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# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, July 15, 1997

## North ends testimony; McFarlane disagrees

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver North concluded six extraordinary days in the congressional hot seat Tuesday and was followed by his former boss, Robert McFarlane, who called North's testimony "passionate in delivery" but in major areas untrue.

North was dismissed with a declaration by the chairman of the House Iran-Contra committee that his activities were part of a policy "driven by a series of lies" that catapulted President Reagan into his most serious crisis.

"You said these hearings caused serious damage to our national interest," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-

Ind. "But I wonder whether the damage was caused by these hearings or acts which caused these hearings."

Although McFarlane asked for the encore appearance to rebut North's testimony, he said, "I don't think Colonel North would ever make a deliberate misstatement on a lie. That leaves only the possibilities of differing interpretations between us."

He said Reagan's abrupt firing of North last November "was a laudatory way to treat a man like Ollie."

McFarlane testified for three hours without the cloak of immunity that covered North—McFarlane's successor, Rear Adm. John Poindexter, will testify when the hearings resume today.

McFarlane offered these rebuttals:

Of North's work with private fundraisers soliciting contributions for the Contras from Americans, he said, "To no extent was I aware of those activities." Of North's statement that he kept McFarlane advised of his activities, "Colonel North did advise me from time to time on a few, but certainly not all."

On North's belief that the Boland amendment, which for a time restricted direct U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, did not apply to the National Security Council staff, McFarlane said he argued with Congress about the matter for weeks and "at the end of it we lost. I think the evidence is that surely I believed that the Boland amend-

## North: Remarks tipped off raid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North said Tuesday that statements by lawmakers were responsible for tipping off Libya to the U.S. bombing raid April 14, 1986, but the chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra committee called his assertion "grossly unfair" and a Pentagon official's comments disputed at least part of it.

Both Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and the Pentagon spokesman, Robert Sims, said there were numerous news reports in the weeks before the raid calling an attack likely. Inouye noted that most of the reports, some of which speculated as to targets and timing, cited administration sources. Inouye also said only one member of Congress was involved. He didn't name that lawmaker,

but news accounts at the time said Sen. Claiborne Pell, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said after a presidential briefing on Libya, "the president speaks at 9."

North told the hearing that two members of Congress emerged from the secret presidential briefing, hours before the raid, and told the nation that President Reagan

ment applied. . . . Otherwise, why would we have worked so hard to get rid of it after it passed."

On North's contention that he was involved in a "full-service" covert-action operation, with the blessing of the late CIA Director William Casper, McFarlane said, "I

See NORTH on Page A2



### Cooler reception

It's a lonely job standing in the garden all day scaring birds away from the apricot tree, especially for someone like Ed Jaymes of wine cooler fame. Luckily for Jaymes, it is

only his likeness being employed as a scarecrow by Harold Griggs of Twin Falls. Griggs borrowed the "flesized" photos of Jaymes and his partner Frank Bartles from

grandson David Utley for use in the garden. Along with Bartles and Jaymes, Griggs is using sheets and a radio to keep the birds from his prize apricots.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

## McClure questions Israeli transactions in Iran arms deals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho Republican Sen. James McClure has suggested that go-between Israel hatched a November 1985 arms-for-hostage transaction with Iran in an attempt to convince the United States to pursue that policy at a time when the Reagan administration was preparing to abandon it. "We had about given up on the initiative with respect to Iran," McClure said Tuesday as he completed his questioning of Lt. Col. Oliver North during the congressional Iran-Contra investigation. "I think there is evidence to support it."

North, finishing his seven days of testimony before the joint panel, conceded there were "misgivings" among top administration officials about the policy at that time, "concern about proceeding, but they didn't necessarily feel this was the last chance coming up to November."

Contending the U.S. was ready to drop what has become known as the arms-for-hostage policy because of the extreme risk to the country if it failed, McClure raised questions about the validity of problems Israel experienced with the November arms sales when it had successfully conducted such sales "for a long while."

The Israelis, he said, "suddenly have a stranded arm shipment stranded in Portugal because they didn't have the right kind of clearance, because they were trying to fly shipments in aircraft with Israeli markings, a whole host of different kinds of problems. All of which

should have been very familiar to them . . . and have to ask us for help at the very time we are about to withdraw from the entire initiative."

"I've been intrigued by the fact that Israel, who is so competent in so many ways, screwed up that arms transaction so badly," he said.

But McClure said that while American public policy was one of relative neutrality toward both Iran and Iraq with an emphasis on bringing an end to the war between those two nations, Israel was not similarly interested in ending the conflict. In fact, the senator said, because of Iraq's belligerence toward Israel in the past and its effective armed ground force, "a continuation of a war that keeps Iraq occupied is to their benefit."

To that end, he suggested, Israel may have connived to get the U.S. to provide Iran with a TOW missile that would be extremely effective against Iran's tank force, the largest in the Middle East.

But while North acknowledged the risks associated with pursuing the policy, "We simply estimated the long-term benefit to us was worth the risks. The necessities were greater and having weighed all of those we decided to proceed."

As for the hatched November 1985 arms transaction, North said the conclusion was that there was "extraordinary incompetence on the part of those engaged."

In closing remarks, McClure said there were many occasions on which the administration and the Congress have handled highly sensitive secret information without compromising a

See McCLURE on Page A2

## Iraq stepping up attacks in Gulf

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq attacked offshore Iranian oilfields Tuesday in the long Persian Gulf war, which appeared to be intensifying before the arrival of reflagged Kuwait tankers and their U.S. Navy escorts.

A communique issued in Baghdad said Iraqi warplanes struck Iran's Rakish oilfields east of Qatar, in the southern gulf, and the targets were "engulfed in fire."

Other jets bombed Farsiyah Island and attacked Iran's main oil export terminal on Kharg Island in the northern gulf for the fourth time since June 20.

Kharg is a regular target of Iran's campaign to cut off oil exports so the Iranians could finance the nearly 7-year-old war. Units of Revolutionary Guards are based on Farsiyah and use fast gunboats to attack ships, particularly those serving or belonging to Kuwait.

The raids followed air strikes Monday on Iranian oil targets, in which Iraq said its planes hit a tanker and bombed the tanker anchorage off Kharg Island.

Iraqi aircraft also raided Farsiyah on Monday, hours after a French freighter that had sailed at Kuwait was attacked off Saudi Arabia by Iranian gunboats, firing rockets and machine guns.

Kuwait borders Iraq, whose Persian Gulf ports have been closed since soon after the war began in September 1980. Iran accuses Kuwait of acting as the conduit for arms shipments to its enemy.

Maritime salvage executives based in the gulf said Iraqi planes inflicted heavy damage on Kharg. They said the terminal was damaged and one of its two loading berths destroyed.

U.S. reflagging of 11 of Kuwait's 21 tankers to put them under protection of American warships, is due to begin with a ceremony on the weekend of Monday.

The Stars and Stripes will be hoisted on a supertanker and a liquid gas carrier anchored off the United Arab Emirates just outside the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's narrow southern entrance. At least two U.S. Navy ships are to escort the vessels to Kuwait for loading.

See GULF on Page A2

## Bombs kill 63, hurt more than 300 in Karachi

The Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Two car bombs and two other explosions killed at least 63 people and wounded more than 300 Tuesday evening, officials reported. The blasts in a small area of downtown Karachi were almost simultaneous.

Witnesses and officials said the powerful car bombs blew passers-by to bits, splattering blood on buildings across the wide street. Police said about 20 vehicles were destroyed by the explosions and subsequent fires. "The situation is very bad," said Dr. Abdul Karim, head physician at

the Jinnah Post-Graduate Hospital in Pakistan's largest city. "We have declared a state of emergency in the hospitals, and we don't know what the death toll will be."

Karim and Dr. Abdul Maqum of Civil Hospital said they had received a total of 63 bodies and 300 injured people, many in critical condition. They said numerous fragments of bodies were not included in determining the death toll.

No group claimed responsibility, but the city government issued a statement saying: "The explosions appeared to be the work of saboteurs of foreign origin." It did not

elaborate. Terrorist bombings have killed dozens of people in Pakistani cities this year but these were the first in Karachi, a city of 7 million with a history of ethnic and political unrest.

Thousands of people gathered outside hospitals, many of them relatives of victims. Appeals for blood donors were broadcast through loudspeakers.

Pakistan's official media reported two car bombs. Police and other witnesses said there also were two smaller explosions, and all four were within 200 yards of each other.



## Taiwan ends 38 years of martial law

The Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The Nationalist government ended 38 years of martial law on Tuesday and called the move "a new milestone" for democracy on this island still technically at war with the Communists on the Chinese mainland.

The Defense Ministry also announced the release of 23 prisoners, including some dissidents jailed under martial law, and said only 30 dissidents remained jailed.

Lifting of martial law means opposition political parties can be formed legally for the first time, giving Taiwan's fragmented but increasingly vocal opposition a new opportunity to organize. Communist parties remain banned. Dissidents welcomed the development, but noted that a new security law immediately

replaced martial law and still restricts political activity.

"We are looking at the government's next move cautiously," said opposition lawmaker Kang Hsing-liang. "The political environment is still largely unclear now."

Martial law on Taiwan was imposed in 1949 when Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Chinese Nationalist government, led about 2 million supporters fled the advancing Communist army on the mainland. The island province of Taiwan is about 110 miles from China's southeast coast.

Martial law officially ended at midnight Tuesday at the order of President Chiang Ching-kuo, son of the late Chiang Kai-shek.

The Defense Ministry said that on the president's order it released 23 people from prison, including many political dissidents; cut in half the

sentences of 90 dissidents who remain jailed; and restored the right to vote to 120 political dissidents.

Many observers believe Chiang, 77, acted in response to the pressure of the growing dissident movement and in a bid of solidifying public support for his party before he retires. He is expected to step down when his term ends in three years.

Martial law banned formation of any new political parties, gave the military wide censorship powers and was used by military courts to convict thousands of civilians of sedition and other crimes.

Enforcement was relaxed after Chiang Kai-shek's death in 1976. No action was taken in September, when dissidents formed the Demo-

See TAIWAN on Page A2

# Tipoff

Continued from Page A1  
would speak on television that night on Libya. He did not name the lawmakers.

It is contended that Tipoff may have been responsible for the heavy anti-aircraft fire encountered by U.S. pilots, and possibly the downing of an F-111 bomber in which the plane was crewmen were killed.

"I would tell you that the volume of fire over the Libyan capital was immense that evening," North said.

"Two American airmen died as a consequence of the anti-aircraft fire which we can determine."

"And I will also tell you that in my military experience nobody gets that volume of ammunition sitting around in their guns, not for an hour or an hour to break it out, get it ready."

"While we may have had tactical surprise, strategic surprise was probably sacrificed by the comments on the speech, however."

At the Pentagon, Sims said he would not comment directly on remarks at the hearings.

Hoyer, his further remarks suggest there were no small number of tips in the days leading up to the Libya raid.

"You'll recall that there were many reports that we were about to do something from various sources,

and that was a concern to us up until the time of the attack. But whether or not we were merely fortunate that some of the discussion that had reached the public press didn't reach the Libyans or not... the fact is that we are convinced our attack was a tactical surprise to the Libyans."

"My interpretation would be that strategically, they might well have known that something was going to happen. They didn't know when or how."

Matta's former prime minister, Karmenu Mifsud Bonnici, has said Malta's air traffic controllers passed on to Libya a half-hour warning that American warplanes had passed over Malta and were headed their way. He described it as a routine communication between an flight information zone and another.

At the hearing on Capitol Hill on Tuesday, Inouye said that after the hearing one leader - Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., according to press reports - said only "no comment" after the briefing and that the other said to ask the president because he was going to be speaking on the subject at 9 p.m.

"I think it is grossly unfair to suggest two Americans' lives were lost" because of that, Inouye told North, who made no response.

Pell commented on Tuesday, "As I said at the time, it is ludicrous to conclude that a mere statement that the president would be on TV constituted a leak of an imminent attack on Libya."

"The administration gave ample advance notice of its intentions, with continuing news leaks day after day. The White House never asked that the president's appearance on TV be kept a secret."

All sides agree that on the afternoon of April 14 last year, the president convened a secret meeting on Libya, inviting Senate Democratic chairman and House and Senate foreign relations committees. The leaders said they were asked not to confirm or deny the session and its subject.

Upon his arrival back at the Capitol, instant reporters asked Pell, D-R.I., about the meeting.

He refused to say whether any U.S. military action against Libya was imminent but commented that "the president speaks at 9."

The Associated Press story, which contained Pell's quotes, also quoted Pentagon sources as saying two aircraft carriers were steaming toward Libya.

# North

Continued from Page A1  
never heard of any such full-scale operation from either Director Casey or Colonel North. I certainly never concurred in one."

On North's testimony that McFarlane ordered a false account, concerning shipments of missiles to Iran, in a chronology of events, being prepared last November as the affair was unraveling. Actually, McFarlane said, North suggested the alteration, and McFarlane took North's word for it. North sent him some memoranda that "raised doubts about his compliance with the laws."

I instructed him, in Colonel North's words to fix it, meaning he wanted compliance with the law.

He said North changed two pages and McFarlane thought the episode was ended but he later learned the document was revised again "without my knowledge and concurrence."

McFarlane said it was true that "narrow and changing restrictions" of the Boland amendment caused changes in conduct of covert operations "but this is a far cry from saying I and other members of the administration authorized what was beyond anyone's power to authorize."

And, he said - turning a North phrase back - no plan existed to make North the fall guy if the operations were disclosed.

McFarlane said it would be in character for North to have thrown himself on a grenade to protect McFarlane or his commander in chief. He said North would not be the fall guy or scapegoat or sacrificial lamb for anyone.

"The former national security adviser was the first witness to make a reappearance at the televised hearing."

As North's appearance neared its end, Hamilton, then Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, the Senate committee chairman, excoriated North for his

activities in selling arms to Iran secretly, then turning over some of the profits for use by the Nicaraguan rebels.

"It was painful to all of us to sit here and listen to your testimony," said Inouye. "It was equally painful that you lied and misled for what you believed to be a cause."

Inouye took note of the flood of telegrams supporting North that have arrived at the Capitol.

"We have participated in the making of a new American hero," said Inouye, who lost an arm in combat in Italy in World War II. "I salute you, sir, as a fellow combat man."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Senate committee, had taken note earlier of "ugly ethnic slurs" that have come Inouye's way since North began testifying. He said, "They have no place in America," and North concurred.

Earlier in the day after considerable battling among the 26 committee members, North was allowed to give a version of the pro-Contra pitch he testified he had given more than 100 times during his White House tenure.

In his last moments under the hot television lights of the Senate Caucus Room, North had only a few words of comment, thinking "the American people who have responded with their good wishes and their support and their prayers."

Outside the hearing room, he repeated those thanks, saluted into the television cameras and said his only plans were "to go home and get some dinner."

The confrontation between him and McFarlane was set up when McFarlane asked to return as a witness to rebut some of North's testimony that involved him.

In other developments:

Documents released by the congressional committees Tuesday showed that \$1.5 million from the Swiss bank accounts in the Iran-Contra financial network went to a

man believed to be an associate of terrorist Abu Nidal. The documents, printouts from a computer, from businessman Albert Hakim, who handled the accounts, showed a \$1 million payment on Aug. 30, 1985 and a \$500,000 payment on June 29, 1986 to "Monsieur Alkassar." He is believed to be Bansar Al Kassar, a Syrian arms merchant and close associate of Nidal.

The two debts on a Lake Resources account used in the Iran-Contra network were listed as "arms" payments and designated as "Purpose: Contra," apparently indicating the money was for weapons to the Nicaraguan rebels.

North testified that Iranian middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar had once offered him a \$1 million bribe if he could help work out arms sales. The Marine officer, who has insisted repeatedly that he never broke the law, said he rejected it out of hand.

He said he does not recall telling Pat Robertson in September 1985 about a planned secret trip to Iran. "It happened in the days following Reagan's victory which is considering running for the Republican presidential nomination, insisted after being told of North's denial. North told the committees he not only had no recollection of the meeting, but did not believe that we actually addressed plans to go to Tehran until February of '86."

President Reagan continued his silence in the hearings. But white-pinked-on-the-forehead Republican congressional leaders, Reagan vowed, that once the hearings have ended, "You won't be able to shut me up."

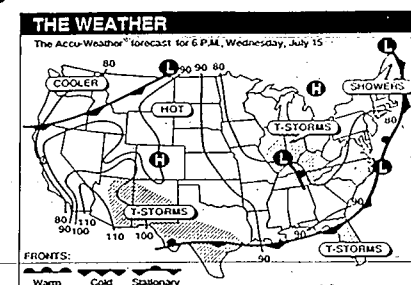
Asked by a reporter whether he planned to ask for more funds for the Nicaraguan guerrillas, the president said, "I think the most decent thing this country can do is to continue to aid the freedom fighters." And how would he make his view known? "Stand on the roof and yell," he said.

# Today's weather

## After today's heat, relief is on way

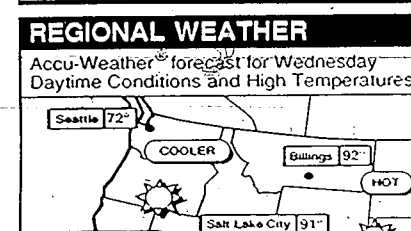
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Today sunny and quite warm with highs 90 to 95. Winds light, southerly. Tomorrow partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows mid 50s. Cooler Thursday with highs 85 to 90. Winds variable to 15 mph tonight and west 10 to 20 mph Thursday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:  
Today sunny and quite warm again. Highs 85 to 90. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows 40 to 45. Highs near 80. Winds locally 10 to 20 mph.



Northern Utah:  
Today becoming partly cloudy to day through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers mainly afternoon and early nighttime thundershowers, most numerous over the southern half of the state. Continued hot today and Thursday. Gusty southerly winds western valleys Thursday. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Highs today and Thursday 90s north to near 105 south.

Summary:  
High pressure is continuing to build over the western United States, bringing very warm weather to Idaho. Little change is expected today but by Thursday temperatures will cool and the possibility of showers and thundershowers will increase.



State Readings were in the 90s and 50s. Temperatures early Tuesday as of 3 p.m. were warming into the upper 80s and 90s with Mountain Home and Lewiston at 93 degrees for the warmest so far.

Skies are clear throughout the state with light winds. Humidity readings in Caldwell are quite low with 15 to 20 percent being the norm.

With the hot temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday persons engaged in outdoor activity should be on the lookout for dehydration symptoms and maintain adequate levels of body fluid and avoid over exertion during the hottest part of the day.

Much cooler temperatures are in store for Idaho the latter part of the week and those planning travel to the mountains should be prepared for mild days and rather chilly nights with the possibility of thundershowers through the weekend.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 100 degrees at Dalton and Wells. Stanley reported the low of 33 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 42 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for southern

Idaho shows conditions for field work and having will be excellent today, deteriorating Thursday due to a chance of showers and thundershowers and cooler temperatures. Local precipitation amounts may reach one to three tenths of an inch. Demands for irrigation will be well above normal today decreasing Thursday through Sunday as temperatures lower. Winds for spraying will be mostly westerly 5 to 10 mph today and increase to 10 to 20 mph Thursday.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows partly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 123 at Death Valley, Calif., and the lowest was 33 at Gunnison, Colo.

# National

Kansas City	79	55
Las Vegas	111	76
Albuquerque	83	62
Atlanta	96	70
Boston	70	52
Chicago	77	56
Dallas	85	63
Denver	83	54
Des Moines	77	56
Houston	85	73
Indianapolis	76	63
Los Angeles	83	62
Memphis	79	55
Minneapolis	77	56
Miami	83	62
Mobile	83	62
New York	81	71
Philadelphia	77	63
Pittsburgh	77	63
Portland, Ore.	92	59
Portland, Me.	77	67
San Francisco	67	54
Seattle	85	60
Washington	87	75
Idaho Falls	83	45
Lewiston	78	64
McCall	77	52
Pocatello	82	50
Salmon	76	50

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Portland, Ore.	92	59
San Francisco	67	54
Seattle	85	60
Washington	87	75
Idaho Falls	83	45
Lewiston	78	64
McCall	77	52
Pocatello	82	50
Salmon	76	50

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Last Year	83	57	0.52
Normal	82	54	0.46
Today's surfeit	91	64	0.14
Tomorrow's sunset	8:14		

Portland, Ore.	92	59
San Francisco	67	54
Seattle	85	60
Washington	87	75
Idaho Falls	83	45
Lewiston	78	64
McCall	77	52
Pocatello	82	50
Salmon	76	50

# Gulf

Continued from Page A1  
On the other side of the Arabian peninsula Tuesday, a U.S. helicopter carrier and four other amphibious warfare vessels arrived at Port Said, at the northern end of the Suez canal, and prepared to move south to the Red Sea.

The destination and mission of the ships, which normally carry about 3,000 combat troops, were not clear. An American source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were "heading somewhere southward," but not to the Persian Gulf.

Navy officials in Bahrain customarily refuse comment on troop or ship movements and did not return telephone calls.

Al-Shaab, the newspaper of Egypt's ruling Party, said about 10,000 U.S. troops and 10,000 Egyptians will participate in joint exercises next month.

Exercises are held every other year and, in the past, have been conducted on the sparsely populated Mediterranean coast west of Alexandria.

A newspaper said this year's maneuvers, called "Bright Star '87," will be the biggest so far and include tactics for "a military plan to protect navigation in the gulf."

Egypt agreed to this "after some gulf states pushed for a quick decision" on the date of the exercises, Al-Shaab said. A U.S. embassy spokesman in Cairo declined comment.

The floating flotilla at Suez is the 11,000-ton USS Guadalupe, which normally carries assault helicopters and a 1,800-man Marine combat regiment. The other ships are the La Motre County and Saginaw, both 4,450-ton tank landing ships, and the 6,500-ton dock landing ships Austin and Spiegel Grove.

As they prepared to sail through the 112-mile canal today, the repaired USS Stark was due at the southern end en route to the United States.

An Iraqi aircraft fired missiles into the Stark on May 17, killing 37 American sailors. Iraq said the pilot thought it was an Iranian warship.

