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# The Times-News

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In the aftermath of the announcement that the Jerome Tupperware plant will be closing at year's end, the valley's business people are asking themselves ...

## How large will the impact be?

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

How widespread will the impact be when Tupperware closes its Jerome plant? Many area businessmen say sales volume will drop, but they aren't sure how dramatically the closure will affect their individual enterprises.

**Bob Gillespie**  
co-owner, manager of Banner Furniture:  
"Like most businessmen, I've thought about it quite a bit with some mixed emotion as to the impact. The first impression the first thought we have is that this is going to really hurt our business and other businesses in the area, but we've seen other large businesses fold in the area, been scared of the consequences and we've all survived. Needless to say, we have a lot of customers on our books who work for Tupperware. We're somewhat concerned; but we think these people will get new jobs and we'll be OK. I don't expect personally to see any drastic drop in sales, in fact, I don't expect any drop in sales."

**Rich Ricketts**  
general manager of Roy Raymond Ford:  
"It's hard to say. We haven't done that much business directly with Tupperware employees in the past, but undoubtedly there's going to be a ripple effect. We'll just have to wait and see."

**Randy Hansen**  
of Randy Hansen Chevrolet:  
"You're asking a tough question. I'm cautiously optimistic, to be honest with you. We've already received many calls from people concerned about making their payments who work at Tupperware. I think it was very bad timing — things were very optimistic and going very well in the valley. I feel if buckled our knees and sluffed the positive feeling in the valley, but I think this valley is too strong to be crippled. I honestly do feel that it certainly will affect us. You can't take \$10 million — that's just in direct costs — you can't take that out and not affect us some."

**Con Paulos**  
owner of Con Paulos Chevrolet:  
"I wish I knew. I'm certain that it's going to have an effect on the entire valley's economy. It will certainly reduce the number of vehicles we'll sell and the service we'll do, but it will be gradual."

**Dan Suhr**  
owner of Canyonside Realty:  
"I don't think it's going to affect us over maybe 10 percent in sales. What it will affect is property values, because there will be more property on the market. With the farmers' economy the way it has been for two years, it'll just be a continuation of the way the situation has been — a real sluggish market. Hopefully this closure will wake up our elected officials and the tax structure throughout state. Three-quarters of the businesses that leave our state cite the lack of tax incentives. It will just be a continuation of the way because a lot of these people will have to rent while they're looking for a new house somewhere else."

**Curtis H. Eaton**  
president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust:  
"I don't think there will be a direct impact. There will clearly be an eventual impact on the community and as the community is affected there will probably be some effect at the bank. It would not be immediate or direct. Any impact in the community will start to be felt early this winter. My hope is that we will be able to get some substitute for some of the jobs that will be lost so that we will be able to minimize the impact."

**Jerry Hillman**  
manager of Blue Lakes Mall:  
"Out of \$10 million in payroll, about \$1.5 million will be spendable retail income. It's hard to tell how much of that portion is ours originally, but there's got to be some impact. The impact is going to be widespread and it's going to be a statewide problem, too."

**Art Cristler**, store manager of Krøngel's True Value Hardware in Jerome:  
"Boy, I really do not know. I'm sure there will be some, but I don't know how much. It's just kind of a wait and see thing. The impact may be more psychological than anything else."

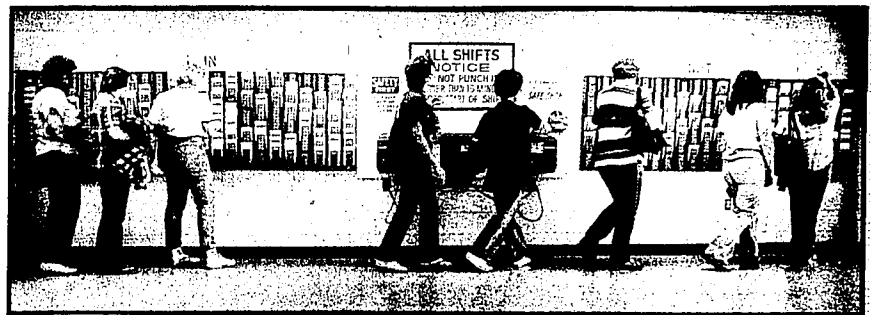
**Laura Jurgens**, co-owner of Jerome Floral and Ceramic Studio:  
"Because I'm a luxury merchant, I don't think Tupperware directly will affect me. However, I think it will have an indirect effect as it will on other Jerome merchants. It will have an indirect effect and some people will get laid off. But there was a Jerome, Idaho before Tupperware and there certainly be one after."

**Gordon VanUitert**  
store manager of Smith's in Jerome:  
"I just have no idea. It depends on how they can get another business in to keep these people employed. I'm sure it will affect our business. What happens from here is just up to us."

**Rob Hackett**  
assistant manager, The Sandpiper:  
"I think it could affect us substantially. With 700 people out of work, and with the poor shape the economy is in, I think it would affect us a lot."

**Larry Roper**, general manager of Interstate Amusement Inc.:  
"I don't think I'll have much of an effect. We've diversified enough so I won't hurt us."  
• See QUOTES ON Page A3

## As jobs disappear ...



Workers at the Jerome Tupperware plant clock out from a work shift; soon they will be leaving the factory for good

## Workers try to imagine life without Tupperware

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

**JEROME** — For almost 15 years, the huge Tupperware factory in Jerome has shaped tight-scheduling bowls and boxes for America's pantries by the millions. Working on round-the-clock schedules, its 79 molding machines have formed plastic containers large enough to hold multi-course dinners and tiny enough to fit the remotest corners of the refrigerator.

Last Monday, the plant's 700 workers suddenly learned that the Tupperware era is ending at Jerome. By the end of the year, the big injection molding machines will be crated and trucked to other factories in Tennessee and South Carolina. Week by week, their jobs will disappear, unless the workers are willing to relocate.

The loss of a \$10 million annual payroll and millions more of business-related spending will permeate the economies of Jerome first, but also of Twin Falls and other Magic Valley towns.

The phase-out of the factory might be stalled, but it apparently won't be stopped, Clark Leslie, Tupperware vice president of manufacturing for North America, described the company's decision as "irrevocable" when Gov. Cecil Andrus attempted high-level persuasion a few hours after the announcement.

### ANALYSIS Editorial — A4

#### REASONS FOR LEAVING

The reasons behind the closing are more elusive than the bare fact. But Tupperware executives have made it obvious that they are not being driven away by a problem at the Jerome plant. For instance, Leslie praises the work force as "very fine employees who have produced very good results for us."

Instead, Tupperware is looking at

the big picture, said Don Hofmann, Tupperware vice president of marketing. The company's two other plants in Hemingway, S.C., and Halls, Tenn., are situated better for shipping to most of Tupperware's markets, he said.

The Hemingway factory largely produces for East Coast business. The Tennessee plant, located just north of Memphis, will handle the entire western half of the country plus a chunk of the Midwest.

"We literally can serve more of the country out of Tennessee than we could out of Jerome," he said.

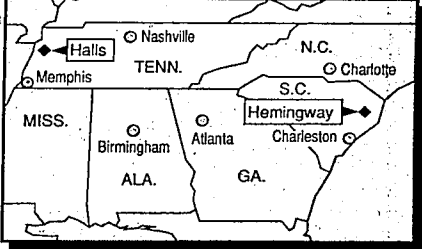
"The distances to various shipping

points ... when you put it all together, is shorter out of Memphis just given the trucking routes."

Tupperware's markets now are concentrated in the East and the North Central region of the U.S. Although once an area of great sales growth, the West now is proportionately less of Tupperware's sales mix than a decade ago, Hofmann said.

The plastics manufacturer is tailoring its distribution system to these markets, he said. "Of our 370 distributors in the United States, only seven of them will get service later that they are getting it now, and I think it's going to be only a day later," Hofmann said.

#### Locations of other Tupperware plants:



Times News graph by ROBERT DORELL

At the same time, Tupperware is building more efficiency into its distribution. Inside the plant, the company is automating the warehouses, which will save inventory costs. It also will start packing orders at the factory, a time-consuming job once done by its independent distributors outside. Finally, it is negotiating direct shipments to customers, which would allow the independent sales force to concentrate full-time on the popular Tupperware parties. The company is in the midst of a 60-day trial with nationwide United Parcel Service.

The modernization at the two plants will cost \$60 million, Tupperware announced here are

• See PLANT ON Page A2

## Jury is told Meese gave North OK

By WILLIAM M. WELCH The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The grand jury investigating the Iran-Contra affair has been told that White House aides who complained Lt. Col. Oliver North may have been violating the law were rebuffed on grounds Attorney General Edwin Meese III had approved North's actions. The sources familiar with the investigation described at least two National Security Council staffers who made such complaints. The complaints centered on the deep involvement of North, while an NSC aide, in support of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels at a time when Congress had banned direct or indirect

U.S. military aid, the sources said.

The information provided to the grand jury about Meese's approval of North's activities suggests that independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh has broadened his investigation of Meese's role. Previously, Walsh was known to have been looking for possible obstruction of justice in the attorney general's fact-finding inquiry last November into the sale of U.S.-made arms to Iran.

His departure, speaking on condition of anonymity, described "a bill of particulars" warning of potential trouble in North's actions that was taken directly to National Security Adviser Adm. John M. Poindexter, or through his aides for relay to the admiral.

The grand jury has learned of one

case in early 1986 in which a complaint was taken in person to Poindexter's military aide and staff counsel, Cmdr. Paul B. Thompson, who in turn took the matter to Poindexter while the complaining staffer awaited a response, one source said.

The grand jury was told that Thompson returned from the meeting with Poindexter and informed the NSC staffer who was complaining about North that "the attorney general had checked it" that all was legal and "don't be concerned with it," this source reported.

In a related matter that raises further questions about Meese's inquiry into North's activities last

• See MEESSE ON Page A2

## Reagan's court choice carries weight

By JAMES H. RUBIN The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan is on the threshold of making a Supreme Court appointment that could shape American life and the nation's law well into the 21st century.

The legality of abortion and future vitality of programs advancing minorities and women, among numerous other critical issues, may be at stake when the president picks a successor to Justice Lewis F. Powell.

Reagan said he will move swiftly to fulfill what he called "one of the most significant duties of my office."

Reagan announced his retirement on Friday.

His departure leaves a temporary void at the very center of the court. Ideologically, Powell was a pivotal figure for 15 years on the bench, particularly in supplying the deciding vote in upholding affirmative action programs and abortion rights.

"The right to safe and legal abortion has never been in greater jeopardy," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "The next appointee will determine the future health and well-being of American women and their families."

But Democratic leaders conceded that the president, with 18 months left in office, has the upper hand and a filibuster or other delaying tactics stand little chance of success.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said if Reagan "wants to expend an enormous amount of political capital" he probably will win confirmation of someone whose qualifications are mainly sturdy conservative credentials.

The Judiciary Committee's chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-De., said in a statement: "A major issue upon which this nomination could turn is whether the nominee would alter significantly the balance of the

• The scales of justice should not • See COURT ON Page A2

## Iran hits two tankers in Persian Gulf lanes

By NABILA MEGALLI The Associated Press

**MANAMA, Bahrain** — Iranian gunboats attacked two Scandinavian supertankers in the central Persian Gulf early Saturday, setting both on fire and critically injuring a Norwegian engineer, shipping and salvage executives reported. They said two other seamen were slightly injured.

Rockets hit the 122,445-ton Norwegian-owned *Mia Margrethe* shortly after Friday midnight and the 273,616-ton Swedish-operated *Stena Concordia* less than an hour later, said the executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Both sides have attacked foreign shipping during their 6½-year war. The United States said Friday it would send the battleship *Missouri* and three escorts into the gulf next month to reinforce six U.S. warships now on patrol.

The engineer of the 21-member Norwegian crew of the *Mia Margrethe* was seriously hurt, said officials of the ship's agent, *Barbar Shipping of Damman, Saudi Arabia*. The victim was not identified.

# Plant

Continued from Page A1

Other reasons beyond speedy distribution for eliminating the Jerome plant. Again, they have more to do with company strategy than with the local factory.

Tupperware has unused manufacturing capacity at its Tennessee and South Carolina plants. Essentially, it's using for spare equipment, but not getting full production out of them. The new distribution system also will have boost production capacity.

"We find out we have more than enough capacity in the plants to handle the business and increased business," says Hoffman said. Part of the extra manufacturing power almost certainly comes from falling sales. Tupperware's sales dropped from \$990.1 million in 1982 to \$761.2 million in 1985. Last year, they rebounded to \$822 million with the introduction of a new line of microwaveable containers. But the company still lost \$57.3 million during the year due to excess capacity at two other raw materials plants.

That type of performance does not please Premark International Inc., Chairman Warren L. Balts served notice in Premark's 1986 annual report that any divisions that don't hit their targets in 1987 will be divested in a manner that protects shareholder interests.

To reinforce that strategy, Premark and its subsidiaries are cutting costs with fervor. Tupperware's Jerome plant is part of a pattern of consolidations.

At the end of the first quarter, Premark reported that Hobart, which makes scales for food retailers, is closing one Ohio plant and moving its production to another expanded factory. Another subsidiary, Vulcan-Hart, shut its hot dog griddle plant in New Jersey during March and consolidated its production in a Kentucky facility.

Tupperware made essentially the same change with its Jerome plastic-ware plant. Over the next six months, it will phase out production bit by bit and transfer it to the other plants. Meanwhile, those factories will be enlarged to handle the entire load from Jerome.

The distribution advantages in Tennessee, plus excess capacity, made the Jerome factory a third, unneeded leg in Tupperware's manufacturing system.

"When you need two locations and you've got three locations, unfortunately somebody has to come in third," Hoffman said. "It comes down to just a straight business decision."

medical insurance plant including dental coverage; a 100 percent, company-paid pension plan and others.

Given the circumstances, Tupperware has shown sensitivity to their employees' plight. Leslie promised to open an out-placement center to help them find jobs. The company also made the announcement a few days before workers left for their normal, one-week summer vacation to allow them to get a start on their plans. Plant Manager John Forbes said:

The food container company also is offering workers a chance to transfer to new jobs in the Tennessee and South Carolina plants. Tupperware also will assist workers who want to move, Leslie said.

Late last week, between 100 and 150 workers expressed initial interest in a new job east of the Mississippi. Forbes said. Whether there are enough jobs remains to be seen, though.

"There are a limited 50 to 100 positions we'll be looking at," said Hoffmann from Tupperware's Orlando, Fla., headquarters.

The State of Idaho also has responded with what can be described as crisis management. A task force of state agencies is working under Employment Director Julie Kilgour to bring benefits and job search help to displaced Tupperware employees.

A Joint Labor-Management Ad Hoc Committee, made up of two Tupperware managers, two employees and an independent chairman, will coordinate a wide-

range reemployment effort. The committee, if approved by Tupperware headquarters, paves the way for federal job training funds.

considering the possibility of dividing it up into several plants, if a big buyer can't be found.

Gary Koutnik, president of Western Appliance Co. in Twin Falls, says the location away from major metropolitan centers and in the far West also could prove troublesome.

Jermine Co. is carrying the value of the plant itself on assessment books as \$10.8 million and the underlying land as close to \$1 million.

Filling the plant with new jobs as soon as possible is a priority for the state, Andrus said last week.

neighborhood of \$800,000 worth of business with us," says Bob Guss, Western Region sales manager. Although the company does not anticipate any job losses because of Tupperware's decision, "We don't lose an \$800,000 account without feeling it," he said.

The boxes are shipped on trucks from an array of companies with area terminals. Some managers interviewed last week said Tupperware was provided for as much as 70 percent of their outbound traffic, as well as some inbound shipping.

Tupperware also purchases lumber, food, industrial cleaning supplies, office equipment, paper, and even flowers at local stores, Forbes said.

The effects of Tupperware's closing may not be felt immediately, but they slowly will take strength from the area's economy.

However, the creation of new jobs such as those at a potato processing plant now being built within a few hundred yards of the Tupperware plant, could ease the inevitable financial drain from the community.

of the matters they typically discussed." North was responsible North held meetings on a regular basis before the Iran-Contra scandal. He was in fact his duties ranged from aid to the Contras to efforts to secure release of administration sources, who insisted the U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

On anonymity, the attorney general Thompson declined to comment on an administration source, they Roman Popadiuk.

me almost every week during the period from late 1985 through much of 1986.

This last period was the time when Norwas arranging the sale of U.S.-made weapons to Iran and North's conduct in the linked sale of developing a private network to supply the Contras.

A special chief counsel on the conservative wing of the court.

Scalia's selection by Reagan came as no surprise.

Scalia, unknown on the national scene at the time, was picked in 1981 as Reagan made good on a campaign promise to place a woman on the court for the first time.

Rehnquist is 62; O'Connor, 57, and Marshall, are 81 and 78 respectively. Their frequent allies, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, are 78 and 67.

Justice Byron R. White is 70. He is another swing vote who lately has been aligned more often than not with the conservatives, particularly O'Connor, Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, are 81 and 78 respectively. Their frequent allies, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, are 78 and 67.

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THE EMPLOYEES

Although it covers the why's, the explanation will not soothe the 650 full-time and 50 part-time employees who will find themselves out of work.

Together, they took home \$9-10 million in payroll. The workers also will miss Tupperware's generous fringe benefits: free lunches; a recreational complex with a pool; general Tupperware gifts year-round; food gifts at Christmas and Easter; a profit sharing plan;

ECONOMIC IMPACT

It also is for Magic Valley industries. The \$10 million payroll alone churns through the area's economy at least three and maybe as much as five times.

Tupperware's business spending also has pumped millions into the local economy. Its contractors go into boxes made by Longview Fibre Co. at Twin Falls.

"Very frankly, they're in the

THE COURT

Continued from Page A1

be tipped by ideological biases," said Biden, a presidential contender. "I will resist any efforts by this administration to do indirectly what it has done directly in the Congress — and that is, impose an ideological agenda upon our jurisprudence."

A usually conservative Supreme Court for years to come is a legacy the president and his supporters likely would regard as a matter of paramount importance.

Reagan has named two justices, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia, and elevated a third, William H. Rehnquist, to chief justice. On most issues, the conservative wing of the court.

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## Today's weather

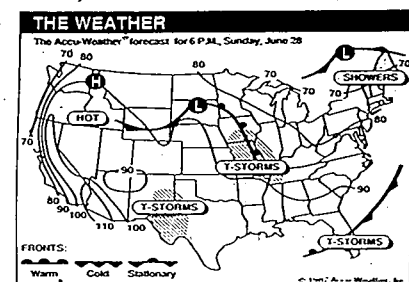
### Look for hot one, with chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Monday fair except slight chance of a late afternoon or evening thundershower. Highs today mid 90s and Monday 90 to 95. Lows tonight mid 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

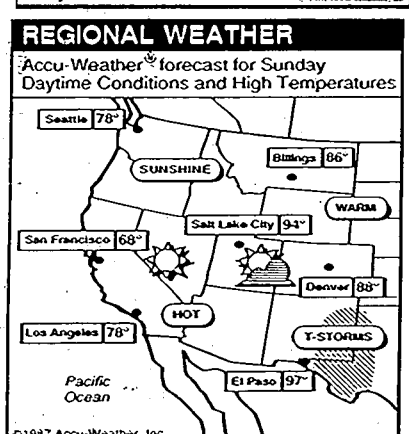
Today and Monday fair except for isolated thundershowers. Highs likely late afternoon and evening hours. Highs both days upper 80s. Lows today mid 40s.



Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Partly cloudy today through Monday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 45-60. Lows in the 90s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today and Monday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not quite so hot. Highs in the mid and mid 90s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.



Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure will continue over Idaho Saturday, but a weak area of low pressure off the California coast will reduce substantial moisture in the southern half of the state.

This moisture combined with strong daytime heating is producing a few thundershowers over southern Idaho.

Skies were partly cloudy across the south and west central mountains and part cloudy to mostly cloudy over the east central mountains. Only thin high clouds was noted over the north.

As of mid-afternoon, Ketchum and Sun Valley were the only official stations to report any precipitation.

At 3 p.m., temperatures warmed into the 80s and 90s. Mountain Home had the highest reading, with 88 degrees. Winds were generally in the 5 to 15 mph range. Gusts to over 20 mph were recorded at Mountain Home.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be very good today through Thursday. There will be isolated thundershowers over the mountains late in the days but few if any thundershowers will drift over the valley sections. Irrigation demands will remain above normal. Wind direction will be variable 5 to 10 mph Sunday and Monday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho for Tuesday through Thursday: Isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains otherwise fair and warm through the week. Highs 85 to 95. Lows 45 to 55.

The state's high temperature Saturday was 99 degrees at Caldwell, while the low was 29 at Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation the highest temperature was 116 degrees at Blythe, Calif., and Bufileth City, Calif., and the lowest was 38 degrees at Craig, Colo., and West Yellowstone, Wyo.

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Idaho

Boise	98	62
Burley	63	54
Hartman	57	56

Twin Falls

Monday	51	51
Tuesday	51	51
Wednesday	51	51
Thursday	51	51
Friday	51	51
Saturday	51	51
Sunday	51	51

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

NEWS Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays; 76 report letters, news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0836.

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon; information on display ads is available weekdays only.

at all information

The Times-News is published daily at 133 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83241, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (UPS 621-061). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6210 and Idaho Code 6210. The newspaper hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

do

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# Ex-Republican joins Libertarian ticket



BOISE (AP) — After eight years as a Republican congressman from Texas, hearing "a lot of talk, a lot of promises," Ron Paul decided he could do more good in relative obscurity as a Libertarian.

Now the 42-year-old Houston physician is back in the spotlight albeit a smaller one — as a candidate — for — his — adopted — party's presidential nomination.

"It is my belief that a Libertarian can win the White House in the not-distant future," Paul said during a Boise press conference Saturday.

"The Democrats and Republicans have delivered to us a really tremendous opportunity by really blowing it on the deficit, on foreign policy."

Paul spoke to Idaho Libertarians on the second day of the party's two-day state convention in Boise, then left for Seattle to address Washington and Oregon Libertarians.

Paul was joined by Andre Marrou, a former Alaska state rep-

resentative who is running for the Libertarian Party nomination for vice president.

The other major Libertarian presidential hopeful, Indian activist Russell Means, spoke to Idaho party members on Friday. About 50 party members met Saturday to elect four delegates to the national Libertarian Party Presidential Nominating Convention, scheduled for Sept. 2-6 in Seattle.

Paul said at the press conference that even though a Libertarian cannot reasonably expect to be elected to national office in 1988, "I think Libertarians will have a lot of influence."

American voters are looking for an alternative to the Democrat's welfare state and President Reagan's "warfare state," and Paul said Libertarians are a logical choice.

The Paul campaign has raised \$200,000 so far, and has "a mailing list for 130,000 more," said the can-

didate, who as a member of the House Banking Committee worked to establish a gold standard for the U.S. dollar and to curb the power of the Federal Reserve over national monetary policy.

He also publishes "The Ron Paul Investment Letter."

Paul and Means offered Idaho Libertarians a contrast both in form and substance, coming from the right and the left wings of the Libertarian movement, respectively.

Means, 47, retains some national name recognition and, as one delegate put it, "shock value" from the late 1960s, when he helped found the militant American Indian Movement. Paul, on the other hand, offers Libertarians the credibility and experience of his years in national politics.

Delegate's at the Boise convention agreed that an evenly split vote who they should support, but felt that either would help the 15-year-old party grow beyond the tradition

of putting its laissez-faire philosophy before the realities of modern politics.

Marrou is one of the few examples of a Libertarian who has won election to the party's ticket. He served two years in the Alaska House of Representatives. He was the third of only three Libertarian state legislators in the nation's history, all elected in Alaska.

Marrou, who now works in real estate in Las Vegas, Nev., said Saturday that he decided to run for the Libertarian vice-presidential nomination because "I'd rather be the first choice for an office I want than second choice for an office I don't want."

He said he would have no problem running on the Libertarian ticket with either Paul or Means.

The Idaho Libertarian Party does not have ballot status in Idaho. It will have to collect 8,000 signatures of registered voters to regain a spot on the next general election ballot.

# UP pays over \$7 million in taxes to Gem State

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Six states have more Union Pacific employees than Idaho, and the railroad's purchases of goods and services in the state amounted to only about \$5.2 million in 1986. But only Nebraska charged the Omaha-based company more in taxes than Idaho last year.

Those figures are included in Union Pacific's latest "Direct Dollar Impact" survey of its operations on the 21 states in which it operates.

The railroad employed 1,755 workers in Idaho and paid out wages of more than \$7.5 million. But Union Pacific also reported paying almost \$7.2 million in corporate, sales, use, property and miscellaneous taxes in the Gem State.

That compares with only about \$3 million in taxes paid by Union Pacific in Utah, even though the company employed more than 1,900 workers there in 1986. In Texas, where the railroad employed almost 4,200 people, it reported paying just over \$3.7 million in state taxes.

Nebraska had both the most Union Pacific employees, at 5,608, and the heaviest tax burden at more than \$11.2 million.

Overall, Union Pacific reported an impact of almost \$2 billion in wages, taxes and purchases on states in its service area last year. It reported having 31,783 employees and paying out almost \$1.22 billion in wages, \$66 million in taxes.

# Hansen, popular in American Party, asked to join

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. George Hansen, who is serving a prison term for filing false financial reports, narrowly missed winning the American Party's presidential nomination Saturday.

But party officials say they still will make the Idaho Republican their candidate if he can persuade him to change parties.

"I vote for George Hansen. Everybody here really likes him," said Delmar Dennis, who eventually won the nomination on an 18-11 vote. "We would welcome him with open arms if he would join the party."

Dennis, 47, Pigeon Forge, Tenn., said he hopes his tenure as the party's candidate will be short-lived.

Party officers will try to persuade Hansen to renounce his allegiance to the GOP by December, when another convention could be called to change the nomination, said Dennis, who received fewer than 14,000 votes as the American Party candidate in 1984.

Arly Pedersen, national committee vice chairman, said Hansen appeared to be the convention's unanimous choice until delegates decided the candidate should be a

party member.

He said Hansen, 56, who served seven terms in the U.S. House before being ousted in 1984, was well-liked because of his conservative voting record.

Hansen, who was convicted on four felony counts in early 1984, was defeated in Idaho's 2nd District by Democrat Richard Callings. Hansen entered the federal prison in Petersburg, Va., in May 1986, to begin serving a five-to-15 month term, and was released on probation in late December of that year.

Hansen was sent back to prison in April to finish the full sentence after being arrested in Omaha, Neb., for parole violations, including leaving the state without the permission of his parole officer. Hansen had flown to Nebraska to deliver a speech to a religious group.

Dennis said he would prefer not to be the candidate because he cannot afford to take time away from his businesses, which include the publication of a tourist magazine about the Great Smoky Mountains and a firm that builds resort cabins.

He said Hansen apparently doesn't want to change parties because the former congressman is considering a run for his old House seat.

Hansen also is being wooed as a presidential candidate by the Populist Party, and attended the party's national meeting in March prior to his arrest.

# Quotes

Continued from Page A1

Joe Rockne, Twin Falls store manager for Arringtons: "I'm sure it will. I have no idea as to a percent of sales. We'll probably see as much loss of business through other jobs associated with Tupperware. It doesn't seem to be as much a factor as it once was. Since Jerome has matured a little bit, I probably see 'indirect losses, like from somebody who works for a trucking company who loses his job."

definite difference in the sales volume from the Jerome people. I believe that it might not show up right away but in the long-term, I think we'll see some sort of difference. If there's going to be people moving out, it'll definitely affect you."

Glenn Arrington, president of Arrington Brothers Construction, Twin Falls: "It will affect us in two ways. First, by the general economic

morale of the community. A big closure like this that has received as much publicity as it has makes everyone sad. Second, it puts one more building on the market that people could use instead of having us build one, although I don't see that as a big impact because those types of buildings aren't built every day."

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Chris Long, manager of Sprouse Reitz Co. Inc. in Jerome: "A lot of people who work down there shop here. I'd say anywhere between 30 and 40 percent of our shoppers are Tupperware employees. Our store's already down \$15,000 in sales and the impact will be even greater."

Sharon Neuberger, co-owner of the Jerome Cafe: "I'd say roughly 10 percent. It's like a chain reaction. It isn't just our Tupperware customers per se, but as it affects other businesses in Jerome it'll affect the amount of money they spend."

Mike Howard, manager of Studio 2001: "We have a lot of members who are from Jerome. We will see a

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## THESE MEN ARE CALLED PROFESSIONALS

There moves among us an elite band of people. Their personal credo is deceptively simple, yet, one asks, if this be true, why then are their numbers so small? Surely, simplicity breeds proliferation.

Is it some solitary gift - some learned and practiced skill they have quietly mastered, then honed to perfection's fine edge? Perhaps.

But, far more likely, the answer lies elsewhere. For those of whom we speak wear the raiments of their calling - whatever it may be - with an easy and comfortable grace.

When in our midst, their presence cannot be denied. It is not through brashness of word, nor boldness of behavior that signals they are among us. For neither of these imposters fits their style. You will know them by the steady sureness of their ways, the forthrightness of their dealings with others.

They are not awed by the mighty or great, but pay them due respect. They are not overly impressed with the personal successes of others, for they have achieved rich and priceless successes of their own. They are not envious of those around them who achieve victory in their pursuits, for they, too, have savored the rewards of their own quiet victories.

They are found in many walks of life, in many diverse avenues of endeavor. Regardless of their labors, they bring forth a commitment, a dignity, a level of high and constant achievement that set them a universe apart.

For it is these relatively few who have earned perhaps the most coveted accolade of all - they are called Professionals.

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### Important lessons from Idaho events

Last fall, Twin Falls county voters turned down the Right to Work issue by a 60 percent margin.

Monday, officials at Tupperware in Jerome announced the closing of that \$10 million payroll facility and its consolidation into two other plants in Tennessee and South Carolina.

Thursday, workers at Universal Frozen Foods said "no" to unionization for the fourth time in 22 years. This time, the vote against representation was 76 percent, virtually the same as the last round nine years ago.

At first glance, there may not seem to be a relationship between these events. But all three, in our view, illustrate aspects of the changing nature of American manufacturing and American labor and all three contain important lessons. Let's take them one by one.

The Right to Work issue was a highly-emotional one in which both opponents and proponents exaggerated their claims as to the impact. Some of that rhetoric is still going on, with contentions that the Right to Work vote has driven jobs from the state, or at least failed to attract new ones.

But in last fall's vote, a majority rejected the union position. At base, the questions were economic, not political. For many people, putting money into union dues simply didn't make sense for what unions are able to accomplish in today's world.

A Right to Work law cannot, in itself, create jobs. Right to Work proponents who claimed otherwise were simply blowing smoke.

Nor will Right to Work drive jobs away. Those who blame the Right to Work law for Tupperware's departure have picked the wrong beast.

A good case can be made that the two major economic inventions of the 20th Century were the lowly truck and a system of national highways which allowed the distribution nationwide of an enormous range of goods, thus dispersing the nation's wealth by region.

Now, we are entering a new era, symbolized by the credit card and the mail-order catalogue, with delivery by United Parcel Service and Federal Express via airport hubs located near centers of population density.

In this new transportation order, the production of goods does not necessarily have to be close to the place they will be sold.

It is often more efficient to ship centrally, say from a place like Memphis which is close to the nation's population center, than from dispersed manufacturing sites.

Because of volume, weight and market size, it may be more efficient for a company like Tupperware to make plastic plates in Tennessee and ship them from Tennessee to San Francisco than it is to make them in Idaho, despite us being a lot closer to San Francisco.

One lesson here is that economics drives market decisions. It overrides politics and proximity.

It is all well and good for officials like Gov. Cecil Andrus to come to Jerome and wring his hands. But the bottom line is still the bottom line. The hand-wringing is mostly just that, political posturing.

So, a lesson in the Tupperware closing is that, in this new transportation order, Idaho's remoteness works even more against it.

Our main strength remains what it always has been in: natural resources, and — under the right conditions — the processing of those resources.

That is what Andrus' opponent, David Leroy, meant by "value adding," a point he made repeatedly in the campaign. Andrus has emphasized economic development as an outreach by the state to attract industry from the outside. Maybe one lesson of the Tupperware closure is that Idaho should be focusing instead on adding value to what we grow and mine here.

The UFF vote Thursday shows that workers can sort out work and labor issues pretty well. Yes, the closing of Tupperware may have influenced some to vote against the union, under the theory that UFF's jobs are even more critical now.

But one lesson here is that workers aren't swayed by flimsy arguments. Both UFF and its predecessor, Idaho Frozen Foods, have been good and steady employers.

No company is perfect and UFF may have had some management problems in supervisors and foremen. But these things can be corrected, the workers decided, within the company.

An outside union would bring, not equality, but division; not harmony, but divisiveness. That UFF's workers would have come to this conclusion is no real surprise.

### 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.

## S. Koreans prisoners of own success

SEOUL, South Korea — Since arriving here in May to begin research on a new project in Korean history, I have, for the most part, avoided the sporadic student demonstrations that have punctuated an unusually tumultuous spring semester.

