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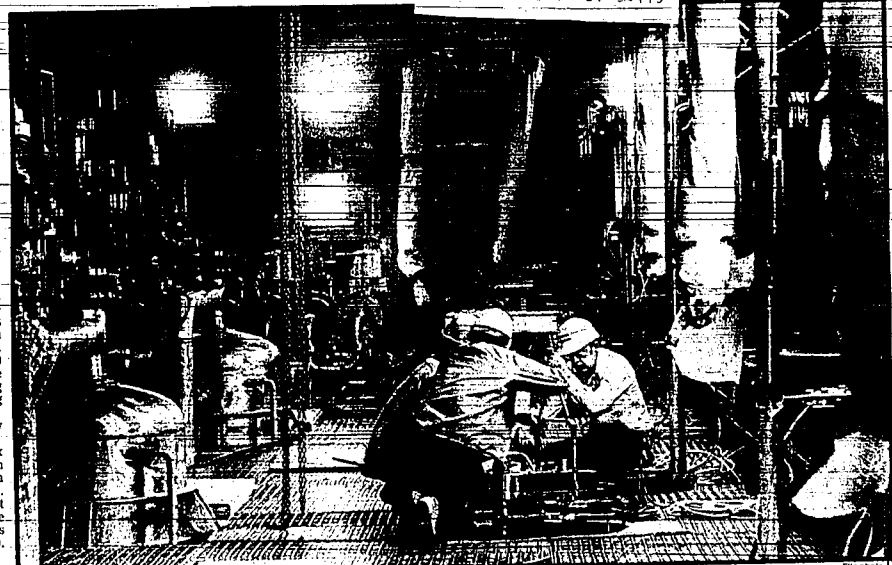
Cycling clinician: Tips for all riders - D1



The Times-News 350 10/27/87 5902 350 KALVAR CORP 3322 S 330 S SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115 Monday, July 6, 1987 25¢

Holiday weekend was fun for most, but tragic to some

By The Associated Press shells, U.S. Park Police said. At country singer Willie Nelson's picnic in Carl's Corner, Texas, about 100 people had to be treated for heat-related illnesses as temperatures rose into the 90s. Turnover was estimated at more than 25,000.



Work on INEL's FAST facility was completed in 1983, allowing expanded uranium-recovery and treatment of spent fuel

Police gas students; public funeral sought

By DAVID THURBER The Associated Press Seoul, South Korea — Students trampled flowers sent by the governing party and marched in protest after a student hit by a police tear gas canister died Sunday. Police replied with tear gas for the first time since the government promised democratic reforms.

INEL office sniffs out special projects

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

Officers scour lands for escaped convicts

By ED MORENO The Associated Press SANTA FE, N.M. — Hundreds of law officers helped by helicopters scoured the countryside Sunday for two convicted murderers and five other inmates who escaped from a state prison by pulling a gun on a guard and fence-cutting over a barbed-wire fence.

Baker: U.S. will reconsider if Soviets exit gulf

By DONNA CASSATA The Associated Press WASHINGTON — White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker said Sunday the United States would reconsider its plan to escort Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf if the Soviet Union also gets out of the region.

Simplot's 'waste' energy could supply power to Southwest

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Western Power Inc. Boise, is talking to Simplot plants in Heyburn and Caldwell about using "waste" energy from operations to generate electricity for the \$1 billion proposal to ship electricity to the Southwest, says a Western spokesman.

# Panamanian president promises investigation of opposition charges

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—President Eric Delvalle said Sunday night he had ordered an investigation into the allegations of corruption, election fraud and conspiracy to murder against Panama's top military officer.

In a nationally-broadcast speech aimed at defusing a month-old political crisis, Delvalle said the accusations against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, commander of the defense force, "demand a prompt and effective investigation."

He said he had asked Attorney General Carlos Villarzo to undertake the inquiry. The attorney general is appointed by the president, and Panama's military-controlled government.

Delvalle also called for talks with opposition leaders "to reach a solemn commitment for a national consultation based on the principles of democracy and liberty that we all

anxiously desire."

But his eight-minute radio and television address seemed unlikely "to satisfy the opposition, which is demanding the removal of Noriega."

Even before the president spoke, Ricardo Arias Calderon, head of the Christian Democratic Party and a prominent opposition leader, declared the protests would continue until Noriega agrees to step down.

"What the whole movement is aimed at is, first, the removal of General Noriega, and if he remains in Panama, his investigation and judgment, and second, the establishment of a new government that will be very rapidly and very effectively democratic in character," Arias Calderon said.

"If Mr. Delvalle does not refer to those two objectives of the movement, then what Mr. Delvalle will say will be worthless," he added in an interview before the speech.

Delvalle also said there was a need "to surround the electoral process of 1992 (when the next presidential elections are scheduled) with the necessary guarantees to assure a climate of liberty and political impartiality."

A file offered no concrete steps to reach that goal.

The most recent round of protests against two decades of military dominance over Panama's government began June 8 after Noriega's second in command, Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera, was forced to retire and publicly accused the general of involvement in the 1985 murder of opposition leader Hugo Spaldarora's death.

He also claimed Noriega helped rig the 1984 presidential election—and plotted the death of the general's predecessor, Gen. Omar Torrijos, whose plane crashed in 1981.

## Escape

**Continued from Page A1**

before using a pole to cut to the wall to vault over a barbed-wire fence.

The prison's guard tower, from which officers visible, had been staffed only from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily due to financial restrictions.

**Corrections Department** spokesman Dan Goffence said to death in 1980 for the staying of an Albuquerque couple. His sentence and those of the state's four other death row inmates were commuted to life in prison last summer by former Gov. Tony Anaya.

Corrections Secretary O. Lane McCotter said the escape included Robert Earl Davis, a former Albuquerque inmate serving time for burglary, escape and assault; Jimmy Kinslow, serving three life sentences for the slayings of a 38-year-old Chippawit woman and her two daughters; and David Gallegos, serving 118 years on 10 armed robberies.

The remaining escapees were identified as Michael Schmidt, Michael Romero and Hector Herman Torres, but McCotter released no further information on them.

The wounded officer, Todd Wilson, was shot in the shoulder and was listed in good condition Sunday at St. Vincent Hospital in Santa Fe.

Greeney said the area of the escape had in the past been identified as a weak point in the prison perimeter. He said the spot will be strengthened.

"No inmate will go over that section again," Greeney said.

The guard tower had not been manned at all since the 286-inmate North Facility opened in August 1985 until June 22, when an inmate escaped.

Greeney said guard details have been doubled. Two guards will be on duty for the lower 24 hours a day, and two officers will be in the control cell unit, he said.

Authorities believe the main concern is how Gilbert got a gun, Caviness said. Officials were checking records of visits to the inmates.

The escapes got about a 15-minute lead on authorities, Greeney said.

Police dogs tracked the men in the direction of New Mexico 14, a two-lane highway that passes the state penitentiary, Caviness said. Authorities believe the men headed south, toward Albuquerque, he said.

The prisoners were locked in their cells Sunday and would remain so indefinitely, Caviness said.

In 1980, the main penitentiary at the same complex was the site of one of the bloodiest prison riots in U.S. history. Thirty-three inmates died during the 36-hour disturbance.

The Michigan inmates were discovered missing during a routine bed check in their medium-security cells about 9:30 p.m. Saturday, prison spokesman Tom Phillips said in a prepared statement.

Authorities believe the three broke into an office in the administration building and climbed into the attic, then out of the building to the prison grounds, Phillips said.

They were identified as Kenneth C. Oliver of Detroit, in prison for first-degree murder in the 1973 death of a state policeman; Darryle Bowman, 38, formerly of Mancelona, in prison for first-degree murder and Joseph Lawrence, in prison for second-degree murder, said Sgt. James Anderson of the state police post in Jackson.

## Korean regime frees 177 detainees

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The government on Monday released 177 people it had arrested for anti-government protests during the past three weeks of huge protests prompted it to agree to sweeping democratic reforms.

The 177 people freed Monday represent the first large-scale release of political prisoners since last Wed-

nesday, when Chun yielded to opposition demands including the release of all political detainees and free presidential elections.

Officials said those released Monday included Yang Sou-Jik, a vice president of the Reunification Democratic Party, and 11 other leaders of the National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution, which played a

leading role in the nationwide anti-government protests that broke out June 10 and lasted 18 days.

The government said it plans to set free 310 more political prisoners by Wednesday and a list of about 2,100 people was being prepared for amnesty by the end of the week.

The opposition has claimed there are about 3,000 political prisoners.

## Holiday

**Continued from Page A1**

Klan members handed out candy from a float in Cumming, Ga., seat of downtown white Forsyth County, scene of civil-rights protests earlier this year.

In Santa Monica, Calif., 20,000 people were up at dawn to watch fireworks. The plan intended to discourage the rowdiness which marred the Fourth of July celebration there a year ago and resulted in one death.

And around the Los Angeles area, police were giving priority to stopping those who celebrate the holiday by firing guns into the air.

At the Shelter Isle Mobile Home Estates in Palcoima, 24 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, residents planned to end their Independence Day barbecue early so they can be indoors before dark, when the shooting starts. "This is the only place where old people can get together," said Laurette Bincau, 65, a resident of the park. "Then at 9 p.m. we have to come home and we have to stay inside. What else can we do?"

There are bullet holes in the awnings, doors and walls of nearly every trailer from past holidays.

Two deaths were reported in connection with the fireworks. A 27-year-old man watching the New York City Macy's fireworks display from a boat on the East River died when his arm was cut off by the boat's propeller while he fell overboard. A 20-year-old woman who was watching fireworks in Springdale, Pa., was struck by a train and died Friday night.

Fireworks accidents marred celebrations around the nation.

As many as 40 people were slightly injured in Kenosha, Wis., when two barrels of fireworks exploded at the city's annual fireworks display, police said.

One man was critically injured in his New York backyard as he checked on fireworks that did not go off. Several people were slightly injured in Washington, D.C., another man was hurt in Baltimore, officials said.

A young girl was injured slightly in Los Angeles when she was struck by an illegal bottle rocket, firefighters said. The person reportedly was arrested in the incident.

## Baker

**Continued from Page A1**

agreement "to come a long, long way in tabling new proposals and conferring with our NATO allies and there have been indications that the Soviet Union may not think kindly of our proposals, but we're talking."

"This president is equally able to walk away from a bad agreement as he is to celebrate a good agreement, and the Soviets know that. He's a tough bargainer and he's not patting himself on the back for it in the final 18 months of his term."

On another matter, Baker said he did not think American hostages in Lebanon have been moved to Iran despite recent reports that hostages Terry Anderson, chief Beirut correspondent for The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, an educator at the American University in Beirut, were transported in coffins to Tehran earlier this year.

"I have no reason to think that there are American hostages moved from Beirut to Iran. I do not believe that is the case," he said.

Baker refused to comment on a report that Anglican Church envoy and diplomat Archbishop Desmond Tutu of Terry Walke, who has been missing in Lebanon since January, has died of natural causes.

"That is so uniquely and especially a British matter that I think, if I don't have any information, in any event we refer to the British to make any remarks they care to," he said.

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# Today's weather

## Should be an upper-70s kind of day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly sunny. Today: Highs 75 to 80. Tonight fair. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85.

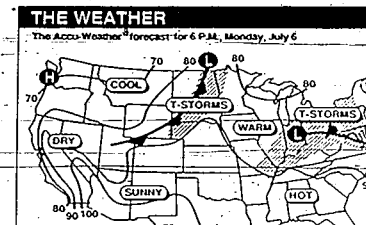
Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Partly sunny today. Highs mid 70s. Fair tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Tuesday increasing clouds with a chance of showers. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Fair today. High upper 70s and 80s north; mid to mid 60s south. Low tonight mid 40s and 50s. High Tuesday mid 70s to lower 90s.

Nevada: Variable clouds extreme north otherwise sunny and hot today. Highs 80s to 90s. Clear nights with lows upper 30s to low 50s. Breezy afternoons.



Summary:  
Skies across the state Sunday were mostly fair with some reports of cloudy skies in the southwest. Cloudy skies with light rain were reported at Malheur, the National Weather Service says.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 70s while 54 degrees was reported at Nulton.

Most winds were light with some locations in the southeast reporting winds in the 15 to 20 mph category.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, is for partly cloudy and cooler with isolated mountain showers Wednesday. Mostly fair and a little warmer Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday in the 70s to low 80s. Highs Thursday and Friday low to mid-80s. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s.

The highest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 88 degrees at Malheur. The low was 30 degrees Stanley. Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest spot was Giba Bend, Ariz., with 109 degrees, and the coldest was Gunnison, Colo., with a 30 degree reading.

The agricultural weather forecast for the period today through Friday shows a trend to relatively cool weather. A westerly flow will continue. The next weak low pressure trough will bring an increase in clouds and showers Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday.

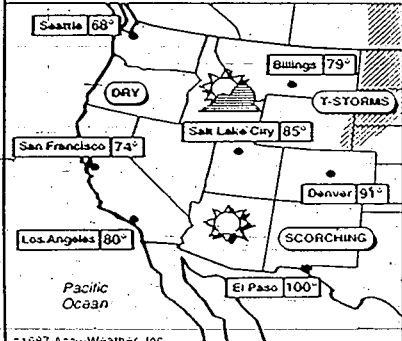
Temperatures will continue below normal. The coolest day will be Wednesday. The warmest days will be Tuesday and Friday.

Southern Idaho conditions—for field work and haying will be good through Friday with most showers or thunderstorms confined to the moun-

tain. There will be near normal—winds for spraying will be mainly westerly 5 to 15 mph today and 5 to 10 mph Thursday.

## REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Monday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



**National**

	Max	Min	Pop	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	93	66	77	Puerto Rico	93	72
Atlanta	91	67	29	Miami Beach	87	82
Boston	74	68	33	Minneapolis	63	48
Dallas	96	76	...	New Orleans	85	78
Denver	89	74	...	New York	85	68
Des Moines	83	66	...	Oklahoma City	90	74
Honolulu	83	74	...	Phoenix	108	78
Houston	92	68	...	Pittsburgh	83	56
Indianapolis	92	68	...	Portland, Ore.	81	58
Kansas City	83	66	...	San Diego	91	66
Los Angeles	80	62	...	Salt Lake City	85	57
Memphis	91	70	...	Seattle	76	54
Minneapolis	63	48	...	Spokane	67	48
New Orleans	85	78	...	Tucson	98	72
New York	85	68	...	Washington	85	74
Oklahoma City	90	74	...	Yonkers	80	63
Phoenix	108	78	...			
Pittsburgh	83	56	...			
Portland, Ore.	81	58	...			
San Diego	91	66	...			
Salt Lake City	85	57	...			
Seattle	76	54	...			
Spokane	67	48	...			
Tucson	98	72	...			
Washington	85	74	...			
Yonkers	80	63	...			

## Twin Falls

Twin Falls: Max 82, Min 52, Pcp 0.5

Yesterday: High 80, Low 50

Last Year: High 84, Low 55

Normal: High 80, Low 55

Today's chance: 80% 5.18 in.

10 day's outlook: 100% 6.25 in.

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| Comics     | A6   | Obituaries   | B2   | World life | B4     |
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- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Occo 670-2532
- Camas-Camas Prairie-Blackfoot 545-4640
- Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 536-5375
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**Idaho**  
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 Magic Valley Mall

## Students

**Continued from Page A1**

"Many people have been sacrificed while fighting the dictatorship. We hope Mr. Lee's death will be the final nail in the coffin."

His party demanded that the Cabinet agree to let Lee be buried in the National Cemetery.

Students said they feared police would remove the body and prevent a public funeral service. In the past, the government has prohibited public services for people who died during anti-government protests.

Roh Tae-woo, chairman of the governing Democratic Justice Party, sent flowers to the hospital, but students seized, burned and trampled the flowers.

Earlier Sunday, thousands of police scaled off the campus, but pulled back so students could visit the morgue. Officers took away dozens of students who tried to push their way through police lines.

Police officers lined up in front of the governing party headquarters in downtown Seoul.

Families of political prisoners held a sit-in in front of the complex Sunday, calling for release of all political detainees. Plainclothes police broke up the protest and took about 15 people into custody.

Justice Ministry officials said about 100 prisoners would be released Monday and 310 more on Wednesday. Opposition groups put the number of political prisoners as high as 3,000.

Seoul Police Chief Cho Jong-suk in a statement expressed regret over Lee's death and pledged to take measures to avoid further such incidents.

The rally, students called for nationwide memorials services for Lee. Some passed out leaflets charging that though the government promised reforms.

## Five musicians, five others killed in Montana air crash

LAKESIDE, Mont. (AP) — A twin-engine plane that crashed and burst near a popular resort at Flathead Lake in western Montana killed all 10 people on board, including the members of a popular bluegrass band, authorities said.

The five members of the Montana Band died when the Beechercraft plane went down Saturday night, along with the group's road manager, sound manager, the plane's pilot and a female friend of his and the 12-year-old son of a band member, said the Flathead County sheriff's office.

The band, based in Reno, Nev., had become popular among country music fans since winning the country division of the Willie Nelson Music Competition last year in Austin, Texas.

The plane went down 12 to 15 miles south of the airport just after 8 p.m., said Corky Derby.

The victims were identified as pilot Joe Taylor of Athol, his friend Jean Bernadine Jeremy of Coeur d'Alene, 12-year-old Dallas Tipton, son of band member Clifford Tipton of Reno, Nev., who also was killed; sound manager Dale Anderson, Fort Benton, Mont.; and band manager Tom Sawyer of Missoula.

The other band members were identified as Rurt Bergeron, Spokane, Wash.; Allan Larson, Tulsa, Okla.; Grady Whitfield, Salt Lake City; and Terry Robinson, Whitefish, Mont.

## Panel blocks USDA plan at McClure's request

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee has agreed to a request from Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, that it defeat an effort by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to cut a special school lunch program used by three Idaho school districts.

The Senate Agriculture Committee approved a McClure proposal last week allowing 69 school districts in 20 states — including Boise, Fruitland and Grace in Idaho — to receive cash or credit instead of bulk school lunch commodities for school lunch programs. In some cases, the cost of storing and preparing bulk foods often is more than the cost of pre-prepared meals, and sometimes the government food contains too much fat or salt, he said.

## Projects

Continued from Page 1

operate DOE facilities following consolidation of Hanford contracts.

Westinghouse and Boeing, the two companies that will share Hanford's operating contract after July 1, both have strong lobbying programs in Washington, D.C.

Morrison believes from conversations with Boeing and Westinghouse officials that the two companies will pursue new programs for Hanford if they get approval from Lawrence.

Environmental groups here will compare with the special-hit squad from Idaho, but we will obviously have to be very aggressive," he said.

Lawrence said the Richard office does try to create support at DOE headquarters for new projects at Hanford. "And he doesn't apologize for not devoting more resources to the effort."

"My first priority is to operate the site in a safe, sound and environmentally sound and cost-effective manner. I have to take care of that first and look for opportunities for growth second," he said. That primary responsibility "has been taking a lot of my attention in the past year or so."

Another difference is that Hanford programs have grown in recent years. "There is a different situation at the Idaho site. Their programs were really on the waning," Lawrence said. "They had to look for

new missions."

TRIDEC—previously called the Tri-City Nuclear Industrial Council—has been Hanford's major lobbying arm since 1983. Membership has always included Hanford's contractors.

The Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce has an INEL committee that is something of a counterpart to TRIDEC. But even the committee's chairman, Idaho Falls attorney Tim Hopkins, doesn't put the chamber's efforts as high as you all did it."

I know from time to time we have felt that the Tri-Cities wrote the book in terms of attracting new projects," Hopkins said. "We have been students on how you all did it."

And Hank "Zeiler," EG&G Idaho Inc.'s manager for new programs, makes a bit harsher comparison.

"They (TRIDEC) have been a lot more active. At least visibly they were a lot more active than our chamber," he said.

But the Idaho Falls chamber may have had less reason for action than TRIDEC. INEL's Special Projects Office, working with TRIDEC's efforts, has been largely successful in efforts to stave off projected layoffs.

"I'd have to give them a lot of credit for making people aware of INEL's capabilities," Milam said. "Before say 10 years ago—a very few people knew about INEL."

Over the last 2½ years, employment at INEL has dropped about 400 according to Milam, but that is significantly fewer than the 1,000 to 1,500 job loss that was predicted from the loss of NRC programs.

So far, Hanford has clearly benefited from President Reagan's weapons policies. In 1982, the workforce at Hanford was 11,357. Employment rose steadily through 1985, reaching a peak of 14,400. Since then employment has been stable.

THE INEL's "site selection" as the preferred site for the Special Isotope Separations project, an \$850 million defense project, as the Special Projects Office's main success.

If built as planned, the SIS would bring 400 construction jobs, 750 permanent jobs—and generate a \$50-million annual operating budget at INEL.

Locating the facility in Idaho was viewed in congressional circles as an attempt to boost Sen. Steven Symms' reelection chances. The Idaho Republican was running tough race against former Gov. John Evans.

Jim Worthington, executive director of the Southeastern Washington Building and Construction Trades Council, jokes that SIS stands for "Save Idaho Senators." He has launched a campaign to bring the project back to Tlanford.

"We found that there are very few big programs ready to start soon but lots of money," Zeiler said. The strategy has been "basically getting in at the ground stage and hoping that these things will grow."

"You just get a lot of little projects and that is basically what we've been doing—a lot of little research projects, a lot of little study-type things, and hoping for the big projects to come along one of these days."

INEL publishes an annual Institutional Plan, which includes what has been done—like the site's "wish list." The site has no chance of attracting every project on the list, Zeiler said, but the plan focuses INEL's efforts.

If INEL met its funding goals for everything on the wish list, it would bring in about \$200 million over existing programs during the next five years.

Robert Rossell, DOE's assistant manager for administration at Hanford, admits DOE's Richard office has "a less formalized kind of approach in terms of bringing in new projects."

Hanford does have a strategic plan for the future, but it is developed as a sideline by DOE administrators at Richard, who have primary duties are managing the Hanford site.

## BSU to offer new degrees

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University will offer three new master's degrees next fall, and two new programs in gerontology and computer science.

"Many of the degrees are technical in nature and will utilize the resources in the Slinger-Norton Technology Center," said BSU Executive Vice President Richard Bullington.

Bullington said the degrees approved by the Idaho Board of Education in a recent meeting in Moscow, are "significant additions" to the curriculum.

### WILLIAM'S SUMMER SHOE SALE TODAY!

## Simplot

Continued from Page 1

ly taking steps to liquid electrical load.

Like BPA, IPC has also lost revenue because of declining surplus sales. There were a 1986 of 50 percent in 1986 from the previous year. This amounted to a drop of \$31 million in revenue from surplus sales, IPC said.

Western hopes to find its niche retaining the environmental transfer system to California must go through the Oregon border where Southern California utilities pick up the electricity, says Blake. During peak periods those lines are already at capacity, he says.

There are no major transmission lines in the Intermountain West from southern Idaho to the Southwest.

Western recognizes the unsettled picture in the Northwest energy market but based on its marketing survey with utility districts in California the company is confident there will be a market for its power beginning in 1992 and there may be growth in the demand for electricity from 1995 to beyond 2000, Blake says.

Western's plan is to make winter-summer exchanges with the utilities in the Southwest. The demand for power in the Southwest is highest during the summer air-conditioning season. Idaho's heaviest usage is during the winter when there is a heavy demand for heating.

"In the winter the surplus (electricity) pool could go to utilities in the Northwest," Blake says.

Environmental considerations are a major issue when it comes to building new hydro plants and the question of despoiting state resources to serve out-of-state interests has been raised many times in recent months by state agencies and environmental groups.

While the Western project is

unregulated by the state Public Utilities Commission and the Nevada Public Service Commission, Blake says the company is keeping the commissions informed.

