarded as the player to beat when the tournament renews this weekend at Rupert Country Club. He's coming off a full year of golf, having just wound up his freshman year at Arizona State University.

"I'm playing all right right now," Meyerhoeffer said. "See RUPERT on Page D2"

## At Olympic, even par may win U.S. Open title

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The scores are not going to be all that good in the 87th U.S. Open golf tournament, which begins Thursday on the Olympic Club's Lake course. After bundling against the chill and trundling up and down each hill of Olympic during practice rounds, the players can agree on that.

Seve Ballesteros said, "If the conditions are good, I think even par could be good enough to win it."

Greg Norman said, "If the weather stays like this, I don't see any scores in the red (under-par) numbers. Ten-over par, 8-over could win it."

Jack Nicklaus said, "Par will be a very good score this week. I would think."

Defending champion Ray Floyd said, "The winning score may be the highest we've seen . . . well, in a lot of years."

The greens are quite small, quite hard, quite fast, and definitely tricky. Not as small as Ballulso's, maybe, but small. Greenskeeper Kevin Kelly says that they are "like Russian newspapers, very hard to read."

The rough is definitely rough. Not as thick as Turnberry's, maybe, but thick. Six feet of two-inch rough has been added to both sides of the fairways, and the remainder of the rough has grown four inches high. Rambo's knife couldn't cut it. Goller Andy Bean saw someone on a tractor trimming the grass the other day, and gave him a standing ovation.

The trees are everywhere, 40,000 of them, so you had better hit it straight. Lee Trevino said that the guys who can hit the ball far, such as Norman, Ballesteros and Sandy Lyle, need only keep it down the middle. "They don't even need to be using a driver. They can play this course with a 1-iron," he said.

The hills, as they do for little cable

cars, rise halfway to the stars. Ballesteros says that he gets worried just climbing them. If he could use an electric cart, he would have to use one with low gear.

The wind, whipping off the Ocean course along the Pacific and right over to the Lake course, can make golfers look like Marco Polo pretending to be against a storm. And it can make them shiver, too. This might be the first tournament ever won by someone in a down vest.

Long. "You know how long? We got long. The 16th hole is 659 yards," and Nicklaus calls it "about as difficult a hole as you're going to find on a golf course."

The 17th hole goes 428 yards — and it's a par-4. When Olympic's club members play it, it's a 5. Norman, one of the longest hitters who ever swung a club, calls the 17th "practically unplayable."

At 674 yards, this place is rather short, by pro tour standards, and is not supposed to be a monster. But

golfers Mike Reid said, "It's the longest 6,200-yard course on the planet."

The pros thought Olympic was a reach and in 1966, when the U.S. Open was last held here, but evidently, they ain't seen nothing yet.

Norman said, "The golf course is homey but it's the best I've ever seen of any major championship. I think we're going to see high scores this week." And, "It might be one of the few golf clubs where some good golfers will be shut out by birdies."

Olympic has these golfers concerned, even confused. Ballesteros said that "it's perfect course for a par-4. For someone calling it made to order for someone like Trevino. Trevino couldn't believe Seve had said such a thing. 'Did he play the 16th? The 17th? The 18th? How often?'"

Yes, he did. But Ballesteros had

### TF hosts 6-team Legion tourney this weekend

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A relative rarity for Twin Falls, American Legion tournament baseball, will take place this weekend when the Twin Falls Cowboys host their first annual Twin Falls Invitational Legion Tournament.

"The interest was real strong," said Cowboys' Coach Mike Federico. "We could have had a 16-team tournament if we had wanted. Because of our field (the College of Southern Idaho's Frontiers) everybody wants to come here to play."

The five teams that are coming are Minico; Powell, Wyo.; Treasure Valley of Oa.

See LEGION on Page D2



# AL: Yanks whip Orioles, trim Jays' lead to 1

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Yankees short relief corps no longer is a one-man gang.

Dave Righetti, who set a major-league record with 46 saves last season — the rest of the bullpen pitched for 10 1/2 innings. He never even warmed up Wednesday night as Tim Lincecum and Pat Clements teamed up in the last two innings to preserve the Yankees' 4-3 victory over the slump-ridden Baltimore Orioles.

## Baseball

"I said we were going to use all our pitchers," Manager Lou Piniella said. "Righetti was our stopper, no question. But on nights when he's not available, and even on other nights, I'm going to give a few of our pitchers a chance to close ballgames."

Starter Dennis Rasmussen, 54, held Baltimore to three hits in seven innings, including solo home runs by Ken Ginter in the third inning and Mike Young in the fifth.

After the Yankees took a 4-2 lead with two unearned runs in the seventh on Gary Ward's sacrifice fly and Dave Whitely's RBI single, Stoddard pitched a perfect eighth.

Young opened the ninth with a single off the glove of first baseman Ward and Stoddard fanned Cal Ripken Jr. Piniella brought on the left-handed Clements to face switch-hitter Eddie Murray.

"I went with Clements for a couple of reasons," he explained. "Left-center is the best part of the ballpark and Murray is hitting almost 100 points lower right-handed."

The move almost backfired when Murray doubled to deep left-center.

"I was trying to throw a sinker and I got a fastball right over the plate," Clements said.

Young scored on a sacrifice fly by Ray Knight, whose three outs set up the Yankees' seventh-inning runs. A wild pitch sent Murray to third but Fred Lynn struck out on a 3-2 pitch.

"The last pitch was a sinker that went down pretty good," said Clements, who earned his third save and the team's 20th, 14 by Righetti.

# AL: Astros whip Cincinnati, cut Reds' lead to 1 1/2 games

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Glenn Davis says the Houston Astros are getting close to where they should be in the National League West.

"We should be in first place, we have the same team and we are playing basically the same people," Davis said after hitting a homer and a run-scoring single Tuesday to lead the Astros to a 4-1 victory over division-leading Cincinnati, pulling Houston within a half-game of the Reds.

The win was the seventh in the last nine games for the defending West Division champions.

"The team is playing the way I want it to," Houston manager Hal Lanier said. "We're doing the things like running the bases. All we've needed is to put together a good win streak to get this team going."

Left-hander Jim Deshaies, 6-2, struck out nine and walked one for his fourth straight victory and second complete game.

"I think I've thrown well all season, but the last three or four games I've had better command of my pitches," Deshaies said.

Smith pitched the final inning for his 13th save. He pitched his season's fifth straight shutout.

Ted Power, 5-7, went six innings, allowing four runs on 10 hits, while striking out six and walking nine.

## Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 1

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Rick Reuschel pitched an eight-hitter and Mike LaValliere knocked in two runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 Wednesday night.

The outcome trimmed St. Louis' lead in the National League East to five games over Chicago.

Reuschel, 5-3, struck out one and walked one while winning for the first time at Busch Stadium since 1980. He had one win in 1986 here and lost two of them in the last seven years.

Reuschel carried a shutout into the ninth but Willie Tetter led the lead. Pendleton was hit by a pitch and Curt Ford grounded into a fielder's choice for the only St. Louis run.

Bob Forsch, 5-3, helped the Pirates by walking ex-teammate Andy Van Slyke and Johnny Ray to trigger a two-run Pittsburgh fourth.

## Chicago 5 Philadelphia 3

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Keith Moreland drove in three runs and Andre Dawson had three straight singles Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia Phillies 5-3.

Cubs' starter James Moyer, 7-4, gave up six hits and three runs over eight innings. He struck out seven and walked a batter in winning the fifth time in his last six decisions.

Lee Smith retired the Phillies in order in the ninth to pick up his 17th

# Royals promote once-troubled outfielder Eisenreich from AA

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Jim Eisenreich, who led the major leagues three years ago because of a nervous disorder, returned Wednesday in a Kansas City Royals' uniform.

Eisenreich was called up from the Royals' Class AA farm team in Memphis, where he led the Southern League in hitting, doubling, triples and runs scored.

Royals Manager Billy Gardner said he plans to use the left-handed hitting Eisenreich as a pinch hitter at first. Eisenreich is just glad to be back in a big-league uniform.

"I feel a lot better than I ever have," Eisenreich said.

In 1982, Eisenreich, now 28, was a promising rookie with the Minnesota Twins, hitting .310 in his first 72 games. He left the Twins in 1984 after being benched for uncontrollable shaking.

"The Twins deemed his condition stage fright and Eisenreich went home to St. Cloud, Minn., still hoping to make it back to the majors. Last year, the Royals bought his contract for \$1.

Eisenreich has since found out the disorder that nearly ended his career was not psychological.

A specialist diagnosed him as having Tourette's Syndrome, a neurological disorder. It is characterized by facial tics and twitches of the arms and shoulders, and in extreme cases sufferers can emit involuntary grunts and barking noises or shout out swear words. The disorder can be treated with drugs.

Eisenreich has had the disorder since childhood.

"Even when I was in little league, the other team used to bang on the fence in the dugout and yell at me," Eisenreich said earlier this season. "They used to call me all kinds of names."

Eisenreich replaces 15-year veteran Jorge Orta, who batted .180 in 21 games this season. In 70 games with Memphis this season, Eisenreich had a .382 average in 273 at-bats and hit 36 doubles and 10 triples. He also had 11 home runs and 57 runs batted in.

game winner in the major leagues and George Brett, Bo Jackson and Frank White hit home runs as the Royals ended a four-game losing streak.

Saberhagen, 12-1, gave up seven hits in his eighth complete game. He struck out seven and walked two.

Brett, who had three hits and scored three runs, hit his second homer of the season deep into the Royals' right-field bullpen with one out in the fifth for a 6-5 lead. Jackson led off the sixth with his 14th home run, knocking out Dave Stewart, 7-7.

## Seattle 2 Chicago 0

**SEATTLE (AP)** — The Seattle Mariners won their fourth straight behind Scott Bankhead's strong pitching and Edwin Nunez's last-out help to hand the Chicago White Sox their fourth straight loss, 2-0 Wednesday.

Bankhead, 7-4, allowed only two hits into the ninth inning before Harold Baines singled and Greg Walker doubled. Nunez struck out Ivan Calderon for the final out.

It was Chicago's 15th loss in their last 18 games.

## Milwaukee 8 Minnesota 5

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Robin Yount hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning Wednesday, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins in a game marred by bench-clearing brawl and three ejections.

The win ended Milwaukee's string of 10 straight losses to the Twins dating back to last August 26.

Yount's two-run homer of the season came off Twins' reliever Les Straker, 2-4, after a single by Jim Pacione.

Gene Larkin's second homer of the season hit the Twins' 5-4 lead in the sixth. Brewer reliever Mark Clear hit the next batter, Steve Lombardozzi, in the back with a pitch.

Lombardozzi attempted to go after Clear, but was restrained by home plate umpire Ken Kalsner. Dan Gladden, who came off the Minnesota bench, was ejected from the game after yelling at Clear and Kalsner.

When order was restored, Sal Butera of the Twins grounded to third baseman Jim Pacione, who threw to second baseman Jim Gantner to force Lombardozzi. Gantner completed the double play with the throw to first as he was being bowled over by Lombardozzi.

Gantner jumped on Lombardozzi, pinning him to the ground, and both benches emptied. Butera was knocked down during the melee.

## Detroit 3 Toronto 2

**TORONTO (AP)** — Lou Whitaker and Matt Nokes hit solo home runs as Frank Tanana turned in a strong pitching performance Wednesday as the Detroit Tigers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 before a sellout crowd Wednesday.

Detroit's Alan Trammell went 0-for-4, snapping his hitting streak at 21 games — longest in the majors this season.

The crowd of 46,227 was the second-largest home crowd in Toronto this season.

Toronto had a chance to tie the game in the ninth when Willie Upshaw tripped the two outs. But reliever Willie Hernandez picked up his second save by getting Charlie Moore to fly out to end the game.

## Boston 4 Cleveland 0

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Roger Clemens pitched a four-hitter Wednesday night for his first victory in three weeks and Mike Greenwell homered and drove in four runs as the Boston Red Sox pitched a four-game losing streak with a 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Clemens, 5-6, struck out a season-high 12, including Joe Carter four times, and walked two in his third shutout and sixth complete game of the season. He had gone 0-2 in three starts since he beat the Indians 1-0 in Boston on May 27.

## Kansas City 10 Oakland 5

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — The Kansas City Royals, taking the field just five hour after former Manager Dick Howser died of brain cancer, tribute to Howser starting July 3, Wednesday night behind the pitching of Bret Saberhagen.

A minute of silence in memory of

Howser was observed by the crowd of 26,780 at Royals Stadium prior to the game. Howser, who began spring training as Kansas City's manager, died Wednesday afternoon after a year-long fight with cancer. The Royals will wear armbands in tribute to Howser starting July 3, the day the team had previously planned to retire his uniform No. 10.

Saberhagen became the first 12-

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# Longhorns put on probation by NCAA

By JACK KEEVER  
The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The University of Texas football program was placed on a two-year probation Wednesday by the NCAA because of rules violations over the past several years.

Texas joined three other Southwest Conference schools on probation — Southern Methodist, Texas Tech and Texas Christian.

Of nine Southwest Conference schools, only Rice and Arkansas are not either on NCAA probation or under investigation.

The penalties against Texas would reduce the number of Texas football scholarships in 1988-89 from 25 to 20, and would reduce the number of recruiting visits in the coming academic year from 35 to 25.

A report by the NCAA Committee on Infractions said the probation, which carries sanctions, could be reduced to one year if the university complies with 13 changes the school proposed during a hearing before the committee on June 3.

UT President William Cunningham said there will be no appeal.

## College football

"The NCAA has conducted a professional investigation and we are pleased that the process is now complete," Cunningham said.