U.S. officials consider Iran the master threat to gulf shipping. They also are concerned about Iran's possible use of Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship missiles it is said to have stored within easy range of vessels moving through the Strait of Hormuz between the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Monday in Washington that the United States does not contemplate pre-emptive strikes on the missiles, but is prepared to shoot first if it detects the "hostile intent" of preparations for firing.

# Taiwan

Continued from Page A1  
The Democratic Progressive Party, which went on to win 26 percent of the vote in December legislative elections.

Government spokesman Shaw Yanning told a news conference lifting martial law was "a new milestone in the history of the development of constitutional democracy."

He said it was lifted because the public was becoming better educated and had "shown enthusiastic interest in public affairs and an increased desire to participate in government."

Shaw said Chang, Chung-tung, a history professor at National Taiwan University, said martial law was no longer "sustainable" and that dissatisfaction with its restrictions could "endanger the very national security martial law was supposed to protect."

Under the new security measures, new political parties will be permitted but must be anti-communist and

back the unification of Taiwan and China. Many native Taiwanese, who make up 85 percent of the island's 19.5 million people, support declaring Taiwan an independent nation.

The Democratic Progressive Party has proposed a plebiscite to let Taiwanese determine their future.

Kang, a Democratic Progressive Party legislator, said the new security law might restrict the growth of his party and dented the Nationalist Party's "lack of commitment to democracy."

Shaw said the restrictions were needed to prevent communists "infiltration and subversion." Both the Nationalists and Communists maintain they are the sole legitimate government of all China and remain officially at war, although they have long stopped exchanging fire.

Disidents also say Taiwan's political structure must be changed for a true multiple-party system.

They note that the Nationalists are ensured a huge majority in both

the Legislative Yuan and the National Assembly, or electoral college because most seats in both bodies are reserved for delegates elected on the mainland before 1949.

Chiang has promised no relative will succeed him. The family dynasty began when his father became head of the Nationalist government on the mainland in 1923.

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# McClure

Continued from Page A1  
policy or the lives of those carrying it out - something congressional critics of the Iran-Contra affair contended was only lacking in the administration's pursuit (freeing the hostages and aiding the Nicaraguan Contras rebels).

But, he said, "I think it is equally important that we overlook the impact of the apparent insecurity on the part of Congress with respect to the administration deciding to withhold information from the Congress-a matter of this kind."

He said a danger in selective leaking of information... whether it's done by the Congress or whether it's done by North, McClure said.

"It's done on both ends of the street by a people who seek to gain an advantage in the public dialogue over questioned public policies."

"So people do indulge themselves in various kinds of comments, of leaks, of speculation," he said.

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# Briefly

## Board won't OK land trade

BOISE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans says it would be "inconsistent and unfair" for the Idaho Land Board to approve a proposal from potato baron J.R. Simplot to trade Simplot-owned timber land for a \$120,000 state-owned cottage site at Payette Lake.

## Attorneys to use alibi defense

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Attorneys for accused multiple murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades will claim he was in a Bonneville County bar about the time Nolan Haddon was shot March 16 at an Idaho Falls convenience store, according to documents filed in the case.

## Wreck uncovers drug cache

BOISE (AP) — Boise police have discovered a substantial marijuana cache in transport after a truck piloted by a Washington man collided with a car driven by a Meridian woman.

## Phosphate plant to reopen

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Officials of the just-purchased Conda phosphate mine have tentatively set Sept. 1 for resuming operations at the mothballed southeastern Idaho facility.

## Tank school ground broken

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Army National Guard has broken ground at Gowen Field to acknowledge the awarding of a \$2.8 million contract to build a new tank commander training school.

## Former treasurer gets new slot

BOISE (AP) — Marjorie Ruth Moon, who for 23 years took care of the state's money as Idaho treasurer, has a new assignment.

# Rudd named to chair retirement board

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's, Inc., executive Gerald Rudd, has been picked by Gov. Cecil Andrus as the new chairman of the board which controls the \$1.1 billion Public Employees Retirement Fund.

Russell Co., Tacoma, Wash., late last year. Because of low returns generated by the fund, the board last year appointed a new investment manager, the Russell Co., in an effort to improve the yield.

Olson, Boise, manager of corporate development for Trus Jolst Corp., a Boise-based manufacturer of building components.

# Crews finish fire line near Idaho City

Reinforced fire crews on Tuesday completed the break line around an accidentally-ignited 250-acre blaze in the Boise National Forest that had once threatened homes near Idaho City as investigators determined an even larger fire in the Payette National Forest to the west was intentionally set.

Structures were lost as the fire raced through the tinder-dry brush. "We already are seeing the effects of the drought," spokesman Dave Olson said.

North of Idaho City. Although no structures were threatened, that 25-acre fire was burning intensely.

Along state highway 71 just after noon on Monday. "It has been determined it was an arson start," spokeswoman Pam Gardner said.

# Boise public station to boost radio signal

BOISE (AP) — KBSU, a public radio station at Boise State University, has received approval from the Federal Communications Commission to boost its signal from 3,000 watts to 19,000 and to move its transmitter from Table Rock to a higher spot on Deer Point.

To be accredited, radio stations must have a 3,000-watt signal, have a budget of at least \$150,000, offer educational material along with other programming and be on the air 18 hours per day.

# Couple sues over zoning

BOISE (AP) — An Owyhee County couple is asking for more than \$6 million from Canyon County and the city of Nampa over what it contends was an illegal zoning change that stopped development of its property.

Accreditation means the station can receive community service grants. Paluzzi expects KBSU to receive a \$60,000 grant this fall to expand the news operation.

# PUC to hear testimony against phone company

POST FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission agreed Tuesday to hear state Sen. Mary Lou Reed's contention that General Telephone Co. of the Northwest, Inc., has not done all it can to protect customers from a requested \$5.45 million rate increase.

# Going Out Of Business Sale

20% to 60% OFF ENTIRE INVENTORY Mamie's Kids Clothes 324-1116 126 W. Main, Jerome

# Former treasurer gets new slot

BOISE (AP) — Marjorie Ruth Moon, who for 23 years took care of the state's money as Idaho treasurer, has a new assignment.

# Crazy Days is July 16, 17, and 18

Twin Falls Merchants have gone crazy! For the next 3 Days, you'll find incredible sales on all kinds of merchandise.

**Crazy Days is July 16, 17, and 18**

Twin Falls Merchants have gone crazy! For the next 3 Days, you'll find incredible sales on all kinds of merchandise. See the ads in the Times-News for sales selection and store hours, and then JOIN THE FUN!

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Publisher

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

Michael Gower  
Circulation Manager

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

## A Texan's challenge to valley agriculture

Jim Hightower, Texas commissioner of agriculture, isn't a Texas-sized individual, but he made up for not being seen over a microphone this week by a long list of good ideas about what communities like ours can do to help their own economies.

Marketing, diversification of crops and development of agricultural processing — what has been called value-added industries — will go a lot further in an agricultural area like ours.

They are more important, Hightower said, than in "chasing corporations around the world" trying to get them to locate here.

His message should not fall on deaf ears. The Tupperware plant closing sends a powerful message that we can chase all the manufacturing we want, but that we better rely on what is grown here first.

On those points, Hightower shone. He described how Texas — with its admittedly larger budget — has prepared the ground for national and international marketing of Texas products; how it has helped develop new crops to meet specific demands; and how it has found ways to make finished products from a long list of locally-produced commodities.

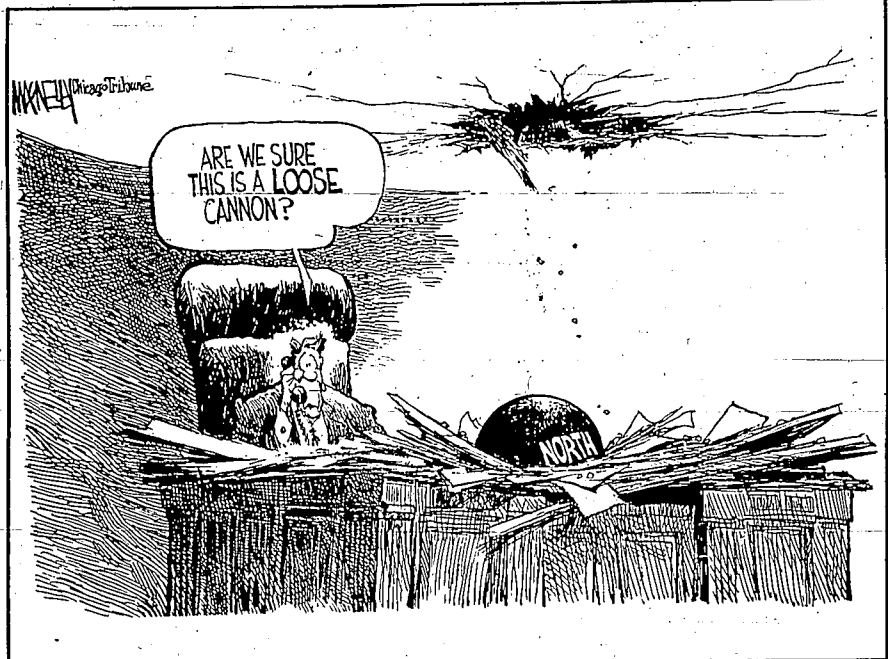
He spiced all of this with one good Texas saying after another and left more than one politician in the audience in awe of his speechifying ability. Some even suggested he might make a worthy opponent if Col. Oliver North enters politics.

All that aside, Hightower came with an important message for area farmers and businessmen. It is that — to paraphrase his own reference to William Jennings Bryan — destiny is something we can create if we can muster the will.

American agriculture is in deep yogurt because of bad national policy. It can be saved only by correcting the mistakes of the past and by a whole lot more self-reliance at the local level.

We do not agree with Hightower on every point. His "Save the Family Farm Act" seems little more than a government-directed agricultural economy which would build a protectionist fence around the nation's agricultural producers and which would cost the consumer a lot.

But more importantly, he has prodded us all to think in new ways. Whether we can act on that is up to us.



## Constitution doesn't assure liberty

The Preamble of our Constitution spells out the belief that our founding fathers held that every American should share in governing the country for the good of all. The men who wrote that Preamble had to have been keenly aware of the troubles among the states and the threats to their young nation. They wanted the blessings of liberty, not just for themselves, but for all Americans who would come after them.

These men could see science and industry advancing — population increasing, and spreading across the nation — and they knew that the country would change beyond imagination in future centuries.

And — change it did. And, as society has changed, so have the interpretations made of different rules, largely because of the diversity of the people that make up our nation. We may interpret some rules differently than other people do, but we must never forget that the oldest rule of American society is freedom.

When we speak about our freedom, our attention is drawn to the Bill of Rights. Sometimes we forget the guidelines of our Constitution for the sake of convenience or prejudice. It is important to remember that we are all responsible for protecting freedom, and that that job doesn't fall just on judges or elected officials. The moral guidelines of the Bill of Rights apply to each of us in our daily lives. Our individual liberties come down to us through centuries of English and American history.

Today, the courts stand as the principal guard-

ian of them, but these rights cannot exist unless we know them and are willing to fight for them when they are endangered.

In defining our civil rights, we must remember that they are relative and not absolute. In other words, no one has an absolute right to do as he pleases. He must respect the rights of others.

The United States was born out of a struggle for freedom. The men who founded this nation loved liberty above all earthly possessions. For them, freedom for their country and freedom for the individual were the greatest blessings that God could bestow. It was their conviction that government should be the servant and never the master of the people. This basic concept stands in sharp contrast to concepts basic to dictatorial systems of government.

The title of an award winning motion picture and its theme song which gained popularity a few years ago appropriately describes our birthright in very simple terms: "Born Free." Yes, even a small child can understand the broad meaning of those two words, but can a child really appreciate their value? More importantly, how many adults fully realize and accept the responsibility that goes along with being "Born Free?"

One of our most important freedoms is the priv-

ilege to worship according to the dictates of our own conscience. Essential to keeping this freedom is making absolutely certain that no one is denied this right, because when this right is taken from someone else, our own freedom of religion diminishes.

Our Constitution guarantees our freedom, but we must appreciate what it means to be free. We will remain free only for as long as we have a burning desire within ourselves to do so. If we have to rely completely upon laws and courts, and fail to actively work and be a part of the freedom process, then eventually we will give up our freedom.

The great Jurist, Learned Hand, put it best when he stated: "I often wonder whether we do not rest our hopes too much upon the Constitution, upon laws and upon courts. These are false hopes, believe me, these are false hopes. Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women; when it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can ever do much to help it. While it lies there, it needs no constitution, no law, no court to save it."

Thanks to the foresight of those founding fathers, we are Born Free. The rest is up to us.

Karla Hanzel, a sophomore at Declo High School, has won the Idaho American Legion's National High School Oratorical Contest and a \$1,000 college scholarship for a speech on the U.S. Constitution from which this article is condensed.

Karla Hanzel

## Letters/ North draws reader comment

### Democracy is imperfect

In the drama being broadcast world wide on our TV last week, I believe very few people even heard, much less understood, the remarks by one of the committee members when they interrupted to make a comment.

One member, in his comment, referred to the country as a democracy. The other, before he addressed his comments to the whole committee, referred to the previous statement and said that he believed this country is still a republic. That little skirmish between two Congressmen sent me to my dictionary. This is what I found.

Republic — A state or nation in which the supreme power rests in all the citizens entitled to vote and is exercised by representatives elected directly, or indirectly by them and responsible to them.

In democracy — Government in which the people hold the ruling power either directly or through elected representatives; rule by the ruled. Majority rule.

What is the difference? Both definitions claim that the power is in the people so we will have to take a close look at the administration of this power.

In the republic the power rests in the citizens who are entitled to vote and is exercised by representatives elected by them and responsible to them. By vote the citizen transfers the power to the representative who is then empowered to govern but he or she is responsible for the outcome or consequence of the decisions made.

In democracy it states that the people hold the ruling power and there is not an illusion that the decisions in governing made by the representative is not really his decision but rather the "will of the people," therefore, he or she is not responsible for the outcome. There is no accountability. The people cannot all get together and find out for themselves what the total majority wanted so they are deceived into believing that a great number of people believed and wanted something entirely different than their own beliefs and wants and after all the majority rules.

How is this illusion accomplished? Someone invented what we now call "polls." First we had to be brainwashed into believing that anything that is labeled as "scientific" is true. Then we were told that if a reporter asks 100 people a question and 70 of

### North draws reader comment

them answer one way and 30 answer another it is a scientific equation. Now we have a "scientific" way to measure the "will of the people."

Experiences taught me that statisticians can make figures reflect anything they want them to reflect.

If the representative pays any attention to the polls and the decisions accorded, then it is the media that is governing the nation not the people or the representative.

Representatives know this fact and indeed do not make decisions based on the polls but they are also not accountable for their own decisions because they can blame the bad outcomes of their decisions on the so called "will of the people."

In a democracy there is no accountability.

BARBARA BLACKBIRD  
Rupert

### Is anyone out there?

When I was a kid I figured there were two reasons to be sneaky — one was good, the other bad. It was good to be sneaky when you were surprising someone with a gift or a kind act; or when you were playing hooky. It was bad when you were playing a dirty trick or trying to get your hand in the cookie jar.

So why then was nice, clean-cut, charming and gutsy Oliver North being sneaky? Was he up to good? Was Ronald Reagan playing Santa Claus and Ollie just an elf? Does it matter to anyone that there is a whole lot of death riding around at the end of all this covert activity and that it is being done in our name? Could there be any connection with this sort of activity and the terrorist attacks on U.S. citizens?

Why is it that the poor, or those who don't want to buy into our honkey corporate crote mode culture, hate us? Isn't it strange that we spend billions on foreign aid and then spend billions more of the military for security? Is there any sense we're doing something wrong?

Why is it that we're willing to send atomic weapons anywhere on the face of this earth and to anyone, yet we prohibit our citizens from use in this country and yet sell them to foreign countries? Where does

your food come from? Da, I think the grocery store.

Hello — hello anyone out there? Are you all stoned on money you can't think? Does anyone care that plutonium is working its way down below the dump site at IN-EL? Anybody got a pulse? Hey-hey baby boomers, better wake up before it all goes boom-boom.

Does anyone know what's going on? Who is in charge here and is they up to any good?

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM  
Buhl

### Framers separated powers

There are many admirable features of the U.S. Constitution. But perhaps the most remarkable is the stress it places on keeping the various powers of government separated. The men who convened in Philadelphia in 1787, and whose deliberations gave us the most respected political document in all history, knew well that allowing the powers of lawmaker, law enforcer, and judge to be gathered in one place would mean the end of freedom.

Thomas Jefferson said of the need to keep government's powers separate: "The want of it has been the source of more evil than we have ever experienced from any other source." And James Madison said: "The accumulation of all powers — legislative, executive and judiciary in the same hands... may justly be pronounced the very definition of tyranny."

It is precisely the accumulation of these three powers that has made many of today's federal regulatory agencies so oppressive. The agencies like OSHA have been given the power to create and enforce its own rules with fines and other penalties, and then to have administrative law judges hear any appeal.

Originally the powers of government were carefully separated, and in addition, the framers of the Constitution added numerous checks and balances to prevent one department from using its powers to encroach upon another. And other penalties, these separations, checks and balances helped to make the U.S. Constitution unique, and also helped to guarantee freedom for the American people. Destroy them and

Americans will surely suffer grave consequences.

It is certainly true that the doctrine of separation of powers has been eroded to a frightening degree. But today, zealots for even more power in fewer hands have boldly and frontally assaulted this vital element of good government. They are pushing for a constitutional convention to "turn the founders upside down" as stated by Williams College professor, James MacGregor Burns, co-chairman of the prestigious Project '87 organization, and on the board of directors on the activist Committee on the Constitutional System. (CCS)

The committee on the Constitutional System agrees with Professor Burns and wants to make government more efficient by merging its separated powers and destroying its checks and balances.

Rather than destroying the separation of powers, America needs a return to the true meaning of the Constitution as put forth in "The Federalist Papers." Then, we would see the cancellation of many federal programs and policies that already violate its precepts. Let's roll back unconstitutional agencies that are destroying our nation and bankrupting our people.

And let us also beware of the drive for a constitution that would provide the would-be destroyers of our Constitution with a

forum to begin dismantling history's most admirable and successful experiment in human freedom: The Constitutional Republic known for two hundred years as the United States of America.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls

### North appreciated

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the present "findings" concerning the person of Col. O. North USMC. Hitherto I have been led to believe as per various news media, Col. O. North was of highly questionable character.

After viewing him on television for several hours over a period of several days under the most rigorous kind of "interrogation" I am utterly convinced Col. North has an impeccable character, leadership and service record — may I request you, sir, to use your high and responsible offices as a repr. of good state of Idaho, to convey my deepest appreciation for the character, leadership and dedication of Col. Ollie North as opportunity will afford itself to you?

Thanking you for your leadership and service on behalf of our state and nation.

PASTOR RICHARD VALNES  
Fairfield

**Letters welcome**

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

# Judge rejects media requests to widen Deaver jury access

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private questioning of prospective jurors in the perjury trial of former presidential aide Michael K. Deaver continued Tuesday as U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson rejected news media requests to widen public access to the proceedings.

The First Amendment battle, in two separate hearings, pitted several news organizations against the trial judge and attorneys for both the defense and government. Late in the day, four broadcast networks, The Washington Post and The New York Times asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to step in, but there was no immediate response.

The dispute arose a day earlier, when the cutting of more than 100 potential jurors began. Jackson closed key parts of the selection process to the public and the press.

He refused, for example, to allow reporters to see a lengthy questionnaire handed each of the prospective jurors. Nor would he allow the media to witness the individual interviews of them by the judge and lawyers for both sides.

Initially, Jackson said answers to the questionnaires and transcripts of the interviews would not be made available until after the trial.

Late Monday, however, he agreed to make some copies of the questionnaire available and to allow news organizations to purchase copies of the daily transcripts, unless individual jurors specifically objected to release of the sections involving them.

On Tuesday, after hearing attorneys for The Associated Press, The Washington Post, The New York Times and four networks —

ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN — Jackson gave some further ground by agreeing that these prospective jurors who elected to be interviewed publicly could do so.

But Jackson first advised them that he regarded their upcoming interviews as likely to touch on "sensitive, personal and private" information and told them it was "largely within your discretion" whether to be questioned in open court. In one batch of 31 potential jurors, only five elected for open court and three of them changed their minds several hours later.

Media attorneys argued that the Supreme Court, in a unanimous 1984 ruling involving the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise, virtually barred trial judges from the wholesale closure of jury interviews, known as voir dire proceedings.

The high court's ruling, written by then-Chief Justice Warren Burger, did provide, however, that "those individuals believing public questioning will prove damaging because of embarrassment may properly request an opportunity to present the problem to the judge," but that if they was up to the judge, and not the option of the individual, to decide whether privacy was merited.

Jackson told the media lawyers that he was satisfied he was complying with the guidelines set in the Press-Enterprise case, even as he issued a blanket invitation to the prospective jurors to be questioned in private. He acknowledged that his procedures "place the onus, if you will, on those jurors who are willing to be questioned in public."

But "what is private or personal information to each of these prospective jurors is a matter that remains solely within their heart," he said. "In short, I am not going to alter the procedure."

The attorney for the four networks, Timothy Dyk, promptly petitioned the U.S. Court of Appeals for a reversal.

Dyk wrote that Jackson "did not indicate that any standard needed to be satisfied for questioning in private, and asked no questions of any individual juror. Nor, obviously, did the court make any finding that any particular juror's privacy interests merited private questioning."

Kevin Balne, attorney for The Washington Post and The New York Times, told the appellate court that Jackson's ruling "is clearly inconsistent... with the Supreme Court's decision."

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# Directors reach settlement

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Directors Guild of America narrowly averted the first strike in its history Tuesday, reaching a tentative settlement with movie producers and NBC on the key issue of residuals moments before pickets reported for duty.

Separate talks were to continue in New York with staff directors at ABC and CBS.

Guild spokesman Chuck Warn said the agreement was reached at 5:55 a.m., just five minutes before the pickets, who had not learned of the pact, turned out at The Burbank Studios.

The agreement with free-lance directors was reached after 10 1/2 hours of negotiations. Directors will vote by mail ballot.

The agreement with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers settled the key issue of residuals with what Alliance President Nicholas Center called a "win-win" settlement.