Western is unregulated because it is not in the business of selling retail power, Blake says. It will sell power to other utilities.

"It's a brand new concept," a new approach. We're looking at a commodity like potatoes. It's (power) a product we can export to benefit our economy, jobs and taxes," Blake says.

And Blake says while Western is unregulated, it will still have to meet the permit requirements of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission that licenses hydroelectric projects. Among FERC's considerations in licensing is what impact a project will have on the environment, including fishery, vegetation and wildlife habitat.

IPC's Joe Marshall, vice-president for planning and resources, says he is not "terribly disappointed" if Western didn't have to meet the same environmental requirements IPC does.

"We don't see a major competitive thing. We're in a regulated environment," Marshall says. But he says the wonders how an unregulated company will mesh with regulated utilities comprising the West Coast Coordinating Council System.

Among these are Sierra Pacific in Nevada, Southern California Edison in California, IPC, Pacific Gas and Electric in California, Arizona Public Service and Utah Power and Light.

"We have made our own assessment. They have got a terribly rough road to hoe," says Marshall.

Time will tell who gets what share of the "expected growing Southwest power market in the 1990s."

regulation by the state Public Utilities Commission and the Nevada Public Service Commission, Blake says the company is keeping the commissions informed.

Western is unregulated because it is not in the business of selling retail power, Blake says. It will sell power to other utilities.

"It's a brand new concept," a new approach. We're looking at a commodity like potatoes. It's (power) a product we can export to benefit our economy, jobs and taxes," Blake says.

And Blake says while Western is unregulated, it will still have to meet the permit requirements of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission that licenses hydroelectric projects. Among FERC's considerations in licensing is what impact a project will have on the environment, including fishery, vegetation and wildlife habitat.

IPC's Joe Marshall, vice-president for planning and resources, says he is not "terribly disappointed" if Western didn't have to meet the same environmental requirements IPC does.

"We don't see a major competitive thing. We're in a regulated environment," Marshall says. But he says the wonders how an unregulated company will mesh with regulated utilities comprising the West Coast Coordinating Council System.


Among these are Sierra Pacific in Nevada, Southern California Edison in California, IPC, Pacific Gas and Electric in California, Arizona Public Service and Utah Power and Light.

"We have made our own assessment. They have got a terribly rough road to hoe," says Marshall.

Time will tell who gets what share of the "expected growing Southwest power market in the 1990s."

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YOUR SKIN CAN LOOK YOUNGER," says Pharmacist Robert Heldford about his wrinkle cream, EB5. To an interested onlooker. They are shown above in a JCPenney Cosmetic Department.

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Research lab tests show that by daily use of EB5 Cream, morning and night, facial lines around the eyes, on the forehead, and around the mouth are smoothed. And you'll be so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in one jar... EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a day and night cream, a moisturizer, an eye cream, and a make-up base... all in one.

Pharmacist Heldford's EB5 Cream leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger-looking. It contains Lipogen and other effective ingredients.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, try some EB5 Cream. One jar lasts for months. Sold with a money-back guarantee (complete details available in-store).

Note: EB5 Cream is available in Twin Falls at JCPenney in the Magic Valley Mall. Price: \$24.00.

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# Opinion

## What's wrong in the Soviet Union? Read on for the answer

The state of economy satisfies no one. Its two chief defects are clear — the monopoly structure of economic life and the general shortage of goods, and the lack of interest on the part of manufacturers in scientific and technical progress.

**Nikolay Shmel'yov**

Persistent, long-term efforts to overturn the objective laws of economic life have not yielded old natural incentives to work have brought results directly opposite those which we had anticipated. We now have an economy which is out of whack and plagued with shortages, an economy which rejects scientific and technical progress and which is unplanned and — if we want to be totally honest — unplannable. **Makes a mockery of the right of the worker to honest labor together with aggressive envy toward those who earn more — even by honest methods — and the signs of mutual physical degradation of a significant part of the people as a result of alcoholism and idleness. There is a disbel in the goals and intentions which have been declared, doubtless the possibility of a rational organization of economic and social life.**

Growth rates have fallen to one percent per year, and in some years we had to use a minus sign to indicate our progress — even though the government has been making mind-boggling investments in this area. We must ask ourselves: why are we paying these enormous sums? Can it actually be a fear of market relations? Or perhaps a certain layer of our leading agricultural cadres need somehow to justify their existence? The degradation of the country has progressed so far that it is unlikely that any measures conceived within the framework of the



existing system will do any good. We must finally decide what is most important to us: to have enough of our own agricultural commodities or eternally pacify the loudmouths who would see us all end in our poverty. We must call things by their proper names: foolishness as incompetence; Stalinism in action as Stalinism in action. Perhaps we will lose our ideological virginity, but it now exists only in the fairy tale editorials of the newspaper. The present system of material incentives for conscientious work is ineffective not only because it is worthless. Salaries and bonuses don't work because there is nothing for the people to buy with their money. We need to permit companies and organizations to sell freely, to buy

and borrow from their reserves so as to create a powerful and vibrant goods market. In place of fruitless efforts at central planning of our entire industrial production (some 24 million items) we should introduce contracts between supplier and consumer. We need to realize that there is such a thing as natural unemployment among people who are looking for work or changing their places of employment. The real possibility of losing one's job, or being shifted to a temporary unemployment subsidy, or being forced to move to a new place of employment is not at all bad medicine to cure sloth and drunkenness. Many experts consider that it would be cheaper to pay temporary unemployment compensation than to keep on a passle of loafers who

can (and do) ruin any efforts to raise efficiency and quality. The new economic policy of the 1980's must not sidestep the industrial ministries. There is such a disgusting proliferation of them and they are so top-heavy with administrators that they frequently have to invent something to do and actually end up interfering with the work of the enterprises. Lenin once wrote: "Everything is sinking in the lousy bureaucratic swamp of the ministries. The ministries are all shill, and so are their decrees." The most difficult problem in organizing the economy on a totally bottom-line basis is readjusting prices. This is an exceptionally delicate question — partly because this will involve significant raising prices of foodstuffs and housing. Soviet consumers are now receiving

a subsidy of more than \$0 billion rubles from the treasury. Why should they not receive this money in the form of a salary raise instead? Why underpay for meat while overpaying for yard goods and shoes? The economic situation of enterprises and cooperatives will have to depend directly on profit, and profit cannot fulfill its function until wholesale prices are liberated from subsidies. Over the centuries humankind has found no more effective measure of work than profit. Our suspicious attitude toward profit is a sort of blindfolded misunderstanding, the cost of the economic illiteracy of people who thought that socialism would eliminate profit and loss. In point of fact, the criterion of profit under socialism is in no way tainted; it simply tells whether you are work-

ing well or not. We have resolved to create undertakings using foreign capital. It is even possible that we should consider creating an economic zone. Another prejudice is the rejection of the stock company. Why should the savings of our citizens and enterprises not be used to create new undertakings or expand enterprises? Can it really be that the country is better off hoarding this money in a stocker? I am convinced that our economy is in need of a financial reform of no less depth and scope than in the early 1920s. Money, prices, incomes, credit, budget, government borrowings and the resulting government debt are all questions which have not even begun to discuss on a serious basis. In the meantime the defects of our current financial system are obvious: the magnitude of deferred consumer demand, a budget full of tax loopholes, inflationary methods of financing, loans which are never to be repaid. Finally, we have the problem of quality. Good quality is not so much a problem of conscientious work as it is a problem of production and management — areas which are the responsibility of leadership, not the worker. According to our more "patriotic" assessments; only 17-18 percent of the production of our manufacturing industry meets world standards, while more cautious and pessimistic assessments run to 7-8 percent. Only a gradual weakening and, ultimately, a total elimination of the material rewards monopoly will result in anything really new. Consumers need to have both rights and opportunities to take what is offered or turn it down. That means they have to be free to choose. The producer must be faced with the real possibility of loss and even total bankruptcy if the goods he produces cannot be sold. **Nikolay Shmel'yov is a Soviet Author. This article appeared in the June issue of the Soviet Journal; Novy mir.**

## Threats to American national security not always military

When you read about "national security" in the columns, testimony, debates and public discourse today, the phrase is often used narrowly as a synonym for "national defense" — and employed reverentially to justify budgets, policies, overt and covert actions, successes and sometimes failures. But it means more than that. For a long while our thoughts about national security had been chiefly internal in focus — we were oceans away from most other people, horses and sailing ships measured the pace of our transport; and communications were so rudimentary that mail about overseas problems often reached America after the events had passed.

**DeWitt Smith**

In this century, however, things changed: the world grew "smaller," its problems larger, and people everywhere were drawn into a dangerous closer by population growth, increased mobility and scientific invention. Along with this, the American role on the world stage expanded, and with increased responsibilities came increased national attention to world affairs and international security. When it comes to the national defense component, we need strong military forces, trained and motivated military people, thoughtful and responsible leaders, and the best of modern equipment. But we also know that the "threats" to our security are not simply military. Stability, peace and freedom are equally endangered by such threats as hunger, disease, and unemployment; a lack of housing, over-population and crowding; overpopulation and crowding; unequal opportunity and justice; scarcity of resources; brutal tyrannies of the left and the right; both covert and overt aggression; old enemies, new frictions, and emerging aspirations for a place in the sun; the destabilizing impact of change itself.



Diverse and complex as it is, national security in a free society involves us all. It is the child of many parents; it is everyone's business. It is not too "secret" for Congress too arcane for everyday citizens, or the sole business of a security elite. It is the concern for all the American people. Ideally, if not always in reality, our defense and foreign policies should reflect the best values of our society and rest upon a set of fundamental strategic concepts. What are some of these pillars on which we base our defense? National laws. The clearest expression is still found in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the amendments which have reflected our later experiences. The timeless wisdom and eloquence of an earlier day still inspire and guide us. Our roots were good

and strong, and they have strengthened over the years. Vital interests. It is important to identify them in enduring essence rather than transient detail. So what are the truly vital interests of our country? I suggest these: the lives of our citizens; the sanctity of our lands; our individual freedoms, and the political institutions which make them possible; the national economy and our natural resources; freedom of the seas and skies, and free access to markets, resources and friends; the security of our people, friends, investments and installations overseas; peace as an ideal, a goal and an increasing necessity, but not at the price of freedom and justice; and finally, a commitment to stand with friends on behalf of human dignity, human rights, freedom and justice.

That may sound like nothing but "motherhood" — obvious, incontestable, but imprecise and not tailored to the harsh and specific realities of the instant. But I don't agree. We must set our compass on fundamental, unchanging objectives. Based on them, we can adapt to momentary circumstances. But we get into trouble when we try to do so. "Napoleonic Codes" in advance, or define every hot spot or transitory irritation as "vital." We need to be stable, thoughtful and far-sighted in our judgments as to the vital interests of the nation. Recent events remind us that as we progress upward in the military, it is important to guard against the heady temptations of power. Whatever the facts with respect to specific individuals and acts, we need to focus on such things as these: • Lying.

- Forgetting loyalty to an oath and a Constitution.
- Ignoring the rule of law in favor of the rule of man.
- Runaway egos.
- Self-righteousness.
- Ideological zealotry.
- Breaches of faith.
- Abuse of position and power.
- Using unacceptable means to achieve ends which may or may not be acceptable.
- Undercutting the Congress.
- Involving the military in partisan politics, and meddling in foreign policy.
- Selling out for status, and sometimes for money.

But while these are matters of serious concern, it is important to remember the honorable way we live up to their trust and who find a special selfless satisfaction as leaders in the American armed forces.

This was eloquently expressed by Gen. Creighton Abrams in a last speech which fate did not give him time to deliver.

Addressing the Army and the American soldier's role, he wrote, "There must be, within our Army, a sense of purpose and a dedication to that purpose. There must be a willingness to march a little farther, to carry a heavier load, to step out into the dark and unknown for the safety and well-being of others."

Over the long years since I first became an infantry private, that sense and opportunity have always inspired me. I hope that you, too, will come to know the pride to be found in such service. It is unique to soldiers who serve free societies. They share the humane values of the people they serve, and join with their fellow citizens in creating a national security which rests not alone on armed strength but also upon the special virtues of freedom, justice and opportunity.

DeWitt Smith is a retired Lieutenant General in the U.S. Army. This article is based on a speech he delivered in April to the George C. Marshall ROTC Award Seminar in Lexington, Va.

## Idaho Legislature bucks trend; more lawyers holding seats

BOISE — Idaho's legislature is bucking a national trend, says a new study. Nationwide, a new study shows the number of lawyers serving as lawmakers is declining. In Idaho, it's growing. These are among facts gathered by the National Conference of State Legislatures in a new report, "State Legislators' Occupations: A Decade of Change." Nationwide, lawyers make up one-sixth of all lawmakers. The NCSL says in Southern states, the concentration appears to be higher. In Western states, far fewer lawyers make the laws. Ten years ago, 22 percent of the lawmakers nationally were lawyers; now the figure is 16 percent. Idaho has 10 lawyers currently serving, out of 126 lawmakers; not including Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, who is a law-school student, and Rep. Sam Clark, R-Postle, who is a licensed attorney but lists his primary occupation as insurance

**Quane Kenyon** In 1976, NCSL says Idaho had only six attorneys. Idaho also has far more legislators connected with agriculture than the national average; more women and more retired people. The number of lawyers writing the laws varies greatly across the country. The report says in Virginia, 19 percent of the lawmakers are members of the bar. On the other hand, not a single member of the Idaho legislature is a lawyer. The report notes that traditionally, lawyers have served in the legislature as a means of advancing their careers. The fact that they now can advertise makes that less necessary, NCSL says.

"Also, to be an attorney in the Legislature may be particularly unpopular in certain areas," the report said. NCSL says the biggest decline in the number of lawyers serving in legislatures may be the time required to do the job. "In light of the increasing complexity of the work of the legislature, many legislators find it

difficult to maintain a law practice while holding public office," the report said. Stringent disclosure laws in some states have been another salient factor in the decrease of attorney-legislators, according to Lanny Profet, general counsel for NCSL. "Rather than reveal the names of all clients, a significant number of attorneys have resigned from or

declined to run for the legislature," he said. That doesn't apply in Idaho, which may be a factor in the increase in lawyers serving in the last decade. Idaho's Legislature includes 38 lawyers who list agriculture or ranching as a profession, or more than 30 percent. That's triple the national average of 10 percent. Nationally, women make up 17 percent of the lawmakers; in Idaho, the number serving in 1987, believed to be the highest ever, was 26, or nearly 21 percent. District 12's delegate is attorney Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home; Rep. Leanna Luesen, D-Mountain Home and Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View. Idaho also has more than its share of retired legislators. Nineteen list themselves as fully or partially retired, 15 percent of the total. Nationally, NCSL shows only 10 percent under "retired," "sec vacant" or "insufficient information."

The report also shows there is an increasing number of legislators who consider themselves full-time, with pay scales running up to the \$43,000 paid in New York. Idaho's regular session only the first three months of the year, has no full-time members. Legislators serving in Idaho are also having to do more than to attract a wider class of representation, long has been a favorite topic of discussion. That's particularly true when the Legislature has taken up the special initiative of the private, or the current practice of unlimited annual sessions. Generally, those ideas haven't gotten far, and the only major change in Idaho in recent years was forced upon the lawmakers by the courts. Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

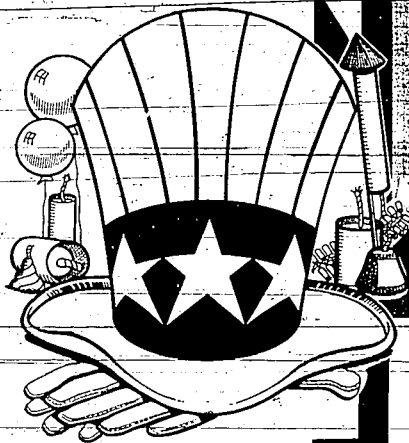
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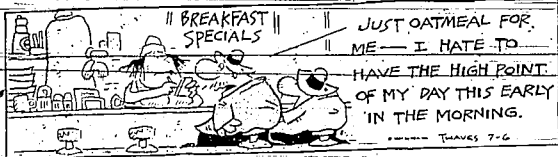
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# Comics

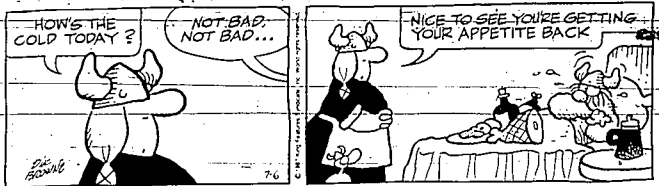
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



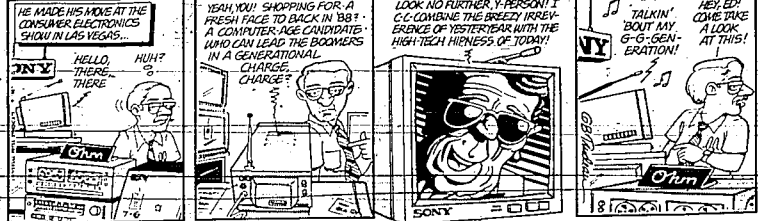
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



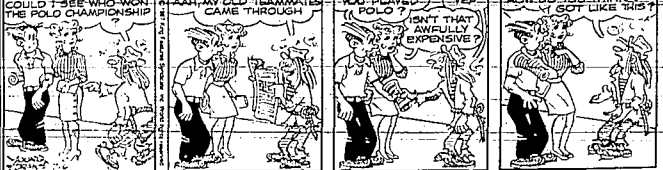
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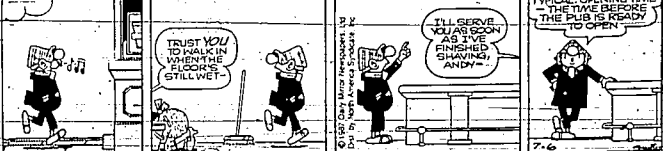
## Peanuts



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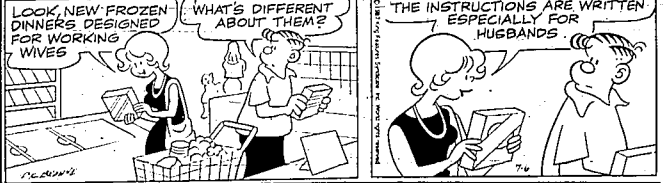
## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Horse's foot
- Happy
- Max food
- Border
- Food vessel
- Sign of things to come
- Actor's part
- Mechanical
- Eunished
- Coats of arms
- Sounding
- Singing voice
- Food fish
- Fragments of
- Certain entree
- Veilige
- Light boat
- Striking success
- Wrinkle
- Puzzling question
- Slay
- Lytic poem
- Cheerful songs
- Vivacity
- Eyes bot
- Shaped
- Dine
- Augtion
- Acceleration
- Law
- Lead rain
- Solemn acts
- Seclere passively
- Measure of land
- Memorable amount
- Unrefined
- Speed-er
- Noodelike food
- Animal
- Look for
- Authentic

**DOWN**

- Group of animals
- Scarf
- Eye amorously
- Audio problem
- 5 Luster
- 6 Science building
- 7 Tiny particle
- 8 Electric sensor
- 9 Ohio city
- 10 So be it!
- 11 Penny
- 12 Answer of 14
- 13 Journalism
- 14 Yawn
- 15 Greater
- 16 Sharpenor
- 17 Unrefined
- 18 Speed-er
- 19 Noodelike food
- 20 Untils
- 21 Prize
- 22 Find the answer to
- 23 Woolen fabric
- 24 Young horse
- 25 Photos
- 26 Video transmission
- 27 41 Field mouse
- 28 Tentative proposal
- 29 Swampy Land
- 30 Spot
- 31 Heavy metal
- 32 Field mouse
- 33 Tentative proposal
- 34 Swampy Land
- 35 Spot
- 36 Field fish
- 37 48 Stop
- 38 Ireland
- 39 Long tube
- 40 Always
- 41 Lime's Land
- 42 Corner
- 43 Shoe lip

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

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

**PAY OFF IS A KIDNEY**  
Alling foreigners are known to pay twice-as-four-times-the-typical U.S. cost for donated kidneys. You need to know this to understand the report that some loan sharks in Japan have forced delinquent debtors to square the books by giving kidneys.

The Bay of Fundy is far up the chilly North Atlantic, not Between the Bay Brunswick and Nova Scotia. So why is the salt water along the beaches there the warmest north of Florida? Most mysterious.

Can you verify the report—that there's no word in Chinese for "salesman"?  
If there were such a woman as an average widow, she'd be 56 years old.

**FARMING**  
Q. Why did early man stop making cave paintings?  
A. No time. He took up farming.

You know what scared Sigmund Freud? Ferns. Couldn't stand them. Gave him the creeps.

Into this new Japanese machine you pour water, dry yeast and flour. And after an appropriate time, out comes fresh bread.

Q. With geese, if a male is a gander, what's a female?  
A. A guess. It's sex discrimination. A male is both a goose and a gander, but a female is only a goose.

**MUSIC**  
Confucius was of the opinion that music gives a sort of pleasure that human beings can't do without.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22): If explanations to others are in order, make them immediately. Tonight is good for relaxing at home and enjoying the kin.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You can get great advice from an expert on finding a better system for handling your assets if you start early.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Personal happiness is paramount importance to you right now, so work toward gaining it as soon as possible.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): An official can be quite helpful to you today. Avoid having any business discussions in the afternoon and evening.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): That home situation will require plenty of thought if it is to be resolved. Entertaining could help your career tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Think more about controlling your own future and stop talking about what could be. Be careful dressing.

A lifetime dweller of New York City notes this curiosity: At any time during the last 40 years, the price of a slice of pizza has been about the same there as the price of a subway token.

It is instinct in a bear to dig its own den. In wildlife parks, bears dig their own dens right beside man-made dens provided for them.

A company in France recently tried to introduce a new beverage called "Le Fast Drink." France's Ministry of Culture sued the firm. Charged the name was "un-French."

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

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): If you stay around those with inquisitive minds today, you could learn a good many things of great importance.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Consider what you valued in friends expect of you and deliver on it. Be more kind and more thoughtful at home.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be conscientious and accurate in completing some far-away matters. Study a plan before going ahead with it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will have very definite opinions, but should be taught to get on to what others have to say. It is imperative that this child be kept prejudice-free, or the chance for success will escape. Your progeny will have the capacity to develop quite well intellectually.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**—Be alert for answers to plaguing questions—they may be right under your nose. Be sure you're prompt in arriving for appointments or you could blow a deal.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Attempt to discover what has been bothering a fellow employee. Make an early evening and plan for tomorrow could blow a deal.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Be conscientious in keeping your promises. You will be very convincing tonight, but don't try to force any issues.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21)—Be more cooperative in planning entertainments with friends. Smooth out creative ideas you have.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): An official can be quite helpful to you today. Avoid having any business discussions in the afternoon and evening.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): That home situation will require plenty of thought if it is to be resolved. Entertaining could help your career tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Think more about controlling your own future and stop talking about what could be. Be careful dressing.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): You can get great advice from an expert on finding a better system for handling your assets if you start early.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Personal happiness is paramount importance to you right now, so work toward gaining it as soon as possible.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): An official can be quite helpful to you today. Avoid having any business discussions in the afternoon and evening.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): That home situation will require plenty of thought if it is to be resolved. Entertaining could help your career tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Think more about controlling your own future and stop talking about what could be. Be careful dressing.

# Nation

## Long lines for few seats to see North expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hottest ticket in town this week probably will not be for a show at the Kennedy Center or even for a tour of the White House. Rather, it will be for Lt. Col. Oliver North's appearance before the congressional Iran-Contra investigating committees.