But after nine days of sustained demonstrations beginning on June 10, my luck ran out. As I sat in the library on the university's roof, I should have been safe, for most of the students on campus were rioting at the front and side gates. But shifting winds brought the nauseating stinging of pepper gas through the open windows, quickly clearing the reading room of its few remaining occupants, including myself.

### Michael Robinson

Americans, smug in our 200-year tradition of stable politics, often wonder why upwardly mobile and highly educated societies like South Korea's cannot find a mechanism for orderly dialogue and political give-and-take. We are baffled by the black-and-white character of South Korean politics, the seemingly total abdication of that very American virtue of "fair play."

Yet in the last 80 years Korea has had to endure brutal colonization marked by economic exploitation, impoverishment and a catastrophic civil war. Catching its breath under American political domination in the 1950s, South Korea emerged after 1960 into a sustained and rapid economic development that has fundamentally altered the way in which Koreans live and work.

We are accustomed to thinking that as non-Western societies "modernize" they become more like us. Perhaps in material terms this is unfortunately true, but in terms of values, political culture, social organization and intellectual life, modern societies take on many forms. While in the West we managed to make the transition from farm to factory, village to city in roughly 200 years, the people in what is now South Korea have accomplished this feat in fewer than 50. Indeed, the South Korean government has been happy to credit its economic accomplishments as a miracle, and given the widespread enthusiasm for the Korean model of economic development among Third World economists, it seems that the message has been received.

Yet the South Koreans are now prisoners of their own success. Not only are demands for open access to Korean markets being made in the Western world, but pressure is rising in broader circles for the South Korean political system to more closely approximate ideal world standards for democracy and basic human rights.

South Korea is a country that has risen from a devastated, war-torn, underdeveloped nation to a rapidly industrializing country with a substantial middle class, with family income in the \$10,000 range, has sent



aspirations soaring. Although a college education is expensive, costing \$2,500 to \$3,500 per year, families scrimp and pool their money to have a child obtain a higher education. The number of universities and the student population, representing a South Korean postwar "baby boom," have mushroomed in the last 10 years. There are more than 100 institutions of higher education and hundreds of thousands of students, and their effect is magnified because they are concentrated in the national and provincial capitals.

Although labor, which has been repressed and has suffered from the government's policy of suppressing wages, has been part of the opposition movement, it is the students who form the vanguard in the current demands for reform and democratization. Idealistic and spirited in the same vein as the American student participants in the civil rights movement of the 1960s, South Korean students find the prospect of becoming well-paid businessmen and bureaucrats no longer enough. In a highly literate country in which the censored, captive press has been looked on as a joke, they are demanding an end to militaristic authoritarianism and a voice in shaping the future, especially since it will take a further economic surge for them to obtain jobs commensurate with their education and skills.

Demands for democratic institutions and guarantees for human rights are ideas that students here share with the traditional opposition forces, both past and present. However, students also emphasize American culpability in supporting the military-dominated politics since the 1961 coup of Park Chung Hee. They furthermore question the role of the United States and Japan in South Korea's economic development, and

urge a new focus on issues of income distribution and equity. This new focus on Korea's strategic and economic dependency augments the increasingly strident nationalism of South Korea's youth — a nationalism based on pride in Korea's elevated role on the national stature.

Although most South Koreans are uneasy with the more extreme student views and neo-Marxist rhetoric, there is widespread support of direct presidential elections. The escalating violence since June 10 has forced the government to reconsider the idea of dialogue and possible compromise. As I write, there is an uneasy lull in demonstrations as the entire population awaits the outcome of high-level meetings between government and opposition leaders. While it is the students who have led the way and who have provided the dramatic imagery for the world press, the opposition party leaders have the support of a broad range of religious, labor, intellectual and citizen groups.

As an American, I worry about my government's response to the extraordinary situation here, and I hope that the Reagan administration does not revert to supporting "stability" at the cost of Draconian repression. Recent public statements by the administration urging South Korean government to return to negotiations and to check the urge for military intervention are an encouraging shift in our past policy of "quiet" diplomacy. Perhaps the winds of change that are blowing over the peninsula have spread even across the Pacific.

Michael Robinson is an associate professor of history and Korean studies at the University of Southern California.

## AIDS now a problem for all Americans

AIDS is a complex, insidious disease that crosses public-health, moral and political lines. There may be a way to beat this disease, but we clearly will not win the war against AIDS if we fight among ourselves and create unnecessary, dangerous divisions. Instead, we must close ranks and work together.

The disease is spreading rapidly. No longer is its spread limited to a few segments of the population. Now we are all at risk. It is a public-health problem for all Americans.

In other words, it is not confined to homosexual men or intravenous drug users. Even if it was, it would still represent a public-health crisis that deserves everyone's attention. The situation is catastrophic for those who have the disease. There is no cure and no vaccine. Treatment is limited to relieving symptoms. Appropriate drugs have yet to be convincingly proven to be effective. A diagnosis of AIDS, given present circumstances, may be a death sentence.

I'm the first to admit that I wish we could do more. I am frustrated, as I am sure others are, by the fact that there are no easy answers.

Of course, the critics are quick to argue that the federal government should commit more resources. But this criticism completely ignores two important facts:

First, the Reagan administration has committed enormous resources, approximately \$1.6 billion and millions of dollars in research, in the six-year war that we have waged, often in tandem with heroic efforts in the private sector. The actions taken by the government have met the best standards of public health and medical responsibility, often in the face of virtual hysteria from some quarters.

Second, there is no magic price tag for AIDS. When people ask "Are we spending enough?" my answer is "I don't know, but I don't see anyone else." The battle cannot be measured solely in terms of money. We are pursuing promising leads, following the best scientific standards.

We currently support the most promising AIDS research projects. The peer review process on

### Otis R. Bowen

every level of grant awards for research is conducted with a priority for the most promising research areas.

We do not fund every proposal that we receive wildly. But we do not ignore promising proposals, either. We are pursuing every worthwhile lead in AIDS research, hoping to find appropriate treatment, a vaccine or a cure.

Currently, our best weapon, and our only weapon, is education. My job is to disseminate information to the public in the manner that

best addresses the public-health problems that we confront.

To do any less would be irresponsible and immoral. Given the facts that we have, the message that we must disseminate is clear:

- Sexual abstinence is the first and best defense against sexual transmission.
- A mutually faithful, safe, monogamous relationship is a second line of defense.
- If necessary, there are other lines of defense, like the use of condoms. Even though condoms offend some people's sensibilities, this line of defense cannot be ignored, because not everyone will abstain!
- Intravenous drug use and needle-sharing must be eliminated.
- Voluntary testing is to be encouraged for any potential mother or father.

This message opens us to controversy. Some will be upset because our message only present the facts as we know them. Others will say that the information is not factual (that is, graphic or descriptive) enough.

That is the nature of any complex issue. Any resolution will have its supporters and detractors. For purposes of public policy, the standard to follow is to advocate the best public-health measures given the best information that we have.

Of course, we know that when public policy is

involved, or sexually transmitted diseases are the issue, political viewpoints become a factor. But there is a fine line between looking for the best solutions within the paradigm of a political philosophy and using a public-health crisis for political capital. That line is crossed when we let our reason and compassion take a back seat to our political fortunes.

Politics can be a slow process of discovering consensus and working together, or it can be a highly spectacle of rigidly balkanized opinion. The political process should be used to support and complement the research and public-information campaigns. From under way, it must not be used to clog or derail the process of finding a vaccine or a cure.

President Reagan has made AIDS "public-health issue No. 1." This means that it must not be mired in the swamp of political posturing. For that, the president deserves our thanks and support. Like the president, we must respond to this crisis by a confrontation with the facts, and not with each other.

This brings me back to my point at the beginning. We have to close the divisions, stop pointing fingers at each other, keep our frustrations from clouding our vision and use the political system to help us reach a day when AIDS is only a historical curiosity.

AIDS is not, and must not become, an "us vs. them" issue. It can only be an "us" issue. We can do more together to fight the disease than we can by divisive throwing away time and energy fighting among ourselves.

It will take years to develop a vaccine or a cure. Right now our best weapon is communication and education. If we are to ever hope to contain this disease, we must forge open lines of communication, solid bonds of trust and compassionate understanding of the needs of those confronting AIDS. Anything less will unnecessarily limit our work and hasten the spread of the disease.

Otis R. Bowen, MD, is the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services.

## Echo of early Constitutional questions

WASHINGTON — Serendipity has reared its lovely head in the Supreme Court, illuminating the continuity of our constitutional life.

At the close of the Court's term this bicentennial summer, there came a case that turned the Court's mind, like the needle of a compass, to the kind of question that vexed the Constitution's framers.

In 1982, Congress declared that a percentage of federal highway funds should be withheld from states that do not have a drinking age of 21.

Congress was addressing an obvious problem: Young people drink and drive when they drive across state lines in quest of drink.

South Dakota, where 19-year-olds can drink 3.2 percent alcohol beer, decided that Congress' action was inconsistent with the Constitution's allocation of powers. South Dakota cited the 21st Amendment, which repealed Prohibition and gave states the power to regulate alcohol.

Now, South Dakota rising in righteousness is a strong sight, but it is not as though it has a chance of winning. It has been drinking stuff



George Will

stronger than "near beer."

Justice O'Connor, dissenting (the only other dissenter was Justice Brennan), acknowledged that Congress may attach conditions to the receipt of federal funds. However, she said, the conditions must be reasonably related to the purpose of the particular federal program.

And she said the establishment of a national drinking age is not "sufficiently related to interstate highway construction."

Surely she was wrong. Safe Interstate travel is a goal of the highway program.

Chief Justice Rehnquist, in a limp opinion for the 7-2 majority, said little to argue, interesting issues. He said the withholding of a drinking's

percent of South Dakota's highway funds is tolerable. But, he added, anxiously, there might be a financial inducement so coercive as to turn a mere incentive into compulsion.

Such hairsplitting, minorizes the disputes. Better he had said: "Colorado and South Dakota will soon be in compliance with Congress' wishes regarding drinking. Only Ohio and Wyoming remain delinquent. A few more states will be needed for the reallocation of legislative funds from the walls of the legislative chambers should suffice."

Just kidding. But seriously, folks, it is fun, 200 years into our experiment, to see a continuation of the old debate on the nature of the sovereignty of the central government.

Rehnquist was right as far as he went, but his do-nothing argument lacked vim. The Court should have seized the occasion for a thumping affirmation of Hamiltonianism.

However, before Rehnquist was elevated to the

Letters/ All of Idaho will share in fallout from Tupperware's blockbuster

Check on Tennessee and its tax methods

The Tupperware closing is a ground-zero blockbuster for the Jerome area, but everybody in the state will share the fallout. There are other things besides taxes that affect the viability of a business, but in a tight play, taxes are often the deciding factor. The article declaring the closing said the county Tupperware was reluctant to had raised taxes on commercial property in 22 years. Are they smart enough down South to keep taxes low on the goose (business) and assess the eggs (finished product)? They do this in New Zealand; a broader base for their taxes which hurts nobody. When you buy New Zealand lamb or dairy products, you help pay the salaries of the teachers and other public officials.

Also mentioned in the article was the quality of the people in Tennessee. Is there a correlation between the kind of people we are and the quality of the officials we elect to raise money and operate public services? Without the "inside story" we don't know if taxes were the deciding factor in the Tupperware closing. When the plant located in Jerome 15 years ago, Idaho was a low tax state. I do know that taxes on commercial property in Minner County have more than doubled in the last six years; and have quadrupled in the last 15. We have more vacant stores and houses now than in the 1930s. If the situation is near the same in Jerome County, is there little wonder Tupperware is going South? Butch Otter, bless his heart, is all out for getting new industry for

Idaho. He might start by visiting Tennessee and find out how they manage to keep business taxes low. GROVER R. NEWMAN Rupert

Decision not linked with right-to-work

In regards to Mr. Robert Johnson: If you were as informed as you think you are, Mr. Johnson, you would know that the Tupperware decision had been pending for the last six years. It had nothing to do with right-to-work.

They are a corporation with excellent benefits and wages. I know, I worked there six and a half years.

So next time you make a comment, do your homework on your subject before you just rattle off. CARL E. IRETTON Filer

Silence is deafening from a certain camp

The right-to-work law will bring thousands of new jobs into Idaho! Wages will be raised in a bidding war with employers, because there will be such a shortage of workers to fill these thousands of new jobs. This is what the people from Virginia, the Republican Party, most newspapers in the state, chambers of commerce, and all the other fly-by-night right-to-workers

promised the people of Idaho: But today their silence is deafening! The first thing that happened was the Independent Meat Co. told its employees to work for 15 percent less or get out. Now Tupperware is going them one better and just closing their factory and leaving the state. What happened to the right-to-workers? Were they lying, or was it just campaign talk? I believe they are an explanation to the workers of Independent Meat Co., Tupperware, and all other working people in the

state of Idaho. If they were lying or just made a mistake, they should come forward now and say so, but their silence is deafening! HOMER COX Rupert

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Letters

Being a responsible pet owner is best idea

The article by Claudine Chamberlain on animal control system, June 21, was right on target. We can all help by having our pets neutered and vaccinated. Ask your friends, relatives and friendly neighbors to please have their pet neutered. Cute little puppies and cute little kittens become dogs and cats, having puppies and kittens of their own. This can be like opening Pandora's box. If you are considering acquiring a pet: 1. Consider the expense — one small dog or one cat can average about 50 cents a day. A figure scrap pet will be less, but table for neutering and vaccinations. 2. A fenced yard should be a must for dogs. One cat can be kept indoors with no problem — two at the most. Be a responsible pet owner, your pet will love, you will love your pet

and your neighbors will be happy. LYNN URIE Twin Falls

Don't give up support for Niagara Springs

You people of the valley who gave me the best of support for our hearing on Niagara, let's not just drop it and wait for the hearing which is not even scheduled yet. This is exactly what Mr. Hardy expects us to do. When they saw the numbers of you people who were there both morning and evening, plus those who testified and the witnesses I had out front that they recognized, they had never gone before public interest. I would guess that it will be in the fall before it's brought to hearing again. I know they don't intend to do anything until the director rules in the parks application which I have been told will be in mid-July. His ruling will have a large bearing on the three Rim View applications. I have some help now in all areas because of the newly formed "Citizens for the Preservation of Niagara Springs." You'll be hearing from them through the media. They have individuals in all areas who are going to be involved. Generally, the things we can do now: sign the new petitions, send letters to the Citizens for Preservation of Niagara Springs, Box 485, Jerome 83338, after the first of July. They will have a name to contact in all the different areas. Know what, the director of the Water Resources Department has ruled on power filing in north Idaho which they said was one of the most beautiful falls in the area — he used public interest to deny the application. I would say it's probably the first one where public interest has been used as a criteria; so see, it can be done. And what a better place to go for it than Niagara Springs Creek and the falls. Thanks again to all of you — see what we did in only 10 days — and now we have probably several months — so let's not let apathy set in. BOB BURKS Wendell

Will

Continued from Page A4 glory of the Court, before he put aside all merely political philosophy in favor of constitutional doctrines, he was a conservative of the Jeffersonian stripe. He was suspicious of the central government and hot for local authority and states' rights. Ours is now a Hamiltonian country with, unreasonably, an uneasy conscience about that. It has a strong central government, as required for an industrial, continental republic. But the tuning forks in our minds vibrate most naturally to Jeffersonian cadences. This small case was a timely and deeply satisfying bicentennial event. The 21st Amendment gives states the power to control alcohol. Is it legitimate for Congress to legislate an incentive for the states to voluntarily abridge their constitutional rights? The vocabulary for discussing even this minor matter drives us back deep into a perennial theme of our history: the tensions inherent in our system of limited, delegated, enumerated—and implied—powers. The presence of the perennial soothing to the conservative temperament, which is pleased by coalinities.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

"Medallion is a generously accommodating load carrier. The front seats are wide, the rear leg and head room is good, and the long, low-loading trunk appears to have all the capacity of a black hole."

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HOUSTON POST

**Your Pet's Health**  
H.E. RONK, D.V.M.  
**DOG ALLERGIES**

QUESTION: My friend says that dogs have allergies, just like people. I say no, there's no way dogs can have "people" allergies. Which one of us is right?

ANSWER: Sorry, but your friend is... Though not widely known, dogs are often quite susceptible to skin allergies. This is particularly true of white and light-colored dogs — probably because of their lack of pigmentation. French poodles, Maltese dogs, setters, wire-haired terriers, and Collies seem to be the most prone. The initial symptom is itching skin and redness and inflammation. It might be accompanied by scratching, coughing, sneezing, loss of hair, etc. A lotion may provide temporary relief, but the best course of action is a visit to the veterinarian.

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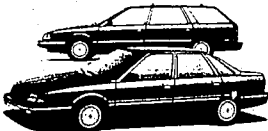
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# Nation

## Democrats approve limited counting

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa Democrats voted Saturday to compile a limited "body count" of party activists who attend next February's precinct caucuses to show which presidential candidate they support.

The vote by the party's State Central Committee drew criticism from news organizations which wanted more detail on the results of the caucuses, the 1988 campaign's first test of presidential strength in the Democratic Party.

"It's not what we wanted to hear," said Bob Flaherty, executive director of the News Election Service, which tabulates election results nationally.

The dispute has been closely watched because interpretation of the Iowa caucus results will have a strong influence on the primary campaign season determining Republican and Democratic presidential nominees.

Under the plan approved on a voice vote Saturday, party officials said they would tabulate the number of caucus-goers who support presidential candidates, but only candidates who are backed by at least 15 percent of the party members at a caucus will be considered.

In addition, the Democrats said they would tabulate the number of delegates each candidate is winning the caucuses, as they have in past years.

## Experimental vaccine may kill salmonella

NEW YORK (AP) — A prototype vaccine against a bacterium that causes salmonella food poisoning works in mouse experiments, and one day it may help protect against whooping cough, typhoid fever and even cavities, a researcher says.

While humans would probably not get vaccinated against salmonella, they might get protection through immunization of animals whose meat they eat, said Roy Curtiss III, of Washington University in St. Louis.

Curtiss, chairman of the school's biology department, spoke in a recent telephone interview before presenting experimental results Saturday at a conference in San Diego, Calif., sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology.

Curtiss said he and his colleagues had used genetic engineering to produce two mutant strains of the bacteria *Salmonella typhimurium*. In its natural state the microbe is a major cause of salmonella food poisoning, which produces fever, headache, diarrhea and nausea.

But researchers deleted two genes the microbe needs to cause disease. The result is harmless bacteria that still provoke a response from the body's immune system, preparing it to fight later invasions of the disease-causing version. That is what vaccines are supposed to do.

## Senate approves homeless aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 65-8 Saturday to approve legislation that would authorize \$43 million in aid to the homeless this year.

"The homeless population in our country is growing, and I think it is a blight on our nation," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., declared as lawmakers approved the measure produced by a House-Senate conference committee.

# Finance chairman predicts Senate OK of Toshiba ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is likely to approve a ban on imports of Toshiba products, a move aimed at punishing the Japanese company for selling submarine silencing equipment to the Soviets, the chairman of the Finance Committee said Saturday.

"If you're asking me to guess what they'll do, I'd guess it'll carry," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told a news conference Saturday as the Senate resumed action on its sweeping, 1,013-page trade bill.

Absenteeism plagued the Senate as it wrestled with a plan by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, calling for

a vote by both houses on a proposed balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. He said an end to deficit spending would ease the trade deficit.

"The fact that senators are leaving is no reflection on me or on the Senate," Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told the Senate. He said many had left for good reasons.

"We've done business in here with less than 10 senators," Byrd said.

Bentsen said he still has not decided whether to support the Toshiba measure, which could come to the floor as an amend-

ment to the trade bill as early as Tuesday. He said the Japanese government has taken strong measures to punish executives involved in the sale by a Toshiba subsidiary of giant, computer-controlled milling machines to the Soviets.

According to the Reagan administration, the result of the sale is that the Soviets are now building ultra-quiet submarine propellers that make the submarines more difficult to detect.

He said major action would have to wait until Tuesday and Wednesday, when Byrd is hoping to wind-up action on the bill.

## Jury frees imprisoned man

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man who spent nine years in prison for the rape, murder and conspiracy charges. The Common Pleas Court jury declared him a free man after a verdict in the three-week trial. Rivera had been convicted of participating in the June 27, 1973, drowning of Kevin Wolf, 18, in a pool beside the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum and the rape of Wolf's girlfriend.

The courtroom remained hushed for several moments Friday after the jury foreman declared that Miguel Rivera had been found innocent.

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# Justice Powell had pivotal role in divided court

WASHINGTON (AP) — In many of the cases decided during his more than 15 years on the Supreme Court, Lewis F. Powell Jr. was like a man in the middle of a teeter-totter. However he leaned, the law would move.

In April, for example, the court handed opponents of capital punishment a major defeat by ruling that state death penalty laws are constitutional even when statistics indicate they were applied in ways that are racially biased.

The opinion, which upheld Georgia's death penalty law, was by a vote of 5-4. The vote that tipped the scale was Lewis Powell's.

"Apparent disparities in sentencing are an inevitable part of our criminal justice system," Powell wrote for the majority. "Where the discretion that is fundamental to our criminal process is involved, we decline to assume that what is unexplained is invidious."

The American Civil Liberties Union, in commenting on Powell's resignation announcement on Friday, said "in 20 important civil liberties cases decided by one vote this term, Justice Powell was the deciding vote in each instance."

The Georgia case, which upheld the death sentence given to Warren McCleskey for the 1978 murder of an Atlanta policeman, was one of those in which Powell's centrist stance went against civil liberties advocates.

Bruce Fein, a visiting fellow for constitutional studies at the Heritage Foundation, also said that

Powell's was the pivotal vote on a vast majority of contentious civil rights cases.

"Powell's vote enabled state governments and the private sector to grant gender and racial preferences without proof of past illegal discrimination," said Fein. "He was instrumental in keeping Roe v. Wade, the landmark abortion decision, intact. He was repeatedly important in church-state relations cases and in curtailing any type of government financial aid to non-public schools."

Powell voted frequently to curb use of the death penalty, and he was pivotal in a ruling two weeks ago that statements from the family of a murder victim cannot be used in capital sentencing proceedings.

"One can understand the grief and anger of the family caused by the brutal murders in this case," Powell wrote for the 5-4 majority. "But the formal presentation of this information by the state can serve no other purpose than to inflame the jury and divert it from deciding the case on the relevant evidence concerning the crime and the defendant."

The jury's task is to decide "whether the death penalty is appropriate in light of the background and record of the accused and the particular circumstances of the crime," Powell said.

Powell's opinion said evidence of a convicted killer's family history and emotional problems need not be given much weight, but he added: "When the defendant is 16 years old at the time of the offense,

# Michigan strikes tax-paid abortions for the poor

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Seventeen times the Legislature banned most government-funded abortions, and 17 times the bills were vetoed. But last week, lawmakers invoked a little-used section of the constitution to pass a veto-proof measure.

The law, which has caused consternation among pro-choice advocates, could go into effect Monday afternoon, depending on the outcome of a court challenge over the date the law should take effect.

The measure would stop Medicaid payments for abortions unless the woman's life was in danger.

Even though abortions remain legal, opponents say that the law has raised the specter of poor women selling their food stamps to pay for the procedure of Detroit.

"It's really putting pressure on people to hurry up and make their decisions," said Renee Dickens of the Summit Medical Center in Detroit.

# Sun Valley

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# Bad brakes cause fatal bus crash

BARNESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Brake failure caused the crash of a bus that went out of control on a winding mountain road, killing one girl and injuring the 29 others aboard, investigators said Saturday.

Twenty-eight people were hospitalized Friday after the crash of the bus, carrying young people on a retreat from the First Baptist Church of Winter Haven, Fla. One passenger was not seriously hurt.

The cause of the wreck was brake failure, said National Transportation Safety Board inspector Jimmie Sifton. "The rear brakes on this vehicle were improperly adjusted. They were out of adjustment," Sifton said.

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July 3 & 4  
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Tickets go on sale Wed., June 25 at Reed's Radio Shack, Hailey & Buffalo Joe's, Ketchum, and just prior to the rodeo at the rodeo fairgrounds.

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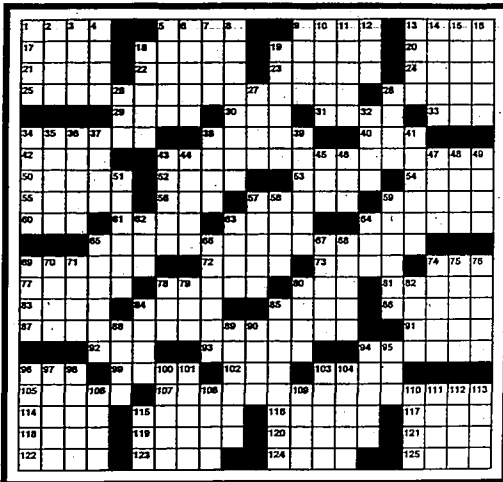
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**Sunday crossword/people**

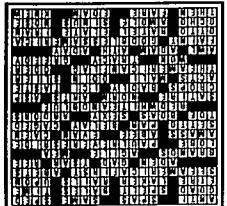
**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Etteson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Opponent
  - 5 Baden Baden & Ems
  - 9 Identical
  - 13 Raced
  - 17 Proof
  - 18 Livestock wheat
  - 19 Bundles of hay
  - 20 and tide
  - 21 Ralston d'
  - 22 Basketball player
  - 23 Marsh birds
  - 24 On top of
  - 25 Travel advisory
  - 28 Encourage
  - 29 Arabian gulf
  - 30 Rove
  - 31 Atract
  - 32 Female ruff
  - 34 Marks cattle
  - 38 Frisky
  - 40 — cuipa
  - 42 Earning spot
  - 43 Longfellow described it
  - 50 Accumulate
  - 52 Busy as —
  - 53 Author Hunter
  - 54 Capital
  - 55 Calveados
  - 55 Bout
  - 56 Golf sport
  - 57 Fasten rope at sea
  - 59 Cooped up
  - 60 — the line
  - 61 Neckpieces
  - 63 Risque
  - 64 Titus
  - 65 US colors
  - 69 Kind of humor
  - 72 Standard
  - 73 Thesaurus
  - 74 Graus
  - 77 Cuts short
  - 78 Inefficiently
  - 80 Hien Paris
  - 81 Palate
  - 83 Bible book
  - 84 — the land
  - 85 Norse god
  - 86 More foxy
  - 87 Star-spangled banner
  - 91 River to the Baltic
  - 92 News victorious
  - 93 Spencer or Dick
  - 94 Covetous
  - 95 Cobbler's tool
  - 99 "— Bede"
  - 102 Muscular; abbr.
  - 103 "An apple —"
  - 105 Din
  - 107 Kate Smith favorite
  - 114 Pruninger
  - 115 Badgerlike animal
  - 118 Make libellant
  - 117 Persia updated
  - 118 EIGHT: Sp.
  - 119 Sosp plant
  - 120
  - 121 Durante feature

- 122 At that time
- 123 Passage fee
- 124 Cheese
- 125 War: cognizant
- DOWN**
- 1 Ripens
- 2 Obscure carefully
- 3 Weed
- 4 Thought
- 5 Fifth tire
- 6 Duck
- 7 Flash sauce
- 8 Ramble
- 9 Eur. region
- 10 Tilling
- 11 News
- 12 Curve
- 13 Butt
- 14 God of war
- 15 Act the ham
- 16 Thick
- 18 Snow toys
- 19 Kind of path
- 26 Infurated
- 27 Even-handed
- 28 God of war
- 32 — corner
- 34 Explosion
- 35 Young lover
- 36 Diminish
- 37 Treehouse
- 38 Mischa or
- 39 Popcorn
- 39 Dierik John of old
- 41 Penny party site
- 43 Exotic fruit
- 44 Embarrass
- 45 J. Q. Adams
- 46 Seam
- 47 Shakespearean villain
- 48 Forest creature
- 49 Pass receivers
- 51 Detach or
- 52 Wallace or
- 53 Test
- 55 Pie edges
- 62 Pawns
- 63 Kind of plane
- 64 Hgt.
- 65 Tool
- 66 Accuse of wrongdoing
- 67 Ancient Romania
- 68 Fetch
- 69 Scram!
- 70 Span
- 71 "— that barge"
- 74 Stage whisper
- 75 Horse
- 76 Gardner's Mason
- 78 Prevent
- 79 Former boxing champ
- 80 In a vain manner
- 82 Century plant
- 84 Rapist
- 85 "I've dreamed —, — toasted, mostly"
- 86 Casper's humor
- 89 Fit for tilling
- 90 NFL word; abbr.
- 94 Sports
- 95 Bread type
- 96 Under way
- 97 Observe
- 98 suspiciously
- 98 Supple
- 100 Lizard
- 101 Engine
- 102 Yoga posture
- 104 Fact
- 106 Printing
- 108 NFL word; abbr.
- 109 Tried to steal a base
- 110 Glaciarium
- 111 Golf club
- 112 Crate
- 113 Once again
- 115 Br. filers



**'MacGyver' star hurt in spill**

The Associated Press  
OLYMPIA, Wash. — Richard Dean Anderson, star of television's "MacGyver," suffered minor injuries in the wreck of a pace car he was driving on the opening day of a road rally.

September, officials said. Earlier that month, the city will play host to another world figure when Pope John Paul II visits as part of his U.S. tour.  
**Director's strike may set back Newport film**  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The movie version of Thornton Wilder's novel "Theophilus North" which is supposed to be filmed in Newport this summer by director John Huston and his actress daughter Anjelica, has run into another snag.

Now, producer Tom Shaw said a Wednesday strike threatened for Newport's famous "summer cottages" elaborate mansions built by wealthy industrialists in the late 1800s and early 1900s.  
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The actor was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma for observation and was released later Friday night, said rally spokeswoman Carroll Barlow. He had been having problems from a previous back injury.  
The car's front end was crushed and every window was broken, but Anderson was able to walk on his own to the emergency mobile trailer.  
"He's all right, just a little shaken," said Rick Spillmann, a safety officer for the rally.

Earlier this month, the filmmakers said they could not sign a scheduled contract with the society because they had not selected a leading man. Since then, the producers have chosen Anthony Edwards to play the lead.

The other pace car was driven by Perry King, who starred in television's "Riptide."

**King Juan Carlos plans visit to San Antonio**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — King Juan Carlos of Spain will visit San Antonio in September as part of a U.S. tour, city officials say.

Mayor Henry Cisneros and Councilwoman Helen Dutmer, chairwoman of the council's International Relations Committee, said the city has been advised of the king's intent.

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**100 bid farewell to The Great One**

MIAMI (AP) — Jackie Gleason, who made millions laugh over four decades, drew mostly tears Saturday as 100 relatives and show-business friends bid farewell to the star of "The Honeymooners" during private services.  
"We've lost a pal. Like everybody said, he was the world's greatest," said Philip Cucco, an associate producer on "The Honeymooners."  
Audrey Meadows, who played Alice, wife of Gleason's character Ralph Kramden in the perpetually popular series, clutched one of his trademark red carnations during a Mass of Resurrection celebrated by Bishop Norbert Dorsey at St. Mary's Cathedral.  
Also holding red flowers were Gleason's two daughters, his widow

Marilyn, and her sister June Taylor, who was the choreographer for his Miami Beach variety show.  
"It was a very touching service, very moving," Cucco said.  
Gleason, known as "The Great One," died Wednesday at age 71 at his Lauderdale home of colon cancer which spread to his liver.  
Cucco was among several writers, producers and other veterans of Gleason's television series who were reunited for the day.  
Walter Stone, a writer from the original "Honeymooners," recalled Gleason as demanding and hard-working on the set, but loyal and fun-loving.  
"He was my career, to be with him all these years... But he lived life the way he wanted to. I don't think

he ever worried," said Stone, who now lives in Bay Harbour Island.  
Reporters were excluded from the cathedral, where Pope John Paul II will celebrate Mass during a September visit to Miami, and from the burial at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. About a dozen Gleason fans also waited outside the cathedral.  
"The family requested no press. They want this to be a private time," said Joe Amicorelli of Lithgow Funeral Home.  
The public was invited to a closed-casket visitation Friday and some 2,000 people filed through the chapel as the brassy theme song that Gleason wrote, "Melancholy Serenade," played quietly in the background.

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# S. African whites a dwindling minority



## Birth rate of blacks far outstrips whites'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In a demographic drama that the government says could end in a civil war, South Africa's whites have become a smaller minority every day and its blacks a greater majority.

Whites have an array of laws to underpin their hold on power, but their birth rate has stagnated, while the average black mother has five children.