Producers claimed they managed to bring cost control to residuals, while directors said they held off the residual rollback the alliance originally proposed.

"I'm ecstatic that it's over. They saw that we were in force together and we meant business," said Warn, a DGA member who arrived Tuesday with picket sign in hand at The Burbank Studios.

"We're delighted. We'll probably start preparation this afternoon," said Fragny, an Lacey producer Barney Rosenzweig, who estimated that delaying start of shooting for the CBS-TV series from July 6 to July 20 cost \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Residuals, the share of profits paid to directors from the resale or rebroadcast of movies, videocassettes and television shows, was worth \$18.7 million to guild members last year, an increase of 11.1 percent from 1985.

Producers claimed costs of production had increased so much that directors were getting residuals before studios showed a profit.

In the new contract, residual schedules would remain virtually unchanged, except for hourlong reruns of syndicated television shows. The three-year contract also calls for an immediate 5 percent

raise for directors, followed by another 5 percent increase in 18 months.

The Burbank Studios are the home of Warner Bros. and Columbia Pictures, targeted by the DGA's selective strike, along with NBC. The alliance's 200-member production companies said they planned to lock out directors, citing a solidarity pact.

The tentative agreement reached in New York with NBC also stops what the 2,800 striking National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians hoped would be a pincer movement against the network, which is No. 1 in the ratings.

Had directors struck NBC, it would have left the network's control rooms empty of union talent, and spelled danger for prime-time programs, such as "The Cosby Show," "Cheers" and "Family Ties."

But in conjunction with the settlement, the guild called off plans to join NABET pickets outside major league baseball's All-Star Game, which NBC is broadcasting from Oakland, Calif., Warn said.

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# Networks to rotate coverage of hearings

EW YORK (AP) — Soap fans can rejoice: news addicts won't be deprived and the networks will save millions of dollars under a plan to rotate daily coverage of the Iran-Contra hearings beginning Thursday.

A similar arrangement was used during the 1973 Watergate hearings.

"It is clear that the hearings are enormously important, of great historic and current significance, and they could go on over a very long time," said NBC News President Lawrence K. Grossman. "Therefore, common sense suggests it is important to carry it, but it may not be necessary for all three to be on all the time."

"What this provides, as far as I'm concerned, is the best of all possible worlds."

The networks began extended daily live coverage of the joint congressional hearing last week

when Lt. Col. Oliver North began testifying.

The live coverage is costing the networks between \$600,000 for NBC and \$1 million for CBS in lost advertising revenues each day.

Grossman said he suggested the rotation plan over the weekend and by Monday the three networks had agreed to it in principle. None of the networks is precluded from returning to live coverage at any time.

Grossman said NBC "drew the long straw" and will go first. CBS will follow, then ABC.

The hearings are expected to continue through Aug. 7. CNN and PBS have been carrying the testimony live each day also.

The arrangement will allow resumption of interrupted network soap operas. Thousands of callers have complained about missing shows since North began testifying. The soap operas will resume where they left off.

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# INTELSAT official admits fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former top official of the international telecommunications satellite organization, INTELSAT, pleaded guilty Tuesday with two others to a scheme to obtain \$4.8 million in connection with rigging construction and financing contracts for the agency's new world headquarters.

Richard B. Collino, 51, pleaded guilty to a charge of interstate transportation of money obtained by fraud and to receive a maximum prison term of 10 years and a \$250,000 fine.

Collino, INTELSAT's director general and chief executive officer from 1983 until last year, acknowledged getting \$2.7 million from the scheme, which he shared with Jose L. Alegrett, INTELSAT's former deputy director general, according to court papers.

Much of the money that Collino and Alegrett allegedly shared was wired to a Swiss bank account that Alegrett kept in his name, the documents said.

Collino has not been charged in the case, but prosecutors said the grand jury investigation was continuing and more charges were expected.

"The investigation is continuing," Assistant U.S. Attorney David F. Geneson told reporters outside the courtroom. "This particular series of transactions is just one aspect of it."

Collino's co-defendants, Charles G. Gerrell, 44, a mortgage broker from Little Rock, Ark., and Manuel G. Sera, 66, a Washington real estate broker, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to transport interstate commerce money taken by fraud.

Sera admitted accepting \$390,000 in kickbacks as part of the bid-rigging scheme and Gerrell admitted pocketing \$425,000 in his role in the scheme to obtain illegal kickbacks from the financing of the INTELSAT construction project here.

INTELSAT is an international organization supported by 14 countries that provides global telecommunications through a network of satellites.

# Laxalt files final settlement

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Former Sen. Paul Laxalt's attorneys have filed the final settlement documents in his \$250 million libel suit against McClatchy Newspapers of California.

But in the documents filed Monday in federal court, Laxalt's lawyers included an accusation that the Sacramento-based news organization intentionally misrepresented the settlement agreement.

Specifically, McClatchy was accused of deleting seven words from its version of a joint statement that was issued by both parties on June 5, the day an out-of-court resolution to the libel action was announced.

Despite the complaint, Laxalt's attorneys said the GOP presidential hopeful would agree to the settlement as long as the language of the joint statement is clarified.

McClatchy filed its settlement papers last month.

Laxalt filed suit in 1984 over a 1983 article that said the Internal Revenue Service had evidence of skimming at the Ormsby House casino while it was under Laxalt-family control.

While the 2 1/2-year legal duel is apparently over, dissension between the two parties has continued. Both have claimed victory and neither has agreed on the outcome.

The joint statement issued June 5 by Laxalt and the papers, with the words in parentheses that Laxalt's attorneys say were deleted in the McClatchy version, said:

"Extensive discovery taken in this libel action has not shown that there was (in fact) a skim at the Ormsby House (and has produced no evidence) that Sen. Laxalt or any other persons acting on his behalf granted anyone the right to skim the casino in exchange for improper or illegal financing."

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell scheduled sentencing for Sept. 11. Sera and Gerrell each face a maximum sentence of five-years and \$250,000 fines.

Gesell ordered the three men to surrender passports and allowed them to remain free on personal recognizance, but he stipulated that none could engage in financial transactions out of the course of normal business that exceeded \$10,000 without the approval of the Justice Department.

"There are substantial sums of money in fines and restitution" that may be imposed, Gesell said.

# Defense begins in McMartin case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A defense lawyer told jurors in the McMartin Pre-School case Tuesday that they must find the bad guys in a saga that provoked mass fears of child molestation, saying the case is "about victims and bad guys."

"Who are the bad guys, the enemy?" Dean Gits, representing co-defendant Peggy McMartin Buckey, asked during his opening statement. "That's your job to find out. You will know before this case is given to you who the bad guy, the enemy is."

Gits focused his opening statement on the actions of officials who set out to prove that the now-defunct nursery school in suburban Manhattan Beach was "a hotbed of molestation."

"You will come to know that it was functioning as a loving preschool in excess of 20 years," Gits said.

"Mrs. Buckey was portrayed to you as a child molester," he said.

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100% Spouse Benefit	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
100% Divorce Benefit	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
100% Single Benefit	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
100% Spouse Benefit	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
100% Divorce Benefit	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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# Soviet visit to Israel first since '67 war

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Soviet delegation met Tuesday for the first time in 20 years with Israeli officials, and about 25 demonstrators gathered outside the building to demand free emigration for Soviet Jews.

At one point, the chanting protesters broke through police lines at the Foreign Ministry in their attempt to approach the Soviet visitors. Despite the demonstrators, the visiting Soviets turned on the charm for their Israeli audience, posing for photographers and talking lightly with journalists.

Both Soviet and Israeli officials said their 35-minute meeting at the ministry centered on procedural issues. The eight-member Soviet delegation is here to check on Russian Church property and the status of about 2,500 Soviet passport holders.

It is the first official Soviet visit since Moscow cut ties with the Jewish state 20 years ago after Israel occupied Arab land in the 1967 Mideast war.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said the United States regards the visit as a "positive step." But Redman added that does not mean the United States is now ready to accept Soviet participation in a Middle East peace conference.

The chief Soviet delegate, Yevgeny Antipov, has said he is here only to discuss technical matters, but he has chatted with reporters on topics ranging from Middle East peace to Soviet Jewish refuseniks — people denied permission to emigrate.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres has said he wants the Soviet Union to participate in an international Middle East peace conference, but only if the Soviets first restore diplomatic relations with Israel.

Antipov's comments on Middle East peacemaking have seemed conciliatory. He has not emphasized longtime Soviet demands for a complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories as a prerequisite for renewing relations.

"The normalization of the situation in the Middle East should come first and it can be achieved through an international conference," Antipov said Tuesday.

The Soviets' presence has prompted protest, both at the delegates' beachfront hotel in Tel Aviv and at their meetings in Jerusalem.

# Roh fires hardliners in move for moderacy

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Party Chairman Roh Tae-woo dismissed nine hardliners and former generals from top posts in the governing Democratic Justice Party on Tuesday in an effort to give the party a moderate image before presidential elections.

The shakeup came one week after President Chun Doo-hwan stepped down as party president to give Roh full power over the political organization's affairs.

Roh, a former general who helped Chun seize power in a 1980 coup, recently has been distancing himself from Chun in hopes of boosting his own candidacy for president in the election this fall.

Chun, elected to a seven-year term in 1981, has promised to step down as president when his term expires in February.

Among those Roh removed from party posts were five ex-generals who backed Chun's rise to power. He replaced them with politicians regarded as moderates.

"The shuffle is designed to refresh the party's atmosphere... and also to expedite works to fulfill Roh's proposals for democratic reform," a party statement said.

Party officials said Roh planned additional changes in the party hierarchy to bring in more moderate figures loyal to him.

Those ousted included party Secretary-General Lee Choon-ku, a former one-star general regarded as a leading power under Chun; and retired Gen. Park Jung-pyung.

# Ukrainian party chief survives shakeup

MOSCOW (AP) — The premier of the Ukraine has been ousted along with at least eight other top officials there in a shakeup that may be related to the area's economic problems.

Not directly affected by the changes is Ukrainian Communist Party chief Vladimir V. Sheherbitsky, but the departure of several of his key aides suggests his power base may have eroded.

Sheherbitsky is one of the last of the Soviet old guard to retain his influential seat on the country's 14-member national ruling body, the Politburo. The Ukraine is the Soviet Union's most populous republic after the Russian Federation.

The reshuffle was made during a meeting of the Ukrainian Supreme Soviet last week. The reason behind

it was not stated in reports on the shakeup in Ukrainian newspapers that reached the Soviet capital on Tuesday. It appeared, however, to be another step in Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's effort to restructure the Soviet economy.

At last year's Communist Party Congress, the Ukraine's economic performance came under harsh criticism, indicating that Sheherbitsky was in political trouble. The veteran party leader has survived national party Central Committee meetings since then, but his political status remains unclear.

Saturday's issue of Pravda Ukraine, the republic's party newspaper, said the 60-year-old Sheherbitsky took part in the session that ordered the replacements. Those ousted, however, were most-

ly long-time party and government bureaucrats seen as the backbone of Sheherbitsky's power.

The government department chiefs responsible for finance, planning and crucial consumer industries were among those removed, indicating the shakeup was prompted by "perestroika," Gorbachev's effort to restructure the economy.

Pravda Ukraine said republic Premier Alexander P. Lyashko, 71, was retired after 15 years in the post and replaced by the Ukraine's planning chief, Vitaly A. Masol.

Sunday's issue of the newspaper listed eight other republic officials removed from the Council of Ministers, a vast Cabinet-like body composed of the heads of all government departments.

Among those retiring was KGB chief Stepan N. Mukha, who the newspaper said was removed "in connection with his discharge from active military service." As with many of the changes announced, it was not clear if his departure was voluntary.

Those replaced in the Cabinet and their successors included: Oleg Y. Kaspyenko, minister of light industry, succeeded by Grigory G. Nikitenko; Vladimir I. Degtyarev, chief of industrial safety and mining supervision, succeeded by Anatoly F. Dyuba; Vasily P. Kozruch; finance minister, succeeded by Ivan A. Zubrov; Viktor K. Shambarskiy, chief of the pricing commission, succeeded by Dmitri G. Nedashkovsky; Nikolai P. Shulgin, minister of road construction and maintenance, succeeded by Viktor T. Guts; Vasily D. Baltala, wood products minister, succeeded by Valery I. Samoplavsky; KGB chief Mukha, succeeded by Nikolai M. Golushko, and consumer services chief Vladimir I. Silchenko, succeeded by Anatoly Y. Gul.

# London safe-deposit vault theft could beat \$38 million heist of '82

LONDON (AP) — Reports of losses by some of victims indicated Tuesday that the robbery at a safe-deposit vault in fashionable Knightsbridge could rival the \$38 million gold bullion theft from Heathrow Airport five years ago.

London's rich and well-fixed lined up Tuesday at the vault across from Harrods, which was advertised as among the world's safest, to learn whether they were losers in the robbery.

Two well-dressed men posing as prospective clients entered the

private vault Sunday afternoon and took the assorted valuables and cash while a third robber posed as a guard. No one was injured.

"I have lost everything... I am flushed," said a woman from the Philippines, sobbing and holding her arms upward in despair. She had just been told her safe-deposit box was riddled.

Scotland Yard said nine million pounds (\$14.5 million) in cash, jewelry and gold coins were reported missing by the first 47 victims interviewed. Police said the thieves broke

into 126 of the 4,000 deposit boxes. Brian Worth, deputy assistant commissioner, said one victim believed to be a woman living abroad, lost 5 million pounds—\$8 million worth of jewelry.

"I think the haul will be well in excess of what we have accounted for so far," he said.

Earlier media reports suggested the total loss might reach 20 million pounds (\$32.2 million). The gold bullion taken from Heathrow in 1983 was valued at 20 million pounds, worth \$38 million at the time.

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# Children Africa's victims, casualties

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — From the Western Sahara to the black ghettos of South Africa, countless children are both casualties and combatants in 11 bloody conflicts wracking some of the world's poorest nations. Most have little hope of the peace, prosperity and pride their parents promised when African colonies became nations, winning independence over the past three decades from Belgium, Britain, France and Portugal.

Ugly physical and psychological scars remain for the walls of war who do witness the silencing of the guns, and prospects of lifting them into orderly societies often are slim.

"If children are tomorrow's hope then it is a very shaky hope in these armed conflicts," said James Lwanga. "War undermines the future."

Lwanga is a lecturer at Makerere University in Uganda who has studied the impact on children of 20 years of violent unrest in his country. Uganda's present government, formerly a rebel movement, is fighting an insurgency of its own.

Lwanga was one of 100 experts at a conference this month in Nairobi called Children in Situations of Armed Conflict in Africa and or-

ganized by the U.N. Children's Fund, better known as UNICEF.

It attracted delegates from five African governments, seven U.N. agencies, more than 20 aid and relief groups and the South-West Africa People's Organization, which is fighting to drive South Africa from the territory also known as Namibia.

Of the governments represented, only Kenya is not at war. Angola, Chad, Mozambique and Uganda are fighting rebels, and U.N. reports say 80 percent of the victims are civilians, most of them women and children.

More than 20 million people, three-quarters of them civilians, have died in 150 armed conflicts throughout the world since World War II, according to UNICEF. Only 5 percent of war casualties were civilians before bombs were dropped on population centers for the first time in the Spanish civil war of 1936-39.

Studies and statistics presented at the conference make a long list of horrors for Africa's children:

- Thousands of youngsters, some as young as 9, bear arms in 20 conflicts in the world, 11 of them in Africa.
- Geneva Conventions and Protocols forbid-

ding children from being involved in hostilities are violated by soldiers of governments that signed the accords. Six African states — Burundi, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Kenya, Sudan and Uganda — have not ratified them.

In 1980-86, half a million children under age 5 died because of war or such natural disasters as famine and flood in the former Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

- Countless children under 16 have been killed, tortured, sexually abused, abandoned, orphaned, or abducted and forced into prostitution or slave labor. Untold others fled cities and towns, turning to prostitution, begging, theft and other crimes to survive.
- Four million Africans are refugees, most of them women and children. They crowd unsanitary shantytowns in urban areas, putting an increasing burden on overstrained social services.
- One-third of Africa south of the Sahara has been embroiled in wars and civil upheavals in the past decade. Spending by African governments on arms imports grew by 80 percent in 1979-82, equal to one-third the amount spent for machinery and equipment

# AIDS sufferer to be evacuated from China

The Washington Post

**BEIJING** — The U.S. Air Force plans to evacuate an American AIDS victim from China at a cost to his family of slightly less than \$40,000, American Embassy officials said here Tuesday.

Chinese provincial health officials identified the victim of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome as Brent Anderson, 38, an American tourist who has been stranded for nearly a month in a provincial hospital in Kunming, a town in remote southwestern China.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Beijing said Tuesday that an American military plane from Clark Air Base in the Philippines is scheduled to fly Anderson from Kunming to Clark on

Wednesday and then on to the United States. Embassy officials said that family members had raised the funds to bring the military plane into China.

Anderson was being kept in isolation in the Yunnan No. 1 People's Hospital in Kunming and could not be reached for comment. But a fellow American patient in the Kunming hospital, who asked not to have his name disclosed, told reporters by telephone that Chinese physicians and nurses treating Anderson were frightened and anxious to get the American out of their hospital.

Anderson entered the hospital on June 18 after falling seriously ill, according to Chinese health officials.

# Iranian court to question French ambassador

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — Iran's Islamic Revolution Court has summoned French consul Paul Torri to prison to provide "some explanations" about allegations of espionage, Tehran radio said Tuesday.

The official Iranian radio initially reported that Torri was charged with spying and other crimes, but said later the court called him in to give "explanations." It did not

reconcile the contradictory reports, which were monitored in Nicosia.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said the accusations were "without foundation" and were an attempt by Iran to counter a French demand that an Iranian Embassy employee be turned over for questioning about bombings in Paris.

It demanded that Iran "scrupulously respect" the Vienna

Convention of 1961 governing the immunity and privileges of diplomats.

A dispatch by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the summons was delivered to Torri personally by an official of the Iranian Foreign Ministry. It did not say where the summons was delivered or indicate Torri's whereabouts in Tehran.

Reports by both the radio and IRNA indicated the diplomat had not been arrested.

It said Iranian authorities also accused him of "contact with fugitive counterrevolutionaries," providing facilities for their activities and their departure from the country, activity in contraband networks and smuggling antiques and foreign exchange out of the country."

# French fete holiday with military parade

**PARIS (AP)** — A display of nuclear missiles, an elegant garden party and a presidential interview highlighted national celebrations Tuesday marking Bastille Day.

Jet fighters swooped low over the Arc de Triomphe while thousands of soldiers marched down the tree-lined Champs Elysees before throngs of tourists and French spectators attending the annual Bastille Day parade.

On July 14, 1789, a Parisian mob stormed the Bastille prison, a despised symbol of the oppressive reign of King Louis XVI. The event marked the start of the French Revolution and led to the downfall of Louis and his queen Marie Antoinette.

Under gray skies Tuesday, nearly 6,000 people lined the Champs Elysees from the Place de la Concorde to the Arc de Triomphe to cheer more than 6,000 soldiers, 300 horse-mounted cavalry, 630 military vehicles and 100 planes.

President Francois Mitterrand rode in a black limousine down the boulevard to the Concorde where he was welcomed by Premier Jacques Chirac and Defense Minister Andre

military hardware trundled by, including Pluton and Hawk nuclear missiles, the foundation of France's nuclear weapons system.

Jets flew overhead, the first ones trailing red, white and blue smoke trails in their path, the colors of the French flag. These were followed by streamlined Mirage and Jaguar jet fighters and other planes flying in graceful formation low over Paris rooftops.

Following the parade, Mitterrand gave his traditional Bastille Day interview on national television, touching on the continuing diplomatic dispute with Iran, which took a new turn Tuesday evening.

Paul Torri, the French consul in Tehran, was ordered to appear before the Islamic Revolution Court to provide "some explanations" about alleged espionage.

French authorities said the allegations were "without foundation," intended to counter a French demand that Wahid Gerdji, an employee of the Iranian Embassy in Paris, be turned over for questioning about bombings in Paris last September.

Before the accusations against Torri, Mitterrand said France would not be blackmailed.

In June, terrorists warned it would be a "hot summer." Although the capital-so-far has been calm, security at the parade was exceptionally tight.

Interspersed between the troops.

# Swedes grenade alien sub

**LULEA, Sweden (AP)** — Sailors threw hand grenades at what appeared to be an alien submarine in a sensitive military area, the national defense staff said Tuesday.

It was the second navy action this month reported against a suspected intruder in Tore Bay, a restricted area 38 miles from the Finnish border at the northern end of the Baltic Sea.

Sailors in a small boat saw the underwater object Monday night and threw hand grenades at it, staff spokesman Karin Hansson said in Stockholm.

Patrol boats and helicopters were called in, but there were no further sightings and no indication an intruder was damaged, the Swedish news agency TT said.

The navy on July 1 fired depth charges at a submarine in Tore Bay and searched several days in vain for it.

# U.S. GIs held in train fire

**STUTTGART** — West Germany (DPA) — Two U.S. soldiers were arrested Tuesday on suspicion of starting a fire in a commuter train car, causing an estimated \$1.1 million damage.

Police withheld names of the soldiers, who they said were seen in the car and were reported to have been drinking.

Both soldiers denied having anything to do with the fire, a police spokesman said.

No one was injured in the blaze, which broke out shortly before midnight Sunday in a local S-Bahn train on the outskirts of this southern West German city.

The train is operated by the German Federal Railways.