Sam Hirsch, a spokesman for the Senate panel, said the receptionist in his office "has been getting twice as many calls as usual" about getting into the Senate Caucus Room on the third floor of the Russell Building.

North, the fired White House aide, has been the focus of attention for investigators since the arms-for-hostages, aid-for-Nicaragua-related operation became public last November. Until now he has refused to speak publicly about his role in the affair.

His testimony, beginning Tuesday, is expected to fill in a lot of the details about how the operations were run and what happened to the money raised by the sale of arms to the Iranians.

## 'Summer Simmer Index' gauges misery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans have had the "wind chill index" to find out how cold it feels in winter but until now have not had a simple statistic to confirm their summer misery.

But none has generated widespread enthusiasm, Papi wrote in the June issue Weather-wise magazine, because "their numerical values themselves lack meaning."

Under that system, a temperature of 85 degrees Fahrenheit and relative humidity of 50 percent results in a temperature-humidity index of 78 degrees.

Under the procedure used the same set of statistics, but approximates them from the opposite direction.

## Baker predicts a tough fight over Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Robert H. Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court will be confirmed but only after a controversial.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" Baker also said that President Reagan is willing to enter into personal negotia-

less controversial—Supreme Court nominee than Bork, a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, to succeed retiring Justice Lewis F. Powell.

Reagan will not be going to be confirmed but until searching evaluation of him and very, very heated debate," he said.

## Plant-closing issue closer to resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plant-closing provisions that have thus far confounded lawmakers appear closer to resolution as Senate debate on a sweeping, 1,013-page trade bill moves into its third week.

The key question is whether critics of provisions now in the bill will agree to a softened version fashioned by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and thus head off a filibuster or outright defeat for any plant-closing provisions.

## Volcker likely to keep interest rates in place

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker is likely to use his final monetary strategy session this week to suggest a middle-of-the-road course that will leave interest rates essentially unchanged in coming months.

"This view is quite different from the opinion widely held before the last meeting of the committee on May 19. At that time, many economists were predicting the central bank would attempt to tighten credit conditions by raising the discount rate, the interest it charges to make bank loans."

## Volcker likely to keep interest rates in place

about renewed inflation. The increase in the discount rate never came, however, because financial markets calmed down and the dollar stabilized.

Reagan on June 2 announced that he was appointing economist Alan Greenspan to replace Volcker. Volcker said he would remain on the job until his successor is named before Volcker's term expires on Aug. 6.

## Caskets ready for return to Mexico

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Donated caskets were ready Sunday to carry the bodies of 18 illegal aliens back to the poor Mexican communities they had fled before suffering to an air-tight boxcar inching across the Texas desert.

The Mexican government is arranging and paying for the return of the bodies because their families cannot afford the expense, said Mexican consulate spokeswoman Beatriz Lopez. A funeral home in the Mexican border city of Ciudad Juarez donated the caskets.

Lopez said. The bodies had been positively identified by Sunday morning, Ms. Lopez said. Officials said the bodies probably would be sent back early this week.

All of these identified were from the Aguascalientes city of Pabellon de Arteaga and the Zacatecas towns of Ojo Galiente and El Sauco, Ms.

Mexico said. Mexican government plans will fly the bodies to an airport in Aguascalientes, and those from Zacatecas will be taken from there by motor vehicle.

"They (family members) do not have the money to take them into Mexico. They're very poor people. The government is sending them a funeral home," Ms. Lopez said.

## NEA official rips Bennett

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the nation's largest teachers union on Sunday angrily dismissed a salvo of criticism from Secretary of Education William J. Bennett and accused him of "boying" anti-children and anti-public education and anti-quality.

Mary Hatwood Futrell delivered the rebuke at a news conference shortly after the National Education Association delegates began work on the fourth and final day of the union's 125th annual convention.

The nearly 8,000 teachers voted Sunday to oppose mandatory school bus seat belt laws.

The delegates were scheduled to debate other issues before adjourning, including whether to fight the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork and whether to lobby for economic aid for the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

## PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This category is for movies that contain some material that parents strongly caution their children against seeing.

The revised five-category system of the National Film Board of Canada is as follows: All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested; Strong material may be objectionable to some children; Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to their children; May be inappropriate for young children.

### WILLIAM'S SUMMER SHOE SALE TODAY!

<b>TWIN MOTORWORLD</b> CONTAINS TWENTY EIGHT AND FULL CAN OF PIPSI ADULTS ONE ADULT <b>SHOWS 9:30</b> <b>EDDIE MURPHY</b> <b>BEVERLY HILLS Cop II</b> AXEL FOLBY IS BACK... BACK WHERE HE BELONGS... KIDS 12 UNDER FREE CO-INI THAT PRESENT ALL THE MOVIES THAT MAKE US LAUGH... CO-INI 11:30 <b>ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON FROM 4:00-6:00 ALL SEATS \$3.50</b> <b>TWIN MALL</b> 2ND FLOOR All Copiers... No one could stop them...	<b>TWIN MOTORWORLD</b> CONTAINS TWENTY EIGHT AND FULL CAN OF PIPSI ADULTS ONE ADULT <b>SHOWS 9:30</b> <b>MICHAEL J. FOX</b> <b>SHOGUN</b> The only best-selling paperback... <b>SUCCESS</b> The secrets of... KIDS 12 UNDER FREE CO-INI 11:30 <b>LIGHT UP DAY</b> 1000...
<b>UNTOUCHABLES</b> SHOWS DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUNDAY 5:30-7:30	<b>ERNEST GOES TO CAMP</b> OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 7:00 P.M. <b>GOING CAMP</b> OPEN FRI.-TUES. AT 9:00 P.M. They know who you are. <b>BELIEVERS</b> ON WED. NIGHT \$2.00 AND FULL CAN OF PIPSI AND \$2.50 AND ALSO SUNDAY FROM 12:15-2:15 P.M.
<b>MEI BROOKS SPACEBALLS</b> <b>MEL GANDY JOHN BRANDY RICK MORAN</b> <b>ALSO STARRING Bill Putnam Daphne Zuniga</b> <b>SHOWS DAILY 7:05-9:00 SUNDAY 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15</b> <b>PERFECT</b> <b>HAPPY HENDERSON</b> SHOWS DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUNDAY 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15	<b>TOTALLY ENCHANTING.</b> <b>STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNAH ROXANNE</b> SHOWS DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUNDAY 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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# Politicians discuss gulf war in Baghdad

**BAGHDAD (AP)**—A delegation of 12 U.S. congressmen met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz on Sunday to discuss the Iran-Iraq war and U.S. operations in the Persian Gulf, a U.S. Embassy official said.

The delegation, led by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, flew into Baghdad for a three-day visit Sunday after talks with officials in Kuwait and an earlier stop in Bahrain.

Later Sunday, the delegation arrived in the Saudi Arabian resort ci-

ty of Taif for talks with Saudi officials.

The U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, gave no details of the talks with Aziz, who is also deputy prime minister.

Iran and Iraq both have attacked foreign merchant ships in the gulf during their nearly 7-year-old war. The congressmen and 15 aides are investigating the hazards for shipping and U.S. warships in the gulf region.

They discussed with Kuwaiti and Bahraini officials Washington's plans to register 11 Kuwaiti tankers

in the United States to allow the U.S. Navy to protect them from Iranian attacks.

Tehran accuses Kuwait of aiding Iraq and has singled out Kuwaiti ships and those trading with the emirate for attack in recent months. Aspin has criticized the Reagan administration's reflagging plan as dangerous for the United States.

Congressional opposition to the plan rose after an Iraqi warplane attacked the USS Stark in the gulf May 17, disabling the U.S. Navy frigate and killing 37 sailors.

Aziz said then that the Stark was

mistaken for an Iranian warship. Iraq apologized and promised to pay compensation.

U.S. Embassy personnel in Bahrain and Kuwait declined to identify the full complement of congressmen in Aspin's fact-finding team.

But Western diplomatic sources in Baghdad, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the U.S. position is "in line" with Iraq's policy of seeking a comprehensive settlement to end the war and that halting the so-called tanker war is only a partial solution.

**STORE HOURS**  
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12-5 SUNDAY

# THE BON

TWIN FALLS



# Barbie returns to cell to begin serving sentence

**LYON, France (AP)**—Klaus Barbie, sentenced to life in prison for crimes against humanity, is back in the three-cell suite at St. Joseph prison that has been home for more than four years for the man called the "butcher of Lyon."

Barbie, the 73-year-old former local Gestapo chief, was convicted on Saturday of arresting and deporting hundreds of Jews and French Resistance workers to Nazi death camps.

The three judges and nine jurors gave him the maximum sentence. France has abolished the death penalty.

Before being taken on the 19-minute ride back to prison in a police conveyer, Barbie told his lawyers the verdict was "incredible," raising his arms in the air, defense attorney Nabli Bouaita recounted.

Defense lawyers plan to appeal. Barbie has five days after the verdict to file an appeal.

By prison standards, Barbie has a comfortable life — one cell for a bedroom, one for a toilet, shower and washstand and a third for his library and television.

A psychologist who tested Barbie testified at the trial that Barbie passed some of his time translating Homer's Iliad from the original ancient Greek.

Later there were reports that Barbie, while refusing to attend court, was watching daily television coverage of the French Open tennis tournament in early June.

When Barbie was expelled from Bolivia in February 1965, he was placed for a few days in Lyon's Fort Montluc prison, where most of Barbie's own victims were imprisoned and often tortured while he was Lyon Gestapo chief from 1942-44.

Days later, more permanent space was made for Barbie by moving 20 prisoners out of the first floor of a wing of St. Joseph prison. The 19th-century building is near the Terminus Hotel, where the Gestapo made its headquarters, and near the Perrache train station.

# Sociologist: Sexual illiteracy is often acute in Soviet Union

**MOSCOW (AP)**—Widespread "sexual illiteracy" among the people and doctors of the Soviet Union has led to a high rate of abortion and divorce, a leading sociologist says in an unusually explicit article on sex.

Igor S. Kon said women who know little about contraception often believe abortion is their only means of birth control. Ignorance about sex also creates tension between married people that sometimes leads to divorce, he said.

To better inform people and doctors, Kon said that "glasnost," a new Soviet policy of openness on selected topics, must be extended to sexual issues. He also called for a restructuring of the social sciences.

The remarks of Kon, an author and doctor of philosophy, were published in this week's edition of Ogonyok, a magazine that has been at the vanguard of glasnost with its frank articles on the ills in Soviet society.

The magazine's interview with

Kon, titled "Frankly About the Forbidden," was one of the most explicit discussions of sexual issues to have appeared in the Soviet press.

Kon did not supply statistics on abortion and divorce rates in the Soviet Union, and authoritative figures are not released by Soviet officials. But Western sources say the average Soviet woman has seven abortions in her life. These sources also say 50 percent of all Soviet marriages end in divorce.

Kon noted that there is no sex education in Soviet schools, few trained sex counselors and virtually no books available on the subject.

To make matters worse, he said, most parents are reluctant to talk about sex with their doctors or children.

Kon said many parents are frightened to discuss the subject with their children because they themselves know so little.

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# PUC considers ordering a line-blocking option for toll calls

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After gathering public comment, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission may order phone companies to let customers reject services that, when dialed, play a recorded message or provide an open discussion line for a charge.

Callers to these services are charged anywhere from 50 cents to several dollars to hear pre-recorded jokes, stories, news or sports scores.

Wendy Carver, information specialist with Mountain Bell in Boise, said that the company provides lines for vendors who offer the services.

Five different services are available through vendors using

Mountain Bell lines, including Dial-A-Horoscope, Santa Claus/Children's Stories, a dating hotline, Call Santa at Home and Children's Stories.

Many parents find out about the services when their monthly phone bill itemizes calls made by their children or their children's friends, said Gary Richardson, TPUC public information officer.

Appearing on a customer's phone bill are not only charges from the vendor, but also toll charges for the long-distance calls. All the vendors base their services in Boise, Carver said.

The information services of concern to the IPUC are those usually reached by dialing the prefixes 430, 499, and 576. Mountain Bell uses the 976 prefix and calls one news

**"We believe it is fair, just and reasonable to allow customers the opportunity to restrict their telephone lines from such information service providers without having to pay a fee for such protection."**

— IPUC commissioners  
Perry Swisher, Dean J. Miller and Ralph Nelson

service "Stouffing." AT&T, using a 900 prefix, offers a similar interstate service.

Pacific Northwest Bell offers "Gable," a conference-type open discussion line for adults and teenagers available through the 499

prefix. Some companies offer polling services which enable callers for a charge to record their opinions by dialing a special number.

Future services that may be offered on Mountain Bell lines are Dial-A-Date and the time and

temperature, Carver said.

The commission has proposed an order directing Idaho's regulated telephone companies to provide customers a service that will block calls to those numbers.

Phone companies with electromechanical switching offices would be able to block the information service calls will not be required to do so, Richardson said.

"We believe it is fair, just and reasonable to allow customers the opportunity to restrict their telephone lines from such information service providers without having to pay a fee for such protection,"

— IPUC commissioners Perry Swisher, Dean J. Miller and Ralph Nelson in a report on the proposal.

The companies must provide a 60-

day free enrollment period for existing customers to have their lines blocked. New customers must be given the option when ordering service.

After the free enrollment period, customers may be billed the normal service charge to have blocking installed on their lines, but there can be no monthly charge.

The commission will issue a final order to phone companies after considering public reactions to the proposal. Anyone interested in the proposal may file comments with the commission at the Statehouse in Boise, Idaho 83720 by July 15.

After public comment is received, the commission will give phone companies one week to respond and then make a final decision.



Monday, July 6, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Plane crashes in Hailey B2
- World B3

B

## Not making the grade

### Shoshone board approves program for slower students

**"We have to provide educationally for these students, one way or another. If we keep even part of them in school, the program will pay for itself. When we lose students, the district loses money."**

— Shoshone superintendent Wayne Waddoups

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — An alternate school program — that a third of last year's high school students expressed interest in — has been approved for the 1987-88 school year at Shoshone High School.

In a split vote last week, the School Board approved the program for students who are not planning to attend college and who are having difficulty keeping up with their college-bound classmates.

The district applied for an Idaho Commission on Children and Youth grant to help with the projected \$15,000 cost of the new program, but did not get the funds.

Superintendent Wayne Waddoups said Wednesday the board will protest the grant denial and that he still hopes for some funding from that source.

The board decided to go ahead with the program even if the grant money is not available and use the existing high-school budget to cover costs.

The cost includes a \$1,250 annual rental contract with Lincoln County for use of the old Lincoln County Junior office two blocks north of the high school. Existing county and school district insurance policies will cover the building, school supplies and additional district liability, Waddoups said.

Other costs include heat, lights and maintenance for the building; instructional

supplies, and part of the cost of a teacher's salary. Alice Haught, who teaches part-time at the high school, will teach the rest of the school day in the alternate school program.

Board member Robert Johnson cast the dissenting vote, saying he felt since the district has an operating deficit, it should not be starting any new programs.

High School Principal Jess Kennison told the board 35 students signed up for the program at preregistration in May. He said that number represents about one-third of the student body in grades 10, 11 and 12. He does not expect all to participate in the program, he said.

Johnson said he was concerned about the number of students who seem to be having academic problems. Kennison told him some of the students have not been meeting the state C-average requirement for core classes or do not have enough credits to graduate.

A survey conducted by the State Board of Education last spring showed an average of 30 percent of high school students statewide were not meeting the C-average requirement.

The alternate school program will provide individual attention for students, Kennison said the program will allow students "to start where they are. Some of them are way behind the rest of their class." Each student will then work at an individual pace to earn the required credit, he said.

Students in the alternate program will still have to meet the same graduation requirements as all other students.

"This is just an alternate way to get the work done," Kennison said. These students will also be able to take vocationally-oriented elective classes and will be encouraged to go to a vocational training school or two-year college program after graduation.

Kennison said the program is designed for students who do not plan to go to a four-year college, and parents will be notified what effect being in the program will have on their child. He said the alternate program will be noted on a student's transcript. Since most four-year colleges admit students on the basis of SAT, ACT and entrance tests scores, and have specified entrance requirements, no other notations should be needed, he said.

Kennison said the number of students asking to attend the alternate program correlates with the number of students who could potentially drop out of school before graduating in the next three years.

"We have to provide educationally for these students, one way or another. If we keep even part of them in school, the program will pay for itself. When we lose students, the district loses money," Waddoups said.

Kennison also told the board that "these students are the ones who stay in the community and keep it working."

"Our college-bound students go out of the area to school and rarely return," he said.

"But many of these young people will stay here. It will be better for the community to see PROGRAM on Page B2

## Teachers' salaries increased after a 3-year stagnation

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — For the first time in three years, Shoshone teachers are getting a salary increase.

An average 7.5 percent pay raise for district teachers will take effect at the beginning of the contract period on Sept. 1. The fiscal year 1987-88 budget adopted last week sets the base salary for beginning teachers at \$14,750, up from \$13,900. Most teachers are paid for a nine-month contract period. September payments spread across the calendar year.

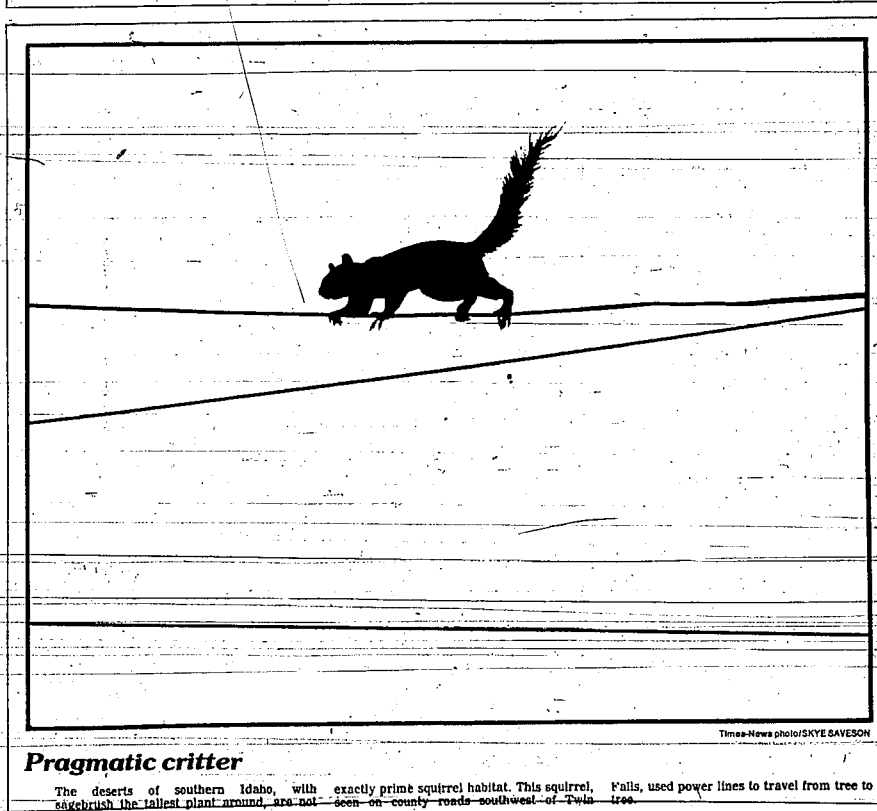
Administrative salaries in the Shoshone district will remain at last year's level, but district secretaries will get a 5 percent wage increase and district custodial and maintenance staff, a 6 percent raise.

The Shoshone Education Association notified the School Board this spring it would negotiate on the salary issue this year. The SEA did not request a raise in the past two years because of the district's financial difficulties, instead accepting a salary freeze imposed in 1984.

The 1987 state Legislature appropriated more money for public schools, with much of that money slated to be used for teachers' salaries. SEA negotiators asked the School Board to set the base salary at \$15,000 as recommended by the Legislature, but the board initially offered a \$14,500 base figure.

Waddoups said Wednesday negotiations were concluded Tuesday evening, with both sides agreeing on the \$14,750 compromise.

"This makes it possible to spread the increase across the salary schedule. Some teachers will get a little more, some a little less, but



**Pragmatic critter**

The deserts of southern Idaho, with exactly prime squirrel habitat. This squirrel, Falls, used power lines to travel from tree to snagbrush the tallest plant around, are not seen on county roads southwest of Twin Falls.

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

## City council considers LIDs, skateboard ban

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Public hearings on the creation of local-improvement districts to improve Blue Lakes Boulevard and North College Road are on the agenda of the Twin Falls City Council.

The council will also consider an ordinance to ban skateboarding downtown.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

One LID under consideration will pay for the widening of Blue Lakes

## Simplot to expand, modernize storage space

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — J. R. Simplot Co. will haul millions of pounds of potatoes to new, refrigerated storerooms at Jerome and Heyburn this fall as part of \$6 million modernization project.

The two warehouses are among four being built by the potato processing company this year, said Fred Zerza, Simplot spokesman. Others are at Aberdeen and Grand Forks, N.D.

The refrigerated facilities will extend storage time for potatoes by two to three months and preserve them in better condition for processing.

"They are very carefully controlled in terms of humidity and temperature," Zerza said. "It gives us enough potatoes to operate our plants throughout the summer months on a year-round basis."

In the past two years, the longer holding time for potatoes has allowed Simplot to reschedule its regular maintenance breaks in its facilities to the end of the calendar year. They formerly had been in mid-summer, after processing of the previous year's crop ended.

Simplot plans to double the capacity of its current Jerome complex by taking potatoes out of leased warehouses, which is now under construction. It is being built to hold 538,000 hundredweight — 53.8 million pounds — of raw potatoes, Zerza said.

The Jerome and Heyburn sites are positioned in areas of high-potato production. "We've identified key locations that are important to us in terms of growing and transportation," he said.

The new warehouses will replace some obsolete storage operated by Simplot. In some locations, such as at Jerome, the capital improvement project will eliminate rental costs by taking potatoes out of leased warehouses.

Each new warehouse costs close to \$1.5 million, Zerza said. The projects will not create permanent jobs.

Based in Boise, Simplot is known worldwide for its production of frozen potatoes. It manufactures more than a billion pounds of frozen potatoes per year in nine factories in the United States, Canada, Germany and Turkey.

The worldwide company also is a major producer of fertilizers, a processor of frozen fruits and vegetables and a rancher with feedlots and cattle herds in North America. It recently began producing ethanol fuels from potato wastes at its processing plants.

# Bangerter: States must find ways to cut federal funding strings

SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP) — State and local governments have become whipping boys for Congress and federal agencies seeking to preserve programs in the wake of reduced budgets, Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter says at the Western Governors' Association annual meeting opened Sunday.

Bangerter, WGA chairman, said during a news conference that the governors were looking for ways to cut the strings Congress often at-

taches to revenue sharing programs. "We're looking at the whole area of federalism as we try to reshape it," Bangerter said. "They use the states and local governments as whipping boys. They penalize us to distribute conform."

Bangerter said the governors gathered for three-day conference at this mountain resort, also were considering a proposed resolution calling on Congress to nullify the Energy Department's selection process in

the search for a high-level nuclear waste repository site.

Two WGA member states, Washington and Nevada, have been named by the Department of Energy's list of three finalists to receive the repository where highly radioactive materials would be permanently stored. The third state on the list is Texas, which does not belong to the association.

While the governors generally agree in their dissatisfaction with

federal revenue sharing programs, they are far from a consensus on the nuclear waste proposal, sponsored by Washington Gov. Booth Gardner.

The resolution would be in support of the proposal passed by U.S. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee.

States that have been eliminated from consideration, including Utah, would not benefit from having the selection process begin anew, Bangerter said.

"I'm not sure I'm prepared to agree with it at this time," Bangerter said.

Gardner said he did not expect serious difficulty in persuading the association to accept his proposal since it has approved similar resolutions the past two years.

"It always gets decided a little, but it always goes through," he said.

