

Inside today

Wimbledon: Connors ousted - B1

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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 185

Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢ Saturday, July 4, 1987

Balloonists dive into sea mile from coast of Scotland

The Associated Press

MULL OF KINTYRE, Scotland — Two adventurers attempting the world's first trans-Atlantic crossing in a hot air balloon jumped into the sea Friday as their craft went down just one mile off the western coast of Scotland.

Flight control officials said earlier both men had parachuted from the capsule. Branson, speaking by telephone with the British Broadcasting Corp. after 34 hours in the air and a short time in the sea, said it was "just wonderful to be alive."

There were conflicting reports if a record would be claimed for Branson's 21-story high balloon, the Virgin Atlantic Flyer. Robin Butcher, chief of the flight's operations in London, said the capsule came down in the North Channel between Scotland and Ireland at about 7 p.m. (noon EDT) off the Mull of Kintyre.

Branson told a hospital news conference. "We did sort of touch down briefly in Ireland, but anyway, it's not that important to us anymore." Rupert Saunders, a spokesman at the flight's control center in London, said there was photographic evidence the balloon touched down at one point in Northern Ireland.

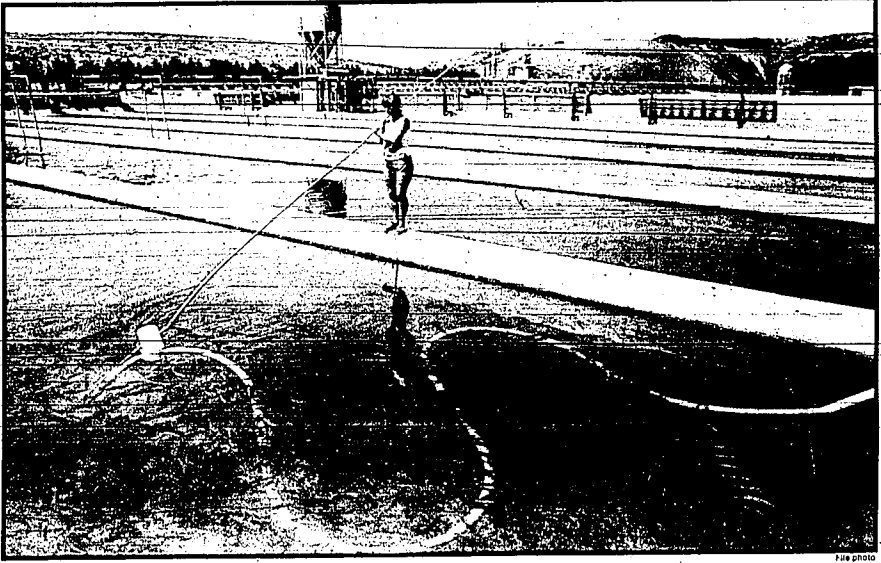
In Malne, near the Sugarloaf Mountains site where the balloon took off at 2:10 a.m. MDT Thursday, launch supporters celebrated the crossing with champagne toasts. Peter Sherry, of New York City and one of the support staff members, said, "A balloon record has been set, the trans-Atlantic hot-air balloon record has been completed. We broke open some champagne here at Sugarloaf."

Americans set to celebrate July 4 holiday

The Associated Press

Americans bought food and drink, headed for the beaches and grilled for outdoor races and eating contests Friday in preparation for a long Fourth of July weekend that also will feature lots of parades and fireworks, fireworks and more fireworks.

limousine was to carry a wax figure of President Richard Nixon's body with President Reagan's head — the combined figure looked more relaxed than a 100 percent Reagan. Ron Anderson, 67, and Bernie Newman, 69, both World War II vets, will mark their 40th straight year of marching when they lead off today's parade in Excelsior, Minn. Open heart surgery didn't knock Anderson out in 1962.



Dozens of commercial trout hatcheries across Southern Idaho make the business a multi-million dollar industry

Barbie receives life sentence for crimes

The Associated Press

LYON, France — Klaus Barbie, known as the "Butcher of Lyon" for his brutal actions as the local Gestapo chief in World War II, was convicted early Saturday of crimes against humanity and sentenced to life in prison.

counts and the court found no extenuating circumstances to merit a sentence less than the maximum. France abolished the death penalty in 1981. "I will file an appeal," said defense attorney Jacques Vergès. "This affair violated the truth and wounded France." Before deliberations began, Barbie denied deporting French Jews and French-Resistance leaders to death camps, but said he fought the Resistance hard.

Jobs, taxes figure in debate over water

By JANE ROBINSON Times-News writer

GOODING — Jobs, a higher tax base, economic prosperity. Those are the arguments being mustered by trout producer Earl Hardy as he seeks to convince the state, and possibly his Gooding County neighbors, that further development of his Rim View Trout hatchery is good for the Hagerman Valley.

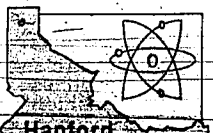
Analysis Business is jumping — A4

Jobs, tourism dollars and preservation of a natural resource. Those are the arguments used to counter Hardy and his request for more water at Nagauna Springs, along the Snake River near Butte, a recent development says will destroy the area's natural beauty.

hearing in June, May was postponed. It has not yet been rescheduled. The debate between the two sides continues to rage. With the recent announcement that the Jerome Tupper water plant will close at the end of the year, throwing 700 people out of work, jobs are on everyone's mind. And when Hardy argues development, he has the weight of dollars on his side, from a tax standpoint.

Idaho Falls may be nation's most pro-nuclear community

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of reports by Chris Sivulla, science reporter for the Tri-City Herald in Tri-Cities, Wa., that explore the competitive forces between the Tri-Cities and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.



ly pro-nuclear community in America. But there is more at stake than whether the Tri-Cities will lose, or has lost, its title in the minds of observers as the nation's most supportive community for nuclear programs. Community support can play a role in deciding where new federal projects will be located, projects that bring dollars and jobs.

its solid block of Hanford supporters, but because of opposition from Western Washington and Oregon. Morrison describes a major difference between Idaho and Washington simply: "Idaho doesn't have a King County," he said. King County, which includes Seattle, Washington's largest urban area, has been the center of opposition to Hanford.

20, 1951, when Experimental Breeder Reactor No. 1 briefly supplied power that lit four light bulbs. INEL doesn't enjoy unanimous support. There is the Snake River Alliance, a coalition of environmentalist groups that has clashed with the Department of Energy. But anti-nuclear activists are not perceived as a major force in Idaho.

DOE and congressional types with all the publicity from the states of Washington and Oregon about Hanford," he said. "We've gone through the shock waves of waste issues and Chernobyl and the release of 40 years of accumulated skeletons from the old days when we treated some materials rather cavalierly. "It created an atmosphere that has certainly changed the image of Washington as being user-friendly in nuclear matters," Morrison said.

IDAHO FALLS — This city of 4,000 throes as the Idaho National Engineering Laboratories' bedroom hasn't embraced the nuclear theme as openly as the Tri-Cities. There is no Atomic Foods nor an Atomic Lanes here; no Proton Lane nor Bomber Bowl.

It would be a mistake, however, to equate the absence of such visible symbols of the community's relationship with the atom as weak support for the nuclear industry. Idaho Falls may be the most solid-

But Hanford's image is wavering — not because the Tri-Cities has lost

the nation's largest local chapter of the American Nuclear Society is located in Idaho Falls. Most people in the community could tell you that the first electricity from atomic energy was produced at INEL. More than a few can cite the date — Dec.

Perceptions about anti-Hanford sentiments are markedly different, according to Morrison. "I can share with you the concern of both the

"It is better at some times than at others," admits Tim Hopkins, an

See SUPPORT on Page A2.

# Breakdown scrubs sub's port visit

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) — The Trident submarine USS Nevada canceled a special port call after suffering a serious equipment failure, the Navy says. Navy officials refused to say what

type of breakdown had occurred aboard the 550-foot, nuclear-powered ballistic missile sub, or the extent of the damage, if any. The Navy did say the crew was never in any danger.

The statement said the equipment failure took place "during routine operations at sea." The breakdown was serious enough that a special port visit by the Nevada had to be scrubbed.

# Arguments

Continued from Page A1

The assessment does not represent a true market value, but is based instead on its ability to produce income, said Doyle Pugmire, Gooding County assessor.

Last year, Hardy paid \$23,263 in property taxes to Gooding County, records show. That represents an estimated 4.6 million pounds of fish with an estimated market value of \$10 million, a conservative estimate, industry analysts said.

He employs about 200 people, he said. Pugmire said Hardy is the largest trout producer in Gooding County out of 35 hatcheries.

The commercial trout industry in Idaho is big business. In 1982, the last year for which figures were provided, information to the Department of Agriculture, 33 commercial hatcheries in the state sold \$26.9 million worth of fish—about \$1 million for each hatchery.

Pugmire said the trout business in Gooding County is still a multi-million dollar industry. "Next to agriculture, it's the biggest industry in Gooding County."

Pugmire said, "I've also read that Magic Valley is the largest trout producing area in the world."

Next to trout producers, Pugmire knows as much about the industry as anyone. He pulled open a file cabinet jammed with information on raising fish he has collected over the last four years to help him assess taxes on a tight-lipped industry.

In 1983, when Pugmire was appointed to the assessor's post, he decided the trout business was not paying its fair share of taxes. After 1 1/2 years of studying, he developed a method to value the production of trout by the pound. Assessment depends on the quality of water, the size, type and design of the ponds, and how many times the water is used. A similar approach is used to appraise farm ground, Pugmire said.

In 1984, the first year he used the new method, he added nearly \$8.7 million in fish farm property to the county's tax rolls that had not previously been taxed. "Past assessors didn't have the time, and the fish people are so close-mouthed," he said.

The increased assessment for fish farms meant tax levies on other property dropped in the southern part of the county. In some cases, it was as much as a 20 percent decrease, Pugmire said.

But while he recognizes the value of the trout industry to Gooding County, Pugmire is torn personally over future development such as Hardy is proposing. "As assessor, I am for growth within Gooding County to promote jobs, the economy and the sharing of the tax burden," Pugmire said. "As an individual, I am opposed to the further depletion of one of our last remaining natural scenic attractions."

As a boy, Pugmire spent hours helping to build what is now a park next to Niagara Springs. It was his grandfather's project, and the park bears the Pugmire name in his honor. "I believe there has to be a balance between growth and preservation of our natural resources," Pugmire said. "I believe the benefits to the public by preserving these pristine waters outweighs the benefits of the development of the springs for fish hatchery and power use."

# Reagan

Continued from Page A1

to his presidency in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair. The speech drew quick criticism from Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-R.Va. The Senate majority leader, who said the president "should sit down with the Congress and work with us on the real solution to our deficit crisis."

Reagan, who has yet to achieve a balanced budget in his 6 1/2 years in office, has presided over a federal government that is \$2.3 trillion in debt, more than twice the debt he took office. Interest on the debt will cost taxpayers \$10 billion next year.

"What the American people really need is not a speech in front of the Jefferson Memorial filled with shopworn ideas, read wrapped in patriotic beating," Byrd said. "What this country needs is a Declaration of Independence, independence from the Reagan debt."

The 1987 budget resolution approved June 24 by the Senate, and a day earlier by the House, envisions \$1.04 trillion in federal spending next

year, and a deficit of \$134 billion. It would boost taxes \$19 billion next year, and would raise the Pentagon budget to \$29.6 billion, from the current level of \$28 billion, but only if Reagan accepts the higher taxes, a step he opposes. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said Reagan's tax proposal "fundamentally challenges our democracy," because "he wants a minority to govern with his 'supermajority' proposal. He's trying to undo 200 years of constitutional process that has worked."

By suggesting that a majority greater than the 50 percent plus one required before a tax increase proposal can be sent to the president, Reagan, in effect, would give the minority on the losing side the ability to block a tax hike. Under current law, tax increases can be made by the "simple" majority of the House, signed into law by the president.

"It's sad to see a president using that backdrop to avoid the real problems of leadership," Kerry said in an interview.

Reagan spoke to an audience of several hundred people, most of

them government appointees and guests of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which organized the gathering.

At the outset, the president stripped off his jacket on the scorching morning, and delivered his speech in his shirt sleeves—with a larger-than-life shadow of Thomas Jefferson behind him in the shadows of the memorial's white marble rotunda.

Between a flag-waving welcome paced by two military bands and a departure signaled by daytime fireworks and the release of helium balloons, red, white, and blue balloons, Reagan called, as he has in the past, for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget to be a condition of an Economic Bill of Rights, with the added stipulation of the "supermajority."

"We propose that every American's paycheck be protected, as part of a balanced budget amendment, by requiring that two-thirds of the House and two-thirds of the Senate must approve any bill of Congress by more than a mere majority of their members," he said.



CLAUS BARBIE Lawyer plans to appeal

# Barbie

Continued from Page A1

Judges retired to deliberate. All 12 jurors and judges voted on the charges. Eight votes were required for conviction.

The jammed courtroom was hushed as the verdict was read. Barbie was found guilty of the charges. Hundreds of people lined the streets outside the courthouse waiting for word of Barbie's fate.

Before Barbie was led away in handcuffs, he was asked if he understood he had five days in which to file an appeal. Barbie nodded several times affirmatively.

Under French law, Barbie may request this release only after serving

at least 17 years of the life sentence, by which time he will be 90 years old.

Serge Klarsfeld, who gathered most of the documents on Barbie, said Barbie and whose wife, Beate, was responsible for tracking him to Bolivia in 1972 said, "The French people are demanding that you never know 100 percent."

The coordinating committee of Lyon Jewish groups said in a statement that it welcomed the sentence "as an act of justice and charity toward all those who died."

Earlier this week, Prosecutor Pierre Truche asked for life imprisonment.

# Today's weather

## Sunshine, will warm holiday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Independence Day, sunny and warm. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers late in the night. Sunday, mostly cloudy and not so warm with a chance of showers. Highs near 80. Camas Prairie, Hatley and Lower Wood River Valley: Independence Day, sunny and warm with a slight chance of thundershowers late in the day. Highs 80 to 85. Tonight, partly cloudy—lows 45 to 50. Sunday, mostly cloudy—with a chance of showers. Highs 75 to 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Fair to partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through the night. Highs in the 80s. Lows from the upper 40s to low 60s.

Nevada: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers along the north border tonight. Cooler Sunday. Overnight lows in the lower 40s to upper 50s. Highs both days in the mid 60s.

The National Weather Service says high pressure was building over central Idaho Friday, and a minor upper-level disturbance near northern Washington was spreading clouds across the Pacific.

The air mass over the state was fairly unstable but also dry and should restrict most thunderstorm activity. The exception will be in the extreme north and also in the southeast highlands. A new weather system should bring the best chance of precipitation to the state on Sunday.

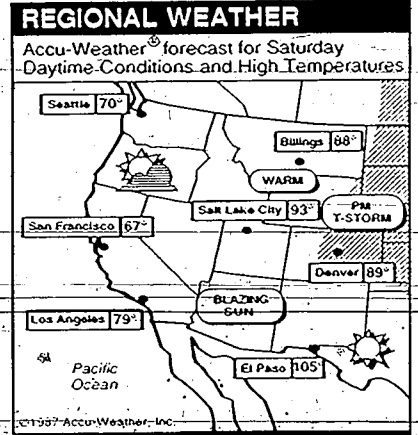
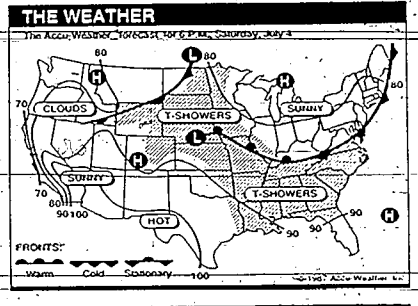
The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 93 degrees at Hagerman while Stanley had the low.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 68 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for the week shows excellent for field work and haying will be good through most of the period with only brief delays due to showers and thundershowers mainly Sunday and again Wednesday. Precipitation amounts up to .25 inch are possible with heavy thundershowers Sunday and Wednesday. Irrigation demands will be slightly above normal.

Winds for spraying will be mainly westerly 5 to 10 mph today increasing to 10 to 15 mph Sunday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Fair and warm Monday and



Tuesday with isolated thundershowers mainly mountains afternoons and evenings. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs Monday and Tuesday mid to upper 80s. Highs Wednesday upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows mostly in the 50s. Elsewhere in the nation the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the lowest was 33 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National weather table with columns for city, Max, Min, and other weather indicators.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, Max, Min, and other weather indicators.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for city, Max, Min, and other weather indicators.

# Index

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers.

Circulation Mike Cowen, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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# Support

Continued from Page A1

attorney who serves on the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce's INEL committee. But he adds, "At the moment, we are certainly in a time when there is as good a time as ever."

He views statewide support as a major plus for INEL. "It's awful hard to gauge the kind of influence you have in that way, but put yourself in the decision-maker's shoes. Wouldn't you rather go to a place where you expected to be welcomed, rather than force it on somebody that didn't want it?" Hopkins said.

Hank J. Zeile, director of new programs for EG&G Idaho, INEL's chief contractor, said, "I guess I can characterize our operations here as enjoying very good relationships," he said.

Idaho's solid base of public support is at least a potential threat to Hanford's future, according to Morrison. "I can't say that community support is important in the Tri-Cities area, but that it's a factor there, too," he said.

Campbell puts it this way: "If I were the federal government, I would want to come to a community where the people have a history of making them feel welcome."

He believes there are good reasons for friendly relations between INEL and Idaho residents. "They have been tremendous workers in the community," he said of INEL's 10,000 employees.

"They don't just exist out there as some drab entity. They are your friends and neighbors. They coach the Little League team and they serve on committees. Their people

are involved in the community and they are well-liked and respected."

That could be a quote from any of the Tri-Cities' three mayors, but in the case of the message isn't diluted by outside opposition.

And there is another factor — the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

About 50 percent of Bonneville County residents belong to the Mormon Church. Bonneville County includes Idaho Falls and is home to about 70 percent of INEL's workforce. About 90 percent of Tri-Cities residents are Mormons.

"(The Mormon Church) plays a large part in it (support for INEL)," said Campbell, who is a Mormon. "Being loyal Americans and strong supporters of government and that sort of thing is part of the LDS philosophy, and it certainly reflects in the attitude of the community."

It is difficult to measure just how much an impact community support has in siting decisions. "I don't want to believe it is a limited factor, but it does play a role that you put in the margins of the balance sheet," Morrison said.

But when all else is equal, it may be the little plus that swings the balance. In Hanford, Benton County has the state's highest concentration of residents with advanced college degrees. But Hanford has no monopoly on nuclear expertise.

Remote federal lands ready to accommodate new projects: INEL has 394 square miles of arid lands. The public relations literature says that the INEL work force comprises of the largest concentration of technical professionals in the northern Rocky Mountain region. More than 1,300 employees hold advanced degrees, mostly physical science, and mostly physical

science, and mostly physical science, and mostly physical science, and mostly physical science.

employee in three has a college degree.

The \$850 million Special Issue Separations Project, a good example of the rivalry between Hanford and INEL, for new programs. The SIS, which will use a sophisticated laser technology to separate plutonium from spent nuclear fuel, was at one time to be built at Hanford.

Although the project still faces obstacles (including a lengthy environmental review and annual funding debates in Congress) — it is expected to be built in Idaho.

DOE lists cheaper labor costs in Idaho as the primary reason for moving the project to INEL. It is viewed as a move by the Reagan administration to boost the re-election campaign of Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho.

Just where perceptions about public support fit into the equation is unclear.

"I don't know what you look for when you are sitting at SIS," Hopkins said. "There were several places in the running and Hanford was one of them. You presume the basic makeup was competitive."

Beyond the basics — which include scientific expertise and other objective factors that make a site viable — there is room for community support to play a role, according to Hopkins. "I think it (the committee) has attempted to portray the kind of support that Idaho has for that type of facility," he said.

NEXT: Hanford has been the focus of national, and even international media attention, while INEL has been largely ignored by the press.

# Holiday

Continued from Page A1

plowship Turtle Race in Curtis, Mich. The 12-foot uphill course usually attracts 300-500 entrants and 5,000 spectators.

In another oddball contest, a stone-kniping contest will commence on Mackinac Island with the command, "Let him who is without a stone cast the first stone." First prize is the Little David Trophy, a 75-pound rock.

Don Wolfman got a jump on the rest of the nation's hot dog hogs by stuffing himself with 13 1/2 franks in 10 minutes to win the 71st annual Fourth of July hot dog contest at New York's Belmont Park.

Detroit also jumped the gun Thursday night with eight tons of booming fireworks that drew thousands of spectators to the highest point of the 20th annual Freedom Festival.

Navy officials expect 15,000 people to visit the USS Missouri in San Francisco Bay, July 30, to honor the ship's role in the Persian Gulf. To counter Iranian threats against oil tankers, was met by both protesters and supporters when it arrived.

At Mount Rushmore, an eight-story flag will hang in front of Abraham Lincoln's 60-foot likeness during today's 50th anniversary ceremonies. The flag will then go on a nationwide tour.

In Indiana, law enforcement officers conducted sobriety tests to check drunken drivers on the highways. A searchlight went into effect Wednesday, and speed limits on rural interstates recently went up to 65 mph.

Firefighters braced for an onslaught of fireworks caused blazes. In Southern California, the city of San Diego reported that 600 fireworks from dusk to dawn to cut down on violent revelry. A teenager died during one of more than 200 beach brawls last year.

# Letter: Washington had doubt about Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington, who presided over the Constitutional Convention 200 years ago, doubted the document would last 20 years, according to recently discovered letters and notes. The New York Times reported in Saturday's editions.

More than 150 documents were found by James H. Hutson, chief of the manuscript division of the

Library of Congress, and Leonard Rappaport, a retired senior archivist at the National Archives, the newspaper reported.