"The university will continue to work closely with the NCAA during the probationary period and beyond. Our goal is to have an exemplary intercollegiate athletic program," he said.

The penalties, which also include a public reprimand and censure, were announced two weeks after the hearing in Kansas City, Mo., at which the university responded to 51 alleged rules violations cited by the National Collegiate Athletic Association after an 18-month investigation.

The NCAA said a significant number of rules violations were found, but with a single exception, "none of the serious violations involved the recruitment of prospective student-athletes, and it does not appear that the violations resulted in a significant competitive advantage for the University of

Texas," it said.

The NCAA's report said one finding involved a serious violation of recruiting rules and the gift of "very substantial improper extra benefits to a very talented enrolled student-athlete."

The organization said other violations, although less serious, were sufficient in number "to raise questions about the adequacy of athletics department administrative policies and practices."

The NCAA said some of the violations occurred more than four years ago.

David McWilliams, head football coach, said he was glad the investigation is over.

"Speaking for myself, our coaching staff and our players, we are pleased to have this matter resolved so that we can move on to the upcoming season. We have all dedicated ourselves to be sure we do not make these or other mistakes in the future," he said.

McWilliams was hired in early December after UT fired Fred Akers.

DeLoss Dodds, UT men's athletics director, said he thought the

NCAA's action was fair.

"I feel the committee heard all of the evidence and treated us fairly. This marks the end of an investigation in which our football program has undergone scrutiny as intensive as any university has ever faced. Now it is time to get on with the business of working with our new football leadership to re-establish our program in a first-class way in all areas," Dodds said.

The Texas football program has been placed on probation twice before by the NCAA, but without sanctions on either of those occasions.

UT was given a one-year probation in 1964 for providing excessive entertainment to recruits.

It was slapped with a one-year probation in 1982 over the sale of 14 complimentary game tickets by running back Johnny "Lam" Jones to a buyer for \$700 and the mysterious purchase of boots by recruit Marcus Dupree — it was never determined who paid for them during a recruiting visit.

Austin, Dupree eventually went to the University of Oklahoma.

Off the court, however, Abdul-Jabbar sued his former agent, Tom Collins, for \$55 million, claiming Collins mismanaged \$9 million of the Laker center's money.

The source close to the negotiations with the Lakers, however, said that Abdul-Jabbar didn't decide to play an extra year because he needed the money.

"The great agreement was of course a factor," the source said, "but I think it had more to do with the fact that he's been appreciated by the Lakers and they demonstrated to him that they need him."

"He's responding to the need. I think the support of the LA fans for Kareem also played a part in his decision ... and he's of course still playing very well."

# Jabbar inks 2-year contract for \$5 million . . .

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who already owns a string of "mosts" in the NBA, has added another — salary.



KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR  
Biggest cat ever

## Pro basketball

The 40-year-old center, who led the Los Angeles Lakers with 32 points in their championship-clinching victory over Boston last Sunday, signed a two-year contract with the club that will pay him more than \$5 million.

The contract calls for \$2 million for next season and \$3 million in 1988-89, according to a source close to the negotiations, with the second-year salary the richest ever in team sports.

Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox reportedly makes \$2.4 million per year. Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals \$2.3 million, and George Brett of the Royals \$2 million. The highest-paid basketball player, Moses Malone, of the Washington Bullets, reportedly earns \$2.45 million annually.

Abdul-Jabbar's agreement also calls for him to be a coaching consultant, working with the Lakers' centers for five years after he quits playing.

The Lakers obviously would like to land David Robinson, the Navy center who may become a free agent after he completes his two-year

military obligation — coinciding with the end of Abdul-Jabbar's playing career.

San Antonio owns the first pick in this year's college draft and is expected to draft Robinson.

Abdul-Jabbar initially planned to quit after next season, but Lakers owner Jerry Buss approached him and his attorney, Leonard Armatto, with an offer to play two more years.

The center's contract was announced by Buss at a party for the players Tuesday night.

"Naturally, we're very happy to have Kareem back for two more years," Buss said in a statement issued by the team. "He remains a major force in the league and on our team, and there is no reason to believe that his productivity will diminish in the near future."

"I'm very pleased about the fact I'll be able to continue with the Lakers through the 1988-89 season," Abdul-Jabbar said in the statement. "I'm very flattered the Lakers had the honor to sign me for that long, and I hope that the relationship will continue to be mutually beneficially."

A six-time Most Valuable Player in the league, Abdul-Jabbar averaged 17.5 points a game this season, lowest of his career, as Laker Coach Pat Riley decided to shift more of the scoring load onto Magic Johnson. Johnson became the Most Valuable Player both in the regular season and the Championship Series.

Abdul-Jabbar has played an NBA-record 19 seasons and is the league's all-time leading scorer. He would become the first NBA player to play 20 seasons.

"Playing 20 seasons wasn't something I was trying to do, but it looks like I'll have a shot at it," Abdul-Jabbar said. "It's already enough seeing I'm the only 18-year man."

The deal caps another outstanding season for Abdul-Jabbar, who had just won his fifth NBA title — and fourth with the Lakers in the '80s.

# . . . but Magic won't demand more

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson, the NBA's Most Valuable Player in both the regular season and the Championship Series this year, believes he deserves more money, but said he's not going to demand more.

Asked about the new contract the Lakers have given Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Johnson said Wednesday, "I just have to get paid with the best people. I don't know if \$1 million a year does that ... I'll let you know."

Abdul-Jabbar's contract will pay the Lakers' star center \$5 million over the next two seasons, including \$3 million in 1988-89, according to a source close to the negotiations.

Johnson did not begrudge the 40-year-old Abdul-Jabbar his rich contract, saying, "More power to him. Kareem deserves \$3 million ... He's the great for 18 years and he deserves everything that's coming to him."

"I just have to get what I deserve."

Later in the day, however, Johnson said he does not plan to demand a raise.

"I know I'm underpaid, but if I felt I was being treated unfairly, I would go in to talk to Laker owner Jerry Buss and I have no intention of going in," he said.

Johnson said he really didn't want



MAGIC JOHNSON  
Deserves raise, he says

to think about salary, or next season, right now because he wants to savor the championship the Lakers just won.

He was presented the award capping his memorable season, the Championship Series MVP trophy, Wednesday at the Forum.

Johnson credited his coaches and his teammates for the honor, saying, "Each shared in my winning it, each

deserves a part of it. "Being champions, that's the thing. Winning the award is nice, but champions ... The great dinner is the championship this year."

Of all the accolades, Johnson seemed to most cherish his father's reaction to "the NBA title" and "the awards."

Johnson said of a phone call back to his father, Earvin Sr., who had watched Sunday's Laker victory over Boston on television back in Michigan, "I've never heard him that excited."

"He kind of keeps stuff inside, but he was excited. We must have talked for hours. It was his (53rd) birthday."

Asked if he might be hard-pressed to top that "birthday" present to his dad when Father's Day comes Sunday, Magic said "I'm going to be home Sunday, I'll be there ... that's what he really wants."

On a lighter note, Johnson said his season was marred by one bad showing — he was soundly trounced recently by the national Nerf basketball champion in a one-on-one match at a local restaurant.

"I've gotta come back and redeem myself," he said, laughing. "I'll let you know. I'm so competitive I even hated to lose that."

Johnson in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"Maybe by the next week, we'll have a decision about my recovery and rehabilitation," the *Globe* quoted Walton as saying. "That includes the entire gamut of possibilities, from doing nothing to extensive surgery."

Celtics' President Red Auerbach said the team has to know by its next training camp the extent of Walton's availability for next season.

"I'm not ready to make any comments regarding when I might play again," Walton told the *Globe*. "But I do want to play again."

Walton has had a long series of injuries stemming from his college days at UCLA and his 7-year stint with the Portland Trail Blazers. He was traded to the Celtics two years ago from the Los Angeles Clippers.

# Walton might miss '87-'88 season

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Walton was sidelined for most of the NBA season that just ended and may miss all of next season. But his career with the Boston Celtics could continue after the 1987-88 season.

The backup center reportedly faces a decision between undergoing a minor procedure to improve his right ankle and foot, which has a fractured navicular bone, or more complicated surgery.

The more extensive operation would keep him out of action all next season but might allow him to play two or three "short seasons" in the future, the *Boston Herald* reported Wednesday.

Walton, who will be 35 Nov. 5, played in 10 of 82 regular-season games and 12 of 23 playoff contests last season, his second with the Celtics. He played in '80 of Boston's 82 regular-season games and 16 of its 18 playoff games in 1985-86.

In 1981, extensive repairs were done on Walton's left foot, leaving him strong on that side, according to the *Herald*. A similar procedure on the right side would be aimed at preventing recurring stress fractures.

"My problems," Walton was quoted by the *Boston Globe* as saying, "are, one, to get my fractured navicular bone healed and, two, to keep it from happening again. It's obvious when you have two stress fractures in one year, it's not a good sign."

The *Herald* said the Celtics would be willing to pay Walton for not playing next season, the last on his contract, and then sign him to a new deal that would require him to play to collect his salary.

At this point, Boston General Manager Jan Volk said "we're not prepared to say anything definitive. It's fair to assume that with a summer of inactivity he will progress. His fractured navicular will heal, but what we have to determine is whether that healed navicular will survive the rigors of NBA play without more radical treatment."

If Walton sits out the 1987-88 season, the Celtics, under NBA rules, would be able to "retire" him and use an amount equal to half of his salary to sign a free agent.

Walton said he planned to consult with orthopedic specialists. Roger Mann in San Francisco and Ken

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## Briefly in Sports

### Erling to attend academy

RUPERT — Scott Erling of Rupert has been awarded the honor of attending the prestigious PGA Junior Golf Academy by the Snake River Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section of the PGA.

Erling will be the only Idaho junior to attend the highly specialized instruction game at LaQuinta Golf Course in Palm Springs, Calif., next week.

His trip is sponsored by golf professionals throughout Southern Idaho.

### Gymkana set Sunday in Buhl

BUHL — Due to popular demand, the Morrison Arena in Buhl will host another gymkana Sunday, according to proprietor Alma Morrison.

"We didn't have one scheduled for this weekend but with the state rodeo coming up, those attending last week's gymkana wanted to hold one for tune-up purposes," Morrison said. He said signups would begin at 1 p.m. with competition starting at 1:30. The usual fare will be offered.

### Motorcycle race this weekend

AMERICAN FALLS — The sixth annual Oregon Trail Sweepstakes motorcycle rally will be held in American Falls Friday and Saturday.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Bereavement Camp for kids sponsored each year by the Intermountain Hospice at Bannock Regional Medical Center and for Camp Rainbow Gold, a statewide camp for children with cancer, sponsored by the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society and held at McCall each year. About 750 participants from six western states are expected for the event which opens with registration at 7:30 p.m. Friday at American Falls city park.

More information is available by calling Art's Machine Shop at 226-2017.

### Gooding invitational next week

GOODING — The Gooding women's golf invitational will be conducted Wednesday, announces Adeline Stewart.

Registration and a continental breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. with tee-off time at 9 a.m.

Registration fee of \$20 includes the breakfast, a luncheon and cart use.

Entries should be sent to Stewart at box 344, Gooding, 83350. Handicap should be included.

### Burley fun run June 27

BURLEY — The Burley Recreation Department will hold a 5-kilometer fun run on Saturday, June 27.

Runners may be checking in at 7:30 a.m. with a race starting time of 8 a.m. Registration fee of \$8 includes a T-shirt and certificate. The starting line is at the Burley park, 1660 Parke Ave.

More information may be obtained by calling 678-2256.

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# Skiers, beware; the \$50-a-day lift ticket isn't a long time off

By JOE MCGOWAN Jr.  
The Associated Press

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — The \$50 ski lift ticket is on the horizon, but the industry will also see development of mega-resorts and specialty resorts for singles, seniors and maybe minorities, an industry official says.

Jerry D. Jones, president of Beaver Creek Resort and executive vice president of Vail Associates, also said the number of ski resorts will continue to lessen.

"We used to have 35 ski areas in Colorado and now there are 22, and I understand as many as 14 of those may be for sale," Jones said. He

spoke Saturday night at an economics seminar and was also interviewed Monday by The Associated Press.

Commenting on the recent decision by Aspen to raise the lift ticket for next season to \$35 a day, he said, "It is not unreasonable to think a \$50 lift ticket is not far away."

Jones qualified the remark by explaining the \$35 and the future \$50 tickets are "the highest-priced tickets on the shelf." Money can be saved through multi-day tickets, package tickets including lodging and transportation and through supermarket discounts.

"I simply make the point that a \$50 ticket is on the horizon just like

the \$100-green fee at a golf course. But if you make special arrangements you don't pay that much."

He estimated the \$50 ticket could be 10 years off.

"It is an extremely expensive sport," Jones said, adding "the industry has to look at ways to bring that price down. If everybody began skiing early and skied late in the season, ski areas could bring prices down. As it is, Denver skiers think the season starts in February."

Jones said if ski areas could entice more skiers for the entire season, prices would average out lower.

"You're going to have the mega-resorts, catering to larger groups," Jones said. "Aspen, Vail, one in

Utah, one in Tahoe. There will be real opportunities for the entrepreneur to say 'I'm going after that segment of the market.'"

Jones also sees specialty ski areas developing. "I happen to know of one area in Colorado right now that is going to only try to cater to the heavy crowd of strong, young skiers. They're going to give up instruction to give up on the real young and the older people. They are going into the singles market."

Jones sees Steamboat Springs as a specialty area now. "They attract that Western frontier feeling. The bars and restaurants contribute to that image."