Gardner said the current site selection procedure should be scrapped because pitiful considerations

have received greater attention than scientific and safety concerns.

"I'm not going to stand by and let a decision be made that's based on less-than-science and safety. If that's the basis, I won't argue," he said.

Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan, who supports the resolution, said the selection process also has been flawed because it has been conducted by the Energy Department.

## BLM crews battle fires near Boise

BOISE (AP) — Firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management's Boise District are watching a fire which consumed about 600 acres on the steep hillsides overlooking Snake River Reservoir near Boise Sunday.

The Charcoal Creek fire, located on the east side of the reservoir, was started by the accidental discarding of a match shortly after noon, said BLM dispatch Pat Shanafelt.

The fire was spotted by an Ada County Sheriff's Office boat patrol and 110 firefighters were helicoptered to the blaze or transported by boat, Shanafelt said.

County officials have taken a statement from the individual who discarded the match, Shanafelt said.

BLM crews were expected to strengthen fire lines Sunday evening with a possible containment Monday.

"Past experience has shown that you can't fire contained in this type of territory and then it gets up and runs," he said.

## Wife of convicted drug dealer unable to get child help

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While a defense attorney can collect \$50,000 in legal fees from convicted cocaine dealer Scott L. Nichols, his ex-wife says she is unable to collect child support.

"It just makes me so furious I could spit," says Denise Nichols. "It's outrageous."

Scott Nichols is serving a 15-year sentence in federal prison for his part in what government attorneys have called the largest drug ring in state history. The narcotics network imported into Utah about 40 pounds of cocaine a month over a year, prosecutors say.

In breaking up the ring, federal agents seized more than \$600,000 in cash and property believed linked to drug trafficking. The booty included 22 luxury automobiles, two boats, \$334,340 in cash, a \$100,000 certificate of deposit, a coin collection, jewelry, furs and artwork.

Property seized from Nichols himself includes two cars, \$7,000 in cash, the \$100,000 certificate, a bronze statuette and artwork, said Fred Metos, Nichols' attorney. A federal judge recently approved Metos' request for release of a portion of the

assets to pay the attorney fees owed him.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Utah is appealing that order, as well as the payment of several thousand dollars in fees to five other defense attorneys.

Metosme, Mrs. Nichols said she is having a difficult time making ends meet without the \$175-a-month in child support Nichols was ordered to pay after their divorce in 1981.

Nichols stopped making the payments shortly after his arrest in October 1986, she said.

Scott Nichols still loves his daughter and calls frequently, Denise said. "But it's so hard... I do not want my daughter near this man. I don't know him anymore."

Mrs. Nichols said she doesn't understand why, given the judge's decision on legal fees, that her 9-year-old daughter's child support cannot come from the money seized from him by the government.

U.S. Attorney Brent Ward acknowledges the situation, "does sound like an injustice."

Metos said the woman may be able to file a lawsuit seeking the money, but acknowledges such an action may be a longshot.

## Oneida sheriff to release name of deceased man

MALDEN CITY (AP) — The Oneida County Sheriff's Office expects to announce Monday the name of a man who was found dead on Idaho rest stop on Interstate 84 over the weekend, dispatcher Bernice Weeks said.

The man was found by a trucker Saturday morning next to a car at the Juniper rest-stop, five miles north of Snowville, Utah.

Authorities believe foul play was involved, though the sheriff's office said the cause of death hadn't been determined pending an autopsy. The name of the deceased has not been released, she said.

## Oregon pair walk away from light plane crash

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

HAILEY — An Oregon pair walked away from a light plane crash at the Friedman Memorial Airport at Hailey on Sunday afternoon with only scratches.

Deputy Sheriff Brian McNary said a gust of wind caught the 147 single engine Piper as the pilot was landing for refueling at 2:14 p.m. The plane was forced off the runway by the chin-link fence and into a field.

McNary said Stanley Clark, 45, of Redmond, Ore., was piloting the aircraft on its way back to Oregon from some unknown origin. The passenger was identified as Barbara Jordan, no age available, from Bend, Ore.

McNary and Deputy Sheriff Charles Blum also of Blaine County, investigated the accident and McNary said a representative of the National Transportation Safety Board will be in Hailey, probably today, to further investigate the crash.

The plane, officers said, was landing northbound on the airport runway when the accident occurred. He said there were some severe gusks of wind starting up at about that time. Airport traffic had been extremely heavy at Hailey during the holiday weekend, McNary said, but luckily no other aircraft was involved in the crash.

An ambulance was called to the scene, and medical technicians on duty with the ambulance service examined Clark and Jordan and released them at the scene after treatment of scratches and bruises. McNary said Clark, who owned the plane, estimated the \$15,000 aircraft was demolished.

## On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

Monday  
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.  
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

## This week at CSI

TUESDAY  
The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.  
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY  
The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.  
The Murtough City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The south Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY  
The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

## TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings—and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY  
Varsity girls basketball camp runs from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.

TUESDAY  
Basketball camp continues from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.  
Idaho Office on Aging forum on state plan will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Shields 117.  
Armed Forces testing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 116.

WEDNESDAY  
Basketball camp continues from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.

THURSDAY  
Basketball camp continues from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.  
Friday  
Basketball camp continues from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY  
Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 116.  
Miss Twin Falls pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

SUNDAY  
Laura Vincent recital will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

## Services

HOLLISTER — The funeral for Leonard Bert Peters, 84, of Hollister, died on Wednesday, July 1, 1987, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary-Chapel-Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

HAILEY — A memorial service for David M. Nance, 46, of Hailey, who died on Wednesday, July 1, 1987, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Hailey LDS Church. View subdivision. Cremation preceded the service. All of Mr. Nance's survivors are from Hailey instead of Ketchum.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Clifford Gate Stutzman, 71, of Shoshone, who died on Wednesday, July 1, 1987, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Gooding Christian Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, which may be left at the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

JEROME — The funeral for Paul I. Spradlin, 90, of Macon, Mo., and formerly of Jerome, who died on Wednesday, July 1, 1987, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Dulhi Reorganized LDS Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 10 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Reorganized LDS Church in Buhl.

RUPERT — The funeral for Etta Christina Valentine, 96, of Rupert, who died on Thursday, July 2, 1987, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Order of Eastern Star rites under direction of Rupert Chapter 39. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary one hour prior to the time of the service today. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Eastern Star or the United Methodist Church memorial fund.

HAILEY — Mass of the Resurrection for Lalo Diaz, 59, of Burley, who died on Tuesday, June 30, 1987, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in the Little Flower Catholic Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the mass. Arrangements are by the Payne Mortuary Chapel.

RUPERT — The funeral for Harold M. Clark, 82, of Rupert, who died on Thursday, July 1, 1987, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Paul's Lutheran Church in Boise. Friends may call at the Hansen chapel this afternoon and evening one hour prior to the time of the

service on Tuesday.

HAGERMAN — Military graveside rites for Frank R. Loudenslager Sr., 66, of Citrus Heights, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, died on Tuesday, June 30, 1987, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Hagerman Cemetery, with the Lea Oswald Post 31 of the American Legion officiating.

HAILEY — The funeral for William E. Gray, 74, of Hailey, who died on Wednesday, July 1, 1987, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Hailey LDS Church. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Lung Association, and may be left at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Russell Edwin Andrews, 8-month-old son of Michael and Michelle Edwards Andrews, who died today at 10 a.m. at the Filter Cemetery, White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Arthur Beech Cannon, 63, of Twin Falls, will be held Thursday, July 2, 1987, at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Alaska Scholarship Fund, and these may be left at the mortuary.

WENDELL — A graveside service for James C. Kendrick, 98, a longtime area resident who died Thursday morning, July 3, 1987, in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Wendell Cemetery, with J. Roy Haley officiating. Friends may call at Denmar's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Leekah Lodge No. 96, in care of Edna McCowell, Route 2, Box 60, in Wendell, 83353.

OAKLEY — The service for Maxine Hurter, 64, of Oakley, who died on Saturday, July 4, 1987, in Middoka Cemetery, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Oakley LDS Church, with Bishop Paul Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church in Oakley one hour prior to the time of the service.

who died on Thursday, July 2, 1987, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Alaska Scholarship Fund, and these may be left at the mortuary.

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## Council

Continued from Page B1  
Lakes Boulevard North overlying a section of North College Road and adding curb, gutter and sidewalk at a cost of \$300,000.

The city of Twin Falls and College of Southern Idaho will participate in the R.I.D. but unofficially. The two entities will be allowed to annually appropriate a share, which amounts to one-third of the costs each, because a law forbids lending the money without a vote of the public.

If protests against the improvements are made by owners of two parcels that do not proceed unless a majority of the council members decide to, according to a staff report.

In other business, the council will consider an ordinance prohibiting roller skates, coasters, skateboards, toy vehicles and similar devices from the downtown business district.

Business Improvement District coordinator Sue Jones sought the ordinance at the last council meeting. She said merchants had complained of vandalism.

The council delayed review of the ordinance until it heard from the skateboarders, who are expected to turn out tonight.

The following zoning changes are also on the agenda:

- The Whitehead Home and Energy property on Kimberly Road would be rezoned commercial to reflect the use of the property. It is now zoned agricultural.
- The 600 block of Buchanan Street would be rezoned from commercial to residential. The area is residential, but was erroneously given a commercial designation.
- The 100 block of Fifth Avenue West and Sixth Avenue West, which is owned by the city, would be changed from a commercial to an industrial designation in the comprehensive plan map and a manufacturing zoning designation.

## Program

Continued from Page B1  
give them the best shot possible."

In recommending adoption of the program, Trustee Rusty Tews said, "I think it is a good idea. I have some of the same concerns about the money Bob (Johnson) does, but we have been grinding still or moving backward educationally for years, and I feel it is money well spent."

"Our deficit is a problem and we will keep working on it, but kids are pretty important too," Board Chairman Donna Hibbard said. "These kids may not be able to keep up in the regular classroom, but they are able to learn and it's not too great a cost. If we can help kids, it's a good investment."

The program will be in force for one year on a trial basis, with periodic reports to the board. The value of the program will be assessed after the first year.

"I'd rather know if it's working or not working. We should not be embarrassed to try a new program, or to back-down if it is necessary," Hibbard said.

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Milton Hackett of Twin Falls; Sheena Sellers of Wendell; Max Denise Barnes, of Rupert, and Lisa Taylor of Declo.  
Bowel of Burleigh, and Raymond Castaneda of Boise.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Adair Johnson and daughter and Bernice Stransell, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vlnce Barbocka and son, and Susan Thurston, all of Burley; Mrs. Walter McRoberts and daughter and Melissa Miller and daughter, all of Buhl.

**Deaths**  
A daughter was born to Melissa Miller of Buhl.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Russell Gray of Rupert; Eudora Preston of Declo, and Margaret Gonzales of Rupert.

**Birthing**  
Babies were born to Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Atchley of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barnes of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Taylor of Declo.

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# Twin Falls sheriff's posse takes top honors in state contest

The Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's Posse won top honors at the state posse meet in Emmett recently.

Under the direction of Drill Captain J.H. Moore, Jamboree Captains Ron Lewis and President Sam McAnulty, the local riders placed first in drill competition and parade and third in inspection.



**Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight**

The Jamboree team placed in most events and received the "All Around Traveling Trophy." Other members participating were Director Everett Wydell, Rex McAnulty, Curly Larkin, Tom Lewis, Marie Colter, Kenny Colter, Sandy Lewis, Bob Denton, Jack Zeig, Everett Wydell, Bob Powers, Patsy Johnson, Wayne Johnson and Larry Johnson. Sonya Huetig, reigning posse queen, also participated in the meet.

Drake, Twin Falls Jaycee media person.

Sheila Scheel, who will serve as Girls' State governor in 1988, is the fourth Twin Falls girl to receive that honor, according to Phyllis Gerber of the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary. Mary Ellen Boldman was elected in 1981, Kris Strawser, 1978, and Anna Marshall, 1958.

Other Magale Valley girls elected to state offices during the recent Syring's Girls' State session at Nampa include Stacey Burks, Twin Falls, U.S. senator; Lynn Kraus, Rupert, auditor; and Judy Fay, Twin Falls, superintendent of public instruction.

Delegates named to county offices were Nikki Arbogast, Heyburn, state senator; Laurie Barnes, Burley,

county commissioner; Alice Wilson, Rupert, sheriff; Julie Payne, Burley, assessor; Rachelle Critchfield, Oakley, coroner; Renda Palmer, Kimberly, county commissioner; Lisa Kraus, Rupert, auditor; Leanne Benz, Halley, sheriff; and Roseanna Boyle, Twin Falls, district judge.

John Wicher, Glenns Ferry, and Lynda Laposky, Ketchum, are among 19 young Idahoans who are medical doctors embarking up their first step to medical practice — a residency program. Wicher will be at a University of Washington affiliate in Seattle, while Laposky will be in residency at Veterans' Administration Medical Center, Boise.

Clay Shockley, Kimberly, has received a political science scholar-

ship at Boise State University. Shockley, son of Ron and Barbara Shockley of Kimberly, belongs to Xi Chi chapter of Psi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary and served as assistant chief clerk of the Idaho House of Representatives during the 1983, '84 and '85 legislative sessions.

Amy Heaton, Malta, was elected regional representative and Joy Schutte, Eden, was appointed reporter at the state 4-H Teen Conference in Moscow recently.

Catherine Livingston, Twin Falls, has received the Ora Cramer Endowed Scholarship from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, for the 1987-88 academic year. She is a sophomore majoring in zoology.

Joseph P. Caughey, son of Lyman and Josephine Caughey, Buhl, received a degree in physics at Boise-Holman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind.

Craig Langley, Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton, Ore.

Tara Leigh Jones, daughter of Terry and Ginger Jones, Paul, has been named a United States national

award winner in leadership by the U.S. Achievement Academy. She was nominated by Ray James, counselor at West Minico Junior High School in Paul, where she is a freshman.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who have received honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Bruce Barton, Twin Falls Jaycee president, was named as one of the top 60 presidents of the organization in the nation at the national convention in Reno recently. There are about 10,000 chapters in the country, according to Debbie

## Once gift is given it's the recipient's

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Hurting-in-Brooklyn," I decided to send you this poem; it's one I enclose with a gift when it seems appropriate.

"Hurting" was hurt when she visited her niece's newly decorated apartment and saw the beautiful jewelry box she ("Hurting") had given to her mother, prominently displayed on her niece's dressing table.

If you think it's worth sharing with your readers, please feel free. I'm sorry, I do not know who wrote it.

PAM DOSSMAN  
DEAR PAM: Thank you for sending the poem. My senior secretary Sylvia, with the mind of a computer, immediately recalled that we ran that poem in January 1985 in response to a letter from "Hurting" who had noticed that the gift she had given her neighbor turned up in this neighbor's garage sale.

The poem — as well as the gift — is worth recycling. And here it is:

TRIFT  
by Jane Merchant  
Whatever gift I give to you is yours.  
Give it away, or keep it, as you will.  
The special books, the china miniatures,  
The little birds carved with beguiling skill —  
I shall not peer about your house to see.  
If they are dusted well and duly shown.  
To visitors, as treasured things may be.  
I made a gift of them, and not a loan.  
I know that even gifts sincerely loved,  
Both for themselves and for the giver's sake  
Have in life's many changes often proved.  
A burden; be relieved of the mistake  
Of thinking you must keep a gift I give  
(Except my love) as long as you shall live.



**Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby**

DEAR ABBY: Last week I bought about 25 cookbooks at our school book sale. I brought them home and put them against the wall in our kitchen on the countertop.

When my husband came home and saw them, there, he hit the ceiling, saying, "Books do not belong in the kitchen! He reminds me daily of such."

Abby, don't most cooks keep their cookbooks in the kitchen?

SOMBER HOMEMAKER  
DEAR SOMBER HOMEMAKER: Unless they cook in another room, people's cookbooks belong in the kitchen.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to a recent letter from "Used in Austin," as to how a single girl knows for sure if a man is lying when he says he isn't married: I went through the same scenario with women when I was single. (I am now a happily married man who found an honest woman.)

Married women will always meet you at a restaurant for dinner, saying their home is too far out for you to drive or too difficult to find. They will give you only their work phone number because their home phone number is "unlisted."

They will never invite you to their home because it might disturb their mother and/or the child their mother is taking care of. When you make a weekend date, they cancel with the excuse that some old friends dropped in unexpectedly from 1,000 miles away, or they or one of their kids is sick.

I often suspected that the reason for the last excuse was because their husband suddenly came home or wasn't going out to fool around himself.

SAMUEL ELLIOTT,  
CHANDLER, ARIZ.

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# Haitians brace for strike resumption

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians replenished supplies Sunday and readied themselves for the resumption of a general strike against the military government, whose soldiers last week killed at least 24 people and wounded 90.

"The problems of Haiti will not be resolved by shooting people," said presidential aspirant Marc Bazin, one of several political figures who appeared on television Saturday night to call for national reconciliation. "We have to put our heads

together and resolve our problems, not with violence, but with concessions and dialogue."

This capital city of 1 million was calm Sunday morning after four days of a general strike that began Monday and led to disturbances.

Organizers suspended the strike over the weekend to let people restock. But on Saturday, a coalition representing 57 peasant, union and student groups broadcast a call for the strike to resume "even stronger" on Monday.

"Haitian people, stay mobilized," said a communiqué from the strike-coordinating committee read on the radio.

A strike organizer who spoke on condition of anonymity said the strike would continue at least through Wednesday.

The strike initially was called to protest a government decree taking control of elections from a constitutional designated independent council. It led to bloodshed when soldiers fired indiscriminately to

disperse groups of people who took to the streets to erect barricades.

The three-man ruling council, led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, backed away from the decree, but the crisis escalated into demands that the council resign. The council includes another military officer and one civilian.

The council has governed Haiti since President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in France Feb. 7, 1986, ending 29 years of dictatorship by the Duvalier family.

# Bomb damages historic fort; Marcos loyalists demonstrate

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A curly guard at Fort Santiago, bomb exploded inside a historic, 416-year-old Spanish fort, damaging a vintage railroad car but inflicting no casualties, police said Sunday. It was the fourth blast in the capital in 24 hours.

The bombings occurred Saturday, apparently to coincide with U.S. Independence Day. Until this year, July 4 also was a national holiday in the Philippines. Filipino-American Friendship Day, President Corazon Aquino last week abolished the holiday, saying Filipinos and Americans could be friends without needing a special day to celebrate.

Patrolman Harry Isaac said a se-

# Kuwait report of Waite's death is doubted

KUWAIT (AP) — A local newspaper claimed Sunday that missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite has died of natural causes, but Lebanese and Syrian officials in Beirut discounted the report.

In a Beirut-detailed story, the Kuwait newspaper Al-Anbass quoted an unidentified Lebanese political figure as saying he had "reliable in-

formation that Waite died a natural death, either last Tuesday or Wednesday."

Asked to offer evidence of the death, the source was quoted as saying, "I am under no obligation to do so. I knew of the death by accident."

Waite, 48, is the personal envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the spiritual head of the

Church of England. He disappeared in Beirut on Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel in the Lebanese capital for a meeting with kidnappers of Western hostages.

No group claimed to be holding Waite, and it was not confirmed that he was kidnapped. Wildly divergent reports on his fate have not been substantiated.

The Syrian military command in Moslem west Beirut and various Moslem militia officials in the Lebanese capital said they doubted the Al-Anbass report.

Al-Anbass is strongly anti-Iranian and pro-Iraq. It is usually reliable on Kuwaiti and Arab affairs, but has not previously reported any major story on the hostage issue.

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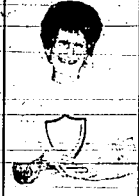


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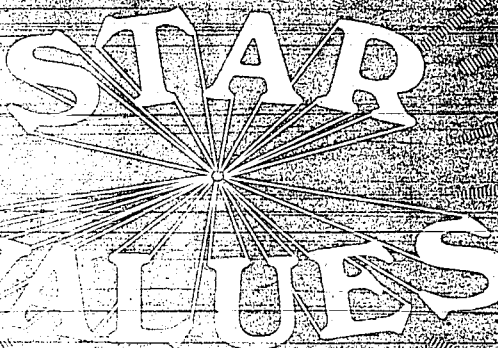
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PAT CASH Stunning breakthrough

# Cash-ing in

## Patient Australian shocks Lendl in straight sets to take 101st Wimbledon title

By SCOTT OSTLER  
Los Angeles Times

WIMBLEDON, England — Princess Diana whipped on her sunglasses, the white-frame Eton John models. The Duke of Kent mercifully gave the gentlemen in the Royal Box the OK to remove their coats. The first-aid station geared up to handle the heat victims, who would soon begin drooping at a rate of one per minute, those who could find dropping room. Ivan Lendl brought his little Tupperware container of ice cubes, to cool his drinks on changeovers.

It was going to be a hot Sunday afternoon at Wimbledon.

Into this Centre Court cauldron of stifling heat and pressure swaggered Pat Cash, great-grandson of

an Australian bushranger (highwayman), John Wayne fan and all-around 'yobbo' (the Aussie equivalent of a good ol' boy); and brashly stroked himself into the tennis history books and the hearts of the fans.

The 22-year-old Cash serve-and-volleyed Lendl silly, 7-6, 6-2, 7-5; it was a match between an animal and a machine, and the machine broke down in the heat and the humidity.

When it was over, Cash amazed the fans by climbing halfway up the packed grandstands to hug and kiss his family and friends.

The champ, who wears an earring and a checkered headband, did not high-five the Duchess of Kent when she presented him the trophy, but you get the idea.

"He has his own style," said dad

Cash, proudly.

He also has 155,000 pounds (about \$260,000) and a new identity, champion of the 101st Wimbledon. "I'm thrilled to bits," Cash said after his 2-hour 45-minute dismantling of Lendl.

Cash, 11th-seeded here, became the first Australian to win Wimbledon since John Newcombe in 1971, and the first man to win the championship match in straight sets since, well, since last year, when Boris Becker did it to Lendl.

Anyone with the slightest bit of compassion had to cringe at the sight of the iron-willed Lendl crumbling on Centre Court, dying an agonizing tennis death.

He slammed his racket into the grass twice in the second set, once after a double-double fault, and

seemed on the verge of crying when the match began to slip beyond his control.

Imagine Lendl's frustration in the second set, when he won zero points off Cash's serve and had his own serve broken twice. Imagine Lendl's frustration when his volley, the shot he has played two years to perfect, for this tournament — broke down completely under relentless pressure from Cash.

Choking is a word that should not be carelessly applied, but the BBC-TV announcers used it repeatedly in reference to Lendl.

In the final set, Lendl hanging in at 5-5 and serving, hit a backhand-volley wide — a forehand-volley wide on a shot his girlfriend Samantha could have put away, netted a backhand volley and then netted a

forehand volley.

Welcome to death valley.

Cash, winner-now of 4 Grand Prix tour events to Lendl's 64, said that he was so nervous Sunday morning when he went to practice that his legs felt like jelly.

"The last day and a half have been terrible," Cash said. "I was watching TV — you know they're really got lousy TV shows here in England. Things were going around and around in my mind. I had the butterflies for a whole day."

"After I got the first game (with three serve winners), I felt a real good run, and I immediately got into a groove."

And Lendl quickly developed a severe Cash-flu problem.

Cash covers the tennis court like

• See WIMBLEDON on Page C2

**Sports**

Monday, July 6, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Legion roundup C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Classified C3-8

# Boiseans win big at T.F. Triathlon

By FLYNN McROBERTS Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Capitalizing on 14 years of competitive swimming experience, Boise's Paul Lundgren burst out of Dierkes Lake ahead of the rest of the pack and never looked back in Sunday's Twin Falls Triathlon, winning the fifth annual event by more than six minutes.