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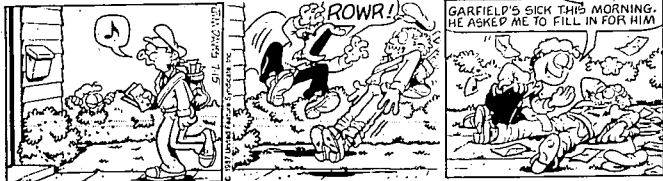


# Comics

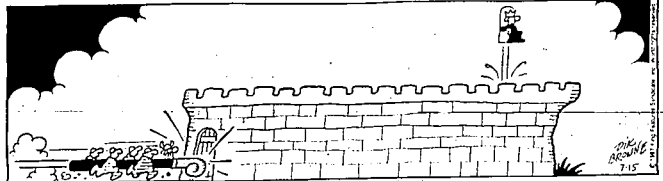
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



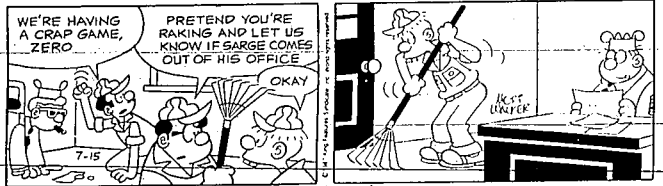
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



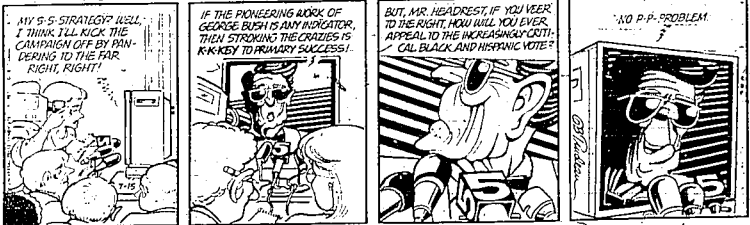
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



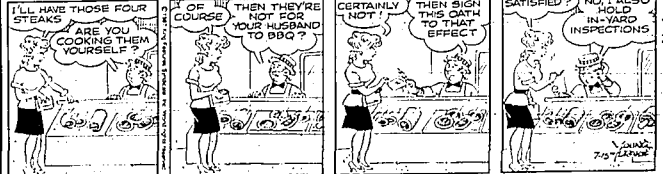
## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



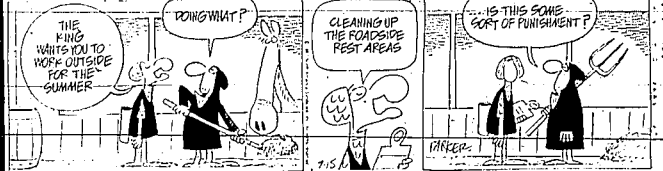
## Andy Capp



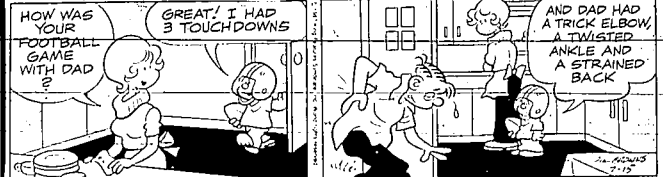
## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



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4	Mixture	17		18		19		20		21		22		23		24		25		26		27		28		29		30		31						
5	Fr. painter	18		19		20		21		22		23		24		25		26		27		28		29		30		31								
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9	Porclove	22		23		24		25		26		27		28		29		30		31																
10	Not near	23		24		25		26		27		28		29		30		31																		
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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

A machine that failed  
Clarence A. Crane kept trying to get this mint candy machine to work, but it went on punching holes in the centers of the mints. He finally gave up and invented Life Savers.

To Mshmins, the color green is sacred. In the Middle East, it's said, you won't sell any prayer rugs that don't have a green background.

What do you make of the fact that the word "cutlass" comes from the Latin word for "peweehawe"?

**PIT BULLS**  
Q. Why are some pit bulls so mean?  
A. Backwoods breeders get highest prices for the meanest specimens. From that secret social order of souls who fight their dogs at big money meets on weekends. Pups not promptly peddled to the pit people are swiftly shipped to the same outlets that also buy from gentler puppy mills. No, not all pit bulls come from breeders of fighting dogs. But enough do to keep up a constant infusion into the pet world of dogs bred solely for ferocity. Please note: The fiercer the beast, the more money he's worth. And only the fiercest, the winners, survive to breed.

Q. How many Americans will reach age 100 this week?  
A. About 210.

Don't care what the word "stifle" means - once you start a yawn, you can't stop it.

**MINT JUICE**  
Ask your doctor if that worthy has ever prescribed the juice of mint leaves as, er, drops. In England, that's said to be a common treatment for headaches.

Q. In auto racing talk, what's a "balloon foot"?  
A. A slow driver.

Q. What was the first book Abraham Lincoln learned to read?  
A. The King James Version of the Bible. Claim is it gave Lincoln his ear for the music of the language.

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4	SEAR	5	ESTIP	6	AVIE
7	ELLA	8	WAD	9	SHEE
10	SLENDER	11	SARCASM	12	
13	GIGIC	14	DORIA	15	
16	DELEGATES	17	CREST	18	
19	ORES	20	DAP	21	READER
22	NAG	23	DEVI	24	SEED
25	OSAGICS	26	CLY	27	WAMEN
28	RELET	29	ATTENDANT	30	
31	NEARS	32	ROD	33	
34	CATERER	35	FERRIES	36	
37	HEAR	38	GIVEN	39	EDDA
40	ARTIA	41	TIVIED	42	SEES
43	POLL	44	SEEDS	45	

DOWN

1	Cement carriers	39	Heap	47	One: Ger.
2	Part of a Southern signature	40	Young horses	48	Small case.
3	Ready	41	Mad one from	49	Watch
4	Neckpiece	42	Wonderland	50	Frigid
		43	Crude	51	Legumes
		44	Spruce up	54	Actress Mary
		45	Mass	55	Stoic: virtue

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Unless you take an impersonal, objective stance, you may get your feelings hurt or feel you are being imposed upon. Try to keep your thoughts clear and orderly.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Do as much as possible to remove the causes of pressure you've been under. Be more understanding of your mate.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Conditions are not favorable to reconciliations with friends today. Use tact and politeness to achieve your goals.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Follow the directives of those in charge. A prominent person may seem in a bad mood, but is under a lot of pressure.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Be sure that the trip you're considering is really necessary. Take it easy and get some rest tonight.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Don't impose your worries on those around you - you'll avoid a big argument. Be sure of all the facts before making a deal.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** You may find it difficult to improve your status in your neighborhood. Another day would be much better for this.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Work harmoniously with others, even though there's a lot of tension in the air. Do your best to control your temper.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Don't try to be the life of the party today, you'll never pull it off. Save your talents for a better situation.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Have a quiet talk with your family, and sort out the details of the situation. Have no guests in tonight.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** Be sure to use clear, concise language when writing letters. Be alert; someone around you may cause an accident.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** A new enterprise could go in any direction, so observe carefully before making decisions. Get advice.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Make a point of arriving on time for any appointments. Fardness could be expensive. Stay alert while driving.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she may be prone to adopting the opinions of others, so help him or her to avoid this tendency. Your child has a highly developed artistic ability, and could combine this with a fine business sense to become very successful if you teach him or her to be objective.

# Madonna drops 'Material Girl' image, helps AIDS research

NEW YORK (AP) — Madonna, the 'Material Girl,' put her nickname to shame after donating the proceeds of a \$400,000 Madison Square Garden concert to the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

The singer-actress, whose songs include "Like a Virgin" and "Who's That Girl," held the benefit concert Monday night.

A crowd of 14,000, including "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson and real estate developer Donald Trump, packed the hall to hear the 90-minute show. Tickets sold for \$25, \$50 and \$100.

Madonna agreed to do the benefit as a way of thanking the foundation for helping a friend, Martin Burgoyne, who died of complications from acquired immune deficiency syndrome last November.

## Anchorman Jennings, wife agree to separate

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Jennings, ABC "World News Tonight" anchorman, has separated from his wife of eight years, the network said Monday.

"Peter Jennings and Kati Marton have mutually agreed to the separation," said Elise Adde, a network news spokeswoman.



MADONNA Takes on new image



MARK HARMON Just a nice guy

The couple, who have homes in Manhattan and on Long Island, are the parents of two children.

## Harmon: Just 'nice guy' not national sex symbol

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Harmon has been called one of the most

handsome men in the country, but he doesn't understand it.

"When I shave, you betcha I don't see what they say about me," he said in the August issue of Mademoiselle magazine.

"I see a nice guy with false teeth and scars from football who's trying to take risks as an actor... I want

# City boy seeks vacation in wilds, gets much more than he asked for

CHICAGO (AP) — Leonard Savitt wanted a wilderness vacation, but he got more than he bargained for when he was washed off a raft in the Canadian Yukon and stranded for eight days without food or shelter.

"The mosquitoes were terrible. I wore my underwear on my head to keep them off," Savitt, 52, said Tuesday of his ordeal on the Tateshshin' River, which ended when he was rescued by park rangers on routine river patrol.

"Physically, I was fine," he said. "Mentally, I was in bad shape. It was a case of a city person who goes to the mountains and doesn't know what he's getting into. I would never do it again."

"I barely survived my mid-life crisis," he said.

"His hunger pangs died down after the mosquitoes were tamed. My nights were miserably chilly, he said.

"I ran in circles all night, 40 to 50 minutes, at a time until my fingers got warm," Savitt said.

Savitt said he and seven other people set out June 30 on a today raft trip from Dalton Post, Yukon,

150 miles north of Haines, Alaska.

After less than an hour on the river, he said, "we started into the white water in a narrow gorge and the water started to boil and churn. The waves were six feet high and the water filled the boat."

"We were frantically bailing water and paddling and I thought to myself 'This is not fun. This is work.' It was a panic."

The weather was unusually warm and glacial melt in the surrounding mountains had pushed river levels up, he said.

Savitt said his raft overturned, pitching all four passengers into the river.

He washed up on the bank downstream. "I thought I was the only survivor. As it turned out, I was the only casualty," he said. "The others managed to get back in the raft and the seven of them continued downstream, looking for me."

Savitt said rangers later told him the others "waited a couple days to see if I floated by and when I didn't, they continued on their merry way."

In Alaska, David Spirtes, chief ranger at Glacier Bay National Park, downstream of the area where Savitt was stranded, said many Alaskans are questioning the actions of Savitt's party.

"A lot of people here are expressing concern that they didn't stop," he said. "They said they did make an attempt to find him and continued down the river. They probably should have hiked out and tried to get a search started."

After a five-mile trek back upstream dead-ended at a mountain, Savitt said he staked out a campsite and settled in to wait for help.

Clad in long underwear, a tattered rain suit and diving boots, Savitt burned his cache of 12 matches the first day, trying to keep warm as the nighttime temperatures dropped to the 40s.

He said he had only a 30-inch piece of rope, a camera and life preserver; he used the rope to tie his rain suit to the wrists and ankles for warmth.

Savitt said he stank himself with river water and lost 12 pounds.

to break out of this tyranny-of-good-looking thing," said Harmon.

The actor includes among those risks his controversial departure from NBC's "St. Elsewhere," on which he played a plastic surgeon.

## Doris Day's ex-lawyer disbarred by California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerome Rosenthal, actress Doris Day's former lawyer, has been disbarred by the state Supreme Court.

Rosenthal, of Los Angeles, who lost a \$25 million civil suit to Mrs. Day and her family during a 19-year legal battle, she was "totally innocent" and vowed to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court's ruling was unanimous and takes effect in 30 days. A disbarred lawyer can apply for reinstatement in five years.

Rosenthal's case involves his handling of the finances of Mrs. Day and her husband, Martin Melcher, from 1956 to 1968, Melcher died in 1968.

Rosenthal has been practicing law in California since 1946.

## Blind mayor tells others to overcome handicap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shirley Chapman, the only blind mayor in the United States, told a gathering of blind people that their handicap should never slow them down.

"I will never and can never accept that we are different and can't do

what-average people can," Mayor Chapman of Johnson City, Tenn., told the 26th annual convention of the American Council of the Blind on Monday.

After serving on the City Council, Ms. Chapman was elected mayor in 1987. As mayor, she quipped, "I can only fix traffic tickets for blind drivers."

## Officials argue payment for concert police cost

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Officials here say it's unclear who will foot a \$40,000 police overtime bill that is expected for Sunday's concert by Bob Dylan and the Grateful Dead.

Up to 50,000 people will be at the concert, and Eugene police Lt. Eric Mellgren said extra police officers would be assigned Friday and Saturday to patrol a park adjacent to Autzen Stadium, site of the show.

The police contractors will cost \$39,704, and Mellgren said he expected to sign a contract with officials at the University of Oregon to cover the expenses.

But Dan Williams, a university vice president, said he believed the extra law enforcement costs would

be borne by Bill Graham Presents of San Francisco, the producer.

## Minneapolis to salute Vienna's music, food

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Symphonies will vibrate with pastries in downtown Minneapolis this summer in a celebration of the food and fanfare of romantic Vienna.

"There's nothing like it nationally," said Leonard Stalkin, the founder and artistic director of the Summerfest. "Ours is the only one really to salute and celebrate a place."

The 3½-week festival includes 31 concerts inside Orchestra Hall, plus a variety of light musical-entertainment and food offerings in the Viennese marketplace outside.

This year's eighth-annual Summerfest, which opens Wednesday and runs through Aug. 8, centers on the theme "Vienna and the Romantic Tradition."

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## U.S. youth on display

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — The Utica Zoo has a new exhibit in the primate house: the Homoplans Janivertus Americanus.

Display of this social animal commonly found in shopping malls, movie theaters, rock concerts and video arcades was unveiled Monday.

The exhibit is across from a curious tiger, and resembles the typical habitat — wrinkled clothes, Duran Duran poster, empty popcorn box, TV, guttae! Eddie Van Halen album, stuffed animal, and a telephone.

Zoo keepers feed them burgers, french fries, pizza, soda, candy and ice cream.

For the exhibit, 10 teen-agers take turns being on display for two-hour stints. Their cage once held lions.

Michele Stoffe, the zoo's public relations director, says the new exhibit was inspired by a Modern Man display frequenting zoos across the country, which featured a man in a business office.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626

## PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is located between the "Parental Guidance Suggested" and "Parents Strongly Cautioned" ratings. It is designed to help parents make informed decisions about the appropriateness of material for their children.

The PG-13 rating is intended for children ages 13 and older. It indicates that some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Not for use under 17 admitted. All other rating rules apply. For more information, call 1-800-368-6789.

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<p><b>"MULTI ONE OF THE FUNNIEST FILMS OF THE SUMMER"</b> JEFFREY LYONS' SCREAMINGLY FUNNY <b>Mel Brooks' SPACEBALLS</b> DAILY: 7:35-9:45 SAT. 9:15-11:30 TUE. 11:35-1:45-3:55-6:05-8:15</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>	<p><b>BEVERLY HILLS COP II</b> DAILY: 7:35-9:45 SAT. 9:15-11:30 TUE. 11:35-1:45-3:55-6:05-8:15</p> <p><b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>
<p><b>"INNER IS A WINNER!" Jool Siegel</b> Sven Spielberg presents <b>INNER SPACE</b> Take a trip you'll never forget. DENNIS QUAD, MARTIN SHORT DAILY: 7:35-9:45 TUE. 11:35-1:45-3:55-6:05-8:15</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>	<p><b>"A COMIC MASTERPIECE" Siskel &amp; Ebert</b> <b>STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNAH</b> <b>ROXANNE</b> DAILY: 7:35-9:45 TUE. 11:35-1:45-3:55-6:05-8:15</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>
<p><b>JACK NICHOLSON IS DEVILISHLY GOOD</b> JACK NICHOLSON CHER • SUSAN SARANDON MICHELLE YEOHURTER <b>THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK</b> DAILY: 7:10-9:20 TUE., WED., 4:35-7:10-9:20 SAT. 10:30-12:45-2:55-5:10</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>	<p><b>"Just The Facts..." DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS DRAGNET</b> DAILY: 7:10-9:20 TUE., WED., 4:35-7:10-9:20 SAT. 10:30-12:45-2:55-5:10</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>
<p><b>"THE MAN FROM 'MR. MOM' IS BACK WITH THE HIT COMEDY YOU WILL LOVE TO SEE AGAIN AND AGAIN... JOIN US FOR THE FUN!"</b> <b>MICHAEL KEATON</b> A few weeks ago, nobody even cared if Harry Berg was alive. Now everybody wants him dead. For Harry, that's progress. <b>THE SQUEEZE</b> The comedy of the week! DAILY: 7:10-9:20 TUE., WED., 4:35-7:10-9:20 SAT. 10:30-12:45-2:55-5:10</p> <p><b>TWIN MALL</b></p>	<p><b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>

# Cleveland Clinic seeking donor eggs

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Clinic announced Tuesday it will recruit women to donate eggs for couples unable to have children in what is believed to be the first program in the nation to use a pool of anonymous donors.

The donor and recipient will be matched according to physical characteristics but will remain unknown to each other, clinic officials said. The donor will supply the egg that the recipient is unable to provide.

"I think the proper way of using donor eggs is the way that most programs use donor sperm — appropriately screened, appropriately matched but anonymous donors," said Dr. Martin M. Quigley, director of the clinic's In Vitro Fertilization and Embryo Replacement Program.

Quigley estimates there are more than 100,000 women in the United States who are unable to have children because their ovaries don't produce eggs, they don't have ovaries, or their eggs are defective or carry an inherited disease.

The In Vitro Fertilization Program was approved by the clinic's board Tuesday. The Cleveland Clinic is a renowned medical center that includes an outpatient clinic, a 350-bed hospital, and research facilities.

The clinic plans to use the so-called test-tube baby technique to fertilize the donor eggs. The eggs would be surgically removed from the donor and fertilized in a laboratory by the sperm of the recipient's husband. The resulting embryos would be put in the uterus of the recipient.

Quigley said the clinic's in vitro fertilization program has a success rate on the first attempt of 15 percent to 20 percent.

Under the clinic's guidelines, the donor must be aged 18 to 35, and if married, must have her husband's consent. She will have to pass a physical and psychological screening, and cannot be related to or know the recipient.

The recipient couple must be married. The woman must have a healthy uterus, and the man must

# Live birth looks likely for woman pregnant with frozen embryo twins

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — A 35-year-old woman is at least eight weeks pregnant in what is believed to be the first successful impregnation of twins from frozen embryos in the United States, officials said Tuesday.

"I think the chance of this resulting in a live birth is extremely high, way over 95 percent," said Dr. Robert Schulman, director of the Genetics and IVF (In-Vitro Fertilization) Institute in this Washington, D.C., suburb.

The institute is affiliated with Fairfax Hospital and the Medical College of Virginia.

The cryopreservation, or frozen embryo, program was established in January at the institute, and the first frozen embryos were implanted in late March under the supervision of Dr. Edward Puffer, Schulman said in an interview.

The woman, who lives in Reston, Va., but who requested anonymity, is one of four women who underwent the procedure, he said. The other three pregnancies ended in miscarriages.

Doctors decided to try the frozen embryo technique when the woman failed to become pregnant after being implanted with embryos that had not been frozen. She has no other children. The woman, who is due to give birth next February, became pregnant after three eggs were taken from her body, fertilized in a Petri dish with sperm from her husband, frozen for four months at minus 196 degrees Celsius, thawed and implanted in her uterus.

"It's technologically difficult to do," said Schulman. He said doctors waited to announce the successful pregnancy until twin heartbeats were detected by ultrasound in the mother's womb.

have a sufficient sperm count, for said Lori B. Andrews, an attorney expect the use of donated eggs to change that.

The donors and recipients can be matched according to national origin, height, weight, hair color, eye color and blood type, the same kind of matching that is done with donated sperm.

"We'll set up a pool of donors first, and then, when a potential recipient comes to us, we will match that recipient with one of our donors," said Quigley.

Unlike sperm donation, there are limited health risks for the egg donor, Quigley said. Those risks could raise some ethical questions,

with the American Bar Federation in Chicago, who wrote a book about infertility treatments.

"Some people will object to the fact these women are putting themselves at risk for the benefit of another woman," Andrews said Tuesday.

Andrews expects egg donors to include medical students, the major source of donated sperm, and women who sympathize with those with infertility problems.

In general, she said, the woman who gives birth has been recognized as the legal mother, and she doesn't

change that. The cost to the couple is estimated at \$5,000 for a single attempt. They also are responsible for the \$900 to \$1,200 that will be paid to the donor for their daily participation for 10 to 12 days.

Quigley said two other egg donor programs in the United States use eggs from known donors, or use excess eggs from a woman undergoing in vitro fertilization. Using excess eggs doesn't allow for matching the donor with the recipient, he said. Sperm can be frozen for later use, but eggs cannot.

# Video on North testimony available

CHICAGO (AP) — A home video, unable to follow the 30-plus hours of company said Tuesday it plans to testify on television. sell a videotape of Lt. Col. Oliver. "You can't get an in-depth look at North's appearance at the Iran-Oliver North in 90 seconds on the Contra hearings to people who were news each night," said Jaffer All.

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# Mentally ill children's plight is 'ignored'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's mental health system is ill-equipped to help the estimated 9.5 million children who are emotionally troubled, Congress was told Tuesday, leaving a trail of youths like Ricky, who at 18 has moved through 27 homes and institutions.

"We are not taking care of the problem, we are ignoring it," said Jean Gaunt, a foster parent from Indianapolis.

She cared for a brief time for Ricky, who leaves the court's custody on Wednesday without ever receiving therapy for problems she described as sexual misbehavior and sociopathic tendencies. The boy was put in a guardian home at age 4 and later moved from foster home to adoptive homes to institutions.

"It is a cycle, round and round," Ms. Gaunt told the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

A government study last year said up to 15 percent of children under 18 — as many as 9.5 million — have mental health problems that require treatment. The most common problems are depression, conduct disorders, eating disorders and hyperactivity.

"These are the children who are too aggressive or too withdrawn, who have problems learning in school, or who get in trouble with the law," Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said. "Yet what is relatively new is the recognition that these problems often are, in fact, mental health problems and not simply the passing problems of childhood."

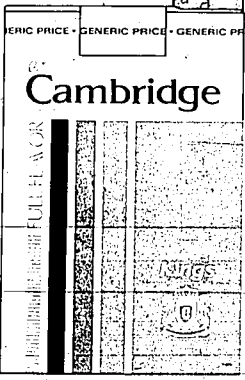
The same study said up to 80 percent of emotionally disturbed children get no treatment at all or inappropriate care.

The committee said few federal dollars are spent on direct help for children. In fiscal 1986, the federal Child and Adolescent Service System Program spent \$4.7 million to develop mental health care for children in 26 states.

Glenda Fine of Philadelphia testified about her efforts to get help for her son, Joshua, who as young as 2 was "hyperactive and a very difficult child to manage." When her husband died, the boy withdrew and stopped talking except "for an occasional whisper of where's my daddy."