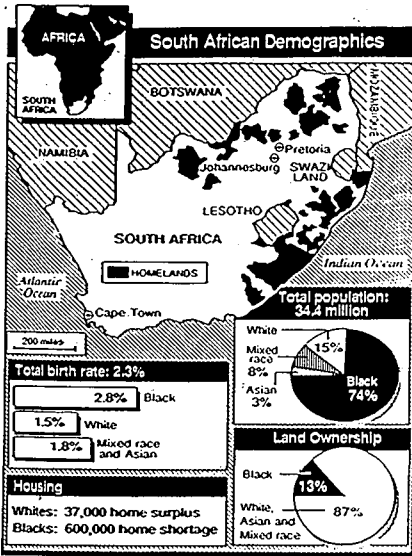
In parts of "white" South Africa, schools are short of pupils, hospital yards are vacant and homes sit empty. In black townships, public facilities often are overcrowded and homes sometimes accommodate more than 30 people.

South Africa's population, including four nominally independent black homelands, is about 34.4 million. There are 25.5 million blacks, 5 million whites, 2.5 million people of mixed-race and 900,000 Asians.

The overall growth rate is 2.3 percent, which would boost the population to 39 million by 2000. By group, the growth rate is 1.5 percent for whites, 2.8 percent for blacks, and about 1.8 percent for Asians and mixed-race.

In a report issued in mid-June, the Department of National Health and Population Development said the social, economic and political effects of rapid population growth could be "catastrophic" and could seriously threaten stability and progress.

To address what it calls "one of the most urgent problems confronting the country," the health department has implemented a population development program which



Source: U.S. Government Area Handbook on South Africa 1987. AP/Healy Collection. Department of National Health and Population Development.

emphasizes family planning services for blacks.

Some black leaders have questioned the motives behind the program.

Others agree with its goal but say blacks are unlikely to see the argen-

cy of birth control until they have a fair share of South Africa's wealth and its land, of which they own 13 percent.

Virginia van der Vliet, a demographer, argues that if the population program is to overcome black suspicions, the government must ensure the involvement of popularly accepted black leaders.

"It makes sense for black radicals to support such a program, for no government can survive in the long term if it cannot meet the needs of its people," she wrote in Anglo American Corp.'s magazine Optima. "The government they hope to inherit could prove unmanageable."

The present government shares the view of some experts that South Africa's population should be held to no more than 80 million, largely because of limited water supplies.

The government also worries about the availability of jobs for the 10 million children under 15 who will enter the labor market in the next few years.

To accommodate them, the economy would have to grow by 5 percent annually, the government says. If current growth rate of 3 percent continues through 2000, the official unemployment figure would rise to 6.7 million, or about 40 percent of the total labor force of 17 million.

"That is real revolutionary material," said Nic Olivier of the liberal Progressive Federal Party during a parliamentary debate on the economy.

Olivier's party contends that a population development program can succeed only if the government scraps apartheid, particularly the Group Areas Act which mandates segregated residential areas.

## German: Terrorism a threat in aftermath of Hamadi case

OLDENBURG, West Germany (AP) — Terrorist attacks may follow West Germany's decision to try a Lebanese hijacking suspect in this country, Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann was quoted as saying in an interview published Saturday.

terrorist groups, the Oldenburg Nordwest newspaper quoted Zimmermann as saying.

Bonn officials said the decision to refuse extradition came out of concern for the lives of two West Germans abducted in Beirut, Lebanon, soon after Hamadi was arrested at the Frankfurt airport on Jan. 13.

Police said he had explosives in his luggage.

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## S. Korean government seeking a compromise

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government appealed to the opposition Saturday for new talks to end 18 days of massive anti-government protests and said it may call elections to halt the violent unrest.

Opposition leaders, who abandoned talks with the government last Wednesday, immediately expressed doubt about new talks and vowed to press for a referendum on holding direct presidential elections.

Students armed with firebombs and rocks fought riot police in small, scattered clashes in Seoul and other cities on Saturday, but the country appeared relatively quiet after huge protests the day before.

Officials of the government and of President Chun Doo-hwan's Democratic Justice Party, who spoke in a condition of anonymity, said the government was considering new elections for the National Assembly.

They also said that Roh Tae-woo, head of the Democratic Justice Party, may give up his nomination to succeed Chun next February.

"The government and the ruling party has humbly listened to public opinion since June 10 and are exerting their best efforts to resolve all issues in a peaceful manner," a government statement said.

The Democratic Justice Party would have little trouble winning new National Assembly elections because of its strong control over the electoral system and extensive patronage in many areas.

Most observers say the government would have little chance of winning any direct election or referendum.

Chun says he will step down when his seven-year term expires in February, but has hand-picked Roh to succeed him.

The opposition is demanding Chun's ouster and direct presidential elections to replace the electoral college system that has kept Chun's party in power. The government says it wants a new parliamentary system of government and suggested the different proposals be tested by National Assembly elections instead of a referendum.

Others agree with its goal but say blacks are unlikely to see the argen-

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## Helicopter recovers bodies of 50 Philippine crash dead

MANILA, Philippines — A giant U.S. Navy helicopter on Saturday retrieved the bodies of the 50 people who died — including at least nine Americans — when a Philippine Airlines twin-engine turboprop plane crashed into a mountain side.

Dozens of weeping relatives packed a hall at a suburban Manila funeral home. Officials said families would have difficulty identifying the remains because most of the bodies were badly charred.

The HS-748 aircraft crashed and burst into flames Friday nine miles from its destination of Baguio City, 130 miles north of Manila. It was carrying 46 passengers and four crew on a flight from the capital.

A helicopter from the U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base recovered the bodies late Saturday afternoon after crews were about to suspend operations until Sunday due to low clouds and heavy rains, said Leslie Espino, airline senior vice president.

The helicopter took the bodies from 7,000-foot Mount Ugn to Baguio City, where they were put aboard an HS-748 for a flight to Manila.

U.S. Embassy confirmed that one American, a resident of Baguio, was among the passengers and that eight others were Chicago-area residents.

Embassy spokeswoman Mary Carlin declined to release their names pending notification of their families and verification of their nationality.

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**World**

**Report: Angola to free captive American pilot**

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angola will release on Sunday a U.S. pilot whose plane reportedly strayed over the war-torn nation two months ago while en route to South Africa, Angola's state-run news agency ANGOP reported.

In a dispatch from Luanda, ANGOP quoted an unidentified official source as saying Joseph Frank Longo, 33, of Greensburg, Pa., would be released in the care of a U.S. congressional delegation expected in the Angolan capital Sunday.

The release represented "an act of good faith . . . in keeping with Angola's principle of maintaining good relations with all peoples of the world," the source told ANGOP on Saturday.

Longo's privately registered Beechcraft Bonanza aircraft was shot down April 21 by Angolan forces over Cunene province in southern Angolan. It is a region where South African troops frequently stage cross-border raids from neighboring

South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

Longo told Angolan authorities he was flying the plane for delivery to South Africa and strayed over Angolan airspace unintentionally.

The ANGOP report, monitored in Lisbon, confirmed reports Friday from Pittsburgh that the U.S. congressional delegation would arrive in Angola over the weekend for Longo's release. The delegation includes Reps. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the House African Affairs subcommittee; Mickey Leland, D-Texas, and John P. Murtha, D-Pa.

Washington last year approved \$15 million in covert aid to the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, the Angolan rebel movement.

The United States is the sole major Western power that does not have diplomatic relations with the Marxist government of President Jose Eduardo dos Santos.

**Iraq the only holdout in OPEC production pact**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — All OPEC members except Iraq on Saturday ratified a six-month plan designed to boost the cartel's oil exports while keeping prices at \$18 a barrel.

"Yes, we have an agreement," said Mana Saeed Oetiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, as he left the final three-hour meeting.

Iraq refused to sign because 1/3 has denied its demand for production equality with its war rival, Iran.

The decision ended three days of talks among the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' oil ministers at the cartel's headquarters.

Independent analysts in Vienna said they believed the agreement

was likely to succeed in holding oil prices steady, at least through the summer.

The deal calls for OPEC's oil production ceiling to rise to 16.6 million barrels a day on July 1 from the current 15.8 million, which the cartel already is exceeding. The new limit is to remain until year's end.

Rilwanu Lukman, OPEC's president and Nigeria's oil minister, told a news conference that some members had been violating the existing agreement. He said a special three-member committee was established to "motivate" all members to abide by the new limits. The panel's members are Indonesia, Nigeria and Venezuela.

Under the agreement, a further increase in the production ceiling on

Sept. 1 — as envisioned by an OPEC accord that took effect in January — was canceled. Lukman said the ministers decided it could create an oversupply that would drive prices lower.

Hisham Nazer, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, said as he left the meeting that he was "very happy" with its outcome. He did not elaborate.

The Iranian oil minister, Gholamreza Aghazadeh, said he con-

sidered the deal "a very good" nice compromise."

Arturo Hernandez Grisand, Venezuela's oil minister, told reporters OPEC had demonstrated a new-found strength by wrapping up an agreement in just three days. All of OPEC's recent meetings had lasted a week or more.

Lukman said the ministers also created a special five-member committee to monitor oil price movements.

**Libya: U.S. ship jammed jet's signals**

ROME (AP) — A Libyan jet fighter approached a U.S. Navy cruiser in the Mediterranean earlier this month because the ship was jamming the aircraft's radio communications in a "provocative act," Libya's official JANA news agency said Saturday.

The dispatch said Libyan jets "will be forced to fight" if U.S. vessels repeat the action.

It was the first official Libyan comment on Pentagon reports that two Libyan MIG fighter jets approached the nuclear-powered USS South Carolina twice on June 17, prompting the crew to man battle stations.

JANA, in what it described as a response from its military editor, said the Libyan aircraft were on "routine reconnaissance missions."

The Pentagon said the Libyan aircraft did not "demonstrate hostile intent."

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# Corps misjudged impact of Crystal Springs

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Army Corps of Engineers made a slight miscalculation six years ago that is causing major ramifications on water rights in the Hagerman Valley.

"In an environmental impact statement, the Corps said its proposed fish hatchery at Crystal Springs would have little impact and not be noticed.

"The isolation of the site from any population area greatly reduces the esthetic (sic) concerns," said a Corps report issued in 1984.

"The area is not an important area of scenic recreational value. Very few people should be traveling in this area."

Last year, the State Parks and Recreation Department counted 80,000 people who visited Niagara Springs park, less than a mile from the Crystal Springs Lake, where three residents still fish.

The Corps' fish hatchery, the loss of pure spring water running off the hills, and the situation of Crystal Springs Lake nearby

## Analysis

mean fighting words to Bob Burks.

"We don't use another Crystal Springs," says Burks as he rallies the troops and generates support in fighting a water application to expand a commercial fish hatchery at Niagara Springs.

The controversy over Niagara Springs has brought into focus Crystal Springs and caused old questions to resurface about the Corps' selection process, the price it paid, and whether it was worth it.

The Corps this year is completing construction work at the hatchery, formerly owned by Ken Ellis, at a total cost of \$10.8 million, about \$1.4 million more than originally estimated. Land cost \$3.4 million, about three times what a General Accounting Office report said should have been paid.

That brings the total cost for the 25 acres

of land and new construction to \$14.2 million.

In return, the Corps will raise two million "A-strain" steelhead to be released on the upper Salmon River around Stanley to comply with federal law.

In 1945 the Congress approved the construction of four dams on the Lower Snake River. The dams affected the natural upstream and downstream migration of steelhead trout, flooded spawning grounds and converted about 140 miles of stream-type fish habitat to reservoirs. Under a 1958 federal law, loss of fish and wildlife caused by the dams was to be minimized.

But not until 1976 did Congress authorize the Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan, calling for the production of 11 million steelhead fish annually, weighing 1.4 million pounds. The fish are to be released in headwater areas.

The Corps has built eight hatcheries around the Pacific Northwest region, and has one left to go near Orofino. Corps officials say, to meet the production quotas. But not all of those wiggly little 2 million

smalls it raises at its hatchery at Crystal Springs have a chance of surviving in the rough and tumble waters of the Salmon River.

Out of two million smolt, the Corps and the state Fish and Game Department, which will manage the hatchery, hope to get a 1 percent return of survival, said Bill Hutchinson, anonymous hatchery supervisor for the state Fish and Game Department.

Adding insult to injury are the Corps dams. Because many of the dams have no bypass facilities, fish are killed by the unscreened hydroelectric turbines, meaning that half of the fish released will end up dead in the water, according to figures by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

A \$21.7 million appropriation to build bypass facilities for fish through dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers and correct the situation failed Friday in the House.

Stallings said 16 members of the Northwest congressional delegation supported the plan, but budget constraints killed the appropriation.

Stallings said Friday the Senate may take up the same issue.

Although the Corps purchased the Crystal Springs hatchery, now called the Magic Valley hatchery, six years ago, the effort is still raising questions.

"I'm perplexed about what happened," said Larry Cope, president of Clear Springs Trout Company, a commercial hatchery.

"We acquired a company at the same time, and it had more land and more water. I think they could have done a better job with less resources.

Clear Springs bought the Thousand Springs Hatchery for approximately \$1.75 million. The price included five different rearing facilities with about 4.5 times the water, a processing plant, feed mill and other assets not included in the Crystal Springs sale, the GAO report found. And the land involved was about 300 acres compared to about 25 acres for Crystal Springs.

At the time, the GAO said blame for the Corps' out-of-range price lay with the ap-

• See SPRINGS on Page 2

# Twin Falls

- Obit/hospital B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- West B5-7

B

## False perceptions contribute to 'Anglo,' Hispanic chasm

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Some Idaho communities are really composed of two separate communities — the Anglo and Hispanic.

The residents of each may occupy the same city limits, but are separated from each other, separated by cultural misunderstanding and division born of tradition.

"We've never touched hands or come close, outspoken Caldwell lawyer Camilo Lopez said at a minority-relations workshop held during a recent Association of Idaho Cities conference in Sun Valley.

"I don't see it," said Marilyn Shuler, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission. "This is essentially an Anglo state."

Census data supports Shuler's characterization of Idaho, showing that almost 96 percent of the state's population in 1980 was white. About 4 percent were of Spanish origin. Indian and Asian are blacks accounted for the remainder of the population.

According to national statistics, Hispanics are among the fastest growing minorities in the nation.

Yet, there is a rift between the Anglo and "Anglo" — short for Anglo-Saxon-white-protestant-American. The chasm may be blamed partly on misconceptions.

When he resided in Bonners Ferry, someone told him he didn't act like a "Mexican," Lopez recalled. "You don't dance, drink or chase women," the man told him.

Lopez said, "Again false perceptions."

Hispanics are considered outsiders and newcomers because they ebb and flow with the crops.

But in fact, they are not new arrivals. Their roots date back to the days when states were just territories, Lopez said.

There are differences between Hispanic and "Anglo."

"We speak Spanish. We are more traditional," he said. "We're proud of our heritage."

Hispanics may not run to authorities when they are in trouble, Lopez said. As a result, the criminal element within an Hispanic community will prey on them.

"Yes," Lopez added, "We are just like you."

Hispanics share the same dreams. They want good schools, comparable wages, green lawns and good lives.

"What we preach is the best of both worlds," he said. "So what if we like beans and tortillas?"

Among the people of many nations and cultures who adopted America, Hispanics clung quietly to their culture. He is born in South or Central America or Mexico.

"We didn't say, 'Burn, Baby, Burn.' We kept our frustrations under control," Lopez said.

Those who surrendered their culture to assimilate may have "given up too much," he added.

Hispanics want to retain what they have and still become a part of the system, Lopez said.

"I'm not asking you to love us, just respect us."

Within a larger community, the Hispanics have their own leaders and network.

"But we don't want to go that way. We want to come together," Lopez added.

Shuler said the state has made steps to halt the extremist signs of racism, such as laws dealing with harassment and para-military activity. Yet, there are no Hispanic State Legislators.

"We talk to people and they say there are no problems in Idaho," she said. But how Anglo Idahoans treat minorities is not put to the test because they may go weeks without contacting a minority.

"We are a very white community and don't have many tests," Shuler said.

Community leaders should examine their own feelings for signs of prejudice, she advised.

"We all harbor prejudices," pre-

• See RELATIONS on Page 2

## Hispanic leaders met with racism, but say not on an institutional basis

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — When Helen Almanza moved to Burley 26 years ago, no one would rent her an apartment.

Almanza is now a businesswoman who has served on several civic groups. She is helping to organize a group that will encourage Hispanics to become more involved in their community.

Attorney Ray Pena said Rupert has come a long way from the days when he went to high school and felt like an outsider among predominantly white schoolmates.

More than a decade later, Hispanic students are not the novelty they once were.

"They are pretty much treated like any other kid," said Pena.

Pena and Almanza have positive feelings about their communities.

"Some people I'm sure feel some racism," Pena said. "But for the most part, it's a good place to live or I wouldn't have come back."

Almanza added, "I have seen discrimination. That's reality." But it was the discrimination of individuals, not institutions, such as school districts, she said.

Among the Magic Valley, Minidoka County and Cassia County Hispanics.

About 15 percent of Minidoka County's population is of Spanish origin, according to the 1980 Census. In Cassia County, 9 percent of its population is Hispanic.

Formerly, Police Detective Pete Rodriguez said only four or five

Hispanic families resided in Burley when he moved there more than 30 years ago.

Over the years, there haven't been serious clashes between Hispanics and the "Anglo" community, Rodriguez said.

His family has flourished. He rose through the police ranks to captain and his wife through the ranks at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

"We have been fortunate," Rodriguez said.

He doesn't know if an Hispanic would rise as far as he did within the police department these days because he believes the city isn't doing a good job of hiring Hispanics, he said.

Burley Mayor Ken Fronk said he didn't know how many Hispanics

• See HISPANICS on Page 2

## Sagebrush Days live on in Buhl through independence festivities

By KATHY VITEK  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — For over 20 years the Buhl community has gone all out to celebrate the Fourth of July, and this year will be no different.

The celebrations have grown to include a rodeo, a parade, free dances, a trout scramble and feed, music, fireworks and a firechose competition. It still holds to the "Sagebrush Days" name. It acquired a naming contest held its first year.

Future Farmers of America members continue to attach significance to the event, and Gladys Beckelhaup's lifetime Punkin Hopper People are displayed along the streets.

In the last five years, Orman Smith of Smith's Dairy has held a "World's Tallest Sagebrush" contest. He said that he gives away four bananas split to the winner. So far this year he has a sagebrush plant that stands 10 feet high.

"The tallest I've ever been brought was 12 feet 6 inches," Smith said.

Events for this year's Buhl Sagebrush Days include:

- Today: A community church service, sponsored by the West End Ministerial Association, will be held

this morning at the Buhl Middle School at 11 a.m. This evening a community sign will also be held at the middle school at 7 p.m.

- Tuesday: The Western State Junior Rodeo will begin Tuesday night at 7 p.m. and continue through Saturday night at 7 p.m.
- Wednesday: The rodeo continues.
- Thursday: A teen street dance will be held in front of the Senior Citizens Center from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by Jason Munoz. The dance is sponsored by the Buhl Jaycees and admission is free. The rodeo will continue.
- Friday: Main Street will be closed to vehicles so that merchants can set up sidewalk sales and local organizations can set up food, craft and game booths.
- The fifth annual John Colther memorial horsehoe tournament will be held at 10 a.m. in Eastman Park. The entry fee is \$7 and sign-up is at 9 a.m.
- The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will sponsor their annual trout feed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This cost is \$1.50 for an "all you can eat" lunch of trout, cole slaw, baked beans, rolls and dessert at the Senior Citizens Center on Main Street.
- The American Cancer Society annual

Jail and Bail will be held all day. You may place a person of your choice behind bars for a minimum donation of \$2. The bail must match the amount posted to place the person behind bars. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Country music band, will play at the National Guard Armory from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. This dance is also sponsored by the Buhl Jaycees and admission is free.

- Saturday: The Kiwanis Club will serve a pancake breakfast from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, orange juice, coffee and milk will be served to adults for \$2.50 or children for \$1.
- The Sagebrush Days parade will form at 9:30 a.m. at the rodeo grounds for judging and then move out at 10:30 a.m. The parade route will be west on Truck Lane to the Big 7, then north on Main Street to the center of Buhl, south on Broadway to the Buhl Medical Center, around the Harra's Nursing Home and back to the point of beginning.
- The mayor's trophy will be given to the parade entry that best carries out the theme "We Hold These Truths to be Self-Evident." First place trophies will also be given in

• See SAGEBRUSH on Page 2



Farmer Tommy Moyer believes in protecting water sources for existing farmland

## Swan Falls IPC compromise raises farmers concern over possible limits on irrigation water

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Farmers favor parts of the Swan Falls water rights agreement limiting new agricultural development but some are concerned about losing water for irrigation.

The 1981 agreement was struck between the state and Idaho Power Co. after IPC won a water decision which effectively would have dried up southern Idaho agriculture.

IPC agreed to limit the amount of water it was entitled to and the state agreed to put a cap on agricultural development and bring hydro-considerations into new water applications in the Snake River Drainage Basin.

Swan Falls limits new agricultural development to 20,000 acres per year, or no more than 80,000 acres in a 4-year period.

"I don't think there should be any more farmland in production, at least right now," said Tommy Russell, a Kimberly farmer.

The agreement will control state's development for some time, even beyond the period of slumping farm and land prices.

"It is a balancing act between hydroelectric interests and agriculture. New irrigated land going into production will affect the amount of water available for hydro."

"As far as I'm concerned IPC should get its electricity from small power producers. I don't think we should give away water under any condition," says Russell.

Swan Falls guarantees IPC 3,900 cubic feet per second flow at its Swan Falls hydroelectric dam which is bracketed by IPC's Hells Canyon and C.J. Strike dams. The company says it needs guaranteed flow to

ensure that it has enough generating capacity for the future.

"In the past I hadn't been aware that IPC's rights weren't a guaranteed thing," said Robert Pettigrove, a Hansen farmer.

Without a turnaround in agriculture the 20,000 limit is of no consequence, he says. There is a long-term assumption in the agreement that there will be water available for development, Pettigrove says.

If upstream water storage is increased, then more than 20,000 acres of upstream development could be justified, he says. Pettigrove sees the possibility of waiting the Swan Falls rules for a major agricultural development in the future.

Under Swan Falls when someone applies for a new water right, the application has to be screened by the state Department of Water Resources for its impact on hydro rates, the state's economy and the family farm.

Pettigrove thinks the screening is a good idea. "It's about time," he said.

For a long time IPC's interests and those of agriculture were on the same road but with Swan Falls the two interests came to a crossroads, said Jim Toney, IPC spokesman.

"It was unfortunate because an awful lot of development took place on the strength of cheap power," said Pettigrove. He says he doesn't have to worry because as Twin Falls Canal Co. shareholder he gets his water from gravity flow without having to resort to pumping.

But to Jack Hiral, a potato farmer, the cost of electricity is an important consideration. He spends \$5,000 to \$6,000 per month to keep the water pumps

• See WATER on Page B2

# Perrine meets 'parachutist' who claimed jump off Perrine Bridge

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was just another fishing trip for Randy Perrine below the bridge bearing his great-grandfather's name.

Little did he know that a phantom parachutist was about to spur the Jerome and Twin Falls Sheriff's departments into a frenzy of activity by leaping off the 475-foot Perrine Memorial Bridge about 9 p.m. Friday.

The trouble was, Perrine, great-grandson of I.B. Perrine, didn't even see the jump.

"I tell you what, I'd have done anything to see him jump," Perrine said. "I was facing downriver and all I had to do was turn around."

The first time Perrine saw him, the parachutist was looking for a way out of Snake River Canyon. Although no parachute was in sight, Perrine said the man was carrying a backpack.

By that time, Jerome and Twin Falls sheriff deputies were scouring the canyon for the parachutist and Twin Falls Sheriff Jim Munn was waiting on the Canyon Springs golf course road, on the south side of the canyon.

"He picked the wrong side of the canyon to land on — it'd take about five hours to walk out of there," Perrine said. "He said 'I'm new to this area, I'm lost

down here' and asked for a place to go."

Perrine recommended Pillar Falls, a short distance upstream of the bridge, and offered a ride on his fishing boat.

"I had to go to Pillar Falls to fish anyway, and I don't mind taking a passenger once in a while," Perrine said.

As for the jump that Perrine missed, "He said he'd jumped, and I believed that like I believe my name is I.B. Perrine."

"It's none of my business what people do down there, but I know you don't walk out of there."

Sheriff deputies stopped Perrine after he loaded his boat and started driving out of the canyon.

"We have no reason to doubt him — he says he fishes there often and sees hikers all the time," said Twin Falls Deputy Jim Woods.

Woods said officers are still looking for the parachutist, but the man may be long gone.

The parachutist said he was from the East, Perrine said, and that this was his 296th parachute jump. The unidentified man told his last jump was of a 400-foot building, but he didn't say where.

Meanwhile, Munn still wants the man for questioning but he didn't say what the man could be cited for.

"We'll have to take the information and go to the prosecutor," Munn said.

# Supercollider would double Utah's output of wastes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The proposed Supercollider would generate 8,000 cubic feet of low-level radioactive wastes a year, more than double Utah's present production, officials say.

Robert Peterson, director of the Utah Bureau of Radiation Control, said Utah universities, hospitals and industry currently produce about 6,000 cubic feet of low-level radioactive wastes a year.

Low-level wastes are usually mildly radioactive and require less care in handling and disposal than such things as spent fuel rods from nuclear power plants.

In response to questions from states preparing bids for the \$1 billion particle accelerator, the U.S. Department of Energy said it would accommodate the supercollider's radioactive wastes at a federal disposal facility — for example the Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas.

DOE also might allow a state to dispose of the supercollider's radioactive wastes at a commercial disposal facility.

Utah's low-level radioactive wastes are currently taken to a

commercial landfill near Hanford, Wash. Several companies have recently expressed an interest in building a commercial low-level proton beams in the buried tunnels, radioactive waste facility near the strike such things as magnets, copper shielding and electrical equipment. These components will be "activated" by the constant bombardment by high-energy protons. DOE has not estimated the quantity of this type of waste from the super-collider.

Anderson said "accelerator activated" materials are regulated by the state and probably would have to be handled in a manner similar to the low-level radioactive wastes. The federal government has established no regulations for this category of waste.

Randy Moon, the state's science adviser, said DOE's radioactive and hazardous waste estimates for the atom smasher are "larger than we could handle," he said. "We're going to have to look into it."

DOE said the supercollider would produce only "minute quantities" of mixed radioactive-hazardous wastes. Wastes in this category pose a particular problem because there are no approved facilities for their disposal. Until such facilities are built, the wastes must be held in

long-term storage.

Another classification of radioactive wastes will be generated when the state and probably would have to be handled in a manner similar to the low-level radioactive wastes. The federal government has established no regulations for this category of waste.

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# Nellie Obendorf dies in nursing home

Editor's note: Appearing in today's Valley Life section (page D1) is a feature on the Obendorf couple written by our writer, Craig Lincoln. Obendorf's death was reported late Saturday evening, after the Valley Life story had gone to press.

she and her granddaughter, Wendy Graves. Ms. Graves said funeral arrangements were pending at Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Family members said Mrs. Obendorf died about 5 p.m. at Midland Manor nursing home in Nampa.

Earlier this week, Dobra Graves, the Obendorf's daughter, said her parents' death was not doing really good. He's in a nursing home here since one leg hasn't healed yet and she's not getting along as well as she'd like to.

Orville, 71, had both his frostbitten feet amputated in late April. Nellie, 65, a diabetic who had undergone no cancer operations in the past four years, had been hospitalized periodically and remained disoriented and weak from the couple's month-long protracted odyssey.

Until a week ago, she had been living in a mobile home in a lot behind a Nampa shopping mall, clinging to independence while her husband, Earl, had been in a nursing home for rehabilitation hospital and a fitting for prosthetic feet.

# Springs

Continued from Page B1

The appraisal was done by Idaho Land & Appraisal Service in Boise.

The Corps, the Department of the Army and Robert Smith, of Idaho Land & Appraisal, all defended the bid to buy the Ellis hatchery at Crystal Springs.

Residents in the area continue to charge that the Corps never considered any other hatchery.

But a 1980 report shows the Corps did investigate other sites, including the Rim View Hatchery, owned by Earl Hardy. Hardy is applying for additional water at Niagara Springs, sparking the whole present debate.

In the 1980 report, the Corps said the Rim View Hatchery was acceptable, but not for sale. The hatchery was appraised at \$5,500,000.

The Corps was also considering the Malad Hatchery, further downstream, but ruled it out because the asking price was \$200,000 for the land, "well above the appraised value."

"Concern has also been expressed that hatchery development would adversely affect unique visual, geologic, and vegetation resources of the area," the 1980 Corps report said. "Because of these conditions, a public hearing was re-

quested in relation to the permit," delaying the project for a year or more, the report said.

Corps officials continue to assert that the Crystal Springs site was the best of all possible sites.

But six years and \$14 million later, area residents still point to the Corps hatchery as a major mistake to avoid next time.

"Remember Crystal Springs!" is the war cry of Burks, who is pressing the state to no longer award water applications to every Tom, Dick and

Earl who files. Because of Crystal Springs, area residents are now pressing the state for new public interest criteria that will affect water applications to kingdom come.

And residents are still not satisfied with why the Army Corps of Engineers built and now diversion and expanded the hatchery at Crystal Springs.

"I think the money could have been spent more prudently," Cope, with Clear Springs, said in a recent interview.

# Hispanics

Continued from Page B1

were city employees. Employees are hired according to bill.

Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton estimates that about 15 to 20 percent of Rupert city employees are Hispanic. The list includes supervisors and police officers.

Whitton termed relations between his Spanish-speaking constituents and the "Anglo" residents as "excellent."

The only tensions occurred when a group of Hispanics, most of whom were not city residents, became rowdy at the city's July 4th celebration, Whitton said.

Despite the number of Hispanic residents in Burley and Rupert, the

mayors couldn't recall if there ever were Hispanic council members.

Almanza hopes to remedy that. When an Hispanic candidate ran for the Burley City Council years ago, he was not even supported by other Hispanics, she said. She found that many Hispanics didn't care about the election.

The new group, which has a core of about a dozen people from Minidoka and Cassia counties, will encourage Hispanics to become involved in their community and in issues affecting schools and business, among other things, she said.

Part of the group was an offshoot of a successful voter registration campaign last fall.

The yet unnamed group is also recruiting an Hispanic candidate for city council, Almanza said.

Pena said some Hispanics don't attempt running for government offices because of the excuse, "They won't elect a Mexican."

"My approach is to let me try," said Pena, one of a handful of Hispanic attorneys in the state.

Almanza tried and succeeded. She volunteered or was invited to serve on school and city advisory groups.

With the help of the new group, other Hispanics may be following in her footsteps.

"We're excited about what's happening here in Burley," Almanza said.

# Sagebrush

Continued from Page B1

the categories of best commercial entry, best civic group entry, best private individual, best private group, best horse-drawn entry, best mounted unit, best children's entry and best antique car. No entry will be allowed to throw candy or other objects to the crowd due to personal injury liability.

Immediately following the parade, the Magic Valley County Music Association will have a jamboree at the north end of Eastman Park. All county music musicians are invited to sit in with the bands. The sidewalk sales and rodeo will continue through Saturday.

A trout scramble for children, sponsored by the Rotary Club and Clear Springs Fish Hatchery, will be held at Eastman Park at 1:15 p.m. A Classic and Antique Car Show will also be held at Eastman Park, starting at 1:30 p.m.

At Paris Falls, the firefighters will have a firehouse competition at 2:30 p.m.

The evening will end with a Buhl High School Band concert in the North Park field from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., and fireworks beginning at approximately 9:30 p.m.

# Obituaries

**J.E. 'Elmer' Doughty**

Jerome — J.E. "Elmer" Doughty, 75, of Jerome, died June 26, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.

He was born in Northampton, Colo., moved with his family to Kimberly in 1915. He later moved to California, then to Jerome, where he attended Lincoln school in 1921. He married Florence Ridley Feb. 25, 1933, in Twin Falls. They lived near Kimberly until 1946, then moved to a farm in the Sugar Loaf area. She died Jan. 22, 1969. He married Frieda Fischer April 26, 1970, in Jerome. They retired and moved into Jerome in 1975. She died Aug. 2, 1979.

Mr. Doughty was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Jerome.

Surviving are: 3 sons, Jerry Doughty of Jerome, Ken Doughty of Cheyenne and Bob Doughty of Nampa; a daughter, Susan Lancaster of Parma; stepchildren: three — a daughter and two sons; three stepdaughters: Alma Barry of Twin Falls and Ann Cameron of Concord, Calif.; four sisters: Violet West of Gresham, Ore., Rosalie Davis of Portland, Millie Rathbun of Moore and Jodie Packer of Ontario, Ore. He was preceded in death by a brother and four sisters.

The service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the How-Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Paul Rhode officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorial donations to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

operated the Sagebrush Studio in Filer, where he taught art and made ceramics.

He served in the Army during the World War. He married Joyce Johnson June 18, 1976, in Twin Falls. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City temple.

He was a member of the LDS church, where he served as ward missionary leader, Sunday School presider, a teacher, and group leader of the 7th.