The 23-year-old triathlete, who swam competitively while growing up in Pocatello, successfully battled westerly gusts of wind and covered the 23-mile course in 1 hour, 38 minutes, 2 seconds, putting him 2:30 ahead of second-place Gar Hackney of Boise.

"I used to swim the Dierkes one-mile (race), so the water was familiar," said Lundgren, a former Boise State University student who has taken time off from school to train for triathlons.

"I'd like to go pro as soon as I can," he said, "but I've got some work to do."

Referring to Lundgren's strong swimming ability, Hackney, 38, said, "He's fast... he was long gone by the time I got out of the water."

In the women's competition, Boise's Margaret Rant captured first place, coming in at 2:06:56, after finishing second in the past two Twin Falls Triathlons.

"The headwind was hard because the bike is the toughest leg for me," said Rant, 24. "I think the wind spread a lot of people out."



Swimmers churn the water just after the start of the first leg of the team portion of the Twin Falls Triathlon Sunday morning at Dierkes Lake

Turning into it, it seemed like it would never end."

Rounding out the list of out-of-town winners, the Bremerton, Wash., pair of Steve Martin and Mike Sandbeck, along with team-mate and Candiano of Burley, grabbed the overall men's team trophy, finishing in 1:36:29. They put them more than three minutes ahead of the second-place Jerome trio of Robin Mehn, Lance Glens and Phillip Burdick.

Cheryl Charlton, Naomi MacRae and Caroline Smith of Boise took the women's team title in 1:50:42,

well ahead of Twin Falls' Melissa Butcher, Jenny Hannah and Kris Horner, all of whom will be seniors at Twin Falls High this coming school year.

In his individual victory, Lundgren had little trouble; his primary competition came from the brisk headwind that hit cyclists as they pedaled west on Kimberly Road, midway through the course that included a 16-mile swim, 16-mile bike race and 6.2-mile run.

"I just wanted to come down here and not put any pressure on

myself," said Lundgren, who is trying to qualify for the grand-daddy of the sport, the Ironman Triathlon held in Hawaii later this summer.

Sunday's race was organized by Bruce Koch and fellow members of Chapter No. 222 of the Vietnam Veterans of America, drew fewer competitors than in previous years, with about 40 individuals and 15 teams.

**Individual results**

**Men's overall winners**

1. Paul Lundgren, Boise, 1:38:02; 2. Gar Hackney, Boise, 1:44:22; 3. Matt Morrell, Ketchum, 1:46:32; 4. Carl Praeger, Ketchum, 1:47:40; 5. Chris Williams, Twin Falls, 1:47:48; 6. John Twiss, Pocatello, 1:50:25; 7. David Weiler, Buhl, 1:50:42; 8. Greg Weatherly, town unavailable, 1:51:19; 9. Ken Runyon, Boise, 1:55:00; 10. Mark Alsop, Twin Falls, 1:55:16.

**Men 19 and under**

1. John Twiss, Pocatello, 1:36:25; 2. Mike Maggie, 2:17:26.

**Men 20-34**

1. Chris Williams, Twin Falls, 1:47:48; 2. Doug Robinson, Jerome, 1:50:42; 3. Don Suggs, Mountain Home, 2:00:17.

**Men 35 and over**

1. Bill Catterly, Meridian, 2:17:40; 2. Mike McCarthy, Twin Falls, 2:42:25.

**Men 45 and over**

1. Carl Praeger, Ketchum, 1:47:00; 2. Greg Weatherly, town unavailable, 1:51:19; 3. Paul Charlton, Boise, 2:01:05.

**Women's overall winners**

1. Margaret Rant, Boise, 2:06:56; 2. Madeline Chaitline, Sun Valley, 1:10:35; 3. Pam Barnard, Boise, 2:18:04; 4. Sunny Smallwood, Boise, 2:19:11; 5. Joan Edwards, Twin Falls, 2:31:00; 6. Teresa Appleton, Boise, 2:31:00.

**Women's overall winners**

1. Margaret Rant, Boise, 2:06:56; 2. Madeline Chaitline, Sun Valley, 1:10:35; 3. Pam Barnard, Boise, 2:18:04; 4. Sunny Smallwood, Boise, 2:19:11; 5. Joan Edwards, Twin Falls, 2:31:00; 6. Teresa Appleton, Boise, 2:31:00.

**Men's 45 and over**

1. Mervyn Clark, Boise, 2:25:38; 2. Dick Outright, Pocatello, 1:56:16; 3. John Manning, Twin Falls, 2:47:22.

**Women's overall winners**

1. Margaret Rant, Boise, 2:06:56; 2. Madeline Chaitline, Sun Valley, 1:10:35; 3. Pam Barnard, Boise, 2:18:04; 4. Sunny Smallwood, Boise, 2:19:11; 5. Joan Edwards, Twin Falls, 2:31:00; 6. Teresa Appleton, Boise, 2:31:00.

• See TRIATHLON on Page C2

# Top seeds Scribner, Carpenter earn titles at Warm Springs

By The Times-News

KETCHUM — Top-seeded Mark Scribner of Halley and Traci Carpenter of Ketchum performed true to form Sunday to win the men's and women's open championships of the Warm Springs Open Tennis tournament at the Warm Springs Tennis Club.

Scribner, who won the Twin Falls Open title a week ago, rallied from a 4-6 loss in the first set to beat unseeded Bob Boice, 6-4 in the last two sets to claim the title.

On the women's side, resident Warm Springs assistant pro Carpenter handed Ketchum's Jacquie Scribner, 6-3, 6-4 in the final.

Mark Scribner, the head pro at Halley's Woodside Racquet Club had to struggle to get past third-seeded Dar Walters of Boise in the semifinals as well, winning 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. But Boice came within a few

games of wiping out his third consecutive seeded player in the championship match in the semifinals, he beat sixth-seeded Tim Crist of Boise 6-4, 6-4 after dispensing with No. 4 seed Nacho Larraococha of Boise, 6-1, 6-4 in the quarterfinals.

Mark Scribner and Boice, the top seeds in men's open doubles, beat the unseeded tandem of Jon Corning and Stevens in the final, 6-3, 7-6, while Carpenter and her sister Bobette, of Pocatello, the No. 2 seeds, defeated unseeded Phil Naves and Ursula Alexeev-Galdwell, 6-3, 6-3 in the women's doubles championship match. Naves and Alexeev had earlier upset top-seeded Jacquie Scribner and Kathy Carson, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinals.

Jacquie Scribner ended up with a title, however, combining with head Warm Springs pro Chris Langdon to upend the top-seeded duo of Carrie Osborne of Boise and Walters in the

mixed doubles final, 7-6, 6-3.

The three-day tournament attracted more than 350 players.

**Men's open singles**

1. Mark Scribner, Halley, 6-4, 6-4; 2. Tim Crist, Boise, 6-4, 6-4; 3. Nacho Larraococha, Boise, 6-1, 6-4; 4. Dar Walters, Boise, 6-4, 6-4.

**Women's open singles**

1. Traci Carpenter, Ketchum, 6-3, 6-4; 2. Jacquie Scribner, Ketchum, 6-3, 6-4; 3. Bobette Scribner, Pocatello, 6-3, 6-4; 4. Ursula Alexeev-Galdwell, Pocatello, 6-3, 6-4.

**Men's 45 and over**

1. Bill Catterly, Meridian, 2:17:40; 2. Mike McCarthy, Twin Falls, 2:42:25; 3. Carl Praeger, Ketchum, 1:47:00; 4. Greg Weatherly, town unavailable, 1:51:19; 5. Paul Charlton, Boise, 2:01:05.

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• See TRIATHLON on Page C2

# Steinbrenner denies racial discrimination in big leagues; calls his accountant 'boy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner in an interview Sunday on racism in sports, said he knows of no concerted effort by baseball owners to exclude members of minority groups.

"In the process, he referred to his team's accountant with the term 'boy,'" Steinbrenner said, "and is generally regarded as a derogatory term by blacks, who were historically referred to that way during the days of segregation in the south. Asked to explain the reference, Steinbrenner said he should have

used the term 'young man.' Steinbrenner questioned whether he would make the same pledge as Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams to hire more minorities, said that in 13 years he had not seen a concerted effort by owners, especially himself, to exclude minorities.

"My chief accountant, the head accountant that I have in my finance department, happens to be a young black boy; my manager happens to be of Hispanic background; my co-captain on the

Yankees happens to be a young black man named Willie Randolph and I wouldn't trade for anybody," Steinbrenner said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

Given an opportunity to explain his use of the word "boy," Steinbrenner said: "You take that out of context — and I don't want to get into that argument. I think that of all of my young men — I should say 'young men,' then, if that makes you feel better — have never felt that way."

# Lyons wins Idaho Ladies Triathlon

By The Times-News

HAILEY — Ketchum's Kathleen Lyons kept the Idaho Ladies Triathlon title in the Wood River Valley Sunday, capturing the individual championship in the first of three annual events that has included two-time winner EJ Holcomb of Ketchum.

Lyons covered the 16½-mile course of running, cycling and swimming in 1 hour, 16 minutes and 42 seconds, 52 seconds behind the course record set by Holcomb last year. Holcomb did not compete in this year's third annual event.

The team of Liza Weeks, Ashley Snyder and Pirko Radabaugh of Ketchum won their division in 1:16:30, about seven minutes off the course

record set two years ago.

The event included a 4-mile run over a course beginning and ending at the Blaine County Aquatic Center, a 15-mile bicycle ride through Hailey, out Croly Canyon to Rotarun Ski Area and back to the center, and a one-half mile swim in the center's pool.

Terril McKee of Portland, Ore., finished second in the individual competition with a time of 1:18:46, followed by Julie Gates of Boise at 1:20:56, Sabrina Ross of Ketchum at 1:22:08, Sue Chancy of Ketchum at 1:22:45, Virginia Glasscock of Pocatello at 1:23:09, Camie Carrington of Boise at 1:23:36 and Diana Cetera of Ketchum at 1:24:35.

Finishing behind Weeks, Snyder and Radabaugh in the team com-

petition were Kay Tenney, Jan Turzian and Alison Kiesel of Ketchum at 1:20:13. The third-place team of Karen Shay and Grant were almost three seconds behind them.

The top individual times for the three legs of the race were established by Lyons in the run (47:20) and the bicycle race (52:14) and by runnerup McKee in the swim (13:43), although the winning team of Weeks, Snyder and Radabaugh had a 13:28 time in the swimming leg of the event.

The triathlon, the first of its kind in the Intermountain West, is sponsored by the Blaine County Recreation District and Bud Light and Southern Idaho Distributing.

See complete standings in Tuesday's Times-News.

# Scores and Stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	35	21	.621
Baltimore	33	23	.591
Chicago	31	25	.556
California	29	27	.517
Los Angeles	27	29	.481
Texas	25	31	.446
Seattle	23	33	.411
San Diego	21	35	.375
Minnesota	19	37	.341
Philadelphia	17	39	.304
Washington	15	41	.266
Atlanta	13	43	.233
St. Louis	11	45	.196
Pittsburgh	9	47	.161
Cleveland	7	49	.122

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	31	25	.556
San Diego	29	27	.517
Philadelphia	27	29	.481
St. Louis	25	31	.446
Atlanta	23	33	.411
Cincinnati	21	35	.375
Montreal	19	37	.341
San Francisco	17	39	.304
Chicago	15	41	.266
Pittsburgh	13	43	.233
Los Angeles	11	45	.196
San Diego	9	47	.161
Philadelphia	7	49	.122
St. Louis	5	51	.089
Atlanta	3	53	.056
Cincinnati	1	55	.018
Montreal	0	57	.000
San Francisco	0	59	.000

### AL box scores

**TEXAS** 9-8 W.F. **NEW YORK** 8-10

Wade 2B, Griffey 3B, Smith 1B, Johnson 4B, Doherty SS, Gantner LF, Anderson CF, Niekirk RF, Fister P.

Wade 2B, Griffey 3B, Smith 1B, Johnson 4B, Doherty SS, Gantner LF, Anderson CF, Niekirk RF, Fister P.

**CHICAGO** 12-2 W.F. **CLEVELAND** 8-10

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**BALTIMORE** 9-6 W.F. **MINNESOTA** 8-10

Wade 2B, Griffey 3B, Smith 1B, Johnson 4B, Doherty SS, Gantner LF, Anderson CF, Niekirk RF, Fister P.

Wade 2B, Griffey 3B, Smith 1B, Johnson 4B, Doherty SS, Gantner LF, Anderson CF, Niekirk RF, Fister P.

**TORONTO** 8-9 W.F. **KANSAS CITY** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**MILWAUKEE** 7-8 W.F. **CALIFORNIA** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**BOSTON** 6-9 W.F. **OAKLAND** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**DETROIT** 5-10 W.F. **SEATTLE** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**ST. LOUIS** 4-11 W.F. **ATLANTA** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**NEW YORK** 3-12 W.F. **CHICAGO** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**NEW YORK** 2-13 W.F. **ST. LOUIS** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**NEW YORK** 1-14 W.F. **MINNESOTA** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**NEW YORK** 0-15 W.F. **BALTIMORE** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**NEW YORK** 0-16 W.F. **TORONTO** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**NEW YORK** 0-17 W.F. **MILWAUKEE** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**NEW YORK** 0-18 W.F. **BOSTON** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**NEW YORK** 0-19 W.F. **DETROIT** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**NEW YORK** 0-20 W.F. **ST. LOUIS** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

## Big league stats

**By The Associated Press**

**LEADERS**

**HITS**: Tom Seaver, 22; Steve Carlton, 21; Steve Carlton, 21; Steve Carlton, 21; Steve Carlton, 21.

**RUNS**: Tom Seaver, 11; Steve Carlton, 10; Steve Carlton, 10; Steve Carlton, 10; Steve Carlton, 10.

**RBIS**: Tom Seaver, 11; Steve Carlton, 10; Steve Carlton, 10; Steve Carlton, 10; Steve Carlton, 10.

**ERA**: Tom Seaver, 1.60; Steve Carlton, 1.60; Steve Carlton, 1.60; Steve Carlton, 1.60; Steve Carlton, 1.60.

## NL box scores

**LOS ANGELES** 9-8 W.F. **PITTSBURGH** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**ST. LOUIS** 8-9 W.F. **ATLANTA** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**LOS ANGELES** 7-10 W.F. **PITTSBURGH** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**ST. LOUIS** 6-11 W.F. **ATLANTA** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**LOS ANGELES** 5-12 W.F. **PITTSBURGH** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**ST. LOUIS** 4-13 W.F. **ATLANTA** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**LOS ANGELES** 3-14 W.F. **PITTSBURGH** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**ST. LOUIS** 2-15 W.F. **ATLANTA** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**LOS ANGELES** 1-16 W.F. **PITTSBURGH** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**ST. LOUIS** 0-17 W.F. **ATLANTA** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**LOS ANGELES** 0-18 W.F. **PITTSBURGH** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**ST. LOUIS** 0-19 W.F. **ATLANTA** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**LOS ANGELES** 0-20 W.F. **PITTSBURGH** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**ST. LOUIS** 0-21 W.F. **ATLANTA** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**LOS ANGELES** 0-22 W.F. **PITTSBURGH** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**ST. LOUIS** 0-23 W.F. **ATLANTA** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**LOS ANGELES** 0-24 W.F. **PITTSBURGH** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**ST. LOUIS** 0-25 W.F. **ATLANTA** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**LOS ANGELES** 0-26 W.F. **PITTSBURGH** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**ST. LOUIS** 0-27 W.F. **ATLANTA** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**LOS ANGELES** 0-28 W.F. **PITTSBURGH** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**ST. LOUIS** 0-29 W.F. **ATLANTA** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

**LOS ANGELES** 0-30 W.F. **PITTSBURGH** 8-9

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

Johnson 2B, Williams 3B, Harmon 1B, Mauer 4B, Williams SS, Brown LF, Jackson CF, Pineda RF, Williams P.

# T.F. winds up 1-4 at Poky's tourney

By The Times-News

**POCATELLO** — The Twin Falls Cowboys dropped four straight games over the weekend at the Cowboy Invitational here, but they finished in style by defeating Western Athletic in their final contest Saturday morning.

Eric Ochener went the distance to pitch a four-hitter for the Pokes in the West Jordan victory, a 1-0 triumph in a two-run win with a fourth-inning single to cap Twin Falls' scoring in the game.

The Cowboys started the tournament Thursday by losing 5-3 to Grand Junction, Colo., and 7-5 to Canyon, Utah.

On Friday, Twin Falls fell to Tri-Cities, Utah, 9-6 and then 9-3 to Pocatello.

The string of losses knocked the Cowboys down to 0-15 on the season going into tonight's Southern Region All-Star game. The game was cancelled, but the team will travel to Boise Thursday for the annual Dairyman's tournament.

**Saturday's game**

**Twin Falls 6, West Jordan (Utah) 4**

**Twin Falls 7, Canyon 8-1**

**West Jordan 3, Twin Falls 4-3**

**Friday's games**

**Pocatello 9, Twin Falls 6**

**Tri-Cities (Utah) 9, Twin Falls 6**

**Tri-Cities 10, Twin Falls 9**

**West Jordan 10, Twin Falls 6**

**Wahler, Davies (5) and Hill; Prater, Ochener (6); Smith (7) and Williams (8); W. Taylor (9-4).**

**Thursday's games**

**Kearns 7, Twin Falls 6**

**Twin Falls 3, Kearns 2-1**

**Kearns 3, Twin Falls 2-1**

**Paterson and Bils, Ochener, Chatterton (6); W. Taylor, Williams (6) and Lamb; Ames, Chatterton (6); Smith (7) and Williams (8); W. Taylor (9-4).**

**Grand Junction 5, Twin Falls 3**

**Grand Junction 6, Twin Falls 2-1**

**Wahler, Davies (5) and Hill; Prater, Ochener (6); Smith (7) and Williams (8); W. Taylor (9-4).**

## Strange plays flawless round, wins Canadian

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — His front-running, 3-shot victory in the Canadian Open was not quite as easy as it looked, Curtis Strang suggested.

"I seemed to coast home," Strang said Sunday after he scored his second victory in this national championship. "But you don't do that."

"You're not dead yet," Strang said on the 18th tee thinking, "how can I lose a 3-hole lead?" Now, that's not the kind of thinking you want to be thinking about," Strang said.

His worries were unfounded. The victory was worth \$108,000 from the total purse of \$600,000 and pushed Strang's earnings for the season to \$397,850.

It also virtually assured him of a place in the field for the \$2 million Nabisco Championships later this year and membership on the U.S. Ryder Cup team which will play the best from Europe this fall.

It also set up Strang as a likely favorite for next week's Anheuser-Busch Classic near his home in Westburg, Va. Strang serves as the tournament host for that event.

## Geddes takes 2-stroke win at Toledo tourney

**TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)** — Jane Geddes cruised through the day, but she figured a few birdies on her part wasn't true. She played great under to fold up like old card tables. They played great under to fold up like old card tables. They played great under to fold up like old card tables.

It took six birdies during a final that they were both very round 67 on Sunday to propel Geddes to a two-stroke victory in the \$225,000 Jamie Farr Toledo Classic which also includes the 1987 U.S. Women's Open and the 1987secutive victory in an LPGA event in LPGA Championship. Ohio came over rookies Nancy Taylor and Jill Driles.

"At the turn, I looked at the leaderboard and I thought I'd probably be leading the tournament by early in the week they said, 'You five shots,' Geddes said after four-look you're in Ohio," I said I was the first nine holes in four aware of that."

There's something about this LPGA Tour. In earnings, this year, Geddes finished the four rounds over the 2,202-yard, par-72 Country Club course at 200.

Geddes registered her sixth birdie score because it made me play putt on the 15th to move to nine hand," Geddes said after her fourth under and into a brief tie with victory of the year. "I thought I Taylor."

## Wimbledon

Continued from Page C1

Ozzie Smith covers shortstop. He storable, makes tennis look like beach volleyball. He would be a killer defensive back in the National Football League. In fact, Cash's best sport when he was a schoolboy was Australian rules football.

Where Cash is imprecise and instinctive, Lendl is mechanical and thoughtful. In tennis terms, this was the Natural vs. The Un-Nutty Professor.

From the start, Lendl was a bundle of nerves and Hedges, kneeling imaginarily mad out of his shoe soles, powerful in racket hand, fiddling with the tennis balls like Capt. Queeg, and constantly plucking his racket strings. He might as well have been trying to tune a dime battery.

## Triathlon

Continued from Page C1

1. Susan Greenwood, 1:51:11

2. Terry Appleton, Boston, 1:52:45

3. Tamara Cupo, 1:53:45

4. Tamara Cupo, 1:54:45

5. Tamara Cupo, 1:55:45

6. Tamara Cupo, 1:56:45

7. Tamara Cupo, 1:57:45

8. Tamara Cupo, 1:58:45

9. Tamara Cupo, 1:59:45

10. Tamara Cupo, 2:00:45

Overall men's teams:

1. Goodrich, Stanley, Florence, 2, Southwick, Shelton, Hedges, 2:35:30

Family team - Eckert, Eckert, Eckert, Eckert, Eckert, Eckert

Military/public servant team: Lerman, Love, Aldrich

# AL: Chisox embarrassment Cleveland, 17-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chicago White Sox pitcher Scott Nielsen could sense that the Cleveland Indians were down and he took full advantage of it.

"I think you could feel that. We thought if we got them down early we could stay on top of them."

Nielsen said after the White Sox defeated the reeling Indians 17-0 Sunday. Nielsen pitched eight innings and struck out nine batters. He pitched six innings and struck out four batters.

"Sometimes it can be difficult on a pitcher with a big lead," Nielsen, 22, said. "You can lose your concentration and relax too much. We hit them with a standing eight count early in the game and they couldn't recover from that and it made my job much easier."

Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales saw his team fall to 27-53, the worst record in baseball, said. "On days like this, you're just flat because you get so far behind so early. You just keep your fingers crossed that nobody steps in a hole out there."

Nielsen, 22, struck out three and walked one in his first complete game of the season. Ozzie Guillen and Greg Walker each drove in three runs and Carlton Fisk, Steve Lyons and Williams each scored three. Guillen, Balines and Fisk each had three hits and all 10 Chicago batters had at least one hit. Nielsen allowed eight runs on seven hits in three innings.

The Indians are now last in the American League in runs scored and earned run average. **Texas 10** **New York 4** — Larry Parrish and Mike Stanley hit two-run homers in a six-run fourth inning that carried the Texas Rangers to a 10-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

**Baseball** **Yankees** — Yankees game-tying shot-off-Richard made him the first Texas player to hit 20 home runs in four games. It also marked the earliest date any Ranger has reached that figure.

Texas collected seven consecutive hits, including Stanley's tie-breaking homer, on a pitch off Jeff Bordi, 31, and Cecilio Guante in erasing a 3-1 deficit.

Jeff Russell, 2-1, pitched 3 1/2 innings for the victory after relieving starter Brian Corcoran with the bases loaded and one out in the fourth and getting Rickey Henderson to hit into a double play.

Russell gave up an RBI single to Dave Winfield in the seventh, making it 2-4, but Mitch Williams and Dale Mohrre came in to stop the Yankees the last two innings.

The victory enabled the Rangers to split the season series at Yankee Stadium 2-1 on July 4, the fourth time in their 16-year existence. They are 5-3 against the Yankees this season and can win an overall series by beating New York for the first time in 19 years, a four-game set in Texas July 6-9.

**Minnesota 4** **Baltimore 3** **MINNEAPOLIS** (AP) — Kent Hrbek hit the ninth inning with his 22nd homer, giving the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory Sunday and a three-game sweep of the Baltimore Orioles, who have lost seven straight and only 35 games.