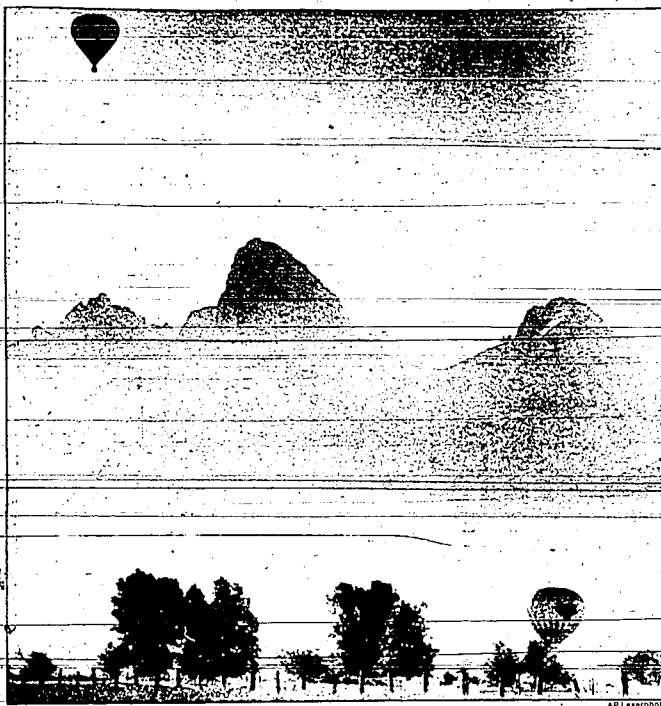
Their 20-year search took them through private and public collections all over the United States and as far away as the county records of a town in Northumberland, England, the Times said.

# In Celebration Of The 4th Of July

## The Times-News

will be closed that Saturday. Early deadlines for private party classified advertising to be published July 4, 5, and 6th will be Friday, July 3rd at 5 p.m.

THE DEADLINE FOR CORRECTIONS ON ALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING FOR JULY 4, 5, AND 6TH WILL BE 12 NOON ON FRIDAY JULY 3. Other Display Advertising Deadlines Will Remain Unchanged.



With the Teton peaks as a backdrop, two balloons lift off near Driggs on practice flights

# Symms expects long battle before Bork takes court seat

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Conservative Judge Robert H. Bork would not significantly alter U.S. Supreme Court rulings if he were to win Senate confirmation, but getting him onto the bench could be a long battle, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Friday.

Bork, a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, should not be thought of as a conservative activist, Symms said during a press conference at Spokane International Airport.

"Bork is a real constitutionalist in that he views that the court should be passive and should rule on the Constitution," Symms said. "His scholarship is in constitutional neutrality of the courts."

"I think he will be... maybe not entirely predictable on how he will rule on the court," the senator said.

President Reagan nominated Bork to replace the retiring Lewis F. Powell.

Symms, en route to several appearances in Idaho during the July 4 weekend, said the confirmation battle will be one of the historic fights.

The senator said he and others felt Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, would have been easier to confirm.

"However, I believe Bork will be

confirmed. I think it will be very difficult for senators to vote against him," Symms said. "The only reason they'll do it, and (Ted) Kennedy at least is laying it right on the table, he's doing it for political reasons. He's opposed to what Bork believes in."

"But I think some of the senators like (Joseph) Biden and (Paul) Simon (who) are running for president, they have to be somewhat careful about their opposition to Bork and they need to have some solid basis for why they're opposing him, or I think it will hurt their image."

Biden, D-Delaware, is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which must approve Bork's nomination before it is submitted to the whole chamber.

"I'm not unenthusiastic about his choice in being named, only that I think it will be a big fight," Symms said.

Kennedy, D-Mass., attacked Bork for firing special prosecutor Arthur Schlesinger Jr. during the Watergate investigation, but Symms said he didn't think that episode would stop the confirmation.

"President Nixon at the time was totally within his rights to fire Arthur Schlesinger and gave the order to

fire him," Symms said. "Someone in the Justice Department had to carry that order down to Arthur Schlesinger."

The person was then solicitor general Bork, the top Justice Department official left after Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William D. French III had resigned rather than fire Cox.

Symms also said the State Department is supporting "status quo" lending by opposing his Foreign Agricultural Investment Reform amendment to the Senate trade bill.

The amendment would fundamentally alter the character of U.S. involvement in international banks and greatly reduce the ability of institutions to help deal with the third-world debt crisis, according to a Symms press release.

Symms says the banks' austerity programs force "debtors" nations to produce commodities that can be sold quickly on world markets to generate revenue for interest payments.

"It comes back to the age old fight between the American farmers and the New York bankers."

## Utility requests gas rate increase

LEWISTON (AP) — Washington Water Power Co. has asked Idaho regulators to approve a 2 percent increase in the rates it charges northern Idaho customers for natural gas.

The increase was requested to reflect rising operational costs for the utility and its additional in-

vestment-in-pipeline-facilities since its late rate rate hike was approved five years ago.

The Idaho proposal would result in an increase for the average Idaho customer of about 70 cents a month. It would not affect the Polkath Corp., which purchases gas from the utility under a separate contract.

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# Gem resort town lures balloonists

DRIGGS (AP) — At 5 a.m., this little resort town on the Idaho-Wyoming border is shut tight and sound asleep.

But as the first reflections of sunlight spill into the Teton Valley, 11 hot-air balloon specialists arrive at the fairgrounds and prepare to hit the skies.

"You just can't beat the scenery here," says Carol Blunk, who teams with her husband Bob in the Budweiser-Grand Teton Hot Air Balloon Races that run through the July 4 holiday.

This year's races opened with the less-than-serious test of a "poker in the sky" contest. But with more trying tests of skill ahead, hot-air balloon piloting is not something taken lightly by owners, who have upwards of \$10,000 invested in the sport.

"It would be hard to justify the money you put into it," Bob Blunk said. "You do it because you love it."

Like the 30 other balloonists who will participate in the races before they end, each morning of competition opens with the Blunks opening a canvas sack and pulling an ocean of multicolored nylon from it.

"It only takes 10 minutes with a huge gas-powered fan to ready the hundreds of yards of fabric for heating the air that will put the balloon and wicker basket aloft."

Blasts of propane propel the balloons upward. But it is the wind

currents that take them along the Teton Range to the east over farm fields and pastures. Below, chase crews traverse the sometimes rugged terrain to eventually pick up the pilots when their trips end.

The races are a major event in the valley and local farmers have no qualms about opening their fields to responsible competitors even though just the sight of a balloon on opening day generally sends cattle and horses scurrying.

But by the final race, even the livestock will be used to the colorful crafts slowly descending after drifting through the sky.

The end of the morning flights do not end the activities. Pilots toting traditional champagne gather to discuss the runs and initiate new flyers in a cork ceremony that begins with recitation of the balloonists prayer and ends with a dousing of champagne for the most gullible.

Annette and Kenji Drewes, who own a frame shop in Idaho Falls about 50 miles to the west, are local sponsors in the Driggs races and possibly future balloonists themselves.

"We like to support anything that's in Driggs," Annette says. "But mostly this is just so much fun. Another thing I like is that it's so family-oriented."

"I think it would be really fun to do in retirement," she says.

# NEA honors Idahoan for stand on rights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pocatello high school teacher Grace Owens was honored by the National Education Association on Friday for her leadership on the local human rights council that defused a community confrontation with white supremacists last fall.

Mrs. Owens, a Spanish teacher at Highland High School, was given the Martin Luther King Jr. Award for her work as chairman of the Pocatello Human Relations Advisory Committee during ceremonies at the NEA's Representative Assembly in Los Angeles.

"Here at this national convention with people all over the country attending I have had people coming to talk to me about the Aryan Nations, and to this day I think it is they, not us, who have been able to use the media to their advantage," Mrs. Owens said.

"I keep trying to be very specific about the fact that Idaho is not filled with racists at all. They are just a few but they have been able to get the press's attention," she said. "But the image Idaho seems to have with many people is just that."

She said, however that recognition she received only underscored the anti-racism efforts of many others in the state to help change that public perception.

"People are starting to see that Idaho in general is not simply a racist homeland," she said.

Mrs. Owens headed the advisory committee last September when a

group called the Arm of God pressed for time on the local cable television access channel to air a series of white-supremacist videotapes called "Race and Reason." The initial tape was focused on claims that God ordained whites as the superior race and framers of the U.S. Constitution recognized that.

It was labeled an affront by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People and was particularly sensitive because northern Idaho is the headquarters for the white-supremacist Church of Jesus Christ Christ-Aryan Nations and because of a history of racist incidents in Pocatello and a cross-burning in the southern part of the state.

Recognizing that little could be done to block the telecast, Mrs. Owens and the committee tried to offset its impact with a counter-telecast immediately following that included a viewer call-in to discuss the issue of white supremacy.

Officials credited Mrs. Owens with handling the national attention the incident received in a way that of our community as a caring, compassionate town that made an effort to address racial injustice in a real and nonviolent way."

## ONE DAY SPECIALS

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Tender, Juicy Ears Of Corn

**10¢**

Each Honeydew Melon 1b. 39¢

**FARMER JACK**

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Prices Effective SATURDAY, JULY 4th ONLY

# ICA awards grant to Renaissance Academy

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — With an eye to the little guy, the Idaho Commission on the Arts scolded back the grants it awarded major institutions at its annual meeting here recently, directing some of that money to smaller towns and organizations.

The commission limited grants to \$15,000 down from \$20,000 in previous years, as it disbursed an estimated \$140,000 to Idaho groups and individuals involved in the performance and visual arts.

The Renaissance Academy of the Arts in Twin Falls, which was given the \$3,000 it requested, was the only Twin Falls-area organization to obtain a grant, said Betty

Brown, the commission's assistant director. No other groups applied.

The Elkhorn Music Festival was the only Magic Valley group that was denied a grant, Brown said.

"Our costs keep expanding and we've initiated some new programs, so the money's getting tighter," she said. The National Endowment for the Arts, the federal organization that funds the state grants, this year froze the amount it gave the commission for grants.

Given those limited funds, "There was also concern among commissioners that we should support smaller communities, so they put a cap on grants to bigger institutions," Brown said.

The sole Magic Valley beneficiary of the

commission's new emphasis on rural areas was the Oakley Valley Arts Council, which received a grant this year for the first time. The Oakley group will use the \$1,000 it received for operating costs at the Howell Opera House in Oakley, Brown said.

As part of this new attempt to develop arts in rural areas, the commission's annual meeting included a presentation from David Holt of the "Utah Arts Council" that showed "how small towns can use architecture to make themselves 'more attractive,'" said Gaetha Pace, the commission's executive director.

The commission is considering sending a proposal to the NEA to obtain funding to start such a program, Pace said.

In addition, the NEA and the Legislature, which also contributes money to the commission's operating expenses, both chipped in an additional \$50,000 apiece this year to support a new commission program called Arts in Rural Towns, Pace said.

Directed at areas with under 5,000 in population, the program "will work to help them bring in artists and performing arts," Pace said.

Arts in Rural Towns, Pace added, is an outgrowth of an NEA survey that showed rural areas contain the largest undeveloped audiences for art.

Separately, the largest grants, mostly general support grants for operating expenses, went to the:

- American Ballet of Ballet, a Boise-based

dance company that was recently placed on the touring roster of the Western States Arts Foundation, which supports dance and theater groups throughout the West (\$15,000).

- Boise Philharmonic (\$15,000).
- Boise Gallery of Art (\$15,000).
- Idaho Shakespeare Festival (\$10,000).
- Sun Valley Center (10,000).
- Boise Opera Company (\$5,000).

In addition to the grants, the commission awarded \$24,000 in fellowships and apprenticeships to individual artists, each for \$3,000. Carl Rowe, a Ketchum dancer/choreographer, was the only Magic Valley resident to receive one of the fellowships, which are also funded by the NEA.

# Magic Valley

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday, July 4, 1987

## Clear Springs expands trout farm

Raceways construction will double production

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — The water boils with flying fins and slippery scales as dozens of rainbow trout thrash around a thin wire hanging in their water. When they bump the wire pellets of feed drop.

More trout will be getting dinner on demand from Clear Springs Trout Co. this year. The company, which is the Neptune of the rainbow trout business, is growing rapidly, much like the fish in its ponds.

Five years after its acquisition, the Snake River Trout Farm, renamed from Thousand Springs Trout Farm, has become Clear Springs' latest expansion thrust.

It opened a research center last year at the plant along the Snake River north of Buhl. Staffed by five scientists, the center is equipped for nutrition, disease, genetics and aquaculture research.

By Buhl, Clear Springs also will double the farm's capacity for trout production with 98 modern raceways, says Terry Huddleston, farm operations manager. The \$1.5 million project essentially will rebuild the facility, replacing outdated and inefficient ponds in use for almost six decades.

Although large, the Snake River Farm work is only part of a wider Clear Springs strategy to advance its facilities to state-of-the-art, says Chief Executive Officer Larry Cope.

In 1985, the trout producer put a new \$1.2 million egg-producing station on line at Soda Springs. The brood station supplies eggs to Clear Springs' four production farms.

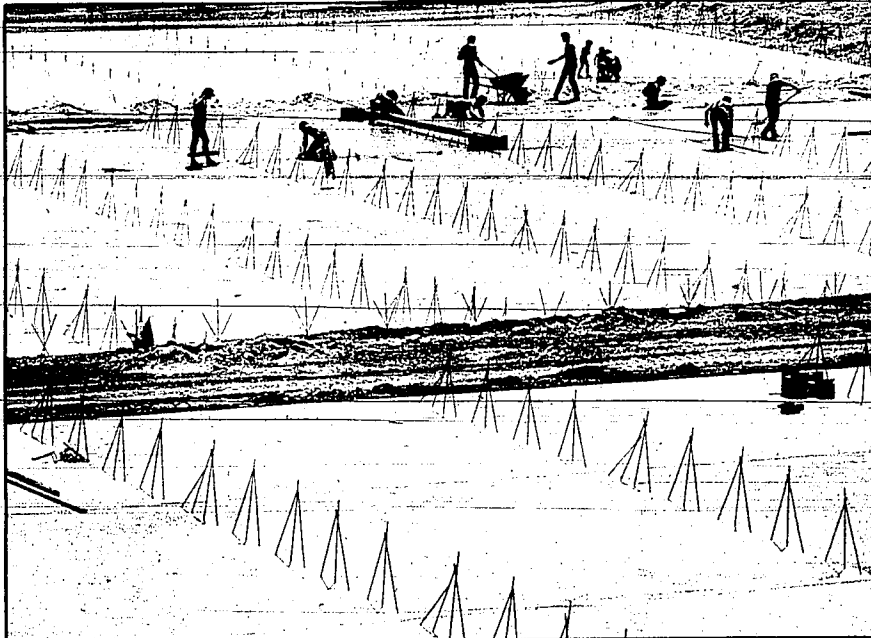
The company now is adding capacity to its fish feed mill in Buhl with a project somewhat less than \$1 million, Cope says. A new manufacturing line is scheduled. The company already operates a trout-processing plant and to prepare fish from its 530 indoor and outdoor ponds for market.

The network of plants makes Clear Springs an integrated producer. It controls production from the spawning of the eggs to the trip in the truck to market.

The range of expansion in the past two years reflects growing demand for fish products in the nation's markets and long-range planning for the future, Cope says.

Clear Springs is market-driven, and "We are working with really very feasible markets at this time," he says. The company's rainbow trout competes against more than 80 other varieties of fish, Cope says, and fish now are viewed as health foods.

Clear Springs tries to make long-range investments before they are needed, so the capacity



Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

98 raceways are under construction at Snake River Trout Farm. The \$1.5 million project will almost rebuild the facility.

is ready when the market is, he says.

"You have to keep your expansion a little bit ahead of the market," he says. "We have actually been making the right commitments for the future." At the same time, the company limits its expansions to its earnings capacity to avoid problems with financing, Cope explains.

"We are a profitable company, and we should be a profitable company," the executive says.

At the "new research" center, scientists are exploring new ways of growing fish and studying table varieties such as Atlantic salmon and sturgeon. They also are working to improve the "mainstay rainbow trout through antibacterial vaccines and feeds designed to pack tasty flesh on the fish.

Reproduction also is studied. Several large chambers create artificial days that change the reproductive cycles of brood fish. "We have fish at Soda Springs that think it is December," Cope says.

The re-timing allows a constant stream of eggs to the farms for year-round production.

The new raceways being built on the Snake River Farm grounds will team with rainbow trout for

• See EXPAND on Page A5



Clear Springs scientist Andy Morton examines trout at the new research facility

## Ellis gets \$300,000 in suit settlement

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Clear Springs Trout Co., considered the nation's largest trout enterprise, has reached an out-of-court settlement in an antitrust lawsuit alleging monopoly power with a \$300,000 cash payment to Buhl fish farmer Ken Ellis.

The legal action, which stemmed from Clear Springs' 1981 purchase of Thousand Springs Trout Farm Inc., had dragged on for 3 1/2 years. The case was dismissed last November when Clear Springs paid Ellis and his operating companies to halt the action, according to federal court documents.

But the settlement also left untouched Clear Springs' acquisition of the Thousand Springs farm along the Snake River, where the company now has placed a new research center and is building new production facilities.

In an interview, Clear Springs Chief Executive Officer Larry Cope maintained the company's position, describing the Ellis charges as a "nuisance-type" action that "never should have been filed."

Clear Springs faced mounting legal fees, loss of management time and a year's wait for a trial in March 1986 when Ellis approached the company and the settlement was forged. "That was really just a business decision," Cope said.

Ellis declined comment this week about the agreement.

The settlement ended the 1983 lawsuit was a multi-part compromise. Beyond Clear Springs' cash payment, it:

- Gave Ellis title to five small properties in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho, which Clear Springs would have acquired.

- Gave Clear Springs an option to buy Idaho Springs near Hagerman for a 10-year period at a price of \$272,000 plus book value of any improvements.

- Takes Ellis and his companies out of the fish processing business for two years, now extending into 1988.

In the 1983 lawsuit, Ellis had charged Clear Springs and Inmont Corp. of New Jersey, their owner of Thousand Springs, had conspired to drive him out of business with the sale of the trout farm and its processing operations.

Thousand Springs had agreed in 1978 to buy trout

• See ELLIS on Page A5

## EPA to monitor storage tanks

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 10,000 underground storage tanks in Idaho will be monitored for leaks by the end of next year to protect the state's groundwater supply.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency proposed the regulations to avoid what it called a "perverse threat" to the nation's groundwater system from underground tanks storing gasoline and hazardous liquids.

It is accepting comment on the regulations and individual states must adopt rules similar to the EPA regulations. Service station owners in the Magic Valley say the regulations

may pose a pervasive threat to small, independent stations.

The EPA says industry studies indicate about 16 percent—17,500 of the nation's underground gasoline storage tanks may be leaking, and since gasoline storage tanks represent only half of the tanks affected by its proposed regulations, the actual level of threat to the nation's groundwater supplies could be much greater.

Idaho has at least 10,000 underground tanks to be monitored, says Water Quality Analyst Cheryl Brower of the state Water Quality Bureau.

EPA's proposed rules will require protective linings and leak-detection devices on underground tanks.

Those regulations will go into ef-

fect in 1988 and Idaho will implement similar regulations six to eight months after that.

Brower says Idaho's problem is serious, because many tanks were installed in the 1950s and 1960s without protective coatings.

"We're looking at tanks that are coming to the end of their expected design life," Brower said, and those tanks will soon begin leaking.

A service station owner in Burley says the regulations may put some owners out of business and a Twin Falls businessman says similar rules already have in some areas.

"If a person has a problem, such as a leak, it's going to put him out of business," said Steven Bingham, co-owner of DJ's Lube and Car Care

• See TANKS on Page A5

## June brought little rain

0.22 inch precipitation significantly below normal

**TWIN FALLS** — Local weather during the month of June saw little rain and temperatures that deviated only slightly from the norm, according to weather statistics compiled by the National Weather Service in Boise.

"June was a pretty dry month" for Twin Falls, said weather service specialist Larry Holt with the NWS.

The total amount of precipitation for the month was 0.22 inch, which was 0.83 inch below the norm. Though it may not seem like much, the difference is a significant one, he said.

"The total precipitation for June is quite a bit below normal," he said.

The greatest amount of precipitation within a 24-

hour period was 0.1 inch on June 8. According to measurements compiled by the College of Southern Idaho, rain was measured on only six days of the month, most of them at the beginning of June.

The average daily temperature for the month was 64.4 degrees, which reflects a slight increase of 0.5 degree from the norm. The maximum daily average temperature was 79.9 degrees and the minimum was 49.8, Holt said.

The highest temperature of the month was recorded on the June 14 at 93 degrees. The month's lowest temperature was 37 degrees on June 2.

The total amount of precipitation from January through the month of June was 5.8 inches, which measures 0.46 inch above the norm, Holt said.

# Beer ban to stand in Rupert ballparks

## Softball association asked for variance

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A city ordinance that prohibits the consumption of beer in local softball parks remains intact, despite the request of a local representative of the Mini-Cassia Men's Softball Association at a City Council meeting last week.

Claiming that the city is losing money because softball teams travel to communities where the consumption of beer is allowed, Barry Whiting asked that the ordinance be revised or that a variance be granted.

"We're having a real hard time keeping out-of-town teams happy. They'd rather go where they're allowed to drink," he said.

After discussion, the proposal lacked sufficient support for a motion. City ordinances will continue to prohibit beer drinking in softball fields, said Mayor Bill Whitton.

The current ordinance allows beer consumption at city parks including ballparks, on city streets or at the city swimming pool.

Softball is Rupert's second biggest money-maker for local businesses, Whiting said. "Softball players spend a lot of money in Rupert. Business is up 25 to 30 percent during tournaments," he said.

Whitton said he is not worried that the city will lose money if the ordinance goes without revision. "I can sympathize with them, but it's a very shallow issue," he said.

Instead of changing the ordinance, council members agreed

to start looking into other ways to promote tournaments in Rupert. "There's a myriad of things we could do," Whitton said.

One suggestion was to work with the Parks Department and allow overnight camping in local parks for the ball players. Rupert has a new recreational vehicle dump station campers can use free of charge, which has been attracting many people to the area, he said.