Surviving are: his wife of Filer; two daughters, Jeannette Hunter of Jerome and Ginger DeFord of Filer; three sons, Gregory DeFord of Stockton, Calif., and Edward DeFord and David DeFord, both of Filer; a sister, Sandy-Roulette of Twin Falls; and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Filer LDS Church, with Bishop Gerwin Woodland officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 3 to 6 p.m., and at the church on Monday from 1 until time of the service.

**Kenneth Neil Friesen**

Rupert — Kenneth Neil Friesen, 41, of Honolulu, and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, June 21, 1987, at his home in Hawaii following a long illness.

Born May 12, 1946, in Rupert, he attended Rupert schools, graduating from Minico High School in 1964. He attended Idaho State University and graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in psychology. He served two years in the Army, stationed in Thailand.

Mr. Friesen moved to San Francisco in 1970, where he was employed as a psychologist for the state of California. In 1981, he moved to Long Beach for additional study, then in 1983, he moved to Honolulu, where he was employed at St. Francis Hospital.

He was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are: his mother, Lucille Downs of Rupert; and two brothers, Don Friesen of Rupert and Gary Friesen of Phoenix. He was preceded in death by his father.

A memorial service was held in Honolulu. A private graveside service will be held at Rupert Cemetery, with arrangements under direction of the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Lung Association.

at 1 p.m. Monday in Bellevue Cemetery, with the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge in charge. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hiley today from 4 to 6 p.m., and on Monday from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hansen Mortuary Memorial Fund, Box 927, Hiley 83333.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for D. Scott Kunkel, 67, of Burbank, Calif., and formerly of Amaretta, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday in Wood's Funeral Home in Glendale, Calif. Burial will be in Grandview Memorial Park in Glendale.

# Relations

Continued from Page B1

Judges that are learned, Shuler said. Sharing ideas and concerns through meetings is a good vehicle to move toward understanding, she added.

Caldwell Mayor Pete Cowles said, "It's give and take. There's no question about it."

The state Legislature realized the importance of this year a bill creating the Idaho Hispanic Commission to study issues affecting Hispanics.

Without a joining of the two now-separated communities, Idaho can't present a cohesive unity that would attract badly-needed industry and business, Lopez said.

"Employers are not going to want to deal with social strife," he added. "Hispanics and Anglos must get off dead center and reach out to each other, said Lopez.

"We need help. If we don't get it, then God help us all because we won't survive."

# Water

Continued from Page B1

humming on the 1,000 acres he farms in Gooding County.

Hiral still sees the link between IPC and the farmer. "Without power we can't pump and without the farmer there is no need for power," he says.

Like Pettygrove, Hiral thinks it's a good idea to consider the impact on hydro in new water rights applications. The utility relies on hydro for about 65 percent of its generation.

Hiral says 20,000 acres per year for agriculture is the goal.

Another part of Swan Falls is determining how much water is claimed in the basin. The state started the 10-year process of figuring this out June 17 by filing an adjudication proceeding in Twin Falls.

Russell, the Kimberly farmer, thinks it is a good idea to know where the water is going. Pettygrove doesn't understand why claims already filed will have to go through this process and Hiral calls the adjudication a necessary evil.

"Swan Falls doesn't prompt much talk among farmers except the provisions for proving claims, says Pettygrove.

"Farmers have read about the amount but they are fuzzy about what it does and its impact on the state's development.

"There isn't a lot I can do. It's up to politicians, lawyers and the power company to hope they work it out equitably for the good of the whole state," Hiral says.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Mrs. Terry Tolman and Mrs. Thelma Walker Jr., both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tim Rindinger of Shoshone; Mrs. Samuel Lister of Burley; and Sarah Elkins of Jackson.

Mrs. Michael Blank and daughter and Mrs. Leland Ficus and son, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Carvel Dutton, Casey Suter and Mrs. Donald Gutknecht and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Tommy Carpenter of Glenn Ferry; Gordon Condon of Shoshone; Brian Scott Martinez of Pocatello; Jesus Martinez of Pauli; and Mrs. Keith Muecke of Heyburn.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tolman of Twin Falls, and to Sarah

Elkins of Jackson, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rindinger of Shoshone.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Katherine Kraus and Sharon Soto, both of Burley; Christine Mendoza of Declo; Kathy Maxey of Heyburn; and Terry Anderson of Murtaugh.

Released

Donald Breeding of Burley.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Eustacia Mendoza of Declo, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Maxey of Heyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Anderson of Murtaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Soto of Burley.

## Jerome School District tightens its budget

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Jerome School District has approved a budget for the coming year that its superintendent says "is about as tight as I've worked with."

And Superintendent Dick Kugler adds, "It's become lighter in the past two days."

Monday Tupperware announced that it will close its Jerome manufacturing plant by the end of the year.

That could result in a loss of 450,000, one state aid next year, he said.

Since state funding is based on enrollment, Jerome's share of state funds will also drop when workers leave the area and take their school-age children with them, Kugler said.

The state limits the outback on its funds

during the first year of a drastic enrollment drop, but not the second.

"The crunch will come the year after, if it comes at all," Kugler said.

He's predicting 200 to 300 students out of 2,700 in the district could be lost as a result of Tupperware closing.

Even if Kugler calls Jerome's budget tight, the district's \$4.9 million general fund budget for the 1987-1988 school year is 15.4 percent larger than last year's \$4.3 million budget.

The school district is projecting a 14.6 percent increase in state aid, from \$3.6 million to \$4.1 million and a 1 percent increase in revenue from local sources in the general maintenance and operations budget.

The budget for instruction, which includes salaries and benefits, will increase 7.5 per-

cent next year.

The rest of the \$650,000 increase is spread fairly evenly between the various components of the school's budget.

Kugler said the actual increase in teacher's salaries will depend on the mediated outcome of salary negotiations, which are "in limbo" and should resume in July. Other than to say salaries is the only issue holding the negotiations up, Kugler would not comment on the talks.

The school district's patrons passed a \$176,000 supplemental override this spring and are still paying a \$143,525 annual plant facilities override that will expire at the end of this year.

Part of the supplemental override money will go to pay the \$300,000 deficit the school is facing, Kugler said, and he's projecting

the deficit to be less than \$200,000 at the end of next school year.

The district began running deficits about six years ago, Kugler said, when classroom units were overestimated and the district overspent its budget.

Kugler said part of the school's deficit results from changes in accounting procedures, but the debt has been going down for two years.

The budget also contains an extra \$263,000 more for Social Security payments for employees as a result of a complicated change in state law, Kugler said the state traditionally paid all social security taxes directly to the Internal Revenue Service, but now requires individual schools to make

those payments before reimbursing the schools.

The budget contains nothing to alleviate Jerome's accreditation problems, Kugler said. Two of Jerome's three elementary schools were placed on a "warned" accreditation status in January and the third lost its accreditation last year.

"Part of our problem is not budgetary, it's classroom space," Kugler said.

Ironically, the closing of Jerome's Tupperware plant may help the school's accreditation by reducing the number of students in the district's elementary schools.

"We may not have an accreditation problem with the Tupperware closing, but we'll probably have a financial problem," he said.

## Horses run farrier's life

### Former trainer found risks of racetracking too great

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Anne Hiltzman gave up traditional jobs to spend her time with horses — first as a trainer and now as a horseshoer.

"I had a hard time putting my jobs before the horses," she says. "That doesn't make employers happy, so I decided to go full time with the horses."

Hiltzman decided to become a full-time farrier when she moved from Boise to Buhl last December. She had been galloping race horses at the track and shoeing saddle horses part time to support herself and her two daughters, Jennifer, 8, and Carrie, 6.

She gave up the race track because of the risks inherent in galloping race horses for a living.

"You can't avoid injuries at the track," she says, "and you can't afford them. Just when things were going great, something would happen."

Once she broke an ankle, and once she was thrown from a colt and rotated several discs in her back.

"I couldn't walk for two weeks," she says, and so she couldn't ride. "And if you don't ride you don't get paid."

"Not that she didn't enjoy race track life, the risks just became too great. "When you have children you have other responsibilities," she says.

Hiltzman grew up with horses, but when she was in high school in Pocatello she loved running and excelled at track. Her journey from track star to horseshoer took many turns. She attended Idaho State University on a track scholarship, but after one year, she quit.

"I just had to move," she explains.

She galloped horses at the track in Boise and went on to Portland Meadows and Kennewick, Wash., to do the same. She says she never became a jockey, "but I did everything else."

"It's a good life, a wonderful life. It's tough to break if you get up early every morning and work hard, you can do a lot of business," she says.

Hiltzman eventually made her way back to Pocatello where she worked full time at the microchip factory, but still found herself spending as much time as possible with horses.

"I worked swing shift, so I took the kids to the track with me in the mornings and spent the day training anywhere from eight to 12 horses," she says.

When Hiltzman trained, she did it all. She cleaned the stalls and fed and groomed each horse and rode them all as well. She slept a few hours in the afternoon before she went to work.

"My job supported my racetracking," she says. "You train race horses for the sport, not the money. At \$150 a purse, you don't even break even."

Her first horse as a trainer was a 4-year-old thoroughbred gelding with a bowed tendon, an injury that usually ends a horse's career on the track.

"My goal was to win a race with this horse," she says, and with time and hard work, she did.

"He won like a champ and never took a bad step. It was a lot of fun getting that win picture," she says. "Ninety percent of my wins was turning the horses' minds around. It's very satisfying to take a horse and break through."

She decided to become a horseshoer when her sister, also a horseshoer, left Idaho for California.

"She met a guy at the American Farrier's convention in Portland, and we lost our horseshoer," she says with a laugh. "I wanted my horses done right and I got tired of trying to find someone to do it," so she took the same horseshoing course in Bozeman, Mont., that her sister had.

"We studied all aspects, from working metal to anatomy of the hoof," she says.

• See HORSESHOER on Page B4



Anne Hiltzman of Buhl hammers a horseshoe into shape for a family-owned colt

## Dances, rodeo, parade are all part of Rupert's July 4th celebrations

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Rupert will celebrate America's independence this year with free street dances, horse racing, a rodeo, a community breakfast and a parade with a patriotic theme, "We the People."

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones will serve as parade marshal in Rupert's 61st annual Independence Day celebration. He is scheduled to give a short talk on the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution following the parade.

The celebration will kick off Wednesday, with the Christmas in July

breakfast on the Rupert square from 6-10 a.m. Proceeds from the breakfast will go to the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting. Enhance the city's Christmas displays.

At 9 p.m. that day, the city's free annual street dances will be held on Fifth grounds. Three different types of music will be available.

The Royal West Amusement Carnival will also begin Wednesday and will operate on the Mindoka County Fairgrounds until Saturday. Advance all-day tickets are selling for \$5 from participating Rupert merchants.

Horse racing will begin at 1 p.m. each day from Thursday through Sunday at the fairgrounds and will include Quarter Horse Derby and Quarter Horse Futurity.

Rodeo Queen Horsemanship competition will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds. The reigning queen, Michelle Staker, is the daughter of Darold and Julie Staker, and is sponsored by Minico Auto Parts and First Security Bank.

Contestants this year are: Julie Ann Leno, sponsored by Mindoka Pharmacy and Goodie Motors; Tammy Conner, sponsored by Farm-er Jack and Puregro; Michelle Bob-

• See RUPERT on Page B4

## Alternate river project funds urged

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Landowners at a Ketchum City Council hearing to discuss a project that would control erosion by the Big Wood River and Warm Springs dam urged the council to consider other funding plans besides a local improvement district.

"Everybody, not just river-front owners, would benefit from the project," they said last week.

"It's the river, a recreational facility, if you will, and we all use it," one resident, Bob Day, said.

Day said that the important thing was to find "an equitable solution."

But Councilmember Larry Young questioned what an equitable solution was. "Should the city pay 10

willing to pay some percentage of the cost of the drop structures. "The city can participate," Orb said, "but the main benefit will be the (river front) owners."

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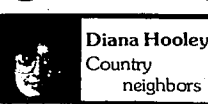
• See RIVER on Page B4

## Expert advice, hectic schedules play too big a role in parenting

There's a picture in one of the children's old storybooks of a robin feeding worms to her nest of young. Vintage storybook readers will probably remember seeing this very picture before in other books. It's a popular nature picture. But what's it saying?

I wondered that the other day as I raced to get my daughters to summer camp, rushed to town with my sons, and ran to put on the dinner table something just as nutritious as worms. "Eggs!" I thought, "am I one of those parents who's living my life for my children?" Well, of course I am. But I am in good company. Besides the robin, mothers and fathers have been responding to their offspring in this manner since the dawn of man.

Lately though, in these ultimate modern years the old formula for parenting — feeding and nurturing — has become tremendously complicated. So it was refreshing to read in a national news magazine the other day that Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, child psychologist, is telling parents to trust their instincts. Some of us have lost our



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

instincts in a morass of "expert advice." Bettelheim calls "expert advice" nonsense. I thought this was an interesting thing for an expert to say.

To some parents, like myself, Dr. Bettelheim's comments provided immeasurable relief. But to others, who've become expert-dependent, the thought of not managing their children according to the book, ANY book, is akin to renouncing their religion.

I overheard a young mother recently complaining to another woman about her hectic life. Her story seemed to me like a textbook example of the pitfalls of parenting today. She was beside herself trying to figure out how to squeeze preschool into her children's grueling schedule and her own. Perhaps she could fit it in

somewhere between dentist appointments and swimming lessons and after she got off work and before exercise classes. Preschool was a must, she explained, because her toddler needed the socialization.

I think this mother meant well. She probably thought of the extras she provided for her children as the duty of a good worm-gatherer. I wondered what her children thought. I know what my children think when I'm trying too hard to be a good parent. They wish I'd ignore them and, like the hippies of my generation, give them some space.

A kid's summer day was meant for bumbling around the house, snitching cookies and reading Nancy Drew. There is a certain charm in living a life unplanned, unscheduled and (all of) "messaging around" time. For responsible adults living on the other side of the marriage vows, this is a hard thing to remember.

Maybe we've come to that point, in the history of our childhood, where we've lost it. **• See HOOLEY on Page B4**

## Low bid nets cost overrun

By the Times-News

**HAGERMAN** — Cannon Structures Inc. of Blackfoot have claimed a cost overrun of \$117,000 on a sewer system reconstruction project in Hagerman that the firm bid at just under \$600,000.

Mayor Merle Owsley says the city has been negotiating with Cannon for an out-of-court settlement for the last three or four months. An agreement is "in sight," Owsley said, declining further comment.

Council member Audrey Hoffman said the Cannon company is claiming that the sewer reconstruction project cost more than its bidders anticipated because of unforeseen conditions. Cannon, she said, was the lowest bidder of the project, and the city was required to use the lowest bid.

John Cannon, owner of the firm, claimed there were "design problems and scheduling problems that in Cannon's judgment were beyond the control of Cannon."

Tom Nelson, acting as Hagerman's attorney in the matter, said that he would "deny that that's a factual basis for a claim" and that that was "not a fair statement of what has happened." He declined further comment on the matter.

Jack Gantz, of J-M-M engineers, said the engineering firm had no comment on Cannon's allegation or the cost overrun and referred all questions to Nelson.

Cannon said he expected a settlement with the city this week or next.

Owsley said J-M-M engineers have also reported a cost overrun due to a claim filed by Cannon.

The council has voted to allow J-M-M engineers to claim additional fees in an unspecified amount above the upper limit of their service bid. Owsley described the additional fees as "a standard thing." Through its block grant, the city will pay 10 percent of the engineering fees and the federal government will pay the remaining 90 percent.

Meanwhile, Hoffman said, the sewer system repair project has been completed and is working well. In other Hagerman business:

• Owsley and council members stressed that no garbage may be burned in the city after 4 p.m. because of the evening air pollution it causes. Notice of this city law should be included on city water bills, they said.

• In a letter to the city, J-M-M engineers stated that Hagerman did not win a block grant for its water system this year but may have a **• See SEWER on Page B4**

# River

Continued from Page B3  
 percent or 50 percent?" he asked the landowners present.  
 Linda Haavik, Ketchum Planning and Zoning administrator, has prepared preliminary figures for a possible LID to pay for the 18 drop structures proposed to slow erosion. The preliminary LID, which does not include public land, has an assessed cost of \$7.06 per linear foot on the Big Wood River and \$3.03 per linear foot on Warm Springs Creek.  
 The project on the Big Wood River is being considered jointly by Blaine County and the city.  
 "They're going to pay a lot more than you are," said Ed Nigbor, Blaine County Planning and Zoning Director, about landowners with river front property outside the city. Some 33 county property owners in the Beaver Mill, Beaver Springs, direct the flow of the water through Northwood and Riverwoods subdivisions would split a bill of more than

\$150,000 under the plan. The county help prevent erosion and thus has already approved the concept of an LID.  
 Nigbor also pointed out that if the public pays for the project, then you get into public access onto the river. Property owners will have to think about that," he said.  
 Blaine County and the city are considering using the LID's to pay for 18 proposed "drop structures" on the Big Wood River and Warm Springs Creek.  
 At the public hearing, hydrologist Don Reichmuth, designer of the project from Geomax Engineering in Montana, explained that the \$178,250 project would entail a series of 18 of the drop structures.  
 The structures would consist of a number of large rocks placed in a stream to slow the current and the flow of the water excess water energy "all at once, he said. Although not dams, the structures would slow the water in places to eliminate the present practice of ripping.  
 Many river front property owners have ripped the bank in front of their homes to prevent erosion. According to Reichmuth, in many cases ripping simply "moves the bank" of gravel erosion downstream.  
 Reichmuth said that to deter erosion three things must be kept in check: water velocity, gravel movement and the direction of flow. "It's far better to incorporate all these things, to slow the water down, to hold the gravel in place and to try to direct the flow," rather than try to fix the problems piecemeal, he said.  
 Reichmuth said that gravel movement was the largest problem. The structures would "use up the water excess water energy" all at once, he said. "With no (water) velocity, there's no gravel movement."  
 He also explained that gravel movement was the largest problem. The structures would "use up the water excess water energy" all at once, he said. "With no (water) velocity, there's no gravel movement."

# Horseshoer

Continued from Page B3  
 leg. We worked hard and you found out real quick if you could do it physically or not. We crawled home every night," she says.  
 Hiltzman was one of five women in the class of 15, and she finished the course with the highest score on both the written test and actual horseshoeing.

Most of the horses Hiltzman shoes now are saddle horses. So far, she hasn't had any accidents or injuries while shoeing.  
 "I've been lucky," she says, "but I also know how to avoid most accidents. I know how far I can go and how much to ask of a horse."  
 Hiltzman and her daughters recently adopted a badly fundered pony. Hiltzman says the pony's hooves were so long they were curled up and touching his legs.  
 "I want to see if I can get him sound again," she says.  
 With Hiltzman's care and dedication, he'll no doubt be around for some time.

# Hooley

Continued from Page B3  
 where children are no longer acceptable. Cub Scouts, future farmers, nursery schoolers, summer campers and water wingers are all acceptable, but just a simple kid is not acceptable. Simple kids make complex parents feel insecure. Like they aren't doing their job.  
 A long time ago I knew a brand new mother who was just frantic about her newborn's development. She had read "normal" babies should sit up at six months, crawl at eight and walk at a year. She was surprised to find her little girl doing everything early. Instead of being pleased, she was worried. A wise doctor was surprised at her response and gave her some advice, just as good as the mother robin might have given her. He said, "Children usually grow up, in spite of their parents."

# Rupert

Continued from Page B3  
 bit, sponsored by Sprouse Reltz and Ropert; and Brenda Catmull, sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan and Schow's Pharmacy.  
 Camerons and Hoggans Leather and Canvas are donating the queen's saddle.  
 The queen contestants and various riding groups will appear in the annual rodeo Thursday through Saturday, which will begin at 8 p.m. each day. Scheduled groups this year include the Mindoka County Wranglers, Water County Posse and the Cassia County Posse.  
 The cost of the rodeo will be \$5 for adults and \$4 for children in the grandstand. Bleacher seats cost \$1 for adults and \$1 for children. Thursday has been designated as Kids' Night and children under 14 will be admitted to the bleachers for \$1 and to the grandstand for \$2.  
 Mickey Young of the Silver Lining Rodeo Stock will produce the rodeo with announcer Jim Ratcliffe, Kevin Higley and Randeek Munns will be rodeo clowns.  
 The parade will begin at 11 a.m. on the Fourth of July and wind through Rupert, around the town square and end at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.  
 Also on Saturday will be the annual American Legion Sage vs. Minico Sage Alumni baseball game. The game will begin at 2 p.m. on the Warburton Field at Minico High School.  
 Food booths will be located on the square and at the fairgrounds throughout the celebration.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

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# Town can keep log mascot

**HORSESHOE BEND (AP)** - The western Idaho mill town of Horseshoe Bend will get to keep a portion of the 400-year-old log it's adopted as a mascot and symbol. Boise Cascade Corp., which has a sawmill in Horseshoe Bend, had planned to cut up the 20-ton, 33-foot pine log into high-profit decorative wood.  
 But on Friday, company officials responded to the public demand to save the log by promising to save a 4-foot segment.  
 Boise Cascade representatives and members of the Horseshoe Bend Law Enforcement Explorers Club agreed to jointly transform the segment into an attractive exhibit for town residents and tourists to enjoy.

Members of the Explorers, a club for teen-agers interested in police work, led the fight to keep the log, collecting more than 185 signatures on a petition from among Horseshoe Bend's 700 residents.  
 "We have a long history of operating in Horseshoe Bend and they have been a supportive community," said John Bender, manager of Boise Cascade's Idaho Region.  
 Bender said he had been "unaware of the sentiment" toward the log until he received the petition. But he said it was impractical to keep the entire log because it eventually would decay.  
 Horseshoe Bend residents grew fond of the log during the time it sat in front of the Boise Cascade sawmill along Idaho Highway 55. When the log was moved to the log yard, town residents began clamoring for its return.  
 Residents said the log was a symbol of their lumber-based economy, and a tourist attraction.  
 Martin Hanson, the 16-year-old president of the Explorers, said he was pleased with the compromise.  
 He said the club hopes to have the exhibit complete by July 18, Loggers Day in Horseshoe Bend.

# Sewer

Continued from Page B3  
 better chance next year.  
 Hagerman was ranked 22nd out of 68 cities statewide, the letter said. Only the top 16 were invited to resubmit applications for the grant money available this year. Hagerman will apply for the grant again next spring.  
 In an effort to have an improved chance of winning a grant, the council recently spent \$6,000 on a study of the water system.  
 "That will work for us next year, but it didn't do us any good this year," Owsley said.  
 The mayor and council sent a letter to Jim Hawkins, director of the state Department of Commerce, urging development of the Hagerman Fossil Beds. Hoffman said the beds are "quite a historic thing" and could be "a great tourist attraction."

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# Park officials close Antelope Island

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah (AP) — Concerns about public safety and an increase in vandalism have prompted state park officials to declare Antelope Island State Park off-limits to visitors.

Park Manager Mitch Larsson said that since the 1983 floods destroyed the public access road to the island in the Great Salt Lake, the park has been ordered closed to all visitors except for a brief time when a ferry service was tried.

Since then, however, parks personnel have had their hands full each summer coping with people venturing out to the island on their own.

"We've had numerous thefts and lots of destruction," Larsson said. "People have broken into trailers, trucks and maintenance buildings.

They've even attempted to drive some of our equipment around the island.

He said the park has lost all its fresh water, trash and toilet facilities because of the floodwaters.

"We are not saying that if a boater is in trouble he cannot take shelter on the island," he said. "If the situation is life-threatening, we advise...people...to...pull...onto...the...island..."

Three campers who recently were rescued by high winds and waves to take overnight shelter on the island were charged with trespassing, Larsson said.

The canoeists, who had to be rescued on June 22, set out with intent to go on the island," he said. "We have lots of boaters who come

out and anchor near the island and use the shallow water inlets, but they know the park is closed and do not come ashore."

Trespassing is a class B misdemeanor which carries a fine of up to \$299 and up to six months in jail.

Rescuers of novice boaters going to the island, littering and damage to equipment are costing the Parks Department, Davis County Sheriff's office and the taxpayers a lot of money, Larsson said.

"We have tried to make it known that the park is closed with signs at the submerged causeway near Syracuse and other places on shore south to Salt Lake City," he said. "As fast as we put up signs they are either taken or destroyed," he said.

"We are not trying to make it look like the park is closed in a negative sense or that we're depriving anyone of a public facility," he said. "We just feel it's in the best interest to keep it closed to protect the resources in place and wait until we can get the area reopened."

More than 300,000 people visited the park in 1982, when fresh water was available and park rangers lived there.

No one can live on the island now, but Larsson said rangers go out nearly every day to do maintenance. The island also is patrolled by air and boat.

Larsson said unauthorized visitors also are in danger from buffalo trying to protect their young.

# Police disperse brawl at Utah Arts Festival

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A fistfight at the Utah Arts Festival spilled into a major melee Friday when hundreds of festival-goers turned on a handful of police officers, witnesses said.

Officers who were attempting to break up the fight just before midnight began swinging nightsticks and flashlights after one officer was slightly injured by a hurled beer bottle, witnesses said.

At one point, officers called for K-9 dogs and were advised to have tear gas ready "in case this thing gets out of hand," one officer was heard to radio to dispatchers.

The commanding officer at the Salt Lake Police Department was not immediately available for comment Saturday.

Witnesses said more than 300 people turned on a group of about 20 police officers at the festival, an annual event held on the grounds of the Triad Center in downtown Salt Lake City.

Witnesses said the fight broke out near a beer stand, but when officers

tried to break it up bystanders mill around in the area began harassing the officers.

The crowd soon surrounded the outnumbered officers, witnesses said, and began pelting them with beer cans and bottles and screaming obscenities. They refused to disperse when ordered to do so, witnesses said.

At that point, one officer called a "9-1-1" — Officer needs help! — call to dispatchers. Other officers received Salt Lake County Sheriff's K-9 dog squads and tear gas by radio.

Reinforcements wielding nightsticks and heavy flashlights dispersed the crowd in all, more than 70 officers from a number of Salt Lake Valley agencies responded.

The crowd was dispersed about 12:30 p.m. A number people were arrested and cited for resisting arrest and obstruction of justice. Some passersby were swept up in the melee, witnesses said.

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## Man appeals auto homicide charge

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A defense homicide, a class A misdemeanor, attorney for a Provo man charged with automobile homicide, a second-degree felony, has asked District Judge Ray Harding to reduce the charge to negligent Spokane, Wash.

Jerry Meissner, 21, is scheduled to stand trial July 29 in the death of Chad Michael Weaver, 19, of Spokane, Wash.

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# Dam project breaks ground, 20 years later than planned

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn pushed a plunger to detonate a spectacular blast in the right abutment of the Jordanelle Dam site breaking ground for the project 20 years later than planned.

"The dam was supposed to be completed in 1972," Garn said at the groundbreaking ceremony Saturday morning at the site 6 miles north of Heber City.

"So you can see why I'm so excited that after 20 years of talking about this we're actually here to begin construction or at least the symbolic construction of the Jordanelle dam," he said.

Garn said the project has had the rare distinction of having the support of every member of every Utah congressional delegation for 20 years.

"The people have been supportive ever since and just a year ago in authorizing additional funds to be

sent so this project can proceed," Garn said.

Garn first studied the proposal to build Jordanelle when he was the Salt Lake City water commissioner. He recently has been Utah's most influential congressional representative in winning funds for the project as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

C. Dale Duvall, commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said the groundbreaking of the Jordanelle Dam site came because of the persistence of Utah leaders and support from its citizens.

"The Central Utah Project results from a blending of federal, state and local partnerships that are dedicated to the goal of developing Utah's resources and Utah's share of Colorado River water," Duvall said.

"The environmental and safety conditions of this dam site have been studied and re-studied," he said. The

design of the dam will not be finalized until the foundation rock is exposed and re-examined, he said.

"That final design will take into consideration all the possible aspects of the site's geological condition."

Many CUP features have been operative for years, but construction of Jordanelle Dam, considered the key feature of the CUP's Bonneville Unit, has been delayed by geologic and environmental concerns, and by funding problems.

Duvall said he sees a trend in which the nation's water infrastructure is being threatened by budget constraints.

"The trend should be a concern to all who live in the arid west," he said.

Most of the water will be used in Colorado River water, Duvall said. Salt Lake County, with some available through the conservancy district to Utah and Wasatch counties, he said. The ties

# Adulterated spinach to be destroyed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ordered U.S. marshals to destroy more than 1,000 35-pound cases of spinach destined for frozen dinners but found to be adulterated with diced rodent parts.

The spinach was shipped to All American Gourmet in Clearfield last Oct. 4 and Oct. 12 from Seabrook Brothers & Sons Inc., Seabrook, N.J., according to a complaint filed in U.S. District Court for Utah last December.

The complaint sought forfeiture of the spinach, claiming it was adulterated by a "filthy substance containing rodent hair."

U.S. District Judge David Sam in an order released Friday approved a consent decree between federal prosecutors and Seabrook Brothers that states the spinach was adulterated with rodent parts and calls for the marshals to destroy it.

The agreement also calls for Seabrook to pay \$1,133.96 in court and storage costs and other expenses.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials said none of the frozen dinners was distributed to retailers. The contamination was discovered when All American Gourmet notified the FDA that two mice had been found in the spinach.

FDA officials believe the mice were picked up during harvest of the spinach, which is grown next to the spinach processing plant. The pieces of mice were chopped in half-inch chunks, they said.

The mice parts should have been detected during inspection of the spinach in Seabrook, FDA officials said.

# Rationing appeals net decrease in water sales

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A campaign to urge Salt Lake Valley residents to conserve water has resulted in decreased water sales in the area, officials say.

The announcement Friday by the Salt Lake County Water Conservancy District came even as Sandy residents were asked to join West Jordan in rationing water use. The district wholesales water to both cities and to 17 other customer agencies in the county.

Since the conservation warnings began, water sales by the county conservancy district have dropped 15 percent to 20 percent from sales during the same period last year, said general manager Robert B. Hilbert.

Meanwhile, officials said the water level in Little Cottonwood Creek is the lowest since 1918 — an indication that the below-average winter snowpack is nearly gone and that little water from the canyons will be available this summer to ease potential shortages.

Inadequate water conveyance systems in Salt Lake County and hot, dry weather combined to increase the demand for water and prompted the district to push conservation and voluntary rationing as tools to avoid the need for mandatory rationing later in the summer.

The county relies on surplus Deer Creek Reservoir water belonging to the Metropolitan Water District of Salt Lake to bolster its own supplies, but Salt Lake City has been using some of the water that is usually surplus because of the increased demand for water valleywide.

The Metropolitan Water District cut its daily supply to the county by six million gallons a week ago, and Hilbert said he is concerned that there may be cuts again this week.

The conservancy district is using a 20-million-gallon-per-day supply from the Metropolitan Water District. Total deliveries by the conservancy district a year of 71 reached volumes of 230 to 240 cubic feet per second, but the conservation efforts are being credited with current figures that are 15 to 20 percent below that.

Hilbert said the district has not imposed restrictions on its customer agencies so far. Each water district or municipality that buys water from the conservancy district has been left to develop its own conservation program.

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# Athletic camp director rebuts cult label

SANDY, Ore. (AP) — The leader of a group that says it plans to run a farm and athletic camp for inner-city children said Saturday that young people need a "new kind of hero" and "I am he."

Eldridge Broussard Jr., a former college basketball star, made his first public appearance since about a group of about 70 children, ranging from elementary to high school age, and adults moved into the Portland area about two months ago.

In an emotional news conference, Broussard told a handful of reporters gathered at a farm near Mount Hood that his portrayal as a "shadowy guru" in a national news magazine was unfair. He insisted that the group was not a cult.

Broussard, also is the founder of the Watts Christian Center in Los Angeles, said his organizations were dedicated to education. But he asked how children could be expected to study when they see "illiterate" professional athletes earning millions of dollars.

He said young people needed "a new kind of hero."

He added: "I am he. I can help our country. I believe that with all my heart."

In Los Angeles, relatives of members of the group said they had been refused contact with their loved ones and questioned whether the children were receiving medical attention and education.

"I don't believe they're free. I don't believe anyone (that) they're free," said Richard Bennett, whose daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren are Ecclesia members.

The parents appeared at what was supposed to be a press conference



Ecclesia founder Eldridge Broussard Jr. denies a television crew access to the farm

with Broussard, but which was altered instead by his 28-year-old sister, Betty Brooks, while he remained in Oregon.

The parents' squabbles are with their children, not the group, Mrs. Brooks said.

The stated goal is to train children for Olympic competition and to

steer them away from drugs, with a focus of tough discipline and manual labor.

Broussard, a National Intercollegiate Athletics Association All-America basketball player at Pacific University in Forest Grove, said he was sure he could win the

confidence of his neighbors, some of whom have criticized the group publicly for not revealing its plans.

Some neighbors said they became suspicious of the group when they saw young children jogging in halismotes and undergoing other seemingly harsh training.

# Utah Democrats plan resurgence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Democrats threw down a gauntlet of boisterous political rhetoric to Republicans on Saturday, pledging to elect a Democratic governor and win other major races in 1988 to end GOP domination of the state.