"There is no senior ski resort now,

but there is a market for someone to go after that niche." He said such a resort might offer special diets, swimming pools and therapy pools and other extras that would attract older skiers.

He pointed out such an area also would not have the high-speed skiers hurtling down the slopes, threatening slower skiers in their way.

"There's a market for an Hispanic ski area, a small area that would specifically look to the large and increasing Hispanic market, especially in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado," Jones said.

"There's an emerging black ski area. There's an organization called Black Summit, an association

of all the black ski clubs in the country after that niche. They have grouped together and see the power in group purchases. They get reduced lodging and lift tickets."

Jones said, "There is a responsibility of the industry to provide free skiing to those who can't afford lift tickets, at times when capacity is available."

He said last year in Colorado, some ski areas provided free instruction and equipment, and the program will be repeated next season.

Japan, Korea and a few other nations offer an opportunity for Colorado, Jones said. He pointed out

• See SKI on Page D7

## Outdoors

Thursday, June 16, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

### Sanctuary In the wilderness, even a pile of leaves will do

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on primitive camping.

By SAM HUTCHINS  
Times-News correspondent

Many people find it hard to believe that a good night's sleep in the woods is possible without a tent or a sleeping bag.

Backpackers who labor under the traditional load of shelter and bedding perhaps often dream of being so adapted and acclimated to the environment that these encumbrances would be unnecessary. We see the deer and coyotes carry absolutely nothing but their own bodies and remain content in spite of the weather. The idea fascinates us, but the fact remains that man needs shelter.

Even in the most mild and favorable of climates there comes a time when the elements become so restless, man must seek the security of some kind of shelter. Lacking any natural fur or feathers and possessed of an extremely high body temperature that he must maintain or die, man is forced to rely on his remarkable ingenuity to cope with nature's forces. He may live without food for weeks, and water is easily obtained in most locales. But without shelter, under harsh conditions he will quickly perish. The place and form of adequate shelter becomes very clear under the circumstances of primitive camping. It is the survivalist's first concern.

The native Americans of his continent set an excellent example when it came to building shelters. Here in southern Idaho, the Shoshones used sagebrush to build their wigwams. A little west of the plains Indians enlisted buffalo hides as the basic construction material in their teepees. Further east, the woodland Indians took advantage of endless hardwood forests and built their wigwams out of tree bark. In the Southwest, Navajo and Hopi Indians formed mud bricks and dried them in the hot desert sun to be used in their adobe homes, while far to the north the eskimos used blocks of ice and snow to assemble their unique, weathertight igloos.

The common thread? Use materials that are close at hand and keep it simple.

The first problem for the survivalist to deal with is finding a suitable site to build his dwelling. Good places are those that are already sheltered to some degree by natural landmarks. Look for an area on the leeward side of an existing ridge and preferably with a southern exposure. The eastern edge of a grove of trees or any fairly level clearing that is elevated and sheltered from strong winds is a good spot. Consider also the distance from food and water sources when choosing your site.

There are hundreds of techniques and methods used in building simple survival shelters. Any method you choose will be a compromise between the materials on hand, your time and the level of workmanship and comfort incorporated into the dwelling. Keeping it simple is the best approach. Start out small, just enough to provide sleeping space, and then add on as it becomes convenient. Attend to the bare necessities first. Then, when these have been satisfied, work for more comfort and security.



Shelter from the elements in the wild needn't be complicated; only cover and warmth are necessary

of the entrance to be drawn in and stuffed around the body for extra insulation. Such a shelter is easily warmed by a person's own body heat and provides the occupant with a dry, fairly comfortable retreat from wet weather and chilly temperatures.

The simplest and most quickly constructed type of shelter is what is known in survival circles as the leaf shelter or trash hut. Basically, it's a sharply stanted framework of sticks, covered with 2 to 4 feet of leaves, twigs, grass, reeds and other plant material and rubbish. For sleeping purposes, it

should be made just big enough to crawl into and lie down. The inside is lined with crushed reed stalks, dried grass and other soft plant material and the outside is reinforced with slabs of bark and large sticks to hold it together. On exceptionally cold nights, a pile of leaves or grass can be placed near

the entrance to be drawn in and stuffed around the body for extra insulation. Such a shelter is easily warmed by a person's own body heat and provides the occupant with a dry, fairly comfortable retreat from wet weather and chilly temperatures.

• See WILDERNESS on Page D7

## Could be a lot more Idaho streams end up like Silver Creek

Idaho is fortunate to boast two of the best-known fishing streams in the world. Beyond a doubt, the Henry's Fork of the Snake River and Silver Creek have achieved a fame which surpasses that of Idaho's most famous artists, writers and even that of the potato.



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

Idaho's famous streams reached their present exalted state because of the presence of large fish, heavy insect hatches and because they made good copy for outdoor writers ranging from Ernest Hemingway to local newspaper columnists. Unfortunately, their popularity has made our famous waters unfishable for many Idaho natives who may use spinning gear instead of fly rods, who might hope to eat the fish they catch or who recoil from the crowds jostling for a chance to cast to the terrified fish in the better stretches of water.

Most Idaho natives are little bothered by the popularity of Henry's Fork and Silver Creek. That's because most of us know of better water nearby — water where crowds never venture, water where a person can use a worm, water where you can take your fish home and eat them if you choose to do so. Fishing is actually much better in most of those un-famous streams known mostly to country boys and avid fishermen who leave our small cities each weekend to seek solitude and sport on the crystal flows. Unfortunately, our famous streams have

been attracting attention from a different quarter.

Idaho's businessmen have noticed the heavy hatches of expensive luxury suburban and foreign sedans parked along the shores of Silver Creek and Henry's Fork.

Those four-wheel drive trucks and sporty cars carry well-heeled fishermen, \$350 fly rods, Jack Daniels whisky and money into the state.

A campaign is shipping up which threatens to make Silver Creek and Henry's Forks out of most of streams and lakes that I'm not prepared to name in print.

But several of those threatened streams are in north-central Idaho on the Clearwater River drainage. Others are located on the Boise River, Salmon River, Wood River and upper Snake River systems.

And wherever you read this column, you can be sure that there's a threatened

stream near you.

Some well-intentioned Idaho businessmen have become aware that those world-class fishing streams and lakes are used mostly by locals who buy cheap tackle, drive old cars and drink beer. They don't stay at motels — they roll out sleeping bags.

No one knows how much more money the state's merchants could make if those "under-utilized" streams and lakes were publicized and crammed with California fishermen who sleep in crisp sheets at \$50 or more per night and eat in the better restaurants.

But it's a cinch that much more could be made than the present \$10 to \$15 million now spent by people who fish in Idaho.

The problem is that if those Idaho secret streams become as famous as Silver Creek, they'll be wall-to-wall with fishermen too. And then the state will be forced to plant

large numbers of fish in an attempt to justify Idaho's reputation as a leader among the playgrounds of the nation.

As a result, we'll replace a fishery that provides sport and table fare for our residents with a put-and-take fishery for big-city yuppies.

Last week, State Travel Director Carl Wilgus cited the streams in the Hagerman Valley as among those which are promoted to increase the number of tourists visiting the state.

But I disagree with him. None of the Hagerman streams would be useful for promotion because all are small with limited access. Putting 50 fishermen per day on the best stream there would be impossible because there is only room now to park five cars at the only public access point.

But if the stream were ever featured in a

• See HARROP on Page D7

### Warren's Ways

#### Polarized Fishing Glasses:

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Times-News drawing WARREN SCHOTH

## Choosing a fishing vest requires some thought

The fishing vest is a tool that you should not be without.

Especially if you are a stream fisher or a float tuber. They are handy even for boat anglers and bank fishermen, but they shine for the guy who must be self-contained and mobile when he fishes.

The storage factor is the most obvious reason to own a fishing vest — but I think it is overrated. You can haul your gear around in a gunny sack and get by. I've done it. But a gunny sack is just a poor man's tackle box. Like a tackle box, you must put it down when you fish, pick it up when you move.

I know some of you have planted a box or two, forgotten it and had to drive back to retrieve it and all the goodies inside. Some times it is not where you left it. Tackle boxes are mobile when left unattended.

The beauty of a vest is that it is like your shadow. It follows you automatically. If chosen carefully, it makes fishing easier and more productive.

If you have not owned a fishing vest or thought it was only for fly fishermen, you should reconsider. Vests are manufactured in dozens of configurations with all sizes and types of pockets.

There are some caveats in buying vests. Not all vests are equal. They are not equal in design, material, workmanship or price. There are well-



Warren Schoth  
Fishing

designed vests for \$25 and poorly designed ones for \$100.

Design should be your first concern in purchasing a vest. Design is not style, though they are often confused. Design is the choice of materials, the position of pockets, the size of armholes, the choice of fasteners and the creation of choice of features necessary to function.

Let's start with material. It is not an easy feature for a designer. Many of the synthetic fibers will not take the stress from the weight of equipment the vest carries. Nylon, while extremely tough stuff, does not make good vest material. Some of the heavier polyester-cotton blends work far better.

Personally, I like a vest with the highest cotton content I can get, a heavy Island sateen, a 10-ounce twill, something like that. Cotton conforms. After a while, the garment takes the shape of the body. It acquires and gives character.

After material, look at the cut or pattern. Arm holes should allow a jacket in cold weather and circulation in midsummer heat. The neck line and yoke should put weight on the shoulders, not the back of the neck.

Wear points and stress areas should be doubled in material or double-bar tacked.

Stitching should be tight with a lot of stitches per inch. The stitching in one popular brand is so loose and light it reminds me of machine basting. The vests sell, through. They look good on the rack.

Ideally, major pockets should be true bellows for strength and suspension. They are more expensive than false bellows pockets but are worth it.

As most weight in vests is supported by the shoulders and stress passed by the neck band, these areas should have two to three layers of material for strength and durability.

Closures for pockets are nuts. Nylon zippers don't rust but they are stiffer than a good quality metal zipper, generally requiring two hands to open and may not be attached correctly to secure flaps under stress.

Good snaps work, but like metal zippers will corrode if not maintained. Buttons are passe, but my favorite all-time vest had button pockets. I could open and close with one hand and they did

• See SCHOTH on Page D7

# Sweet 14

## Venturesome mountain climbers flocking to 53 14,000-foot-plus peaks in Colorado Rockies

By CHARLIE MEYERS  
The Denver Post

Two of the peaks have highways to the top on which one might drive a Rolls Royce loaded with champagne and crumpets. Others demand highly technical ability for hand-over-hand climbs that sometimes claim the lives of the unprepared or the unfortunate.

In between the motorized access to Mount Evans and Pikes Peak and the daredevil demands of Crestone Needle are several dozen mountains that are as diverse as their names and locations suggest, yet they have one thing in common. This group of mountains, located in

central Colorado about 70 miles southeast of Denver, all tower more than 14,000 feet in elevation. They number 53 in all.

There is something about their sheer height of 14,000 feet that makes these mountains magic, targets for a small army of climbers that swarms across the flanks of these mountains each summer. These fourteeners, as the 14,000-foot peaks are called, have been scaled in marathon fashion by climbers of remarkable stamina who have done them all in a matter of weeks. Two years ago they were climbed by separate parties who used novel means of transport from one to the other. One group negoti-

ated the circuit on mountain bikes while the other went the entire distance on foot.

But the vast majority of those who will scale the fourteeners this summer will be recreationists out for a modest challenge. Hikers seeking the special fulfillment that comes from attaining a goal. In the main, these are social climbers, outings among friends looking for a bit of exercise and that soaring feeling of communing with tall mountains.

Most will focus on such nearby and easily attainable peaks as Grays and Torreys near Georgetown, or Quandary near Breckenridge. Others will go for the added glory of the state's tallest,

14,433-foot Mount Elbert and its 14,421-foot neighbor, Mount Massive. But mere height does not project difficulty. Both Elbert and Massive are among the easiest mountains to climb, with long, gentle approaches that require little more than a bit of time and a modest measure of stamina.

Fully half of the 53 must be classified as gentle climbs that require no real ability except the determination to keep putting one foot before the other. Another dozen require a bit more daring or effort; only a few demand the use of ropes and an expert's skill.

These mountains are alive with history and achievement. Many were the focus of landmark ex-

ploration that provided the maps and perspectives still used today.

Others are marked by the toll of doughty miners who clambered about the slopes in search of precious metal. The marks of those miners' efforts remain in the form of shafts and timbers and, occasionally, a full standing cabin whose weathered walls whisper secrets of a time long past. Many mountains are accessible from short approach points; others require long hikes just to reach the place where the climb begins.

Fourteeners often come in clusters, a happy circumstance for those who like to scale more than one in a single outing. It often is

possible for an energetic climber to reach two, sometimes three, summits in a single day. For those who like to target an area for an intense period of climbing, the choice is clear. The corridor along the upper Arkansas River Valley between Leadville and Buena Vista contains 18 fourteeners.

There are a number of books that contain excellent information, both technical and historic, about these mountains. They are "Colorado's Highest" by Denver Post photographer George Crouter;

"Guide to Colorado Mountains" by Robert M. Ormes, and "The Fourteeners," by Perry Eberhart and Phillip Schmuck.

## Low Snake River making Hells Canyon boating dangerous

LEWISTON (AP) — Low water on the Snake River in Hells Canyon can make boating difficult, even for experienced navigators, officials say. The Snake has been dropping for weeks to 8,000 cubic feet of water per second as Idaho Power Co. has been trying to build reservoir supplies for what promises to be a dry summer.

The river's lowest flow registered only 5,000 cubic feet per second Monday and Tuesday, the lowest flow

seen for any length of time since 1979.