Hrbek hit a 1-1 pitch off losing pitcher Tom Niedentuer, 1-2, over the right field wall. It was his second home run in two days, and sixth in his last 10 games.

Minnesota pitcher Bert Blyleven, 8-6, gave up eight hits in pitching his fourth complete game of the year. Blyleven struck out seven and walked four.

The Twins, who entered the games tied with the Yankees for the most home victories in the majors with 28, won their seventh straight and 13th consecutive game since July 2.

**Cincinnati 7** **New York 5** **CINCINNATI** (AP) — Tom Brown won his first start since being recalled from the minors and Bo Diaz had four hits as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Mets and Dwight Gooden, 7-5, Sunday. Brown hit a 26-game winner as a rookie in 1985, was sent down after starting the season 4-6 with a 7.76 earned-run average. He was relieved by Rob Murphy after the seventh inning. Browning yielded six runs, one walk, and struck out six. John Franco got the last two outs for his 17th save.

**Houston 8** **Philadelphia 2** **PHILADELPHIA** (AP) — Billy Hatcher had four singles, drove in one run and scored twice as Mike Scott and the Houston Astros defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 8-2 Sunday.

Scott, 30-4, allowed six hits and struck out six but walked a career-high seven in six innings. Larry Andersen pitched the final three innings for his second save.

Philadelphia starter Kevin Gross, 8-6, allowed four runs but only two walks. **San Francisco 7** **Chicago 5** **CHICAGO** (AP) — Newcomer Kevin Mitchell hit a pair of two-run homers and pinch-hitter Chris Spier doubled in two runs in a three-run eighth inning Sunday, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Mitchell, acquired in a seven-player deal with San Diego late Saturday night, homered in the second and third innings.

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**Baseball** in their last 14 of the Metrodome. Sal Butera's first home run since joining Minnesota June 7 gave the Twins a 3-2 lead in the fifth inning.

Butera, who hit in the seventh when Rick Burleson doubled and scored on two wild pitches by Bert Blyleven.

Orlans center fielder Fred Lynn was ejected from the game in the fourth after arguing a called strike three from home plate umpire Nick Bremigan. Lynn had to be restrained by Manager Cal Ripken Sr., who was thrown out of Saturday night's game for disputing ball and strike calls.

**Kansas City 4** **Toronto 3** **KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — George Brett's single into center field scored Willie Wilson from second base in the 10th inning Sunday, lifting Kansas City past Toronto 4-3 and handing the Blue Jays their eighth straight loss.

The loser was Mark Eichhorn, 8-4, while reliever Dan Quisenberry liked his record to 4-0 as the Royals won their sixth in a row. Quisenberry retired all nine batters.

Eichhorn walked Wilson leading off the 10th and Gary Lavelle came in to give up singles to Kevin Seitzer and Brett, who homered earlier in the game.

The Royals tied it at 3-3 with an unearned run in the eighth. Thad Bosley was safe at first on Dave Stieb's error, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Wilson.

**Oakland 6** **Boston 3** **OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Mark McGwire became the first rookie to hit 30 homers before the All-Star break and Jose Canseco homered twice Sunday, leading the Oakland Athletics to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

McGwire, the major-league leader in homers, and Canseco hit back-to-back homers for the second game in a row, in the fourth inning against Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 1-2.

Canseco's home run, which landed in the bottom of the ninth to beat San Diego, 4-3.

**Los Angeles 6** **Pittsburgh 1** **PITTSBURGH** (AP) — Mike Hershiser blanked Pittsburgh on one hit over five innings before leaving with an injury and Dan Rye drove in two runs with a pair of doubles as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Pirates 6-1 Sunday.

Hershiser, 10-7, won for the seventh time in his last eight decisions. He had to leave the game after five innings with stiffness in his lower back.

**San Diego 3** **Montreal 2** **MONTREAL** (AP) — John Kruk homered twice in two out in the top of the ninth inning to give the San Diego Padres a 3-2 victory Sunday over the Montreal Expos.

With the score tied 2-2, Kruk hit a 3-0 pitch from reliever Jeff Parrett, 1-3, for his eighth homer of the season. Rich Gossage, 1-1, pitched two innings to get the victory. Gossage and the losing pitcher Saturday night

Canseco, last season's American League Rookie of the Year with 33 homers, added his 18th this year when he led off a three-run sixth inning that put Oakland ahead 6-0.

McGwire, batting behind Canseco, was hit by a pitch by Boyd in the sixth but led off on an error on Canby Lansford's grounder and scored on Reggie Jackson's groundout. Tony Phillips drove in Lansford with a double.

McGwire again was hit by a pitch in the eighth, a beanball by Wes Gardner that caromed off McGwire's helmet to the back screen and brought the Athletics charging out of the dugout. Manager Tom Lawless led the charge but was restrained by the umpires from going after Gardner and no punches were thrown.

**Detroit 7** **Seattle 5** **SEATTLE** (AP) — Chet Lemon hit his sixth home run and drove in three runs Sunday to lead Detroit to a 7-5 victory, the Tigers' third straight over the Seattle Mariners.

Dan Petry, 6-4, allowed seven hits in seven innings, before Mike Hegman pitched the final two innings for his second save.

The Tigers scored five runs off Seattle starter Mark Langston, 10-7, in the second inning when he walked two, hit Bill Madlock with a pitch, and gave up five hits, including a two-run single by Lemon.

**California 4** **Milwaukee 3** **ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)** — Brian Douglas singled with one out in the 12th inning to score Gary Pettis and give California a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday.

Pettis led off the inning with a single off right-hander Mark Cleaver, but Bill Madlock worked as left fielder Mike Felder bobbled his hit for an error.

Mark McLemore grounded out before Downing lined a 3-2 curving ball in the middle of the lead-off seventh game-winning RBI.

## Legals-Legals

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# NL: Cards boost margin atop West to 7 1/2

ATLANTA (AP) — Ozzie Smith has always been known for his glove. On Sunday, he put that headliner in the lead.

Smith had four hits, including a bases-loaded single in the seventh inning to drive in two runs and snap the tie in pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves and a sweep of the three-game series.

"It was Atlanta's 10th loss in 13 games while the Cardinals improved the major league's best road record to 13. The first-place Cardinals also increased their lead to 7 1/2 games over second-place Montreal.

"I've never really gotten credit for my offense because my average hasn't been high," said Smith, who had 247 lifetime game entering his ninth major league season.

Smith, however, has been getting better lately. He hit a career-high 280 last year and with Sunday's out-punch, he had an average to .302 with 45 runs batted in, only nine RBIs less than his lifetime season best.

"I've worked hard to make myself a good hitter," said Smith, who said he had two goals when he got to the major leagues in 1978 — to win a Gold Glove and to hit .300.

"I've won a few Gold Gloves (seven straight)," Smith said. "And I hope to hit .300 at some point in time."

Atlanta's Gary Roenicke had tied the score 1-1 in the sixth when he hit his second home run of the year, a shot into the left field.

Atlanta starter Greg Mathews, 6-6, hit a 15-inning scoreless string by the Braves. Smith's game-winner came after the Cardinals loaded the bases with one out in the seventh.

hitting streak to 11 games, drilled a grand slam to center, scoring Pena and Matthews.

**Cincinnati 7** **New York 5** **CINCINNATI** (AP) — Tom Brown won his first start since being recalled from the minors and Bo Diaz had four hits as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Mets and Dwight Gooden, 7-5, Sunday.

Brown hit a 26-game winner as a rookie in 1985, was sent down after starting the season 4-6 with a 7.76 earned-run average. He was relieved by Rob Murphy after the seventh inning. Browning yielded six runs, one walk, and struck out six. John Franco got the last two outs for his 17th save.

Trailing 1-0, the Reds scored five runs on six hits against Gooden, 5-2, in the second inning.

**Houston 8** **Philadelphia 2** **PHILADELPHIA** (AP) — Billy Hatcher had four singles, drove in one run and scored twice as Mike Scott and the Houston Astros defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 8-2 Sunday.

Scott, 30-4, allowed six hits and struck out six but walked a career-high seven in six innings. Larry Andersen pitched the final three innings for his second save.

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Mitchell, acquired in a seven-player deal with San Diego late Saturday night, homered in the second and third innings.

cond and sixth innings with Chili Davis on base each time. Mitchell played third base for the Giants.

Trailing 5-1, Eddie Milner started the San Francisco rally in the eighth with a single. Milner went to third on a single by Mark Wasinger and scored the tying run on a bunt single by Robby Thompson before Spier doubled in two more runs off reliever Ed Lynch, 1-6. Spier walked in two runs in the last two seasons before signing as a free agent with the Giants.

**San Diego 3** **Montreal 2** **MONTREAL** (AP) — John Kruk homered twice in two out in the top of the ninth inning to give the San Diego Padres a 3-2 victory Sunday over the Montreal Expos.

With the score tied 2-2, Kruk hit a 3-0 pitch from reliever Jeff Parrett, 1-3, for his eighth homer of the season. Rich Gossage, 1-1, pitched two innings to get the victory. Gossage and the losing pitcher Saturday night

when Hubie Brooks hit a homer in the bottom of the ninth to beat San Diego, 4-3.

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## AUCTION

### HOUSEHOLD - CAR REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Located: 1143 Utah Street, Gooding, Idaho

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1987

SALE TIME: 5:30 P.M. Evening Sale  
Lunch at the Chuckwagon

### FURNITURE

Large down and loved - Thomas transistor organ with bench - Heppelright refrigerator - GE electric range - Kenmore ceramic washer - GE electric dryer - Nite club cooler - DuPont Phylis dropdown dining room table with 4 padded seat chairs - Buffet - 4 Music live back chairs with padded seats - Playroom rocker - 2 Recliners - Pineapple postcard box - Metal chest with electric warming plate - Golebels bed with springs and mattress - Day bed - Dresser - Old chest of drawers with mirror - Minnesota electric sewing machine with cabinet (old) - Cedar chest - Leather top coffee table - End tables - 4 shoe storage night stands - Kitchen steel stool - Redwood lawn chair or loveseat - 1981 - 4 dresser and mirror.

### MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Lamp - Pictures - Laundry cart - Tooling bag - Port-a-Potty - Pale lamp - Sewing cabinet - Floor lamps - Bookcases - Typewriter stand - Lots of bedding - linen and pillows - 3 telephones - Set of six chairs - 1981 - 1982 - 1983 - 1984 - 1985 - 1986 - 1987 - 1988 - 1989 - 1990 - 1991 - 1992 - 1993 - 1994 - 1995 - 1996 - 1997 - 1998 - 1999 - 2000 - 2001 - 2002 - 2003 - 2004 - 2005 - 2006 - 2007 - 2008 - 2009 - 2010 - 2011 - 2012 - 2013 - 2014 - 2015 - 2016 - 2017 - 2018 - 2019 - 2020 - 2021 - 2022 - 2023 - 2024 - 2025 - 2026 - 2027 - 2028 - 2029 - 2030 - 2031 - 2032 - 2033 - 2034 - 2035 - 2036 - 2037 - 2038 - 2039 - 2040 - 2041 - 2042 - 2043 - 2044 - 2045 - 2046 - 2047 - 2048 - 2049 - 2050 - 2051 - 2052 - 2053 - 2054 - 2055 - 2056 - 2057 - 2058 - 2059 - 2060 - 2061 - 2062 - 2063 - 2064 - 2065 - 2066 - 2067 - 2068 - 2069 - 2070 - 2071 - 2072 - 2073 - 2074 - 2075 - 2076 - 2077 - 2078 - 2079 - 2080 - 2081 - 2082 - 2083 - 2084 - 2085 - 2086 - 2087 - 2088 - 2089 - 2090 - 2091 - 2092 - 2093 - 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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 37-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, has initiated rule-making proceedings...

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:
3-4005.19-The definition of "eligible person" shall be amended to include meals prepared for and served to homeless food stamp recipients by authorized public or private nonprofit establishments...

3-4005.29-The definition of "Homeless Food Stamp Households" shall be amended to include those households that are considered homeless-a person must have no fixed mailing address and must not reside in a permanent dwelling...

3-4111.02-The definition of "Homeless Meal Providers" has been added to the Food Stamp Manual. A "Homeless Meal Provider" is defined as a private nonprofit establishment which provides meals to homeless persons...

3-4210.04 and 05-Sections added which allow residents of battered women and children shelters to use Food Stamps when purchasing meals prepared by Homeless Meal Providers authorized by the Department of Health and Welfare...

3-4370.05-Section revised to clarify working. Manual Section 3-4380-Section added to state that Homeless Food Stamp households are permitted to use Food Stamps when purchasing meals prepared by previously specified, below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DRW Administrative Procedure Section...

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This proposal establishes the procedures and requirements for the issuance and maintenance of permit and permit conditions for land application of sludge from municipal wastewater treatment plants...

3-4380-Section added to state that Homeless Food Stamp households are permitted to use Food Stamps when purchasing meals prepared by previously specified, below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DRW Administrative Procedure Section...

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Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
PUBLISHED: Monday, June 22 and 29, and July 6, 1987.

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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
\* Please are approximately 26 letters per line.
\* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_
(1st word) (2nd word)
Name \_\_\_\_\_
Address \_\_\_\_\_
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_
We accept Visa & Mastercharge. (Circle one).
Cardholder \_\_\_\_\_
Card # \_\_\_\_\_
Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_

PAY SCHEDULE:
# of days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50
4-7 days \$3.75
8-10 days \$4.75
11-15 days \$6.75
16-20 days \$7.50
21-25 days \$8.75
26-30 days \$9.50

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News
Classified Department
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Twin Falls County Commissioners are hereby requesting proposals for qualified firms to enter into a contract to provide construction management for construction of the Twin Falls County Jail. Proposals will be received until 3:00 P.M. July 24, 1987, at the office of the Twin Falls County Commissioner, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Announcements
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

From 7/18/87 to 7/18/87 conduct a dog adoption program in conjunction with police department of the courthouse located at 224-224-224. Shelter located on a 1 mile west road off the entrance to Sower plant across the road from 224-224-224. Dog licenses may be purchased at the City of Jerome.

003-Special Notices
004-Kids Corner
005-Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Monday through Friday, 9am to 7pm. Male escort available. Call 733-0122.

007-Jobs of Interest

Administrative Assistant
Administrative Assistant
Administrative Assistant
Administrative Assistant
Administrative Assistant

TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE

The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see Sand at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

OPENING

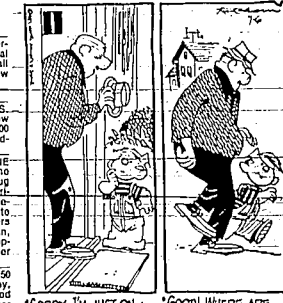
Junior Route Carriers needed in Shoshone. If you live in this area contact The Times News, Circulation Dept. at 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest

Full time RAN activities person wanted for physical therapy and activities. Call 423-5561, 8-5 pm. My View Care Center, 733-9314.

007-Jobs of Interest

LONG HAUL DRIVERS WE PAY A \$250 HIRING BONUS
Contact: Carrie... hiring experienced truck drivers. This is a Trans-Continental Trucking Co. opportunity. Leto model Kenworth trucks and competitive compensation including loading and unloading pay, extra drop pay, etc. Must have a valid driver's license. Call 733-5242.

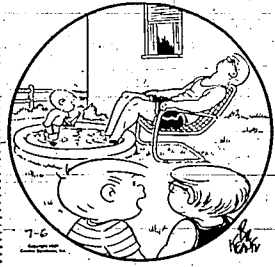




# I have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party..7 days, only \$3<sup>75</sup> per line. Call Now 733-0626!

**The Times-News**



"My dad was 729th in the 10K run."

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Part time Lab Tech for local physicians offices. Resumes to Box 748, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303.

POSITION: Full time English teacher.  
SETTING: The assignment will involve teaching composition classes on the CSI campus, with the probability of a presentation at Burach centers in nearby communities.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum of a Masters Degree in English and some graduate preparation in English literature. Course work in ESL would be helpful, but not required.

**MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES:** Teaching a total of five sections (15 credit hours) of English each semester, including one class at an off-campus location.  
Courses will include English Composition, British Literature, and Introduction to Literature.

Summer teaching opportunity may be available depending upon funding and program needs.

**OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES:** Participation in departmental activities; faculty committees, and service as a classroom professional.

**SALARY RANGE:** Negotiable, depending upon level of preparation and experience.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE:** July 1987

**APPLICATION PROCEDURES:** All application materials must be received by July 17, 1987.

Please send the following:

- 1. Letter of application
- 2. Resumes, including college transcripts and copies of current letters of reference
- 3. A combination of three current letters of reference and/or the telephone numbers of three current references to

Dr. Roy Strawser  
Academic Dean  
College of Southern Idaho  
PO BOX 1238  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

A selection committee will review applications and provide notification to applicants no later than July 15, 1987.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:  
Dr. Roy Strawser  
Academic Dean  
(208) 733-9554 ext. 218

Mrs. Mary Beth Crane  
Chairman, English/Foreign Language Liaison  
(208) 733-9554 ext. 247

**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.**

**RN LPN**  
All units, fulltime or part-time. Charge, medication and treatment nurse positions available. Experience preferred but not required. Good benefits and salary. Come to work for our old lady. Apply at Evergreen Monday through Friday 9 am to 5 pm.

**MECHANICS**  
Learn to repair many types of Army vehicles. Over \$208 per month to start, plus food, lodging and medical. Call 733-2871 in Twin Falls.

**Be All You Can Be**  
**MECHANICS \$1500 BONUS**  
Learn to repair many types of Army vehicles. One weekend a month and two weeks annual training. Earn over \$20 per working plus \$1500 bonus. Call 733-2871 in Twin Falls.

**Army Reserve**  
**Be All You Can Be**  
Secretary/processor assistants with word processing computer experience and/or related background a plus. Come to work for our old lady in a busy people oriented office. Resumes to P.O. Box 2626, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Wanted milker, 160-3 1/2 cows. Must be legal. 467-2161 or 487-2515 after 9 am.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Wanted: Journeyman meat cutter. Twin Falls location. Send resume to Box 748, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, T.F., ID 83303.

**WANTED: Retail milkier**  
RN, part time or full time 3-11. Salary based on experience. Contact: Arlene Jones, DRS, 1129 Millie, Burley, ID 83318, phone 875-8724 & O.E.  
Sociocratical position open, insurance experienced preferred. 538-2071.

**008-Sales People**

**DAIRY FEED SALES**  
Successful growing feed manufacturer has excellent opportunity for an aggressive person with strong desire to work with dairymen in the "Magic Valley" area. Responsibilities include: computerized ration balancing, holding producer meetings, sales in dairy feed and other species products, and related degree is a requirement and experience in the dairy industry preferred. Excellent salary, car, expenses, benefits and PDC. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Conoverland O'Leary, PO Box 123, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0123.

**PART-TIME ADVERTISING COMMISSION SALESPERSON**

The Times-News is seeking a part-time or full-time advertising commission salesperson residing in the Sun-Filer area and also in the Gooding-Wendell area. This individual will be responsible for generating revenue by selling advertising space on established accounts as well as soliciting and developing new business in these areas. Sales background or demonstrated sales ability is required. Duties include scheduling and processing classified & display ads as well as selling "special sections" and projects. If interested, send resume and letter of application to: Box 748 c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**SALES POSITION NOW OPEN**  
in furniture, jewelry and hosiery department of Twin Falls apparel store. Part-time. All fringe benefits available. Regular work week with past experience. If interested, please write: Box 849 c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**010-Professional Services**

Professional lawn, landscaping work. Also commercial floor maintenance. Call John Howall 734-0380.

Professional word processing & secretarial services. 1.5 pm, Mon-Fri. Call 733-1455, Clippin Company.

Want housekeeping jobs. Experienced! Referencelocal Call 733-7539.

Want honest and troubleshooting software for micro-computers. Call 734-6922.

**014-Day Care Services**  
BO PEEP child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 & up, drop-ins welcome. 733-5097.

Alphabet Soup Preschool for 3, 4 & 5 year olds. Excellent curriculum. Limited classes. Call now, 733-6758.

**015-Babysitters**  
Babysitting in my home, 8-5, Mon-Fri. Have references. Ages 16-18. 734-8347.

Will provide TLC for your little ones. Fun, activities, swimming, good food, good rates. 543-5425, evs.

**016-Employment Wanted**  
Cleaning. Top to bottom. Exc. references. 733-5835, Kathy of Conna.

**017-Business Opps.**  
**BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?**  
Twin Falls Office 34-0665  
Boise Office 343-5500  
**CORPORATE ACQUISITIONS**  
**BUSINESS BROKERS**  
Ice Cream Truck, mobile vending for ice cream, cones, sundaes & soft drinks. Immediate return on investment. 733-4486/734-7998.

**017-Business Opps.**

Liquor bar with licenses for sale by owner. \$30,000. Call 423-4831, 3-5 pm.

**MAC TOOLS INC**  
Has distributorships open in this area. We invite you to investigate our program. MAC Tools Inc. is a leading manufacturer of automotive service tools. Excellent earnings with a modest investment. As a MAC distributor you will own and operate your own business. Comprehensive sales training is included. For complete information please call 208-345-4055 or 614-335-4112.

**018-Income Property**

A UNIQUE PROPERTY adjacent to 2 bedrooms, 5 separate rental units on beautiful Buchanan. Owner will finance. 733-0465, 346 Buchanan.

**020-Money To Loan**

Need money? Call 423-4891, 3-5 p.m. M.F. Bad credit no problem. Home loans also.

**021-Investment**

Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust. at discount.  
Loren McCoy - 734-2068.  
Evenings & weekends.  
**CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT**

I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage or real estate contract. Any term, any position, East, front or back!

**CALL TODAY!**  
Metropolitan Financial Services  
734-3687 or 1-800-345-0763

**INVESTOR:** Government licensed project needs investor. Excellent return. Excellent opportunity. Call 724-2461 or 734-3788 anytime.

**Real estate**

**000-Homes For Sale**

**BY OWNER:** Spanish style, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, sunken family room w/ fireplace, deck, fenced yard, excellent location. 2 car garage, AC, all elec. \$81,900. 733-0786.

**BY OWNER:** 3 w/d, 1 bdrm 2 bath, dbl garage, Blaze King stove, nice east side location. \$26,800 or \$4,000 down & assume loan. 733-4568.

**BY OWNER:** Quality built brick home, all elec, air cond., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, onley stone fireplace and covered patio, nicely landscaped with U-drive, wall and auto sprinklers, storage shed. E. Addition. For app: 555-8266.

**BY OWNER:** 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 1975 sq ft, NW location, underground sprinkler, 14 x 4 undrgt room, 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, hardwood dock, \$63,900. \$1795 - down, -9 1/2% - ARM payment 1489. 734-0331.

By owner all brick, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3631 square foot plus garage & shop, Woodridge location. Call 734-7039.

**COUNTRY LIVING** in BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME. Spacious living room & 14' wide wood deck. 3 bedrooms, big family room & 3 baths. 3 car garage. PO 1330. RV parking & much more. You would be smart to see this new listing as soon as possible - it's only \$74,900!

**HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE:** 733-4078  
Joyce Cole - 733-6767  
Dave Hamlett - 733-4039

**DON'T LET THE PRICE FOOL YOU**  
You can buy this family home in Hansen TODAY. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, range and dishwasher, private master bedroom, 2nd floor laundry, home has a new coat of paint. It won't hurt to look at it. Bill Parente - TODAY. \$49,900. 818-87.