"The city may also choose to offer free swimming to ball players from the city's pool," Whitton said. Park pool, right across from the softball fields, Whitton said.

The main reason the council didn't change the ordinance was because it didn't feel a majority of the community supported it, Whitton said.

"We have to feel the pulse of the community. So far, we've heard only two people in favor of the proposal," he said.

Whiting said he will be accepting the city's decision. "I'm on their softball fields which they didn't, and those that don't say they never will," he added.

Whiting said he is willing to accept the city's decision. "I'm on their softball fields which they didn't, and those that don't say they never will," he added.

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# Obituaries

**Harold M. Clark**  
RUPERT — Harold M. Clark, 82, of Rupert, died Thursday, July 2, 1987, in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 27, 1905, in Payne, Okla., he attended school in Idaho and served in the Army during World War II, moving to Rupert in 1959. Mr. Clark, a carpenter, married Milna Mayer Oct. 24, 1946, in Elko, She. She died in 1968. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: three stepchildren, Linda Evans of Sacramento, Calif., and Carol Miller and Ruben L. Gohi, both of Oregon; 15 step-grandchildren; and 25 step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery, with military graveside rites.

Friends may call at the Hansen chapel Monday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

**Frank R. Loudenslager Sr.**

**HAGERMAN** — Frank R. Loudenslager Sr., 66, of Cetus Heights, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, died Tuesday, June 29, 1987, in a Sacramento, Calif., hospital.

Born March 2, 1921, in Colome, S.D., he attended school in Hagerman and during World War II, then married Norma Dahlquist March 12, 1946, in Elko. They lived in Idaho, then in Sunset Memorial Park, Fresno, Calif., returning from the IRS shortly after moving to Cetus Heights.

Surviving are: his wife of Cetus Heights; two sons, Frank R. Loudenslager Jr. of Washington, D.C., and Tom; two daughters, Maria Twitcheil of Washington, D.C.; and Hope Bond of Anderson; a brother, Jim Loudenslager of Coeur d'Alene; four sisters; Helen Anderson of Oklahoma, Lois Jacobson of Coeur d'Alene, Marjorie Olearnik and Nellie Boyer, both of Hagerman, and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in

death by four sisters and two brothers. Military graveside rites will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Hagerman Cemetery, with the Leo O'Connell Post 31 of the American Legion officiating.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. **James Kendrick**

WENDELL — James Kendrick, 59, of Wendell, died Friday, July 3, 1987, at St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Center in Jerome.

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

**William E. Gray**  
HAILEY — William E. Gray, 74, of Hailey, died Wednesday, July 1, 1987, at his home.

Born April 11, 1913, in Oakley, he was a member of Hailey High School. He attended school in Jerome and married Kay Yates March 6, 1933, in Bannock. They moved to the Hailey area in 1937. He worked in the Casino Bar, in Metcalf for 25 years, until his retirement in 1972. Mr. Gray died in 1986.

He married Jean Crucietty Evans Nov. 22, 1969, in Hailey. She died in 1979. He was a member of the Blaine Senior Citizens group and the Hailey LDS Church.

Surviving are: three sons, Dick Gray of San Diego, James Gray of Hailey, and Fred Gray of Meridian, Va.; a daughter, Janet Berg of Herndon, Va.; a brother, George Gray of Novato, Calif.; two sisters, Mabel LaJeunesse of Eton and Louise Walton of Jerome; 15 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be held Monday in the Hailey LDS Church, with Bishop Tim Gillett officiating. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Blaine Senior Citizens or the Idaho Lung Association, and may be made at the Gooding Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Paul I. Spradlin, 90, of Macon, Mo., and formerly of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Reorganized LDS Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Tahi. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, Monday from 4 a.m. until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Reorganized LDS Church in Tahi.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Ella Christina Valentine, 96, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel

# Services

**HOLLISTER** — The funeral for Leonard Bert Peters, 84, of Hollister, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday from 3 to 8 p.m., and until 1 p.m. on Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

**HAILEY** — A memorial service for David M. Nance, 46, of Hailey, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Heppie Park in Delmar. Visitation, with Deacon W. H. Hickey officiating, at St. Charles' Catholic Church officiating. Cremation preceded the service.

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for Clifford Gale Sletten, 71, of Shoshone, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2

p.m. Monday in the Gooding Christian Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tutor Institute, which may be left at the Bergh Funeral Chapel.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Paul I. Spradlin, 90, of Macon, Mo., and formerly of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Reorganized LDS Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Tahi. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, Monday from 4 a.m. until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Reorganized LDS Church in Tahi.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Mevin Whitehead of Twin Falls, Mrs. Tom Liddle of Boiseam, Mont., and Keith Lynne Ladd of Rupert.

**Diamonds**  
Mrs. Charles Boss, Mrs. Irvin Dean, Kirk Thomas Holder, Mrs. Joseph Lambers and son Dan, and Mrs. Kevin B. Holder.

**St. Charles' Catholic Church**  
Mrs. Edith Dixon and Curtis Pryor, both of Buhl, Douglas Edlund of Richfield, Latina Eskeloni of Rupert, Joellen Hurley

and Mrs. Doyle Rogers and son, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Douglas McCall and daughter of Wendell.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Henry Peterson and Connie Achille, both of Burley; Eudora Preston of Declo; Margaret Gonzales of Rupert; and Anita Johnson of Glendale, Ariz.

**Released**  
Kathryn Crowliff and Roby Jackson, both of Burley; Rodney Kendall and Fletcher Jackson, both of Burley; Helen Lindsey of Hoyburn; and Laverne Jackson of Paul.

# Idaho wheat stocks hold record levels

BOISE (AP) — Stockpiles of wheat continue running at record levels in Idaho, underscoring the persistent weakness in the state's vital agricultural economy.

The quarterly Agriculture Department report showed wheat stocks on June 1 totaled 49.7 million bushels in Idaho, up nearly 2 million bushels from the previous June 1 record level set last year.

It was the sixth straight quarter that storage in the state has been at record levels, reflecting the continuing surplus of grain on the international market despite insistent attempts by the federal government to curtail production in recent years.

# Driver's license can now include medical data

BOISE (AP) — When you get your driver's license renewed in Idaho, you now must provide information on whether you would need medical officers if you have an emergency.

The Idaho Transportation Department said information on blood type, allergies and other medical problems now can be as routine as a driver's license number.

There's no charge for the service at the time licenses are purchased, but a \$3 fee is charged for duplicate licenses.

In another transportation-law that will take effect at the beginning of the month, driver's licenses now cost a little more, with the extra money going to Idaho's emergency medical services.

A three-year operator's license will increase from \$12 to \$13.50, and chauffeurs' license will be raised from \$14 to \$15.50.

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

Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Inc. vs. Steve Regan Co. The plaintiff seeks \$643 plus interest and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Fred and Peggy Smith. The plaintiff seeks \$48 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Bureau vs. Kathleen L. Larsen. The plaintiff seeks \$333 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. John and Peggy and Sandra Dahlin. The plaintiff seeks \$3,463 and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Elsie Garcia. The plaintiff seeks \$262 and attorney fees.

First Security Bank of Idaho vs. George Silva. The plaintiff seeks repossession of vehicle and attorney fees.

Hepworth, Nungester, Felton & Lezama vs. Lloyd Plant. The plaintiffs seek \$723 and attorney fees.

Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Barbara Sharpe. The plaintiff seeks \$5,904 and attorney fees.

Jeanne Shepherd vs. Don Lancaster. The plaintiff seeks a license and attorney fees.

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Nationwide, however, the declining value of the dollar and other factors along with the government program to reduce crop surpluses have helped agricultural economy.

The amount of Idaho wheat in storage has been at or near record levels for the past year and a half. When 1986 began, nearly 68 million bushels were in storage, the third highest Jan. 1 figure ever, and the sign of surpluses hit their highest level for April and have maintained that trend in subsequent reports.

Last Oct. 1, wheat stored in the state exceeded 100 million tons, the

first time that has happened in any quarter. The fluctuation in storage levels, reduced by seasonal developments through the growing and marketing year.

Storage both on and off the farm in Idaho was up, but on-farm stocks increased only 1 percent over a year ago. While off-farm supplies were up nearly 6 percent, possibly reflecting at least some increased movement toward the market.

Nationally, on-farm storage was down 18 percent from last year while off-farm stocks rose 3 percent.

With the surplus severely depressing market prices, Idaho producers have agreed to idle over 200,000 acres of wheat and other grain fields

this year, and combined with a rough crop, could be the worst in a decade. Idaho wheat production this year could be the lowest in a decade.

But USDA analysts have projected that overall wheat production will still nearly match demand for the year, meaning little or no reduction in the current stockpile.

That surplus has been the major culprit in pushing wheat prices down below \$2.50 a bushel on Idaho markets earlier this year. Market prices have rebounded slightly and have been stable at just over \$2.50 a bushel for the past two months. But analysts estimate 90 cents a bushel below the price of just a year ago.

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# House endures 2 fires on consecutive days

HANSEN — It took two fires in two days to severely damage a rental home in southeast of Hansen, but Kimberly Fire Chief Greg Vawser said the entire north portion of the building was destroyed.

He said a fire broke out late Tuesday night, probably from faulty wiring in the basement, but caused only minor damage.

At about the same time Wednesday night firemen from Kimberly were called back to the same property for a second fire.

"We aren't sure yet," Vawser said Thursday, but it looked like lightning and probably caused the second fire. It was in an entirely different location from the first fire. The lightning may have hit close by, causing a power surge that started the fire.

He said when the Tuesday night fire broke out it was not enough to melt some copper water pipes under the floor and the water put out most of the fire before firemen arrived.

Wednesday night, he said, there was a minor storm in the area and it appeared lightning had struck, causing a fire that smoldered for some time. He said the television set was melted.

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# Magistrate court

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

Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Inc. vs. Steve Regan Co. The plaintiff seeks \$643 plus interest and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. Fred and Peggy Smith. The plaintiff seeks \$48 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Bureau vs. Kathleen L. Larsen. The plaintiff seeks \$333 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureau vs. John and Peggy and Sandra Dahlin. The plaintiff seeks \$3,463 and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Elsie Garcia. The plaintiff seeks \$262 and attorney fees.

First Security Bank of Idaho vs. George Silva. The plaintiff seeks repossession of vehicle and attorney fees.

Hepworth, Nungester, Felton & Lezama vs. Lloyd Plant. The plaintiffs seek \$723 and attorney fees.

Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Barbara Sharpe. The plaintiff seeks \$5,904 and attorney fees.

Jeanne Shepherd vs. Don Lancaster. The plaintiff seeks a license and attorney fees.

First Security Bank of Idaho vs. George Silva. The plaintiff seeks repossession of vehicle and attorney fees.

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Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Barbara Sharpe. The plaintiff seeks \$5,904 and attorney fees.

Jeanne Shepherd vs. Don Lancaster. The plaintiff seeks a license and attorney fees.

# Tanks

Continued from Page A4  
Center in Burley. "Every time you do something with the government, it's going to cost money," and that money could force smaller station owners out of business.

In other areas, that cost is already causing many service-station owners to close up shop, said Lenix Crandall, owner of Crandall Service Co. of 127 South Park Ave. of Twin Falls.

"I understand in Salt Lake City a lot of these older people are just closing stations down rather than going along with regulations," Crandall said.

Installing three underground tanks to match the regulations could cost between \$30,000 to \$45,000, Crandall said, and although he said the regulations are fair and there are no service station owners in the Magic Valley in danger yet, "it's been really confusing," trying to

understand the proposed regulations. EPA recognized the problem in its introduction to the proposed regulations. It said the typical small service station owner has \$50,000 in assets and may be forced to close if faced with large expenditures to meet the new regulations.

Nevertheless, the problem could be severe. Brower said petroleum has leaked into groundwater and seeped up in houses and in some cases, vapor from gasoline has moved up through the soil to the atmosphere. Any leak from an underground storage tank could end up in groundwater drinking supplies, Crandall said.

Although the EPA regulations haven't gone into effect nationwide, various states are regulating underground tanks, Crandall said.

The states now regulating underground tanks must adopt rules similar to EPA's guidelines, Brower said.

The EPA regulations will require all new tanks to be protected against corrosion and contain a system that will detect leaks. Owners must certify that proper installation procedures were followed to prevent cracking or breaking of the tank.

In addition, proper filling procedures must be followed to avoid accidental spilling of fuel from overfilling.

Existing underground storage tank systems must be upgraded or replaced within 10 years, but tank testing for leaks and other preventative measures must be instituted within three to five years.

The regulations don't affect farm and residential storage tanks.

"We didn't do a thing to contribute to Ken Ellis' demise," Cope said. "That was self-inflicted."

Ellis and many of his companies later went to bankruptcy court in a widely publicized action that drained millions from his lender, the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association of Twin Falls. The PCA later folded due to that and other losses.

The settlement was approved by federal Bankruptcy Court last August after a meeting of creditors.

Ellis and his Valley Trout Co. had been being a major fish production. Most are at the Idaho Springs property, which he

# Religion

## Mother and daughter share their ordaining ceremony

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever since their separate days of youth, both mother and daughter have sensed a common calling — to become ministers. Last Sunday, their separately timed dreams converged and came true for both.

It was a rare occasion, the first time a mother and daughter have been ordained together in the same ceremony, a check of major denominational offices indicates.

An interesting coincidence, says the mother, the Rev. Gayle Schoepf, 57, of Fullerton, Calif., and it highlights a growing trend. "With more and more women going into the ministry, it was bound to happen."

Says the daughter, the Rev. Elaine Schoepf, 27, "It's wonderful, wonderful."

Because of the unusual nature of the affair, it drew participants not only from the denomination's regional office in Los Angeles but also from the ranks of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Indianapolis.

The Rev. John Humbert, the

denomination's general minister and president, said of the dual ordination ceremony: "Fullerton's First (Christian) Church."

"In a time when we are placing special emphasis on the gifts of women in the ministry and the need for expanded opportunities in congregations to receive them, the ordination of a mother and daughter has special significance."

That it occurred for both at once, he said, is not only "unique in our history, but it serves to dramatize the call to women for religious vocation."

Beyond the peculiarly meshed timing of the event, it also marked the culmination of a persistent urge both women had felt since their teens, even though a generation apart.

"Ever since I was 12 or 13, I had this strong feeling I was called to be a pastor," says the daughter. But she had delays that "simply" instilled a degree in theater, pursuing one in psychology.

"I dodged it for a while," she adds. "When God calls, we say, 'get so-

meone else.' But over the years it got stronger and stronger. I kept getting these kicks in the pants. It's time now. It's time, it's time to do the seminary work."

Dropping her psychology studies at the time being, she entered the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., and received her master of divinity degree in May.

By an odd coincidence, that was the time that the mother after deferring for years completion of seminary studies for ordination, finally did so — also in May — at the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif.

Like her daughter, the mother had felt "very strongly my call to the ministry," since youth, she says, even going to a church college expecting to major in clerical work as a cross-in-Christian service.

But instead, she married an engineer. They later divorced. With a degree in art and religious education, she drifted around for a life-long drive toward ministry by doing social work and teaching in a small church college.



Three dedication services will be held Sunday for the Twin Falls Reformed Church

## Bill Glass to speak at local dedication

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Bill Glass will speak at the dedication services at Twin Falls Reformed Church on Sunday. The new church facility is located on the corner of Poleline Road and Grandview Drive North.

Glass was formerly an all-pro defensive end for the Cleveland Browns. He is known locally for his evangelistic crusade held in Twin Falls in 1985.

Services will be held at 8:45 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Evangelist Glass, representative of the Twin Falls City Council and Twin Falls Ministerial Fellowship will speak at the 2 p.m. special community emphasis service.

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## Church news

**GOODING** — A free film series dealing with family crises will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the First Baptist Church, 6th and Nevada Sts. in Gooding.

The public is invited to attend.

**TWIN FALLS** — A 50-voice choir from the Marshall Islands will perform in concert Tuesday at 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust.

The choir is currently touring throughout the Northwest and their program will consist of songs native to the Marshall Islands.

The concert is open to the public. For information, call 733-5349.

**WENDELL** — Elder Brett Pope, son of Clayton and Marilyn Pope of

Wendell, has been called to serve in the Akron, Ohio Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Pope attended Ricks College last year. He gave his farewell testimonial June 28 and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Wednesday.

**FILER** — "Radiant With God's Love" was the theme of the International Women's Missionary League Convention held recently in Fort Worth, Texas. Judy Lierman of Trinity Lutheran Church was a delegate from the First Zone of the Idaho-Idaho District.

Lutheran Women's Missionary League is an auxiliary of the Lu-

theran Church, Missouri Synod and has a membership of 200,000 in the United States and Canada. The purpose of the League is to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ through a program of mission education, inspiration and service. It supports mission projects around the world.

Misses Bill LAMM, convention will be held in Rapid City, S.D.

**TWIN FALLS** — Jeff May, son of Jay and Edna May of the latter city, has been called to serve in the Minneapolis, Minnesota Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

May, a member of the Twin Falls Third Ward, will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Wednesday.

## LDS church protests use of name

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have asked for summary judgment in a federal court suit seeking to prevent a consignment business from using the word "Mormon" in its name.

At a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Calvin Gould, Mormon Church attorneys alleged trademark infringement and unfair competition by C. Drake Gatzler, who last year opened a business originally called "Mormon Handicrafts National Church" attorney David B. Morrison argued at the hearing Monday that Gatzler as an individual is not a defendant in the case.

After Gould issues his recommendation on the church's motion for summary judgment, the parties will have 10 days to appeal to U.S. District Judge David Sam who will make the final ruling in the matter.

Gatzler opened Mormon Handicrafts National in 1986 after the church's Relief Society women's group, which had operated a consignment business under the name

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Gatzler opened Mormon Handicrafts National in 1986 after the church's Relief Society women's group, which had operated a consignment business under the name

Mormon Handicrafts since 1937, announced plans to close its stores. A few months later, Mormon Handicraft was transferred from the Relief Society to Desert Book Co.

The church filed suit in April 1986 in 3rd District Court against Gatzler and Mormon Handicraft National charging unfair competition, trademark and trade-name infringement. Gatzler changed the name of the consignment business to Mormon Creations after the church obtained an injunction from the state court.

## Church services

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
BUHL — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at Calvary Assembly of God, Pastor Silvers will speak at 11 a.m. and "The Cross" at 10:50 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

**BAPTIST**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will be held at 9:45 a.m. at First Assembly of God, Pastor Phil Colbaugh will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service which will be broadcast over radio station KCHM FM 91.1. Super church for children through 6th grade will be held at 10:50 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

**BAPTIST**  
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Larry Hankin will speak at 11 a.m. Baptists' Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Evening fellowship will begin at 8 p.m.

**JEROME** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Bible Baptist Services are held at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church and the Promise-Seekers youth meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

**Bible study** will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school at Alameda Road Free Will Baptist will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim O'Donnell will speak on "Helpless Before Christ" at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

**Bible study** will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Baptist. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

**On Wednesday**, home Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Velma Lightfoot's home and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

**The Ladies'** Weidman Circle will meet at 2 p.m. at Ann Lynch's home.

**The American Baptist Women's conference** will begin at Cathedral Pines in Friday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Grace Lutheran. Pastor Fred Conghaar will speak on "The Yoke of Christ" at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

**Bible study** will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**BRETHREN** — Christian education classes will be held at 10 a.m. at Church of the Brethren. Pastor Jim Haxton will speak on "The Yoke of Christ" at 11 a.m. The Twelve Step Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**On Thursday**, activity day will begin at 10 a.m. and a potluck lunch will be held at 10 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First United Brethren. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**On Wednesday**, prayer meeting and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

**CALVARY CHAPEL**  
TWIN FALLS — "Grassroots" will be broadcast at 6:35 a.m. over radio station KJLX. The Bible study will begin at 9 a.m. The morning service and children's Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. Kolonia will be held at 7:30 p.m. at City Park. Bad weather, it will be held at the church.

**Vacation Bible Land** for children ages 2-13 will be held Monday-Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. For information, call 733-5133.

**Youth fellowship** will begin at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Women's fellowship and men's prayer** will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Home fellowships** will be held Friday

at 1 p.m. at Gene Ordaz's home, and at 7:30 p.m. at the homes of Dan Roman, John Devine and Tom Harney in Twin Falls. For information, call 733-3131.

**CATHOLIC**  
TWIN FALLS — Mass in English will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today at the Guadalupe Parish.

The Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish. Mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at St. Edward's.

**Sunday**, Mass will be held at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and at 12:10 p.m. Monday and Friday.

Religion education classes will be held Wednesday 7:45-9:15 p.m. for children 8-12 grades and at 7 p.m. for 7-12 grades.

Those interested in learning more about the Catholic faith, regarding the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, should call the Rectory at 743-802.

**CHRISTIAN**  
KIMBERLY — Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. The message will be "Aiding" at 11 a.m. The nursing home service will be held at 1:30 p.m. The youth group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.

**On Monday**, Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

**On Tuesday**, Sarah's group will meet at 2 p.m. and a mission group will meet at 4 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Community Christian. Fred Conghaar will speak on "The Yoke of Christ" at 11 a.m. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

**On Wednesday**, adult Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Valley Christian. Disciples of Christ. The morning service will be held at 11 a.m. Ecumenical worship will be held at 8 p.m. at City Park.

**Mary's Martha's group** will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Bernice Hawkins' home.

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim Evans will speak at 11 a.m. A special "freedom service" will be held at 11 a.m. at City Park bandshell.

**On Wednesday**, the youth will meet at 7 p.m. at 225 Harrison. Bible study and prayer fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

**On Thursday**, ladies' Bible study will be held at 9 a.m. at 4th and 3rd streets. Youth and singles' prayer fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. at the church.

The church is located 7 1/2 miles south of Kimberly, Road on Blakes boulevard off City Park bandshell.