"We went up the river (Tuesday) because I had never seen it at 5,000 cfs and it's very different," said Art Seamans, assistant project manager for Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

Seamans' employer, the U.S. Forest Service, patrols the canyon by jet boat as part of its management of the canon.

Even boaters who have run the canyon's famous rapids before need to be extra cautious, Seamans said. Some rapids disappear in the low flow. But others become more difficult to navigate because of bigger waves or more exposed rocks. In general, the lower the water, the more skill it takes to navigate the rapids.

Corral Creek is a good example. "Normally there's no rapid there at all. But in this low flow there's

quite a drop. Corral Creek got even bigger at 5,000 cfs," said Seamans.

"That's what is amazing is how much the river has changed," he added. "It's runnable at this flow. It's even more exciting, but you really have to be on your toes."

Boaters can't count on running the Creek Rapids, the first whitewater upriver from Pittsburg Landing, Seamans said. The Snake was flow-

ing at 8,000 cfs at the time.

The four boaters from Washington's Tri-Cities escaped, but all were inexperienced at running whitewater and that probably contributed to the accident, Seamans said.

The boat nosed into a wave, took on water and sank within a minute, Seamans said.

## Applications for controlled hunts must include both permit, tag fees

By The Times-News

BOISE — Applicants for deer, elk and antelope controlled hunts in Idaho must submit both their controlled hunt permit fee and tag fee this year.

Steve Barton, director of administration for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the procedure will mesh with the new combination permit tag which will be one document instead of two.

Exceptions to the rule will be nonresidents who have already purchased a tag and senior resident hunters who receive a free tag. Presubmission of fees means resi-

dent applicants will be required to send \$11.50 for deer, \$19.50 for elk or \$32.50 for antelope. Successful applicants will be mailed a permit tag immediately after drawing.

It will not be necessary to purchase a tag from a license vendor and mail the tag to the department for validation in deer and elk controlled hunts as required last year.

As in 1986, successful applicants for deer and elk controlled hunts must hunt only in their controlled hunt area and they may not hunt in any other hunts for the species for which they have a controlled hunt permit.

Resident deer and elk tags will be on sale beginning July 28 this year because of changes in deer and elk controlled hunt procedures.

Last year successful applicant for controlled hunts were required to first purchase a resident deer or elk tag, then send it to the Department of Fish and Game to be validated for their particular controlled hunt.

This year, however, successful applicants will get a combined, permit tag and will not be eligible to purchase a general deer or elk tag.

By changing the date for tag sales to start, hunters will have time to learn if they were successful in drawing a deer or elk permit tag.

## Area near Mount Borah comprises largest wilderness parcel in plan for Challis forest

By The Times-News

CHALLIS — The record of decision on the final environmental impact statement for Challis National Forest land and resource management plan was signed by Region Forester Stan Tixler June 3, according to Forest Supervisor Jack C. Griswold.

The plan provides the general management direction for the forest for the next 10 to 15 years. It contains goals and objectives and the guidelines to be met in managing the resource activities on the 24 management areas of the forest.

Timber output will remain at the present levels of three million board feet each year. Livestock use also will continue at 115,000 animal months annually. Wildlife and fish

habitat will be managed to meet the needs of the Idaho Fish and Game's projected population levels.

"Three areas are being recommended for wilderness," Griswold said. "They include 119,000 acres around Borah peak, 48,000 acres in the Pioneer Mountains and 34,000 acres in the Boulder/White Clouds."

Both the Pioneer Mountain and Boulder/White Clouds proposals extend on to the Sawtooth National Forest.

Portions of the Lemhi Mountains will be set aside for nonmotorized recreation use. Emphasis is given to improved management of riparian or streamside areas, anadromous fish habitat and habitat for threatened and endangered species.

"Priority is given to maintaining

existing campgrounds, roads and trails but emphasis will be on providing opportunities for dispersed or primitive recreation activities," Griswold added. "Nine research natural areas also are being recommended."

Water quality will be maintained above state standards. Most of the forest will remain open to prospecting and location of minerals. Oil and gas leasing will be allowed, using guidelines provided in the plan.

Copies of the plan and EIS or a 45-page summary are being mailed to cooperating agencies, organizations and individuals who comment on the draft documents and those who have requested the documents. Additional copies are available at the forest headquarters, Box 404, Challis, 83226.

## Two cited after taking bighorn skull from river

ONTARIO, Oregon (AP) — A bighorn sheep skull with horns found floating in a lake is subject to the same game laws as a live sheep that is hunted down, according to the Oregon Fish and Game Division of the Oregon State Police.

"It is against the law to possess a bighorn sheep head unless you have a valid tag," Trooper Phillip Prosser of the Oregon State Police, said. On Sunday, he and Trooper Steve Heboer issued two citations for unlawful possession to Dan Petter, 47, Vale, and Lawrence Gary Devore, 45, Ontario.

The two are scheduled to appear June 17, in the Ontario Justice Court on the misdemeanor charge.

Grove said they heard of the find the previous week. The decayed bighorn ram head had been found floating in the upper end of Lake Owyhee on the Owyhee River southwest of Adrian on May 23.

The next day it was taken to an Ontario area taxidermist, who recommended the finders turn it in to either the Fish and Game Division of the State Police or to the Fish and Wildlife Department. In Oregon, Grove said, the State Police division

handles the enforcement of the game laws and the Fish and Wildlife Department handles biological research.

"They could have turned them (the skull and horns) into either," he said.

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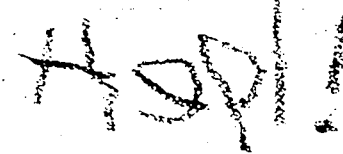
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### Now, there's help for children and adults with dyslexia and learning disabilities.

Dyslexia, for millions of children it's meant frustration and unhappiness along with a lifetime of falling behind and giving up. But that's changing.

If you were dyslexic, you probably wouldn't be able to read this page. You wouldn't see things the way the average person sees them. You might read a simple word backwards, so the letters e-a-i might look like "eat" one day and "iac" the next.

In dyslexics, commands and learned responses are somehow short-circuited because of neurological disorganization. People with dyslexia can also be affected in other ways. A short attention span is a common symptom of the disorder, as are poor motor coordination and a poor sense of direction or time.

To make matters worse, dyslexia is difficult to treat because no two people have the same set of symptoms. Matthew and Michael Fuller understand what it's like. They were born with differing degrees of dyslexia.

14-Year old Matthew, for instance, was unable to put his thoughts on paper. Although he's extremely intelligent, he was unable to take notes or write a letter.

"He learned to read at four," his mother Shawna said. "But he could never go up to higher reading groups in grade school because he couldn't write, but not much was known about dyslexia back then."

11-Year old Michael had an even tougher time of it. His parents realized from Kindergarten on that he was learning disabled. He couldn't seem to learn to read.

"He got help from tutors," Shawna said, "but he still fell behind."

Today both boys have improved dramatically. Matthew can write easily and quickly. He can see a big difference in himself. He told his mother, "It's as if somebody cleared out the cobwebs."

And Michael can now read aloud fluently, in phrases rather than haltingly word by word as he did before.

The Fullers were helped by a new procedure that's given dyslexics and others with learning disabilities hope. It's called Neuro Kinesiology, a process whereby improper nerve function is corrected by resetting the short circuits of the nervous system.

It's a form of applied kinesiology, which has been used on different areas of the body in a way that isolates specific muscles for evaluation.

Neuro Kinesiology works in the same way, organizing the nervous system and body function, so that information picked up through the senses is routed to the correct part of the brain.

Dr. Ronald Corbin, a Twin Falls chiropractor, has been involved in a clinical research project using this procedure during the last 12 months, dealing with all types of learning disabilities.

"Neuro Kinesiology assists the person in organizing their thought processes," Dr. Corbin said. "Dyslexics are not stupid. In fact, some have higher than average I-Q's but they are disorganized. Information gets on the elevator but it doesn't get off on the right floor."

The new procedure takes from three to five months of therapy but parents often see improvement after the first few treatments.

"After that, it's a matter of catching up," Dr. Corbin added.

Many of the children he's treated have not only caught up, they've passed their peers in achievement.

Kristen Reinke is one little girl who has turned her life around in a matter of weeks.

Her parents realized their daughter had a learning problem when she was quite young and after she started school she was diagnosed as dyslexic. As the years passed she fell farther and farther behind and school became a constant struggle.

"Kristen continually reversed letters and numbers," said Mrs. Reinke. "For her a 14 was a 41 and a B" was a "D". A day after learning a new letter she would not recall it," she continued. "She seemed to want to read from right to left and she still hadn't decided which hand to use."

Professionals of various types prescribed everything from tutoring to glasses for Kristen and while those measures helped, things continued to get worse as she moved through the school system.

"This past spring a patient of Dr. Corbin's told my husband about the new treatment, Neuro Kinesiology," said Mrs. Reinke. "We were skeptical at first but in just five months the change in Kristen is phenomenal."

Within weeks the bright little girl who was catching up and recently brought home a report card with 7 A's and 5 B's. Before D's were the norm.

The Reinke's weren't alone in their skepticism.

Said Shawna Fuller, "I'm a registered nurse and I'd never heard of anything like this. But Michael has struggled for so long and worked so hard I thought we had to try it. I knew it couldn't hurt and look how it's helped."

She cited Michael's past and recent achievement test results. Last year his scores in all areas were in the 38 to 40 percent range. This year they were well above the national average in all areas of 92 percent.

"You can't be skeptical anymore when you see so much improvement in a child," Shawna added.

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# Third annual Free Fishing Day set Saturday

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — For the third straight year, the state of Idaho is inviting all its residents — young and old — to participate in a free fishing day in any waters in the state.

Saturday is fishing day this year and Region 4 Supervisor Bill Webb of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game says all regional personnel will be in the field, ready to help with fishing tips, provide suggestions for finding fishing areas and will even go so far as to demonstrate

application of hooks and casting. In conjunction with this fishing day, the department is emphasizing an anti-litter campaign.

Persons will be passing out free litter bags, using aerosols to take a five-minute litter break to help clean up along banks and shore.

Littering by anglers is a common problem. It is from private landowners, according to landowner-sportsman coordinator Pat Cudmore. He also pointed out that littering is not a big problem on wilderness river trips or mountain lakes. It is where there is motorized access.

"The amazing thing is that where vehicles are used — and it should be worse work to haul out garbage — the problems are greatest," he said.

The June 19 project "catch a fish and fill a bag" is the first part of an effort by the department to inform sportsmen of the costs and problems associated with littering.

It is also in compliance with the request by Governor Cecil Andrus for all state agencies to encourage litter cleanup.

This is the first year the department has offered the free litter bags.

Webb said the department has been maintaining its normal fish planting schedule and no particular areas will be receiving additional numbers of fish to enhance the free fish day success.

He noted the first fishing day attracted a large number of people and while last year's second attempt was by no means a bust, the numbers seem generally lower.

However, Webb said he felt that reduction largely was due to the heavy runoff that had most streams high and roily. South Fork of the Boise River was a classic example.

Last year it was unfeasible. This year it has been running low and clear since the opening weekend.

"I think it's pretty safe to say that everything has dropped in water level and will be fishable Saturday," Webb said. "We are getting reports of people already getting into areas that normally don't open up until July. In fact," he added with a smile, "we're not sure that some people weren't getting in to Lake Cleveland before the season opened."

Webb reminded that three small region reservoirs have had fishing

limits removed in anticipation of total irrigation drawdown later this summer.

There are no limits on Little Camas, Thorn Creek or Fish Creek reservoirs.

Webb said Thorn Creek had been an early hot spot for anglers but was dropping off now as the water level tumbled and the water temperatures heat up. "They've taken a lot of trout out of there already this year," he said.

Little Camas has been slow all season and Fish Creek is considered no better than fair.

## World Wildlife Fund president worries of future

By BILL SCHULZ  
The Associated Press

Protecting habitat and educating the public about the threats to diversity must be key goals of the conservation movement, according to C.R. "Pink" Gutermuth, honorary president for life of the World Wildlife Fund.

Protection of the land "has to be the No. 1 priority in conservation," Gutermuth said. This is particularly true of valuable, productive wetlands.

"We'll lose them constantly and continuously being encroached upon and destroyed by man's activities," he said. Conservationists must work "to conserve this habitat that is made up of constantly and continuously acquire prime land which is needed to offset that which is being lost each year."

One example is acid rain, which is not only destroying wetlands but is killing off wildlife and will threaten man himself, he said.

"I don't think the average person comprehends or understands at all the seriousness" of the problem, he

said.

To explain, he added, it is necessary to demonstrate how it is destroying one animal, such as the black duck.

"Their whole food chain is being destroyed and the black duck population is going down and down and this is all happening beyond the comprehension and understanding of the people," Gutermuth said.

Education programs must be aimed at "people who are in a position to do something about it, and we're not getting that message fully across to the legislators the people who appropriate the funds, who authorize the programs," he said.

Gutermuth, 87, was honored by the National Wildlife Federation with its J.M. Darling Medal this year for more than six decades in conservation.

"I started out as a young fellow in the banking business. When my father was heading into conservation, he didn't understand it," Gutermuth said.

He started in Indiana, where he eventually became director of fish and game. He was part of the foun-

ding of the wildlife federation 50 years ago.

He went to Washington in 1945 and began working for various conservation groups.

He was a founder of the National Resources Council of America and as trustee of the North American Wildlife Foundation from 1945 until 1973. For 26 years, until his retirement in 1971, he was vice president of the Wildlife Management Institute.