Leaders told nearly 600 delegates gathered for the 1987 Democratic State Convention the party will continue its resurgence launched in 1986, when Democrats won the 2nd Congressional District, and nearly doubled their number in the Utah House.

"A fair warning to Republicans, if you think you got your rear ends kicked in 1986, just wait until 1988, because we've just started," said Democratic Chairman Randy Horluchi.

The delegates re-elected Horluchi, Vice Chairwoman Elizabeth Willey and Secretary Ken Dallings by acclamation to second terms as party leaders. Incumbent treasurer Beverly White was unseated by activist D'Arcy Dixon, 333-200.

Horluchi, in a speech following his re-election, unleashed a verbal attack on the GOP's 1988 ticket leaders, U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch and Gov. Norm Bangert.

He accused Hatch of using hearings on the Iran-Contra arms deal as an opportunity to advance his ambitions to become a U.S. Supreme Court justice. Hatch, a member of the select committee investigating the arms-for-hostages deal, has been mentioned as one of several can-

didates to replace Justice Lewis Powell, who resigned from the high court on Friday.

Horluchi rapped Bangert for a \$60 million project to pump Great Salt Lake floodwaters into a desert valley to the west to protect lakeshore industries and roadways. The party distributed bumper stickers at the convention which read, "Pump Norm into the western desert."

"We won't just pump Norm into the western desert. We will pump him into the next galaxy," Horluchi said.

Horluchi's enthusiasm apparently was not diminished by the knowledge that the party lacks a candidate to take on either Bangert or Hatch.

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# Rollover kills 12-year-old, injures 2

HYRUM, Utah (AP) — A 12-year-old boy was killed early Saturday when the car in which he was driver, Steve Jensen, 17, Hyrum, was a passenger went out of control, taken to Logan Regional Hospital going over an embankment in Blacksmith Fork Canyon east of here. Steve Jensen was listed in fair condition with a concussion.

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# Man accused of dump scam charged with stock fraud

WELLS, Nev. (AP) — A man accused of orchestrating a chemical dumping scam here has been arrested in Oregon on a stock fraud charge.

Michael Wilwerding, 51, was arraigned in Medford, Ore., Thursday on one count of selling \$330,000 in unregistered securities in Poly-Carb to 45 investors.

Officials from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also want to talk to Wilwerding concerning possible criminal charges in connection with the Wells incident.

Work began this week on a \$280,000 project to clean up the site, the first such effort in northern Nevada funded by the EPA's Superfund.

Wilwerding was released from Jackson County, Ore., jail Friday after posting \$200,000 bail. His arraignment was continued until Monday in Medford to give him time to find an attorney.

Not only did Wilwerding fail to register the Poly-Carb securities with the state and register himself as a broker, but he failed to disclose his background to investors as required by state law, Oregon

authorities said.

Among other things, Wilwerding's record includes a 1961 conviction for a murder near Bridgeport, Calif., and armed robbery arrests in four states.

In addition to the Oregon charge, Montana officials have charged him with six counts of securities fraud for selling Poly-Carb shares there. Wilwerding said Friday he would fight extradition to Montana.

Wilwerding had promised Wells City Council members in 1984 to bring up to 1,200 jobs to their city if they would help him open a waste recycling plant there.

His plant was supposed to process only non-toxic wastes such as old movie film and agriculture refuse, and officials were surprised when they found toxic chemicals at the site.

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- Evening Gospel Concert ..... 7 p.m.

Both Events in Buhl Middle School Gym

THURSDAY, JULY 2

- Western States Junior Rodeo ..... 7 p.m.
- Teen Dance ..... 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Main St., Buhl

FRIDAY, JULY 3

- Sidewalk Sales & Booths ..... 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Horseshoe Tournament ..... Sign up 9:00 a.m. Starts 10:00 a.m.
- Trout Fish Fry ..... 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Fun & Games ..... 6:30 p.m.
- Western State Junior Rodeo ..... 7:00 p.m.
- JayCees Adult Western Dance ..... 8 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Buhl Rodeo Grounds

SATURDAY, JULY 4

- Kiwanis Breakfast ..... 7:00-9:30 a.m.
- Parade ..... 10:30 a.m.
- Antique Car Show ..... 1 p.m.
- Trout Scramble ..... 1:15 p.m.
- Firehose Competition ..... 1:30 p.m.
- Band Concert ..... 8:30 p.m.
- Fireworks ..... Dusk
- Western States Junior Rodeo ..... Buhl Rodeo Grounds

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# Scribner survives marathon first match in Twin Falls Open

By DAVE MENES  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Ketchum's Jacque Scribner overcame hot weather and an extremely powerful forehand in defeating Brazilian Fifi Naves, 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-0, in the opening round of the women's open singles division of The Times-News Twin Falls Open tennis tournament here Saturday.

Scribner, the defending champion of this tournament, will face the winner of an 8 o'clock match at Frontier Field this morning between Caldwell's Naves and Ursula Aletto at 9:30 for the championship in the round-robin format women's open competition.

Most of the events in this three-day tournament will enter their semifinal phases this morning, with



## Results — C2

most finals to be played this afternoon. Two of the four seeded players lost in the first two rounds of the men's open singles competition Saturday. Javier Idieta of Boise upset 16th-seeded Chris Langdon of Boise 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 in the quarterfinals. Idieta will face third-seeded Dar Walters in

one semifinal match this morning at 8 at Frontier. Unseeded Tim Crist of Boise, who upended fourth-seeded Rick Matheson of Caldwell 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) in Saturday's quarterfinal round, will take on top-seeded Mark Scribner of Halley in the other semifinal. The championship match is scheduled for 9:30 at Frontier.

In the women's open singles semifinal Saturday, both Jacque Scribner and Naves knew it would be a long match. It was, in fact, a 2½-hour backcourt-consistency marathon. Naves jumped to a quick 2-0 advantage in the first set behind her hard-hitting forehand, and though Jacque Scribner battled back to tie it 2-2, Naves kept on gunning until Jacque Scribner's consistency wore thin and the Brazilian eased through the rest of the set, 6-2.

In the second set, Jacque Scribner finally found her consistency and snagged an early 3-1 lead. As Naves dropped a slight edge off her forehead the first words of frustration were audible, though she did maintain some control as the two players slowed down and slugged it out from the baseline for the remainder of the set.

Jacque Scribner, who found herself down 6-5 and facing triple-match-point, incredibly battled back, forcing a tie-breaker. In the two final points of Jacque Scribner's comeback, the two players rallied for a total of 112 shots (54 and 58) and in the 13th point of the tie-breaker, which was eventually taken by Jacque Scribner, they topped their 71 shots. Scribner, who then swept the

third, 6-0, felt it was good for her to play such a tough match. "She (Naves) was great," she said. "It took me a set just to figure out how to play her. In the third, I knew I had to keep it away from her forehand, it was just too tough."

And she did just that, battering her opponents' backhand, and stamina, throughout the set. "I think I needed a little more preparation," said Naves, who came to the United States in February and attends the College of Idaho. "It was so hot and I could barely concentrate on even hitting the ball." There were a smattering of upsets in the other divisions Saturday. In men's 4.5 singles, all four of the seeded players failed to qualify for today's semifinal round. Top-seeded Sam Giles lost to unseeded Dave

Little of Twin Falls 6-2, 3-6, 5-7 in the quarterfinals, while No. 2 seed Gerald Schroeder fell to Jerome's Ron Fish 1-6, 0-6. Third-seeded Steve Andrews failed to survive the first round, losing to Rob Welch, 3-6, 3-6, while No. 4 seed Mike Pellant lost to Twin Falls' Terry Newton 1-6, 3-6 in the quarterfinals.

In men's 4.0 singles, both No. 2 seed Jim Baxter and No. 3 seed Loren Whitney of Twin Falls lost their opening matches Saturday. In men's 4.5 doubles, the top-seeded team of Pellant and Mark McEntire lost a marathon match to the unseeded tandem of Little and Newton, 6-3, 7-6 (2-7), 6-7 (3-7) in Saturday's quarterfinals. The tournament is co-sponsored by Safeco Insurance and the Twin Falls Tennis Association.

# Sports

Sunday, June 28, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Wimbledon C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Classified C4-10



## In an infant sport, Tobin is a prodigy

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — If women's cycling is in its infancy, Katrin Tobin is one of the sport's child prodigies. Now 25, the Ketchum native had just been introduced to the sport in 1984, when the Los Angeles Games became the first Olympics to feature a women's cycling event. But she took no time in going from a novice to the highest ranks of women cyclists.

Three years ago, she was a Stanford University undergraduate looking for a varsity sport to keep her busy. Then, in 1984, she finished fourth out of 84 racers in the Postgiro Grand Prix, a 10-day, nine-stage cycling tour of Norway that included racers from 17 countries.

To that accomplishment add her positions on both the U.S. National and World teams. And don't forget her pile of medals, including gold at the 1986 National Championships, which were held in Boise, and a National Prestige Cup Classic gold, awarded for the best performance over the March-October cycling season. Today, Tobin continues her climb atop the world of women's cycling as she competes in the second stage of another major race, the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge, the eight-day event featuring 84 racers on 21 teams.

"Katrin, I think, could be in the

## Ore-Ida — C2

top three" of women cyclists in the country, said Sue Novara-Reber, the U.S. women's national team coach who will help select the U.S. team for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea.

Novara-Reber, a former World Championship medalist, saw Tobin's performance in the Postgiro as a watershed. "Her consistent finishes and her ability to take charge of the race in Norway has been her biggest achievement so far," the coach said. "She is making the transition from being just one of the group to being one of the leaders."

Jim Raddau, the Challenge's organizer, said of Tobin: "She's excellent, she's accomplished... and she's a good representative for Idaho, I'll tell you that much." And while some riders might be holding back during the Challenge in order to prepare for the crucial Rocky Mountain News Trials in Denver early next month, Tobin has something else in mind.

"(The Rocky Mountain News event) will not only be the National Championships, but also the trials for this year's Pan-American Games in Indianapolis and World Championships in Austria." Yet despite all that's on the line in Denver, "I was thinking of



Ketchum's Katrin Tobin was full of smiles last year after delighting the crowd by winning the Elkhorn circuit race Challenge has played in igniting the explosion of interest in women's cycling. "This is every woman's favorite" • See TOBIN on Page C3

## Pocatello-area hands win big at state rodeo

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer



**FILER** — Southeastern Idaho cowboys and cowgirls won championship in seven out of the 11 events Saturday night and a 17-year-old Nampa cowgirl was crowned the new Miss Idaho High School Rodeo at the final evening of the Idaho State High School Rodeo.

Adren Schlapka, a Valliuus High School student, beat out the other queens and will compete at the national competition in Pueblo, Colo.

Although the all-around cowboy and cowgirl hadn't been determined at press time, the early favorites had to be Blackfoot cowboy, Dustin Young, and American Falls cowgirl, Melissa Hanges.

Young won the barrel race and bull riding events, while Hanges won the buckle in the barrel racing and the pole bending.

Young had a three-head total of 200 in the barrel riding competition to easily win the event as the only cowboy to ride in all three rounds. He also was the only cowboy to ride all three bulls in the bull riding.

Hanges' competition was a lot closer. She won the pole bending by less than a half second over Audrey Eddy of Meridian and Hanges won the barrel racing by a second over Paige Kaufman of Eagle.

A pair of Magic Valley cowboys will represent Idaho at the national event after placing second and third in the steer wrestling.

Gooding's Pete Vore and Oakley's Mike Paulson will go to Colorado in Dec. to represent the state after finishing second to Renee and Travis Bachman of Oreana in the team roping.

Davis will also compete at the national level in the calf roping where he placed second behind Chad Barnes of American Falls. Matt Hoggan of Dubois, who finished second in the barrel riding event, won the title in the saddle bronc riding with a two-head score of 34.

Debbie Fitch, a cowgirl from Arbon, was 3.3 a second better than Kossika's Ronda Winberg to win the goat tying. Sheohane's Patti O'Malley was fourth and will join Fitch and Winberg at the national finals.

Pocatello's Heather Hallinan, another District 4 contestant, finished first in the breakaway roping. Her time of 13.146 was a second better than Nampa's Megan Coon. Coon's time of 13.146 was a second better than Nampa's Megan Coon. Coon's time of 13.146 was a second better than Nampa's Megan Coon.

**Final rodeo standings (top four in brackets)**  
1. Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 200; 2. Matt Fitch, Blackfoot, 197; 3. Chad Barnes, American Falls, 196; 4. Matt Hoggan, Dubois, 195.  
**Team Roping**  
1. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 196; Matt Fitch, Blackfoot, 197; Chad Barnes, American Falls, 196; Matt Hoggan, Dubois, 195]; 2. [Pete Vore, Gooding, 198; Mike Paulson, Oakley, 197; Travis Bachman, Oreana, 196; Renee Bachman, Oreana, 195]; 3. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 196; Matt Fitch, Blackfoot, 197; Chad Barnes, American Falls, 196; Matt Hoggan, Dubois, 195]; 4. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 196; Matt Fitch, Blackfoot, 197; Chad Barnes, American Falls, 196; Matt Hoggan, Dubois, 195].  
**Barrel Racing**  
1. Melissa Hanges, American Falls, 19.8; 2. Paige Kaufman, Eagle, 19.9; 3. Audrey Eddy, Meridian, 20.0; 4. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 20.0].  
**Bull Riding**  
1. Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 200; 2. Matt Fitch, Blackfoot, 197; 3. Chad Barnes, American Falls, 196; 4. Matt Hoggan, Dubois, 195.  
**Goat Tying**  
1. Patti O'Malley, American Falls, 34; 2. Debbie Fitch, Arbon, 33.3; 3. Ronda Winberg, Kossika, 33.0; 4. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 32.7].  
**Saddle Bronc**  
1. Matt Hoggan, Dubois, 34; 2. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 33.3]; 3. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 32.7]; 4. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 32.0].  
**Steeplechase**  
1. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 19.8]; 2. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 19.9]; 3. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 20.0]; 4. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 20.1].  
**Team Roping**  
1. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 196; Matt Fitch, Blackfoot, 197; Chad Barnes, American Falls, 196; Matt Hoggan, Dubois, 195]; 2. [Pete Vore, Gooding, 198; Mike Paulson, Oakley, 197; Travis Bachman, Oreana, 196; Renee Bachman, Oreana, 195]; 3. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 196; Matt Fitch, Blackfoot, 197; Chad Barnes, American Falls, 196; Matt Hoggan, Dubois, 195]; 4. [Dustin Young, Blackfoot, 196; Matt Fitch, Blackfoot, 197; Chad Barnes, American Falls, 196; Matt Hoggan, Dubois, 195].

## Johnson falters in TAC finals

By The Times-News

### USA Track

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** — Recent College of Southern Idaho graduate Joey Johnson finished 13th in the men's high jump finals at the USA-Mobli Outdoor Track and Field Championships here Saturday.

Johnson, the national junior record holder with a personal best mark of 7 feet, 5½ inches, made the opening height of 7-3½ in Saturday's finals on the campus of San Jose City College, but missed three attempts at 7-4½, a height which he cleared easily in Friday's qualifying round.

"It just wasn't there today," said CSI Track Coach Rick Neill.

"Yesterday (Friday) he was doing everything right, but today something was missing," Jerome Carter of Bel Air, Md.,

won the event with a leap of 7-7. Former Boise State University jumper Jake Jacoby, who now lives in Houston, finished fourth at 7-5½.

"They moved the standards (in the high jump pit approach area) twice just before the competition and it threw everybody off," said Neill, who noted that American record-holder Jimmy Howard of Sugarland, Texas, failed to make the opening height Saturday and defending national champion Doug Nordquist only managed to leap 7-4½.

Johnson's finish precluded him from competing this summer in any of the national and interna-

tional meets which issue invitations to the top finishers in this competition, which also serves as the national TAC Athletics Congress track championships. The San Pedro, Calif., resident's best hope, an invitation to the World University Games, evaporated Saturday when three current collegians finished ahead of him.

Saturday marked Johnson's last competition of his CSI career. He will go to Arizona State University in the fall on a basketball scholarship and compete on the Wildcats' track team next spring.

Johnson will win the National Junior College Athletic Association high jump championship in his tenure at CSI, setting records both last year in winning the national title in his event and won the TAC intermediate championship this year.

## Moses avenges streak-breaking loss

**SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)** — Edwin Moses avenged his only loss in 10 years by decisively beating Danny Harris in the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and Mark Witherspoon upset Carl Lewis in the men's 100-meter dash Saturday in the USA-Mobli Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Harris ended Moses' 122-race winning streak on June 4 at Madrid, the first loss, for the two-time Olympic champion since August 1977.

On Saturday, Harris was no match for Moses' "Harris, 21, the three-time NCAA champion from Iowa State, led at the first hurdle. But that was the only time he was in front."

Moses took a slight lead by the second hurdle and moved smartly away from Harris the rest of the way.

When Harris went over the seventh hurdle slightly off balance, the battle was over.

Moses, 31, was timed in 47.99 seconds in beating Harris by about 10 yards. Harris, the Olympic silver medalist, was clocked in 48.70, just ahead of David Patrick, third in 48.76.

Moses had said if he didn't make any technical mistakes, he could beat Harris, who was in the sixth grade when Moses began the longest winning streak ever by a track athlete.

Moses' form on Saturday was nearly flawless, although he didn't come close to his world record of 47.02.

"I hit the first hurdle and probably another," Moses said. "I lost a whole step at the start, just like yesterday (in the semifinals)." But there were no other

mistakes, and he won impressively to the cheers of a crowd of 13,724 at San Jose City College.

Harris paid tribute to Moses, but said losses could be beaten again.

"You have to give him credit," Harris said. "He came back and ran like a champion."

"I still feel I can beat Edwin. My confidence is at a high level. You can't win every day."

Moses has now won 125 of 126 races over the last 10 years. "I'm glad it's over," Moses said of the hoopla surrounding his rematch with Harris. "I think it is more exciting for the fans, rather than me winning all the time. I think it's good for the sport."

## Cowboys end losing streak at 10 games

By The Times-News

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** — The Twin Falls Cowboys snapped their 10-game losing streak here Saturday by winning a pair of games in the Las Vegas Invitational American Legion baseball tournament.

Right-hander Tom Prater limited Alameda, Calif., to six hits and went 2-for-3 at the plate Saturday morning as the Cowboys run-ruled their opponents 14-2.

Later Saturday, Barry Smith, making his first American Legion pitching appearance, held Glendora, Calif., to three hits as Twin Falls prevailed 6-3.

The Cowboys will play at 9 a.m. EDT today against an opponent that was still undetermined at press time for third place in the 10-team tournament.

Twin Falls opened the tournament Friday by losing its ninth and 10th games in a row, 5-3 to Basic of Las Vegas and 6-2 to Casa Grande, Ariz.

Saturday morning the Cowboys slumped out 11 hits, scoring seven runs in the fourth inning to put the game away. Smith was 2-for-5 at the plate, while Matt Rasmussen and Steven Clark both went 2-for-3. Clark had three runs batted in.

In the second game, the Cowboys pushed across two runs in the fourth and two in the fifth to give Smith and Kelly Chatterton, who relieved him in the seventh, all the offense they needed.

Mike Buster had two of Twin Falls seven hits in the game.

The victors' Saturday improved the Cowboys' season record to 7-10. See Insectores in Monday's Times-News.

• See TRACK on Page C2

# Lendl struggles again to Wimbledon victory

By BOB GREENE  
The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** — With the battle for Wimbledon men's singles title now wide open, two of the pre-tournament favorites, Ivan Lendl and Tim Mayotte, struggled Saturday before moving to the next round.

The upset of two-time defending champion and over-all favorite Boris Becker by Australian Peter Doohan on Friday created a new mood at the All-England Lawn Tennis Club.

"Anybody can win now. It's an open tournament," said Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the No. 4 seed and

## Tennis

reigning Australian Open champion. He moved into the fourth round Saturday with a 7-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over American Matt Anger.

Lendl, the world's top-ranked player from Czechoslovakia and the No. 2 seed at Wimbledon, needed four sets in the third round to oust Richy Renner, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, 6-6. The American was playing in only his second tournament as a professional.

Mikhail, Soviet qualifier Alexander Volkov, ranked 50th in the world, upset 12th-seeded Brad

Gilbert of the United States 7-6, 6-6, 6-4; and Switzerland's Jakob Hasek eliminated Sweden's Joakim Nyström, the 10th seed, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0, 7-6.

In the women's singles, No. 2 Steffi Graf of West Germany continued her rapid match towards a possible second consecutive Grand Slam tournament title — she won the French Open earlier this month — by 6-2, 6-1. The only women's set to fall Saturday was No. 13 Barbara Polak, ousted by fellow American Mary Joe Fernandez, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 9 Henri Leconte of France, who dined Israel's Gilad Bloom 6-3, 7-6, 7-5, said Becker's demise was a

shock to all of the players. "Nobody in the locker room is talking about Boris' defeat," Leconte said. "I think it was such a big surprise that no one's talking about it. All the players left in now can win."

The 25 remaining men include just one former champion, Jimmy Connors, winner in 1974 and 1982. "Becker was the favorite and No. 1 seed, so I think his being knocked out has opened up the tournament a little bit," Edberg said.

Other seeded men to advance on a partly cloudy day were No. 8 Andres Gomez of Ecuador and No. 11 Pat Cash of Australia. Graf led a bevy of seeded women who advanced. Others who won were No. 4 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 6 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 8 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, No. 15 Raffaella Reggi of Italy and No. 16 Svyetlana Hanika of West Germany.

After winning with a struggle for the third consecutive match, Lendl said he was glad to be back on court. And he blasted 18 acres and 34 service winners in overpowering his opponent.

So far, Lendl has played two four-set matches and one five-setter in what happens on grass because of the rain. Lendl reaching the fourth round, said "On a bad day you can lose to anybody. I like easy matches and would obviously like to win in straight sets."

"For me, when something is going but it is not by my choice that I play wrong, I have no alternative. On such tough matches," he said.

# Buhl sweeps Wolverines, closes in on 1st place

By The Times-News

**KETCHUM** — Buhl moved within one-half game of first place in the Southern "B" American Legion Region here Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader from Wood River, 19-15 and 17-15.

The victories improved the Indians' season record to 10-11 and their conference mark to 4-2, one half game behind Pocatello and Idaho Falls, the current co-leaders in the region who are scheduled to play a twinbill Monday in Pocatello.

## Legion baseball

In Saturday's first game, which counted in the region standings, Buhl hammered out 11 runs in the first inning and led 12-0 in the second, but had to come back to win the game after the Wolverines mustered eight across three in the third, two more in the fourth and four in the fifth to tie the game at 15-15. The

Indians did it with a four-run seventh inning, sparked by Derrick Brinkman's two-run home run that drove in Troy Ruther, who had doubled to drive in Eric Beem. Beem had tripled to drive in Buhl's first run of the inning.

In the second game, Buhl backed both 3-for-4 days for the Indians, while Mike Kluge went 3-for-4 for Wood River and Clay Sanders was 3-for-5, including a home run. Buhl backed the three-hit pitching of right-hander Jeremy Schabot with 11 hits,

pushing across two runs in the first, four in the third and two in the fourth to put the game away.

**Buhl 19, Wood River 15**  
Buhl..... 14..... 15..... 15 NA  
Wood River..... 15..... 15..... 15 NA  
Hansen and Atkinson; Levy and Delancey. W — Buhl, Brinkman, Hansen; Wood River, Sanders.

**Buhl 12, Wood River 4**  
Buhl..... 12..... 12..... 12 NA  
Wood River..... 4..... 4..... 4 NA  
Schabot and D'Aiello; Muntz and Truitt. W — Schabot, L — D'Aiello.

# Scores and Stats

## Baseball

**AL standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore Orioles	42	20	.680
California Angels	39	23	.627
Seattle Mariners	38	24	.613
Minnesota Twins	37	25	.597
Chicago White Sox	36	26	.577
Los Angeles Angels	35	27	.563
San Diego Padres	34	28	.548
Philadelphia Phillies	33	29	.532
San Francisco Giants	32	30	.517
St. Louis Cardinals	31	31	.500
Texas Rangers	30	32	.483
Atlanta Braves	29	33	.467
Montreal Expos	28	34	.450
Washington Nationals	27	35	.433
New York Yankees	26	36	.417
Detroit Tigers	25	37	.400
Pittsburgh Pirates	24	38	.383
Cleveland Indians	23	39	.367
Florida Marlins	22	40	.350
San Francisco Giants	21	41	.333
Los Angeles Dodgers	20	42	.317
Philadelphia Phillies	19	43	.300
St. Louis Cardinals	18	44	.283
Atlanta Braves	17	45	.267
Washington Nationals	16	46	.250
New York Yankees	15	47	.233
Detroit Tigers	14	48	.217
Pittsburgh Pirates	13	49	.200
Cleveland Indians	12	50	.183
Florida Marlins	11	51	.167
San Francisco Giants	10	52	.150
Los Angeles Dodgers	9	53	.133
Philadelphia Phillies	8	54	.117
St. Louis Cardinals	7	55	.100
Atlanta Braves	6	56	.083
Washington Nationals	5	57	.067
New York Yankees	4	58	.050
Detroit Tigers	3	59	.033
Pittsburgh Pirates	2	60	.017
Cleveland Indians	1	61	.000

## Tennis

**T.F. Open**

Event	W	L	Pct.
Men's Singles	15	10	.600
Men's Doubles	8	7	.533
Women's Singles	12	9	.571
Women's Doubles	6	5	.545

## Tennis

**Men's Open Doubles**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boise	15	10	.600
Idaho Falls	8	7	.533
Pocatello	6	5	.545
Shoshone	4	3	.571

## NL standings

**NL standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Dodgers	41	21	.661
St. Louis Cardinals	39	23	.627
San Diego Padres	38	24	.613
Philadelphia Phillies	37	25	.597
Atlanta Braves	36	26	.577
San Francisco Giants	35	27	.563
Los Angeles Angels	34	28	.548
Chicago White Sox	33	29	.532
Minnesota Twins	32	30	.517
Seattle Mariners	31	31	.500
California Angels	30	32	.483
San Diego Padres	29	33	.467
Philadelphia Phillies	28	34	.450
Atlanta Braves	27	35	.433
San Francisco Giants	26	36	.417
Los Angeles Dodgers	25	37	.400
St. Louis Cardinals	24	38	.383
San Diego Padres	23	39	.367
Philadelphia Phillies	22	40	.350
Atlanta Braves	21	41	.333
San Francisco Giants	20	42	.317
Los Angeles Dodgers	19	43	.300
St. Louis Cardinals	18	44	.283
San Diego Padres	17	45	.267
Philadelphia Phillies	16	46	.250
Atlanta Braves	15	47	.233
San Francisco Giants	14	48	.217
Los Angeles Dodgers	13	49	.200
St. Louis Cardinals	12	50	.183
San Diego Padres	11	51	.167
Philadelphia Phillies	10	52	.150
Atlanta Braves	9	53	.133
San Francisco Giants	8	54	.117
Los Angeles Dodgers	7	55	.100
St. Louis Cardinals	6	56	.083
San Diego Padres	5	57	.067
Philadelphia Phillies	4	58	.050
Atlanta Braves	3	59	.033
San Francisco Giants	2	60	.017
Los Angeles Dodgers	1	61	.000

## NL box scores

**AL box scores**

Game	W	L	Pct.
1	1	0	1.000
2	1	0	1.000
3	1	0	1.000
4	1	0	1.000
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## NL box scores

**NL box scores**

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## AL box scores

**AL box scores**

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Game	W	L	Pct.
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## NL box scores

**NL box scores**

Game	W	L	Pct.
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## AL box scores

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30			

# AL: Saberhagen gets his 3th win of season

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — With the highest victory total and lowest earned run average in the major leagues, Bret Saberhagen is making sure he's free on July 14.

"I don't know if I'll start in the All-Star game," the Kansas City right-hander said Saturday night after hurling a three-hitter in the Royals' 6-0 victory over Seattle. "I'd love to be there. But I haven't heard anything yet. My only personal goal this year is the World Series."

Nevertheless, Saberhagen, with a 13-1 record and a 2.7 ERA, is certainly to be on hand when pitchers are assembled for the July 14 All-Star game in Oakland. He gave up three leads in notching his league-leading ninth complete game. His third shutout tied him for the league lead.

"The story tonight was really defense more than my pitching," he said. "Frank White at second base, Kevin Seaver at third and Angel Salazar at shortstop all made great plays."

Entering his first loss of the season after five victories was Seattle starter Lee Guetterman.

"It just wasn't his night," said Seattle Manager Dick Williams. "He was settling the ball in the early innings and got hurt. But if he's going to pick a night not to have his best stuff, this was a good night to pick, the way Saberhagen was pitching. That young man is some kind of pitcher."

## Baseball

Rebounding from only his second loss of the season, Saberhagen struck out four and walked two. It was the third shutout and ninth complete game for Saberhagen, a Royals pitcher coming off a disappointing 7-12 campaign after winning the 1985 Cy Young Award.

## Oakland 13

**Cleveland 3**  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Mark McGwire slugged three home runs and drove in five runs Saturday as the Oakland Athletics routed the slumping Cleveland Indians 13-3.

McGwire hit a two-run homer in the first, a solo shot in the fifth and another two-run blast in the ninth to raise his season total to 24, second in the American League behind George Bell's 26.

McGwire also had a single and scored five runs. Cammy Lansford and Reggie Sisk added home runs for the Athletics, who had 19 hits off four Indian pitchers. Every Oakland starter had at least one hit.

Joaquin Andujar, making his first start since being on the disabled list, was pulled left hamstringing June 10, went the first five innings to raise his record to 2-1. He gave up three runs on four hits.

Dennis Eckersley and Dennis

Lamp each pitched two scoreless innings in relief of Andujar.

## New York 9

**Boston 1**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly hit his third-run homer and Bo Jorgensen pitched seven strong innings Saturday night, leading the New York Yankees over the Boston Red Sox 9-1.

Mattingly connected during a four-run first inning against Dennis Boyd, 1-1. Mattingly's seventh home run of the season was his first since May 24, a span interrupted by two 18-day stays on the disabled list that ended Wednesday.

Mike Pagliarulo homered and drove in two runs and Mark Salas drove in two runs for the Yankees, who had 14 hits.

## Toronto 8

## Milwaukee 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Clancy pitched a four-hitter and Lloyd Moseby drove in five runs, including three with a homer, to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night.

Clancy, 8-5, struck out seven and walked three as he finally gained his eighth victory after six straight failures.

## California 3

## Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Devon White

hit a home run and scored from first base on a sacrifice and an error to lead California over the Chicago White Sox 3-1 on Saturday for the Angels' sixth consecutive victory.

The winning streak is the Angels' longest since Aug. 24-31, when they won seven in a row.

White, whose wife Colleen gave birth to a son on Friday, broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning after drawing a walk. Dick Schofield bunted and White continued to third and scored first baseman Greg Walker's wild throw past third base.

White hit his 14th home run in the eighth inning off starter Floyd Banister, 3-7, for an insurance run. Banister's last victory was against Boston on May 23.

## Baltimore 4

## Detroit 2

DETROIT (AP) — Lee Lacy's two-run double with two outs in the ninth inning Saturday sparked Baltimore to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers and snapped an eight-game road losing streak for the Orioles.

The Orioles trailed 2-1 entering the ninth, and after Cal Ripken flew out, Eddie Murray and Lacy singled and starter Frank Tanana was replaced by Willie Hernandez. One out later, Lacy hit a drive past center fielder Greg Ortiz, scoring Murray and Knight. Lacy scored the third run of the inning on Rene Gon-

## Texas 7

## Minnesota 2

ARLINGTON, TEXAS (AP) — Mike Stanley graded reliever Jeff Reardon with a pinch-hit grand slam in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie and give the Texas Rangers a 7-2 victory and a sweep of Saturday's doubleheader with the Minnesota Twins.

Darrell Porter walked with one out in the eighth and pinch runner Bob Brower went to third when Pete Incaviglia reached on shortstop Greg Gagne's fielding error.

Dan Schatzeder relieved and walked Oddie McDowell to load the bases and Reardon came on. Stanley hit his 12 pinch hit just into the right field bleachers for his second homer this season and first career grand slam.

Curis Wilkerson hit his first homer of the season and second of his career one out later.

## Texas 11

## Minnesota 6

ARLINGTON, TEXAS (AP) — Ruben Sierra hit a three-run homer and Larry Parrish added a two-run shot in the fourth inning as the Texas Rangers rallied for an 11-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins in the first game of a two-night doubleheader Saturday.

Curis Wilkerson took the victory despite giving up 10 hits and six runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

The Padres broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning when Flannery led off with a walk, the fifth of two innings by Atlanta reliever Jeff Dedmon, 2-2. Flannery went to third on Gwynn's single to right and scored on Shane Mack's double play grounder.

The Padres added three runs in the eighth on Randy Ready's two-run pinch single and a double-play grounder.