**Home fellowship** will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Fred Wannenried's home.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
TWIN FALLS — Bible study for all ages will begin at 9:50 a.m. Don Crosby from Filer will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
TWIN FALLS — The lesson service will be "God." Church and Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday service will be held at 8 p.m. The reading room, 285 Main Ave. West, is open from 14 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**DRIVE-IN**  
TWIN FALLS — Robert Van Nest will speak on "The Perils of Power" at the 8 p.m. service at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater, Eastland Ave. The 45 minute service is open to local residents and travelers.

**EPISCOPAL**  
BUHL — Bishop William Spofford will speak at 10 a.m. service at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal.

Matins are held at 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

**Morning Prayer** will be at 7 a.m. Thursday.

**BURLEY** — Church school will be at 11:15 a.m. at St. James Episcopal. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated by Rev. C.A. Burley and Rev. J.F. King at 11:15 a.m.

**Bible study** will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**TUESDAY EVENING** — The Sunday service of Evening Prayer will be at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal.

**Morning Prayer** will be held at 10 a.m. Friday.

**GOODING** — Bishop William Spofford will speak at 10 a.m. service at 11:15 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal.

**Morning Prayer** will be at noon Tuesday.

**JEROME** — Morning Prayer will be at 11 a.m. at Calvary Episcopal.

**Morning Prayer** will be held at noon Thursday.

**RUPERT** — Church school will be held at 9 a.m. at Trinity Methodist Episcopal. Rev. C.A. Burley and Rev. J.F. King will lead the Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

**SIDNEY** — Morning Prayer will be at 9 a.m. at Christ Episcopal.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rev. Fred Ewood will lead the Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. at Ascension Episcopal.

**On Wednesday**, Holy Eucharist will be held at 7 a.m. and Country Store. Holy Eucharist will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

**LUTHERAN**  
EDEX — Sunday school and adult Bible class will be held at 9:15 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran. Pastor Heinlein will speak on "Right with God Through Christ" at 10:30 a.m.

**FILER** — Sunday school and Bible study will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Clover. Trinity Lutheran located 3 1/2 miles south of Filer on Highway 20. Pastor Gary Bendix will speak at 10:30 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Pastor E.J. Bernthal will speak on "The Ten Commandments" at 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. Communion services at Immanuel Lutheran. The service will be broadcast over radio station KTFI 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible classes will be held at 9:30 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The morning service will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran. Sunday school will begin at 10:30 a.m. Ecumenical worship will be held at 11 a.m. at the City Park bandshell.

**On Wednesday**, the men's breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. at the Golden Griddle and the ALCW luncheon will be held at

luncheon in the Parish Hall.

**MISSIONARY**  
FILER — Jim Sommer will speak on "Revival: What Is It All About?" at 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The evening service will be held at 6 p.m.

Ladies Bible study will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

**On Wednesday**, the men's Bible study will be held at 6:30 a.m.

**Christian Jam session** will be held at 7 p.m. Friday.

**NAZARENE**  
KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Shuman will speak on "Freedom: Gained or Lost?" at 10:30 a.m. and "Enduring Faith from the Gospel of Mark" at 6 p.m.

**Prayer and teen Bible study** will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**PENTECOSTAL**  
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Maranatha Pentecostal. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Bethel Temple services will be held at 10 a.m. at lower Pensteman in the South Hills with Rev. Herb Stinson and Rev. Ed Cajon, Calif. A picnic will be held after the service.

**On Tuesday**, ladies' prayer meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

**On Thursday**, prayer meeting will begin at 6 a.m. and home Bible fellowships will begin at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 733-5133.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school at Calvary United will begin at 10 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**Bible study and prayer meeting** will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
BUHL — The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak at the 10 a.m. communion service on Wednesday. devotional service will be held at 7:15 a.m.

**HAZELTON** — Pastor Vilardo will speak on "God Has Done What No One Else Can" at 10 a.m. at Valley Presbyterian. Coffee hour will be held after the service.

**JEROME** — The Rev. Robert Smith will speak at 9 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rev. Duncan Cameron will speak on "Sharing the

Lord" at 10 a.m. Fellowship will be near after the service. The junior high youth program will meet at 6 p.m. and the senior high youth meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The noon Bible study will be held Monday in the library.

**WENDELL** — Dr. Paul Miles will speak on "Biomedicine" at 8:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will speak on "Knowing God as Infinites" at 11 a.m. Coffee hour will be held after the service.

The youth club will go water skiing at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

**REFORMED**  
TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Bill Glass from Dallas, Texas will speak at the dedication services of the new building at Grandview Dr. North and Pole Line Road at 8:45 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Glass was the speaker at a 1983 Crusade in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend the services.

**WENDELL** — John Oldenburger, interim pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Prayer group** will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST**  
TWIN FALLS — Sabbath school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Shane Dresden will speak at 11 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
FILER — The Rev. Lowell Greathouse will speak on "With Liberty and Justice for All" at 11 a.m.

**HAGEIMAN** — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The morning service will be held at 11 a.m.

**KIMBERLY-MORHAUGH** — The Rev. Dale Martough will begin at 9 a.m. Service will speak on "Ambassadors in Chains" at 11 a.m. in Kimberly.

**Bible study** will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Dorothea Steetsmith's home in Hansen.

The young married women's circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — The message will be "Jesus, Martha, Paul and Other Single Persons" at 10 a.m.

The United Methodist Men will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. on Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

**WENDELL** — A song and family worship will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages will be held at 9 a.m. Rev. James Hatterson will speak on "The Woefully Blessed" at the 10 a.m. communion service. The junior high youth will meet at 6 p.m. and the senior high youth at 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH**  
Grandview Dr. North at Pole Line Road

**June 5**  
DEDICATION OF OUR NEW BUILDING WITH  
EVANGELIST BILL GLASS FROM DALLAS, TEXAS

**8:45 & 11:00 a.m.**  
Identical Morning Worship  
**2:00 p.m.**  
Community Service

*Come & Share Our Joy With Us!*  
An Historic Church of the Protestant Reformation

**MIRACLES • DELIVERANCE • HEALING SERVICES**

**SUNDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Praise & Worship  
6:00 p.m. Jubilee

**MONDAY - FRIDAY**  
7:30 p.m.

**Wayne Gwilliam**

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# Korean opposition demands release of political prisoners

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The country's top opposition leaders said they will not negotiate with the government on its promised democratic reforms until all political prisoners are freed.

Government officials said Friday that about 1,100 political prisoners will be freed, possibly beginning this weekend. But the number of political prisoners is in dispute. Dissident groups claim there are up to 3,000.

On Friday, thousands of students shouting "Revolution!" vowed to keep up violent protests to drive President Chun from power, but other students called for patience.

About 20,000 students attended the rally to decide how to respond after the government agreed Wednesday to opposition demands for direct presidential elections. Chun gave in after massive anti-government protests swept the country almost daily since June 10.

Today, opposition leaders Kim Young-sam, president of the Reunification Democratic Party, and his political ally, Kim Dae-jung, demanded the release of all political prisoners after a lengthy breakfast meeting at a downtown restaurant.

They said in a joint statement that all moves to push political negotiations with the government will be shelved until then.

Aides to the two Kims said the demand was a warning to the government, which they claim plans to exclude some political prisoners from the expected amnesty.

The two also proposed that leaders of all government and opposition groups meet together and adopt a joint declaration pledging full democracy and renouncing political reprisal.

They did not, however, indicate whether they discussed an apparent disagreement over who will be the opposition's candidate in the presidential election Chun has promised to hold this fall.

Kim Dae-jung indicated on Friday that he may be reconsidering earlier pledges not to seek the presidency.

Chun, who steps down in February when his seven-year term ends, has agreed to other reforms including restoration of full political liberty, freedom of the press and an end to human rights abuses.

Factions at Friday's Yonsei rally disagreed on how to respond to the government. Some speakers were booed.

"Nothing has been carried out by the government since it promised to take sweeping political reforms. And they also have to take responsibility for what they have done in the past," said Chang Ui-byong, a political science professor.

Leaders of the most extreme factions called on the students to take to the street at once to topple the government and create a revolutionary state. They demanded that Chun and others be made accountable for human rights abuses.

# Panama protests with shutdown

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Many businesses shut down at noon Friday to protest attacks by armed men on privately owned companies during the latest wave of demonstrations to wrack the country, but the protest appeared only partly effective.

Traffic also was less than normal at the start of the two-day work shutdown called by the Chamber of Commerce "in repudiation and protest" of the damage to privately owned businesses that it blamed on the military-controlled government.

A tour of the city showed a number of gasoline stations, supermarkets, shops and service establishments closed, but a seemingly equal number open for business.

U.S. military and other personnel were urged to stay out of downtown Panama City because of the recent disturbances, but were not confined to their buses in the former Canal Zone.

The National Private Business Council — the most important Panamanian business group, and the RNE report quoted an unidentified spokesman of the civil gov-

Executives expressed their support for the strike.

The noon hour also was marked as it has been for days, by thousands of motorists honking their horns, pedestrians waving white handkerchiefs and housewives beating on tin pans to signal their displeasure with the government.

But otherwise the city was calm after two days of protests by opponents of the Panamanian government and anti-U.S. demonstrations by government supporters.

Riot police closed off a half-mile section of 50th Street, in the sector of the banking district where the demonstrations were centered Wednesday and Thursday.

Groups of armed terrorists, stimulated by the Defense Forces and the national government, in broad daylight have attacked with arms and burned the Dante building, destroyed the offices of the president of the Chamber of Commerce, Aurelio Barrio. In addition to violently assaulting students, teachers and the public in general, a Chamber of Commerce statement said.

The violence broke out after the government Tuesday lifted a nationwide state of emergency imposed June 11 to quell an earlier outbreak of demonstrations.

# Bus crash kills 37 retirees

ORENSE, Spain (AP) — A bus carrying retirees careened off a provincial capital as saying that most of the victims were dead before the vehicle hit bottom.

The disaster occurred about 2 p.m. when the bus carrying 45 people veered off a road near the town of Monterey, 37 miles south of Orense.

# Death toll is 22 on 4th day of Haiti strike

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Business, church and political leaders said Friday Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy should reorganize the governing council, or resign as seven of all political prisoners after a fourth day of a general strike.

These deaths raised to 22 the number of people killed in strike-related violence, with more than 80 wounded. Church bells tolled Friday for the victims.

"Everyone is losing their heads," Francois Wolff Ligonde, Roman Catholic archbishop of Port-au-Prince, said at a hospital where four of the victims killed by gunshots were taken Friday.

Bodies of three other victims were found in a slum on the capital's outskirts, a radio station reported.

Stores in Port-au-Prince were shut and most residents remained indoors, but soldiers fired into the air to disperse looters outside a hardware store.

Two youths were dragged from the store, beaten with rifle butts and clubs and then taken away. The soldiers shot in the direction of journalists who witnessed the action.

The three-man governing council includes one civilian but is controlled by Namphy, the council president, and Gen. Williams Regala. The council was created after dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the country during violent street demonstrations in February 1986.

Thursday night, the council sought to restore peace by revoking a decree issued June 23 that gave the Supreme Court, appointed by the council, control over elections.

That decree had removed the authority of the nine-member Provisional Electoral Council to conduct elections.

# Taiwanese move to end martial law

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The Cabinet on Friday sent the legislature a proposal to end 38 years of martial law in what Premier Yu Kuo-hwa declared was the beginning of a new era.

But the Legislative Yuan, Taiwan's highest lawmaking body, already has moved to replace martial law with a security bill that opponents say is too restrictive.

The governing Nationalist Party imposed martial law in 1949, when the Nationalists fled to the offshore island of Taiwan after losing a civil war to the Communists on the Chinese mainland.

The Cabinet, called the Executive Yuan, said late Thursday martial law had served its purpose of keeping Taiwan secure and stable and now could be scrapped to improve the country's international image and promote democratic reform.

President Chiang Ching-kuo is expected to sign the measure into law next week after the Legislative Yuan, which is dominated by the Nationalist Party, approves it.

Yu said in a statement that ending martial law will usher in "a new era a time for a more democratic, freer and more prosperous society."

He said Taiwan was now "capable of dealing with future possible crises in democratic ways."

Chiang said last year that martial law would be lifted, but it remained in effect while a national security bill was drafted to replace it.



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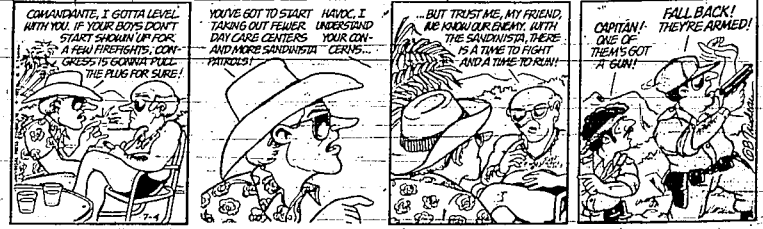
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



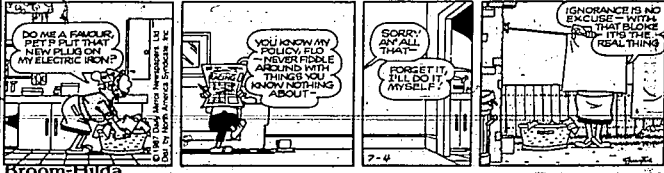
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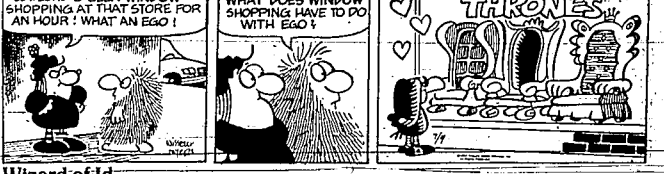
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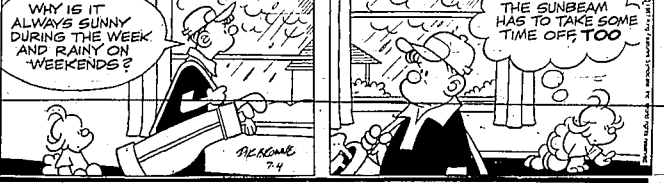
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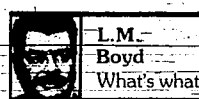
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Hi and Lois



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**MONGOLS/INDIANS**

These Mongols called the Giliams live in lodges, carve totem poles, wrap their babies like poposes and grow tobacco. How their patterns resemble those of the early American Indians is remarkable.

Item No. 71C in our Love and War man's file is an observation by Elizabeth Taylor: "No woman ever falls in love with a man unless she has a better opinion of him than he deserves."

Q. How far back in time would a trillion seconds take us?  
A. To cavemen. About 29,701 B.C.

Half the people worldwide who've passed their 80th birthday live in the United States. That's what the scholars think.

**TENNIS**

Q. Arab pirates attacked U.S. ships in the Mediterranean. A U.S. Navy force went there in 1804 to put a stop to it. Key hero of the expedition was an officer named Stephen Decatur. It was he — before he later got killed in a duel with a disconsolate commodore — who first came up with the old toast that ends: "Our country, right or wrong!"

Q. Does't the game of tennis also have a code of rules for the spectators?  
A. An unwritten code, yes. And no other game with such spectator rules comes to mind.

If the woman wears a bikini, and he is a man who goes to his version of her costume, what he wears is a monk's.

The Australian aborigines, like the ancient Greeks, had a tradition about how humankind came into being. But the aborigine myths are more than twice as old as the Greek myths.

Q. One who purports to know her felines contends cats get smarter until they're 2 years old, and dumber from then on.

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

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Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today is wonderful for celebrating the holiday. The daytime should be dedicated to parties and family activities, while the evening should be given to unusual activities.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Today is perfect for returning to a place which you've always enjoyed. You'll have a fine time with an older friend.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Complete some important business matters before celebrating. Don't make it a late evening you need rest.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Contact some friends you haven't seen for a while. It's important that you take no risks while driving today.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Make sure your home is in good shape before entertaining so loved one. Many of your talents will be used today.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** You're in a rut, so find some ways of adding excitement to your life. You where you'll all have a good time, may want to discuss plans for the future with your mate.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 21):** Enjoy the holiday and

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Handling ignored correspondence would be beneficial. Your present situation is comfortable, so stick with it.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** The evening will have the potential for much fun with your loved one. Many of your talents will be used today.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Get together with interesting friends and go someplace where you'll all have a good time, but drive carefully.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** Enjoy the holiday and

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** It's important that you arrive on time for appointments. You can realize nearly any wish today.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Trust your intuition today. Concentrate on being with and doing nice things for your mate to help your relationship.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY ...** he or she will have great talent at finely detailed and technological work. Your child may have a tendency to be a bit of a perfectionist, but will also have a good deal of patience. An innate ability for social grace and artistic ability are also indicated.



# Boxcar survivor describes his ordeal



Miguel Tostado Rodriguez at Texas press conference

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The smuggler who shut in illegal aliens inside a boxcar tossed them two railroad spikes before he locked the door so they could break out when the train reached Dallas, the sole survivor said Friday.

"But the wood-lined steel car was airtight, and the temperature soon hit a deadly 130 degrees.

"People started dying little by little, little by little," Miguel Tostado Rodriguez, 21, said through an interpreter.

"At four hours, we were in the car and we lacked water and oxygen," Tostado said. "Some in desperation started swinging at each other. They were not fighting each other. They didn't know what they were doing."

The men scuffled as they gasped for air, clapping at the wood-lined doors going into convulsions and biting their lips, authorities said.

Tostado said he roused in a corner breathing through a small crack as two of the smugglers' confederates stood while trying to pound through the thick wooden floor.

When only four men still were alive, Tostado said, he took up the railroad spike and managed to break through the floor and pull fresh air.

No one else was alive when Border Patrol agents opened the door Thursday morning.

Border Patrol agents on a routine inspection of the train near Sierra Blanca, 90 miles east of El Paso, found the bodies — some with their tongues chewed — inside the blood-stained boxcar.

Tostado spoke calmly to reporters Friday, with no visible sign of his ordeal except for a bruise on his cheek, which he said he didn't know how he got.

"I never thought this would happen, that they would shut the door

I didn't expect them to close the door on us," he said.

Border Patrol officials said they did not have the personnel to step up train inspections.

The smuggler who left the aliens in the locked, sweltering boxcar Wednesday might never be caught even if he is identified, said El Paso Border Patrol Assistant Chief William Harrington.

Border Patrol agents planned to show Tostado photographs of smugglers known to work out of railroad freight yards here, Harrington said. But if the smuggler fled to Mexico, he said, "we may never get our hands on him."

"I would almost bet he's an illegal alien," Harrington said.

Murder charges could be filed against the smuggler if he were responsible for locking the boxcar door before the Missouri Pacific train left an El Paso freight yard about 5 p.m. Wednesday, said Bob Newman, officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety in El Paso.

Tostado, from the city of Pabellon de Artega in central Mexico, had been bound for a job at a Dallas restaurant.

Two of the dead apparently were part of a smuggling ring and were guiding the others to the Dallas-Fort Worth area for \$400 per person, part of it to be paid upon arrival, said Hudson County Sheriff Dick Love.

Six of the victims were from Pabellon de Artega and six were from the neighboring Mexican state of Zacatecas, said David Durant, a supervisory Border Patrol agent.

The men, ranging in age from 21 to 35, shed their clothes as the heat rose and lay, if any, scattered identification, making identifying the bodies difficult, Harrington said.

# War dead honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor Jon Voight, who won an Academy Award for his portrayal of a disabled American veteran, paid tribute to war dead in an emotional scene Friday at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

One of the hosts of a star-studded "Welcome Home" concert scheduled for Saturday, Voight begged several crying veterans near the black granite wall that lists the names of some 58,000 Americans killed in the Vietnam War.

"This tribute to these men is long overdue," said Voight, who won an Oscar for his acting in the 1978 movie "Coming Home."

"We all know when they came back they were not welcomed as they should have been. When you see the response, the reaction here, any positive gesture is long overdue," said Voight.

The "Welcome Home" concert, featuring Kris Kristofferson, Linda Ronstadt, Neil Diamond and others with only 12,000 tickets sold in advance, it was moved to the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., after being originally set for the 45,000-seat Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium.

The veterans at the memorial Friday said the gesture remained important to them, however.

# USAF states its terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has laid out its terms for a security agreement with a congressional oversight panel.

That could end the whistleblowing days of Fitzgerald, 60, who rose to national prominence in 1993 for disclosing cost overruns in the C-5A cargo plane, which he treated the same way and reinstated under a court order in 1982.

And it could also force a showdown between the Pentagon and members of Congress who have protested the new secrecy agreement. The critics say it would have a "chilling effect" on whistleblowers by allowing the

government to classify material after it had been disclosed to lawmakers or the public, and punish the offender without appeal.

Although he remains on the Air Force payroll, Fitzgerald has refused since last December to sign the Reagan administration's "Classified Information Non-Disclosure Form 169," which he describes as "a gag order."

Lt. Gen. Claudius E. Watts III, the Air Force comptroller, informed Fitzgerald in a letter delivered just before the close of business Thursday that failure to sign the new form within 30 days will result in suspension of your access to classified information and continuation of your procedures leading to revocation of your security clearance.

# Dissenters accuse Iran of kidnappings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The main opposition group to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Friday it has detailed proof that Iran's intelligence agency orders the kidnappings of Westerners by Islamic extremists in Lebanon.

The contention came as Iranian President Ali Khamenei denied his nation was involved in June 17 kidnappings of an American journalist in Lebanon, and accused President Reagan of implicating Iran "to achieve his aims in the Persian Gulf."

"He was referring to Reagan's plan to provide U.S. Navy protection to 11 refueled Kuwaiti oil tankers against Iranian attacks in the Gulf.

The Mujahedeen, Arabic for "holy warriors," says the kidnappings in Beirut are ordered directly by the 8th Branch of Iran's Information Ministry, parts of the organization in fact serve as the country's intelligence apparatus known as Savama, the Mujahedeen says.

The 8th Branch controls the Tehran offices of the fundamentalist Shiite Hezbollah organization, located on Passaran Street in the northern part of the city, said an official of the Mujahedeen, who asked not to be named.

He said there is no sign on the building to identify the occupants.

The information on the office's activities was collected by Mujahedeen agents inside Iran, the official said.