After more than a decade of struggling to get help for her son, Ms. Fine said she finally had to give up custody of Joshua in order to get him into a private residential facility to be treated for depression and serious emotional problems.

"My 12-year nightmare had led me to this indignity and humiliation," she said. "The state by assuming custody of my son had indicted me. I had not abused or neglected my child. . . . He now had to be adjudicated dependent because, and I quote, he was without proper parental care or control."



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## Airport farm revenue should replace taxes

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** Several hundred acres of created wheatgrass promise to make the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Region Airport a self-sustaining operation.

A conservative forecast shows the airport's farm will clear enough revenue from its wheatgrass crop to replace property taxes, once in full production.

"If we are successful with the created wheat program, our projections show that, within a couple years, we may be able to remove all property tax from the airport and, at that point, the airport would be self-sufficient," City Manager Tom Courtney said Tuesday.

Courtney mentioned the crop's potential at a regular meeting of the Airport Board, which oversees airport policies. This year, Twin Falls city and county governments are spending \$126,911 in property taxes to field operations at the airport south of Twin Falls.

Last year, city officials began a program to irrigate several hundred acres of land for raising created wheatgrass seed, which this year is in short supply. The seed is being sought by both public agencies and private farmers for planting as forage on range.

Prices have ranged as high as \$3.35 per pound so far this year, said Farm Manager Larry McKay. Based on prices of \$1. per pound and on normal yields, the created wheatgrass crop easily will outearn the \$57,

000 estimated cost of tending the crop, Courtney said. With all 400 irrigated acres in production — about 60 are growing now and 130 are anticipated for planting this fall — the dollars from wheatgrass could free up \$60 dollars for other uses, he said.

Property taxes currently account for about one-third of the airport's revenues, with the remaining two thirds coming from terminal or hangar leases and landings.

In the wake of Horizon Air's announcement of route changes on Monday, airport commissioners said they will work with scheduled carriers to convince travelers to fly instead of drive to Boise or Salt Lake. Airport commissioners met with Horizon Air off-

cialia Monday to hear details of changes that will beef up service to Boise and its flights from Twin Falls to Salt Lake and on Sept. 8.

Horizon executives will meet in two weeks with the board to begin a promotional campaign.

One sign, to be posted at the airport's main boarding gate, will offer a brochure showing that flying is more economical than driving.

Airport Board Chairman Dick Shotwell also said travel agents in the Twin Falls area should be suggesting a plane hop as a first choice to clients. Many now merely look for the cheapest plane fares without considering other allied costs, such as gasoline for driving, parking charges and, sometimes, overnight motel stays to catch early or late flights, he said.



**Hard at work**

Chris Scholes, right, and Brian Merrell, so speak, while affirming grass-gas-powered weed eaters, the two Southern Idaho are part of a clipping crew along a canal in Frootier Field. With summer-workers-for-the College-of-crew keeping the grounds tidy.

## Officials cite rig company for violations

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls trucking company whose tanker rig was involved in an fiery accident south of Idaho City Friday has been cited several times for transportation violations, according to the state Public Utilities Commission.

Magie Transportation on March 26, 1985 received a misdemeanor citation for a driver who was smoking while transporting a flammable liquid, said Allan Killian, PUC investigator. The incident occurred in Twin Falls County.

And there were two warning citations issued in 1985. One in March was for transporting a hazardous material without shipping papers, Killian said. The other in September was for an expired inspection sticker on a gasoline trailer, he said.

The display of a flammable materials placard when a truck was carrying a non-hazardous load also brought a warning citation on Dec. 1, 1984, Killian says.

The PUC has no record of how the cases turned out.

See CITATION on Page B2

## Twin Falls school district braces for double blow to budget

By the Times-News — and the Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said Tuesday that funding for school districts was overestimated — meaning perhaps \$14,000 less for the Twin Falls School District.

Even so, the prospective loss is dwarfed by an expected shortfall Twin Falls was already bracing for because of lost enrollment. Superintendent Carl Snow said while "classroom units," which equal about 300 students, stood at 306 at the beginning of the year, the district fell to about 300 units by June.

Precise figures on those shortfalls in local funding will be released today.

But Evans told the state Land Board that districts

will get about \$45 less per classroom unit for each of the state's roughly 10,000 units. Districts had used \$29,161 for the estimated value of a classroom unit.

As late as April, Evans told members of the Land Board, income that eventually goes to public schools was estimated at \$24.68 million.

But when the state closed its books on the budget year July 1, actual income was \$21.65 million, down more than \$3 million.

That works out to about \$300 less per "classroom unit." But due to a decline in enrollment and lower transportation costs, the actual deficit was \$45 per unit, Evans said.

Crisis arises because districts developed budgets — and spent money during the past year — based on expectations of \$29,151 units.

Precise figures become available each year only after it is over and districts have no way of making up the shortages.

"You can call it a crisis, a problem, or a major problem," Evans said. "We have to do a better job in estimating the revenue."

"Anytime you find after the fact that you don't have the money you planned on, you have a problem," he said.

For just over 300 units, Snow said TFSD could get about \$14,000 less because of the overestimate of revenue.

"That's what contingency funds are for," Snow said. The district's contingency reserve stands at about \$200,000. That should also cover a shortfall in enrollment may also hurt the district \$100,000.

Enrollment projections are essential to budgeting state funds, because the number of classroom units, or student population, is the yardstick by which state funds are measured.

Twin Falls began the school year with 306 units; but lost 180 children during the year, cutting the district total to about 300 units.

So Snow already warned about losing money when this final payment check is sent from the state. But the district is allowed to use the best 28 weeks of enrollment for its funding, which Snow estimates is about 303 or 304 units.

Evans said state revenue to the school income fund in 1984-85 was just under \$26 million. It fell to \$24 million last year and fell again to \$21.6 million for the 1986-87 school year, he said.

## Board adopts AIDS policy

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School District has a new AIDS policy.

The board Tuesday night unanimously approved a policy for accepting prospective students infected with acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The state Department of Education recommended all districts in the state develop policies for dealing with students with AIDS.

Blaine County School District admitted an elementary student with AIDS last spring. Its policy was a spinboard for Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin to develop the Twin Falls policy.

While Blaine County's policy outlined the need to appoint a team of health, school and family members to study admitting the student, another policy went a step further.

Tolzin modeled the local policy after one from Moscow School District, which was more specific in listing health conditions prohibiting a student from being admitted.

The student's physical condition, expected interaction at school and impact on other students will be factors in the decision. Students suffering lack of control of bodily functions or behavior will not be permitted to attend school under the policy.

Tolzin's policy calls for a team of public health personnel, school nurse, student physician and parents, school principal and assistant superintendent to decide on a case-by-case basis whether the student will be permitted to attend class.

If the student is admitted, the district will provide extensive in-service training for the school employees and community. Blaine County also promoted AIDS education following its decision to admit the student, and only one student requested to be transferred out of the AIDS patient's school.

But the policy states the school board will make "every reasonable effort to provide alternative education for students barred from class. Discussion of a policy for employees was suspended until next

month. The new board, meeting for the first time, approved the policy. Dave Sommer, a newly elected board member, and incumbent Calvin Lamborn, who each won elections in May, were sworn in Tuesday.

Lamborn was elected chairman of the board and Orlette Sinclair became vice-chairman.

The board also approved raising student prices for lunch at the High School from 75 cents to 85 cents. Adult lunch prices will also rise from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

But while raising an extra \$4,000 a year, the High School program is still expected to lose money, said School Lunch Supervisor Mary Breckinridge.

The board also considered a proposal to change grading for kindergarten students and 1st-graders. Kindergarten students would be graded satisfactory, needs improvement or not promoted. First-graders would be graded "v," depending on their mastery of skills.

The board will vote on those proposed changes next month.

## Hightower: Rural America is turning into a surfdom

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Hightower moves quickly. He talks quickly. He thinks, acts and reacts with lightness, agility, adroitness, speed. And with humor.

His speeches carry substance. Facts abound. All this is to say that Hightower, the Democratic Texas Commissioner of Agriculture with a national following, drew large, attentive audiences during his two-day swing through southern Idaho, but to what end?

Hightower, whose delivery rivals the fire of a Southern Baptist preacher at summer revival time, is preaching to a dwindling congregation.

"It is no longer alarmist to say that America's system of independent, competitive family farms is on the brink of destruction. It is now a fact."

Hightower then rolls through the figures. Current farm policy is turning control of American agriculture over to Aetna, Prudential and Metropolitan Life, he said. In their annual reports for 1986, Aetna showed holdings of 416,000 acres and farms and farm mortgages valued at \$600 million; John

Hancock held 690,000 acres and \$2 billion-worth of farms and farm mortgages; Prudential holds 920,000 acres and \$1.8 billion in farms and farm mortgages; Travelers holds 890,000 acres and \$2.4 billion worth of farms and farm mortgages; Metropolitan Life own 510,000 acres with mortgages and farms worth \$1.9 billion. In addition, Metropolitan Life recently bought the country's largest farm management business, controlling another one million acres of farmland.

Meanwhile, the April 20th issue of Business Week was telling its readers that falling farmland prices make this a perfect time for investment, he said. Quoting from the magazine, Hightower said "A good prospective tenant might be the farmer who once owned the land and still has an emotional tie to it."

The result is that family farmers become tenants and serfs while their land is developed for profit for investors, he said.

"The human and natural resources of our rural communities are being sucked dry for corporate greed," he said. "What we're doing is foreclosing on an opportunity for farm. We now have people saying, See FARMS on Page B2

## Campsite removal upsets locals

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**JARBIDGE, Nev.** — The U.S. Forest Service was closing long-time free camp grounds here by stacking picnic tables out in the middle of the night, claims a Nevada Division of Forest official.

"There's no way for a public agency to be conducting themselves," says David Williams, who patrols the Jarbidge area for the state.

Jarbidge residents were upset by the removal from 11 campsites and complained to the Humboldt National Forest. The tiny town Southwest of Twin Falls is a popular camping spot with Magic Valley residents, says Williams.

They wanted recreationists to pay their own way. They closed all but two pay campgrounds," he says. The forest service did take a few tables out to test the public reaction, says Rod Howard, forest ser-

vice district ranger for Jarbidge. "We felt the dispersed campgrounds should be self-sufficient," he said.

But the negative public reaction prompted the forest service to restore the tables to the campgrounds. "It's all as it was," says Howard.

He denied the tables were spirited out of the campgrounds by Jarbidge Canyon in the middle of the night.

A handful of tables were taken to the guard station over the last six weeks, Howard says.

Jarbidge also has two free fully-developed campgrounds with tables, toilet facilities and running water. These were not affected by the table removal.

The removal was in line with the forest service policy of making campers pay to use campsites, Howard says.

But the campgrounds at Jarbidge

will remain free. "As small as the ones are at Jarbidge, it wouldn't pay to collect fees and do the paperwork," Howard says.

Jarbidge residents and forest service officials met last week and it was decided that due to the remoteness of Jarbidge, the forest service would not charge at the campgrounds.

Howard is not the first ranger to feel the wrath of Jarbidge residents. His predecessor Robert Easton got into a tiff last year over the forest service closing a narrow road to the trailheads in the canyon.

Some town's people opened the road which also provide access to mining claims and the forest service let the road stay open. The road has since been washed out, Williams of the state division forestry says.

"We're trying to get along with the folks. At the same time we feel we should comply with national regulations," Howard says.

## Profits should percolate up, not trickle down to farmers

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Down in Texas, they hang a name on their produce. "Taste of Texas," they call it.

"And Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower is here to tell the label sells peanuts, blueberries, vegetables and (as) 'wax' a melon as you put a lip on."

The "Taste" helps plug farmers directly into the marketplace, where they can get top dollar for good crops.

Speaking to the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning, the outspoken Hightower said Idaho and other farm states can spark "genuine grassroots economic development."

Hightower, who is nationally known for his support of family farms, said the flow of products should "percolate up" rather than trickle down for farmers to profit the most.

Hightower told more than 180 business people.

It introduces farmers directly to consumers or retail buyers. In 1983, the state helped growers start four small farmers markets in towns. Eight are selling this year, and they will do \$80 million worth of business, the official said.

"When a group of Houston-area watermelon growers complained their crops were rotting while metropolitan supermarkets shipped in melons from Florida, Hightowers' office convinced the giant Kroger chain, with more than 100 area stores, to buy from a melon growers cooperative.

It supplied 600,000 pounds of watermelons and repaid prices 65 percent higher than if they had shipped out of state. The grocery chain got fresher crops and increased sales, Hightower indicated. Dozens of coops now flourish in Texas.

"The Texans also trotted their 'Taste of Texas' logo to distant markets, such as Chicago, Tampa and this year, New York. They cook the foods for buyers, letting them savor the taste. 'People will make sales that will bring millions into the state.

See PROFITS on Page B2

# The SIP to be sold to New York chain

**BURLEY (AP)** — An agreement in principle has been reached for the sale of the South Idaho Press daily newspaper in Burley, Idaho, to Park Communications Inc., officials announced.

The agreement, which includes the sale by Minneapolis-based Cowles Media Co. of the newspaper's remaining weekly paper, is expected to be completed in six weeks, Park Communications Chairman Ray H. Park and Cowles

Media executive John Cowles III said in a joint announcement Tuesday.

Park Communications, based in Ithaca, N.Y., will obtain its 100th newspaper with the acquisition of the South Idaho Press and SIP Reminders, which serve 14,753 homes, primarily in south central Idaho's Cassia and Minidoka counties.

"Our philosophy is to support the independence of each newspaper while encouraging the staff to focus

on news and features of local interest," Roy H. Park said in a letter to newspaper employees.

"We won't tell you what to write, except to stay concentrate on local news and advocate what is best for the community you serve."

The venture marks the westernmost expansion for Park Communications, which before the sale published 33 daily newspapers in 17 states, 30 non-daily papers and 36 control distribution newspapers. The company also

owns seven television stations.

Word of the impending sale coincided with the announcement by South Idaho News Publisher and President John Eberline that he is stepping down from the post.

Eberline, who served as managing editor of the paper from 1970 to 1977 before being named publisher, said he notified Cowles Media 10 months ago that he intended to leave the newspaper this summer.


A replacement has not been named.

## The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending on July 10:

### U.S. House delegates:

**Larry Craig**  
Republican



In Washington: 1319 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-6611

**Richard Stallings**  
Democrat




In Washington: 1221 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-5311  
In Twin Falls: 734-0328

### House legislation:

July 8: House votes to delay Kuwait tanker "rafficking." In sharp opposition to administration policy, the House on July 8 voted 222-184 to delay for three months President Reagan's plan to give U.S. naval protection to Kuwait oil tankers in the Persian Gulf. Nevertheless, House action was generally viewed as symbolic, with supporters of the delay admitting it had little chance of becoming law. The measure was approved as an amendment to the annual Coast Guard authorization bill for fiscal 1988, which easily passed. Craig: YES. Stallings: YES.


### U.S. Senate delegates:

**Jim McClure**  
Republican



In Washington: U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-2752  
In Twin Falls: 734-6780

**Steve Symms**  
Republican



In Washington: U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-6142  
In Twin Falls: 734-2515

### Senate legislation:

July 9: Senate favors plant-closing notification. Organized labor finally reap the rewards of Democratic control of the House on July 9, when members "refused" by a vote of 40-60, to strike a labor-backed provision from the omnibus trade bill. The provision requires companies with more than 100 employees to give at least 60 days' notice before a plant closure or a mass layoff involving at least one-third of the company's work force. McClure: YES. Symms: YES.

July 7: Senate limits President's discretion on import restraints. By a vote of 41-55 on July 7, the Senate defeated an amendment to weaken the omnibus trade bill, which requires the president to grant import relief to alling domestic industries upon a recommendation of the International Trade Commission (ITC). The amendment would have left intact current law allowing the president discretion in deciding which industries should be protected from foreign imports. The White House indicated President Reagan might sign the trade bill if the restriction on his discretion remained intact. McClure: YES. Symms: YES.

## Profits

**Continued from Page B1**

Hightower said.

A Texas peanut processor took some samples to the Florida show and came back with a peanut contract from world-famous Disneyworld.

But it isn't all hawking Texas products. A second strategy is diversification, convincing farmers themselves to move into new products and to grow a number of crops in-

stead of depending on one.

Texans found they could grow plump blueberries. It's now a \$50 million business, Hightower said.

Texans had been importing Christmas trees from northern climates (like Idaho). Farming now are growing the trees at home and pocketing \$2,600 an acre in profits. The needles also don't fall off because they aren't shipped as far, he said. Aquaculture shows potential of being a \$100-million money-maker

for the state. Oriental vegetables, nursery stock and other crops are gaining growers.

Once the crop is grown, a third strategy is important — processing the raw crops into foods.

For years, Texans have been sending their crops out of state at low prices and buying them back after processing in other states at high prices, Hightower said. The value was added out of state.

The state has been active in find-

ing capital for new processing businesses, such as a Texas Panhandle flour mill opening this fall. It will turn out 300,000 pounds a day of flour from wheat that once went to Kansas for processing. "This will make a pretty good biscuit," Hightower said.

It also will bring \$10 million in yearly sales and 14 jobs to a small town, he said.

Texas now has 62 capital projects that will produce \$811 million in sales and 5,300 jobs when completed, the official said.

—Texas wines will be a \$2 billion industry yearly in five years, he predicted.

Food is a \$300 billion industry. States are learning "There is more money in corn chips a than in computer chips," Hightower told the Chamber members.

## Citation

**Continued from Page B1**

in court, he said.

The company declines comment on the transportation citations, said Gary Wignall, Magic general manager.

The accident Friday occurred about 10 a.m. on Idaho 21, 4 miles south of Idaho City, says Trooper Kevin Butler of Idaho State Police in Boise.

Richard Lee Troughton, 42, of Caldwell, the driver, escaped serious injury. He was wearing his seat belt and managed to release himself before the two trailers carrying 7,600 gallons of fuel burst into flames, said Butler.

Some of the diesel fuel and gasoline on board spilled into Gores Creek after one of the trailers went over an embankment and landed on

a creek bank, Butler said.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency was at the scene but a spokesman could not be reached for comment Tuesday on possible damage to the creek. EPA put absorbent pads in the water to take up some of it, Butler said.

The Idaho Dept. of Fish & Game also checked for damage to wildlife, he said.

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ing capital for new processing businesses, such as a Texas Panhandle flour mill opening this fall. It will turn out 300,000 pounds a day of flour from wheat that once went to Kansas for processing. "This will make a pretty good biscuit," Hightower said.

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## Obituaries

**Nells P. Rasmussen**  
NELLIS P. Rasmussen, 89, of Rupert, died Tuesday, July 14, 1987, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born April 27, 1897, in Huntsville, Utah, he moved with his family to Sprague in 1904 and attended schools there. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the Army. He married Cora Bell Crofts on Aug. 31, 1918, in Twin Falls. They lived in Carey, Idaho, Emmett, Rupert and Twin Falls. She died on Dec. 5, 1959. He returned to Burley in 1962 and he had since resided. He was a retired farmer.

He was a member of the LDS Church, and was an elder at the time of his death.

Surviving are: two sons, Rex Rasmussen of Rupert and Jay Rasmussen of Carlsbad, Ore.; two daughters, Edna and Helen; and Vida Brower of Boise; two sisters, Florence Myers and Dyvoka Sorensen, both of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Don, three grandchildren, eight brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Family Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Bishop Hal Stevenson officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Evening.

Lennard Hamilton on July 29, 1932, in Spokane Plant, Ark. He died in 1982, at age 50 in Idaho in 1984, and then moved to Hazelton in 1984, where she had since resided. She taught school for a number of years, and attended summer school and took correspondence courses and then graduated from the University of Idaho at age 61.

She was a member of the Church of Christ and was a member of the Rehoboth Lodge.

Surviving are: three sons, Hayden Hamilton and Elmer Hamilton, both of Hazelton, and John Hamilton of Hazelton; three daughters, N-Folly Kienhol of Windsor, Colo., Bea Davis of Tucson, Ariz., and Marjorie Franklin of the VFW and American Legion; one son of Amity, Ore., and Gladys Burdick of Fayetteville, Ark.; 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son and one daughter.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery with Mr. Al Stone officiating. Services in arrears are under the direction of the Heve-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

river, and Paul Tegan of Burley; three sisters, Lorna Jensen of Rupert, Virginia Smith of Burley and Betty Harbitt of Pocatello; one brother, Elmer Harsch of Downey, Calif.; nine grandchildren, 22 step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and six step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one stepson, one step-grandson, and one step-grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the City Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Don Brown officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of World War I and II veterans, the DAV, the VFW and the American Legion.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and evening until the funeral at 10 o'clock Thursday.

**Ross E. Parker**  
HAGERMAN — Ross E. Parker, 85, of Hagerman, died early Tuesday, July 14, 1987, in a Boise nursing home.

Born Sept. 28, 1901, in Hillie, Colo., he grew up in Colorado, settling his parents with their ranch. He came to Idaho after World War II, and eventually settled in the Hagerman Valley, where he ranched and mined until shortly before his death.

Surviving are: one sister, Evelyn Junson of Spring Valley, Calif.; one grandson, Terry Lastron of Boise; three granddaughters, Carol Field of Nampa, Chris Lastron of Holse and Kelli Fuller; and seven great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. today at Cloverdale Memorial Park, with Pastor Kurt Eshelman, of East Boise Friends Church, officiating.

**Delno Aun Smith**  
BURLEY — Delno Aun Smith, 70, of Burley, and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, July 13, 1987, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born July 10, 1917, in Burley, he attended schools in Burley. He was active in football in high school, and he attended college, a baccalaurea prior to entering the military. He married Isabel Cunkin. They were later divorced. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, and spent time in South America, retiring as a sergeant. He married Mildred Freeman Long. They were later divorced. After the military, he had lived in Vancouver, Wash., and Los Angeles, Calif. Before returning to Burley in 1959 he married Bernice Cole Grayson on Dec. 2, 1960, in Hazelton. She died on Sept. 14, 1979. They lived in Rupert for 19 years, and he returned to Burley following her death, where he had since resided. He married Alice Farmer. They were later divorced. He married Lucille Tegan on Jan. 16, 1980, at the LDS Temple in Hagerman as a carpenter, retiring in 1982.