Reliever Lance McCullers, 4-5, shut down a Braves rally in the sixth, but allowed Atlanta to tie the game in the seventh. Rich Gossage pitched the ninth inning and struck out the side. He has not allowed a run in 15 1/2 innings.

## Los Angeles 4

## Cincinnati 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pedro Guerrero's single to center with two outs in the 10th inning scored Steve Sax from third base to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night. Sax led off the 10th and reached on a fielding error by shortstop Kurt Stillwell. Sax took second on a sacrifice by Ken Landreau and moved to third one out later on John Shelby's infield hit.

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Los Angeles 4 Cincinnati 3

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The Padres added three runs in the eighth on Randy Ready's two-run pinch single and a double-play grounder.

# NL: Revitalized New York climbs into second place in East

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — New York Mets pitcher Terry Leahy is normally a reliever, but he's now making his mark as a starter. Leahy raised his record as a starter to 3-0 and his overall record to 6-6 Saturday as the Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4. He allowed four hits in eight innings, struck out three and did not walk a batter.

The victory moved the Mets into a tie for second place in the National League East, 5 1/2 games behind the leading St. Louis Cardinals.

"It doesn't matter to me whether I start or relieve," said Leahy, who has started four games and relieved five others this season. "The tough is to swap back and forth. You have to get your mind set to do it and I'm getting used to it."

Mets reliever Jesse Orosco gave up a leadoff pinch hit to Chris James and a one-out double to Mike Schmidt in the ninth before being relieved by roler McDowell.

McDowell allowed two hits, one single to Glenn Wilson before getting Lance Parrish on a groundout to end the game. It was McDowell's ninth save of the season.

Mets Manager Davey Johnson

defended his decision to lift Leahy even though the right-hander had pitched effectively.

"I had Orosco out there and he had left-hander coming in," Johnson said. "I would make that move every time."

Phillies Manager Lee Ella said Leahy pitched "a real good ballgame. After they got the lead he was really tough."

The victory was the Mets' seventh in their last nine games and the 11th since the Phillies in their last 11.

Leser Shane Rawley, 8-5, allowed five runs and nine hits in 4 1/2 innings.

## St. Louis 15

## Montreal 5

MONTREAL (AP) — Curt Ford hit two home runs, including a two-run shot during a six-run third inning, as the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Montreal Expos 15-5 Saturday night.

Ford entered the game with three hits and no runs in 3 1/2 innings at bats.

St. Louis starter Bob Forsch, 6-3, pitched six innings and allowed nine hits as the Cardinals beat the Expos for the only time in seven

meetings this season. Ricky Horton pitched the final three innings for his seventh save.

## Houston 6

## San Francisco 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Bass knocked in four runs in the ninth and two in the eighth Saturday, powering the Houston Astros to a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Bass became the first Astros player ever to get four extra-base hits in a game.

Starter Jim Deshaies, 8-2, earned his sixth consecutive victory. He pitched seven innings, giving up five hits and striking out five.

Chili Davis of the Giants hit a two-run homer with no outs in the ninth off Danny Darwin to cut the Astros lead to 6-5. But Dave Meads came in to strike out pinch-hitter Harry Spillman, and Larry Andersen got the final two outs to pick up his first save.

Davis and Matt Williams each hit two home runs for the Giants, who dropped below .500 for the first time was last Sept. 7. Davis' two-home homer in the ninth snapped a string

of 11 straight solo homers by the Giants.

## Pittsburgh 7

## Chicago 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's Rick Reuschel pitched a four-hitter Saturday in leading the Pirates to a 7-0 victory over the slumping Chicago Cubs.

Reuschel, 9-4, walked two and struck out six as he pitched his 21st career shutout — a trimmed six innings on an average to 3.83. It was the ninth time in 16 starts this season that he's held an opponent to one earned run or less.

Chicago's starter Greg Ortiz drove in three runs to support Reuschel and hand the Cubs their fourth straight loss.

## San Diego 8

## Atlanta 4

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tony Gwynn had a run-scoring triple and singled Eddie Murray to seventh-inning tie as San Diego beat Atlanta 8-4 Saturday night for the Padres' 11th victory in 14 games.

Gwynn increased his major league-leader average to .383 with

three hits and has hit in eight straight games.

The Padres broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning when Flannery led off with a walk, the fifth of two innings by Atlanta reliever Jeff Dedmon, 2-2. Flannery went to third on Gwynn's single to right and scored on Shane Mack's double play grounder.

The Padres added three runs in the eighth on Randy Ready's two-run pinch single and a double-play grounder.

Reliever Lance McCullers, 4-5, shut down a Braves rally in the sixth, but allowed Atlanta to tie the game in the seventh. Rich Gossage pitched the ninth inning and struck out the side. He has not allowed a run in 15 1/2 innings.

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## Tobin

Continued from Page C1

a sideshow" compared to the more established world cycling. "I've been to races where the men get a \$10,000 prize list and the women get merchandise," Tobin said.

More, the Challenge, for instance, will offer an estimated \$20,000 over the course of the eight-day, eight-stage event, which is billed as the nation's first all-women's cycling race. And next month's Rocky Mountain News Trials, Tobin said, will be "the first race that I can remember where the prize lists will be equal for men and women."

Even more importantly, the Del Monte Corp. this year began supplementing the budget of the national women's team. In fact, the fruit company specifically requested that the money only go to the women, a stipulation that has checked some resentment from U.S. men's cyclists.

"The situation for the men is really dire," Tobin said, but pointed out that the row women cyclists "have always been the KBI sisters of the program."

One key reason for the rise of women's cycling is the tremendous depth that is developing in the

sport. It wasn't too long ago when you could count the elite of U.S. women's cycling on one hand.

Now, said Tobin, there are at least 12 women who will be fighting it out for the three or four spots on the U.S. women's Olympic team.

America in case in point: Tobin's own team, sponsored by Lowrey's Meat Specialties. In addition to Tobin, Team Lowrey's includes Janelle Parks, who captured the silver medal at the 1986 World Championships, and Jane Marshall, who captured the gold medal at the National Championships Time Trial last year.

"It makes it a very competitive situation," Tobin said. Still, the ever-confident Tobin is not discouraged. "I'm a real positive thinker; if I didn't think I would make it, I wouldn't be riding now," she said of her chances of making the Olympic team.

There are a couple Olympic medal began when Tobin walked into registration for classes during her junior year at Stanford. Seeing an exhibit of Olympic medals, she was talked into trying the sport. But no commitment, she told the team.

Then "I got third in my first race. I was hooked," Tobin recalled.

ed. "I quit soccer, I quit swimming, and I quit running."

Accepting full responsibility to the Stanford team, which nursed her through months of riding, Tobin came to continue to compete for the Cardinal, shunning more prestigious regional races.

Her decision paid off: Stanford won the Western Collegiate Championships in her second college season, and Tobin was named to the U.S. Women's Long Team in June

of 1985, right after her graduation from Stanford, and the U.S. National elite peacemaker. Electric fan.

Now she's eyeing the Olympics and a shot at a World Championship medal this year in Austria. "I'm going to jump in on Monday afternoon. I lived in southern Germany as a child."

Given that, "I think I would feel at home in Austria," she said, stopping herself. "Who I make the World Championships."

### DAIGH ESTATE HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Tuesday, June 30, 1987

Location: 1206 9th Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID.

Sale Time: 5:30 p.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

### FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Gray upholstered recliner - Upholstered rocker, both good - Occasional chair, upholstered back seat - Four old dining room chairs - Glass inc. nap shell - Two chests of drawers - Floor lamp - 2 Folding garden beds for traveling - Storage box - approx. 3x4 ft. - Table lamps - Bedroom lamps - Round mirror - 5 Small living room pictures - 2 Joint folding screen - 4 Folding chairs and 3 cord tables - Electrical vacuum sweeper - Magazine rack - Folding picnic table - 2 Patio folding chairs - Magazine rack - Folding picnic table - 2 Patio folding chairs - 2 Patio padded lounges - Lawn chairs - Book shelves and old bookshelves - Old radio and record player and lots of old records - Cane back chair - Wood folding 10 ft. tray - Other T.V. tray sets - 2 Old trunks - Large old foot locker - Step stool - Wood cabinets, various sizes - 2 Metal cabinets - Some carpet and carpet pieces - Some old pictures - 2 Folding garden beds for traveling - Storage box - 2 Metal kitchen carts - 3 Sewing cases, all equipped - Small wood table - Wood shell - Battery hand vacuum - Duncan Phyllis dining room table with 6 chairs, recently upholstered with blue and white fabric.

### SMALL APPLIANCES - DISHES - KITCHEN UTENSILS - OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Magnum Microwave oven - Toaster oven - Electric fry pans - Sun Beam mixer - Cane Drigler - 2 Electric irons - Electric ironing board - Vaporizer - Small record player - 2 Sets of stoneware water goblets - Set of blue ching for 6 - 3 Snock sets - Lots of blue glassware - Water glasses & other kitchen items - Heavy wood chest - 2 sets of silverware - 2 sets of silverware - Drawer full of kitchen utensils - Lots of pots and pans and baking pans - Bread boxes - Cookie cutters - Jello molds - Cook books - Electric broiler - 3 Christmas trees - 8 1/2 Holly jars - 10 sets of baby clothes - 1 set of baby clothes - 3 Quills - Blenders - Some bathroom linen - Lots and lots of Christmas decorations - Artificial flowers - Lots of other miscellaneous items.

### ANTIQUES - SHOP AND YARD TOOLS

Old brass vase - Child's small trunk & toys, old - 2 Old dolls - Child's china dishes, various pieces - Boxes and boxes of old games - Child's 2 Old tin toys - 2 Old World War I army uniforms - Antique picture frames and pictures - 2 Kerolene lanterns - Old army saddle & bridle - Case of old veterinary supplies - Old cross cut saw - Artistic set with folding legs - Small kitchen tools - Lots of kitchen collector's plates - 2 sets of tables - 2 Wood step ladders - Shovels - Rakes - Hoes - Ax and other yard tools - Lots of garden hose - Some good hard fireplace wood - Lawn cart - Other shop tools & miscellaneous.

### OWNER: ERMA DAIGH ESTATE

Sale Managed by Massachusetts Auction Services, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-9700

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

Jim	Irvin	John	Jerry	Carl	Barry	Bill
324-5128	423-3643	324-2448	324-2466	474-6028	324-3185	324-3122

### REMANUFACTURED ENGINES (Long Block)

V-8 & V-6's From 735.00

Diesel 5.7 From 875.00

Installation Available

Geska's Broadway Automotive

400 S. Broadway 543-4624

Call for estimates

### The Famous "San Diego Chicken" Is Coming To Idaho Boise Hawks Baseball Game July 5 - 7 P.M. Welge Field, Boise

Sponsored by your F.T.D. Fire-2

FLOWERS GALORE

Mrs. Hester - 587-5491

Tickets available F.T.D. Shops

Adults \$2.50 Kids \$1.50

### Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

### HENSTOCK AUCTION

The following will be sold at Public Auction located at 570 Park Terrace in Twin Falls. From the corner of Falls Ave. West and North Washington by the College, go 1/2 mile north to North College Road, then west to Park Terrace and left 2 houses. TWIN FALLS, ID.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1987

SALE TIME: 6:30 p.m. Refreshments available

### FURNITURE

Dining table, 6 chairs, 3 leavers - Brown RCA stereo, record player, solid state - Maytag washer & dryer, white - White upright freezer - Fireplace liner & chimney - Walnut shelving - Step stool - Lamps - Kimball piano bench, 2 yrs. old, good condition - Couch & chair set - Cream color - new - 4 Piece bedroom set - 2 End tables - Singer Sewing machine with attachments - 2 Sewing boxes - Swag lamp.

### GUNS

Marlin 12 gauge Model 120, 3 chamber, pump - Remington Wingmaster 870 12 gauge, pump - Glenfield Automatic 22 Long Rifle - Remington Speedmaster 4557 Automatic, 22 Long Rifle - Golden State 12 gauge - Remington 30-06 Bolt Action - Belgium Frontiersman 30-06 Bolt Action with Bushnell 4 power scope - Ruger Colorado Centennial 12 with mag. cylinder, single sex, collector's model - Ruger 357 mag. Revolver '87 Lab.

### ANTIQUE RADIOS

1928 Philco Model 511 Table Radio - 1940's Wabaco Series Table Radio - Late 30's Admiral Table Radio - Admiral Portable Radio - 1929 Radiola Model 66, upright.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Pictures - Books - Pots & pans - Glassware - Firewood - Bedding - Rooms - Patters - 30 cups & saucer collection, Karosene lamp - Toaster - Radio - Cream bucket - Smoker - Hat - Scale cloth - Hose reel - Block & Decker trimmer - Weed eater - Lawn mower - 2 rug shampoos - Coffee maker - Blender - Wall-iron - Walker - and Crutches.

### TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK

### EMMA M. HENSTOCK ESTATE

Sale Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

Not Responsible for Accidents

Nothing to be removed until settled. For All property sold as is, where is.

Auctioneers:

Kaysa Wall	Don Wall	Kathy Carlson	Rodney Allen, Clerk
423-5558	423-4232	423-4232	423-4232
Kimberly	Kimberly	Kimberly	Rupert

## NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Mindoka and Cassia County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition.

Copies of the petition and instructions on it's completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm, have their principal farming operation within the County or area in which activities of the County of area Committee are carried out, derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production), be a citizen of the United States or an alien lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, not have an FmHA insured or guaranteed loan, and be well qualified for committee work. Nominations must be received in the Mindoka County FmHA office located at 200 West 085 South in Rupert, ID, no later than July 19, 1987. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

Announcements-Selected offers

002-007



Annual Garage Sale Special

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days \$7.50

(Add \$1.00 per additional line)



Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!

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Horse back riding lessons wanted... I need a bike if you have a boy's 16" or 20" bike to trade for under \$35, please call 733-8847 anytime.

Bonsal skateboard, \$20. New! Excelsior skateboard, \$30. Trade for antique bike. Call 290-21, 3 times, \$12.50 trade for printer for Commodore 64. Call 734-2629.

For sale, Atari, 5200, coming with 2 games. Only \$65.00. Call 734-3389. FREE 2 female tabby kittens, 2 wks old. 734-6663. Girls 20" bike, \$35 and girls 16" bike, \$25. Both in great condition. Call 733-9539.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found
Found pooch near Jerome H. High School. Call and identify. 734-4870.
Found a young reddish brown Doberman female 5 miles S. of Pomeroy, TN. Call 734-2814.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR DOG OWNERS

- 1. Male cocker, blonde, 2 yrs.
2. 1 female spayed springer, black & white, 3 yrs.
3. 1 male Lab/German Shepherd mix, 2 yrs.
4. 1 male Cocker, brown 2 yrs.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to sewer plant across the road from K&R Road, 1987. Dogs licensed may be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 324-8436.
Lino answer 324-4133.
Lost Red Chow and Husky puppy. Reward \$100. Call 324-4133.
Call around her neck. Kids search for lost dog. Call 324-4133.
Headrunner squeeze operator in the Wilmette Valley in Oregon. Call 438-4135 for interview.

ATTENTION

The Idaho Teachers' Training School in Weiser, ID is now accepting applications for truck driver training courses. Write PO Box 609, Weiser, ID 83452 or call 203-945-0559.

005-Memorial Notices

The Schelling family would like to thank the Twin Falls Reformed Church, The New Life Community Church in Wendell for their kindness and prayers during the funeral services for Mrs. Jean Schelling. She was born in 1917 and died in 1987. Burial in the Schelling family plot in the Courthouse at 624 Main, Gooding, Idaho. Donations may be made to the Gooding County Sheriffs Office, 600 South Main Street, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83701. DATED this 16th day of June at Boise, Idaho. Robert A. Schelling, Secretary.

NOTICE OF POSITIONS OPENING

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Gooding County Sheriff's Office has openings for three positions in his department. The positions are: Deputy I, Deputy II, and Civil Secretary. Applications can be obtained at the Gooding County Sheriffs Office, which is located in the Courthouse at 624 Main, Gooding, Idaho. Applications will be accepted and interviews conducted by the Sheriff through July 10, 1987. Job descriptions can also be obtained at the Gooding County Sheriffs Office, 600 South Main Street, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho. DATED this 16th day of June at Boise, Idaho. Robert A. Schelling, Secretary.

MEET SOMEONE NEW

Since 1987 our service has introduced thousands for friendship or marriage.

PERSONAL ACQUAINTANCE SERVICE

Meet Christian Singles who are single, divorced, dating, marriage, local, nationwide. No fees! Donations only. Box 909, Tulo, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Meet Christian Singles who are single, divorced, dating, marriage, local, nationwide. No fees! Donations only. Box 909, Tulo, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

IF YOU ARE A BOSTON

If you are a Boston person who enjoys playing tennis, please contact me. I am a tennis instructor and I can help you improve your game. Call 733-8847.

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If you are a Boston person who enjoys playing tennis, please contact me. I am a tennis instructor and I can help you improve your game. Call 733-8847.

007-Jobs of Interest

Body man to work in GM body shop. Must have 5 years experience and own your hand tools. Great insurance and other benefits. Please resume with references and salary history. Call 738-3301 for Kurland.

007-Jobs of Interest

Busy salon now hiring PT or full time stylist. Guaranteed wage plus benefits. No experience necessary. 733-2433, Third Dimension Cuts.

007-Jobs of Interest

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. NOW HIRING. Summer, Career, Travel. For information call 208-736-0000.

007-Jobs of Interest

CRUISE SHIPS. NOW HIRING. Excellent pay + World Travel. For information call 208-736-0000.

007-Jobs of Interest

Director of Nurses position to oversee nursing staff. Salary based on experience. Call 734-2629.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced legal secretary needed. Call 734-2629.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced semi truck driver. Local work. Call 734-2629.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced floral designer. Full/part-time. Please call 734-2629.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced sales manager. Call 734-2629.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced truck driver. Local work. Call 734-2629.

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Experienced truck driver. Local work. Call 734-2629.

007-Jobs of Interest

RN's, full or part time, day or night shift. Contact Joan Adams at 733-8847.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part time Lab Tech for local physicians office. Resumes to Box V-8, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need cash? Top up your credit card with a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission (Commission), in accordance with Sections 36-104 and 36-203, Idaho Code, will hold its regular quarterly meeting beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 29, 1987, at Room MLH 315, Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, Idaho. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the proposed rulemaking concerning the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's proposal to adopt as permanent, amendments to the Rules and Regulations Governing Licensing, specifically Special Bighorn Sheep Tag (IDAPA 13 E 10), and amendments to the Rules and Regulations Governing the Taking of Game Birds, specifically biological and biological regulations to doves (IDAPA 13 E 10).

LEGAL NOTICE
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TRAFFIC STOPPER



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!

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see Sandi at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY

WADDELL & REED, INC. one of the nation's leading financial services... We are looking for the right type of person to join our sales organization. You must have 3 years of automotive sales experience to qualify. We offer a very aggressive pay plan, the best working environment in Magic Valley. Monthly Bonus Programs, Major Medical Insurance, Comprehensive Training. Security. You must have a strong desire for success and be willing to work hard. If this sounds interesting to you contact Mr. Gary Brown at 587-8454. Pontiac GMC Trucks at 324-3900 for an interview.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES POSITION

If you are a career oriented automotive sales person this ad may be for you! We are looking for the right type of person to join our sales organization. You must have 3 years of automotive sales experience to qualify. We offer a very aggressive pay plan, the best working environment in Magic Valley. Monthly Bonus Programs, Major Medical Insurance, Comprehensive Training. Security. You must have a strong desire for success and be willing to work hard. If this sounds interesting to you contact Mr. Gary Brown at 587-8454. Pontiac GMC Trucks at 324-3900 for an interview.

JOB OPENINGS

Cactus Pete's is accepting applications for openings throughout their resort/casino. Present openings include: Secretarial (T.F. and Jackpot), Hotel Front Desk Clerks, Vault/Cage Cashiers, Hard Count Clerk, Bartenders, Cashier/Writer/Runners. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Local interviews will be held at 1100 N. Commercial St. in the Lynnwood Plaza 7:30-9:00 AM, 1 from 9:30 AM to Noon and 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Cactus Pete's

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/H

BANKING OPPORTUNITY

Idaho Bank & Trust Co., Idaho's largest state-chartered bank, has a challenging position in its modern processing facility North of Boise. Employment opportunities are available primarily on the evening shift. Applicants should apply in person between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday, at the Boise office, 1100 N. Commercial St. in the Lynnwood Plaza 7:30-9:00 AM, 1 from 9:30 AM to Noon and 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

CONSUMER LENDER

Evaluates, grants, monitors and collects consumer loans. The ideal candidate will have at least two years of consumer lending and collection experience in a commercial bank; branch operations experience, and a business related bachelors degree. Qualified applicants may send their resume and salary requirements to Conde Moser, Human Resources Officer, P.O. Box 2557, Boise, ID 83701.

IB&I

The Bank for Today's Idaho

007-Jobs of Interest
A & J Leasing are taking applications for drivers with double trailer experience to be assigned to state routes. Must have 1 year of 100,000 miles experience and a clean driving record. For more information call 208-362-3335.

007-Jobs of Interest
We are accepting applications for qualified individuals for all positions related to custom remodeling and tooling operations. Immediate openings include: Plant Manager, Tooling/Tooling Engineer, Tooling/Mold Makers, Production Shift Foreman, Sales, and more.

007-Jobs of Interest
Sun Valley, Live-in care for 3, 4 & 5 year olds. Excellent pay, 2 hrs per week, general housekeeping. Began Sept. 2, 1987, on Wednesdays and Holidays off. \$100 per wk plus room and board. Kelechem, Idaho 83340 or call 208-333-3333.

001-Day Care Services
New Freshcood Preschool for 3, 4 & 5 year olds. Excellent pay, 2 hrs per week, general housekeeping. Began Sept. 2, 1987, on Wednesdays and Holidays off. \$100 per wk plus room and board. Kelechem, Idaho 83340 or call 208-333-3333.

003-Homes For Sale
GREAT LOCATION! Just reduced an additional \$1,000.00 on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with built-in appliances, fenced yard, new carpets, new plumbing and part basement. All for \$59,500. Call Bonnie Jackson to see this one. 273-57-86.

003-Homes For Sale
LIVE THE GOOD LIFE! In this tri-level 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home located in one of our best neighborhoods. Everything included such as fabric inserts, family room, beautiful redwood deck located adjacent to the dining room for a lovely view, formal landscaping, large garage and much more. Priced front at \$87,900. You can't afford not to call to learn more. 273-57-86.

003-Homes For Sale
LOVELY 3 BDRM, 2 bath home near CSI family room, fireplace, AC, and more. Call Bonnie Jackson to see this one. 273-57-86.

003-Homes For Sale
LIKE LIVING IN THE MTS.: exclusive stone & wood interior, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 5 bedrooms, tennis court. Enjoy the view from the large valley from among trees on 1/2 acre or more. Call city limits. Call 423-4934.

007-Jobs of Interest
ICU REGISTERED NURSES
Memorial General Hospital, located in Las Cruces, New Mexico, offers excellent career opportunities to individuals who would like to become part of our critical care nursing team. Our medical and surgical critical care units offer a wide range of advanced professional patient care experiences.

007-Jobs of Interest
RECRUITING NOW FOR: Systems Analyst Programmer, Physicists, RN's/RX Techs, Project Managers, Engineers, Construction and Trade Supervisors, Security, Military, MANY, MANY MORE!

014-Business Opps.
ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY! Well established retail bus., unoblivious to recession. Includes inventory Call Corporate Investment Business. 734-6655.

023-Open Houses
GEM STATE REALTY
1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

023-Open Houses
GEM STATE REALTY
1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

003-Homes For Sale
JUST REDUCED! APPROX. 1760 sq ft
This sharp 1 level 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has an excellent floor plan, double car garage, beautiful patio, and a gas furnace. Call Bonnie Jackson to see this one. 273-57-86.

003-Homes For Sale
SPECTACULAR
one of a kind built by owner. Gold mine! 135' hot water well, Atrium, hot tub, and more. Call Bonnie Jackson to see this one. 273-57-86.

003-Homes For Sale
CALL JANE
in this large family home in Twin Falls. Insulated attic, built in dishwasher, granite counter tops. Call Bonnie Jackson to see this one. 273-57-86.

Green Giant Needs Part-Time Sanitation Crew for the 1987 Corn Pack
15-20 hrs./wk. \$5.75 per hr. Late July through early October. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. every other day during pack.

008-Sales People
Career Opportunity! What I have to offer is no gimmick, I need 3 people to help me sell our products. Find out more about our sales position. Call Bonnie Jackson to see this one. 273-57-86.

018-Income Property
A unique property, adjacent to a brick building, 3 bdrm, ranch style home & 20x20 master suite, plus dressing area, 2 fireplaces, central vac., wine cellar, peccuzzi, double garage & MORE. SEE FOR YOURSELF! 734-6655.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. JUNE 28 1-4 P.M. 2151 WOOD RIVER CIRCLE
For those that missed this unique entry for the Parade of Homes

003-Homes For Sale
NORTHEAST AREA: Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, 2 terraces, electric heat, 20x20 master suite, plus dressing area, 2 fireplaces, central vac., wine cellar, peccuzzi, double garage & MORE. SEE FOR YOURSELF! 734-6655.

003-Homes For Sale
SUMMER SPECIALS
NEW 3 bedroom home on banks of Magic Reservoir, covered deck to enjoy the view. SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre, double car garage with built-in bench, nice patio for dining table. BEAUTIFUL 2.56 acre, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 35 acres SE of Jerome, huge barn, ideal for horses or livestock. T-35. SERVING THE BEST (low maintenance) 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in choice north location, beautifully landscaped yard. All for \$50,000. COZY 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. 2 1/2 baths, basement, terrific terrace. 734-6655.

003-Homes For Sale
DESIGNED FOR EFFICIENCY
in this newly new 153,500 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in choice north location. Waiting for your inspection. Extra kitchen system, dbl. garage w/optional extra room, nice patio, pool and more. Who wouldn't desire this home? Call Bonnie Jackson to see this one. 273-57-86.

Position Open
Regional Consultant\*
Special Emphasis
State Department of Education
Based at Boise State University, Boise)
Salary: SDE Salary Schedule (9-month position)

008-Sales People
Career Opportunity! What I have to offer is no gimmick, I need 3 people to help me sell our products. Find out more about our sales position. Call Bonnie Jackson to see this one. 273-57-86.

023-Investment
Buy Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Real Estate at discount. Loren McCoy 734-2068.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
626 BALLINGRUDE DR.
Contemporary cedar home with 3 fireplaces, 11, on 3 levels, outstanding floor plan with 20x20 master suite, plus dressing area, 2 fireplaces, central vac., wine cellar, peccuzzi, double garage & MORE. SEE FOR YOURSELF! \$145,000. IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

003-Homes For Sale
WESTERN REALTY
OPEN HOUSES SUN., 1-4 P.M.
72,500
369 CASA GRANDE COURT
DIRECTIONS: Addison Ave. W. to Blake St. N. Turn North at 1/2 block to Casa Grande Court. Call Bonnie Jackson to see this one. 273-57-86.

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RESPONSIBILITIES: Performs consultative professional services in southwestern Idaho school districts, including: research, interpretation and dissemination of educational studies; assistance with inservice, supervision of federal and state special education programs, coordination of regional services, establishment of standards, and monitoring of programs; represents Department on related committees; provides technical assistance to local districts, and assists as an affiliate faculty member at Boise State University. MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Masters degree with emphasis in special education or related area. ABILITIES: Communication, human relations, and leadership skills; familiarity with related services/agencies. EXPERIENCE: Three years experience in special education or a related area. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: July 17, 1987. CONTACT: Donald J. Carpenter Associate State Superintendent State Department of Education Len B. Jordan Building Boise, ID 83720 (208) 334-2111 Detailed job description available. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

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Career Opportunity! What I have to offer is no gimmick, I need 3 people to help me sell our products. Find out more about our sales position. Call Bonnie Jackson to see this one. 273-57-86.

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Real estate-Rentals

030—Homes For Sale

BUDGET MINDED? ... 929 and 2nd Ave ... take a look at this ...

030—Homes For Sale

By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 1575 sq. ft. NW location ...

030—Homes For Sale

For sale or trade by owner, 4 bdrm, close to 7th Bldg ...

030—Homes For Sale

2 1/2 acres on Rock Creek Canyon, 1/2 mi. off Hwy 20 ...

030—Business Property

Tractor park for sale, 20 acres, 1/2 mi. off Hwy 20 ...

051—Uniform, Houses

2 bdrm, 2 bath \$225, + dep. ... 734-8511

054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

Nice 3 bdrm duplex, carpet, refrigerator, auto ...

054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm, basement apt. \$150 ... 734-8511

058—Office and Business Rental

From 1500 to 3000 square feet of attractive rental ...

030—Homes For Sale

By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, basement, 2 car garage ...

030—Homes For Sale

Quality built brick home, all elec, air cond. ...

030—Homes For Sale

For sale, lease or trade by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. woodstove on Eal Dr ...

MUNROE ROBERTS Real Estate logo and contact info

Phone 543-8806 19 N. Broadway in Buhl

ACREAGES

PRICE DRastically REDUCED TO \$31,000 for quick sale - 3 bedroom home, full basement, deck - all on 5 acres. Call John at this one!

ACREAGES

A BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE SETTING highlights this quality 5 bedroom, daylight basement home on 3 acres. Also features a large shop and fenced yard. All for \$75,000 in prime Filer location. Give Roger a call.

WILL TRADE FOR HOME IN BUHL - 4 acres with totally remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric home with earth stone. New well, single garage, plus large insulated shop also. Call John about the good terms. Only \$50,000.

BARE LAND

LOTS AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS! Owner will carry, submit offer. Location is good. One is 125 x 420, another is 125 x 85, another is 2 acres. Priced from \$12,000 to \$25,000. Call Joyce for more information.

JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR - 5 acres with heat pump, shop and double garage, horse barn and corrals. Located NW of Filer. PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 for quick sale. Asking \$59,000. Call John for more information.

FARM

40 ACRES - FOR TRADE FOR HOME OR ACREAGE in or around Twin Falls or Filer. Lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, good outbuildings, all underground pipe, asking \$75,000. For more information, call John.

GREAT FAMILY HOME ON 1 ACRE: 2,854 sq. ft. of living space in this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lots of fruit trees, carousel fireplace. Give Joyce a call. \$65,000.

COMMERCIAL

WHY NOT A HOME THAT WILL EARN ENOUGH TO PAY FOR ITSELF? You must see this Filer triplex. Owner's unit has 1,300 sq. ft. of newly carpeted and remodeled living area. All units in beautiful condition! Virtually no vacancy history. \$125,900. Call Roger and see this one!

John Roberts... 543-6339 Joyce Munroe... 733-9200 Roger Clark... 543-6060 MEMBER TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION: These properties may contain code violations. HUD does not warrant any property. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

FINANCING TERMS AVAILABLE IN JUNE WILL CONTINUE THROUGH JULY.

Table with columns: BID OPENING ADDRESS, PRICE DDB./BATH SQ. FT., REMARKS. Includes Group I - AS IS INSURABLE and Group II - ALL CASH, UNINSURED.

FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

043—Vacation Property

Owned 4 acres with buildings, Rosworth resort. Phone 280-233-7446.

044—Condominiums For Sale

3 bdrm family home, 6101N acre, Cash Offer 734-2997.

045—Mobile Homes

Owner says MAKE OFFER on this 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home.

031—Out of Town

F01A home located in Hazelton, 3 bdrm, family home, lg. NW location.

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

Fantastic 6875% interest, assumable VA loan, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home.

034—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Attractive, clean studio, ideal for single. All utilities, dep. \$115.

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Clean 1 bdrm, all utilities, dep. \$115.

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Clean 2 bdrm duplex, carpet, refrigerator, auto ...

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2 bdrm, basement apt. \$150 ... 734-8511

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055—Roommates Wanted

Clean, furn., rooms, cable TV, fridge, A/C, 734-2355.

055—Rooms For Rent

Clean, furn., rooms, cable TV, fridge, A/C, 734-2355.

057—Mobile Home Rentals

5m trailer for rent in Buhl, 12 x 60 window, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, fridge, swamp cooler, all gas, \$210 + \$100 dep. 733-4507.

058—Office and Business Rental

Beautiful office space for rent. Very nice inside and out. Private entrance, beamed ceilings, ceiling fans, hardwood floors, private parking. Possibility of lease purchase. Computer, receptionist, answering service etc. Phone available if needed. Approx. 400 sq. ft. Rent is very negotiable. Call 734-6677. Assan Management.

060—Warehouse/Storage Rentals

Shop/Warehouse, 30 x 50 ft. in ceiling, 3 PH power, 1 ton crane, on 1 acre, 3 miles from Twin Falls, \$200 + dep. Call 385-0886, Bluo.

060—Warehouse/Storage Rentals

1,000 sq. ft. overhead door, insulated, 1 phase power, 120 volt, 15 amp. Highland Ave. E. of Hwy 20. Call 734-6505/423-5411.