The orders to the kidnapers are relayed verbally from Tehran by "couriers" who travel to Lebanon. The Iranians do not use telephone or written messages, to avoid the possibility of detection by Syrian or other agents in Lebanon, said the official.

The latest such order resulted in Glass' kidnapping, the Mujahedeen says.

The director of the Eastman Street office, Haj Hossein Shaml, was sent to Lebanon in early June for a 10-day mission, possibly to arrange the Glass abduction, the organization claims.

The suspected links between Tehran and the shadowy groups claiming to have kidnapped 25 foreigners in Lebanon over the past two years have never been fully proven.

On Wednesday, NBC Television quoted U.S. officials as saying they have "conclusive evidence" that Glass' abduction was ordered by Iran.

The Hezbollah, which means Party of God, is a group of Shiite Muslim zealots believed to be the umbrella group for the factions that have claimed responsibility for most of the abductions. Nine Americans are among those still being held.

U.S. intelligence officials say they carefully scrutinize reports from the Mujahedeen, which maintains a fighting force in Iraq and launches cross-border raids against Khomeini's forces in western Iran. Mujahedeen claims to have killed and wounded thousands of Iranian troops in its offensives.

# Cuba force estimated at 300-400

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cuban general who defected to the United States has said there are 300 to 400 Cuban military personnel in Nicaragua, only a small fraction of what the Reagan administration has claimed.

Brig. Gen. Rafael del Pino Diaz gave the estimate during nine hours of interviews with Radio Marti, which made public a summary of his comments.

Del Pino's figure contrasts with the U.S. estimate that between 2,300 and 3,500 Cuban military personnel are stationed in Nicaragua. The U.S. estimate of all categories of Cubans based there is 7,500.

The administration has never disclosed publicly how it arrived at its estimate of Cuban advisers, but a U.S. official once said it was based on overhead photographs of the facilities where the Cubans are housed.

Del Pino, according to the Radio Marti summary, said President Fidel Castro wants to limit the number of Cubans in Nicaragua because he knows the Cuban people will not accept another extensive foreign military commitment.

Cuba is said to have 37,000 troops in Angola. Del Pino has claimed there have been 100,000 Cuban casualties in Angola since 1976.

Del Pino defected on May 28 with his wife and three children and has spent the past four weeks being debriefed by U.S. intelligence officials at an undisclosed location in the Washington area.

The Radio Marti interview is the only one to which he has consented.

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May have affected response

# Frigate's engines given stiff testing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The USS Stark's crew conducted a demanding test of the ship's engines the night the frigate was struck by an Iraqi missile, which may have cut their ability to respond to the threat, a newspaper reported Friday.

The "full-power run" of the ship's engines is not supposed to be conducted in a war zone such as the Persian Gulf, because it could have distracted the crew from possible threats. The San Diego Union quoted unidentified Navy sources as saying:

A House Armed Services Committee report on the attack last month said that the engine test stopped at least 12 minutes before the attack and that the ship's radar continued to track the Iraqi warplane throughout the drill. It also said the ship was in a normal state of alert for war zone.

Thirty-seven men were killed in the May 17 attack, which the Iraqis say was an accident.

The June 14 armed services committee report said the ship was in Condition 3, a state of alert that requires all weapons and sensor stations to be manned and would allow for rapid engagement of weapons systems.

Condition 3, the third of five states of alert, puts one-third of the crew at battle stations at all times. It is the normal operating state in a war zone such as the Persian Gulf.

Capt. G.R. Brindel, in a written statement to the committee, said he learned of the Iraqi jet's presence in the area about 8:15 p.m. while the engine drill was

under way. When the drill was delayed for engine adjustments about 9 p.m., Brindel said he left the bridge for his cabin. The frigate was struck at 9:12 p.m. Brindel and two other officers were relieved of duty after the attack.

The full-power engine test, administered by fleet commanders every 18 months, is the primary measure of a ship's ability to function. Under Navy policy, such tests should be performed on the voyage to its home port, officials said.

A spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet, Lt. Russ Greer, said Friday that it would be against policy for the Stark to conduct a full-scale propulsion drill in the Persian Gulf but that ships may conduct smaller-scale drills to prepare for the full-scale test.

One Atlantic Fleet official told the Union that Brindel and his executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. Raymond Gajun, would have been "totally immersed in the test run" when the ship was hit.

"Everybody would have been very busy, especially the executive officer," the official said. "He would have spent the night in the engine room."

During such exams or while preparing for them, executive officers and more than two-thirds of the crew normally are drilled intensively to improve proficiency, the newspaper said.

The test leaves the ship in a state of reduced alert and more vulnerable to attack, the newspaper quoted unidentified Navy officials as saying.

## Stark has 3 escorts home

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The USS Stark, the devastation caused by an Iraqi air strike patched up, is heading home escorted by three U.S. warships after slipping safely out of Bahrain, the U.S. Navy announced Friday.

Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Honda said in a brief statement that the guided missile frigate left Bahrain under

its own power Thursday for its home port of Mayport, Fla.

The Stark apparently sailed without fanfare. The timing of Friday's announcement indicates that the Stark and its escorts were already safely out of the gulf and into the Arabian Sea.

Honda declined to give details about the Stark's departure or its present location.

# NOW leader primed for political drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleanor Smeal, the National Organization for Women president who took to the streets for feminist causes, says she'll take to the 1988 political trail this year with a massive "feminization of power" tour.

"I intend to spend full-time injecting the feminist agenda into the 1988 elections and inspiring feminists to flood the tickets," Smeal told NOW leaders in a letter announcing that she will not seek re-election at the group's convention July 17-19.

Smeal, an Erie, Pa., housewife given to blunt remarks and fiery rhetoric, served as president of the 160,000-member organization from 1977 to 1982 and recaptured the office in 1985 after a bitter campaign against incumbent Judy Goldsmith. She won by challenging

Goldsmith's low-key leadership style, calling for marches, protests and other confrontational tactics instead of the compromise approach favored by Goldsmith. Now, said Smeal, she'll apply the same philosophy to a wider arena.

"The Democratic mainstream in Washington is still saying they must go to the right to win in 1988, and of course become even more cautious on our issues," Smeal told the NOW leaders. "It's time to expand the vision of the feminist movement and change the national debate."

At the current rate, Smeal said, it would take 70 years for "women, much less feminists" to reach parity with men in state legislatures, and more than 400 years to reach parity in Congress. "We must challenge those who

would... ignore the modern needs of women, men and children. We must run in unprecedented numbers," she said. "We can not accept any longer limited strategies of husbanding our resources, targeting narrowly, thinking too small and accepting the unacceptable—lesser of two evils."

Smeal, who has lectured widely on college campuses and elsewhere, said she is forming a new Fund for the Feminist Majority to finance a "feminization of power" tour. The tour will include feminist leaders, speakers, singers, entertainers and a media campaign.

Particular targets are primary states, she said, where she plans to organize "to such a degree that the candidates will become born-again feminists."



ELEANOR SMEAL Pushing feminist agenda

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## Teachers give Futrell mandate for 3rd term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teachers gave a resounding mandate Friday to Mary Hatwood Futrell for her third term as president of the National Education Association, and they rebuffed an attempt to unseat the union's vice president.

Futrell swanned a San Diego substitute teacher, Clarence S. Overstreet Jr., who mounted a quick, last-minute challenge. Futrell received 7,497 votes to 237 for Overstreet.

Vice President Keith Geiger turned back a challenge from Jim G. Lewis, a high school social studies teacher from Winfield, Kan. Geiger received 4,403 votes, while Lewis garnered 3,331.

Futrell, an Alexandria, Va., business teacher who has led the 1.66 million-member union since 1983, told reporters this will be her last year as NEA president. Delegates amended the union constitution last summer to allow officers a third term.

While most U.S. unions are suffering from flagging membership, the NEA's ranks have grown by 200,000 and Futrell has been an active participant in the national debate over school reform. She won her union's support in 1986 for a national teacher certification board and has launched a dropout prevention drive.

The teachers will be asked to pass judgment before they adjourn Sunday on such issues as whether to fight the nomination of Robert Bork

to the Supreme Court; support for a gay rights march in Washington; and whether to remind teachers there is no comma in the phrase "one nation under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Teachers from nearby Beverly Hills, involved in protracted contract negotiations, dropped efforts to get the delegates to march for teacher power in their ritzy enclave.

Earlier Friday, NEA leaders held a news conference to boast that teachers are starting to seize control of the reform movement and take responsibility for improving schools from the bottom up.

Doxan Bracklaw, the NEA's secretary-treasurer, said a recent decision by Nevada's Legislature to put teachers in charge of a new state hearing commission shows that politicians recognize that "only those who work day to day in the classroom can bring about lasting and significant change."

Susan M. Strand, president of the Nevada State Education Association, said the new commission is going to crack down on waivers for teachers who lack proper credentials.

Strand said doctors do not allow anyone into the medical profession on waivers. "Why should we allow someone who does not have the preparation and background to come in and teach our kids? They should scream and yell about that," she said.

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# Ehlers' burst in 13th lap stuns pack in Elkhorn leg of Challenge

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — It's amazing what a little anguish will do for you. That's what Susan Ehlers used Friday as she fired up late in the Elkhorn Circuit race to finish far ahead of the rest of the field and win stage 7 of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge cycling event here.

Rather than face a hungry pack of riders on the last dangerously sharp turn on the 1.6-mile Elkhorn Village course, the 27-year-old competitor chose to break away from the lead group with two laps to go in the torturous 15-lap race.

Ehlers exploded so forcefully, and maintained the burst so adroitly, that she crossed the finish line, at 1 hour, 3 minutes, 9 seconds, while the

## Ore-Ida Challenge

rest of the pack was just rounding the final turn, 11 seconds back.

"I tend to be a little squeamish with 100 people around me on a tight corner like that," Ehlers, with a smile and a slight Texas drawl, said of her tactical decision.

In grabbing her first victory of the '87 Challenge, Ehlers finished ahead of Inga Benedict. Ehlers' teammates on the 7-Eleven squad who are still the overall leader after placing 14th Friday.

Two other teammates, Genny Brunet and Madonna Harris of Celestial Seasonings, finished second and third in the circuit race, respectively, while Ketchum's Katrin

Tobin of Team Lowrey's/Elphant's Perch took second.

Tobin won this stage last year by doing exactly what Ehlers avoided: In the middle of a pack, she cut inside on the final corner.

"I didn't even see her go; my eyes were closed," Tobin said, only half jokingly. Ehlers' break from the lead group. "No excuses; I just didn't see her."

Ehlers' victory had little effect on overall team standings, with Lowrey's still holding a 1:30 advantage over 7-Eleven going into today's eighth and final stage, the Parkcenter Critérium in Boise beginning at 4 a.m.

But individual standings were changed considerably: Ehlers jumped from eighth place to third as

Tobin moved into second, and Tobin's teammates Jane Marshall and Leslee Schenk shifted into fourth and fifth, respectively.

Both Brunet and Harris said after the race that they expected the Lowrey's riders to pursue Ehlers, who was voted the top female cyclist of 1986 by the United States Cycling Federation.

"As soon as I saw her (break off) I thought, if she goes, someone better do something right now," said Brunet, who was boxed in at that point in the race.

"It was amazing that Lowrey's didn't attack," said Harris, who at 31 is one of the field's most experienced riders.

But Tobin defended herself and her teammates. "We were just lacking

in a little bit of horsepower," said Tobin. "It wasn't lack of will; it was inability to work harder."

"Maybe we were overconfident in our abilities, but we did what we could," she added.

Just as Lowrey's maintained its lead, 7-Eleven's Benedict held on to her own strong individual advantage, despite her 14th place finish on Friday. In addition, she won the women's 100-mile time trial award, to the best hill-climber over the course of the Challenge.

Friday's race saw Benedict and Harris swap leads throughout the first 10 laps as riders struggled to climb more than 200 feet each time and the winding course. After just four laps, the demanding trek broke the field of 76 racers into sev-

eral smaller groups.

On the 11th lap, the crowd of two or three hundred cheered loudly as Tobin grabbed the lead momentarily.

Ehlers' victory, however, was the overall win in last year's Challenge, shot from inside the chase pack midway through the 13th lap and never relented.

Rebecca Twigg, Whitehead, who won the first three Challenges, came in second in last Saturday's race, placing 19th on the day and advancing to 40th overall.

The Challenge, billed as the premier all-women's cycling race to the world, moves back to Boise, where it began last Saturday. The final stage will be 30 laps around an one-mile track that passes in front of Ore-Ida's corporate headquarters.

Sports Saturday

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- Business/Markets B4-6
- Classified advertising B6-10

# Cash ends Connors' chase of third Wimbledon singles title

By BOB GREENE  
The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** — Jimmy Connors' dream of winning a third Wimbledon singles title at age 34 is over. Ivan Lendl's dream of winning his first is very much alive.

Connors' spirited and sentimental drive ended in the semifinals Friday when he was overpowered and outrun by 22-year-old Australian Pat Cash.

The 11th-seeded Cash eliminated No. 7 Connors 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 and moved into the final to play the second-

## Tennis

The Wimbledon

seeded Lendl, who kept alive his own quest with a 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4 victory over Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the fourth seed.

"I played good, I played very well. I'm not satisfied. Getting to the semifinals doesn't do me good. Winning would have," Connors said.

Connors' rush to the semifinals recalled the stirring play of 39-year-old Australian Ken Rosewall, who reached the Wimbledon final in 1974 before losing to a youngster named Jimmy Connors.

Connors, who also won the title in 1982, had battled his way to the semifinals for the 11th time and had swept the crowd along with him, especially when he came from two sets down to outlast Sweden's Mikael Pernfors in the fourth round.

And then there was his straight-sets quarterfinal wipeout of Slobodan Zivonjivic the next day.

Connors was aware of the role he played in awakening a lethargic tournament dampened by rain and the absence of the injured John McEnroe.

"The first week here was tough with the rain and the little bit of tennis the crowd saw," Connors said. "I think they were grasping for something or somebody to liven it up, give it a shot. That was fun, to come back, to give me a lift."

But the fun and the dream ended Friday against Cash, whose service game and net play proved too much to overcome.

Cash, who beat Lendl in the semifinals of the Australian Open last January before losing to Edberg, is the first Australian since Howard Kennedy to get to the men's final at Wimbledon.

In Sunday's final, Cash will face a five-time Grand Slam tournament winner who longs to be a champion on the lawns of southwest London. Lendl has never won a grass-court title.

"I want to win it," Lendl said. "If I win this tournament, it would mean so much to me that I wouldn't even try to describe it."

The world's top-ranked player, Lendl has won the U.S. Open the last two years and last month captured the third French Open title.

Should he beat Wimbledon, Lendl would become only the second man to win three different Grand Slam tournament titles in his career since Rod Laver swept all four in 1969. Connors won the U.S. Open five times and the Australian Open once in that span.

Lendl, a native of Czechoslovakia who is attempting to become an American citizen, is in the final for the second straight year.

# History battles destiny today

## Navratilova seeks No. 6 from Graf

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** — History meets destiny Saturday when Martina Navratilova reaches for a record-setting sixth consecutive Wimbledon women's championship against Steffi Graf, who has not lost a match this year.

At stake is the No. 1 ranking in women's tennis.

Graf had just turned 10 years old when Navratilova won her first Wimbledon for the first time in 1979. Now she is 18 and widely acknowledged as the sport's next superstar.

If the West German teen-ager wins on Centre Court, she will have more than the All-England Club trophy. A victory also would boost her to No. 1 in the computer rankings, ahead of Navratilova, who has never been topped since November 1985.

In her 45-match winning streak, Graf owns two victories over Navratilova, including the final of the French Open, where Martina double-faulted at match point on the red clay surface to help Graf to her first Grand Slam title.

On Wimbledon's grass, however, Navratilova has won five consecutive championships and seven overall, and has her own winning streak of 31 matches.

A victory Saturday would give her six titles in a row, breaking the modern record of five she shares with Bjorn Borg and Suzanne Lenglen. Her eighth championship would tie her with Helen Wills Moody for the most singles crowns at Wimbledon.

Navratilova reached the final with a stirring 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 victory over longtime rival Chris Evert, who Graf advanced with a 6-0, 6-2 wipeout of Pam Shriver.

Navratilova has displayed some vulnerability this year, losing six titles in a row, breaking the modern record of five she shares with Bjorn Borg and Suzanne Lenglen. Her eighth championship would tie her with Helen Wills Moody for the most singles crowns at Wimbledon.

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**Cajun commotion**  
Alan Stutzman of Twin Falls hangs onto the bronc 'Cajun Queen' for a score of 72 during Friday night action at the Days of the Old West Rodeo in Hallett. The annual rodeo continues tonight at 8 p.m., featuring cowboys and cowgirls from throughout Idaho.

# Tennis champs have British taxes to endure

By ANDREW WARSHAW  
The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** — When the men's and women's champions at Wimbledon receive their paychecks this weekend, they will have Britain's tax authorities to contend with before spending the money.

For the first time, British Inland Revenue will take a large slice of the winnings under legislation that came into effect only one month before the tournament.

Under the new law, foreign players are asked to relinquish part of any income earned at the championships.

Representatives for some players say the new law is a lot more than paperwork but should not hurt the stars financially.

"Taking at source has occurred for a long time at the other major championships including the U.S. Open," said Peter Lewsey of Advantage International, agents for Sweden's Stefan Edberg and other top players.

The players get the money back in their respective countries, filing with their own tax authorities, Lewsey said. "The main hassle is that there are a lot of forms to fill out this year."

Since the last British players were eliminated long ago, the champions, like all foreigners eliminated in earlier rounds, in principle will have to give up 27 percent of what they earned here, the basic tax rate in Britain.

The men's champion is slated to pick up \$29,100 (155,000 pounds) while the women's finalist collects \$198,000 (139,500 pounds).

"Because players are being allowed to claim for a daily allowance during their stay at Wimbledon, however, the taxable amount withheld by the

British government will be below the 27 percent limit, said Chris Goringe, the tournament's chief executive.

Goringe said the All England Club had been working closely with the tax authorities to arrive at "a sensible and practical agreement on the operation of the new law."

Donald Dell of ProServ, representatives of Ivan Lendl, Jimmy Connors and others, said his players were not concerned about the new laws.

"If the British government takes a percentage out of earnings, the players, at least the Americans, will get a tax credit and should not lose out," Dell said. "Obviously they will not be in a position to earn interest on the additional sum they would have got, but otherwise they should end up with the same amount."

Despite the new tax, the two champions stand to benefit slightly from the pound-dollar exchange rate.

The prize fund for Wimbledon was calculated earlier this year on the basis of 1.42 dollars to the pound, but Friday's rate stood at 1.62, 20 cents more.

"Since payments at Wimbledon are always made in pounds, officials said the winners would probably go home with slightly more than the official amount listed.

"You have to set an early rate to tell certain players what the prize fund is worth at a particular period of time," said Ron Hookman, deputy executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals.

"Every tournament has the option to pay in its local currency or in U.S. dollars," he said. "Wimbledon chose to pay in pounds but when this year's winners convert the money into whatever currency they require, the sum handed over is likely to be more than the original."

# Campanis hopes racism furor will help blacks

By TOM HARRIGAN  
The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Al Campanis, who lost his job as Los Angeles Dodgers player personnel chief because of remarks he made on race, said Friday his personal tragedy will be worthwhile if the results is "betterment of blacks."

A furor over Campanis' statements forced him to resign under pressure from the Dodgers' fan April 18, 1987, inside the team's locker room and the words he used were not what he believes and did not reflect what he practiced in 46 years in baseball.

He said in an ABC-TV "Nightline" interview that blacks "lacked some

of the necessities" to become managers or general managers.

"The outcry that followed led to a pledge by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth and other officials to improve job opportunities for minorities.

"If this thing turns out for the betterment of blacks, then what happened to me was worthwhile," Campanis said in a telephone interview Friday.

When I said blacks lacked the necessities to be baseball managers or general managers, what I meant was the lack of necessary experience, not things like inherent intelligence or ability."

owner will hire a man who will bring him a pennant or a championship, regardless of color or religion.

"I've said I'd like to teach a seminar, say once a week, free of charge, to talk to blacks and whites about all aspects of baseball management, such things as free agents, the intricacies of contracts, the option rule. There's a myriad of things you have to learn," Campanis said.

"There's a lot that goes into being a manager or general manager. Judgments of a ballplayer when you've got two players for a position. Who's the better of the two? There's contract negotiations, scouting."

Campanis said he taught school in between baseball seasons before Dodger General Manager Branch

Hickey hired him fulltime in the late 1940s. "A lot of what I have done in baseball is teaching," Campanis said.

And he has learned from sad experience. He recently turned down an invitation to appear on the CBS-TV interview show "Face the Nation."

"I don't blame Peter for what he did. He had to do it," Campanis said of the pressure brought on him to resign by Dodgers President Peter O'Malley.

O'Malley remarks that created the furor, Campanis, 70, said, "I was dead tired after traveling when I went on the 'Nightline' show. I got confused. It was like a telegram. You try to say it in a few words, and it's implied differently."

# Scribner sails into third round of open

KETCHUM — Form was pretty well served Saturday in the first day of the Warm Springs Tennis Open.

Men's singles favorite Mark Scribner moved into the third round without a lot of problems.

The tournament will resume at 9 a.m. today and continue through 7 p.m. with the final matches to begin about 5:30 p.m. The champions will be crowned Sunday on the last day of the meet.