He was a member of the LDS Church, had served as school principal, was a home teacher, and was a high priest at the time of his death.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; one daughter, Bernice Hagerman of Hayward, Calif.; one son, H. Art Smith of Burley; four stepsons, Beroy Tegan of Vancouber, Calif., Bruce Tegan of Sacramento, Calif., Gary Tegan of Salt Lake City, Utah; and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Doris Shaduck**  
BURLEY — Doris Shaduck, 64, of Burley, died Monday, July 13, 1987, in a Boise hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for G.B. Sept. 92, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until noon. Memorials may be made to the Idaho State Veterans' Nursing Home in Boise.

## Services

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Harold E. Best, 56, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Reynolds Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel today from 3 to 9 p.m., and Thursday until the time of the funeral.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Grace Ann Lee, 52, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls

**GODDING** — The funeral for James E. "Jody" Farmer, 82, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Linton Lodge No. 59, AF & AM officiating. Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 11 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memor-

**Funeral** — Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Thursday from 9 to 10:45 a.m.

**GODDING** — The funeral for James E. "Jody" Farmer, 82, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Linton Lodge No. 59, AF & AM officiating. Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 11 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memor-

## Farms

**Continued from Page B1**

"In top dog, and you're the fire hydrant," Hightower said.

Harvests of grapes. Mergers of convenience. Corporate finagling all at the expense of the family farmer, and the American consumer, said Hightower.

"It's not legal, but it's not right," he said. "People are using the law to drive the family farmer from his home."

And the end result has not been lower food prices for consumers.

For example, over the last five years the price of a box of Wheaties, the breakfast of all-American Olympic champions increased 42 percent, even though the grain to make it dropped 42 percent.

"The most farm prices fell between 1980 and 1986, profit for its food-processing companies increased an average of 13 percent, he said.

"Free market is not a policy, it is an illusion," he said. Across the U.S., 9 percent in 1986, profit of capital is occurring in the food and fiber industry at record rates.

"Five companies now control 58 percent of the beef industry in this country. And five corporate giants control 50 percent of the world's grain trade," he said.

Hightower raised the rhetorical point: When giant corporations corner the market, what incentive will be left to provide decent food at low prices? Where's the competition?

Where's the free-market? Where's the beef?

And where does Idaho fit into the picture? Why would the focus of a "60 Minutes" profile and a Wall Street Journal feature come to Idaho to stump for change in the national farm policy?

He is not running for president, he said. He may run for the Senate in his home state of Texas, but in three years.

He came to Idaho, he said, because he was invited.

"Sen. (John) Peavoy," and his wife, Diane, and Gov. Andrus, and Congressman Stallings were all rather insistent," said Hightower, who had "faraken" juims and a workharp for a suit and tie Tuesday. "And I like to go places where there's a willingness to make things happen."

On a national level, Hightower is hoping visits such as the one to southern Idaho will light fires of support for changing the national farm policy to one of supply-side management, limiting production and ending taxpayer subsidies.

The only thing that can pass has got to come from the countryside," he said Tuesday as he rode past field upon field of lush crops on his way to another interview. "Congress knows it must do something. The farm economy is so bad, there's going to be an electoral disaster."

But Hightower also admits reality is like sowing seeds in lava rocks of Lincoln County.

"Reagan's idea and ours are the two hardest positions to do," he

said. "Reagan wants to abandon farmers. Ours calls for strong support. It's a maverick idea and a departure from the norm, and Congress has a divided constituency."

The answer Hightower envisions is a bill he helped write. The bill, called the "Save the Family Farm Act," is sponsored by U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who is also running for president.

Briefly, the bill would establish commodity price floors beginning at 70 percent of parity, or roughly equal to the cost of production. The floors would be increased by 1 percent each year until it reached 80 percent of parity.

Mandatory production controls, subject to approval of growers in a nationwide referendum, would limit U.S. production of certain commodities to meet demand. A farmer would only be allowed to grow a volume of commodities equal to his authorized acres times his historic per-acre yield.

It is not an all together new idea, said Hightower. It was drafted along the lines of the Truman farm program and past party legislation.

"By targeting production quotas, the benefits of this program would go to family farmers over conglomerate and syndicate farmers," Hightower said. "By strictly limiting our production of certain commodities to the known demand for those commodities, U.S. farmers will eliminate price-busting, tax-eating surpluses."

Hightower was preaching chad to Idaho farmers and leaving the next step up to the flock.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Mrs. Ed Heaves, Esther Lewis, Sharon Johnson and Mrs. Jchu Cox, all of Twin Falls; Sheryl Mort of Piler; and Charles Sluder of Trichfield.

Dismissed

Marvin Aslett and Mrs. Richard Merkle and son, both of Twin Falls; Joseph Bennett and Mrs. Pete Pizer and daughter, both of Kimberly; Mary Carl and Sherman Hickman, both of Burley; Thelmer Meyer of Hagerman; and James Armstrong of Rupert.

**BIRTHS**

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Wells, Nev.; and Sheryl Mort of Piler; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heaves of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Stephen Nelson of Murtaugh, born July 11.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Kathy West of Burley; Lorraine Wright of Rupert; Jean Brown of Heyburn; Lorraine Rounly of Oakley; Tammy Gransbury of Declo; and Cynthia Fernandez of Murtaugh.

Released

Sara Sanchez and baby; Malie McClain and Martina Luna, all of Burley.

**Man remains in hospital**

FILER — A California man remained in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries suffered in a two-vehicle accident Sunday.

Ivo Mendes, 28, of Gilroy, Calif., was listed in critical condition by MYRMC Monday afternoon after suffering multiple injuries in the accident which occurred at 7:30 p.m. three miles west of Filer on U.S. Highway 30.

Steve Ferreira, 7, also of Gilroy, was released Sunday. He also suffered multiple injuries in the accident and was listed in critical condition Sunday.

A total of 12 people were sent to area hospitals after the accident. A Idaho State Police said Mendes was driving a 1984 pickup truck north on a county road, drove through a stop sign and into the path of a vehicle driven by Floyd Garrett, 50, of Burley.

Garrett's vehicle struck the Mendes pickup broadside and forced it across the intersection and onto the railroad right of way.


Burgess said the 12 passengers in the Mendes vehicle included Frank Ferreira, 35, of Gilroy, who was riding in the front of the pickup. The two men's wives, Maria Mendes, 24, and Teresa Ferreira, 31, and eight children were in the back of the pickup under a camp pillow.

Maria Mendes, Teresa Ferreira and the eight children were treated and released from MYRMC Sunday.

Mendes was cited for a stop sign violation.

## We Pledge Our Service

In funeral matters; those who remain are the ones who need the most help. We provide caring personal service, make up to 100 separate important arrangements and assist the family of a perfect funeral service. This is our pledge of service to Magic Valley families.

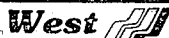


### WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS  
PHONE 733-6600

MEMBER: NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN



# Hanford waste imperils ground water

SEATTLE (AP) — High levels of hazardous chemical contamination from the Hanford nuclear reservation threaten ground water and the Columbia River, a new report says.

The non-radioactive waste is hazardous. Industrial and cleaning materials such as chromium, carbon tetrachloride, cyanide and chlorinated hydrocarbons have been dumped at various Hanford locations over the past three decades, the report said.

"None of the contaminants were near any drinking water systems, and the contaminants do not constitute a health hazard to employees or the public," said a U.S. Department of Energy press release on the findings issued Monday.

But the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported in today's editions that Hanford sources who asked not to be identified say the materials eventually will flow directly into the Columbia River, which flows through the nuclear reservation in south-central Washington, and potentially threaten public health.

Another concern is that chemicals in the ground water make it easier for radioactive waste to seep into the water system as well, the newspaper said, again quoting an unnamed source.

The Energy Department has devised but not yet released a new plan to address the hazardous waste problem at Hanford. The plan, called the Hanford Environmental Management Pro-

gram, was the result of a 1984 court order subjecting the agency to federal hazardous waste laws. It will be started with an initial budget of \$25 million.

Since the order was issued, however, the Energy Department has been at odds with the state over full disclosure of the problem.

The state attorney general's office and regional U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials issued a joint administrative order in February 1986 noting deficiencies and directing compliance with hazardous waste regulations at Hanford.

At the same time, the state imposed a \$49,000 civil penalty on the Energy Department for alleged violations of the regulations.

The new plan addressing the hazardous waste problem is "an effort to ensure compliance with the letter and spirit of all applicable state and federal laws," said Jerry White, Energy Department waste management program director.

White also said the report on hazardous waste at Hanford was not surprising.

We expect to find hazardous material contamination. Past Hanford operations sometimes disposed of these materials directly into the soil," a practice that was acceptable nationwide in the past, he said.

"Although some of these materials are still used at Hanford, we no longer release them to the soil," White said.

Some of the highest concentrations are in an area of Hanford adjacent to the river, the newspaper said.

Cyanide in sufficient concentrations can cause death. Carbon tetrachloride can damage kidneys and the liver. DDT, the now-banned insecticide, is an example of a chlorinated hydrocarbon.

Part of the Energy Department's hazardous waste plan will be to evaluate what sites need the first attention based on potential threats to public health and safety, the agency's press release said.

So far, hundreds of test wells have been drilled to monitor ground water contamination, and more wells are planned, it said.

White said the program reaffirms the department's commitment to improve its past performance at Hanford.

State officials said they have yet to be informed about the new program.

"Compliance up to now has been virtually non-existent," said Roger Stanley, the state Department of Ecology's Hanford hazardous waste program manager. "Our concern all along has been the basic lack of ground-monitoring systems."

The Energy Department also has yet to pay the \$49,000 civil penalty, said Assistant Attorney General Kathleen Mix. The department is suing the state, contending it does not have jurisdiction to fine a federal agency for violation of environmental laws, she said.

# States hush about US West site lures

Contestants in the 14-state fight to win US West's proposed 1,500-job research center are keeping their lips shut about some kind of economic incentive punches on ice as they meet Wednesday's deadline for initial proposals, officials from Minnesota to New Mexico say.

"If everyone finds out what we're offering ourselves open," said New Mexico's Nick Jenkins, secretary of the state Economic Development and Tourism Department.

For applicants to receive full consideration in the bid for the \$50 million center, they were to answer a list of 70 questions by Wednesday, said David Mack, a company spokesman.

The questionnaire "only asked in a vague way about financial incentives," said Kathleen Callahan, deputy commissioner of Minnesota's Department of Trade and Economic Development. "It didn't even specify a type of incentive."

Officials of tax holidays and grant money probably won't intensify until the field of applicants thins out, said Abby McKenzie, deputy director of economic analysis in the department.

Minnesota's 150-page proposal, which Ms. Callahan will hand deliver Wednesday to US West headquarters in Denver, includes only three pages of material dealing with economic incentives, she said.

"We do suggest that if Minnesota is the choice, we're prepared to sit down and talk about some kind of financial package if it makes sense," Ms. Callahan said. "But there's no specific offer on the table right now."

Gov. Rudy Perlich has said he will push for tax incentives if US West decides to build in Minnesota.

In Olympia, Wash., Deputy Director Dennis Matson of the Department of Trade and Economic Development said his state's proposal does not include specific economic incentives because the company didn't ask for any.

Minnesota's bid, the Washington proposal doesn't even specify a city for the research facility, he said.

"Really what they're looking for is meeting the threshold requirements of education, transportation and quality of life," Matson said.

Proposals from Idaho, for example, boast of the state's mountains, rivers, wild game and fish.

# Firm proposes new disposal site near Vitro tailings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake engineering firm has proposed to purchase land surrounding the Vitro disposal site in Tooele County and convert it into a commercial low-level radioactive waste-disposal facility.

"We would take material that is equal to or less radioactive than the material at Vitro," Khosrow Sem-

nan, president of S.K. Hart Engineering, said Monday.

Radioactive uranium tailings from the old Vitro uranium mill in South Salt Lake recently were hauled to a disposal site near the Clive railroad siding in Tooele County.

They were placed on 100-acres in the center of a 600-acre parcel of state-owned land.

Seminari wants to build his facility on the unused state lands surrounding the Vitro tailings. He would acquire the land on which Vitro tailings are located.

The engineering firm has spent \$160,000 to acquire the railroad spur leading to the Vitro site and equipment which was used to unload the railroad cars used to transport the Vitro tailings.

"This is a spot that has already been taken by the Vitro tailings. As a result, it is basically out of use except for that purpose," said Semnan.

He estimated that the new disposal facilities could cost from \$4 million to \$10 million and employ 10 to 15 people.

# Rare bacterial disease outbreak unusually serious, officials say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An outbreak of rare bacterial disease that has killed three people and hospitalized up to seven others is unusually widespread, but no cause for public alarm, health officials said Tuesday.

The three deaths over a 10-day period from hemolytic uremic syndrome, or HUS, claimed a resident of the Utah State Training School in American Fork and two residents of a group home for the mentally handicapped in Salt Lake County.

Investigation of the outbreak by some 100 state and federal officials involved all nursing homes and group homes along the state's populous Wasatch Front, as well as the state prison and mental health facilities, state epidemiologist Craig Nichols.

Since the first death July 4, state health officials have identified four confirmed or suspected cases from the State Training School and three from the public at large. Three were in critical condition Tuesday at the

University of Utah Health Sciences Center, two were reported serious and two satisfactory.

The disease, which can cause kidney failure, causes hemorrhagic colitis, or bloody diarrhea.

"We have been isolating all new cases of diarrhea at the State Training School to the infirmary," Dr. David Green, training school medical director, said at a news conference Tuesday.

Groups of eight residents who live together in "families" at the state facility for the severely mentally handicapped are being isolated from one another, as are the staff members who care for them, Green said. The school houses 550 residents and has 1,018 staff members.

The most recent victim was an 8-year-old boy from the unidentified county group home who died Monday at Primary Children's Medical Center a 6-year-old girl from the same group home died Thursday at the same hospital. Health officials

did not confirm until Tuesday that the 6-year-old died from HUS.

The first victim, a woman in her mid-20s who lived at the State Training School, died July 3 at American Fork Hospital.

Nichols said 120 other cases at the State Training School had been confirmed and two were unconfirmed, including a 15-year-old male hospitalized Tuesday afternoon in critical condition.

Three people not associated with either school are in the hospital, said Anne Brillinger, university hospital spokeswoman, two with confirmed cases of the disease.

HUS normally affects about 10 of Utah's 1.7 million residents, but only 10 percent of the cases are fatal.

Since Saturday night, 12 more residents of the training school have contracted diarrhea, five of them bloody diarrhea symptomatic of the e. coli bacterium which carries the disease. The bacterium is often found in food or feces, Nichols said.

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# Commutation appeal in air

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pierre Dale Selby's attorney was expecting a call from his client but by evening, the condemned man had not said whether he wants a commutation hearing before the Utah Board of Pardons.

That hearing would be the last regular avenue of appeals for a man convicted of killing three people in the basement of the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop more than 13 years ago.

Attorney D. Gilbert Athay said last week that he would not ask for such a hearing if it was merely a

legal routine unlikely to yield any change of commutation. He also said Selby would make the decision Monday, but as of 5 p.m. had received no call.

Under Utah law, only the Board of Pardons has the power to commute sentence from death to life, and chances that it would for Selby are considered slim.

Selby is sentenced to die Aug. 28 by lethal injection.

Athay has indicated he will seek another stay through the filing of appeals to courts.

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# The SIP to be sold to New York chain

**BURLEY (AP)** — An agreement in principle has been reached for the sale of the South Idaho Press daily newspaper in Burley, Idaho, to Park Communications Inc., officials announced.

The agreement, which includes the sale by Minneapolis-based Cowles Media Co. of the newspaper's community weekly shop, is expected to be completed in six weeks, Park Communications Chairman Ray H. Park and Cowles

Media executive John Cowles III said in a joint announcement Tuesday.

Park Communications, based in Ithaca, N.Y., will obtain its 100th newspaper with the acquisition of the South Idaho Press and SIP Reminder, which serve 14,753 homes, primarily in southern central Idaho's Cassia and Mindokoa counties.

"Our philosophy is to support the independence of each newspaper while encouraging the staff to focus

on news and features of local interest," Roy H. Park said in a letter to newspaper employees.

"We want to let you write, except to say concentrate on local news and advocate what is best for the community you serve."

The venture marks the westernmost expansion for Park Communications, which before the sale published 33 daily newspapers in 17 states; 30 non-daily papers and 36 control distribution newspapers. The company also

owns seven television stations.

Word of the impending sale coincided with the announcement by South Idaho Press Publisher and President John Eberline that he is stepping down from the post.

Eberline, who served as managing editor of the paper from 1970 to 1977 before being named publisher, said he notified Cowles Media 10 months ago of his decision to leave the newspaper this summer.

A replacement has not been named.

## Profits

**Continued from Page B1**

**Hightower said.**

A Texas peanut processor took some samples to the Florida show and came back with a peanut contract from world-famous Disneyworld.

But it isn't all hawking Texas products. A second strategy is diversification, containing farmers' pockets to move into new products and to grow a number of crops in-

stead of depending on one.

Texans found they could grow plump blueberries. It's now a \$50 million business. Hightower said.

Texas is also importing Christmas trees from northern climates (like Idaho). Farnes now are growing the trees at home and pocketing \$2,600 an acre in profits. The needles also don't fall off because they aren't shipped so far, he said.

Aquaculture shows potential of being a \$100 million moneymaker

for the state. Oriental vegetables, nursery stock and other crops are gaining growers.

Once the crop is grown, a third step is processing — processing the raw crops into food.

For years, Texans had been sending their crops out of state at low prices and buying them back after processing in other states at high prices, Hightower said. The value was added out of state.

The state has been active in find-

ing capital for new processing businesses, such as a Texas Panhandle flour mill opening this fall. It will turn out 300,000 pounds a day of flour from wheat that once went to Kansas for processing. "That will make a pretty good biscuit," Hightower said.

It also will bring \$10 million in year-to-year sales and 14 jobs to a small town, he said.

Texas now has 62 capital projects that will produce \$611 million in sales and 5,300 jobs when completed, the official said.

The winners will be a \$2 billion industry yearly in five years, he predicted.

Food is a \$300 billion industry. States are learning "There is more money in corn chips than in computer chips," Hightower told the Chamber members.

Hightower did not let the presence of Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Agriculture Director Dick Rusk restrain his Texas-sized listing of accomplishments.

The government shouldn't be taking the bushel basket to market, but it should act as a service to help get it there, the official said.

Texas has used its government as a catalyst for developing agribusiness.

"Get it loose at the local level and the people will move it themselves," the Texas leader said.

## Citation

**Continued from Page B1**

in court, he said.

The company declines comment on the transportation citations, said Gary Wignall, Magic general manager.

The accident Friday occurred about 10 a.m. on Idaho 21, 14 miles south of Idaho City, says Trooper Kevin Butler of Idaho State Police in Boise.

**Richard Lee Troughton, 42,** of Caldwell, the driver, escaped serious injury. He was wearing his seatbelt and managed to release himself before the two trailers carrying 7,600 gallons of fuel burst into flames, said Butler.

Some of the diesel fuel and gasoline on board spilled into Mores Creek after one of the trailers veered over an embankment and landed on

a creek bank, Butler said.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency was at the scene but a spokesman could not be reached for comment Tuesday on possible damage to the creek. EPA put absorbent pads in the water to take up some of the oil, Butler said. The Idaho Department of Fish & Game also checked for damage to wildlife, he said.

## Obituaries

### Neils P. Rasmussen

**RIPPERT** — Neils Peter Rasmussen, 96, of Minidoka, died Tuesday, July 14, 1987, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born April 27, 1891, in Hamaville, Utah, he moved with his family to Springdale in 1901 and attended schools there. He was a member of the LDS Church, serving in the Army. He married Cora Bell Crofts on Aug. 31, 1918, in Twin Falls. They lived in Burley, Cambridge, Oregon, Rupert and in Hamaville, Utah. He died in Burley, Idaho, on July 14, 1987.

He was a member of the LDS Church, and was an elder at the time of his death.

Surviving are: two sons, Rex Rasmussen of Rupert and Jay Rasmussen of Corvallis, Ore.; two daughters, Lela Nelson in Hamaville, Utah and Vida Brown of Boise; two sisters, Florence Moya and Dyvka Sorensen, both of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Don, three great-grandchildren, eight brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hanson-Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Interment will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening, and Friday prior to the funeral.

### Ross E. Parker

**HAGERMAN** — Ross E. Parker, 85, of Hagerman, died Monday, July 13, 1987, in a Boise nursing home.

Born Sept. 26, 1901, in Heflin, Colo., he grew up in Colorado, helping his parents run their ranch. He came to Idaho after World War II, and eventually settled in the Hagerman Valley, where he ranched and mined, until shortly before his death.

Surviving are: one sister, Evelyn Odom of Spring Valley, Calif.; one grandson, Terry Loomis of Boise; three granddaughters, Carol Field of Sampa, Cris Loomis of Boise and Kelli Fuller, and seven great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. today at Cloverdale Memorial Park with Pastor Kurt Kuehn of East Boise Friends Church, officiating.

### Maggie A. Hamilton

**HAZELTON** — Maggie A. Hamilton, 81, of Hazelton, died early Tuesday, July 14, 1987, at her home of an extended illness.

Born Oct. 19, 1905, in Crosses, Ark., she was reared and educated in Arkansas and Texas, and attended the University of Arkansas. She married

**Leonard Hamilton on July 29, 1932,** in Snake Plain, Ark. He died in 1962. They came to Idaho in 1914, and then moved to Hazelton in 1967, where she had since resided. She taught school for a number of years, and attended summer school and took correspondence courses and then graduated from the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree.