060—Warehouse/Storage Rentals

400 sq. ft. storage area in Hazelton, \$100/mo. 425-4371, N.W. Mobile Estates.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$.

Name Address City/State/Zip We accept Visa & Mastercard. (Circle one).

Cardholder Card # Expiration date

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Good used lawn mowers. 1979 Ford Van, good condition...

12 cu ft Norge freezer, \$150. Gas engine lawn edger...

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Jerome's Antique Mall. 3000 3rd St. Antiques, buy & sell...

Antique western cattle pump organ, \$350 or best offer...

Wurlitzer studio piano, walnut, like new condition...

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081-Furniture & Carpet

NEW oak square cocktail table, \$99 each...

NEW rusted sofa and love seat, w/31" deep...

NEW 5 drawer chest, \$69. CASH, 733-7111...

NEW black oak dining room, \$149. CASH, 733-7111...

Queen size waterbed w/ top, \$1000.00...

Unluxe rustic book shelves, \$69.95...

YAMAHA FLUTE. \$150. Like new condition. Used 1 year...

083-Country Sales

CATTLE FAIR. Cattle, Antiques, Carpets, etc. Pony Rides, Wild Yr...

First time. 1000+ items. 1000+ items. 1000+ items...

Garage & Moving Sale, Mon. 7:00-10:00...

Garage sale. Clothes, gifts, furniture, etc. \$1.00...

082-Auctions

Farmers' market. TOP SOIL: Quality silt, top soil...

095-Fertilizer & Top Soil

TOP SOIL: Quality silt, top soil. 16 cu yd. \$45.00...

096-Farm Feed

ALFALFA feed, \$1.20 a up. Several varieties, delivered...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Approx 27 ton good 3rd cut alfalfa, \$45.00...

098-Farm Equipment

150 tons first cutting alfalfa, \$10.00...

099-Pastures For Rent

150 acres irrigated pasture, 1/2 mile to West of Burtley...

100-Livestock Wanted

101-Animal Breeding

Wacidian, GREAT white buck, white blanket, call 324-6584.

102-Cattle

Good quality pointed Hereford cattle, 16 mo of age...

103-Dairy Equipment

ABC's of horsemanship and riding taught. Hartman's Fun Farm...

104-Horses

Registered Paint mare, 9 year old, broke to ride...

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J Trailers. Check our selection and prices before you buy...

106-Swine

107-Sheep & Goats

108-Poultry & Rabbits

109-Irrigation

110-Farm & Ranch Supplies

111-Farm & Ranch Supplies

112-Farm & Ranch Supplies

090-Pets & Supplies

Cocker Spaniel, registered, 2 yrs old, female, bit colored...

102-Cattle

103-Dairy Equipment

104-Horses

105-Horse Equipment

106-Swine

107-Sheep & Goats

108-Poultry & Rabbits

109-Irrigation

110-Farm & Ranch Supplies

111-Farm & Ranch Supplies

112-Farm & Ranch Supplies

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137-Farm & Ranch Supplies

138-Farm & Ranch Supplies

139-Farm & Ranch Supplies

140-Farm & Ranch Supplies

141-Farm & Ranch Supplies

142-Farm & Ranch Supplies

091-Furniture & Carpet

NEW oak square cocktail table, \$99 each...

NEW rusted sofa and love seat, w/31" deep...

NEW 5 drawer chest, \$69. CASH, 733-7111...

NEW black oak dining room, \$149. CASH, 733-7111...

Queen size waterbed w/ top, \$1000.00...

Unluxe rustic book shelves, \$69.95...

YAMAHA FLUTE. \$150. Like new condition. Used 1 year...

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122-Farm & Ranch Supplies

123-Farm & Ranch Supplies

124-Farm & Ranch Supplies





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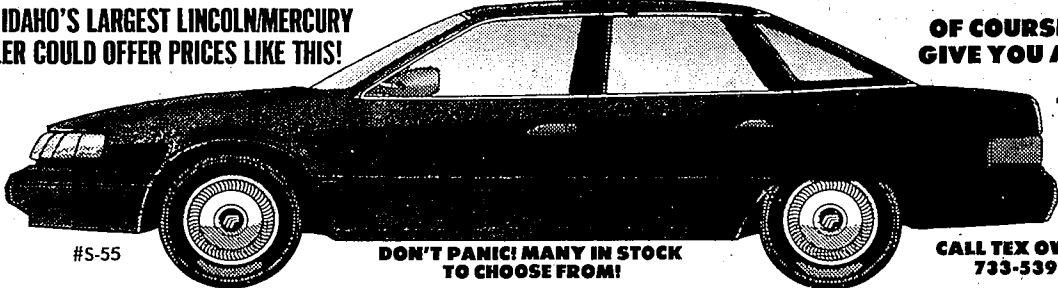
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- Power steering
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\$196<sup>69</sup> per mo.

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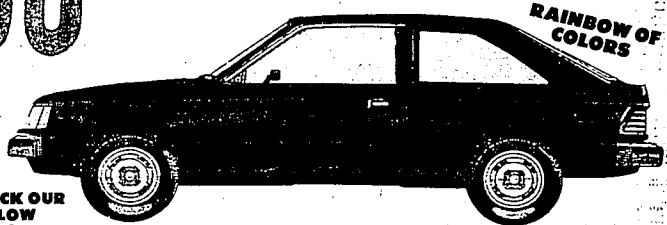
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**1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI**

5 speed floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, sliding moon roof, stereo system, power windows, low miles, one of our sharpest.

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JACK JARDINE'S PERSONAL DEMO

Perhaps one of our most beautiful.


CALL JACK TODAY 734-6841

Jack selected this beautiful Glacier Blue clearcoat metallic Lincoln. Talk about power, Jack has power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, power door locks plus all the other features you expect in your Lincoln. Call Jack today and he'll sell you this car for

BUY IT NOW

RETAIL ALMOST \$28,000

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JULIE HARRISON'S PERSONAL DEMO

Oxford white finish with striking scarlet nylon interior, all the power options, stereo system, automatic overdrive transmission.

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**\$12,998**



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CALL ELVIN TODAY 734-4433

Elvin always selects the absolute sharpest demo.

Finished in soft beige with matching nylon interior, of course he has power steering and brakes, power windows, speed control and the best stereo system money can buy.

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1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI SPORT COUPE

White, black-out windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic transmission, air conditioning, special tires.

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CALL BUTCH TODAY 734-3766

#H-176. Butch selected this beautiful soft blue car with floor mounted transmission, power steering and brakes, power windows, speed control, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, and he thinks it's the sharpest and best demo he has ever driven.

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## Grief over job loss is normal, counselors say

**Feelings of sadness, anger, powerlessness need to be 'let go' to seek new job positively**

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Losing one's job can be as devastating to an individual as divorce, death of a loved one or loss of health, counselors say.

The amount of emotional upset resulting from loss of employment, such as Tupperware employees now face with the announced closure of the Jerome plant, obviously will vary with the individual.

The feelings of loss — including sadness, anger, a feeling of having no control over one's life and even guilt — depend upon "how much identity is tied up with the person's work," according to Joan Dalton Boyd, a private counselor in Twin Falls.

The important thing for people to realize, according to counselors in several fields, is that such feelings are normal. They should not feel guilty over having them. Instead they should express them, then "let go" and start seeking solutions.

Roy Slotten, senior consultant at the Employment Department's Twin Falls Job Service office, says reaction of displaced workers when the Kellwood plant closed several years ago varied widely.

"Some came in here saying they were glad to be rid of an irksome-type job which they had to keep to support their family, and now they could look for what they really wanted to do," Slotten says, but others were devastated.

And it's not just well-paid professional people who become so emotionally involved with their jobs that their own identity is wrapped up in their work, Slotten has observed.

Some people who have repetitive tasks "really enjoy it and do it well," he says. The feeling of loss can affect workers "up and down the economic scale and job skill level," he believes.

Most people don't realize the emotional seriousness of losing a job and that, in addition to the obvious financial strain, many workers experience the same grieving process as they would with the death of a close person,

## Free job-seeking help available

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions and the Idaho Employment Department office in Twin Falls are good sources of free help for people seeking new jobs.

Both are "gearing up" to provide both additional counseling and practical help to the expected increase of job seekers occasioned by the announced closure of the Tupperware plant later this year.

Lon McDonald, labor analyst at the Job Service office, says the monthly workshops which the staff routinely conduct, help people "come out feeling better about themselves" and better equipped to find another job.

During the job training sessions, participants not only learn much detail about job offerings available, but actually practice, in front of private television, job interviews. More information about this training and when it is offered can be obtained by calling (208) 338-4444. See HELP on Page D2.

Slotten says.

He agrees with mental health professionals that it's important for people to work through their feelings of loss/grief, so they can have a positive attitude about seeking a new job.

"It's hard enough to sell oneself (to a prospective employer) anyway" in today's competitive job market, he says.

Although the Employment Department deals with the practical aspects of job finding, Slotten says staff there

frequently see people with negative feelings about their job loss that help to keep them unemployed.

But even if one gets another job, unresolved feelings about the past loss can affect performance on the new job, says Phil Grover, Twin Falls, regional program supervisor for the state Mental Health Services.

He likened the grieving process over job loss to that experienced in divorce.

"Sometimes a person remarries without working" See LOSS on Page D2

## Wedding bells ring for three generations

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Cupid has struck thrice in one Magic Valley family and wedding bells will ring all summer.

Three generations — grandma, mother and daughter — all will become brides within a two-month period, each at individual ceremonies, though they considered having a triple ceremony and "how much fun it would be to all be married at the same time."

Each courtship began, and flourished, through their church social activities, long known as a good place to seek life partners.

Vivian Stanger Lee of Kimberly who became Mrs. Robert Bray of Burley last week, met her husband at an LDS Adult Singles dance.

Her daughter, Jeanne Earl, Murtaugh, renewed acquaintance with Alan Okelberry, a childhood school friend, at church singles meetings, while romance for the youngest bride-to-be, Janelle Earl, bloomed with Charles Green at church activities in the Salt Lake City area where both are employed.

"We all have strong feelings about how important marriage is," Jeanne says. "We'd talk about the kind of guys we wanted to marry — that we all wanted people who were fun, but

loved for family and shared our religious values."

As it worked out, she believes that while the mates the trio chose have different personalities, like the three brides, all are "busy, active people."

Janelle used to tease that "grandma couldn't marry before she did," Earl said. Then when wedding plans materialized for both the grandmother and daughter, the two began, to pressure Jeanne. She says they began "urging me to set a date" so they could have the unusual circumstance of three generations in the same family marrying in one season.

They considered the idea of a joint ceremony, but felt because it was Janelle's first marriage "she should have her own special memories," her mother said.

One different memory occasioned by the intergenerational weddings is that of Jeanne's sister, a divorcee, in-law after taking her mother to lunch, went together to buy her wedding dress as their gift to the bride.

The women don't face the staggering task of arranging three big ceremonies, however, just two receptions two months apart at the Murtaugh LDS Church. Her sister and in-law after taking her mother to lunch, went together to buy her wedding dress as their gift to the bride.



Jeanne Earl, left, Janelle Earl and Vivian Stanger Lee — mother, daughter and grandmother — will all be wed this summer

Bray's mother, Willimena Bray, 91, Burley.

Jeanne and her fiancé, a Hazelton farmer, plan a temple marriage in Burley July 14, with Janelle and Green will wed in a garden ceremony Aug. 27 in Sandy, Utah.

A reception for her daughter's wedding in Murtaugh Sept. 19 will "be a grand finale" to the summer's romantic events, Earl says.

Since Earl and Okelberry will have a reception at the Murtaugh

LDS Church — from 7 to 9 p.m. July 14 — she is "trying to keep her plans for the reception straight" from those for her daughter two months later. They are both employing the same caterer.

None of the women will be attendants for the other, although Jeanne served as witness at her mother's ceremony.

Part of the camaraderie between the generations occurred while Janelle lived with her grandmother

in Kimberly for a short time, helping her during the loss of her husband, Ken Lee, who was co-owner of Magic Mountain resort and died as the result of an accident there.

Jeanne, who has worked at the Snake River Research Center at Kimberly for 21 years, will quit her job to be a "fulltime wife and mother" to Okelberry's five children, aged 7 to 14. Only one of Jeanne's four children is still at home.

She admits wedding work after that long is "scary" but she is excited about her new challenge and having time to be with her husband.

"The families are already well acquainted," she said, and the Okelberry children have stayed overnight frequently with her.

"Most of our dating has been as a family," Jeanne said. "We've been to lots of baseball games and back and forth to dinner."

## 2 Cassia men earn awards for historic trail preservation

Two Cassia County men received Bunchie the Year awards Friday night at Burley from the Idaho chapter of the Oregon California Trails Association.

"The award is given to those who have preserved segments of trails that cross their land and who cooperate with trail groups in efforts to identify and preserve historic trails."

Bob Ward, 60, who owns land along Goose Creek, has assisted with efforts to mark the California trail from Ralt River, east of Burley, through Nevada to California. He also has allowed the Idaho chapter access to his land in efforts to locate and catalog signposts along the trail.

Bob Ward, 60, whose land holdings include a portion of the City of Ogden, placed markers along the Salt Lake Trail where it crosses his property.

Both men have been nominated for national recognition by the Oregon California Trails Association.

Yard sales are a popular activity throughout Magic Valley, especially in the spring and summer. Usually they serve to raise a little spending money for the individuals involved, as well as rid them of unwanted or unneeded items.

But a community sale held recently at Hagerman served a wider community purpose. Proceeds brought adequate money to pay for signs on Highway 30 north and south of Hagerman Valley Historical Society museum, which has a fossil display of the three and a half million year



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

old "Hagerman horse."

Marne Mercer, co-president, said the sale brought in \$900, which "is more than enough to pay for the signs."

Ted Diehl, manager of the Northside Canal Co., Jerome, has received the University of Idaho Alumni Association's Silver and Gold Award, one of the group's most prestigious honors. Diehl, who has been president of the Chamber of Commerce, Postmasters and the Committee for School Impacts in Jerome and also is a coach and referee for local schools. He earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural engineering from UI in 1950.

Three Magic Valley graduating seniors are among those selected statewide by the Idaho Department of Education to the All State Academic Team. They are among 20 seniors throughout the state to be so honored.

They include Hal Derek Brown, who was co-valedictorian of the Gooding High School. He was president of his school's National Honor Society and plans to be an aerospace engineer.

Angie Scheer, Castleford, received a National Merit scholarship, was president of Future Homemakers of America, OEA, pep club and her youth group, served on annual and newspaper staff and student council. She plans to attend Pacific Lutheran University this fall to major in business law or management.

Jerre Teus was National Honor Society president and student body president at Pilet High School. He won the John Caylor history scholarship to Brigham Young University and received the Fourth District Outstanding Senior Award.

Francis Harris, Hansen, is one of four recipients of the American Library Trustee Association 1987 major benefactors honor awards, nationwide. The other honorees are from Delaware, Virginia and Indiana.

Harris provided the property and building for the first library in Hansen and since 1974, has continued to donate funds to keep the Hansen Public Library open.

Randy L. Moore, son of Tom and Darlene Moore, Twin Falls, has received a doctor of osteopathy degree from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, Portland, Ore. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D3

## Prairie odyssey

Two months later, the Obendorfs are still recovering

By MARK WARBITIS  
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — In April, Orville and Nellie Obendorf made headlines by surviving almost two weeks in a Kansas snowdrift sustained only by Girl Scout cookies and diet soda.

Today, their story has changed from harrowing adventure to human tragedy.

"They're not doing really great," said Debra Graves, daughter of the elderly Nampa couple.

"He's in a nursing home here since one leg hasn't healed yet and she's not getting along as well as she'd like to."

Orville, 71, had both his frostbitten feet amputated in late April. Nellie, 65, a diabetic who has undergone two cancer operations in the past four years, has been hospitalized periodically and remains disoriented and weak from the couple's month-long prairie odyssey.

She lives alone in their mobile home in a lot behind a Nampa shopping mall, clinging to independence while her husband wants to see if his frail legs will heal enough to allow transfer to a rehabilitation hospital and a fitting for prosthetic feet.

The retired top farmer and his wife have received letters of support from as far away as Japan and New Zealand, and a woman in the East reportedly has written a poem about their experiences.

But for Orville and Nellie, the memory is more the stuff of nightmares than scrapbooks.

"I think they just want to forget that it happened," Mrs. Graves said. "That was not a fun time for them, and they'd like to put it behind them. It's changed their whole lifestyle."

Their ill-fated journey began March 15 when they started driving from Nampa to the southeastern Kansas town of Iola to visit Nellie's sister, Georgia Roberts.

A week earlier, they had canceled a trip to northern Idaho to attend a high school basketball tournament, not feeling up to the 300-mile drive. A week later, their car was stuck in a ditch about 300 miles northwest of Iola after Nellie made a wrong turn in a blinding snowstorm.

The blizzards continued, covering the car with

snow and forcing them to use the last of their gas to run the heater. The couple huddled together under a blanket and nibbled their few remaining cookies.

They were discovered 13 days later by a farmer plowing the road and were hospitalized for four days in the Norton County Hospital, where Orville was treated for frostbite. Officials thought they would give up the trip and return home after their release.

Instead, they continued toward Iola, a route they often took years ago when they ferried school buses to southwestern Idaho from the East.

But Nellie again took a wrong turn and the couple spent the next three days first driving west into Colorado, then backtracking eastward as Orville's condition deteriorated. Law enforcement officials issued an all-points bulletin, but at one point a Kansas state trooper helped the couple on their way when they ran out of gas.

Back in Idaho, shocked family members besieged reporters for clues to their whereabouts, their health and their state of mind. Their son Jerry reported receiving almost 140 calls in one day from newspapers and television and radio stations.

"I didn't do well with it," Mrs. Graves said. "I didn't talk to anybody while they were missing. I didn't appreciate all the phone calls; it was hard to talk about it."

By the time the Obendorfs were spotted in Quinter, Kan., less than an hour away from where they had been hospitalized, Orville was unable to walk. He was flown back to Idaho on April 13 after hospital stays in Quinter and Hays, Kan. Nellie followed on April 24 after finally getting to visit her sister.

But not all the bad luck followed the Obendorfs. Their well-publicized absence from Nampa apparently gave burglars an opportunity to strike. Mrs. Graves said all her mother's jewelry and a couple of portable TV sets were among the items stolen, as far as Nellie can determine.

"She's not really remembering every single thing she had," she said.

What Nellie has left is very little. With Social Security their only income, the Obendorfs face mounting medical bills.

# Valley happenings

## Golden group plans potluck

**TWIN FALLS** — The Golden Wedding Circle will hold its annual potluck dinner Monday noon at the Odd Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Anyone who has been married for 50 years, even if now single, is invited. Persons attending should bring a covered dish and table service.

## Ladies Agape luncheon slated

**GOODING** — Holly Thomas, Gooding, will speak at the Ladies Agape luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Cost of the meal is \$3.75. Theme will be "A Joyful Heart," with Jackie Westendorf, Hagerman, providing music. Baby-sitting is available by calling 934-5951.

## Democratic club plans picnic

**JEROME** — Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will hold its annual potluck picnic at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Hester Fort, 130 Ave. D., Jerome. Members, husbands and friends are invited.

## Barbecue, boat parade slated

**SHOSHONE** — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a beef barbecue at 3 p.m. Saturday. Cost will be \$4 per person. A boat parade is scheduled on Magic Reservoir at noon.

## Ruhter's 90th to be honored

**JEROME** — Rebecca Ruhter will be honored on her 90th birthday with an open house July 5. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis St., Jerome. The event will be hosted by her daughter, Carlene Jones, Jerome, and sons, Devon, Martin and Gene Ruhter, all Twin Falls; Deane Ruhter, Filer; and John Ruhter, Ft. Worth, Texas.

## Girl's camping weekender set

**TWIN FALLS** — A weekend camping workshop for girls over 10 years of age and their mothers is scheduled from 6:30 p.m. July 10 to noon July 12. Facilitators are Joan Dalton Boyd and Judy McCullister. Call the Relationship Place, 733-2044, for information and registration.

# Help

Continued from Page D1  
tained by telephoning the employment office, 733-4880.

**Be Laram, director of the Center for New Directions**, said a "restructuring" session was held this week at CSI on ways to help the situation created as some 700 persons will be out of work by the end of the year, many of them competing with others already looking for work. Although the company has offered assistance in moving for employees who will take jobs in its Eastern plants, it is believed that many of the displaced workers will choose to remain in this area because of family connections and other ties to this area.

"Our program is directed specifically to people seeking to return to the job market or wanting

better employment," Laram said. It addresses the concerns now faced by those whose jobs will soon be terminated.

Free classes planned by the center for this fall will include how to deal with stress, self-concepts and exploring different kind of work options, as well as advice in financial management.

Such courses, which have been held for several years at the center on an ongoing basis, are offered at different times, both daytime and in the evening, Laram said. Some will be scheduled on a weekly basis and others will be held daily, in an effort to serve as many people as possible.

Anyone who would like to be placed on the mailing list to receive information about the classes is well come to call the Center for New

Directions at 733-9554, Laram said. While the center was launched specifically to aid displaced homemakers — older women who because of divorce of widownhood had to seek work — the services have now been extended to both men and women of all ages, Laram said.

"Upperware is also planning to help employees find new jobs with assistance in typing of resumes and coaching in job interview skills. The company also plans to seek out prospective employers in the region, and will offer separation pay and extended medical benefits."

# Loss

Continued from Page D1  
through the grief process, and his or her attitude toward the new spouse will be significantly colored by unresolved angry feelings," Grover says.

Likewise, people may think if they just get another job all their problems will be solved, he says, but if they haven't dealt with their feelings about the loss, these unresolved emotions can affect their new job.

Friends and unaffected relatives can play a helpful role for the approximately 700 Upperware employees now facing major changes in their life by serving as listening posts, Boyd says.

Just providing time to listen and allowing people to express their sense of loss is important, just as it is in any grieving process.

"Now is not the time to soft-soap them and say, 'It's not so bad, it's only a job,'" the private counselor says. By doing so "you invalidate their feelings," she says.

"People don't want to hear this right now," she says. "They need to express whatever they are feeling so they can start healing."

Grover agrees it's important to express feelings, but also necessary to then move on to action to solve their problem.

"Some people mistakenly believe that expressing their feelings solves the problem," he says.

The grief/loss process is an individual thing and each person will have different reactions to their job loss.

Some people especially men in Idaho where rugged individualism is stressed, find it difficult to admit, let alone express, any feelings, counselors say.

"It often is seen as a weakness to talk with other people about personal problems," Boyd says, because

people believe they should be able to handle it themselves. But it's not a weakness but a sign of strength when one can reach out to others for help, she emphasizes.

Loss of any kind can affect people in all areas of life — not just mentally and emotionally, but also physically and spiritually, Boyd says.

Physical manifestations can include headaches, backaches, fatigue, weight gain or loss, upset in the immune system, an increase in blood

pressure and decreased resistance to illness.

Religious people may be angry at God, Boyd says, then feel guilty for such thoughts. She says such feelings are normal and the basic thing is to "get them out."

"One thing we know — anything we feel, but don't express is somatized — in our body," the counselor says, and can cause physical diseases, probably "because in our society it's more acceptable to be physically than mentally ill."

## TO PATIENTS AND FRIENDS OF KARL V. METZ, M.D.

After several years of active practice and dedication to serving my patients, I have decided to close my orthopaedic surgery practice and return to my native Southern California. This decision was reached after long hours of discussion with my wife and members of our family, both here and in California.

I will continue my practice in Jerome until July 31, 1987 and will be available until that date. My Twin Falls office will be open until June 30, 1987. Further, my office staff will be available from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Friday from now until the end of July to answer any questions you may have and to forward a copy of your medical records to a physician of your choice or to provide you a copy of your medical records. Simply call us at 324-7582 or come by the Jerome office. After July 31, you may send correspondence to Jerome Orthopaedic Clinic, P.O. Box 170, Jerome, ID 83338. The telephone number will remain the same.

My wife and I would like to sincerely thank you for your friendship and support and although we look forward to rejoining loved ones in California, we will truly miss each and every one of you.

Again, thanks for all you have given to us and God Bless.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl V. Metz

# Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

hearing aid clinic 10 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Friday Exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.

Menu  
Monday — Cabbage roll.  
Tuesday — Cab. steak.  
Wednesday — Chicken 'n noodles.  
Thursday — Ham with scalloped potatoes.  
Friday — Fish.

Activities  
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams 104 for Thursday delivery.  
Thursday — Grocery delivery.


Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Split pea soup with ham and carrots, ham salad sandwich, celery with peanut butter, crackers, butter and orange.  
Tuesday — Potluck dinner at noon.  
Wednesday — Roast pork, dressing and gravy, Harvard beets, pepper carrot, celery and orange slices, bread, butter and apple pie.  
Friday — Lasagna, tossed salad, bread, butter, fruit cup and green beans.

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\*All account and loan relationships must remain intact for a minimum of 120 days in order to qualify. For new accounts/ services when there is no opening balance (bank credit cards, personal line accounts, etc.) a \$3 contribution will be made to the fund.



LET'S GET IDAHO GROWING AGAIN

# Anniversaries

## The Brackets

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Brackett, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house July 5.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home, located two miles west and one and a quarter miles south of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on 2600 Road.



Laura and Robert Brackett

Brackett and Laura Drury were married March 22, 1937, in Buhl. They have lived in the Magic Valley area all their married life and have engaged in business, farming and livestock operations.

The event will be hosted by their children, Ann Cook, Bedford, Mass.; Alan Brackett, Laguna Miguel, Calif.; Ron Brackett, Buhl; Nancy Rice, Appleton, Wis.; Kathy Preece, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Barry Brackett, Jerome, and spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren.

## The Guilzits

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guilzi, Burley, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house July 5.



Bill and Alice Guilzi

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Burley Senior Citizens Center.

Guilzi and Alice Golay were married July 5, 1937, in Twin Falls. In 1952 they came to Burley where he worked as a self-employed building contractor. She worked at the J.R. Simplot plant in Heyburn. They are now retired.

The event will be hosted by their daughters, Karen Dye, Rigby, and Mary Yeaman, Albion, and spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren.

## The Waskos

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wasko, Buhl, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house July 4.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.

Wasko and Shirley Callinger Kaercher were married June 9, 1962, at the Buhl Catholic Church.

They operated Joe's Blacksmith shop and farmed south of Buhl. They also owned and operated the Shakee business for 10 years until retiring in 1981.

The event will be hosted by their children, Leo Wasko, Mary Kaercher, Diana Kaercher, Ron Kaercher and Rick Kaercher, all Seattle; Kris Griggs, Kennewick, Wash.; Doug Wasko, Hillsboro, Ore.; Margaret Norris, Miami, Fla.; Mike Wasko,

Nepesee; and Marie Farnsworth and Flo Wiggins, both Twin Falls. Arlette Wentz, Redmond, Wash., also will host.

The couple has 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. One son, First Lt. Terry Kaercher, was killed in 1968 while in the Air Force.

Guests are invited to bring shared memories for a scrapbook.

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## Spotlight

Continued from Page D1  
Falls High School and Idaho State University, Pocatello, he will intern at Rocky Mountain Hospital, Denver.

He also received certification in radiation therapy at Mountain States Tumor Institute, Boise, and worked in the oncology department at Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital, Medford, Ore., prior to entering the Pomona school. He is married to Kelly Manker, and they have two children.

Shawna Kittredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Pfeiffer, Twin Falls, graduated with high honors from Idaho State University's College of Pharmacy. She was president of Phi Chi, national honorary pharmacy fraternity, and now is employed as a pharmacist at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83439, care of Lorraine O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

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# Exercising won't change fat to muscle

NEW YORK (AP) — The belief that exercise will change fat to muscle is a myth, according to the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

Dr. Peter Francis, associate professor of physical education at San Diego State University, says: "Fat and muscle are two entirely different substances. Fat cannot change to muscle and muscle cannot change to fat. If a person with nicely developed muscle tissue stops exercising the muscle itself will become smaller (atrophy) from lack of use."

The bureau notes that if you stop exercising but maintain the same eating habits, you're likely to gain body fat. On the other hand, a person with a high level of body fat who begins an exercise program and proper eating habits, will lose body fat and gain muscle tissue.

# Somebody needs you

The Jerome Community Action Agency would appreciate donations of surplus produce from local farmers and home gardeners. Please contact Georgetta at 324-8856.

The Twin Falls Refugee Center needs household furniture, especially beds, tables and chairs. Household linens are always needed. Items may be taken to 260 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, or call 734-9581.

Volunteers against Violence is planning program expansion into Minidoka, Gooding, Cassia, Lincoln and Jerome counties. If you want to help victims of domestic violence and rape, call 733-5054. Training is provided.

Basic skills tutors are needed in the Burley/Rupert area to help adults who have difficulty with reading, writing and arithmetic or spoken English. The volunteers will receive training and materials from

the College of Southern Idaho. To volunteer or for more information, call Mary at 678-0229, 436-9107 or 436-4550.

The Jerome Community Action Agency needs a chalk board and a refrigerator for use in their office. The items are needed in the communities, gleaning and emergency food programs. Large shopping bags

paper or plastic, are also needed. If you can donate, call Georgetta at 324-8856.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7383. To have your request appear in this column.

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- 27 Rob Sellers
- 27 Janette Puka
- 27 Kelley Golay
- 27 Carol Dougherty
- 27 Robert Olsen
- 27 Denise Harten
- 27 Marvin Mumm
- 27 Nanette Robinson
- 27 Michael Snodgrass
- 27 Reception
- 27 Jayda Peterson
- 27 David Kaumans
- 27 Mashelle Mussmann
- 27 Mark Barlow

July

- 3 Carol Vincent
- 3 Tony Miller
- 3 Jennifer Osterkamp
- 3 Dale Patton
- 4 Pamela Kalbblleish
- 4 Jan Gierman
- 4 Vicki Russell
- 4 Scott Jones
- 11 Linda Olson
- 18 Mike Reingo
- 18 Tricia Meyer
- 25 Jeff Anderson
- 25 GaylInn Shaner
- 25 Mark Thompson
- 25 Jill Loranger
- 25 Greg Clark

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# Brother needs forgiveness for break-in

**DEAR ABBY:** I am hurt and confused. About a year ago my apartment was broken into. I later learned that it was my own kid brother who had set me up.

He is 19 and has been in jail for almost a year for this crime. He recently wrote me a sad letter saying that he was on the edge of the line — blah, blah, blah. He said he is really sorry now; he's begging for my forgiveness and wants me to write to him.

I am so hurt and so full of anger. My family keeps saying, "Well, he's your brother, and you should try to forgive and forget." My heart keeps saying, "Some day, maybe," and my mind keeps saying, "You're crazy if you do!"



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**DEAR VIOLATED SISTER** — Forgive him — for his sake as well as your own. A person cannot completely forgive himself until he is forgiven by the person he has wronged.

Your young brother is paying for his crime. Write to him and encourage him to use his time in prison to improve himself so that when he returns to society he will be better equipped to lead a crime-free life. And sign it, "With love." He needs it.

**DEAR ABBY:** How can you tell a neighbor that he needs to get sound-absorbing material in his apartment?

I have a neighbor in my older apartment building whom I don't know very well. We share a common

bedroom wall. He chooses to do much "entertaining" and other loud activities there. One of the building rules under previous management was that all floors had to be covered. This would help a lot. There is also the issue of the pictures rattling on my side of the wall when he has his girlfriend over for the night.

Should I notify management that he needs to have his floors covered to correct the situation? If you think I should approach him, just what are the social amenities that should be used?

**— FRUSTRATED AND SLEEPLESS**  
**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** Skip the management and complain directly to your neighbor. I'll make it easy for you. Clip this article and send it to the raucous Romeo.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing to call attention to a problem that arises generally among older people. I am 76 years old, and for the last five years or so my hearing has become progressively worse, so my family prevailed upon me to get a hearing aid.

Before I got the aid I had asked those with whom I was talking to please repeat what they had said, and to speak a little louder.

Now that I have the hearing aid, people know my problem, and they practically shout at me. This includes my barber, dentist, sales clerks and, of course, my family and friends. The sound is amplified through the hearing aid and it's so loud, it's actually painful to my ears.

Sometimes I wonder if maybe I wasn't better off without the hearing aid. Please remind readers to talk normally to people with hearing aids.

I dislike asking those who shout to please speak normally. You'd be surprised to know how much some people resent being told to lower their voices.

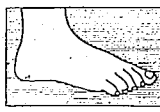
**— R.M.R. IN VERO BEACH**  
**DEAR R.M.R.:** I'll do my share by printing your letter. Now you do yours: Ask the shouters to please modulate their voices. How will they know they are a pain in the ear if you don't tell them?

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (29 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby; Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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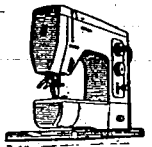


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- Vanessa Pollard Corey Chiles August 18

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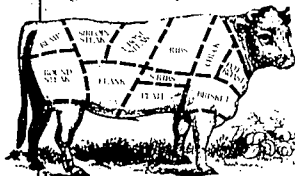
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# Agri/Business

## Bane to boom

Palm trees are in vogue again for landscaping

By CLAIRE SPIEGEL  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — As door-to-door sales pitches go, this one was a little odd.