Men's Singles	
Second round	Scribner over Wiser 6-2, 6-2; Corning over Scribner 6-2, 6-2; Waker over Giaman 6-4, 6-2; Swope over Blakesley 7-5, 5-7, 6-0; Boyce over Serrano 7-5, 6-3; Larraococha over Trost 6-2, 6-2; Kretschmer over Kretschmer 6-0, 6-1; Langdon over Liehmann 5, 6-1.
Men's 4.5 Singles	Lipke over Kingsley 6-1, 6-1; Wright over Drown 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Maruara over Knight 6-0, 6-0; Over over Kinsley 6-2, 6-2; Purdy over Novak 6-2, 6-2; McCann over Cox 6-1, 6-4; Gray over McPherson 7-5, 7-5; Giles over Brandon 6-0, 6-1.
Men's 4.0 Singles	Stricker over ... 6-1, 6-1; Sainway over ... 6-2, 6-2; Over over Howe 6-2, 6-2; Burke over Hill 6-2, 6-2; DeWitt over Kanton 6-2, 6-1.
Women's Open Singles	First Round
Over over ... 6-0, 6-0; Carson over ... Carpenter 7-5, 6-3; Mulchay over Howie 7-5, 6-4; Strathman over Watson 6-1, 6-2; Sipes over French 6-1, 7-6; Cray over Campion 6-0, 6-1.	

## Tennis

Warm Springs Open	
Women's 4.5 Singles	Epley over ... 6-2, 6-2; Zabler over Gray 6-1, 6-1; Teacarover Cruise 6-2, 6-2.
Women's 4.0 Singles	Klein over Jorgensen by default.
Men's Open Doubles	Scitner-Hoyce over Coleman-Treatlor 7-5, 6-2; Hirt-Maruara over Serrano-Irons 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Hirt-Maruara over Tillet-Schneider 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; Hirt-Kohl over Wiser-Jacques 6-3, 6-3; Corning-Swope over Graham-Hietgen 6-4, 6-2; Tyle-Schroeder over Johnson-Hoebel 6-2, 6-1; Langdon-Larraococha over Mason-Garrett 6-0, 6-2.
Men's 4.5 Doubles	First Round
Over over ... 6-0, 6-0; Knight-Brandon 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Giles-Maruara over Soderlind-Cornwell 7-5, 7-5; Purdy-Karl over Wright-McCann 6-4, 6-3; Stricker over ... 6-2, 6-2; Prellow-Kretschmer over Ahrens-Suhlerland 6-2, 6-2.	
Men's 4.0 Doubles	First Round
Over over ... 6-0, 6-0; Zeller-Simmmons 6-2, 6-2; Thornholtz over Heydels Hiltz 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Raymond-Joseph over Plasted-Williams; Lane-Stevens over Jorgensen-Jensen 6-4, 6-4.	

# Cardinals' Forsch stops Braves 9-1 for 150th career victory

ATLANTA (AP) — St. Louis right-hander Bob Forsch wasn't too impressed with his 150th major-league pitching victory.

"What did that mean?" Forsch asked after allowing three hits in 7 1/3 innings as the Cardinals defeated Atlanta 9-1 Friday night. "Honestly, I didn't realize that. The important number is seven."

Seven is the number of victories Forsch has in this season in 10 decisions. His bid for a shutout ended when he left the game with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, and Ken Dayley walked Dion James to force home a run.

Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner was more impressed with Forsch's career number than Forsch himself.

"We are pitchers in the Hall of Fame with fewer than 150 victories," Tanner said.

"Forsch, who hasn't recorded a shutout or a complete game this season, said he was disappointed over being able to stay in the game.

"I would have liked to have had the shutout, or even a complete game," Forsch said. "But I was starting to make some real bad pitches."

Jack Clark hit his 24th homer and drove in four runs,

giving him 77 RBI for the season, tops in the majors. He tied Atlanta's Dale Murphy for the NL lead in homers.

### Reds 8, Mets 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Guy Hoffman allowed five hits in six innings and hit a tiebreaking single, and Bo Diaz homered and drove in four runs, leading the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-3 victory over the New York Mets Friday night.

Hoffman's fifth-inning gift of Ron Darling snapped a 1-1 tie and sent the Mets to their first loss in four games. Diaz hit a two-run homer in the sixth off Darling and a two-run triple in the eighth against Doug Sisk.

Darling, 2-6, has not won in 14 starts since April 22.

### Pirates 6, Dodgers 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Reuschel pitched a five-hitter for his second consecutive shutout and Bobby Bonilla hit two homers and drove in five runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0.

Bonilla became the first Pittsburgh player to hit

home runs from both sides of the plate in the same game.

His three-run shot from the right side completed a four-run third inning against Fernando Valenzuela, 7-6. Batting left-handed, Bonilla hit a 906 homer in the seventh off Ken Howell as the Pirates ended a four-game losing streak.

Reuschel, 7-4, lowered his National League-leading earned run average to 2.17.

### Phillies 2, Astros 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bruce Ruffin pitched six-hit ball over eight innings as the Philadelphia Phillies beat Houston 2-1 before 56,825, the largest crowd in the National League this season.

Ruffin, 5-6, gave a sinking fastball, got 18 groundball outs and Steve Bedrosian, whose streak of saves in 13 consecutive appearances was snapped Thursday, pitched the ninth inning for his 21st save.

Lance Parrish broke a 1-1 tie with an RBI single in the third-inning off Nolan Ryan, 4-9, who has lost his last four starts.

### Expos 2, Padres 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Floyd Youmans pitched four-hit ball for 6 2/3 innings and lined a two-run double, leading the Montreal Expos to a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Youmans, 5-3, struck out six and walked two in his first start since being activated from the disabled list. He was disabled on June 10 for the second time this season because of a sprained back muscle.

### Giants 3, Cubs 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeffrey Leonard stole home and Robby Thompson hit a run-scoring single to break an eighth-inning tie, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Victory Moyer, 8-6, had allowed just two hits in a 3-1 pitchers' duel with Kelly Downs when he walked Bob Brenly to lead off the eighth. After two outs, pinch runner Gary Wagner overtook Thompson's hit.

Leonard stole home in the first inning, when the Giants scored without a hit.

## Scores and Stats

### Cross country

#### Ore-Ida

Two days when wind turned to rain, the Oregon-Ore-Ida cross-country meet was held at the University of Idaho on Friday.

**Men's 10-mile race:** Oregon, 52:30; Ore-Ida, 53:15.

**Women's 5-mile race:** Oregon, 23:30; Ore-Ida, 24:15.

**Men's 5-mile race:** Oregon, 23:30; Ore-Ida, 24:15.

**Women's 2.5-mile race:** Oregon, 12:15; Ore-Ida, 12:45.

**Men's 2.5-mile race:** Oregon, 12:15; Ore-Ida, 12:45.

**Women's 1.25-mile race:** Oregon, 6:15; Ore-Ida, 6:45.

**Men's 1.25-mile race:** Oregon, 6:15; Ore-Ida, 6:45.

**Women's 0.625-mile race:** Oregon, 3:15; Ore-Ida, 3:45.

**Men's 0.625-mile race:** Oregon, 3:15; Ore-Ida, 3:45.

**Women's 0.3125-mile race:** Oregon, 1:45; Ore-Ida, 2:15.

**Men's 0.3125-mile race:** Oregon, 1:45; Ore-Ida, 2:15.

**Women's 0.15625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:45; Ore-Ida, 1:15.

**Men's 0.15625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:45; Ore-Ida, 1:15.

**Women's 0.078125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:22; Ore-Ida, 0:30.

**Men's 0.078125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:22; Ore-Ida, 0:30.

**Women's 0.0390625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:11; Ore-Ida, 0:15.

**Men's 0.0390625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:11; Ore-Ida, 0:15.

**Women's 0.01953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:05; Ore-Ida, 0:08.

**Men's 0.01953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:05; Ore-Ida, 0:08.

**Women's 0.009765625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:02; Ore-Ida, 0:03.

**Men's 0.009765625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:02; Ore-Ida, 0:03.

**Women's 0.0048828125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:01; Ore-Ida, 0:02.

**Men's 0.0048828125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:01; Ore-Ida, 0:02.

**Women's 0.00244140625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.00244140625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.001220703125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.001220703125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.0006103515625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.0006103515625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.00030517578125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.00030517578125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.000152587890625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.000152587890625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.0000762939453125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.0000762939453125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.00003814697265625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.00003814697265625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.000019073486328125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.0000095367431640625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.0000095367431640625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.00000476837158203125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.00000476837158203125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.000002384185791015625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.000002384185791015625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.0000011920928955078125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.0000011920928955078125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.00000059604644775390625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.00000059604644775390625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.000000298023223876953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.000000298023223876953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.0000001490116119384765625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.0000001490116119384765625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.00000007450580596923828125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.00000007450580596923828125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.000000037252902984619140625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.000000037252902984619140625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.0000000186264514923095703125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.00000000931322574615478515625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.000000004656612873077392578125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.0000000023283064365386962890625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.000000000291038304567318370856640625-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.0000000001455191522836591854283203125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.00000000000113686837721621243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.0000000000005684341886061012243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.00000000000014210854715152530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.0000000000000022204460492425816326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.00000000000000111022302462126326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.0000000000000005551115123106326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.0000000000000005551115123106326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.000000000000000277555756150316326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Men's 0.000000000000000277555756150316326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.00000000000000013877787807515816326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.0000000000000000693889390375790816326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.000000000000000034694469518789540816326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.00000000000000001734723475939477040816326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.0000000000000000043368086898487626040816326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.000000000000000000016940658947487626040816326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.000000000000000000008470329473743813040816326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

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**Men's 0.00000000000000000000423516473687190652040816326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

**Women's 0.000000000000000000002117582368435326040816326530612243699494797475201953125-mile race:** Oregon, 0:00; Ore-Ida, 0:01.

# Briefly in Sports

## Thon leaves team before game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Houston shortstop Dickie Thon, frustrated by his slow comeback from a beating three years ago, left the Astros Friday night prior to the game with Philadelphia.

Thon walked into Manager Hal Lanier's office around 3:30 p.m. and told Lanier he was leaving the team. It was not immediately known where Thon went.

Astros publicity director Rob Matwick said Thon's decision was "definitely a lack of confidence in himself." Matwick said Lanier was notified by Thon's departure.

Thon has never been able to recapture the form that made him an All-Star in 1983 after he was hit above the left eye by a pitch from Mike Torrez of the New York Mets on April 8, 1984. Thon's vision, which had been better than 20-20 in his left eye, was reduced to 20-300 after the incident. It has since improved to about 20-40.

But Thon has been on disabled list three times since the injury and his vision has remained blurred.

Thon, 29, was batting .212 with one home run and three runs batted in this season. He has made six errors in 32 games.

## Wilander tops Swedish team

BOSTON (AP) — Top-seeded Mats Wilander leads a Swedish invasion of next week's U.S. Pro Tennis Championships, a clay-court tournament known for its recent domination by South Americans.

The Swedes — Wilander, third-seeded Kent Carlsson and fifth-seeded Joakim Nystrom — are featured in a 56-player field that will have five of the world's top 16 players.

Wilander is expected to improve his ranking from third to second, passing Boris Becker, after the U.S. Pro tournament, a clay-court U.S. Pro event that will be ranked 10th and Nystrom 16th.

Becker, who withdrew from last year's U.S. Pro event on the day the tournament draw was held, lost in Wimbledon's second round. Wilander, the 1985 U.S. Pro winner, made it to the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

Defending U.S. Pro champion Andres Gomez of Ecuador is seeded second. Martin Jaite of Argentina, who lost the last two finals to Wilander and Gomez, is seeded fourth in the week-long tournament that begins Monday at the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass.

In the last six U.S. Pro tournaments, eight of the 12 finalists and four of the six winners were from South America, where many players prefer the slower clay surface that is fading from the American tournament scene.

The U.S. Open Clay Court Championships, held this year at Indianapolis last week after the U.S. Pro, will switch to a hard surface next year. A Washington, D.C. tournament will be played on hard court in late July after being held on clay for the last several years.

## Jerome golfers to meet

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club Women's Golf Association will us a beat-the-heat 8 a.m. start for its July meeting and golf July Wednesday at the clubhouse.

Coffee and rolls will be served with a tournament to follow, reports President Emma Barry.

## Linebacker faces charges

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A preliminary hearing was scheduled July 16 for Buffalo Bills linebacker Ray Bentley on charges of negligent homicide in a car accident that killed an Otto woman.

Bentley was arraigned this week before District Judge Joseph B. White. He was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond.

Evelyn Ann Kruihuff, 66, died June 21 after the van she was riding in was struck by a trailer driven by Bentley, 26, of Grand Rapids. Police said Bentley went through a stop sign.

Five others were injured, including Bentley, who was treated for minor injuries and released.

Both vehicles flipped and ended up in a field when Bentley's vehicle collided with the van driven by John Duff, 36, of Plainwell. Before getting last year as a free agent with the Bills of the National Football League, Bentley played at Hudsonville High School and became the Mid-American All-Conference Defensive Player of the Year as a senior at Central Michigan in 1982.

## Bet Twice-Alysheba duel set

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — The purse for the 1987 Haskell Invitational, which is shaping up as a rematch between Bet Twice and Alysheba, has been raised to \$75,000, Monmouth Park General Manager Hal Handley said Friday.

A meeting between Alysheba and Bet Twice will be their first since Bet Twice denied Alysheba a sweep of the Triple Crown by winning the Belmont Stakes.

"The interest in the Haskell has been quite intense," Handley said. "Director of Racing Bobby Kullina expects to invite most of the best 3-year-olds in training."

The 1 1/2-mile Haskell originally was to have a \$300,000 purse. The grade stakes is scheduled to be run Aug. 1.

Both Alysheba, who won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, and Bet Twice currently are stabled at Monmouth Park.

## Aouita, Cram top track field

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Sald Aouita and Steve Cram, history's two fastest milers, had a stellar day for Saturday's Bieltet Games, the sixth stop of the Mobil IAAF Grand Prix track and field circuit.

But they're not facing each other. They will run less than an hour apart. Aouita in the 1,500 meters and Cram in the "Dream Mile," the star of the Bieltet stadium.

Aouita appears to be the stronger of the two at the moment, having missed Cram's world mile record by just 44 hundredths of a second Thursday at Helsinki, Finland.

The 26-year-old Moroccan star, a three-time world record holder, could threaten his own world 1,500 meter of 3 minutes, 29.4 seconds given the right conditions here.

"But I have no plans to beat the record. Absolutely not," Aouita said on the eve of the meet.

## Auburn suspends top cager

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn basketball Coach Sonny Smith on Friday announced the indefinite suspension of three-year starter Jeff Moore, Auburn's leading scorer and top rebounder last season.

"Jeff Moore has been suspended because his conduct has been detrimental to the team," said a statement from Smith. "Jeff's gonna be a senior this winter and we're looking for him to provide some leadership. Thus far, he certainly hasn't been a leader by example."

Smith's statement did not elaborate, and John Lewandowski of Auburn's sports information department said he could not explain it further.

Asked what the 6-foot-7 Moore might have done to deserve the suspension, Lewandowski answered, "What hasn't that kid done?" Smith, who has an unlisted telephone number, could not immediately be reached for further comment. Moore, of Birmingham, was on his way home for the July Fourth holiday, said the spokesman.

## Langer leads Irish Open

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) — West German's Bernhard Langer shot a second round 69 and opened up a five-stroke lead at the halfway stage of the \$200,000 Irish Open golf championship at the par-72 Portmarnock course Friday.

The former U.S. Masters champion fired three birdies and an eagle on a nine-under-par total of 135 to put him well ahead of Scotsman Sandy Lytle, the former British Open titleist, and Brazil's Jaime Gonzalez, who both scored 70 and were at 140.

He did it despite trouble with a loose-headed putter bought from an Irish amateur player early in the week. He realized after a few holes there was something wrong.

"I hit an uphill 15-foot putt short at the seventh and there's no way I should do that. The club felt soft when I hit the ball. I hadn't realized the head was loose," the West German said.

When the round ended, he had the fault rectified and then spent a long practice session using it.

# Rain shoves Canadian Open off pace

## South Africans Frost, Price lead the pack until rain halt

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — South Africans David Frost and Nick Price moved into the top two positions in a series of thunderstorms halted play Friday in the Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

About half the 156-man field completed play before the afternoon storms with lightning and heavy rains — struck the Glen Abbey Golf Club course in suburban Toronto.

## PGA

The disrupted schedule for the 500,000 tournament now calls for the 78 players who did not finish Friday to return for completion of second round play beginning at 7 a.m. EDT, Saturday morning.

After a brief break, the field will be trimmed to the low-70 scorers, new pairings made and the third round will be played — weather permitting — Saturday afternoon.

Frost, frequently a contender but not yet a winner in three seasons on the PGA Tour, finished his 5-under-par 67 a couple of hours before play was suspended at 1:45 p.m. EDT.

That gave him a 36-hole total of 138, six shots under par at the midway point of this national championship.

Price also had a 67 and was tied for second with Mike McCullough at 139, a single stroke back. McCullough, who got into the tournament field as the fourth alternate, also had a second round 67.

Former champion Curtis Strange was next among the early finishers at 70-71.

First round leader Joey Sindelar was another stroke back at 142, two under par, after slipping to a second round 74.

Defending titleholder Bob Murphy was 73-143.

Masters champion Larry Mize was at 150, six over par, after a second round 73 and appeared likely to miss the cut for the final two rounds.

Most of the afternoon starters had just begun play when the first of the series of storms struck.

Tom Purtzer, one stroke back after the first round, birdied the first hole he played Friday and was four under par for the tournament with 16 holes to go in the second round.

# Taylor opens two-stroke lead at Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Nancy Taylor keeps stressing that the \$225,000 Jamie Farr Toledo Classic is just another golf tournament. But she keeps playing like she doesn't mean it.

Taylor, a rookie on the LPGA Tour, shot a 3-under-par 69 Friday for a 36-hole total of 7-under 137 and a two-stroke lead on the 6,202-yard par-72 Gengary Country Club course.

"It feels good, but this is just another golf tournament," said the 27-year-old Arizona State University graduate. "I'm just taking it a shot at a time. Tomorrow's another day. Each hole is a game in itself."

Taylor is a disciple of Chuck Hogan — no relation to Ben — who teaches



First-day leader Joey Sindelar falls behind

relaxation techniques. Though she had never before led in LPGA tournament and has now done so for two consecutive days, she refused to bow to pressure.

"The pressure is there and you acknowledge it exists," Taylor said. "But you just have to take it as it comes and stay focused on what has to be done."

Taylor parred the first hole and then had three straight birdies. The former Arizona State University

## LPGA

golfer, 129th on the money list, had made the cut in only four of her previous 16 LPGA events.

After her birdie streak, Taylor played the final 14 holes in even par.

Sherrl Turner, who shot a 69 and was two strokes back at 5-under 139, credited keeping her temper in check for her showing.

"I tried to be more relaxed and patient with myself on the golf course," Turner said. "That's easier said than done. I've tried to not get upset when I make bogey. I have come to realize you can make bogeys and win the golf tournament. No one's going to go 72 holes without making a bogey."

Cindy Hill, who shot a second round 71 for a two-day 140, was

third happy with her standing.

"This is a good spot to be," she said. "I hope I strike the ball well. I was any wind, but it got caught up there and went into the left bunker," he said about the bogey.

Crampton rebounded on No. 8, putting a birdie on the 490-yard par-3. On No. 17, a 160-yard par-3, Crampton used a 7-iron to sink the ball from 35 feet.

Billy Maxwell birdied consecutive holes on the back nine Friday to tie the club's 1987 record for 67.

Bobby Nichols finished the day at four-under and Mike Souchak, one of 10 seniors over age 60 in the 54-hole event, shot a 3-under 69.

Five players were grouped at 70 — two-time defending champion Don January, Wally Zembriski, Don Massengale, Butch Baird and Ray Montemery.

# Idaho Falls sweeps pair from Shoshone

By The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Idaho Falls took the lead early in the first game and got it late in the second in sweeping a Southern Region doubleheader from Shoshone here Wednesday night, 7-4 and 7-1.

The victory in the first game, which counts in the regional standings, brought the Reds back to within one-half game of the frontrunning Pocatello Rebels.

Idaho Falls is 9-5 for the season and 4-2 in conference, while Shoshone fell to 13 and 2-3.

In the opener, Idaho Falls pushed across five runs in the second inning and right-hander Doug Ellis shut down the Indians the rest of the way. Shoshone wound up with five hits, two of him by

# Crampton rips seniors on 9-under 63

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Bruce Crampton birdied four of the first five holes and three straight on the back nine Friday, finishing with a 3-under-par 63 for a four-stroke lead after one round of the \$225,000 Greenbrier Championship.

Crampton, opening play on the back nine, had six birdies and eight holes but pulled the ball just right on a birdie attempt from six feet on his ninth hole.

## Seniors

"I had 10 birdies today and I'm proud of every one of them," Crampton said. "There's only one thing wrong. It's not Sunday night."

The winner of the third annual Greenbrier Championship takes home \$34,000.

The 63 was one shot off Jimmy Powell's tournament record. Powell, with three eagles, shot a 62 in 1985, the tournament's first year. Crampton did not have any eagles during Friday's first round.

Crampton could have matched the record had it not been for the 211-yard par-3 No. 7.

"I thought it was a good shot when I left the club. I didn't think there was any wind, but it got caught up there and went into the left bunker," he said about the bogey.

Crampton rebounded on No. 8, putting a birdie on the 490-yard par-3. On No. 17, a 160-yard par-3, Crampton used a 7-iron to sink the ball from 35 feet.

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# Suspended player denies reinvolvement with coke

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals' fullback Stanley Wilson, who has been suspended by the National Football League for a second time for cocaine use, has denied using the drug, according to a published report Friday.

"I've known about the decision for a few days, but I did not become involved with cocaine," Wilson said in a story in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wilson said he had not used cocaine since sometime in 1985.

Wilson is the only NFL player ever to make a successful comeback from a one-drug-related suspension and then be reinstated again.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Thursday that Wilson has been suspended until at least next June for "reinvolvevement with cocaine."

Bengals general manager Paul Brown said he was not surprised by Rozelle's decision. Brown said the Bengals had been confidentially informed "about Wilson's cocaine" by NFL security personnel that Wilson had tested positive for cocaine use "one more than one occasion" between January and May of this year.

Wilson said in a telephone interview from his home in Carson, Calif., that there's a lot more to this than what was stated in the commissioner's announcement.