**REALTY 734-0400**  
OR YOU CAN CALL FREE 1-800-345-4955 ext.1115.

**FAMILY DELIGHT**  
\$54,500 3 bdrm home with 1 bdrm apt-in basement. fireplace, sun room, sliding glass door. Location on west side of Twin Falls.  
\$55,000 Super 4 bdrm, 2 bath split entry in country. Just 2 miles west of Twin Falls. 2nd floor basement, fireplace. 1-33.  
\$65,000 nice brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in choice north Twin Falls location, beautifully landscaped yard. 1-11.  
\$75,000 beautiful gas-paneled home in country, hot pump, fireplace, oak & solid dining room, garage, located 2 miles west of Twin Falls.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.**

# HEY KIDS!

(12 & UNDER)

# ADVERTISE



Boys. Girls. Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you. All at no cost. Use the Times-News "Want-Ads" to sell toys, bikes, scooters, skates, stamps, baseball cards or pets. In fact, you can sell anything... just as long as Mom or Dad says it's all right. List what you have to sell (your ad must include a price) in the coupon below. We'll run your ad FREE!

## "KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS WANT-AD SECTION AT NO COST TO KIDS 12 AND UNDER!

## USE THIS COUPON

## Kid's Korner

**MAIL COUPON TO:**  
**The Times-News**  
P.O. BOX 548  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303

**GEM-STATE REALTY 734-0400**  
OR YOU CAN CALL FREE 1-800-345-4955 ext.1115.

YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
PARENT'S SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_  
Include your name, address and phone number - and your age.  
BE SURE TO HAVE MOM OR DAD SIGN THE COUPON GIVING THEIR OKAY.  
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'll pay or what you want to swap for another item. Send it to the Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it is received.

# Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise Farmers' market

030-097

## What it means for your ad to be "classified"



## LOW COST

Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates.

Call Today 733-0626

### The Times-News

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**ATTRACTIVE WELL BUILT**  
Home in prime location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Full kitchen, patio, sprinklers, car garage, workshop, work shop and finished basement. Priced right at \$99,900. Cindy Houtz is waiting for your call. 425-987.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6865 ext 1115

**BRAND NEW CUSTOM**  
3 bedroom home. Undergoes auto sprinkler system, cedar floors, new paint, 4.5 bath, solid oak kitchen w/ built in microwave, wood heat with winter supply, 2 car garage, in-law unit. Priced at 72,500. Available at 1146 Monica, Call 734-2900.

**OWNER now home.**  
3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1 acre lot, w/own well. 734-2900.

**For sale or lease.**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 acre lot, w/own well. Call 734-2900.

**INEXPENSIVE**  
All wood, brick, attractive 2 bedroom home. Full basement for easy expansion with outside entrance. Priced to sell at \$11,500.00.

**WHY RENT?**  
When you could own this nice, clean little home with ample built-in storage, 30 ft. 1 bedroom, close to school. \$13,800.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**IS THIS YOUR KIND OF OFFER?**  
"NO MONEY DOWN" FNMA financing. All this while on this home plus fenced yard, garage, and price tag of only \$90,000. 875-071.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6865 ext 1115

**"Jones We Ha"**  
I will love you for less than renting a truck. Free estimates. Call 324-3490.

**LIKE LIVING IN THE MTS.**  
exclusive stone home. Large brick, cathedral ceilings, 5 bedrooms, tennis court. Enjoy a panoramic view of mt's & valley from among trees on 2 1/2 or more acres, at city price. Call 423-4394.

**PREMIER LOCATION**  
Skiing Area, 4 bedroom, cathedral living room, natural rock fireplace, 1/2 acre lot with attached garage. \$1,100,000. Call 734-4564 or 734-7875.

**Reduced**  
5000 sq ft by owner. 734-4564 or 734-7875.

**Reduced**  
2 bath older home on 1/2 acre. Remodeled view of Park. 734-7875.

**Self or trade**  
brick home in Pocatello. 734-7875.

**031-Uniform, Houses**  
Small 2 bedroom w/garage, stove, refrig, water, sanit, yard care provided. 3225, 4415 3rd St. 734-8000.

**045-Vacation Property**  
Owned 4 acres with building, rosewater reservoir. Phone 203-734-46.

**045-Mobile Homes**  
**BANK REPLY**  
1957 16'x36' mobile home, 24 cu. ft. w/wh. lin, as for contact Ernest Wegener at Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls, ID. 731-9277 or Bill Brockhoff, IFNB, Boise ID 338-7402.

**Wendell**  
Lg. 3 bdrm house w/ country setting, park-like yard. 3270 87th-4822.

**052-Furn. Apt. & Duplex**  
A clean 1 bdrm apt, furnished, water & sanitation paid. \$125/month. Call 734-4076.

**054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes**  
JEROME: 1 bdrm apt, new paint, tiled, new appliances, utilities furnished, 4595/5600. Month from post office. Three lease. 734-8500 - leave message.

**056-Office and Business Rental**  
Professional Office, 879 S.W. 1st, near court house, ample parking, fully furnished, 4595/5600. Month from post office. Three lease. 734-8500.

**058-Miscellaneous**  
Adorable hand made piano cradio. Must see to appreciate. \$65.00. After 5pm. Call 734-3300.

**070-Wanted To Buy**  
Cash for nightwears, \$150.00. Call today. 141 & W. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Long Beach Tel. 734-1558.

**072-Antiques**  
Antique bar, 88 yr. old, big bottle bourbon on 1 and 6 bottles of wine, 1200. \$16,000. 734-3300.

**075-Office Equipment**  
Nice office desk w/chair, \$195. 733-3340 or 734-5330.

**077-Home Entertainment**  
COLOR Televisions. Used, large selection from \$99.95.

**078-Computer Devices**  
Motorola mobile phone for sale. \$150.00. Call 734-5468.

**079-Home Appliances**  
Avocado, 2 door, Holston refrigerator, good condition. Call 734-4758.

**080-Bicycles**  
Bikes, Bikes, Bikes! All Schwinn, Mens 10 spd Varsity, \$110. Girls 20 High School, \$85. Womens 5 spd, \$134. Call 734-0692.

**082-Variety Foods**  
Red raspberries fresh now. \$150 per flat picked. Call 734-5468.

**083-Garage Sales**  
Bedspreads & pillows for sale. \$100.00. Call 734-5468.

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**085-Fertilizer & Top Soil**  
TOP SOIL: Quality soil, 60 cu yd, \$60.00. Call 734-5468.

**086-Farm Seed**  
ARFCFA seed: 18-20-40 top dress, 30-30-00, 10-10-10. Call 734-5468.

**087-Hay, Grain & Feed**  
For sale: Farm hand hay for export, loads 10 tons. Call 734-5468.

**053-Business Property**  
Office S. 2nd St. 1000 sq ft. Blue Lakes Blvd. Have 1 pot a coal for you. 1800 2nd St. 734-8000.

**054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes**  
JEROME: 1 bdrm apt, new paint, tiled, new appliances, utilities furnished, 4595/5600. Month from post office. Three lease. 734-8500 - leave message.

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**WILL SELL CHEAP**

... to first call

Repossessed Double Wide headed for wholesale-liquidation-center-out of state. "GIVE AWAY" price slashed even further for immediate sale. Call John at:

**AMERICAN MOBILE HOMES**

Of Boise • 322-7871

Before The Trucks Arrive!

See the housing experts at American Mobile Homes of Boise - 4901 Chndon Blvd. Boise

"Where down payments are not a problem"

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"I never knew any man in my life who could beat another's misfortunes perfectly like a Christian."

— Alexander Pope.

"A fox on the percentage tables," exclaimed an unhappy South. "Every time I go with the odds, I seem to run into a brick wall."

Study today's result and see if you can agree with South's lament.

South won his diamond question and started trumping immediately. He led a trump to his jack and West's queen. With no hope of winning more than one minor suit trick (the club ace), West shifted to the heart ace. East encouraged with his king. Why do the defenders had their four tricks.

South's argument with the percentage tables concerned the trump suit. In general, when holding eight cards missing the queen, one should play a finesse rather than play for a drop. Why do the tables not apply to today's hand?

West's opening bid and his opening lead provide the answers. Since West chose to lead a neutral diamond, he could not have an attraction for a heart lead (A-K or K-Q). And if West didn't find a heart sequence, East must have a heart of hearts. Voila! The queen of spades must be part of West's opening bid and South has good reasons to play for the drop.

NORTH	7-6-A
♠ K 6	
♥ K 9 3	
♦ K 10	
♣ K 9 5 5	
WEST	EAST
♠ Q 7	10 4
♥ A Q 10 7 6	K 9 3
♦ A 10 8	5 3 2
♣ A 7	8 3 2
SOUTH	N
♠ A 3 9 5 3	
♥ J 2	
♦ A Q 4	
♣ 10 4	

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: West  
The bidding:  
West North East South  
1♥ Pass Pass 4♣  
2♥ Pass 3♥  
3♥ Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Diamond 10

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**

South leads: ♠ A K Q 9  
♥ 8 3 2  
♦ J 10 4  
♣ 8 7

East South West North  
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass  
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♣ Pass  
Opening lead: Diamond 10

**ANSWER:** Heart three. Lead trump. East is probably planning to ruff spades in dummy.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1888, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

199-Pastures For Rent
Irrigated pasture for 35 head...
102-Cattle
Good quality pulled Hereford bulls...

114-Farm Implements
Massey 750 combine, ready to go...
125-Travel Trailers
Wanted, fully self contained travel trailer...

127-Motor Homes
1976 Tige 22' motor home, reduced price...
Automotive
132-Auto Parts & Accessories
For Sale: Chrome push bar...

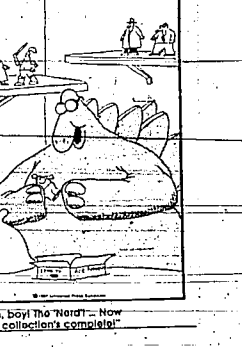
138-Heavy Equipment
Forklift, electric E40 Clark motorizer...
142-Import Sports Cars
75 Mercedes 450SL convertible...

152-Autos-Buick
82 Electra, excel cond. leather interior...
154-Autos-Cadillac
1972 Cadillac El Dorado, mechanically perfect...

158-Autos-Chevrolet
Malibu Classic, 1975, AT, exhaust, very nice...

173-Autos-Plymouth
71 Duster 340, 4 barrel, dual exhaust...

174-Autos-Others
1965 V.W. Jetta 4 door, excellent cond...



104-Horses
ADG's of horseman and riding...
105-Poultry & Rabbits
Chinese Ringneck pheasants...

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.
USED PARTS & ACCESSORIES
115-Farm Implements
ALL TYPES OF threshing, plowing...

126-Campers & Shells
For rent: small PU, stove, toilet, table, storage...

127-Motor Homes
Class A, X-prior, 27' A/C, generator, microwave...

135-Cycles & Supplies
Now-1882 Honda 300 CB Now-1882 Honda 300 CB...

141-Vans
1979 International Travel All 4x4...

142-Import Sports Cars
Must Sell! 1968 VW Rabbit 2 door...

148-Antique Autos
Restored beautiful '40 V8 Ford 192 ton truck...

175-Auto Dealers
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$5995
1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$6999

112-Irrigation
IRRIGATION NEEDS
Design, installation, repairs...

121-Boats & Access
Always better buy!
Magic Valley Boat Rental...

122-Sporting Goods
For Sale: women's Ram golf bag...

123-Guns & Rifles
Browning Single 12 ga. Combo...

124-Travel Trailers
BUY FACTORY DIRECT AND SAVE!!

125-Travel Trailers
Remodeling, repair & painting experience...

126-Travel Trailers
Remodeling, repair & painting experience...

127-Travel Trailers
Remodeling, repair & painting experience...

128-Travel Trailers
Remodeling, repair & painting experience...

129-Travel Trailers
Remodeling, repair & painting experience...

130-Travel Trailers
Remodeling, repair & painting experience...

131-Travel Trailers
Remodeling, repair & painting experience...

132-Travel Trailers
Remodeling, repair & painting experience...

133-Travel Trailers
Remodeling, repair & painting experience...

134-Travel Trailers
Remodeling, repair & painting experience...

135-Travel Trailers
Remodeling, repair & painting experience...

136-Travel Trailers
Remodeling, repair & painting experience...

137-Travel Trailers
Remodeling, repair & painting experience...

Advertisement for SERVISE GUID AND DIRECTORY with various service listings like CONCRETE SERVICES, LANDSCAPING, etc.

# ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

# 4th OF JULY SPECTACULAR STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

**FINAL DAY TO SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS**

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.

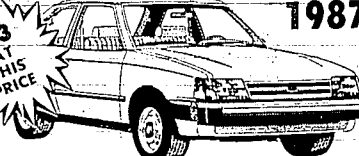
## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ CARS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1976 FORD ELITE #3269. Was \$1895	SOLD
1981 RENAULT LE CAR #3560. Was \$1595	\$595
1977 AMC PACER #3358. Was \$1695	\$695
1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT #3213. Was \$2995	\$1895
1978 CADILLAC SEDAN-DEVILLE #3258. Was \$3895	\$2495
1980 DODGE ASPEN #3356. Was \$3995	\$2495
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #3567. Was \$3895	\$2495
1981 CHEVROLET CITATION #3562. Was \$3995	\$2495
1985 MERCURY LYNX #3596. Was \$4495	\$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 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

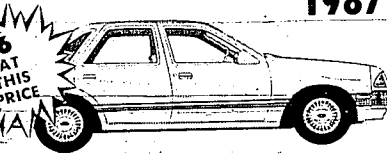
1973 VOLKSWAGEN VAN #4466. Was \$1995	\$595
1979 FORD COURIER #4423. Was \$1995	\$995
1977 JEEP CHEROKEE #4496. Was \$1995	\$995
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 #4498. Was \$3295	\$1995
1976 FORD F-100 #4486. Was \$2995	\$1995
1974 JEEP WAGONEER #4393. Was \$3995	\$1995
1978 JEEP WAGONEER #4463. Was \$3995	SOLD
1974 FORD BRONCO #4425. Was \$4495	\$2995
1969 INTERNATIONAL LOADSTAR #2502. 18" FURNITURE VAN. Was \$4995	\$3695
1982 NISSAN PICKUP LONGBED 4X4 #4479. Was \$5895	\$5695
1985 FORD RANGER #4460. Was \$6995	\$5695
1984 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #4494. Was \$6495	\$5695
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	\$7995
1984 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 #4487. Was \$8895	\$7995
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



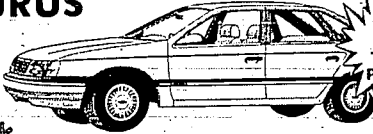
13 AT THIS PRICE

**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



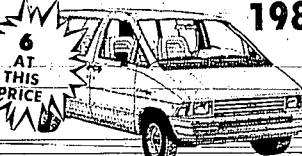
8 AT THIS PRICE

**1987 RANGERS 4X4'S**  
MARKET VALUE **\$12,221**  
NOW **\$9930\***  
SAVE \$2291




5 AT THIS PRICE

**1987 AEROSTARS**  
Automatic and 5 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



Buckle Up, Idaho!  
Make It Your Law For Life.



**ROY RAYMOND**



**733-5110**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"

# Reach

Conversation starters to use with kids — D3

Syphilis makes comeback with 23% rise — D4

D

## Bike in comfort, safely — Olympic cyclist

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — "I want to take some of the mystery out of fitting a bicycle," said Olympic gold medalist Connie Carpenter-Phinney at a bicycle clinic Thursday. Held in conjunction with the week-long Ore-Ida Women's Challenge races in Sun Valley, the clinic included some pointers not only for serious cyclists, but also for the weekend rider who rides a bicycle as an enjoyable way to keep in shape.

Carpenter-Phinney won a gold medal in the women's cycling road race at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Now, after over 10 years of cycling, she continues to ride, although not competitively.

And after 10 years of serious cycling, Carpenter-Phinney knows bicycles. About 50 people listened as she explained some of the fundamentals of fitting a bicycle to your body. A good bicycle fit, she said, will provide more comfort at any distance and, in many cases, prevent injury.

You should be able to stand over the bike easily. Once you have the right size frame, there are two other adjustments that can be made.

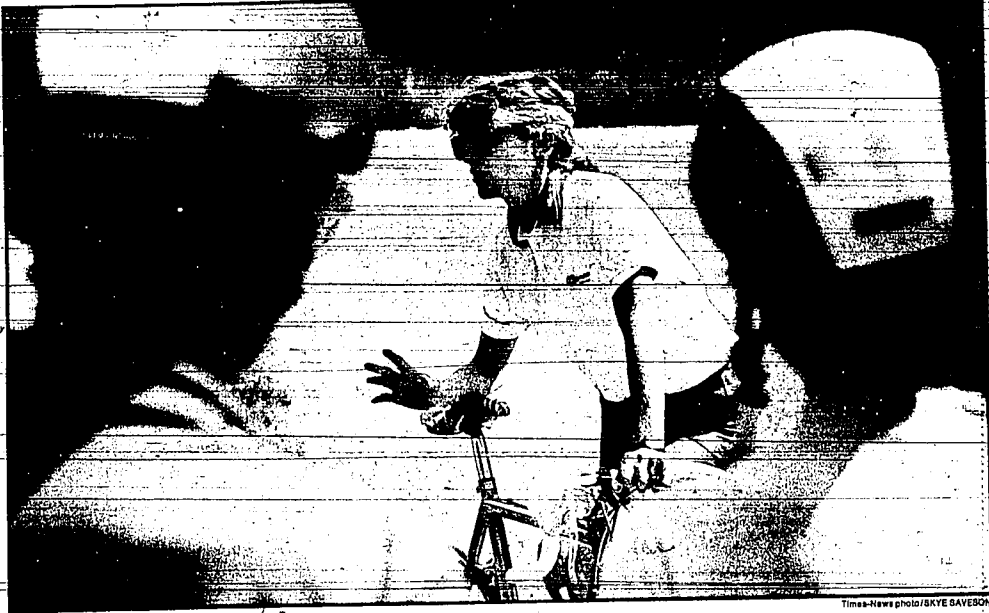
**SEATS:** Seat height is perhaps the most important bicycle adjustment that can be made. According to Carpenter-Phinney, when you have the ball of your foot on the pedals, your hips should not rock from side to side on the seat. If they do, then your seat is too high. In addition, when your leg is extended down on the pedal, your knee should be bent about 20 degrees. If a bike seat is set too high, it can trigger lower back injuries. A seat that is set too low can cause knee injuries.

The crowd laughed when Carpenter-Phinney said, "Bike seats are uncomfortable and will always be uncomfortable." She said the main thing was a good saddle, the proper fit and time on the bike — no one can go out for the first couple of times and not have a sore derriere.

**STEM:** The stem is the L-shaped bicycle part that connects the handlebars to the bicycle frame. The stem length, or reach, is also an important factor in fitting a bicycle. "Bike manufacturers build bicycles with stems for the average person," said Carpenter-Phinney. "But for a lot of women there is a problem fitting a bicycle because the stem is too long." Women often end up leaning too far over to reach the handlebars. For many men, the average stem is too short.

Once you fit the bike, you're ready to go out and ride it. Carpenter-Phinney also had some tips on a few of the finer points of riding.

**ENDURANCE:** Two immediate improvements in your ability to ride longer and faster are toe clips and cleated bike shoes. According to Carpenter-Phinney, with toe clips and good shoes, you can increase your efficiency to 15 to 20 percent. She also dispelled the myth that toe clips are dangerous. But in the long run, "toe clips are probably safer because they add stability and keep your feet on the pedals."



Olympic gold medalist Connie Carpenter-Phinney shared bicycling pointers at a clinic Thursday in Sun Valley

On training, Carpenter-Phinney said the amount of effort you ride is the key to riding you do and how efficiently you ride are the keys to endurance. "It's how motivated you are," she said. "How much time you spend in the saddle."

**RIDING TECHNIQUES:** "The hardest thing to do is relax on your bike — give yourself a break and relax," said Carpenter-Phinney. She said that too many people

ride with tensed shoulders and hands gripped too tight on the handlebars and advises riders to move around anything approaching effective programs. "When climbing a hill, sit up and relax. Control your breathing," Carpenter-Phinney said, "and avoid gasping or locomotive breathing."

When descending a hill, she slows down before the turn begins. And always have your brakes set up so that you

dominant hand operates the rear brake — too much front brake can send you over the handlebars.

Another way to make bicycle riding more comfortable is to use easy gears. Cyclists, even once-a-week riders, should learn to spin their pedals 80-100 revolutions per minute, she said. Although spinning quickly takes some discipline to learn, she said it greatly reduces fatigue during long rides and the risk of injury.

### Quick takes

#### Scientists test pedal power

Sports medicine researchers at Penn State University have discovered that cyclists pedal differently with each leg. Some bicycle racers produce as much as 30 percent more power with one leg than the other.

#### Anticavity bacteria in works

Tooth decay may be a problem of the past within a few years, according to Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

A researcher at Forsyth University in Boston is developing an anticavity bacteria that could provide lifetime immunity from cavities.

Dr. Jeffrey Hillman is working with a mutated version of the bacteria thought to cause decay. When applied to the teeth once, the harmless mutator bacteria should crowd out the cavity-causing strain. He has successfully tested the bacteria on laboratory rats and human adult volunteers.

A spokesman for the American Dental Association notes the system is still very much in the experimental stage. Approval for general use is several years under the road.

#### Sugar use 'underestimated'

The Food and Drug Administration has "greatly underestimated" the amount of sugar consumed per capita in this country, according to the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

In a letter to the FDA Commissioner Frank Young, CSPI officials say that estimates in the FDA's sugar-task-force report that Americans consume only 43 pounds of refined sweetener per capita per year are "unlikeliest inasmuch as that is only one-third of the sugar produced."

Such a tremendous wastage of sugar is extremely improbable," the consumer-interest lobby group said.

The FDA task-force concluded that sugar does not significantly contribute to health problems, except for tooth decay.

Some of the task force's conclusions may be misleading because of the underestimation of its consumption, CSPI said. Indeed, Americans probably consume closer to 100 pounds of sugar a year, most of which comes from sodas. For some "classic junk-food eaters," said CSPI, sugar may be posing "a real threat to their nutritional status."

#### Frank facts about hot dogs

What's in a dog? If the dog is a hot one, according to a USDA spokesman, it really is a specially cooked sausage that can contain up to 30 percent fat and 10 percent added water. Beyond that definition, hot dogs can be many things. Most are a combination of beef and pork with up to 15 percent poultry. If only one kind of meat is used, the label says something like, "all beef." If the hot dog is made with by-products such as lips or snout, it is labeled, "hot dog with variety meats." If the hot dog is made from chicken or turkey, it will be labeled as such.

The most popular dog, though, is none of the above. According to a Consumer Reports analysis, top dog is made of 46 percent naturally occurring water, 10 percent added water, 26 percent fat and only 13 percent protein.

Too bad it's not the healthiest. The poultry dog with the highest protein-to-fat ratio is the most healthiest, according to Food & Wine magazine. Obviously, health isn't everything to all people.

#### Pills to stick to the stomach

Everyone has heard of food that sticks to the ribs. Now, scientists are developing pills that stick to the stomach.

The idea, says British biophysicist David Harris, is to permit the slow release of certain drugs — especially heart and blood-pressure preparations. Currently, the technology for slow-release exists, but within a few hours, the pill passes into the small intestine and then into the large intestine, where absorption is inefficient.

### Schoolgirl project points out problem

## More control urged on tobacco for kids

By ALLAN PARACHINI,  
Los Angeles Times

Researchers who sent an 11-year-old girl into 190 stores to buy cigarettes to dramatize the ease with which children can get tobacco have called for enactment of model state laws to control tobacco use among minors — a significantly better enforcement of existing laws.

The project, undertaken by researchers at the University of Massachusetts, involved cigarette purchases made by a sixth-grade schoolgirl. She was successful in her

attempts in 75 of the 100 Massachusetts stores she visited under supervision of project investigators.