There was no demand for money; there was not even any merchandise for sale. What the man at the front door wanted to know was if anybody would mind if he sprayed and hauled off the giant palm trees from the front yard.

The palm shot up toward the sky like a giant totem pole, dwarfing the one-story house. Its sticky, inedible little fruit showered the lawn. And a clump of ugly brown fronds dangled from the crown, delaying the reach of a long pole saw and attracting rats.

But this homeowner's nuisance was a good find for the door-to-door salesman. He is a palm tree scout for Valley Crest Tree Co. in Los Angeles.

With palms making a dramatic comeback these days among landscape designers, more than half a dozen companies have sprouted up throughout Southern California, deploying teams of palm scouts to track down choice trees for transplanting to swanky new commercial developments.

As trees go, palms are portable. Tens of thousands have been dug up from the yards of homeowners and moved by giant flatbed trucks, 10-ton cranes or even helicopters to new developments. They have been relocated all over Southern California and even trucked to Northern California and New York City or loaded on jets and flown to Saudi Arabia and Europe.

Palm scouts spend their days cruising the streets looking for choice specimens. Persuading people to part with their palms is usually no problem, they say. Sometimes scouts will pay the homeowner a couple hundred dollars for the tree — or trade it for other plants or landscaping materials.

In this way, the bane of the homeowner has become a great boon for the developer.

"Palms are definitely the rage," said Stuart Sperber, president of Valley Crest. "And nobody wants a seedling. They want instant impact. They want big ones — 30, 40, 50-footers. We get most of ours from people's front yards."

He said his company, which has been in business for more than 20 years, transplants about 3,000 palms annually and keeps about 1,000 in stock.

Prices, excluding transportation, start at about \$750 for a 30-foot Washingtonia robusta, a tall, spindly, mop-topped specimen known as the Mexican fan palm that is common throughout Los Angeles. The more delicate and popular Coco plumosa, known also as the bird palm, runs about \$210, Sperber said.

The most expensive tree in the company's stock — a rare, 100-year-old Phoenix reclinata boasting 19 trunks and standing 50 feet high and 30 feet wide — is priced at \$85,000. "It was dug out of the front yard of a home several years ago."

"They grow no bigger or better than that in their native South Africa," Sperber said. "This is our Rembrandt."

But for now, the prize palm is housed in an unflattering wooden box. It sits awkwardly among a jumble of nursery plants, awaiting a new home and a showpiece setting.

Palms provide great design opportunities, landscapers say.

Planted in striking geometric patterns, they boldly define large spaces and roadways. In clusters, gently swaying, they create an atmosphere of intimacy and romance. Even their shadows cast interesting designs.

With Mediterranean architecture in vogue, developers are placing orders for palms by the thousands.

"I've never seen the demand so great as now," said C. Douglas Coomes, who runs The Palm Co. of Encinitas, about 50 miles north of San Diego. During the last three years, he said, he has uprooted about 10,000 Mexican fan palms from yards of San Diego County homeowners and sold them to a large palm company in the desert community of Indio who has an unlimited demand and will take everything we can dig.

Coomes, who employs 18 people and recently planted 400,000 seedlings for local farmers, said he has canvassed all San Diego County for palms.

"I've covered every alley and street," he said, adding that he gets 80 percent of the palms he asks for. Most of the time, homeowners are glad to simply trade their palms for more manageable trees.

"In this climate, the palms just explode. . . . Some of them grow 9 feet a year, and they get to be way out of scale with the house," Coomes said. "They put out 40 to 50 fronds a year, and if you do — rats will trample and scatter them even if you do — rats will find a home up there."

Most of the palms that his company has uprooted from San Diego were relocated on new golf courses in the Palm Springs area. Los Angeles also has a love for the palm. In its honor, the Olympics Arts Festival mounted an art exhibit in 1984 declaring the palm

mean reduced weight gain for grazing livestock. Rose said some ranchers have chosen to voluntarily cut back on the number of cattle or sheep they graze on BLM rangeland this summer. But the fall and winter range areas are being managed by the agency don't look much better.

"There just may not be grass available to go in areas that we normally graze in the winter time," Rose said. "So we're just really taking it on a day-by-day, case-by-case basis, looking at each area individually and continuing intensive monitoring so we can make adjustments wherever they are needed."

Some rain in late May was welcome, but not much help.

"It's really too little, too late," Rose said. "The growing season is essentially over for the lower-elevation rangelands, and the area that has really matured and are seed-ripe. They are not going to grow much more."



Stuart Sperber heads tree-scouting firm



Palm tree is lowered into a home's lawn

## Situation is stabilizing Figures don't tell true farming story

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department economist says some of the general figures being cited as evidence of farm recovery don't tell much about what is actually going on inside the nation's agricultural sector.

After being "buffeted by the boom of the 1970s and the bust of the 1980s, things appear to be stabilizing now," says Clark Edwards of the department's Economic Research Service.

Export prospects are improving, land values have stopped falling, and the credit crunch appears to be easing. Net cash income — the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses — could be a record high nationally.

The number of farms in the United States have dropped about 2 percent a year since the 1982 level of about 2.4 million, after a decade of relative stability in the 1970s.

Although these figures indicate that U.S. agriculture "is in a position to start working its way out of its difficulties, they tell us little about what is going on inside the sector," Edwards said in a new report.

You may not know whether an egg in the refrigerator is raw or hard-boiled until it's cracked open, he said. And if you want to know more about the farm sector, you have to crack it open too.

"When you do, you will find that the sector includes a lively variety of types and sizes of farms with different legal forms of organization, different ways of operating, and different goals and family situations," Edwards said.

He added: "Because of this variety, changes in the statistics which describe the total sector sometimes veil surprises. When the sector as a whole is doing poorly, some farmers are still doing quite well. When the sector shows signs of improvement, some farmers nevertheless find themselves in deepening financial difficulty."

For example, the net income of livestock producers tends to improve when the income of crop producers is down. The price of corn and other feed grain is an income item to the crop sector, and an expense item to the livestock sector.

"To the extent that there is specialization in crop or livestock farms, a reduction in feed grain prices can cut income to crop farmers and increase income to livestock farmers," Edwards said. "This has been happening. Farm prices for feed grains dropped by one-third from 1984 to 1986."

Livestock crop income has been supported by direct payments from the government. Meanwhile, net income in the livestock sector has improved as lower feed costs stimulate larger production.

"Contrary to what you hear about the crop and livestock sectors during earlier periods, when export markets for grain and oil crops (soybeans) were burgeoning and market prices for these crops were strong," he said. "Cash grain farms flourished under these conditions, while incomes on cattle and hog farms fell."

Another example of surprises hidden in overall statistics is the shift between crops covered by federal programs and those that are not. Edwards said. "Average restrictions on program crops can reduce surplus production and support crop prices as intended. When capitalized into land values, the programs can indirectly raise the value of land used for both program and non-program crops."

Decisions by the secretary of agriculture in carrying out farm law can affect earnings from crops competing for the same land, whether program or non-program crops.

"As an example of how program planting changes can influence non-program crops, a 0.5 percent change in corn acreage planted could permit a 25 percent change in dry edible bean acreage, or a 12 percent increase in sunflower acreage," Edwards said. "This could have only a small effect on corn production and prices, but could have a major effect on dry bean or sunflower production and prices."

## U.S. ready to push for end to subsidies on farm exports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. representatives to a meeting next month of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are putting the final touches on a proposal to end the world of subsidized agricultural exports and costly domestic farm programs.

"We intend to put a very bold program on agriculture on the negotiating table on July 6 and 7," U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said at a conference at the State Department.

Agriculture Department officials have been indicating for weeks that they intend to press the matter when the 92-country GATT meeting gets under way in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mike Masterson, an aide to

Undersecretary Daniel Amstutz, who oversees USDA's international and commodity programs, said the plan referred to by Yeutter includes many "points that we have discussed before" as well as some additional framework to the U.S. proposal in its final form.

The plan generally, he said in an interview, will call for "the phase-out of direct and indirect subsidies on the basis that we want to have for agricultural commodities in all markets, to harmonize the animal and plant health inspection procedures and rules" among U.S. trading partners.

"Everything will be on the table," Masterson said. "But nothing will be given up unless there would be 100 percent commensurate reduction by the other contracting parties to the GATT."

A recent issue paper by the department's Economic Research Service notes that the broad objectives and principles for the GATT negotiations, called the Uruguay Round, were set forth in a ministerial declaration signed in Uruguay last September.

"The United States and the other key players in world markets have ambitious goals for agriculture in the Uruguay Round, including broad-based reducing trade barriers imposed by many developed and developing countries," the report said. "A trade environment more responsive to market conditions is needed to expand the market for U.S. farm products."

It added: "Dispute over the use of export subsidies, export credits and import restrictions abroad.

## Spud growers should watch out for aphids

TWIN FALLS — Agricultural growers check their fields for potato aphids, he and other experts warn in an announcement last week.

None of the insects have been trapped in the Magic Valley or elsewhere. Idaho, to date, he said. However, colonizing aphids were found in six of 10 survey fields in the Treasure Valley last week, with numbers in one field almost high enough to cause economic damage.

The aphids are appearing earlier than usual because of warmer than normal temperatures.

The aphids largely have been kept out of the Magic Valley by an aggressive spraying program funded by potato growers. The Idaho Potato Pest Management Association sprays insecticide on peach trees in parts of Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties in February and March to prevent the aphids from hatching.

The aphids are small and green to light pink in color.

Potato leaf roll virus causes quality problems in potatoes. It kills tissue and causes flecking and discoloration of raw potato meal. The last outbreak affecting the Magic Valley was in 1976, Kleinschmidt said.

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## Dry rangelands hurt Idaho stock raisers

The Associated Press

BOISE — Southwestern Idaho's rangelands are dry and less green, but area livestock producers might be the area's biggest away.

Barry Rose, spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management's Boise District, said this year's drought has had a devastating impact on lower-elevation spring rangeland, forcing cattle and sheep to begin grazing at higher elevations sooner than normal. But even that might not help for long.

"As we get into the summer range pastures — the higher range areas — the grass has done better," Rose said. "But as the summer wears on, there is still going to be a shortage of water in a lot of areas, and we'll have to make even more adjustments."

The lack of winter snowfall led to a shortage of spring runoff, which resulted in less grass production and eventually could result in

## Ford, Japanese auto firms' sales soar

DETROIT (AP) — Car sales by domestic automakers fell 11.3 percent in mid-June from a year ago, but Ford Motor Co. and Japanese companies that build cars in the United States defied the trend.

Domestic automakers sold 348,569 cars and light trucks in the nine selling days from June 11-20, down 5.3 percent from 368,256 a year ago. While car sales fell, truck sales were up 7.6 percent from a year ago, the automakers reported Wednesday.

Domestic makers sold 223,376 U.S.-made cars and 125,193 U.S.-made trucks, compared with 251,920 cars and 116,336 trucks a year ago.

Nevertheless, car sales moved at a nearly 7.4 million seasonally adjusted annual rate in the middle part of June, much higher than during the same period a month earlier, when the rate was about 6.6 million.

Analysts and many industry executives have predicted 1987 car sales will be about 1 million lower than 1986's 8.2 million. The seasonally adjusted rate gives an indication of how many cars will be sold by year's end.

Ford's car sales were up 14.1 percent from last year, to 68,232 from 59,785. Ford's truck sales grew even more, improving 19.5 percent to 47,063 from 40,064 a year ago and nearly matching General Motors Corp.

GM, the nation's largest automaker, lost nearly 10 percent of the market share from last year as its car sales fell 25.3 percent from 40.6 million to 30.5 percent from a year ago.

The industry leader sold 49,248 light trucks, compared with 54,803 a

year ago. GM held 39.3 percent of the light truck market and Ford, the No. 2 automaker, held 38.2 percent.

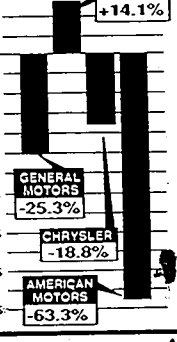
While Chrysler Corp.'s car sales fell 18.8 percent, to 28,001 from 34,467 a year ago, the No. 3 maker's light truck sales jumped 49.9 percent to 21,155 from 14,112 a year ago.

Joining Ford in grabbing sales from GM was Honda Motor Co., which sold 8,246 U.S.-made cars; Nissan North America Corp., which sold 4,332; and Toyota Motor Corp., which sold 1,198.

Nissan's U.S.-made truck sales, however, plunged 20 percent to 2,327 from 2,907 a year ago. Improvement in American Motors Corp.'s Jeep Corp. sales also slowed to 10 percent from 41,600 of the vehicles, compared with 4,450 a year ago.

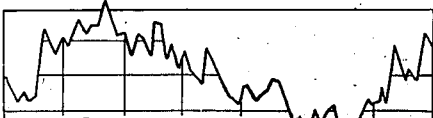
## Big Four Auto Sales

June 11-20, 1987; Percentage change from same period last year (on a per-selling-day basis)



AMC's car sales fell 63.3 percent to 595 from 1,820 a year ago as production of the Renault Alliance ended in Kenosha, Wis. AMC has no other U.S.-made car, but sells Renault vehicles imported from France.

Volkswagen of America Inc. sold 1,365 U.S.-made cars, 22 percent fewer than 1,749 a year ago.



## Business Beat

### Farmers OK dairy cooperative

DENVER (AP) — Western dairy farmers have approved a merger of two milk marketing cooperatives and created a 1,560-member cooperative with anticipated annual sales of \$460 million.

The new cooperative is Western Dairyman Cooperative Inc. It combines Mountain Empire Dairyman's Association of Thornton, a Denver suburb, and Intermountain Milk Producers Association of Salt Lake City.

Their anticipated combined annual production is 2.45 billion pounds of milk.

"Our official merger date is July 1. We still have to get Justice Department approval, but we don't anticipate any problem," said James P. "Tom" Camerilo, a Florence, Colo., dairyman who was president of the Mountain Empire group and will be president of the new outfit. Camerilo also is president of the National Milk Producers Federation.

Camerilo expects a 10 to 15 percent savings in administration costs and bigger savings in operating efficiency and milk transportation costs.

Mountain Empire with annual sales of \$200 million is owned by 560 milk producers in Colorado, eastern Wyoming, western Nebraska, western Kansas, southwestern South Dakota, southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Intermountain, with about 1,000 producers and annual sales of \$265 million, has members in parts of Nevada, California, Wyoming, and Idaho as well as Utah.

### Opening of recovery center set

TWIN FALLS — The Evergreen Enterprises, Inc., owners of Evergreen Manor Nursing Home will hold a grand opening of "The Evergreen Recovery Center" on June 29 from 10 to 5 p.m. at 520 Hazeldd Drive, at the rear of Evergreen Manor at 640 Filler Ave. W.

The facility is a comprehensive alcohol and chemical dependency treatment center.

The management of Evergreen Manor Nursing Home has employed C. Ray Baca as the new director. Baca is from Pocatello, where he was director of the residential alcohol-drug treatment center. He is a longtime counselor and is a native of Denver, Colo., where he owned and operated four substance abuse treatment centers.

### Lumber production up in West

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments all increased in 12 Western states in the week ended June 20.

Production rose 8 million board feet to 438 million feet, white orders picked up 16 million board feet to 436 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Shipments jumped 30 million board feet to 442 million feet. Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 366 million board feet, orders at 429 million feet and shipments at 419 million feet.

### Moore Group gives dividends

BOISE (AP) — Stockholders of the Moore Financial Group have received a cash dividend of 30 cents per \$1 share on 7,249,294 shares of common stock.

The dividend for the parent company of Idaho First National Bank, Continental Bank & Trust and Oregon First Bank totals nearly \$2.3 million and is payable on July 15 to shareholders of record on July 6.

### Sunshine wants to sell stock

BOISE (AP) — Sunshine Mining Co. has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission because it wants to sell 4 million shares of its common stock.

The company said this past week it would use the proceeds of the sale to retire debt. Some of the cash would be used to purchase outstanding convertible notes that pay 8 1/2 percent interest annually and mature in 1997.

Any remaining money would be used to redeem a portion of Sunshine's outstanding senior decreasing rate notes. They pay annual interest of 12 percent and mature in 1999.

The registration statement has not been approved by the SEC. Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. is the lead underwriter. Prudential-Bache Capital Funding, Paine Webber Inc. and Sutro & Co. are the co-managers of the proposed stock sale.

Sunshine is a Dallas-based natural resource company that mines silver and gold and produces oil and natural gas. It owns one of the largest silver mines in the United States, the mothballed Sunshine Mine in northern Idaho.

The company's Precious Metals Group is headquartered in Boise.

### Growers vote for status quo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial cranberry growers have voted overwhelmingly to continue operating under an Agriculture Department marketing order for the next four years.

A total of 545 growers voted in the referendum held May 20-30, officials said. They represented about 55 percent of those eligible to vote. Of those voting, 508 approved the marketing order, while 45 voted to reject it. Those voting in favor accounted for 95 percent of the volume of production represented by all those voting.

The vote covered cranberries grown in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon and Washington.

No state results were available.

### Railflight postpones shuttle

POCATELLO (AP) — Railflight won't be starting its deluxe motor coach service in Eastern Idaho until July.

Railflight President Mark Mueller, Salt Lake City, said a "repositioning of equipment" has delayed the start-up of the bus service until July 9-10. The northbound leg from Salt Lake City will begin then, with the southbound return trip from Idaho Falls and Pocatello scheduled for the next day. The company was scheduled to start its innovative bus shuttle this past Thursday.

The service will be offered twice a week in each direction. The motor coach will leave Idaho Falls on Mondays and Fridays at 11:15 a.m., and Pocatello at 12:30 p.m., arriving at Salt Lake International Airport at 3:20 p.m. and downtown Salt Lake City at 3:45 p.m.

Northbound departures will be on Thursdays and Sundays, leaving downtown Salt Lake City at 5 p.m. and the airport at 5:30 p.m., arriving in Pocatello at 8:30 p.m. and Idaho Falls at 9:40 p.m.

Earlier this month, Mueller said Railflight decided to initiate service in the region because of relatively high air fares, inconvenient Amtrak hours and the many Idaho motorists who drive to Utah's capital to make air and rail connections.

# Free gift may be a purchase in disguise

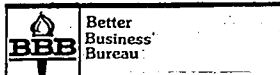
Q: I received a postcard from Merchandise Clearinghouse, stating that they have a FREE portable PET computer waiting for me at their office pending verification of my address. The only thing that I have to do is pay \$14.73 for shipping and handling. What kind of information can you give me on this company.

A: According to the BBB in Seattle, Wash., Merchandise Clearinghouse, 14410 S.E. Petrovsky Rd., Suite 107-B-142, Renton, Wash., 98058 is a AKA of Prize Award Notification Center.

Merchandise Clearinghouse came to the attention of the Seattle Bureau on May 1987. They are not members of the Better Business Bureau of Seattle, and they cannot be reached by telephone. The firm offers a mail order merchandise including a free portable pet computer, complete with pivoting monitor, keyboards, owner's manual and a two year warranty for \$14.73.

The Seattle's BBB experience with similar companies show complaints received allege that poor quality merchandise and dissatisfaction with the product offered. While the BBB makes no evaluation on product quality, a consumer should not assume that a miniature computer is capable of performing the functions of a full size computer.

However, the BBB in Seattle does not endorse



any company, product, or service.

BBB Tips

1. You should not have to pay for a free gift.
2. Did you enter a contest to receive this offer?
3. Do some comparison shopping and compare these qualities with the qualities of the merchandise offered by the firm.
4. Would this computer meet your personal needs?
5. Before purchasing, request a FCC registration number from the firm. The FCC requires approval because personal computers emit radio frequency energy when operating, and may interfere with other nearby electronic devices.

Q: I received an advertisement from Current Checkprinter out of Colorado. They state that they can rent my checks at a lower price than what I can get locally. Before I give out my account number to this company, I would like to

know what type of information you can give me.

A: According to the Better Business Bureau in Colorado Springs, Colo., the company began operation in 1946. H. Dockwell is the president of the company and the product or service that they offer is mail order stationery and gifts.

The company recently began selling personal checks via mail order along with its other products. Currently it has a satisfactory business performance record to date, and is a member of the Southern Colorado Better Business Bureau.

As with any mail order company, the BBB suggests you keep track of what you ordered and when. Allow sufficient time for delivery and keep a copy of your cancelled check, front and back. If a consumer is having a problem with this company, please call on your local Better Business Bureau.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 408 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

## Use caution, BBB says of new 'Lasercard' offer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Seattle Better Business Bureau is advising Utahns to use extreme caution in reviewing a Washington company's offer of a "Lasercard," which promises members large sums of money at no interest.

The offering also is being investigated by the U.S. Postal Service and the Washington attorney general's office, said Bill Beadle of the Salt Lake Better Business Bureau.

Lasercard is the registered trademark of Gary Luser, a Canadian resident who runs the operation out of a mail drop in Sumas, Wash., a tiny town near Canada. He makes the same offer under four different business names, Beadle said.

Lasercard brochures purport to offer members several options. In addition to an annual basic fee of \$25, consumers select one of several plans — a one-year trial option for \$50; five-year access privilege for

\$75; 10-year access privilege for \$125; and lifetime access for \$550. Only the one-year option is renewable. The amount of money that can be "accessed" ranges from \$10,000 to \$1 million.

The brochure says "accessed money" is forwarded by first-class mail and need not be repaid for the

duration of access privilege.

At the end of the privilege time limit, the cardholder must repay one-quarter of the money, and a fee of 1 percent per \$1,000 per access year covers default insurance, which is good "should there be a serious difficulty or tragedy encountered in the cardholder's journey on this planet."

He said when consumers contact Laser, they are encouraged to persuade friends to take advantage of Lasercard and for each referral, they are paid a commission which constitutes their "access to interest-free monies."

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# It's back to the wilds for land in WSU biological preserve

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) — George E. Hudson's long-time desire was to keep a portion of the Palouse in its natural state, before the advent of plows and wheat fields.

Now, 13 years after his death, the former Washington State University zoology professor's wish is slowly taking shape.

What he envisioned will be the George E. Hudson Biological Preserve, a 730-acre area that flanks the north slope of Smoot Hill north of Albion in Whitman County.

Leaving the area as Hudson wanted it has been impractical in the decade and a half since the parcel was purchased by WSU, and 300 acres have had to be leased for farming, said Frederick F. Gilbert, WSU professor of wildlife biology and caretaker of the preserve.

The \$10,000 or so raised from the farming operation each year has been the only source of income for maintaining the preserve, he said. But Gilbert said that is all changing.

ing, thanks to the federal conservation reserve program. Contracts to place the 300 cultivated acres into the sell-off program for the next decade were signed about 10 days ago.

Within a couple of years, income from having the land in the reserve program should about match the income from the farming operation, Gilbert said.

Most important, it will allow the reseeding of the cultivated acres with native grasses and other plants to return that land to a "natural" condition, he said. With that done, the 5-to-6-acre island of land that has been uncultivated by the plow — an island that sits at the peak of Smoot Hill, third-highest point in Whitman County — will be greatly expanded.

"We're going to try to be as faithful to the original native species as we can," he said. And by the end of the 10-year reserve program, one should be hard-pressed to find evidence that the land was ever cultivated.

Hudson died in 1974. He had retired a couple of years earlier, after spending 33 years at WSU.

Along with the native grassland, much of the north exposure of the area is covered with the timber that once blanketed much of the eastern portion of the Palouse. Areas that have been harvested of trees will be allowed to regenerate them, he said.

"It didn't take very long to change it, but it's going to take a bit of time to get it back," Gilbert said.

Once the natural state is returned, about the only activity involving humans that will be allowed is the ecological research conducted by 10 to 12 WSU plant and animal biologists who study the Palouse. A small, fenced-in area at the lower edge of the preserve is used for research on penned-up mountain goats and mule deer.

Gilbert said having that limited activity ensures that someone will periodically be visiting the preserve. Other than that, public visits are discouraged, Gilbert said.

Hunting is also forbidden on the preserve, which is home to several dozen wild deer.

# USDA forecasts increase for tart cherries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says this year's crop of tart cherries is expected to produce 354.2 million pounds, up 58 percent from last year.

In Michigan, the largest producer, the crop is forecast at 230 million pounds, up from 170 million last year.

"Above normal spring temperatures got the crop off to a fast start, maturing about two weeks ahead

of normal," the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said. "Fruit size is slightly smaller than average, with excellent quality."

Production in the four leading states account for about 97 percent of this year's expected harvest. Others include: New York, 35 million pounds, up from 13 million last year; Utah, 17 million, down from 18.5 million; and Wisconsin, 11 million, up from 3.7 million.

## Lampert gets 2nd commission term

BOISE (AP) — Plummer farmer Philip R. Lampert has been reappointed to a term on the Idaho Wheat Commission.

The governor's office announced the appointment on Tuesday.

Lampert will serve a term expiring in 1992. He originally was appointed to the board to replace state Rep. Tim Tucker, D-Forchill, who resigned.

Lampert, 35, is past president of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association. He studied agricultural economics at University of Idaho.



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# Westerners meet Taiwanese to discuss dairy production

CALDWELL (AP) — A University of Idaho College of Agriculture administrator believes that a recent trip to Taiwan has convinced officials there that high quality hay may cost more, but it's worth it.

"We take pride in the Pacific Nor-

thwest in growing a quality product, and it pays off in milk production and animal growth," said Dr. Dan Hinman, an animal nutritionist in Idaho's agricultural programs in southwestern Idaho.

Hinman and five other Westerners met with nearly 350 interested Taiwanese hay importers, dairy processors and university researchers on Taiwan in May during a tour sponsored by the National Hay Growers Association.

Milk production per cow in Taiwan is about 65 percent of American rates, Hinman estimated. The basic dairy diet in Taiwan includes large amounts of rice straw, low in protein and not easily digestible.

Taiwanese dairymen generally use Holstein cows and many already include alfalfa in their rations, imported from the United States of Canada.

## Worm alert over

WASHINGTON (AP) — An alert issued six weeks ago by animal health authorities concerning a potential threat of screwworms in New Mexico has been renewed, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service set up a control program after a case of screwworms was confirmed in a hunting dog being returned from Venezuela. The dog and its owner had stopped briefly in Miami, and had spent a night in Albuquerque on the way to the owner's home in Colorado.

Six weeks of surveillance has failed to turn up any additional cases of screwworms in New Mexico or the Miami area, Bert W. Hawkins, head of the agency, said.

## Idaho's red meat production drops

BOISE (AP) — Commercial red meat production in Idaho for May dropped 13 percent from the same time last year, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service says.

Production at Idaho packing plants for May totaled 39.2 million pounds, down 5 percent from the April 1987 level of 41.1 million pounds.

Cattle slaughter totaled 55,800 head compared to 57,400 head in April and 61,800 head in May 1986. Other slaughter in Idaho included 24,000 sheep and lambs.

Nationwide, beef production for May totaled 1.85 billion pounds, down 12 percent from last year.

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P165/B0D14	30.97	P165/B0D14	24.97	P165/B0R14	39.97	P165/B0R14BW	47.97
P165/B0D14	32.97	P165/B0D14	26.97	P165/B0R14	42.97	P165/B0R14BW	49.97
P165/B0D14	34.97	P165/B0D14	28.97	P165/B0R14	45.97	P165/B0R14BW	51.97
P165/B0D14	36.97	P165/B0D14	30.97	P165/B0R14	47.97	P165/B0R14BW	53.97
P165/B0D14	38.97	P165/B0D14	32.97	P165/B0R14	49.97	P165/B0R14BW	55.97
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This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, telephone number (208) 934-4468. Bids will be accepted only on form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m., on July 6, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER, Date of Bidding, opening July 6, 1987; FmHA Advice No. 12619; Property Location 5.5 miles northeast of Gooding, Idaho."

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

# USDA economist predicts increase in global wheat trade

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Projections by an Agriculture Department economist point to a 65 percent increase in global wheat trade by the turn of the century, but he does not think the U.S. market share will return to the high levels of the 1970s and early 1980s.

Matthew Shane of the department's Economic Research Service said tougher competition, mainly from the European Economic Community, makes it unlikely that U.S. exports will keep up with the growth in world wheat trade.

According to Shane's projections, described Friday in a draft of a forthcoming issue of the agency's *Farmline* magazine, world wheat exports will be about 160 million met-

ric tons annually by the year 2000. That would compare with global wheat trade projected at 96.9 million tons for 1987-88 and would be nearly double the 84.9 million tons of 1985-86, a year when the U.S. share fell to 29 percent from a historical high of more than 40 percent.

Shane said the U.S. export share by 2000 would be about 35 percent, approximately the current level. Recent USDA estimates show the U.S. share of world wheat trade at 33.5 percent of the 138.8 million tons of U.S. exports to 33.5 percent of the total.

Canada is likely to have about 20 percent of the world wheat market in 2000, France, 16 percent, Australia, 9 percent, and Argentina, 8 percent, he said. Those shares would represent gains for France and Argentina, a loss for Australia, and no change for Canada.

Shane said he is optimistic that the United States can regain a substantial portion of lost wheat sales.

"It depends on what policies are implemented by the United States and other countries," he said. "We might be able to discourage our competitors from continuing at current levels of production. I think the (European Economic Community) will cut back its high wheat subsidies."

Shane added: "The EC is spending a lot of money on agricultural subsidies. The amount has increased because the 1985 farm (law) lowered the loan rate 25 percent to 30 percent, and the dollar has depreciated, making U.S. wheat cheaper."

Further, he said, there is pressure from within the 12-nation European bloc to reduce the amount being spent to provide high

returns to wheat growers. And there is increasing political pressure from the United States and developing countries against policies that restrict competition.

Shane said U.S. policies have been part of the problem for American wheat producers and exporters, including the 1981 farm law which escalated support prices and pay-ments.

"As the dominant exporter, we set the price," Shane said. "Other countries were in- guaranteed continuing price increases, and that had an environment, created by this country, that encouraged production in- creases."

The 1985 law, he said, was a step in the right direction by lowering U.S. prices so that American farmers could be more com- petitive on the world market.

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## Palm

Continued from Page D5

tree to be "the most ubiquitous and representative symbol of the city of Los Angeles, mentally and physical-ly."

Nobody knows exactly how many there are, but tree superintendent, estimated that there are close to 100,000 lining city streets and shading city parks.

Actually, palms are not indigenous to Los Angeles, although they have clearly flourished and seem to have become as native as the settlers who sank their roots here.

The spindly Mexican fan palm, a famous trademark of the Los Angeles skyline, is native to northwestern Mexico. It was probably first introduced here by Spanish missionaries in the late 1700s and planted extensively a century later by land promoters. The plantings of E.J. Baldwin on his Rancho Santa Anita during the late 1800s survive today on what are the grounds of the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum. One of the palms — which measured 121 feet when last checked a decade ago — is considered to be possibly the tallest palm in the continental United States.

The most systematic planting of palms by the City of Los Angeles took place the year before the 1932 Olympics. According to a newspaper report at the time:

"One of the main objectives of this street tree-planting program is to show thousands of Olympic Games visitors who will assemble here during the summer of 1932 that local citizens value civic beauty . . . Palms are proposed for planting in most business sections because of their advantages in not obstructing vision."

Landscape architect Emmet L. Wimple has studied the city's infatuation with the palm and reports that the popularity of the tree seems to have run in 20-year cycles.

He noted that for two decades following the 1932 Olympics, there was little interest in the palm.

Then, during the 1950s, he said, the palm was rediscovered with a vengeance. Landscapers tried bizarre things like strapping palms to the blank facades of high-rise buildings and punching holes in building overhangs to allow a palm's leafy head to poke through.

The enthusiasm was followed by a backlash during the '60s and '70s, Wimple said, when designers scorned the palm as too glitzy and overdone.

"Now, in the '80s, a revival is at hand," Wimple declared.

The interest again coincided with the Olympic Games that were held here in 1984. As a pre-Olympic boost, the gateway to Los Angeles International Airport was spruced up with hundreds of palms. And palms were also planted in downtown's historic Pershing Square area.

In a reaffirmation of the city's love for the palm, Olympics Arts Festival Director Robert J. Fitzpatrick kicked off an exhibit championing the tree by declaring:

"This witty and wonderful exhibit reaffirms Los Angeles' love affair with its favorite tree — the palm."

"If God had not created the palm tree, it would have been necessary for Los Angeles to invent it," declared Michael Kurefeld in a preface to the exhibit.

"Between the sprawling reality and the fantastic myth of L.A., the palm assumes a role less as botanical specimen than as made-to-order public relations icon. It has become indispensable in the charade, embroidered over a century. That Southern California has played as the world's last shot at Paradise on Earth. In all its narcissism and come-hither guile, L.A. has become Oz — a land that can scarcely exist without illusion. And the palm is its enduring totem."

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