He has left a permanent mark in conservation.

He initiated programs that raised more than \$3 million in private funds to buy land in Florida, New Jersey and Ohio. They were donated to the Fish and Wildlife Service and became integral parts of the Key Deer, Great Inland Sea and Cedar Point national wildlife refuges.

"I have a reversionary clause in the deed that the land must be maintained for wildlife conservation purposes," he said.

Today Gutermuth is intent on exporting the conservation movement which began in this country through the World Wildlife Fund.

"We're raising millions of dollars to do something about the wildlife of Africa which is disappearing, to do something about probably the most significant thing in the history of the world, the destruction of our tropical forests," he said.

Those plants and animals are invaluable, he said. Many of modern medicine's miracle cures are based on chemicals found in the plants and animals of the tropical forests.

Man is not only destroying the forests, "but we are creating land which is not productive, which is not worth anything," he said. When the forests are gone, they may take secrets "on which our whole future depends."

A federal judge Tuesday ordered that Reagan administration to stop a large Japanese salmon fishing fleet from casting large gillnets that kill fur seals in U.S. waters off Alaska.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson said that seals, porpoises and other endangered sea mammals will be unlawfully killed or maimed when they are entangled in the gillnets.

## Gooding scouts put up 'chukar guzzler'

By The Times-News

**SHOSHONE** — Desert wanderers in the north Shoshone area may have found something they fear is from outer space.

But fret not. That thing that appears to be a flying saucer nestled mysteriously in the rocks is nothing more than a chukar guzzler — or a wildlife management instrument that makes water available where previously there was little or none.

Gooding Cub Scout Pack 97 of the Boys Scouts of America, along with eight energetic den leaders and parents, stalled the guzzler as a volunteer conservation project for the Shoshone district of the Bureau of Land Management.

Larry Mangum, BLM wildlife biologist, said the guzzler is made of fiberglass and strategically located along water courses. Rain

or water from snowmelt is collected on the top surface of the cauder and is stored underneath the lid where it is accessible to wildlife but protected from evaporation.

The guzzler stores 200 gallons of water and will completely fill in areas which receive as little as eight inches of rainfall per year.

The area north of Shoshone is considered excellent chukar habitat with the exception that lack of water has limited use in the summer months. The guzzler will allow increases in population by providing species to expand into new habitat.

The guzzler was Pack 97's conservation project for the Purple Pan Conservation Award. Cub Scouts earn this award if they complete a number of conservation-related merit badges and a major conservation project.

## Centennials area of wilderness-use controversy Harrop

**IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)** — The Centennial Mountains run along the Idaho-Montana border in Idaho's northwest corner and other interests want more of a 90,000-acre tract opened to recreation use and other development. Conservationists say a road through the area would destroy wilderness isn't enough, and more of the mountain area should be protected.

More than 35 people attended a hearing here last week night on the wilderness proposal, conducted by the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service.

Snowmobilers frequently ride up

Taylor Creek and down the O'Dell Creek drainages to a resort in the Centennial Valley. Hal Augustin, Idaho state landowner and outfitter, said closing the area would hurt the growing winter tourism business.

"I don't think we would hurt anything by going down O'Dell Creek," he said.

David Skidmore, Idaho Falls, said the entire Centennial area is "great backcountry country" and should be left open for wilderness use.

Lee Martin of Idaho Falls agreed. "I'm tired of being closed out of areas for recreation," he said. "If you want to curtail the timber in-

dustry, that's fine. But closing people out, that's not right."

Ruth Shea Gale, a research biologist and president of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, said the Centennials must be protected to keep the Yellowstone Ecosystem from being a biological island.

Wilderness development proceeds to fragment and shrink, those wild areas, the Centennials, will become increasingly important as a travel corridor, a biological bridge preventing the genetic isolation of wild populations in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem," said Mrs. Gale.

Stan Glenn, forester with Lou-

siana-Pacific Corp., Rexburg, said the Centennials already have "an overmature, decadent stand" of Douglas fir.

Tara Khatchaturian, Island Park, said she opposed wilderness designation of the Blue Ribbon area. "The trees shouldn't be cut. Trees are just as important as wildlife," she said. "That's their armor from the people."

Clark Collins, executive director of the Blue Ribbon Coalition, said the organization that opposes new wilderness, said environmentalists are trying to turn the Centennials "into jungles of downfall."

Continued from Page D5 national magazine, there'd be 50 fishermen there per day the next summer. At least four of those fishermen would be outdoor writers who'd do other stories based on the stream and a legend would be born — whether there is room for wilderness there or not.

And when the legend had sprung into full bloom, the cowboys, carpenters and farmers who now fish the stream would have to look for another place.

In a telephone interview, Wilgus said he'd concentrate on promoting Idaho fishing without naming specific fishing sites and he'd mentioned Hagerman's waters only

as an example.

But once the tourists come looking for a place to fish, there'll be heavy local pressure to attract them to such communities as Hagerman.

It would be better if sportsmen got involved in this problem before the state travel agency creates it.

Write the editor of this newspaper and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus if you have views on the subject.

Remember that there are 4 million fishermen in California. That's just one of the states targeted for Idaho tourist promotions.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

## Wilderness

Continued from Page D5

A more waterproof dwelling can be made by using a tarp, but applying thatching to the framework instead of just debris. This can be made from grass, reeds or pine boughs. The tarp is used to make a shelter, but these to the framework so they hang downward in tightly packed, overlapping rows beginning at the bottom. This method takes a lot of cordage and time, but it is a time-consuming process. But the end result is a quiet, durable shelter that will shed water as well as any canvas shelter.

Caves offer the survivalist ready-made shelter and with a bit of renovating can be made quite livable. If you can't find a cave, and with a southern exposure, by all means make use of it. First, go through it and carefully inspect the premises for signs of bears and other predators. If the floor isn't buried in guano and the bears have left it unclaimed, you're in luck. A door of woven brush and leaves and a mattress of pine boughs and grass strewn over the cold floor will create a feeling of security. A friendly blaze at the entrance will reflect off the walls and keep

things cozy.

And that brings us to the second aspect of woodland homemaking: the fire.

After shelter, fire is the most important tool to the primitive camper. Not only does it provide heat, but it also provides light, and also an integral element in the crafting of scores of tools and implements and very much widens the possibilities for potential food sources.

Most of us take fire for granted. Chemical starters, exceptionally combustible tinder, lighters and matches have put firemaking out of the realm of the skilled artisan. Building one without the use of these aids is a principal challenge to the survivalist.

Before attempting to create a blaze, the novice must create a method, the advice might do well to practice with matches, making and igniting natural tinder. It takes some time, coordination and practice to consistently produce the traditional "one-match" fire.

It's important that everything be ready before you start, and whether you are using matches or a primitive method. Rake away all the debris in a 4-foot area where you wish to build your fire. Set up

a small containing ring of rocks and line it with tinder. Quality tinder is the baby food that is used to start a fire. It is put into a flame. It must be easily digested or the flame doesn't stand a chance. Cattail and milkweed down make excellent tinder, as does the bark of birch or many trees such as the cottonwood, willow and sage. Whatever you choose, it must be dry. All the matches in the world won't light damp tinder. Build a tepee of thin, dry twigs over the fluffy ball of tinder, then cover that with a tepee of larger sticks. Leave an opening to the center on the leeward side of this arrangement. If you are using matches, strike a flame and guard it with your cupped hand while placing it inside the tepee. Starting a fire without matches is a skill that will take hours of practice to master. The most effective way is the bow drill.

This implement consists of four pieces of wood: the bow, spindle, fireboard and handhold. The spindle is wrapped in the cord of the bow. One end of the spindle is placed in a notch in the fireboard and the other end is placed in a notch on the handhold. Pressure is applied straight down from above

the spindle with the handhold and the bow is drawn back and forth, causing the spindle to twist in place. Friction between the spindle and the socket of the fireboard creates a small dust coil which is dropped into a ball of tinder and coaxed into a flame by blowing on it gently. There's a real knack to producing the all-important coal. It takes perfect form that can only be obtained through long hours of careful practice. Tom Brown Jr., an expert tracker and author of several books on survival and tracking, gives a complete examination of the process in his book "The Boy Scout's Guide to Wilderness Survival." He says that it is possible for the experienced individual to start from scratch and have a fire going in as little as 15 seconds.

The skill is best mastered at home before attempting it in the woods on an actual survival outing. Once mastered, it provides one with an overwhelming sense of security whenever he or she happens to be in the wild.

Even under the most primitive conditions, the simple standards of human ingenuity can be met and maintained. Once they are, a mighty leap has been taken toward feeling at ease in the wilderness.

## Ski

Continued from Page D5

that Japan has 12 million skiers and only a very small number come to Colorado.

"We need the new Denver airport. We need signs on the slopes in Japanese and German. We need to sell our slopes to case markets."

Jones said Colorado ski areas have spent \$485 million in improvements over the last six years.

"Everyone wants the improvements, but no one wants to pay for them."

Jones said one major cost — insurance — has flattened out largely because of tort legislation adopted by the Colorado Legislature. But he said insurance still is a large part of skiing costs.

Jones said he also sees a market for stores such as K-Mart to get into the business and offer less expensive rental of ski and other equipment.

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## Schoth

Continued from Page D5

not corralle.

There are vest styles that incorporate one or all types of closures on the basis of how the pocket is intended to be used. This is a mark of a knowledgeable designer — assuming his product line of pockets is the same as yours.

The size, quantity, strength and placement of "D" rings on a vest should represent function instead of style or decoration. Examine metal parts of all kinds to see if they are stout, well plated to avoid rust and placed where you will use them.

When it comes to general workmanship in a vest, take your favorite seamstress. She knows about flat-felled seams, edge-biasing, tape-biasing, rib stitching, bar stitching, blind stitching, stop stitching, dual needle sewing, lock stitches, chain stitches and such.

She will spot stretch-fabric materials quickly on the neck, angler and whether the zippers, velcro and button sewing is up to snuff.

Be careful of your seamstress when it comes to color. I feel the vest should blend with the background of the country you fish. In desert country, buy sage grey, khaki or dusty tan backgrounds. In

popularized by a coastal company that made steelhead vests in dark color country.

There are pink, lavender, bright blue, mauve and fluorescent fishing vests on the market for boys and girls. I may not be an angler, but I am especially in fly fishing, that has yet to sort out functional design from personal style.

I have proven to my own satisfaction that in critical fishing situations, the flashier reflection of bright colors will sometimes put fish down. It is a fact that should be reflected in design.

The final judge of a vest is the fisherman. A good design stays on the fisherman for years and years. Works well, regardless of price.

There is an inexpensive import vest that sells for between \$14 and \$20. It has been around for 20 years. The company tries to create more expensive vests every year but it has not been able to kill off this item. If it were made in higher-grade material, they would have been better off.

There is a pro shop fishing vest that has been revised once in over 20 years. At about \$35, it is a perpetually better seller.

The point is try the vest on. Get one big enough, generally a size big-

ger than your shirt size. Think. Think if you need six pockets or whether 10 will do.

What do you want available on the water? Put it on the table, look, measure, think, make a list before you shop.

Will your favorite fly or lure boxes fit the pockets? Where will I put my sunglasses? Can I reach the rear pocket for a rain jacket?

You can find a vest that fits the budget. When you do, you will have an equipment transport and filing system that will become closer to your fishing style than all the tackle boxes you ever owned.

It will make you a better fisherman.

Warren Schoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendon, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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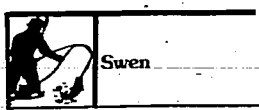
# Interest keeps growing in national, regional fishing licenses

Fishing is second only to sightseeing as the favorite activity of people over 55. Last winter I wrote an article about a national or regional fishing license. Having fished in eight states last year, and having purchased seven out-of-state fishing licenses, prompted me to question why a national or at least a regional fishing license couldn't be adopted.

The Good Sam Club, a national group of RV owners has included in their June magazine a survey for their members opinions on this subject. The survey includes three proposals:

- National fishing license in every state;
- One year fishing license, good for use in five adjoining states;
- One year fishing license, good for use in three adjoining states.

The cost of such licenses would have to be



worked up by the states that adopt such a change and allocating the funds from such license sales does involve a degree of guesswork and probably a lot of political infighting.

One proposal was to limit the national or regional fishing license to those 65 years of age or older.

Such proposals were recently proposed to the President's Commission on America's Outdoors. The survey by the Good Sam Club

is to be tallied and used to promote either a national or regional fishing license.

Linda Allen of Filer, writes: "You get things done."

New, Linda, I don't. After 30 years of griping, I am still harping on the same issues and not much has changed.

Linda suggests that boaters use the opposite side of the boat ramp at Reservoir Reservoir to tie up your boats. Seems the fishermen put their boats in, tie up on the launch side of the ramp and leave their boats there. Seems every year I get this same sort of letter.

Come on, boaters, think of the other fishermen. Move your boat so others can launch. Linda also informs me that three parts of the dock are down by the dam. Years past boaters have spent time to drag

them back to the docking area.

Idaho is in the process of trying to attract tourists. Well, some cities are.

Did you notice a news item in The Times-News that: "The city of Twin Falls dropped a request for a new RV dump station?"

Despite a verbal interest in the tourist trade, I suppose the city fathers found that tourists hid to potty, and that ain't in line with the clean industry concept.

Pocajello, Burley, Ketchum and many other cities and counties in Idaho have put in dump stations. So drive on, Mr. and Mrs. tourist; we didn't know you had such urges.