Wilson's first suspension dated from October, 1984, through May, 1986. He missed the first half of the 1986 season because of a knee injury.

Wilson said he started the final three games of the season at fullback, ahead of Larry Kinnebrew and Bill Johnson.

Wilson said that he would not exercise his right to appeal Rozelle's decision in a bid to regain eligibility for the 1987 season.

"I'm upset about the decision, but sometimes you find yourself in situations you can't control," he said. "I tried my best to explain my situation, but apparently that was said at the first hearing was not heard by ears that wanted to listen."

"Therefore, I see no reason to go through it all again."

Rozelle termed Wilson's suspension as "indefinite," but said that Wilson, who will turn 26 Aug. 23, may petition for reinstatement any time after June 1, 1988.

# Henley levels penalties

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — Three world rowing champions — West German sculler Peter Michael Kolbe and British pair Steve Redgrave and Andy Holmes — all won their heats Friday then were penalized for breaking the rules at the 14th Henley Royal Regatta.

An American crew from Yale was also among the winners.

Holmes and Redgrave erred by rowing back down the river to loud applause after breaking the course record by 12 seconds. The Slaves, Kolbe, while Kolbe, who also won through to his semifinal, was seen practicing on the course within three minutes of the start of the afternoon session.

Each will now begin Saturday's racing with one false start to their name, which means they can afford no mistakes as only two starts are

allowed.

Peter Conti, the event chairman, called their behavior part of "the McEneaney Syndrome."

"No matter how famous they are, it is still absolutely a matter of safety for people to obey the rules," Conti said. "We are not going to have a repeat of some of the antics we saw in the 60s."

"We had earsmen showing off because they were the bees' knees and thought we would not do anything to enforce the rules."

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# Business



**Barley craving**

Sneaking a nibble of barley from a field on the other side of a not-to-sturdy fence seemed like a good idea for these horses, who

chose to sample the fare despite adequate growth in their own pasture near Genesee in Idaho's Palouse country. Grain harvest, now

in progress in some of the lower valleys in that area, is still some weeks away from the rolling uplands.

AP LEASERPHOTO

## Air operators attack state's tax demand

The Associated Press

BOISE — Some Idaho aircraft leasing service operators say a state demand that they pay a use tax on their planes could be devastating for the local industry's smaller members.

"This will either shut some companies down or drive them out of the state, one or the other," said Larry Leach, president of Boise-based Regions Express Co., which employs about 100 people. "You can't afford to be an Idaho corporation if you're subject to this."

Leach said a state tax audit last year had demanded that he pay back use taxes to 1984. "We were audited by a Big Eight (accounting) firm and there was no indication by them or our local auditor we had a liability," he said.

Mike Jones of Boise, president of the Commercial Aircraft Operators Association and president of another air service company, said that Idaho's air service operators recently have been contacted on the use tax by state tax officials. Use tax is charged according to the cost of leasing an airplane.

Many of the companies, he said, are operating on less than a 3 percent profit margin, and if we have to pay 5 percent (use tax) the state can have our business.

He said Idaho air service companies provide about 700 to 800 jobs. About five or six companies handle most of the business, although "there are a lot of small operators."

He said Idaho's use tax can tell you right now we're going to be moving out of the state," Jones said. "It's very serious."

Jones put his concerns in a recent letter Gov. Cecil Andrus. That prompted the governor to ask the State Tax Commission to start an internal review of some use tax collection procedures, spokesman Marc Johnson said. He said Andrus also suggested tax representatives meet with the air service leaders and consider whether the state use tax law should be changed.

He said the law has not changed in recent years. Department of Revenue and

Taxation officials said. "While the regulation has said for years, if you rent or buy an aircraft for charter, you owe tax," tax policy specialist Rae Proctor said. "The regulation is applied much the same in auto and other industries, she added."

But some operators believe its enforcement in the air service industry has changed.

Figures were not available from the state on collection of use tax, but Leach and Jones say enforcement has increased. Jones said the taxation of leased aircraft has been demanded for several years, but "it seems to me in the last six months (tax auditors) have really gone after it."

"I have a feeling that the state has become much more aggressive as the coffers run lower and they look for more ways to collect money," he said.

Joe Randall, chief of the Bureau of State Tax Audit, said he was "a little surprised someone would comment there hadn't been prior enforcement in that area."

"I wouldn't call the enforcement lax by any means," he said. "The imagination. Apparently, they just must not have been aware of it," he said. "But he acknowledged that his audit staff has been small."

Leach said state use tax rules would put Idaho air services at a disadvantage and may allow out-of-state firms to underbid Idaho carriers for work in the state. "The way they're interpreting the rules, an out-of-state firm appears to be exempt," he said.

It also could affect out-of-state work by Idaho-based firms, the businessman said. Leach said state tax officials want to collect use taxes even on out-of-state transactions. If his firm leased a plane in Portland, for example, and flew it only between Boise and Seattle, Idaho tax officials have told him they want a use tax paid on that lease, he said.

But Randall said such transactions are not covered by the law. The confusion over the law has operators on guard.

### 3 groups contend for control

## Holly Sugar showdown near

By BARTELL NYBERG  
The Denver Post

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — After years of skirmishing, it is close to shoot-out time in one of Wall Street's longest-running corporate ownership battles — for Holly Sugar Corp.

But before it is over, there may be a flurry of bids from at least two of the three groups currently jousting to buy Colorado Springs-based Holly, the nation's second-largest beet sugar producer.

Such turmoil is nothing new for Holly. For the last decade, outside investors repeatedly have made runs at the company, sending Holly's stock price fluctuating like a yo-yo, at times bouncing far above what sugar experts think it is worth.

As the showdown approaches, the three contenders are Arcnum Partners, Brookhill Equities Inc. and Shamrock Holdings of California Inc. Shamrock, a relative newcomer to the Holly scene, said last week that it may drop out of the struggle.

Arcnum I Partners, headed by Holly's chairman, Michael S. Buchsbaum, owns nearly 9 percent of the company's stock. Buchsbaum, a former Wall Street arbitrageur who lives in the San Francisco area, has been striving to take Holly private through a leveraged buyout

since he gained control of the board in a 1981 proxy fight.

His group includes several senior executives of Holly, including President Charles "Bud" Azarov, who has earned substantial respect as a knowledgeable executive during his four decades in the industry.

Brookhill Equities Inc., a New York money management company headed by three Wall Street veterans, is Holly's biggest single stock holder, with well over one-fourth of the outstanding shares. The principals of Brookhill, Walter S. Grossman, S. Edward Moore and Robert D. DeRose, specialize in uncovering public companies such as Holly whose stock they believe is underpriced.

Shamrock Holdings, owned by the Roy E. Disney family, has substantial agricultural holdings — including more than 9 percent of Holly's shares. But a Shamrock spokesman said last week that the company now is having second thoughts, partly because "the company has not been forthcoming with enough bona fide information."

Brookhill also sparred with Holly, or that score, saying it needed more detailed financial information in order to make an offer. Holly insisted that bidders sign a detailed confidentiality agreement to gain

access to that information.

Both Brookhill and Arcnum have bids on the table for the Holly shares they do not already own. Shamrock also submitted an informal plan to purchase Holly stock but stopped short of making a formal offer.

Brookhill's bid calls for payment of \$70 in cash plus \$40 in various subordinated debt securities or cumulative exchangeable preferred stock for each share of common stock. That adds up to about \$110 million for the shares Brookhill does not own already.

In May, Buchsbaum's group offered \$10 in cash plus a \$90, 20-year subordinated debenture for each share of stock. That proposal was slightly better than an earlier Arcnum bid, which provided less cash and more paper.

Why so much interest in a beet sugar company? The world has no shortage of sweeteners, as cane sugar companies worldwide are seeking markets for their excess production capacity and competition is fierce between sugar interests and both artificial and corn sweeteners.

Investors like Moore say it is because Holly's stock is significantly undervalued. He said he thought that the stock was undervalued in 1983, when he began buying at \$35 a share, and he said the stock is undervalued even today with the

price hovering just above \$100 a share.

The Brookhill principals and their affiliated companies have purchased more than 12 percent of Holly's 1.12 million outstanding shares. Allied investor-customer of Brookhill have accumulated another 16 percent.

Moore's assessment gets support from Donald Cassidy, senior analyst with Hoelcher & Co. in Denver. Last fall, after a lengthy study of Holly's real estate holdings, Cassidy pegged the company's book value at \$32.2 a share, the acquisition value at \$50 to \$165.

"I would think their adjusted book value would be even stronger today," said Cassidy. For instance, he said he did not value Holly's beet seed company separately, and supplying seed even to growers from other sugar companies has become a substantial business for Holly.

In addition, Holly reported a significant profit for the fiscal year ended March 31. Its report showed earnings of \$1.9 million on sales of \$317.06 million.

Some analysts also contend that Holly often understates earnings. For instance, they say, the fiscal 1987 figures include a \$3.8 million provision for income taxes — and in Holly's third-quarter earnings.

See HOLLY on Page D6

## Researchers find aphid infestation

The Associated Press

PARMA — Idaho's first infestation of Russian wheat aphid has been found in a densely populated area of the University of Idaho's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center.

Susan Halbert, who monitors aphid populations in Idaho, said the insects were found in late June by graduate student Feng-Ming Guo. Guo searched for them in the Caldwell field after Ms. Halbert identified one Russian wheat aphid among the June 20 contents of an aerial-suction trap at the U.I. Parma research center.

Ms. Halbert said the Russian wheat aphid was introduced into Mexico from central Asia less than 10 years ago. It became a crop threat in that country by 1983 and crossed the border into the United States in 1985.

In May, officials at the research center urged southern Idaho grain growers to watch for the aphid because "populations had been discovered in Wyoming during the 1986 growing season."

The pest can do considerable damage to wheat because its toxins cause wheat leaves to curl tightly around it, preventing parasites, predators and pestelodes from easily attacking it. Late in the season, the aphids can cause flag-leaves to twist so tightly around grain heads that they cannot emerge.

Ms. Halbert said growers should look for white or purple-streaked leaves and narrow, spindleshaped green aphids in leaf whorls and rolled leaves. When severely damaged, wheat is twisted, contorted and very sick-looking," she said.

Officials in Colorado reported that damage and treatment costs in that state amounted to \$13.2 million last year.

The Parma trap is part of a seven-state network of 26-foot high suction traps that intercept flying insects. The 15 traps located throughout southern Idaho are checked weekly by the University of Idaho's scientific staff.

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## Study: Service, tech firms good bets

The Associated Press

BOISE — A \$50,000 study paid for by the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce has identified 1,100 companies within 40 industrial areas of the U.S. economy that are likely candidates to relocate or expand in the Boise area.

The study, known as the Target Industry Analysis, said the Boise area is most likely to be attractive to "technology-based manufacturing and service industries, and is expected to thrive in the next 25 years, according to Grubb & Ellis Co., hired earlier this year by the chamber.

However, the study said Boise faces problems as it sets out to attract these kinds of firms because of a lack of graduate and post-graduate technical education in the area.

It also said Boise will be hampered by the relatively small number of engineers and technicians in the local labor force and by comparatively greater distances and costs of air transportation.

The results of the study were presented Wednesday to the chamber and its Boise Area Economic Development Council, which will use

the study as part of a long-range marketing strategy to bring new business to Boise.

Grubb & Ellis, based in San Francisco, is the nation's second largest commercial real estate company. It also is a specialist in business relocation. Chief architect of the study is Leland Smith, a senior vice president of the company, who has helped several western cities' redevelopment efforts.

Grubb & Ellis said Boise's disadvantages can be partially offset by focusing on components of the manufacturing industries that do not require the most technical resources, such as assembly and administrative operations instead of research and development.

It said the Boise area should search for data processing and management firms because the area has "outstanding computer resources," developed partly in response to its isolation and transportation difficulties.

Grubb & Ellis said the area also is suitable for companies in selected food processing industries such as frozen, packaged and canned foods. "It also believes "certain wood products industries... offer opportunities, along with the

mobile home industry."

Mobile homes and recreational vehicles, victims of tough economic times in parts of the United States, are projected to become popular again, Grubb & Ellis said.

Smith said his company evaluated 130 factors that affect business development. Grubb & Ellis found that Boise "has a very strong competitive capability" but that "a lot of (executives) were not fully peripherally aware of the area."

In the survey, the Boise area was given highest marks for its labor force, cost and quality of local utilities, its business climate and quality of life.

The study found that Boise lacked sources of venture capital and was at a disadvantage because of its educational facilities. Cities such as Phoenix, Tucson, Albuquerque, Denver, Salt Lake City and Seattle were said to have more educational services attractive to companies.

Each of those cities has a major university. Chamber spokesman Paul Barber said his group has been waiting for the study before it completes the marketing approach it will use to woo new business to the area.

## Statistics suggest 21 million openings in service sector

# Qualified employees could be difficult to find by 2000

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the Baby Boomer generation now fully absorbed into the labor force, the government is projecting that employers will have a more difficult time finding qualified workers to fill new jobs over the next 14 years.

By the year 2000, the nation is expected to add 21 million new jobs, assuming that the economy continues to grow at an annual rate of 2.4 percent to 2.5 percent, as it has since 1972, according to new projections from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

That would be an overall increase of 19 percent in jobs, while the number of people seeking those jobs will increase by 18 per-

cent.

And 90 percent of the people entering the job market to seek them will be women, blacks and immigrants, traditionally the groups who, because of discrimination or a lack of skills, have had the greatest difficulty in getting and holding jobs.

"We have a real opportunity to solve some problems that we haven't," Labor Secretary William E. Brock said Thursday, referring to high unemployment rates among blacks and teenagers.

Brock said that taking advantage of 1970-called "birth dearth" between 1960 and 1970 to put a bigger share of the nation's population to work will require giving them

better skills.

"The low-skill jobs are disappearing," he said. "While we may be making machines more 'user friendly,' jobs requiring the ability to read and calculate are the ones increasing most rapidly."

Virtually all of the new jobs between now and the year 2000 will be in the service side of the economy, which accounted for 90 percent of the job growth over the past five years, the BLS said.

Manufacturing jobs, which have shrunk about 1 percent since 1972, are expected to decline further, but by a much larger 4.4 percent over the next 14 years. Only if economic growth averages 3 percent or more annually can manufacturing

employment rise, the agency said.

The biggest area of job growth is expected to be in computers, where employment of systems analysts is expected to increase by more than 200 percent and the demand for programmers will grow by nearly 70 percent.

Electrical and electronics engineering will grow by 47.2 percent more jobs than they do now, but employment in assembly line workers who put together such equipment will drop by nearly 50 percent, as robots take over their jobs, the BLS said.

Other occupations likely to exceed the overall job growth of 19 percent over the next 14 years include pre-school teachers, fewer textile workers, the BLS said.

but not those at the secondary, high school or college level. The "birth dearth" of the '60s and '70s will cause colleges and universities to decrease the size of the faculties by 1 percent in the 1990s.

With an aging population, employment in health care also will continue to expand rapidly, with a projected demand for 30 percent more dentists, 38 percent more physicians and 44-percent-more registered nurses.

The biggest job losses will continue to be in those occupations hit hardest this decade. By 2000, there will be 70 percent fewer farm workers, 44-percent-fewer typewriter operators, 34-percent-fewer typewriter operators and 15-percent-fewer typewriter operators, the BLS said.

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Accelerating inflation may be the penalty

Full employment point debate goes on

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Another drop in the jobless rate has brought the nation closer to full employment, but economists continued to debate Thursday how much lower the unemployment rate can go without triggering inflation.

The Labor Department said civilian unemployment fell to 6.1 percent last month, the lowest since 1979.

While most economists agreed Thursday that there is still plenty of slack in the job market, they were divided over how much lower the jobless rate can go—or should go.

"If you want low inflation, you pay for it with higher unemployment," said high employment, said Gordon Richards, an economist for the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington.

The industry group does not have a target for what the jobless rate should be, Richards said. "Inflation is running at about 10 percent this year, well above last year's rate of 7.7 percent. But economists blame most of it on higher import prices resulting from the decline in the dollar. Wage gains remain severely depressed."

But certain amount of unemployment is inevitable because workers who resign, lose their jobs or are new to the labor force tend to muddle around for a while before they land jobs.

Extremely low unemployment, a sign that the economy is overheating and companies are being forced to pay high wages to pull workers into their offices and factories. The high wages, exceeding gains in productivity, tend to kick off

inflation. The nation's largest labor organization, the AFL-CIO, argues the civilian jobless rate could decrease to 4 percent or less without igniting inflation.

"We don't have a great shortage of labor at this point," said Henry Schechter, the AFL-CIO's deputy director of economic research. "The fact is we have people accepting jobs at lower wages than they had before; this doesn't make for inflation."

Theoretically, anyway, the U.S. government is committed to lowering the unemployment rate to 4 percent under terms of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1978.

In practice, though, Humphrey-Hawkins gets mostly lip service. "It's more or less dormant out there," a legislative aide said.

Laurence M. Meyer & Associates, a St. Louis-based forecasting firm, estimates the natural jobless rate is between 5 percent and 6 percent. Anything below that range would heat up inflation, the group estimates.

The trade-off between jobs and inflation was first sketched by the late A.W. Phillips, formerly of the London School of Economics, who gave his name to the Phillips Curve.

"Full employment is, of course, not zero percent unemployment. There will always be some unemployment, even when the economy is going up," he said. "The only way to keep employment low without inflation, Richards said.

Still, the Humphrey-Hawkins goal of 4 percent unemployment "appears remote." The Congressional Budget Office, in a January forecast, predicted the unemployment rate would stretch out smoothly to 6 percent in 1992—right about where it is now.

late-1970s, when Präkken estimates it was probably 6 to 7 percent. There are fewer teen-agers, who tend to have a high unemployment rate. And women, who tended to jump in and out of jobs frequently in the 1970s, are increasingly settling into long-term jobs.

It would be hard to convince unemployed teen-agers in New York, auto workers in Detroit or oil drillers in New Orleans that the nation is anywhere near full employment.

Although states like New Hampshire, Delaware and Connecticut have jobless rates in the 3 percent range, Louisiana, West Virginia and Kentucky have been at the other extreme with jobless rates at or close to double-digit levels.

The United States also compares unfavorably with some other industrialized nations. Japan's unemployment rate in May was the highest since World War II, stirring talk of economic crisis, yet was only 3.2 percent. Norway's jobless rate is 4.4 percent.

The United States economy managed to sustain a jobless rate in the 5 percent range through the 1960s and early 1970s in spite of a huge influx of Baby Boomers into the job market. Now that the number of new entrants is shrinking, it would be difficult to keep employment low without inflation, Richards said.

Still, the Humphrey-Hawkins goal of 4 percent unemployment "appears remote." The Congressional Budget Office, in a January forecast, predicted the unemployment rate would stretch out smoothly to 6 percent in 1992—right about where it is now.

Hog farmers boost production sharply

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hog farmers are boosting production significantly from reduced levels of recent years, responding to plentiful feed supplies and rising market prices, according to a new report from the Agriculture Department.

As of June 1, the nation's inventory of all hogs and pigs was estimated at 52.3 million head, up 7 percent from a year ago.

The breeding herd, at 7.03 million head, was up 10 percent, and the inventory of market hogs increased 7 percent to 45.3 million head, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Tuesday.

Moreover, the report said farmers intend to farrow 6.84 million sows during the June-November period, an 8 percent increase from farrowings last year.

The June 1 inventory in the 10 leading states, which account for about 76 percent of the nation's pork, was up 11 percent from a year earlier. It included: Georgia, 1.1 million head and

107-percent of a year earlier; Illinois, 5.2 million; and Iowa, 4.15 million; and 109 percent of a year earlier in Kansas, 4.1 million; Minnesota, 4.18 million; and Missouri, 3.3 million; and 103 percent of a year earlier in Nebraska, 2.9 million; and North Carolina, 2.35 million; and Ohio, 2.1 million and 126.

In another report showing farm commodity prices as of mid-month, the USDA said hog prices averaged \$5.70 per 100 pounds in June, up \$5.30 from May and the highest since last August.

Officials said in a third report that the June 1 inventory of corn was estimated at 6.34 billion bushels, 27 percent larger than the year-ago level.

The report said the June 1 supply of old-crop wheat was 1.81 billion bushels, down 5 percent from a year earlier.

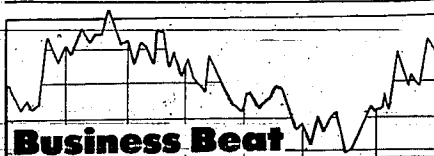
Soybean stocks, at 865 million bushels, were up 2 percent from a year ago; barley, at about 76 percent of the nation's record 356 million bushels, was up 1 percent from a year earlier. It included: Georgia, 1.1 million head and 822 million bushels, up 30 percent

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial data. Includes funds like AARP, AMF, and various equity and bond funds.

# Business



## Business Beat

### Hawkins to join SBA council

BOISE — James V. Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of the Idaho Department of Commerce, recently was named to the Small Business Development Center Advisory Council of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Hawkins is one of nine members of the national council, which advises SBA on policies and operation of the country's 50 development centers, along with their subcenters.

The centers, which generally are located at colleges and universities, provide management assistance to small businesses at little or no cost under contract with the SBA.

In Idaho, Boise State University operates a center, with its newest subcenter at College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Other subcenters are at Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello.

Hawkins will serve an unexpired term running through Sept. 30, 1988. Before being appointed, Commerce Department director, Hawkins ran a management consulting business and owned a chain of auto supply stores.

### Chamber promotes CSI center

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and its natural gas supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corp., announced the second presentation in its luncheon series on economic development.

Mike Glenn, assistant to the president at CSI, and Rod Gradzinski, small business assistance manager, will discuss the center and its one-on-one business counseling programs.

The seminar is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. in the Canyon Springs Inn at Twin Falls. Cost including lunch is \$7. Reservations are required by phone to the Chamber at 733-3974. Deadline is close of business on Monday.

The luncheon lecture is one of seven being presented by the Chamber and CSI in the next several months. They focus on small business and economic development topics.