She was a member of the Church of Christ and was a member of the Red Cross, Ladies Aid, Home, Sons, Hayden Hamilton and Elmo Hamilton, both of Burley, Calif., and Moffitt Hamilton of Burley, Calif., and his daughter, Nancy Kienholz of Windsor, Colo. He has of Tucson, Ariz., and Marjorie Franklin of Rogers, Ark.; two sons, Roy Rasmussen of Arroyo, Calif., and Frank Burdick of Fayetteville, Ark.; 16 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son and one daughter.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery with Mr. Al Stone officiating. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

### Delno Avon Smith

**BURLEY** — Delno Avon Smith, 26, of Burley, and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, July 13, 1987, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born April 19, 1927, in Burley, he attended schools in Burley. He was active in football in high school, and he attended college in California prior to his death, where he married Patricia Isabel Conkin. They were later divorced.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, where he spent time in South America, retiring as a sergeant. He married Mildred Freeman Long. They were later divorced. After the military, he had been in Vancouver, Wash., and Los Angeles, Calif., before returning to Burley in 1950. He married Stanche Chirbasaru on Dec. 3, 1959, in Burley. She died on Sept. 14, 1979.

He lived in Burley for 19 years, and he returned to Burley following his death, where he had since resided. He married Alice Kramer. They were later divorced. He married Lucille Tegan on a Thursday at the Boise LDS Temple. He worked as a carpenter, retiring in 1982.

He was a member of the LDS Church, and had served as Sunday school president, as a home teacher, and was a high priest at the time of his death.

Lorraine, his wife of Burley, one daughter, Jackie Bugler of Hayward, Calif., one son, H. Art Smith of Burley, four stepsons, Byron Tegan of Yacaville, Calif., Bruce Tegan of Sacramento, Calif., Gary Tegan of Haft

**river, and Paul Tegan of Burley;** three sisters, Lorna Jensen of Rupert, Virginia Smith of Burley and Betty Barnhill of Pocatello, one brother, Kleon Burdick of Downey, Calif.; nine grandchildren; 22 step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and six step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one step-grandson, one step-daughter and one step-grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the First Free LDS Chapel with Bishop Don Brown officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Valley Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of World War I and II veterans, the DAV, the VFW and the American Legion.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

### Gale Owen

**CASTLEFORD** — Gale Owen, 45, of Castleford, died Monday, July 13, 1987, at Bonington County Hospital in Blackfoot at Alzheimer's disease.

Born July 29, 1941, in Huhl, he graduated from Castleford High School, Idaho State University, and the American Baptist Seminary of the West in Berkeley, Calif. He served in the Navy from 1962 to 1966. He married Sandra Johnson on Dec. 19, 1966, in Pocatello. He moved to Clarkston, Wash., where he worked as a building construction superintendent until 1982, when illness forced him to move back to Castleford.

He was a member of the Twin City Twelve Club, Dance Club.

Surviving are his parents, Willis and Norma Owen of Castleford; two sons, Nathan Owen and Andrew Owen of Clarkston, Wash.; one brother, Jeff Owen of Castleford; four sisters, Karla Timmons, Debra Reeves and Joy Baughan, all of Twin Falls and Tom Owen of Sedona, Ariz. He was preceded in death by one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Castleford Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Smith, the Rev. Wayne Triden, and the Rev. David Wells, officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Huhl today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

### Doris Shaddock

**BURLEY** — Doris Shaddock, 64, of Burley, died Monday, July 13, 1987, in a Boise hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Funerals may be given to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children or a favorite charity.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for O. B. Sept, 92, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until noon. Memorials may be made to the Idaho State Veterans' Nursing Home in Boise.

## Services

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Harold E. Beat, 76, of Kimberly, who died Saturday will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel today from 3 to 7 p.m. and Thursday until the time of the funeral.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Grayce Ann Lee, 52, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Thursday from 9 to 10:45 a.m.

**GOODING** — The funeral for James E. "Jay" Farmer, 82, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Henry's Gooding Chapel, with the Lincoln Lodge No. 59, AF & AM officiating. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 11 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memo-

rials may be given to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children or a favorite charity.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for O. B. Sept, 92, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until noon. Memorials may be made to the Idaho State Veterans' Nursing Home in Boise.

**BETHS** — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Wells, Nev.; and Sheryl Mort of Filer; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nelson of Murtaugh, born July 11.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Lorraine Wright of Rupert; Jean Brown of Heyburn; Zachary Roundy of Oakley; Tammy Gransbury of Decio; and Cynthia Fernandez of Murtaugh.

**RELEASED** — Sara Sanchez and baby, Mabel McFadden and Martina Luna, all of Burley.

**DISMISSED** — Marvin Aslett and Mrs. Richard Merkle and son, both of Twin Falls; Joseph O'Donnell and Mrs. Peter Flores, and daughter, both of Kimberly; Mary Carl and Sherman Hickman, both of Burley; Robert Meyer of Hagerman; and James Armstrong of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Admitted: Mrs. Ed Reeves, Esther Wells, Sharon Johnson and Mrs. John Caldwell of Twin Falls; Sheryl Mort of Filer; and Charles Schulz of Heflin.

**WHITE MORTUARY** — "The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th Ave. East—Twin Falls Phone 733-6600

### The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending on July 10:

#### U.S. House delegates:

<b>Larry Craig</b> Republican In Washington: 1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6611	<b>Richard Stallings</b> Democrat In Washington: 1221 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531 In Twin Falls: 734-0328
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#### House legislation:

July 8: House votes to delay Kuwait tanker "reflagging." In sharp opposition to administration policy, the House on July 8 voted 222-164 to delay for three months President Reagan's plan to give U.S. naval protection to Kuwait oil tankers in the Persian Gulf. Nevertheless, House action was generally viewed as symbolic, with supporters of the delay admitting it had little chance of becoming law. The measure was approved in an amendment to the annual Coast Guard authorization bill enacted in July 1988, which easily passed. Craig: YES. Stallings: YES.

#### U.S. Senate delegates:

<b>Jim McClure</b> Republican In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752 In Twin Falls: 734-6780	<b>Steve Symms</b> Republican In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142 In Twin Falls: 734-2515
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#### Senate legislation:

July 9: Senate favors plant-closing notification. Organized labor bitterly opposed the rewards of Democratic control of the House on July 9, when members refused, by a vote of 40-60, to strike a labor-backed provision from the omnibus trade bill. The provision requires companies with more than 100 employees to give at least 60 days' notice before a plant closure or a mass layoff involving at least one-third of the company's work force. McClure: YES. Symms: YES.

July 7: Senate imposes President's discretion on import restraints. By a vote of 41-55 on July 7, the Senate defeated an amendment to weaken the omnibus trade bill, which requires the president to grant import relief to allied domestic industries upon a recommendation of the International Trade Commission (ITC). The amendment would have left intact current law allowing the president discretion in deciding which industries should be protected from foreign imports. The White House indicated President Reagan might veto the trade bill if the restriction on his discretion remained intact. McClure: YES. Symms: YES.

Times-News graphic

## Farms

**Continued from Page B1**

"I'm top dog, and you're the fire hydrant."

A wave of greed. Mergers of convenience. Corporate finagling all at the expense of the family farmer, and the American consumer, said Hightower.

"It's not illegal, but it's not right," he said. "People are using the law to drive the family farmer from his home."

And the end result has been lower food prices for consumers.

"For example, over the last five years the price of a box of Wheaties the breakfast of all-Americans, Olympic champions increased 42 percent, even though the grain to market it dropped 42 percent."

While most farm prices fell below the cost of production in 1986, profits for food-processing companies increased an average of 13 percent, he said.

"If a market is not a profit, it is an illusion," he said. A crisis in the United States is the result of concentration of capital in occurring in the food and fiber industry at record rates.

"Five companies now control 58 percent of the beef industry in this country, and two corporate giants control 80 percent of the world's grain trade," he said.

Hightower raises the rhetorical point: When giant corporations corner the market, what incentive will be left to the farmer to improve his prices? Where's the competition?

## Man remains in hospital

**FILER** — A California man remained in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries suffered in a two-wheeler accident Sunday.

Two Mendenes, 26, of Gilroy, Calif., was listed in critical condition by MVRMC Monday afternoon after suffering multiple injuries in the accident which occurred at 7:30 p.m. three miles west of Filer on U.S. Highway-30.

Steven Ferreira, 7, also of Gilroy, was released Monday. He also suffered multiple injuries in the accident and was listed in critical condition Sunday.

A total of 12 people were sent to area hospitals after the accident. Idaho State Police said Mendenes was driving a 1984 pickup truck north on a county road, drove through the brush and into the path of a vehicle driven by Floyd Garrett, 60, of Buhl.

Garrett's vehicle struck the Mendenes pickup roadside and forced it across the intersection and onto the railroad right of way.

Burgess said the 12 passengers in the Mendenes vehicle included Frank Ferreira, 35, of Gilroy, who was riding in the front of the pickup. The two men's wives, Maria Mendenes, 24, and Teresa Ferreira, 31, and eight children were in the back of the pickup under a camper shell.

Maria Mendenes, Teresa Ferreira and the eight children were treated and released from MVRMC Sunday.

Mendenes was cited for a stop sign violation.

Where's the free-market? Where's the beef?

Another where does Idaho fit into the picture? Why would the focus of a "60 Minutes" profile and a Wall Street Journal feature come to Idaho to stump for change in the national farm policy?

He is not running for president, he said. He may run for the Senate in "his home state of Texas," but in three years.

He came to Idaho, he said, because he was invited.

"Son (John) Peavey, and his wife, Diane, and Gov. Andrus, and Congressman Stallings were all rather insistent," said Hightower, who had forsaken jeans and a workshirt for a suit and tie Tuesday. "And I like to go places where there's a willingness to make things happen."

On a national level, Hightower is hoping, since such as the one in southern Idaho will light fires of support for changing the national farm policy to one of supply-side management, limiting production and ending taxpayer subsidies.

"The only thing that can pass has got to come from the countryside," he said Tuesday as he rode past field upon field of lush crops on his way to another interview.

"Congress knows it must do something. The farm economy is so bad, there's going to be an electoral disaster."

But Hightower also admits reapportioning change in the national farm policy is like sowing seeds in lava rocks of Lincoln County.

"Reagan's idea and ours are the two hardest positions to do," he said. "Reagan wants to abandon farmers. Ours calls for strong support. It's a maverick idea and a departure from the norm, and Congress has a divided constituency."

The answer Hightower envisions is a bill he helped write. The bill, called the "Save the Family Farm Act," is sponsored by U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who is also running for president.

Briefly, the bill would establish commodity price floors beginning at 70 percent of parity, or roughly equal to the cost of production. The floors would be increased by 1 percent each year until it reached 80 percent of parity.

Mandatory production controls, subject to approval of growers in a nationwide referendum, would limit U.S. production of certain commodities to meet demand. A farmer would only be allowed to grow a volume of commodities equal to his authorized acres times his historic per-acre yield.

It is not an all together new idea, said Hightower. It was drafted along the lines of the Truman farm program and past party legislation.

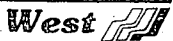
"By targeting production quotas, the benefits of this program would go to family farmers over conglomerate and syndicate farmers," Hightower said. "By strictly limiting our production of certain commodities to the known demand for those commodities, U.S. farmers will eliminate price-busting, tax-cutting surpluses."

Hightower was preaching change to Idaho farmers and leaving the next step up to the flock.

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# Hanford waste imperils ground water

SEATTLE (AP) — High levels of hazardous chemical contamination from the Hanford nuclear reservation threaten ground water and the Columbia River, a new report says.

The non-radioactive waste is hazardous industrial and cleaning materials such as chromium, carbon tetrachloride, cyanide and chlorinated hydrocarbons. The material has been dumped at various Hanford locations over the past three decades, the report said.

"None of the contaminants are in the drinking water systems, and the materials do not constitute a health hazard to employees or the public," said a U.S. Department of Energy press release on the findings issued Monday.

But the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported in today's editions that Hanford sources who asked not to be identified say the materials eventually will flow directly into the Columbia River, which flows through the nuclear reservation in south central Washington, and potentially threaten public health.

Another concern is that chemicals in the ground water make it easier for radioactive waste to seep into the water system as well, the newspaper said, again quoting an unnamed source.

The Energy Department has devised but not yet released a new plan to address the hazardous waste problem at Hanford. The plan, called the Hanford Environmental Management Pro-

gram, was the result of a 1984 court order subjecting the agency to federal hazardous waste laws. It will be started with an initial budget of \$28 million.

Since the order was issued, however, the Energy department has been at odds with the state over full disclosure of the problem.

The state attorney general's office and regional U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials issued a joint administrative order in February, 1986 noting deficiencies and directing compliance with hazardous waste regulations at Hanford.

At the same time, the state imposed a \$49,000 civil penalty on the Energy Department for alleged violations of the regulations.

The new plan addressing the hazardous waste problem is an effort to ensure compliance with the letter and spirit of all applicable state and federal laws," said Jerry White, Energy Department waste management program director.

White also said the report on hazardous waste at Hanford was not surprising.

"We expect to find hazardous material contamination. Past Hanford operations sometimes disposed of these materials directly into the soil," a practice that was acceptable nationwide in the past, he said.

"Although some of these materials are still used at Hanford, we no longer release them to the soil," White said.

Some of the highest concentrations are in an area of Hanford adjacent to the river, the newspaper said.

Cyanide in sufficient concentrations can cause death. Carbon tetrachloride can damage kidneys and the liver. DDT, the now-banned insecticide, is an example of a chlorinated hydrocarbon.

Part of the Energy Department's hazardous waste plan will be to evaluate what sites need the first attention based on potential threats to public health and safety, the agency's press release said.

So far, hundreds of test wells have been drilled to monitor ground water contamination, and more wells are planned, it said.

White said the program reaffirms the department's commitment to improve its past performance at Hanford.

State officials said they have yet to be informed about the new program.

"Compliance up to now has been virtually non-existent," said Roger Stanley, the state Department of Ecology's Hanford hazardous waste program manager. "Our concern all along has been the basic lack of ground-monitoring systems."

The Energy Department also has yet to pay the \$49,000 civil penalty, said Assistant Attorney General Kathleen Mly. The department is suing the state, contending it does not have jurisdiction to file a federal agency for violation of environmental laws, she said.

# States hush about US West site lures

Contestants in the 14-state fight to win US West's proposed 1,500-job research center are keeping their economic incentive punches on ice as they meet Wednesday's deadline for initial proposals, officials from Minnesota to New Mexico say.

"If everyone finds out what we're offering incentive-wise, we're leaving ourselves open," said New Mexico's Nick Jenkins, secretary of the state Economic Development and Tourism Department.

For applicants to receive full consideration in the bid for the \$50 million center, they were to answer a list of 70 questions by Wednesday, said David Mack, a company spokesman.

The questionnaire "only asked in a vague way about financial incentives," said Kathleen Callahan, deputy commissioner of Minnesota's Department of Trade and Economic Development.

Offers of tax holidays and grant money probably won't intensify until the field of applicants thins out, said Abby McKenzie, deputy director of economic analysis in the department.

Minnesota's 150-page proposal, which Ms. Callahan will hand deliver Wednesday to US West headquarters in Denver, includes only three pages of material dealing with economic incentives, she said.

"We do suggest that if Minnesota is the choice, we're prepared to sit down and talk about some kind of financial package if it makes sense," Ms. Callahan said. "But there's no specific offer on the table right state Economic Development and Tourism Department."

Gov. Rudy Perpich has said he will push for tax incentives if US West decides to build in Minnesota.

In Olympia, Wash., Deputy Director Dennis Matson of the Department of Trade and Economic Development said his state's proposal does not include specific economic incentives because the company didn't ask for any. Like Minnesota's bid, the Washington proposal doesn't even specify a city for the research facility, he said.

"Really, what they're looking for is meeting the threshold requirements of education, transportation and quality of life," Matson said.

Proposals from Idaho, for example, boast of the state's mountains, rivers, wild game and fish.

# Firm proposes new disposal site near Vitro tailings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake engineering firm has proposed to purchase land surrounding the Vitro disposal site in Tooele County and convert it into a commercial low-level radioactive waste disposal facility.

"We would take material that is equal to or less radioactive than the material at Vitro," Khosrow Sem-

nanani, president of S.K. Hart Engineering, said Monday.

Radioactive uranium tailings from the old Vitro uranium mill in South Salt Lake recently were hauled to a disposal site near the Clive railroad siding in western Tooele County.

They were placed on 100 acres in the center of a 550-acre parcel-of-state-owned land.

Some of the highest concentrations are in an area of Hanford adjacent to the river, the newspaper said.

Cyanide in sufficient concentrations can cause death. Carbon tetrachloride can damage kidneys and the liver. DDT, the now-banned insecticide, is an example of a chlorinated hydrocarbon.

Part of the Energy Department's hazardous waste plan will be to evaluate what sites need the first attention based on potential threats to public health and safety, the agency's press release said.

# Rare bacterial disease outbreak unusually serious, officials say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An outbreak of a rare bacterial disease that has killed three people and hospitalized up to seven others is unusually widespread, but no cause for public alarm, health officials said Tuesday.

The "three deaths" over a 10-day period from hemolytic uremic syndrome or HUS, claimed a resident of the Utah State Training School in American Fork and two residents of a group home for the mentally handicapped in Salt Lake County.

Investigation of the outbreak by some 100 state and federal officials involved all nursing homes and group homes along the state's populous Wasatch Front, as well as the state prison and mental health facilities, state epidemiologist Craig Nichols.

Since the first death July 4, state health officials have identified four confirmed or suspected cases from the State Training School and three from the public at large. Three were in critical condition Tuesday at the

University of Utah Health Sciences Center, two were reported serious and two satisfactory.

The disease, which can cause kidney failure, causes hemorrhagic colitis, or bloody diarrhea.

"We have been isolating all new cases of diarrhea at the State Training School to the infirmary," Dr. David Green, training school medical director, said at a news conference Tuesday.

Groups of eight residents who live together in "families" at the state facility for the severely mentally handicapped are being isolated from one another, as are the staff members who care for them, Green said. The school houses 550 residents and has 1,018 staff members.

The most recent victim was an 8-year-old boy from the unidentified county group home who died Monday at Primary Children's Medical Center, a 6-year-old girl from the same group home died Thursday at the same hospital. Health officials

did not confirm until Tuesday that the 6-year-old died from HUS.

The first victim, a woman in her mid-20s who lived at the State Training School, died July 4th at American Fork Hospital.

Nichols said two other cases at the State Training School had been confirmed and two were unconfirmed, including a 15-year-old male hospitalize Tuesday afternoon in critical condition.

Three people not associated with either school are in the hospital, said Anne Brillinger, university hospital spokeswoman, two with confirmed cases of the disease.

HUS normally affects about 10 of 100 percent of the cases are fatal.

Since Saturday night, 12 more residents of the training school have contracted diarrhea, five of them bloody diarrhea symptomatic of the "E. coli bacterium" which carries the disease. The bacterium often is found in food or feces, Nichols said.

# Commutation appeal in air

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pierre Dale Selby's attorney was expecting a call from his client, but by evening the "condemned" man had not said whether he wants a commutation hearing before the Utah Board of Pardons.

That hearing would be the last regular avenue of appeals for the man convicted of killing three people in the basement of the Ogden High Shop more than 13 years ago.

Attorney D. Gilbert Athay said last week that he would not ask for such a hearing if it was merely a

legal routine unlikely to yield any chance of commutation. He also said that Selby would make the decision Monday, but as of 5 p.m. had received no call.

Under Utah law, only the Board of Pardons has the power to commute a sentence from death-to-life, and chances that it would for Selby are considered slim.

Selby is sentenced to die Aug. 28 by lethal injection.

Athay has indicated he will seek another stay through the filing of appeals to courts.

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# Tri-City officials worry teen-agers may be turning to occult

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Police and youth counselors in the Tri-Cities say they are worried about a possible occult subculture among the area's teen-agers.

"This is something that has surfaced fairly recently. It's something we're not familiar with," said Lt. Vern Bates of the Highland Police Department, whose officers recently found evidence of a possible satanic worship site near the Yakima River. Police found a disemboweled coyote and a stone inscribed with

symbols linked to Satanism on the site, Bates said. "There's no apparent crime committed at the site except, perhaps, cruelty to animals, but it's disgusting nonetheless," Bates said.

Capt. Ron Waldner said Kennewick police have found no hard evidence of a devil-worship site, but are concerned about the influence of occult philosophies on teen-agers.

Bates and Kennewick Detective John Klundt noted the First Amendment gives people the right

to worship whatever they choose, unless the ceremonies lead to crimes. "I don't want people to think we're keeping a little black book, because we're not," Bates said.

Kennewick police investigated reported occult practices this spring after hearing rumors a group of about a dozen teens had formed a suicide pact, said Chief Bob Farnkoff. Parents and school officials were notified, he said.

Police from around the state, including Bates and Klundt, attended a seminar in Kelso on the topic in late June. Tri-City area law enforcement agencies plan strategy sessions on occult and Satanic worship groups later this summer.

Little is known about Satan-worship groups, or "covens," because members face threats if they leave the group or reveal its secrets, Bates said.

Klundt said there are about 75 people who Tri-City police have heard may be involved in occult

groups. The unusual Satanic beliefs and practices seem to give alienated youth a sense of power and the only source of group identity they have, say counselors.

Doug Loree, Benton-Franklin Juvenile Justice Center administrator, said while there haven't been any juvenile crimes linked to the occult, detention officers have noticed an increase in the numbers of youths who mention their involvement in powerless, making them easy prey, he said.

found people with scars of Satanic symbols on their bodies. Loree said he worries the "marginal types of youth that gravitate" toward cults may gain a sense of credibility from publicity about them.

"To me, the real key to this thing is power," Bates said. While Christianity promises power in heaven and promotes self-denial, Satanism promises immediate power, he said. Some frustrated teen-agers feel

## Details of settlement not public

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fourth District Judge Ray M. Harding has denied news organizations access to details of settlements paid by Utah Power & Light to children of the Wilberg-Mtne fire victims.

Harding said Monday that the heirs' right to privacy outweighed the news organizations' right to access of the individual settlement figures.

UPI and survivors agreed in March to a \$22 million settlement of the heirs' \$250 million wrongful death suit. The Dec. 19, 1984, fire in UP&L's Wilberg coal mine in central Utah claimed 27 lives.

Harding rejected a compromise suggested by attorneys for the news organizations that would have allowed release of individual settlement terms without divulging the names of the specific recipients.

"The media's interest has been sufficiently served by the facts that are currently public. A simple exemption of portions of the settlement documents would not adequately protect the interests of the plaintiffs," the judge said.

Ross Anderson, an attorney for news organizations, said the decision may be appealed.