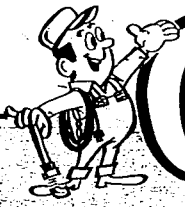
Other cities apply for the grant Twin Falls turned down. The tourist does potty. But he also eats, buys gasoline and shop, and it means money in the tills of the communities that provide a convenient potty.

One city that accepted a dump station (potty) grant was Ashton, Idaho. And while they are at it, it will include a rest area and tourist center. Hailey, Idaho also accepted a dump station grant.

Lynn Brewer, printer, writer and fishing partner who now lives in Oregon, has what he calls a "Cash Card," printed and mounted in protective plastic. It reads: "The bearer of this card is entitled to make any purchase for cash. It requires no identification, no billing, no limit."

Lynn says he tore up all other plastic cards and adopted the "new" type card.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



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## Footloose or dancing-free? Ban challenged

By MICHAEL DOBBS  
The Washington Post

ANSON, Texas — For years, nobody here dared dispute Baptist preacher Robert Evans' view of the frotrol and the two-step as the first step on the path to "adultery, divorce, murder, and little children left orphans." A 1933 law forbade public dancing in Anson under penalty of a \$15 fine.

In recent weeks, however, an unprecedented challenge has developed to Evans, and the anti-dancing establishment of this one-stoplight, God-fearing community on the West Texas prairie.

It is being led by Mercy Torres, mother of seven children, wife of the local doctor, and retired dance teacher from Los Angeles.

Together with other pro-dancing enthusiasts, Torres has launched an action group called Footloose, named after a 1984 movie about a campaign to legalize dancing in a fictional town in Middle America much like Anson itself.

The resulting controversy has created what is almost certainly the biggest rumpus in the 105-year history of Anson (pop. 2,831) and attracted media attention as far away as Canada and hula-loving Hawaii.

"It may seem trivial to outsiders, but to me what this is all about is whether Anson is going to come of age or stay in the past," said Paul Davidson, leader of a local pop group and author of a song titled "There Ain't No Dancin' in Anson."

What is happening here is unconstitutional, insisted Torres. "We pay taxes; we should have civil rights."

Heading the list of Ansonites opposed to dancing are the ministers of the town's fundamentalist Protestant churches. In a letter to the weekly Western Observer, the Rev. Leon Sharp reflected in a recent city-council election that confirmed the traditional political grip of the Church of Christ and the First Baptist Church. In the biggest turnout anyone around here can remember, the anti-dancing candidates outpolling the pro-dancing candidates by 3 to 1.

The official attitude to dancing was summed up by council member P.B. Middlebrook Jr., who told the April meeting: "There are people in Anson who don't like cards and who don't like prostitution. Dancing

must fit in between these two categories."

While the opponents of dancing may be in a majority, the pro-dancing faction isn't giving up easily. Footloose now claims around 50 paid-up members and holds meetings every other Thursday at Bea's Steak house just across the road from the Church of Christ. It has even organized a "Renegade Ball" in a farmer's barn.

"I've never seen a girl get pregnant on the dance floor. Of course a dance might lead to someone getting pregnant — but so might the back seat of a car," said Jack Hornsby, Bea's crusty 72-year-old owner, adding that he had resisted attempts to persuade him to ban Footloose meetings from his restaurant.

Anson's right-to-dancers are hardly revolutionaries. When Torres first heard preacher Sharp describe dancing as "lascivious," she said she had to look the word up in a dictionary. After discovering it meant "tending to excite lustful desires," she was incredulous. "I was a professional dancer, and these things never occurred to me," she said.

The professed aim of Footloose is the legalization of "closely chaperoned" dances for young people. Footloose members claim they achieved a chaperone-to-dancer ratio of 1 to 5 at this year's Anson High School prom, which had to be held 23 miles away in the town of Abilene to circumvent the no-dancing decree.

"I have a 14-year-old daughter and would rather see her dance right here in town than be dancing 23 miles away," said Hornsby.

**"Where was the point of your downfall? Nine out of 10 (unwed parents) told me, 'It was on the dance floor.'"**  
— The Rev. Leon Sharp

An attempt by the city council to defuse the controversy with new six-page ordinance has only added fuel to the flames. Footloose members claim that the new ordinance, while theoretically legalizing public dancing, imposes so many restrictions on anybody trying to organize a dance that it is worse than the 1933 law.

"This isn't a joke. It's a classic case of individual rights," said Gara LaMarche, the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Texas chapter, which is backing Footloose. "The Supreme Court has already decided that topless dancing is a form of civil expression protected by the First Amendment—so I can hardly imagine that the courts will deny people in Anson the right to organize dances."

In fact, there is a single, glorious exception to the "no dancing" in Anson. Up until now, the town's main claim to fame was its annual Cowboys' Christmas Ball, begun in 1890. "To break the monotony of cowboy life," the ball was immortalized by Texas poet Larry Chittenden as "that lively-palied sworrry."

"We buckled to our partners, and told 'em to hang on. Then shook our boots like lightning, until the early dawn."

In 1940, when someone realized that the Cowboys' Christmas Ball was illegal, the 1933 ordinance was amended to allow the annual "swarrry." But for the rest of the year, the ball on the edge of town where it is held remains padlocked.

The present division of Anson opinion was reflected in a recent city-council election that confirmed the traditional political grip of the Church of Christ and the First Baptist Church. In the biggest turnout anyone around here can remember, the anti-dancing candidates outpolling the pro-dancing candidates by 3 to 1.

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While Footloose members are eager to give interviews, the anti-dancing city fathers want the news media to leave Anson alone. The jovial face of city secretary Dottie Spreafico turns to granite when asked about the dancing controversy, which has made front-page headlines in papers like the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and The Dallas Morning News.

"We're sick and tired of this issue."

— See DANCING Page E2



Mercy Torres in front of closed-down opera house in town where dancing is illegal

## Engagements

### Conner-Barrington

TWIN FALLS — Sandra Conner, Boise, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rebecca Jane to Craig Barrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Barrington, Twin Falls.

Conner is a 1985 graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in education.

Barrington, who graduated from the University of Idaho in 1983 with a degree in chemical engineering, is employed by Westinghouse Corp.

The wedding is scheduled for June 27 at the home of Marjorie Critchlow, Boise, grandmother of the bride. The couple will reside in Richland, Wash.



Craig Barrington and Rebecca Conner

### York-Houser

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. York, Missions, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Cochele, to Lonnie Dean Houser, son of Bettie Kraus, Twin Falls, and Dean Houser, Middleburg, Ind.

Houser, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Devri Lincoln Institute of Technology, Columbus, Ohio, where the couple will live.

The wedding is scheduled for June 27 at the LDS Temple in Chicago.

### Knoff-Rambur

TWIN FALLS — George and Marjorie Knoff, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisa Marie, to Timothy Anton Rambur, son of Anton and Theresa Rambur, Twin Falls.

Rambur, who is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a graduate of CSI and is now a fifth-year pharmacy student at Idaho State University. He is employed by Maag Drug.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 23 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Pocatello.

The wedding is scheduled for June 27 at the home of Marjorie Critchlow, Boise, grandmother of the bride. The couple will reside in Richland, Wash.

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RUPERT — Navy Seaman Recruit Jesse J. Branson, son of Afton Branson of Rupert and Connie Brauburger of Burley, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. A 1986 graduate of Mimico High School, he joined the Navy in January 1987.

BURLEY — Army National Guard Private Bobby C. Roberts, son of Evelyn Roberts and Walter Roberts of Burley, has completed an Army food service specialist course at Fort Dix, N.J.

BUIHL — Army National Guard Private Jerry A. Critz, son of Clydonna Curtis of Buhl, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

## Time is money, even for those off-duty

### Dear Abby:

This is in response to a letter from a police officer's wife reading neighbors and friends who call her husband while he's off-duty, and ask him to come and help when a police officer is needed.

I am a physician, and I and a nurse, and my husband has the same problem. We have neighbors and friends who phone or come in person at all hours of the night and day seeking a free diagnosis or prescriptions. My husband is too nice or spineless to refuse, or to ask them to call his office and make an appointment.

He's only mildly annoyed, but I am very resentful of these people. My husband and I have very little time together and his off-duty time should be just that. Most of these "friends" and neighbors have their "regular" doctors (whom they pay), but they wouldn't dare to bother them other than at regular hours.

Maybe some of your readers who are physicians, or in other "people professions," could suggest a way to deal with these inconsiderate boobs. Thanks.

— THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Lawyers have the same problem. A very prominent lawyer (who was also a judge) told me that when friends telephone him at his home seeking free legal advice, he says, "First, I want you to know that I charge \$50 a minute." One woman who had called him



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

replied, "Forget it. When I was a call girl I never charged that much."

DEAR ABBY: My 55-year-old sister is slightly retarded. I wonder if I should mention this ahead of time when we're going to be with people who have never met her.

Perhaps they would be more understanding. They look so surprised when she interrupts them with childlike remarks unrelated to our conversation. She seems to be treated better when people are aware of her problem.

I have tried to teach her to be a good listener, to act interested in what others say, but like all children, she has her mind only on herself, so I've given-up on this. What do you think?

SAD IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: It would be a kindness to your sister if you "prepared" people ahead of time. And I'm sure those whom you make aware of the problem will also appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your advice to "Indiana Mother" who objected to giving condoms to teen-

agers. You were right to remind her that sex with the wrong partner just once could be a death sentence — and better safe than sorry.

But more important, what kind of moral values have these children been taught at home if they can be ignored just because someone hands them a free condom?

Does "Indiana Mother" think that her children are so ignorant they didn't know that condoms existed, and could be bought at the local drug or grocery store? Or does she think that one free condom will cause them to rush out and find a sex partner?

Teaching teen-agers to say "no" to sex is like teaching them to say "no" to food. It'll work until they get hungry.

— TYLER SARLOW  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I am a college tennis coach. Last month our state championship fell on the same Saturday as my girlfriend's brother's wedding. The wedding was scheduled for 4 p.m. at a small church, which was about a 30-minute drive from where the tournament was to take place.

The tournament finally ended at 3:30 so I decided to drive directly to the wedding in my tennis clothes.

I arrived at the church and asked the mother of the groom (my girlfriend's mother) if it would be

OK if I went into the church and sat in the back. I apologized for my appearance and explained that I had rushed over directly from the tennis tournament. She didn't say a word — she just looked at me in amazement. (I guess you could say I was snubbed.)

Abby, I know I wasn't appropriately dressed for the occasion, but if I had showered and changed clothes, I would have missed the ceremony. Was I wrong?

— IN THE DOGHOUSE

DEAR IN: Your intentions were good, but your judgment was poor.

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. Send letter or postcard to: Abby's Survey, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please let me hear from you.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

## Fairy tales offer kids essential lessons

Modern children's literature, full of good intentions, often paints the world as an essentially sunny place and frequently is intended to instill proper behavior in children. Typically, it lacks the elements children find fascinating and useful — good versus evil, separation from parents. Classic fairy tales, when not changed, to make them less frightening, engage both the conscious and unconscious in resolving children's preoccupations, said Bettelheim, who about 10 years ago wrote an award-winning book on the subject, "The Uses of Enchantment" (Random House paperback, \$5.95).

"Children," for example, allows children to explore feelings of being abused by parents and siblings. "Hansel and Gretel" and "Jack and the Beanstalk" deal with separation from parents, a struggle for all children.

"Jack and the Beanstalk," Bettelheim said, was concerned with the "trauma of weaning," seen in

the cow's failure to produce milk, as well as the importance of taking initiative and risks.

When Jack returns from his mission of selling the cow, and his only magic beans, his "totally insensible" mother punishes him. Bettelheim said, Jack bravely decides to climb up the beanstalk and encounters the giant and the giant's wife, who is protective of Jack. He comes back with gold, which is quickly spent. Again he goes up the beanstalk and comes back with the goose that lays golden eggs. After this, there is no economic reason to return, but Jack once more climbs up because material goods are not enough.

"He needs higher things in life," Bettelheim said. He leaves with the golden harp, and the giant in pursuit. Jack calls to his mother, but she cannot do the job of cutting the beanstalk. He grabs the ax and cuts it down. "The magic is no longer necessary," Bettelheim said. "He

has grown up. He must live life on his own."

Bettelheim, who has a new book out titled "The Good Enough Parent" (Knopf, \$18.95), became interested in the psychological value of fairy tales through his work at the University of Chicago's residential treatment center for severely emotionally disturbed children. Bettelheim, 63, was for many years a professor at the university and director of the treatment center.

He said therapists must not only treat but educate the children. In exposing them to children's literature, fairy tales consistently had the greatest appeal to the children, he said.

The value of fairy tales is proved by their longevity and internationality, he said. The story of Cinderella, for example, dates from ancient China.

So powerful are fairy tales that in some adults, "they have taken the place of memories of their own childhoods," Bettelheim said.

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# Stress

## Couples are challenged when wives earn more

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some married couples are finding a new challenge in the era of two-income marriages: coping with a situation where wives earn more money than their husbands.

For those who cannot adjust, the result could be divorce. In some cases, the women choose to quit their jobs or take lower-paying jobs to remove the source of conflict, say sociologists who are studying the phenomenon.

Sociologists say couples are encountering new, and occasionally threatening, pressures in situations where women in professional careers earn more than their spouses.

"We have moved to a point now where men want women to work. Everybody wants a two-income marriage," says Dana Vannoy-Hiller, a University of Cincinnati sociologist. "But the men still want to make more."

The challenge is one of the latest during the 30 years in which American couples have had to adjust to the growing absorption of women into the work force, according to sociologists.

Marriages get into trouble when the spouses decide to become competitive about their salaries and careers, Vannoy-Hiller says.