A report of the research study was published in the June 26 Journal of the American Medical Association. The researchers, led by Dr. Joseph DiFranza, noted that 10 states do not legally bar children from buying smoking materials and that, of the 40 states that do have laws of some sort, most do not enforce their statutes effectively.

Only two states, DiFranza said in

a telephone interview, have anything approaching effective programs — Oklahoma and South Carolina.

The DiFranza team urged enactment of new state laws that would:

- outlaw possession of tobacco by children completely, a strict rule in effect in only 12 states;
- prohibit tobacco use on school grounds;
- prohibit tobacco sales to people under 21;
- require school courses in the health hazards of tobacco;
- outlaw cigarette vending machines and reward informers who turn in anyone selling tobacco to minors.

Enforcement of the laws would be significantly strengthened.

"We need to put some teeth in state tobacco laws and make them enforceable," DiFranza said. The research report concluded: "Given that only 10 percent of current smokers began as an adult, enforcement of minors' tobacco-access laws presents a unique opportunity to deal a mortal blow to this fatal addiction."

## It's walk to snack bar that refreshes

By HOLLY HALL  
Psychology Today

Feeling tired at work one afternoon, Gary takes a 10-minute break and heads to the snack bar for his favorite candy bar. The snack does provide a pickup, but he may well have been better off walking to the snack bar and back — without getting the candy bar.

So concludes psychologist Robert E. Thayer, who compared the effects of a rapid 10-minute walk to those of

a candy bar. On 12 different days, 18 college students rated their levels of energy, tension and fatigue. After taking a walk, or munching a snack, the students again rated their energy, tension and fatigue two minutes, one hour and two hours later.

Thayer found that the students felt greater energy and less fatigue after the walk than after the snack. This held true for all time periods. Although the majority of students

found an increase in energy for at least a pickup was short-lived and showed a marked decrease within two hours. Tension generally increased after snacking and decreased after a 10-minute walk.

Thayer says these findings may help people reassess their attitudes about snacking on sugar, in spite of the multitude of candy commercials promising quick energy. In fact, many of Thayer's students said that their snacking had declined since the experiment.

"It may be commonly known that sugar causes a pickup followed by a decline in energy," Thayer says. "What is not known by most people is that even a very small amount of exercise can be energizing. And, this type of energy is relatively free of the tension brought on by sugar."

(Robert E. Thayer, Ph.D., is at California State University, Long Beach. His study appeared in *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*.)

### Looking good

## Ashley looks to czarist Russia

By ULA ILNYTZKY  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Your thoughts may be on summer, but Laura Ashley's new collection of richly printed cardigans and velvet-trimmed, princess-style coats may send you rushing to buy an autumn/winter wardrobe now instead of waiting for the arctic winds to arrive.

The design inspiration for the collection comes from turn-of-the-century Russia, while the luscious autumnal colors and floral prints are borrowed from the exquisite illustrations found in Alexander Pushkin's fairy tales.

Laura Ashley has come a long way since her first tiny print smocks appeared in the early 1960s. While the demure and feminine styles for which she is famous persist, today there also is an elegance in the designs.

One of the best examples of this princess-style-coat which accents the waist and swoops softly to the mid-calf. Its shawl collar and wide, turned back cuffs are trimmed in velvet.

The look is completed with a toasty, pill-box style hat in a soft fabric with an attached scarf in the same fabric covers the ears and hooks at

the back of the neck. A quilted lining further shields the head from the bitter cold. The finishing touch, a matching fake fur muff, hangs off braided strings around the neck.

The coat comes in a navy-cashmere wool or in a small check pattern with navy trim.

Another creation that embodies the new Laura Ashley look for next season is an Aztec print wool cardigan with wide trim and a print wool cardigan with wide trim and a

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# Reach

## To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

### CanSurmount cancels session.

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount, a cancer support group, has canceled its monthly meeting today. The group will meet July 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4448.

### Early pregnancy class slated

TWIN FALLS — An early pregnancy class for parents in their first four months of pregnancy will be held today at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Class will be in the Women's Health and Education Center Conference Room located on the second floor from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Fetal development, prenatal nutrition and exercises, warning signs, common misconceptions, and physical and emotional changes during pregnancy will be discussed.

The class is free for those already registered for prenatal classes at MVRMC; otherwise, the fee is \$5. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Early pregnancy classes are held on a quarterly basis.

### Babysitter classes ongoing.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Babysitter Certification Class today and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room.

The two-day sessions are designed to give participants the knowledge to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of baby-sitting.

The class is limited to 20 participants between the ages of 11 and 16. Cost is \$10. To preregister or for additional information, call the Women's Center at 737-2900.

### Free weight session offered

TWIN FALLS — A free introductory session will be offered in the Weight Management Program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Tuesday or Thursday from 9 until 10:30 a.m. in the 3rd Floor South Conference Room.

For more information, call 737-2900.

### Lamaze-based course begins

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late August and early September will begin Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Preregistration is required. To register or for more information, call the Women's Center at 737-2900 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Breast screenings available

TWIN FALLS — A free Breast Screening Clinic is held every Wednesday by appointment at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Learn the correct way to perform self-breast examinations. If desired, a mammography examination will be performed by a registered, female technologist. There will be a \$50 charge for this service.

For an appointment, call the Women's Health Center at 737-2900.

### Mother/daughter camp set

TWIN FALLS — "Images of Ourselves," a weekend camping workshop for mothers and daughters over 10, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday through noon Sunday.

Facilitators Joan Dutton Boyd, M.A., and Judy McCallister, M.S.W., work on opening communication, learning to play together, healing relationships, releasing expectations and strengthening friendship bonds.

Cost is \$75 per person. Participants must provide tent, sleeping bags, pad, warm clothing, rain gear, towel, flashlight, snack foods to share and a potluck dish to share on Friday night.

Registration is limited to 10 mothers and 10 daughters; call 733-2044.

### Cyclists to take on challenge

STANLEY — The annual Stanley Bicycle Tour will be held Saturday and Sunday. Sponsored by the Sun Valley Cyclists bicycle club, the overnight tour includes constant Shag Wagon support, snack stops, dinners, lunches and breakfast. Your camping equipment is carried to the campsites on the Salmon River.

Pre-registration is necessary as the tour is limited to the first 100 riders. Call 726-3289.

### Fun run planned for Saturday

KETCHUM — The Mollie Scott 10-kilometer Run will be held Saturday. The 6.2 mile fun run starts at the Beaver Ponds Off Trail Creek Road and finishes near the Sun Valley Gun Club.

No entry fee; prizes will be awarded. For information, call 622-3526.

### Basic CPR course scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A basic Cardiac Life Support Instructor Certification course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 7:30 p.m. in the 3rd Floor Conference Room beginning July 13. The course will run four nights, three hours each. Participants must attend all four sessions to become certified.

The cost is \$30 and preregistration is recommended as class size is limited. For more information or to register, contact Stacy Miller at the Educational Resource Center, 737-2007.

### Triathlon date approaching

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Athletic Club will sponsor the Sun Valley Sprint Triathlon July 19. The event will include a 1/2-mile swim, 4 mile run and 14 mile bike ride. For information, call 726-3664.

# Doctors link chronic fatigue to virus, but can't find cause

By The Washington Post

"I had a handful of good days when I didn't crash at 2 o'clock in the afternoon," says Chris Larson of Abingdale, Va., recalling how she felt last winter. "On those days I could actually get up in the morning, do some things around the house and make it through dinner." Usually, however, she was in bed by 4 p.m. Larson, a career flight attendant, has been on medical leave since late 1985. "I can't be on my feet for more than an hour," she says. Last winter, she worked in a low-stress office. Job two afternoons a week and then would retreat to her bed on the living-room couch while her husband, a pharmacist, did most of the household chores. Every few days, she felt energetic enough to walk the dog.

"In the beginning," Larson says, "I thought this was how you were supposed to feel at 37."

Today, Larson is feeling somewhat better. She goes to her office job three afternoons a week and recovers more quickly from being overtired and can stay awake until after 11. She attributes her improvement to an increased dose of the antidepressant medication Elavil, but her diagnosis is not depression. Larson's mysterious, chronic fatigue, which still keeps her from the stewardess job she loves, has been ascribed to a pervasive virus, the Epstein-Barr virus, which is known to account for mononucleosis, B-cell lymphoma and certain cancers in Africa and Asia.

Her doctor calls Larson's condition chronic Epstein-Barr virus (CEBV) syndrome. Journalists have called it "the yuppie flu" after the kind of people — young, ambitious, professional achievers, mostly in their 30s and 40s and mostly female — who tend to get the condition.

Chronic fatigue syndrome has been dismissed by some as purely psychosomatic, a charge that is difficult to refute because of the subjective nature of the symptoms.

Victims feel overwhelming tiredness, muscle aches, joint pains, headaches, memory loss, dizziness, depression — all conditions that could point to a wide range of disorders. But despite a certain amount of skepticism and yuppie-jokes, the syndrome has been receiving attention recently from prominent researchers, who see it as a window into the workings of the immune system and its intimate link to stress.

"Research is moving along rapidly," says Dr. Gary Holmes, medical epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control, who conducted CDC's investigation of the first chronic-fatigue-syndrome outbreak, which occurred in Lake Tahoe, Nev., in 1985. "It's definitely a syndrome that people really experience, but I don't think we're any closer than we were six months ago to understanding just what causes it."

Although its name implies that the Epstein-Barr virus causes CEBV syndrome, Holmes says any number of factors, not all of them even viruses, could set off chronic fatigue. Last April, the CDC hosted a conference to discuss terminology, and rejected a few — including CEBV syndrome and the term that is used in England, post-viral fatigue syndrome — as imprecise or misleading. The agency finally settled on the unwieldy phrase they had used since the syndrome was first identified, chronic mononucleosis-like syndrome. "We kept it because it was

just about as good as any of the others," he says. "But I admit it is looser."

The appeal of EBV as a cause of this syndrome is enormous. EBV, named for the two scientists who identified it in 1964, is known to cause infectious mononucleosis — the "kissing disease" (so named because it can spread through saliva) that causes a similar tiredness and achiness in large numbers of college students and other young adults.

A member of the herpes-virus family, EBV lodges permanently in an individual's white blood cells, or lymphocytes, and a sudden stress can lead to its reactivation. Other herpes viruses, such as those responsible for cold sores, genital herpes, chicken pox and shingles, also remain dormant for years and can flare up during times of physical or emotional stress.

Almost all American adults, some 90 percent of those over 30, show the footprints of EBV exposure in the form of antibodies to the virus's protein. The majority never experience illness at all, especially if first exposure occurs during childhood.


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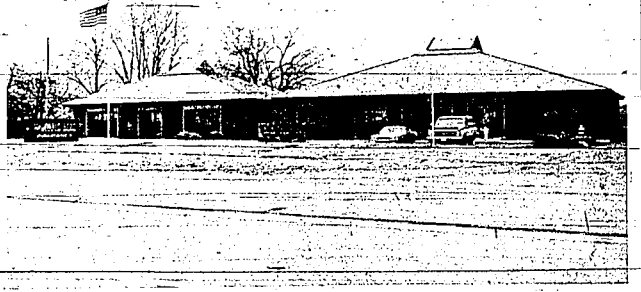
Space is limited — and at this price, the offer won't last long. Additional dates in August and September are also available.

\*Prices are per person, double occupancy, inside staterooms \$799, outside staterooms \$899, \$50 port charges/taxes additional. Cancellation fees waiver option does not apply. Other offers including Early Booking discount, do not apply.

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# Strategies can help parents enter their children's worlds

—Mom: Do anything interesting at school today, Jason?  
 Jason: Nope.  
 Mom: Got any plans for tomorrow?  
 Jason: Nope.  
 Mom: Can't you say anything except "nope"?  
 Jason: Nope.



**Jo Ann Larsen**

he used to like and a new one he thought he might like, and a discussion of drugs they had in health class. I felt close to him at the end of that day.

**START A CONVERSATION.** To draw kids out, says Lickona, parents need to be imaginative about how they start conversations. Here are examples of lead-in questions you can use:

1. How was today on a scale of 1 to 10 (where 1 is terrible and 10 is terrific)? What made it that way?
2. What was the high point (low point) of your day?
3. Tell me the good news and the bad news about school today?
4. What's a thought or a feeling you had today?
5. What happened today that you didn't expect?
6. I'm wondering what you're thinking about. Would you like to talk about it?

**TALK AT BEDTIME.** Most children will do just about anything

to postpone sleep so bedtime is an excellent time to find out what is on your kids' minds or to tell them what's on yours, observes Lickona, who reports one mother's experiences:

"After a bitter argument one night with her teen-ager, one mother went into her daughter's bedroom and sat down on the edge of the bed. 'Why can't you say that you love me?', she said; her voice trembling with emotion. Tears welled up in the girl's eyes as she hugged her mother and sobbed. 'I do love you! I do love you! That experience considerably improved the relationship between mother and daughter,' reports Lickona.

**PLAY A COMMUNICATION GAME.** Lickona recommends playing the Ungame, a noncompetitive, nonthreatening communication game on the market that helps parents and children understand each other better. In the game, players draw a card and answer questions such as the following:

- What four things are most important in your life?
- What is something that really bugs you?
- Why do some young people use drugs?
- What feelings do you have the

most trouble expressing?  
 • What do you think about when you can't fall asleep?  
 Reporting on the effects of the Ungame, one mother said: "By the end of the game, there was a real sense of belonging — a feeling that this was a family in which we accepted, respected and loved one another."

**MAKE THE MOST OF THE DINNER HOUR.** Dinnertime is a golden opportunity for family communication, says Lickona. Here are some strategies you can try:

- **First-time "establish" numbers** for talking, as well as manners for eating, and review them at the beginning of the meal. You can improve the quality of dinner conversation significantly by observing three rules: Don't interrupt, don't use put downs; and listen to and look at the person who is talking.
- **Open the meal with a ritual that helps to set a tone.** Rituals, such as saying grace. Express shared values and create a feeling of oneness.
- **Try one-word topics.** Some possibilities include: television, friends, school, careers, teachers, parents, sports, clothes, dating, love, marriage and God. You can also raise moral issues such as lying, sexism, prejudice, cheating, shoplifting, drugs and violence.
- **Vary the format.** A "jumping in" style of conversation is the most natural and spontaneous but sometimes it's helpful to go around the table so that nobody dominates

the discussion and even the quiet child has a say. You might also go around the table, each family member asking a question of the person on the left.

- **Center the conversation on a specific topic.**

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

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## Improper care of lens blamed for infections

ATLANTA (AP) — Improper care of contact lens, including the use of homemade rinse solutions, was apparently to blame for a number of rare eye infections reported last year, federal health officials said Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported in June 1986 as many as 42 cases of Acanthamoeba keratitis, a rare and potentially blinding amoeba-caused inflammation of the cornea, the transparent outer covering of the eye. More than 80 percent of the reported patients wore contact lenses.

CDC researchers who conducted further studies found that 18 out of 25 lens-wearing patients they surveyed were likely not to disinfect their lenses as frequently as recommended by the manufacturer.

Further, the researchers found, 21 out of 27 patients queried about their rinse solutions used homemade saline solutions, rather than commercially prepared solutions, to rinse their lenses.

Eleven homemade saline solutions were submitted by patients for examination; eight were contaminated with bacteria and fungi, and two were contaminated with Acanthamoeba.

Only one patient maintained that he had taken complete precautions

with his contact lenses, and it is possible that that patient neglected to report some failure to take proper care, CDC researchers said.

No association was found between the infection and any brand of contact lenses or care products.

"We want to impress upon people that if they choose to wear contact lenses, they should take care of them like their physician has instructed," said Dr. Jeannette Stehr-Green, a CDC researcher.

"And... if they develop any signs of eye problems or pain, they should take their contacts out immediately and call their physician," she said.

Studies have shown that thermal disinfection kills Acanthamoeba, so homemade saline solutions can be used as a rinse before the disinfection stage — but not after," the CDC said.

Eye infections with Acanthamoeba, one of the most common amoebas in water or soil, are quite rare. Fewer than 100 have been reported since the disease was first identified in 1973, the Atlanta-based CDC said in its weekly report.

Only a few cases have been reported in people who neither suffered eye trauma nor wore contact lenses, the CDC said.

The infection can cause partial or total loss of vision.

## Hickey linked to oral herpes

BOSTON (AP) — It seems that even a friendly hickey, that badge of adolescent ardor, can be mildly hazardous to one's health.

In Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors report the case of a young man who got a herpes infection from his girlfriend's love bites.

"This case demonstrates that herpes simplex virus can be transmitted by direct inoculation and that even hickies are not totally innocuous," wrote Dr. Nestor C. del Rosario of Eastern Virginia Medical School.

The otherwise healthy 22-year-old went to the hospital complaining of an inch-wide, swollen, blistered, red spot on his neck. He'd had it for five days after his girlfriend gave him a hickey on that spot.

The doctors found that the red spot contained herpes simplex virus type 1. This is the variety of the herpes simplex virus that causes cold sores and fever blisters. The other common variety, type 2, causes genital herpes.

"In our case, the infection was transmitted to the patient by his girlfriend, who had her blisters at the time of the inoculation," they wrote.

The doctors said the herpetic hickey went away by itself within three weeks.



**PHOTO TIP OF THE WEEK**

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 Occasionally we get customers who come up blank after processing. This indicates one of two problems. Either the film was improperly loaded and did not advance. Or the camera has a shutter that is not working. When loading your film, be sure that the leader is secure before closing the camera back. **Blank never compact.** So have a film that works as you film is pulled through the camera. If you use a conventional 35, watch the moving crank. If it moves in a counter clockwise direction, you're alright. If it does not move at all, you need to start over.

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# Syphilis rate rises; downward trend over

By CHARLES A. BUCHER, Ph.D.  
Los Angeles Times

As a person interested in improving the quality of life of all individuals I am disturbed when I find that many older people feel that it is not important to exercise. Some say that exercise is good for young people who are growing and developing but not necessary for their elders. Others feel their lack of strength and stamina means they should rest instead of engaging in physical activity. A few are lazy and do not set in their ways. They feel that it is important to conserve their strength rather than expend it. In some sport, walking or running. Some who have never exercised think it would be foolish to begin now. These senior citizens have been misled.

The truth is that people over 50, just like those who are younger, need to exercise. As Kenneth Cooper, M.D., head of the Aerobics Center in Dallas, Texas, says, "Bodies deteriorate not so much because we are getting older but because we are doing less as we grow older... the reasons our bodies don't last is not because of the way they are designed but because of the way we treat them." He goes on to indicate that three things accelerate the aging process: smoking, inactivity and

decreases resulting in a loss of oxygen to body tissues. Muscles lose strength — 3 percent to 5 percent each decade of a person's life. Fat tissues usually increase. Bones lose calcium and are more susceptible to fracture. The body's capacity to do work declines by age 75 to less than one-half of what its capacity was at the age of 20.

This deterioration of the body over the years cannot be completely prevented but research says that it can be slowed through physical activity. Studies show there is considerable difference in such things as strength, lung capacity, loss of muscle tissue, work capacity, and shrinkage of bones of those elderly persons who exercise regularly and those who are sedentary.

Exercise is considered to be a safe activity for most individuals. But the American College of Sports Medicine recommends that adults have at least some screening prior to starting an exercise program. Factors such as age, health status and

the type of exercise program to be followed should determine the depth of the medical evaluation.

Individuals who are 50 and older should see their doctor for a medical evaluation. Those who are at high risk, meaning that they have one or more coronary risk factors or they exhibit "symptoms" of cardiovascular or other disease, should take a treadmill test prior to beginning an exercise program, if their doctor recommends it. The elderly person's personal physician should prescribe the nature and scope of the exercise program that best fits individual capabilities and needs.

There is a high dropout rate among those who start an exercise program. Some participants find it repulsive and boring. If this is the case, changes should be made since exercise should be pleasurable and contribute to feeling good. As a

result of physical activity one should be more relaxed and confident. It should be fun.

Charles A. Bucher, Ph.D., is professor in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and a consultant to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the National Fitness Foundation.

ATLANTA (AP) — After a five-year downward trend, syphilis cases in the United States have increased 23 percent this year, largely among heterosexuals, a federal health researcher reported Thursday.

In the first three months of this year, 8,274 cases of syphilis were reported to the national Centers for Disease Control, compared to 6,725 cases in the same period a year earlier.

Syphilis, a sexually transmitted disease, had been on the decline in the United States since 1982. Researchers estimate that about 90,000 cases actually occurred last year, although not all were reported.

Researchers have "a couple of theories, but no real clues" why the disease is again on the rise, said CDC researcher Peter Crippen, a specialist in — sexually transmitted diseases.

"It is possible, he said, that "with an explosion of interest and work with AIDS, and other sexually transmitted diseases, perhaps less attention has been paid to syphilis" and its prevention.

"An increase of this magnitude" has not been reported since 1950, researchers for the Atlanta-based agency said.

Information on patients' sexual preference is not routinely collected nationwide but was garnered in California, New York and Florida for Thursday's report.

In California and New York City, two areas that reported syphilis increases of more than 40 percent, the increases occurred exclusively among heterosexuals, the CDC said. Syphilis among homosexual or bisexual men in California decreased 47 percent and 51 percent in New York City.

Early reports from Los Angeles, Crippen said, indicate that prostitution may play a role in the increase, although he noted that no conclusive statistics are yet available.

Data gathered in Florida showed a different trend: syphilis was up 50 percent in heterosexual males, and 108 percent in homosexual or bisexual men.

California, Florida and New York reported increases of more than 400 cases over the first quarter of 1986. Seven other states — Georgia, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Maryland, Arizona, Oregon and Nevada — reported increases of at least 20 cases for the first three months of 1987.

The CDC, in its weekly report, cited two "major concerns" about the syphilis increase.

A history of sexually transmitted disease is associated with a high risk of AIDS, a deadly sexually transmitted disease in itself, the CDC noted. And studies have shown that genital ulcers, a symptom of syphilis, are associated with a higher risk of infection with the virus which causes AIDS, which is transmitted through blood and bodily fluids, most often during sex.

Also, the CDC said, the trend could have "a severe adverse effect on efforts to control congenital syphilis," the debilitating presence of syphilis in newborns.

## TRAVEL TIPS



### HONEYMOONS

A honeymoon is a special trip regardless of where you go or the amount you can afford to spend. Honeymoon trips run the gamut from a week-end at a hotel to an extended trip to Hawaii, Europe or the Orient. The most popular destinations seem to be Hawaii and the Caribbean.

Hawaii is especially well suited for honeymoons because of its wide diversity in price range. Apart from finding decent hotels a "black" or "two" from the beach, you can find good packages of having many reasonably priced restaurants in the heart of Honolulu. Local tours and public transit also make it easy to do as much sightseeing as you wish within your budget limitations. It's even possible to include one or two of the other islands if time allows.

The Caribbean is equally as diverse in terms of accommodations and budget hotels although food on most of the islands is more expensive. Actually, the most popular honeymoon resorts are the all-inclusive hotels where you can figure your expenses to the last penny. Some even include drinks, so there's nothing else to pay for after arrival except parking and tips. In the long run, it is often less expensive than buying a basic hotel/air package and adding meals, tips, taxes and entertainment.

It's best to plan your honeymoon as soon as you set your wedding date in order to have the best selection of rooms, flights and price ranges. A deposit is required at the time of booking, but the balance usually isn't due until six to eight weeks prior to departure.

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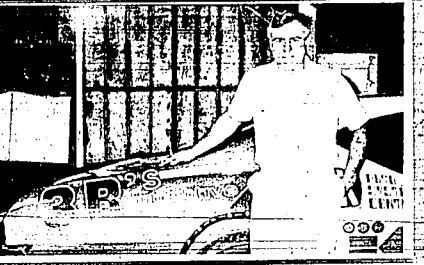
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