### West's lumber shipments up

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and orders fell but shipments increased in 12 Western states during the week ended July 27.

Production dropped 5 million board feet to 433 million feet while orders plummeted 55 million board feet to 381 million feet, the Western Wood Products Association said.

But shipments picked up 13 million board feet to 455 million feet, the association said.

Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 352 million board feet, orders at 362 million feet and shipments at 459 million feet.

### PUC approves rate reduction

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a \$2.2 million, 2.2 percent rate reduction for Intermountain Gas Co., effective this month.

That will reduce an average residential customer's bill by between \$7 and \$8 a year. Commercial and large-volume industrial customers will see rate reductions of 2 percent and 2.8 percent, respectively.

The cut is the result of adjustments to the costs faced by Intermountain and its natural gas supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corp.

The PUC said new federal income tax rates will cut the amount Northwest charges Intermountain by about \$1.3 million a year.

Intermountain itself will see a drop in federal income taxes of about \$572,000 a year, a reduction approved by the PUC in May. And temporary rate reductions requested from Northwest will cut Intermountain's costs by about another \$205,000.

### GM recalls 37,000 Cadillacs

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is recalling 37,000 Cadillacs for sliding driver's side floorboards and 4,800 heavy-duty trucks for possible replacement of steering shaft bolts.

A bolt securing the upper and lower halves of the steering shaft on the 1985 and 1986 GMC General heavy-duty trucks may be loose, and could, under certain circumstances, destroy steering control.

At least three accidents have been blamed on the problem, but no injuries have been reported, GM said.

On the 1986 Cadillac Eldorado and Seville models, the driver's side floorboards can slip beneath the accelerator pedal, preventing it from returning to the idle position.

The automaker said it was asking owners to remove the mat until a dealer can install a new one. GM said it has received no reports of accidents or injuries caused by the floorboard.

### Harvesting pace on schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have made rapid headway in harvesting this year's wheat crop, the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Service said.

About 17 percent of the winter wheat acreage was harvested in the week of June 22-28, the agency said in a weekly report. That raised the acreage harvested in the major wheat states to about 48 percent of the total, four percentage points behind the year-ago pace but well ahead of the five-year average of 33 percent for this time.

"Harvest was under way in all major producing states except Idaho, Montana, South Dakota and Washington," the report said.

The Illinois wheat crop was 65 percent harvested by June 29, nearly four times greater progress than normal. Kansas wheat farmers, who were only 35 percent finished combining a week earlier, were 65 percent completed by June 29. The Nebraska crop was 15 percent harvested, 11 percentage points ahead of the usual pace.

### 8 firms to manage loan sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight financial firms have been selected to manage the sale of \$1.7 billion in rural housing loans for the Farmers Home Administration.

FHMA administrator Vance L. Clark said Monday the firms will play different managing roles in the sale, which was mandated by Congress in last year's Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act.

The loans are from FHMA's rural housing fund, a source of financing for low- and moderate-income housing in small towns and rural communities served by the Agriculture Department agency.

Salomon Brothers Inc. was named as the senior lead manager and will have primary responsibility for carrying out terms of the sale, Clark said.

Hutton Co. Inc., Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. and Goldman Sachs Co. were named co-lead managers for the sale and will play a major role in structuring and marketing securities backed by the loans.

### China to boost grain imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says China is reducing its agricultural exports this year while at the same time boosting imports of U.S. grain.

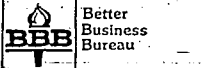
"Faced with rising domestic demand, favorable domestic prices for some commodities, and some improvement in the overall trade deficit, China is expected to cut export demand for the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday in a report.

"Less corn, sorghum, soybeans and cotton will likely be exported in 1987."

Although shipments of U.S. agricultural products to China dropped to a nine-year low in 1986, analysts said exports could reach about \$230 million in the current fiscal year, up from \$88 million last year.

# Not much known about USA Buyers

Q: I have often seen advertisements in national newspapers for the USA Buyers Network. The company advertises their products as being very high quality, but sells them for extremely low prices. Can the Better Business Bureau give me any information on the products or the company?



Better Business Bureau

A: According to the Better Business Bureau of Roanoke, Va., in whose service area the company is located, the BBB has been contacted by the products being sold by USA Buyers Network, and therefore cannot make a statement concerning their advertising in relation to the products.

USA Buyers Network gives an address of 1 American Way in Roanoke. According to the Roanoke BBB, there is no American Way in Roanoke. Clarification on how the firm can use this mailing address has not yet been received by the Bureau. To date, the firm does not have a license to do business in the city of Roanoke. The firm's attorney, and the post office have not reached an agreement to date.

The firm began business on May 11, 1987, and is to be reviewed to establish a customer experience record. The principals were formerly with the Direct Connection, 37 West 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

The New York City BBB company reports that the Direct Connection had an unsatisfactory business performance record. The firm did not meet BBB standards of business practices. The Bureau's file shows a record of failure to correct the underlying causes of complaints. Complaints alleged non-delivery of merchandise, failure to adjust complaints, and misleading advertising claims. When complaints were presented to the company by the BBB, the firm reshipped merchandise or provided refunds.

photographers. What kind of information does your office have on this firm?

A: According to information furnished to the Better Business Bureau of Little Rock, Ark., by the company, L & R Enterprises began business in Harrison, Ark., in July 1986.

Robert Mapes is listed as owner. The home office is in Harrison and they offer photo-marketing, stock photographs and are a camera wholesaler. For \$17.35, a customer can become a photographer for L & R Enterprises. After completion of the first assignment, the \$17.35 will be refunded and the photographer will be paid \$30. Payment for follow-up assignments will depend on type of assignment.

The BBB of Little Rock only recently became aware of the company due to hundreds of inquiries from all over the country. The Bureau has received one complaint which has not been answered by the company.

L & R Enterprises has advertised that it is a member of the Little Rock Bureau and they are not. The Bureau has contacted the firm about this.

Due to the fact that L & R Enterprises is requiring money up front, and the Little Rock Bureau has had a file open for only a short period of time, the Bureau is unable to issue a reliability report.

### Lyng wins praise for acreage plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat growers are praising Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng for holding the line in a top-of-war with administration budget officials over the 1988 farm program.

Under the program, there will be a 2.5 percent acreage reduction for farmers participating, the same as the 1987 level.

Administration budget officials had been pushing for a program in which growers would be required to take 30 percent of their total acreage out of production in return for subsidy payments.

Almost as soon as the program was announced Thursday, National Association of Wheat Growers President Jim Miller issued a statement praising Lyng for fighting what would have been a 2.5 percent increase.

"The 2.5 percent level will help U.S. growers meet foreign competition and regain some of our lost markets," Miller said.

He blamed infighting between the Agriculture Department and Budget for a one-month delay in announcing the program.

"The difference between our position and that of the budget office is a mere 2 percent," he said. "But that 2.5 percent represents a statement that U.S. farmers will not unilaterally lower our wheat production. This should serve as a deterrent to any plans by our competitors to increase their output — and go after our markets."

The 2.5 percent also represents an additional \$200 million in payments that would be available to wheat growers next year, he said.

As announced by Lyng, the rate for Commodity Credit Corp. price support loans will drop 5 percent from \$2.28 a bushel to \$2.17. That represents the maximum possible cut under the 1985 farm law and was a statement by Lyng to maintain U.S. competitiveness in domestic and international markets, Lyng said.

Lyng also set the target price for wheat at \$2.29 a bushel, down 2 percent from the 1987 level.

With some exceptions, growers taking part in the farm program are eligible for advance payments of \$50,000 for the difference between target prices and market prices or price support loan rates, whichever is higher.

Q: I saw an ad in the Help Wanted section of the classified that said a company called L & R Enterprises in Harrison, Ark., was looking for

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered where appropriate. Replies will be answered by mail.

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# Legals-Legals

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## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDGAR CARL WERNER, Deceased.

Case No. 3883

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to GERARD M. ROMANS, personal representative of the estate, in care of Harry Turner, Office 1111, 1111 Main Ave., Building, 102 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court, or filed with the Court, on this 15th day of June, 1987.

GERARD M. ROMANS, Personal Representative PUBLISHED: Saturday, June 20, 1987, and July 4, 1987.

## LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID: South Central Community Action Agency will be accepting sealed bids for material needed for Weatherization of homes. Specification packages will be available at 726 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Contact: Betty Weston, Closing date, July 27, 1987. Bids received after closing will not be considered and no bidder may withdraw his bid after his set for opening which will be July 30, 1987 at 10:00 A.M., at 726 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, South Central Community Action Agency, at the right to reject and/or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for South Central Community Action Agency.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 2, Friday, July 3, Saturday, July 4, and Sunday, July 5, 1987.

## Announcements

- 001-Florists
- ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
- Placed under the heading of your choice
- Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Sales Representatives will help you and you so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
- 733-0931

- 002-Lost Found
- JEROME LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADPTION
- From 7/18/87 to 7/31/87 contact "all" animal shelter business with police department at the courthouse or call police at 324-3413.
- Shelter located on J. Mile West 1/2 mile S. of the road from KARI Road, 1/2 mile S. of 2100 (Front of Hippo), 3500 toward.
- Call 324-4438
- 324-3113
- Lost Red Chow and Husky x puppy, par black tongue, 125 chin around her neck. Kids miss her very much. Last seen to Dog Pound 794-9189 or Labor Court 794-9189.
- Lost: Glancy, silver-gray, short-haired, neutered male, 125 chin around her neck. (Horn) Westport, 3000 S. 21st, Shoshone on 6/27/87. Call 462-4242 (Front of Hippo), 3500 toward.
- 003-Special Notices
- JARBIDGE DANCE JULY 4th, 8PM Community Hall Music by Bruce Thompson.
- 004-Kids Korner
- 005-Memorial Notices
- 006-Personals
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-3300
- HOTLINE-733-0122
- A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health is a discipline. 5pm to 8pm, 24 hours on weekends. Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0206.

### Castleton accounts payable to Zions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Zions National Bank has agreed that Castleton's account holders will be notified all payments to their accounts should be made to the bank.

The agreement stems from a ruling by U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Glen Clark on June 26 that prevented Castleton from using funds it received from inventory and accounts receivable without permission of Zions.

That ruling terminated a June 6 order by the bankruptcy court which gave Castleton permission to use the cash collateral of the company, which included funds from the sale of inventory and payments on customer accounts — to help in reorganization.

Zions claims a security interest in Castleton's accounts receivable based upon a financing agreement with the retail chain.

Recognizing that Castleton's could not operate without using proceeds from the cash collateral, Zions entered into negotiations with retail chain after Clark's June 26 ruling.

### Holly

Continued from Page 8

report the company noted that it had sufficient tax-loss carry-forwards to offset any income tax liability this year.

Meanwhile, the New York Stock Exchange, whose listing rules require companies whose stock trades on the big board to hold timely annual shareholder meetings — is putting considerable heat on Buchsbaum to hold a meeting, Wall Street sources said.

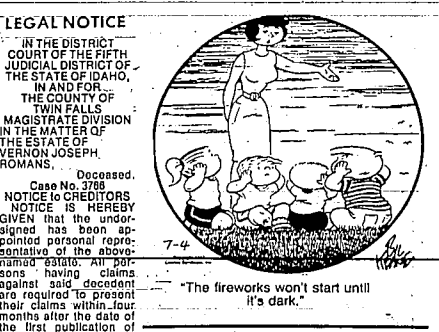
Holly's last annual meeting was in November '85. The company still has not held a meeting for fiscal 1986, which ended 15 months ago, nor has it scheduled a meeting for fiscal 1987, which ended March 31.

### Rorer, Robins plan to pursue merger

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A.H. Robins Co. and Rorer Group Inc. signed a letter of intent to pursue a merger with an industry value of more than \$2 billion, negotiators for the two pharmaceutical companies said Friday.

Arvid Johnson, Robins senior vice president and general counsel, said the letter signed over two days of negotiations was subject to agreement on details of a plan to combine the companies by July 31.

The tentative merger plan announced Friday called for creation of two trust funds totaling \$1.75 billion to pay Dalkon Shield claims.



7-4

"The fireworks won't start until it's dark."



Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

001-038

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

active readers When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's your ad.

006-Personals
007-Jobs of Interest
008-Sales People
009-Employment Agencies
010-Professional Services
011-Child Care Services
012-Daily Care Services
013-Homes For Sale
014-Real Estate
015-Babysitters
016-Employment Wanted
017-Business Offices
018-Income Property
019-Money To Loan
020-Investment
021-Real Estate
022-Real Estate
023-Real Estate
024-Real Estate
025-Real Estate
026-Real Estate
027-Real Estate
028-Real Estate
029-Real Estate
030-Real Estate

In Celebration Of The 4th Of July
The Times-News will be closed that Saturday. Early deadlines for private party classified advertising to be published July 4, 5, and 6th will be Friday, July 3rd at 5 p.m.
THE DEADLINE FOR CORRECTIONS ON ALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING FOR JULY 4, 5, AND 6TH WILL BE 12 NOON ON FRIDAY JULY 3. Other Display Advertising Deadlines Will Remain Unchanged.

008-Sales People
SALES POSITION NOW
009-Employment Agencies
010-Professional Services
011-Child Care Services
012-Daily Care Services
013-Homes For Sale
014-Real Estate
015-Babysitters
016-Employment Wanted
017-Business Offices
018-Income Property
019-Money To Loan
020-Investment
021-Real Estate
022-Real Estate
023-Real Estate
024-Real Estate
025-Real Estate
026-Real Estate
027-Real Estate
028-Real Estate
029-Real Estate
030-Real Estate

007-Jobs of Interest
Administrative assistant position available immediately. Excellent typing skills and shorthand. Ref: R-1047 for current federalist.

007-Jobs of Interest
Administrative assistant position available immediately. Excellent typing skills and shorthand. Ref: R-1047 for current federalist.

007-Jobs of Interest
Interested in coming East? Enjoy helping with children? Live with a young family near our Nation's capital. Available mid-September.

007-Jobs of Interest
Medical assistance desired. Full time with various duties. rounded knowledge of medical office, medical terminology, typing and computer skills desired.

007-Jobs of Interest
Nurses AIDS advised. Salary requirements. Mt View Care Center, 423-5591.

007-Jobs of Interest
You'll find you did. 1150-3200 work. and board, duties of screening many jobs to select. Must not smoke or drink, no fees. Holders West Mon-Fri 8-5, 821-295-3208.

007-Jobs of Interest
Licensed Cosmetologist. Buy salon now living PT or full time stylist. Guaranteed wage plus benefits. 733-4723, Twin Falls, Idaho.

007-Jobs of Interest
Local trucking company. Hiring drivers for long haul. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 733-4230.

007-Jobs of Interest
Mechanics. Looking for repair many types of Army vehicles. Offer \$600 per month to start. plus food, lodging and medical. Call 733-2071.

007-Jobs of Interest
Summer-teaching-opportunity may be available, depending upon funding and program needs.

007-Jobs of Interest
Government Jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Jobs available in various departments.

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: milkers, rock 5 drivers. Must be legal, 487-2161 or 487-2615 after 5pm.

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: electrician, miller, welder, 858-7178. Wanted: Full time farm mechanic. Mainline farm equipment.

007-Jobs of Interest
We are looking for the right person to fill the vacant positions of parts manager, inventory manager, and marketing specialist.

007-Jobs of Interest
RN, part time or full time job. \$11. Salary based on experience. Contact: Anne Jones, DNS, 1729 Miller Street, L.T. 83318, phone 734-4300 or 734-4972.

007-Jobs of Interest
We need 1 experienced dress man to work in the fastest growing retail shop in Magic Valley. Only well experienced need apply. Please, call 734-2556, Bill BLPH Pinholders.

007-Jobs of Interest
Full time-summer, excellent pay. World 100. Information call 709-736-0775 ext. 024A.

007-Jobs of Interest
Mechanics. Looking for repair many types of Army vehicles. Offer \$600 per month to start. plus food, lodging and medical. Call 733-2071.

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OPENING
Junior-Route Carriers needed in Burley. If you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931 or 678-2552

BUY YOUR TRAFFIC STOPPER
The Times-News is seeking a part-time or full-time, advertising commission salesperson residing in the Burley area and also one or more salespersons in other areas.

Real estate
020-Homes For Sale
021-Homes For Sale
022-Homes For Sale
023-Homes For Sale
024-Homes For Sale
025-Homes For Sale
026-Homes For Sale
027-Homes For Sale
028-Homes For Sale
029-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE
The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary.

BUY YOUR 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.

Real estate
020-Homes For Sale
021-Homes For Sale
022-Homes For Sale
023-Homes For Sale
024-Homes For Sale
025-Homes For Sale
026-Homes For Sale
027-Homes For Sale
028-Homes For Sale
029-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

OPENING
Junior Route Carriers needed in Shoshone. If you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50
(Add 1.00 per each additional line)
The Times-News
Call 733-0626 Today!

Real estate
020-Homes For Sale
021-Homes For Sale
022-Homes For Sale
023-Homes For Sale
024-Homes For Sale
025-Homes For Sale
026-Homes For Sale
027-Homes For Sale
028-Homes For Sale
029-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale





# ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

## 4th OF JULY SPECTACULAR STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

**WE ARE OPEN JULY 4th FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**

Free Hand-held American Flag with Each Demo Ride. \*50 gift certificate from Cafe Ole or Sandpiper with purchase of any vehicle at Roy Raymond Ford.

### ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ CARS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

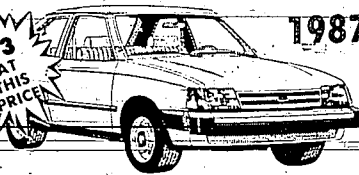
1976 FORD ELITE #3269. Was \$1895	<b>SOLD</b>
1981 RENAULT LE CAR #3560. Was \$1595	\$595
1977 AMC PACER #3358. Was \$1095	\$695
1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT #3213. Was \$2995	\$1895
1978 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE #3258. Was \$3895	\$2495
1980 DODGE ASPEN #3336. Was \$3995	\$2495
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #3567. Was \$3895	\$2495
1981 CHEVROLET CITATION #3562. Was \$3995	\$2495
1985 MERCURY LYNX #3596. Was \$35495	\$3995
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ 3332. Was \$5995	\$4995
1985 FORD TEMPO #3219. Was \$6495	\$4995
1985 FORD LTD #3223. Was \$6995	\$5995
1987 FORD ESCORT #3594. Was \$6995	\$5995
1986 FORD TEMPO #3359. Was \$7995	\$6995
1985 FORD LTD #3354. Was \$8995	\$7995
1986 FORD MUSTANG #3619. Was \$8995	\$7995
1978 31' AIRSTREAM TRAILER #4348. Was \$13,895	\$8995
1986 FORD TAURUS #3218. Was \$11,995	\$9995
1987 FORD TEMPO 4x4 #3573. Was \$10,995	\$9995
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #3629. Was \$16,995	\$14,995

### ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ TRUCKS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1973 VOLKSWAGEN VAN #4466. Was \$1995	\$595
1979 FORD COURIER #4420. Was \$1995	\$995
1977 JEEP CHEROKEE #4496. Was \$1995	\$995
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 #4498. Was \$3295	\$1995
1976 FORD F-100 #4486. Was \$2995	\$1995
1974 JEEP WAGONEER #4393. Was \$3995	\$1995
1978 JEEP WAGONEER #4463. Was \$3995	<b>SOLD</b>
1974 FORD BRONCO #4425. Was \$4495	\$2995
1969 INTERNATIONAL LOADSTAR #4502. 18' FURNITURE VAN. Was \$3995	\$3695
1982 NISSAN PICKUP LONGBED 4X4 #4479. Was \$5895	\$4995
1985 FORD RANGER #4460. Was \$6995	\$5695
1984 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #4494. Was \$6495	\$5995
1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 #4495. Was \$6995	\$6495
1985 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB #4501. Was \$7395	\$6995
1984 FORD BRONCO II #4474. Was \$8895	\$7895
1984 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 #4487. Was \$8895	\$7895
1984 FORD BRONCO II #4456. Was \$9495	\$8295
1985 FORD F-150 4X4 #4464. Was \$11,495	\$9995
1985 FORD BRONCO #4470. Was \$11,495	\$10,495
1986 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 XLT #4500. Was \$14,995	\$13,995

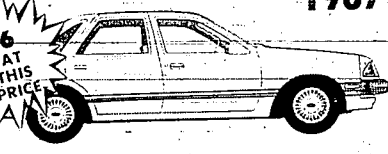
**1987 ESCORTS**  
MARKET VALUE **\$7101**  
NOW **\$5788\*\***  
SAVE \$1313

13 AT THIS PRICE



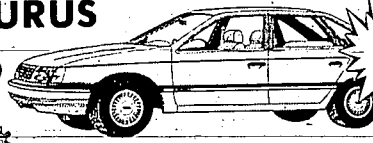
**1987 TEMPOS 4 DOOR**  
MARKET VALUE **\$9694**  
NOW **\$7777**  
SAVE \$1917

6 AT THIS PRICE




**1987 TAURUS**  
MARKET VALUE **\$13,179**  
NOW **\$10,993\*\***  
SAVE \$2186

8 AT THIS PRICE



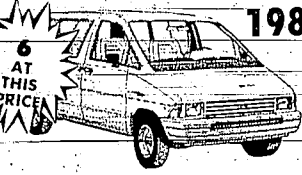
**1987 RANGERS 4X4'S**  
MARKET VALUE **\$12,221**  
NOW **\$9930\***  
SAVE \$2291

5 AT THIS PRICE



**1987 AEROSTARS**  
Automatic and 3 speeds.  
MARKET VALUE **\$12,682**  
NOW **\$10,999\*\***  
SAVE \$1684

6 AT THIS PRICE



**1987 F-SERIES**  
MARKET VALUE **\$11,923**  
NOW **\$9887**  
OVER **\$2000** STARTING FROM

#PB00640



\*\* Dealer Retains Rebate. Plus Destination and Taxes.  
QUALITY & VALUE DOESN'T COST MORE AT ROY RAYMOND



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Make It Your Law For Life.



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