"That gets you in trouble. That doesn't have a place in that kind of relationship. That's a downer," she says. "The real upper . . . is for the male who is supportive and caring in the relationship."

The problem has become more acute in the era of widespread two-income marriages. "When one wife in five in two-earner households makes more money than her husband, Vannoy-Hiller found in a 1983 study conducted with 489 couples in Hamilton County.

These couples have to overcome traditional concepts of marital partners which generally hold that the man is the household's breadwinner and major supporter. Men aren't the only ones who can have trouble adjusting

when their wives out-earn them, Vannoy-Hiller says. "It's not just the men. Women are part of the system. They've grown up in it," she says. "They expect the men to do better than them."

Wives who become the top earners in the family can face even greater pressures if they feel they should still be better parents and homemakers than their husbands. "Our concepts are tied to those traditional gender roles," Vannoy-Hiller says.

She conducted her 1983 study with sociologist William Phillips, formerly of the University of Cincinnati and now with the State University of New York-New Paltz. They are collaborating on a book, "Successful Women, Successful Marriages," that will be based on the results of the study, which was financed by the National Science Foundation.

For comparison purposes, the sociologists included single-earner and double-earner couples in the study. Wives earned more than their husbands in 58 of the 489 couples studied.

Ohio State University researchers studied 132 women in professional or managerial positions in fields dominated by males. After seven years, only one in three of those women was still married to the same person and had a job of equal or greater status than before. The study found that 33 percent had switched to a lower-status job, 9 percent had taken a traditionally female job, 11 percent had quit working and 14 percent were divorced.

Couples who must adjust to a wife's greater career success are moving into new social territory, Vannoy-Hiller says. "There are really no role models yet for couples to follow in dealing with a wife's career success. They have to understand the potential danger of such a relationship and be mature enough to work through their feelings openly," she says.

# Burley students make 2nd semester honor roll

BURLEY — The following students at Burley High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: David Williams, Darrin Doman, Jeffrey Bray, Marianne Hales and Melanie Dean.

Juniors: Patricia Ward, Brad Stackler, Alyson Powell, Nathan Nielsen, Mike Mitchell, Jeanne McDonald, Trent Henry, Nancy Green, Ellana Dunlap, Cami Christensen, Sherry Thompson, Christina Reid, David Petersen, Raquel Metz, Dewayne McElhinney, Jennifer Leach, Stephen Haycock, David Gerratt, Laurie Curie and Latrice Cabe.

Sophomores: Deanna Wardle, Shamie Heay, Bonnie McDonald, Matthew Higer, Nathan Walnum, Dugan Radwin, Shelle Jackson and William Blake.

• Students earning a 3.5 to 3.9 grade point average are:

Seniors: Leticia Silva, Julie Greenlee, Jason Whitehead, Kriston Harrison, Teresa Barnes, Tamara Foner, Cynthia Randall, Gregory Graham, Angie Beck, Debbie Graves, Velden Wardle, L. Jay Vigh, Dawn Howells, Lisa Hess, Hettie De Jong, Heidi McBride Valdez, Richard Harder, Chmence Schilt, Larry Fortum, Camron Tegan, Shelly Cozokas, Sabrina Friedrich, Brooke

Robertson, Jeff Manion, Brandee Beck, Paula Klimartin, David Budge, Michael Walnum, Kirt Melting, Jerod Hines, Carrie Draper, Melissa Van Den Berg and Gloria Ramirez.

Juniors: Shay Watterson, Ramon Silva, Jill Cornwell, Stanley Espin, Vicki Eddings, Jill Bingham, Tifini Allen, Ricky Robinson, Sabrina Lott, John Young, Becky Fowles, Stephen Baker, Mario Crystal, Wade Swan, Cindy Rigby, Gary Jeppesen, Bradley Geary, Elizabeth Adams, Lisa Wardle, Tammy Mal, Karen Wigley, Stacey Edwards, Rhonda Carson, Laurie Barnes, Jane Rougeot, Blaine Newman, Mary

Blayne, Carol Harrison, Melanie Bingham, Tom Garrard, Donna Allen, Joel Robins, Roger Kunzler, Justin Holbrook and Tom Woodbury.

Sophomores: Tom Mesenbrik, Matt Green, Ammie Pope, Rhonda Hoskins, Scott Bray, Russell Miller, Darby Turner, Julie Petersen, Jeffrey Gibbons, Shannon Soulsby, Scott Knopp, Amelia Streeter, Melissa McBride, Jennifer Beck, Ellen Blayne, Rendi Lowder, De Ann Schmale, Mark Olson, Brenda Hill, Jennifer Randall, Steven Ehrle, Brent Robinson, Christa Harris, Cindy Chesley, Eric Saxvik, Becki Carson, Emy Peterson, Kimalce Kunzler and Stephanie Mal.

# CSI offers 4 computer classes in coming weeks

TWIN FALLS — Four computer classes are scheduled to start soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jim Vining will teach a course in "DBaseII" beginning Monday. The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through July 15 in Room 144 of the Aspen Vo-Tech Building, and the fee is \$20.80.

A MS-DOS short course, which will give information about the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputers, begins Wednesday. Dr. Rick Parker will give basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system and provide

hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes and files and will teach basic DOS concepts. Knowledge of computers or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite. It meets from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through July 15 in Room 134 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$33.50.

Word Perfect Word Processing meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays June 30 through Aug. 4 in Room 145 of the Aspen Building. Vining will instruct this intensive, hands-on course in practical application of

this popular word processing software. Previous computer experience or the Introduction to Computers class is a prerequisite for this course. The fee is \$27.50.

Introduction to Computers, a beginning class in Appletwks software applications for home and business use, starts July 1. It starts July 1 and will meet from 6 to 9 p.m.

Wednesdays through July 29 in Room 131 of the Aspen Building. Ingrid Strope is the instructor. Included will be hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets and database management. The fee is \$47.50.

For more information on any of these classes call 733-9554, Ext. 364, or preregister in the Taylor Building.

# Murtaugh students named

MURTAUGH — The following students at Murtaugh Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester:

• Students earning all A's are:

Seniors: Janene Mathews and Becky Bass.

Sophomores: Chantel Stastny, Freshman: Robbi Ann Jardine.

• Students earning all A's and B's are:

Seniors: Stephen Andersen, Nickli Flores, Marlie Riggs, Darren VanLeuven and Teague Widmier.

Juniors: Jana Wallis and Shant Cummins.

Sophomores: Rodney Bates and

Shannon Widmier.

Freshmen: Eric Andersen, Kelly Rovig and Kari VanLeuven.

Junior high: Almee Palmer, Marlee Andersen, Tony Jardine and Nicole Melody.

# Research group warns noise is threat to health

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans must reduce their exposure to loud noise in the environment and workplace to conserve their hearing power — or face permanent hearing damage, warns the medical director of the Deafness Research Foundation.

In the past 12 years the number of Americans with hearing problems has grown one-third, to a staggering 22 million people," says Dr. Walter A. Petryshyn of the foundation. "And much of the loss is ascribed to noise damage."

"Reducing exposure to loud noise is the key" to conserving hearing power, and the sooner you start, the better," he points out. "Because of overexposure to excessive noise, too many people are losing their hearing — and too soon."

Petryshyn says a person can avoid

noise damage by being aware of loud noises that cause these types of hearing loss:

- Temporary hearing loss, which follows exposure to excessive noise for short periods and dissipates within minutes or hours.
- Permanent hearing loss, the result of sustained and repeated exposure to loud noise. The degree of loss is dependent on loudness, measured in decibels, type of noise and distance from it, and duration, exposure in hours per day and in months and years.

"The younger you are, the stronger your hearing ability is likely to be," says Petryshyn. "But almost all adults begin to notice some erosion by 30, and by 65 at least one out of six people will have severe hearing loss."

# Tactful talk might yield raise

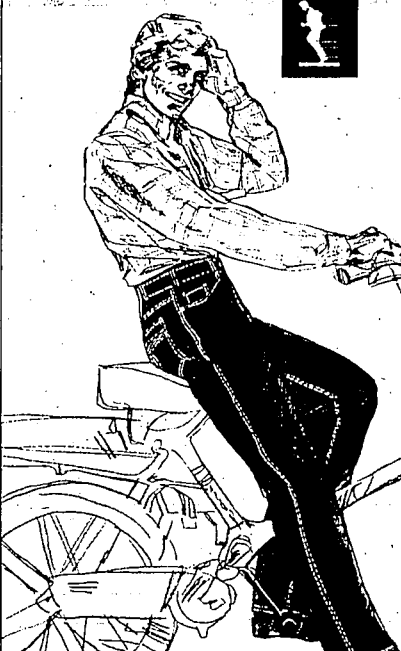
NEW YORK (AP) — Asking for a pay raise is always tough, but stand your ground when the boss says, "No," and pleads poverty.

Take the confident, positive approach, says Janice Lalloitte in Family Circle magazine. You say, "Yes, I know we're in trouble, understand it's impossible to give raises to everyone, but I think the company would want to use its resources in the areas that count and motivate the people who can really produce."

She says this acknowledges the company's need to save money and also to keep good people in order to make money.

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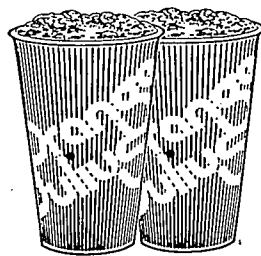


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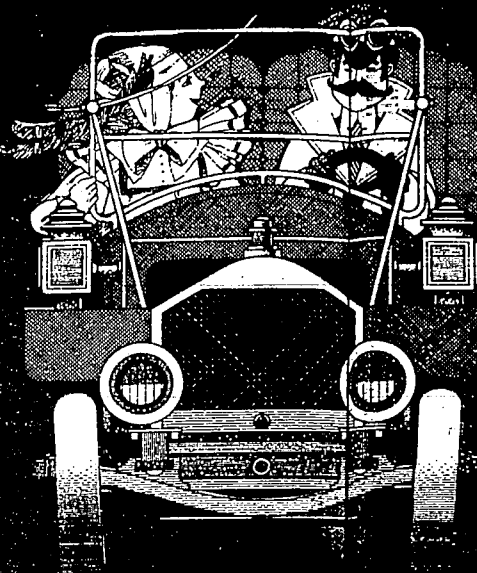


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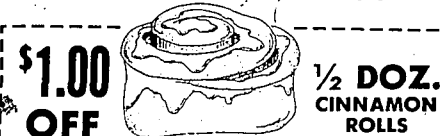
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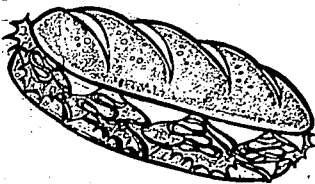
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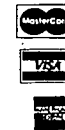
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# Farm family is jailed for not appearing in court

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Three members of a farm family accused of violently fighting foreclosure and disrupting court proceedings have been arrested at their farm for failing to appear in court.

Herman Genrich, 54, and his son, Robert, 31, were arrested without resistance Monday, but sheriff's deputies had to force their way into the Genrich home to arrest Herman's wife, Beverly, when she would not come to the door, said Carver County Chief Deputy Jim Castleberry.

"There was a lot of verbal rhetoric, but she was not combative at all," Castleberry said of Genrich's behavior after deputies

entered the home. "She had to be led by two officers to take her to the (squad) car."

Robert Genrich was in a machine shed and his father was driving a tractor, Castleberry said.

The men were supposed to be in court Monday for the start of their trial on charges stemming from their resistance to a repossession attempt of equipment on their farm in February. When they did not show up, Judge Robert Breunig issued an arrest warrant, said Carver County Attorney Mike Fahey.

Herman Genrich is charged with damage to property, obstructing the

legal process and making terroristic threats. Robert Genrich is charged with criminal damage to property and obstructing the legal process.

Beverly Genrich had an outstanding arrest warrant after she failed to appear in court last month on charges of fifth-degree assault, misdemeanor disorderly conduct and obstructing the legal process, Fahey said. She is accused in an April courtroom outburst in which an officer was struck in the face, Fahey said.

The Genrichs' land was auctioned off last month as part of foreclosure proceedings, but the family was allowed to farm the land for one year under a grace period provision.

On Feb. 2, the Genrichs turned back a repossession effort against their grain, cattle and machinery by deputies and the Production Credit Association of St. Cloud. The property had been used as collateral for loans.

There were no injuries during the three-hour standoff, during which a truck was damaged by a bulldozer driven by Robert Genrich.

At their trial Tuesday, the Genrichs refused to have a public defender appointed for them and said that a friend, Cal Wagner of Chaska, would act as "best-friend counsel." Wagner, who is not a lawyer, may sit at the defense table and offer advice

to the Genrichs but is not allowed to speak in open court.

Fahey told jurors that at the Feb. 2 repossession attempt, Herman Genrich told his son to ram the livestock truck. He said the men brought out a shotgun and a rifle, although no shots were fired.

Robert Genrich said in his opening statement: "I do not choose to give up my God-given constitutional rights. I've been kidnapped and I'm being held hostage here."

He said the defense would show his family's farm debts had been paid and that PCA and deputies were trespassing on their farm.

## Belgium crime trend reverses

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Crime in Belgium was down for the first time in several years in 1986, but drug-related offenses increased, the Justice Ministry announced Tuesday.

Ministry spokesman Francis Burtin said the decrease in the number of cases showed a reversal in the trend of the last five years. During 1986 a total of 253,437 crimes were reported, 5,547 fewer than in 1985.

Reported thefts dropped to 202,775 in 1986, 4,747 fewer than the previous year. Drug-related offenses increased by 306 to 4,324 in 1986.

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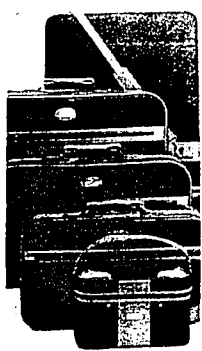
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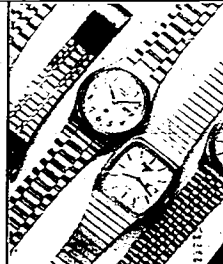
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# Growing society of elders brings health, fiscal challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rapidly growing segment of Americans will live more than a century, presenting the nation with new challenges in coping with their health and economic needs, says a new government study.

"As people live to very old ages... they encounter greater health risks and the need for care. In addition, lengthening the time people live after retirement may affect the quantity of income and assets available to the oldest members of society," the study said.

"America's Centenarians," the report issued by the National Institute on Aging, estimated that as of 1986 there were 25,000 Americans aged 100 or more. That could jump to more than 100,000 by the year 2000 and increase even more rapidly thereafter, it said.

"The extension of life will probably result in ever larger numbers of economically and physically able very old people along with large numbers of chronically ill, dependent persons," said the report compiled by the Census Bureau.

Fact studies have analyzed the elderly primarily as a group aged 65 and over, and in recent years the

segment had been divided into the 65 to 84 and the 85 and over populations. The new report is the first to give extensive detail on those aged 100 and over.

"Centenarians are rare among the American population, but their numbers are rising rapidly," the study found, chiefly through improvements in medical care.

It pointed out that during the past century, average life expectancy in the United States has increased about 30 years, to the current 71 years for men and 75 years for women.

"This represents a greater gain than during all of previous human history," the report said.

"As a consequence partly of the increasing numbers of very old people, the nature of American society will probably be very different 100 years from now," it added.

Two major concerns for this population are economics and health, the study noted, and even for the financially well-off, long-term illness can present a significant economic threat because these people have little chance to replace assets, once spent.

"It thus becomes important for society, families and individuals to consider how to allocate resources to provide for the extremely long lives of this significant minority," the report said.

It looked closely at characteristics of American centenarians counted in the 1980 census, and found them in many ways like the rest of society, and in many ways different. Some measurements have to be expressed as a range of figures because they are based on a sample of census responses, rather than a complete count.

To begin with, the report observed that "people who live beyond 99 years usually do so only by a few years." Betwixt 88 percent and 93 percent of those in the group were under age 105.

Like most elderly people, centenarians are more likely to be female than males, the study found, with between 31 and 43 men per 100 women.

Blacks had slightly higher ratios of males to females in the century-old group.

Between 75 percent and 83 percent of all centenarians are white. Blacks

were 14 percent to 21 percent of this group, slightly more than they constitute in the general population.

Other findings:

- Between 45 percent and 55 percent of centenarians live in households by themselves or with others, while the rest are in group quarters, mostly nursing homes. Women were slightly more likely to live in group homes than men, and whites more likely than blacks.
- This group is mostly widowed, between 76 percent and 84 percent, women more likely than men. Less than one woman in 10 was still married, while 20 percent to 37 percent of men were.
- Most centenarians reported low incomes, with 83 percent to 90 percent bringing home less than \$3,000 and only 1 to 4 percent making \$20,000 or more.
- Over half of centenarians (58 percent to 67 percent) had an eighth grade education or less. Women tended to have had more years of formal schooling than men.
- Between 77 percent and 85 percent of centenarians were born in this country, and of the immigrants the majority came from Western Europe.

# Soviets observe anniversary of first non-stop polar flight

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet navigator of the first non-stop flight over the North Pole 50 years ago said Wednesday the crew was awarded their clothes would be ripped off by souvenir-hungry Americans.

"As we flew over Portland (Ore.), we recalled that after (Charles) Lindbergh crossed the ocean, thousands of Parisians meeting him tore off parts of the plane and his clothes for souvenirs," Georgy Baldukov said at a ceremony marking the anniversary of the flight.

Baldukov said his pilot, Valery Chkalov, told him, "Let's look for another place."

The crew decided to set down their Antonov-25 single-engine plane on a small U.S. Army field in Vancouver, Wash.

The ceremony sponsored by the Soviet Defense Ministry and other Soviet agencies, marked the anniversary of the beginning of the 5,300-mile flight in Moscow on June 17, 1937.

Among those attending the ceremony were members of an American group called the Chkalov transpolar

memorial committee and the mayor of Vancouver.

Baldukov, the only member of the plane's three-member crew still living, said that despite the crew's fears, their American welcome was warm.

"We didn't expect the extent of loving kindness the American people showed wherever we went," said Baldukov, a balding, gray-haired 80-year-old now a colonel general in the Soviet air force.

He recounted the difficulties the crew faced during the 63-hour flight, including inhaling large amounts of engine exhaust gas and not having any water because it froze.

Baldukov did not mention a controversy over whether the flight actually took place. But in an interview with the official Soviet news agency Tass published last Wednesday, Baldukov said claims the flight was a hoax hurt his feelings and were aimed at marring the anniversary celebration.

Washington state brothers, Robert and Allen Morrison, claim in their book "Russia's Shortcut to Fame" that the Soviets shipped the

airplane by boat to a site south of Alaska, where it was reassembled and flown to Vancouver. Aviation experts, however, say the transpolar flight was genuine.

Marshal Alexander N. Yelminov, head of the Soviet air force, said in a speech the flight was a milestone in Soviet aviation and an example of the country's technological abilities.

He said the flight serves as a symbol of friendship that should replace the nuclear arms race between the superpowers.

Vancouver Mayor Bryce Sedl said the flight helped create a "bridge of friendship" between the United States and Soviet Union.

Some of the most permanent and most important contributions of the Chkalov flight, a message for other generations as well as for me, is that we should take the air bridge over the northern pole as a bridge of friendship," Sedl said.

"Because of Chkalov and those who followed, we are next-door neighbors in a now tiny world with powers and responsibilities and mutual interests that require us to get along," he said.

Sedl announced that a delegation of Soviet officials would visit Vancouver on Saturday to help dedicate a monument to Chkalov and the other crew members.

In Rostov-on-Don, a city in southern Russia, a small public display was set up outlining the route taken by the crew and praising the flight for bringing Soviets and Americans closer together.

# Huge ladybug hordes hit Delaware beaches

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Itsy-bitsy, teeny-weeny polka-dotted ladybugs are inundating Delaware beaches.

"They would come in hordes and attack you while you were on the beach. I'm not kidding," said Pam Denny, 19, of Dover.

But ladybugs, which entomologists call ladybeetles, are helpful because they feed on aphids, according to Paul Schaefer, a Department of Agriculture research entomologist at the Beneficial Insects Research Laboratory, which is affiliated with the University of Delaware.

"The more the merrier," said Jay Windsor, the Sussex County agent from the University of Delaware extension service.

Aphids attack important ornamental trees, such as maples and oaks.

Since at least last week, the ladybugs, carried by easterly winds,

have been covering the Delaware shore. Most are coming from alfalfa, pea and red-clover fields, where they have been feeding on aphids, Schaefer said.

The red, black-spotted insects have gone to the beach to dine before. In 1984, Schaefer said, he found 2,000 ladybugs in a one-meter-long sample along the beach.

Ladybugs were imported from India and France to fight aphids in the early 1960s. They disappeared for several years, reappeared, and then were distributed around the country by a colleague of Schaefer's, George Angale.

"His efforts were more successful than we imagined," said Schaefer, who predicted the number of ladybugs on beaches will dwindle as they drop or fly away in search of more aphids.

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## New Faces and Places

The Western Classified-Advertising Association recently awarded our New Faces and Places first prize in the "Best Business Builder" category. We are proud of that distinction as you are of your changing and growing business. That's what New Faces and Places is all about — it is a unique opportunity to announce your re-location, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers. Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Telemarketing Department today to reserve your space.

**ONLY \$75.00 Includes Photo, 60-75 Words of Copy and Color**  
**Deadline: Tuesday, June 30th • Runs Monday, July 6th**

**733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931**

# GRAND OPENING

**Winslow's**

## DEPARTMENT STORE IN JEROME

**FREE**  
Jerome Store Only **\$2**

**BONUS BUCKS TO THE FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS**  
**THURSDAY MORNING DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.**



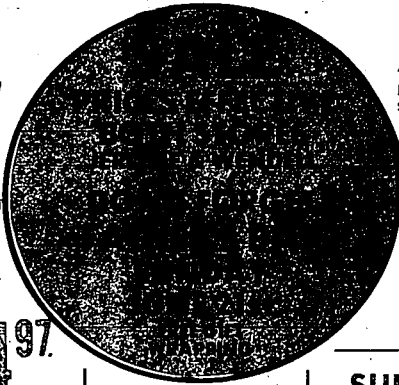
**Ladies All-Hour BLOUSES**

100% polyester  
Reg. \$31.00  
**ONLY \$22<sup>97</sup>**

**POLO SHIRTS**  
By Anne Klein  
Reg. \$19  
**NOW ONLY \$9<sup>97</sup>**

**Zovi BENDOVERS**  
Zip Front or Pull-on  
Assorted colors.  
Reg. \$19.99  
Heather Color or  
Larger Sizes  
Reg. \$21.99  
**\$14<sup>97</sup>**  
**\$16<sup>97</sup>**

**Ladies JOG SETS**  
Assorted styles and colors. Reg. \$29.00  
**\$17<sup>97</sup>**



**Levi's® 501's Shrink-To-Fit JEANS**  
NOW \$14<sup>97</sup>  
Longer Lengths Extra

**One Group Men's SPORTS SHIRTS**

Assorted plaids  
Reg. \$16.00 ..... NOW **\$8<sup>97</sup>**

**Brittania KNIT SHIRTS**  
Assorted stripes  
Reg. \$14.00 .... **\$7<sup>97</sup>**

**WESTERN SHIRTS**  
Long & short sleeve  
NOW **25% OFF**

**Levi's® Action SUITS & SLACKS**  
**20% OFF**

**STRAW HATS**  
Dress & Western ..... **25% OFF**



**SPORT COATS**  
Regular & Western  
NOW **\$49<sup>88</sup> to \$119<sup>20</sup>**  
Reg. \$69.00 to \$149.00

**Remember 20% OFF**  
**EVERYTHING NOT ALREADY SALE PRICED**

**Many-In-Store SPECIALS**  
In Each Store  
Not Listed

**Also For Your Shopping Convenience**

**OUR HOURS ARE**  
MON. - SAT. SUNDAY  
9 A.M. - 9 P.M. 12 - 5 P.M.



**Remember Shopping Is Easier When You Can CHARGE IT!**  
Revolving Charge Accounts Available With Approved Credit

**ALL SHOES & BOOTS**

Ladies - Mens - Kids  
Work - Dress - Casual  
And Athletic

**20% OFF**

**NOT ALREADY SALE PRICED**

**TANK TOPS**  
For The Whole Family  
NOW ONLY

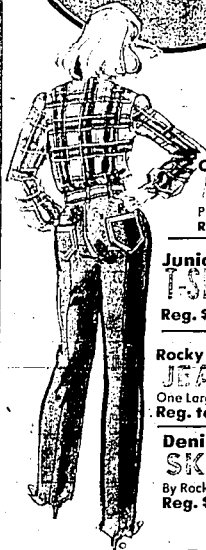
**\$1<sup>79</sup> to \$3<sup>97</sup>**

**Now Shipment BATH SHEETS**  
Slightly larger  
Reg. \$11.98 ..... **\$6<sup>97</sup>**

**All SWIM SUITS**  
NOW **30% OFF**

**One Group Standard Size**

**PILLOWS**  
Assorted Ticks & Fills  
NOW ONLY **\$4<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. To \$6.99



**One Group Juniors ASSORTED SHIRTS**  
Plaids & prints  
Reg. \$15.00 to \$16.00 ..... **ONLY \$9<sup>97</sup>**

**Juniors Print Oversized T-SHIRTS**  
Reg. \$15.00 ..... NOW **\$8<sup>97</sup>**

**Rocky Mountain JEANS**  
One Large Group  
Reg. to \$29.00 ..... **SUPER SPECIAL \$16<sup>97</sup>**

**Denim SKIRTS**  
By Rocky Mountain  
Reg. \$27.00 ..... **\$16<sup>97</sup>**

**One Group SWIM SUITS**  
Reg. To \$29.00  
ONLY **\$9<sup>97</sup>**

**Girls Printed KNIT TOPS**  
4-6x  
\$6<sup>97</sup> & \$9<sup>98</sup>  
7-14  
\$7<sup>97</sup> to \$12<sup>98</sup>

**Girls Summer SLEEPWEAR**  
Reg. \$6.98  
ONLY **\$4<sup>97</sup>**

**Infant DRESS**  
With matching bonnet  
Reg. \$9.98 ..... NOW **\$5<sup>97</sup>**

**Boys 8-18 PRINT T-SHIRTS**  
By Hobie.



Reg. \$9.98  
**\$5<sup>97</sup>**



**Infant & Toddler SHORT SETS**  
Reg. \$7.98 to \$11.98  
**\$4<sup>97</sup> to \$7<sup>97</sup>**

**Infant SLEEP & PLAY SETS**  
Reg. \$5.98  
**\$2<sup>97</sup>**

For your shopping convenience our hours are Mon.- Sat. 9-9 Sunday 12-5

Prices Effective June 18 - 24.

# Winslow's Department Store

248 S. Idaho Wendell And Jerome 125 S. Lincoln