"The news organizations contended the individual settlement figures were needed to assure that the heirs received fair awards."

UPI contended the gross settlement figure was sufficient to ensure that a fair agreement had been reached.

The utility said the settlement figures would subject the recipients to harassment by people interested in investing the survivors' money.

It also argued that it would be unfair for the news organizations to gain access to the names of the heirs under the age of 18 when older recipients were exempt because their settlements did not require court approval.

A decision has yet been handed down on the news organizations' attempt to gain access to depositions taken by attorneys.

## Dig site nets quartz crystal cutting tool

SEATTLE (AP) — A major archaeological find has been made at a dig near Neah Bay, a Washington State University professor reports.

The artifact is a quartz crystal cutting tool believed to be 2,000 years old, the only such piece ever found intact in the Western Hemisphere, said Dale Croes of WSU, who is leading field work at the site, a 3,000-year-old Indian village at the mouth of the Hoko River.

"These blades are of real interest because they're very sharp, and very specialized tool. I'm not sure, but my guess is that it was used by the West Coast Indians to carefully cut leather — hides and skins that were still wet. I could cut through them like butter," Croes said Monday.

This is the first time such a blade has been found with a handle, making the artifact a complete tool and giving further evidence that quartz crystal was used for craftsmanship, he said.

The blade is about an inch long with a 6-inch cedar handle tightly bound with cherry bark. The blade is about one-fourth of an inch wide and one-sixteenth of an inch thick.

The discovery was made last Thursday by Western Washington University student Susan Pevonak.

Obsidian microblades dating back 14,000 years have been found in Siberia and Alaska. Quartz showed up about 5,000 years ago, Croes said.

He believes the blade was made somewhere else and brought to the Hoko River site, where West Coast Indians set up summer camps. Quartz cores, from which the blade was produced, have been found on Vancouver Island and in caves of the Olympic Mountains.

The Hoko River Project is a cooperative effort by WSU, the Makah Tribe of Neah Bay and the Pacific Northwest Archaeological Society.

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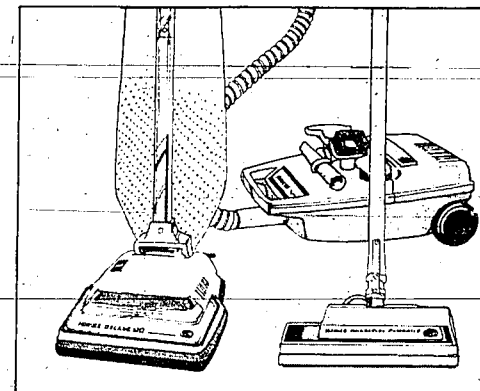
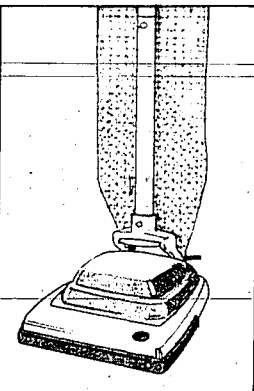
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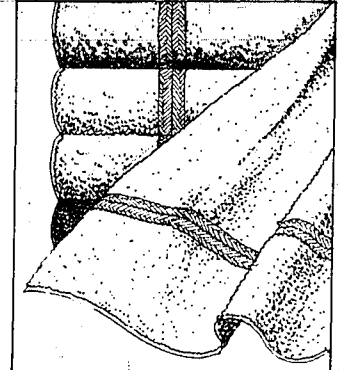
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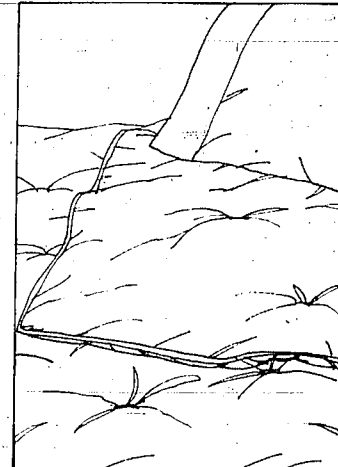
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Dow climbs 28.38 to new closing high

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The earnings-driven market was alive and well Tuesday as prices on Wall Street closed sharply higher in response to positive second quarter reports.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials reached another record close, climbing 28.38 points to 2,481.35. The previous closing high, reached July 8, was 2,463.97. Advances outpaced declines Tuesday by a margin of about 11-66, with 1,005 stocks up, 550 down and 428 unchanged on the New York Stock Exchange.

Board volume totaled 185.85 million shares, against 152.46 million in the previous session.

The market-picked up steam on profits reported Monday and Tuesday by several computer companies, including Apple, IBM and NCR, said Lawrence Wachtel, a market strategist with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

However, analysts said the market shrugged off disappointing results from IBM, which said Tuesday its profit fell 9.8 percent from its level of a year earlier.

The decline was less than expected by most analysts, but Big Blue stock — which reached new levels in the previous session — fell because the market had expected more positive results.

IBM was sharply lower, closing down 2 1/2 to 107 1/2. However, Digital Equipment Corp. rose 2 1/2 to 65 1/2, Texas Instruments rose 2 1/2 to 62 1/2, and Data General jumped 1 1/2 to 31 1/2.

Auto stocks also did well. Ford was up 3 1/2 to a new high of

Apple soars — B8

106 1/2. General Motors jumped 2 to 65 1/2, and Chrysler rose 1 1/2 to 39 1/2. Analysts said traders were optimistic about the release Wednesday of the Commerce Department's balance of trade figures.

There was speculation the May deficit would total \$11 billion, less than the consensus of \$13 billion to \$14 billion of many economists, Wachtel said.

Leading the NYSE most active list was AT&T, which picked up 7 to close at 30 1/2.

Among the other big gainers were Sears Roebuck, which was up 1 1/2 to 51 1/2, Teledyne, which rose 3/4 to 37 1/2, and Merck, which soared 4 1/2 to 179 1/2.

Losers included Texaco, which slipped 3/4 to 47 1/2, after Australian investor Robert Holmes a Court for the third time in a week indicated he had raised his stake in the company.

Monsanto fell 3 1/2 to 81 1/2, and United Brands dropped 3 1/2 to 29 1/2. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on foreign exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 216.51 million shares, 71 at 174.67.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 3.94 to 363.21, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 3.05 to 319.08.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 2.04 to close at 349.72. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 331.14, up 4.61.

Wine mislabeling may draw fines or loss of permit

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Ste. Chapelle winery will either be fined or have its permit revoked temporarily for federal violations, county President Dick Symms said.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms found mislabeling and record-keeping violations, but has not decided what form the penalty will take, he said.

Symms discussed the violations with BATF officials at the bureau's regional office in San Francisco last week.

The winery reportedly faces a \$25,000 fine.

But Symms said the BATF has not given any indication of the magnitude of a penalty. "I don't

know where that figure came from," he said.

Bureau officials have declined to offer details about the violations or any penalty under consideration. The ultimate decision will come from the agency's headquarters in Washington, D.C., following recommendations by the San Francisco office.

Symms said he "expects the BATF will recommend a penalty figure, Chappelle in the near future, but none against any individual."

Symms said the violations occurred under the direction of former general manager and winemaker Bill Brothel in 1983 and 1984, whom Symms said he fired in 1985.

Pay 'N Pak: 97% of stock tendered in effort at buyout

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Pay 'N Pak Stores Inc. says about 97 percent of its common stock was tendered under a \$212.5 million buyout offer from an investor group led by senior members of management.

Those tendering shares included investor Paul Blierizer, who held a 10 percent stake in Pay 'N Pak and had waged a bitter takeover fight for the specialty retailer before being blocked by federal and state courts.

Doug Southern, Pay 'N Pak's vice president for finance, said Monday a preliminary count indicated about 9.7 million of the company's 10 million common shares outstanding were tendered by the midnight EDT Friday deadline for the offer.

The management group, led by chairman David Heensberger, had offered \$21.25 a share in cash and preferred stock for up to 8.1 million 'N Pak shares.

Because more than 8.1 million shares were tendered the group will pay for the shares on a pro-rata basis. High shareholders being paid cash and preferred stock for 83.7 percent of their shares and preferred stock for the rest once the merger is completed, probably by the end of September.

Kent-based Pay 'N Pak sells building materials, plumbing supplies and other home improvement equipment. It operates 107 stores in 17 states, primarily in the West.

Southern said a wave of shareholders tendered their stock late Friday following two court rulings that blocked Blierizer's hostile overtures and cleared the way for the management-led group's tender offer.

Late Friday, U.S. District Judge John Coughenour refused to lift a restraining order prohibiting Blierizer from acquiring more 'N Pak shares.

U.S. appeals refusal to order X-car recall

By TIM BOVVE The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal attorneys asked judges Tuesday to reverse a lower court ruling to order the recall of 1.1 million 1980 General Motors Corp. cars.

The federal attorneys argued the company presented "invalid" test data. Oral arguments in the appeal were scheduled Oct. 6 before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

"Basically, this case raises the question whether Congress intended that a manufacturer be able to avoid

a recall obligation by using ingenious engineering test data generated during litigation to overcome thousands of complaints establishing a real-life performance defect," the government's brief said.

In April, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, at the end of a two-year trial, tossed out a lawsuit against GM filed on behalf of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

NHTSA alleged GM's 1980 front-wheel drive X-body cars contained a safety defect linked to 1,417 accidents, 18 deaths and 409 injuries and asked for a \$4 million fine against the Detroit-based automaker.

GM presented engineering tests which, the company's lawyers defended, showed no evidence of a design defect in the cars, said as the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Buick Skylark and Oldsmobile Omega.

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Swelled ranks of elderly fuel boom in 'congregate housing'

Elderly Americans today have more economic resources at their disposal than at any other time in history — and as a result have become the market for a new form of housing. Called congregate housing, it fits between a nursing home and a garden apartment and is designed for the increasing number of independent living elderly citizens. It is bursting across the nation, from East to West, North to South.

The elderly are one of the fastest-growing segments of the population, and they are seeking housing services which are targeted to their changing lifestyles. The goal of congregate housing facilities is to take care not only of their health care needs, but also of their social, recreational, cultural and emotional needs.

Congregate housing could be compared to the complexes developed for baby boomers, providing for their housing while forming a community of similarly active adults that offers services geared to their needs.



Sylvia Porter

Jersey-based Continental Health Affiliates Inc., a concern which already operates more than 1,000 congregate housing units in the United States.

A prime attraction of congregate housing is the services offered to meet the needs of the elderly. Many centers include dining rooms for residents and their guests, transportation services, planned activities such as trips to cultural facilities, housekeeping, laundry services and family rooms.

These facilities also often include 24-hour security and staff on-call, plus the delivery

of a broad range of health care services ranging from medical services and nursing assistance to physical, occupational and recreational therapy.

"With the 65-plus population totaling 28 million and growing by 5,000 persons each day, congregate housing will satisfy a large, heretofore unserved segment of the population. Congregate housing is tilted toward the middle income elderly, who have the resources to take advantage of these new forms of housing which are often rentals.

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Another factor propelling these new developments is a trend among the elderly of the 1980s to remain in the metropolitan regions where they spent their lives, close to their friends and family.

The tidal wave of retirees moving to Florida or other Sun Belt states, which was the norm in the 1950s and '60s, is no longer status quo.

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Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and various individual stocks like IBM, Ford, and General Motors.



# Tri-City officials worry teen-agers may be turning to occult

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Police and youth counselors in the Tri-Cities say they are worried about a possible occult subculture among the area's teen-agers.

"This is something that has surfaced fairly recently. It's something we're not familiar with," said Lt. Vern Bates of the Richland Police Department, whose officers recently found evidence of a possible satanic worship site near the Yakima River. Police found a disemboweled coyote and a stone inscribed with

symbols linked to Satanism on the site, Bates said.

"There's no apparent crime committed at the site except, perhaps, cruelty to animals, but it's disgusting nonetheless," Bates said.

Capt. Ron Waldner said Kennewick police have found no hard evidence of a devil-worship site, but are concerned about the influence of occult philosophies on teen-agers.

Bates and Kennewick Detective John Klundt noted the First Amendment gives people the right

to worship whatever they choose, unless the ceremonies lead to crimes. "I don't want people to think we're keeping a little black book, because we're not," Bates said.

Kennewick police investigated reported occult practices this spring after hearing rumors a group of about a dozen teens had formed a satanic pact, said Chief Bob Parkoff. Parents and school officials were notified, he said.

Police from around the state, in-

cluding Bates and Klundt, attended a seminar in Kelso on the topic late June. Tri-City area law enforcement agencies plan strategy sessions on occult and satanic worship groups later this summer.

Little is known about Satan-worship groups, or "covens," because members face threats if they leave the group or reveal its secrets, Bates said.

Klundt said there are about 75 people who Tri-City police have heard may be involved in occult

practices. The unusual Satanic beliefs and practices seem to give alienated youth a sense of power and the only source of group identity they have, say counselors.

Doug Loree, Benton-Franklin Juvenile Justice Center administrator, said while there haven't been any juvenile crimes linked to the occult, detention officers have noticed an increase in the numbers of youths who mention their involvement in cults. In two or three cases, his staff

found people with scars of Satanic symbols on their bodies.

Loree said he worries the "marginal types of youth that gravitate" toward cults may gain a sense of credibility from publicity about them.

"To me, the real key to this thing is power," Bates said. While Christianity promises power in heaven and promotes self-denial, Satanism promises immediate power, he said. Some frustrated teen-agers feel powerless, making them easy prey, he said.

## Details of settlement not public

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fourth District Judge Ray M. Harding has denied news organizations access to details of settlements paid by Utah Power & Light to children of the Willberg Mine fire victims.

Harding said Monday that the heirs' right to privacy outweighed the news organizations' right to access of the individual settlement figures.

UP&L and survivors agreed in March to a \$22 million settlement of the heirs' \$250 million wrongful death suit. The Dec. 19, 1984, fire in UP&L's Willberg coal mine in central Utah claimed 27 lives.

Harding rejected a compromise suggested by attorneys for the news organizations that would have allowed release of individual settlement terms without divulging the names of the specific recipients.

"The media's interest has been sufficiently served by the facts that are currently public. A simple expurgation of portions of the settlement documents would not adequately protect the interests of the plaintiffs," the judge said.

Ross Anderson, an attorney for news organizations, said the decision may be appealed.

The news organizations contended the individual settlement figures were needed to assure that the heirs received fair awards.

UP&L contended the gross settlement figure was sufficient to ensure that a fair agreement had been reached.

The utility said the settlement figures would subject the recipients to harassment by people interested in investing the survivors' money.

It also argued that it would be unfair for the news organizations to gain access to settlements paid only to heirs under the age of 18 when other recipients were exempt because their settlements did not require court approval.

A decision has not yet been handed down on the news organizations' attempt to gain access to depositions taken by attorneys.

## Dig-site nets quartz crystal cutting tool

SEATTLE (AP) — A major archaeological find has been made at a dig near Neah Bay, a Washington State University professor reports.

The artifact is a quartz crystal cutting tool believed to be 2,800 years old, the only such piece ever found intact in the Western Hemisphere, said Dale Cross of WSU, who is leading field work at the site, a 3,000-year-old Indian village at the mouth of the Hoko River.

"These blades are of real interest because they're very sharp, and very specialized tools. I'm not sure, but my guess is that it was used by the West Coast Indians to carefully cut leather hides and skins that were still wet. I could cut through them like butter," Cross said Monday.

This is the first time such a blade has been found with a handle, making the artifact a complete tool and giving further evidence that quartz crystal was used for craftsmanship, he said.

The blade is about an inch long with a 6-inch cedar handle tightly bound with cherry bark. The blade is about one-fourth of an inch wide and one-sixteenth of an inch thick.

The discovery was made last Thursday by Western Washington University's Susan Donovan.

Obsidian microblades dating back 14,000 years have been found in Siberia and Alaska. Quartz showed up about 5,000 years ago, Cross said. He believes the blade was made somewhere else and brought to the Hoko River site, where West Coast Indians set up summer camps. Quartz cores, from which the blade was produced, have been found on Vancouver Island and in cores of the Olympic Mountains.

The Hoko River Project is a cooperative effort by WSU, the Makah Tribe of Neah Bay, and the Pacific Northwest Archaeological Society.

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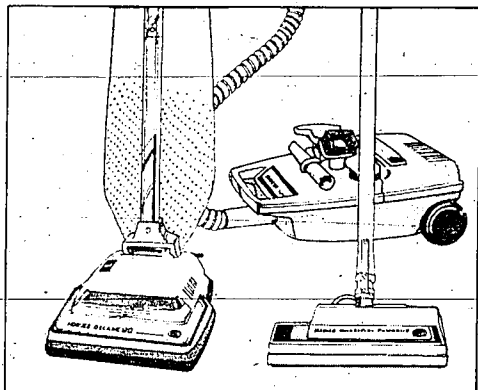
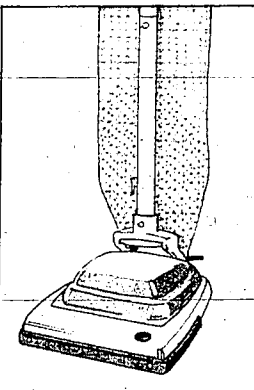
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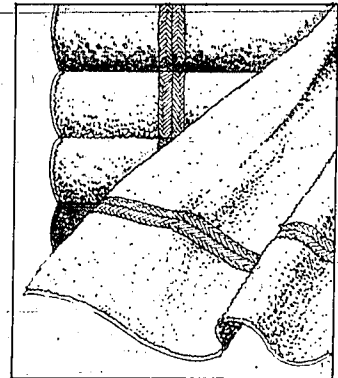
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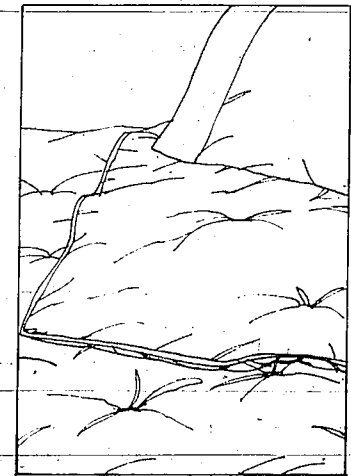
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Dow climbs 28.38 to new closing high

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The earnings-driven market was alive and well Tuesday as prices on Wall Street closed sharply higher in response to positive second quarter reports.

The Dow-Jones average of 30 industrials reached another record close, climbing 28.38 points to 2,481.35. The previous closing high, reached July 8, was 2,453.97.

The market picked up steam on profits reported Monday and Tuesday by several computer companies, including Apple, Intel and NCR.

The decline was less than expected by most analysts, but Big Blue stock — which reached new levels in the previous session — fell because the market had expected more positive results.

IBM was sharply lower, closing down 2 1/2, at 167 1/2. However, Digital Equipment rose 2 1/2 to 166 1/2.

Auto stocks also did well. Ford was up 3 1/2 to a new high of 43 1/2.

Apple soars — B8

16 1/2. General Motors jumped 2 to 85 1/2, and Chrysler rose 1 1/2 to 38 1/2.

Analysts said traders were optimistic about the release Wednesday of the Commerce Department's balance of trade figures.

There was speculation the July deficit would total \$11 billion, less than the consensus of \$13 billion to \$14 billion of many economists.

Leading the NYSE most active list was AT&T, which picked up 7 1/2 to close at 30 1/2.

Among the other big gainers were Sears Roebuck, which was up 1 1/2 to 37 1/2, and Merck, which soared 4 1/2 to 179 1/2.

Losers included Texaco, which slipped 1/2 to 43 1/2, after Australian investor Robert Holmes & Narver filed a lawsuit in a federal court in London.

Monsanto fell 3 1/2 to 84 1/2, and United Brands dropped 1/2 to 39 1/2.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 216.54 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index was up 1.49 at 174.67.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 3.14 to 383.24, and S&P 500-stock composite index was up 3.05 to 410.68.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 2.04 to close at 310.72.

The NASDAQ composite index, which tracks the over-the-counter market, closed at 431.14, up 1.61.

Wine mislabeling may draw fines or loss of permit

The Associated Press

BOISE — The St. Chapelle winery will either be fined or have its permit revoked temporarily for federal violations, company President Dick Symms said.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms found mislabeling and record-keeping violations, but has not decided what form the penalty will take, he said.

Symms discussed the violations with BATF officials at the bureau's regional office in San Francisco last week.

The winery reportedly faces a \$25,000 fine.

But Symms said the BATF has not given any indication of the magnitude of a penalty. "I don't know what that figure came from," he said.

Bureau officials have declined to offer details about the violations or any penalty under consideration. The ultimate decision will come from the agency's headquarters in Washington, D.C., following recommendations by the San Francisco office.

Symms said he expects the BATF will recommend a penalty against St. Chapelle in the near future, but none against any individual.

Symms said the violations occurred under the direction of former general manager and winemaker Bill Broch in 1983 and 1984, whom Symms said he fired in 1985.

Pay 'N Pak: 97% of stock tendered in effort at buyout

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Pay 'N Pak Stores Inc. says about 96.7 percent of its common stock was tendered under a \$212.5 million buyout offer from an investor group led by senior members of management.

Those tendering shares included investor Paul Bizerlan, who held a 10 percent stake in Pay 'N Pak and had waged a bitter takeover fight for the specialty retailer before being blocked by federal and state courts.

Doug Southern, Pay 'N Pak's vice president for finance, said Monday a preliminary count indicated about 9.67 million of the company's 10 million common shares outstanding were tendered by the midnight EDT Friday deadline for the offer.

The management group, led by chairman David Heersperger, had offered \$21.25 a share in cash and preferred stock for up to 8.1 million Pay 'N Pak shares.

Because more than 8.1 million shares were tendered, the group will pay for the shares on a pro-rata basis, with shareholders being paid cash and preferred stock for 83.7 percent of their shares and preferred stock for the rest once the merger is completed, probably by the end of September.

Kent-based Pay 'N Pak sells building materials, plumbing supplies and other home improvement products. It operates 107 stores in 17 states, primarily in the West.

Southern said a wave of shareholders tendered their stock late Friday following two court rulings that blocked Bizerlan's hostile overtures and cleared the way for the management-led group's tender offer.

Late Friday, U.S. District Judge John Coughenour refused to lift a restraining order prohibiting Bizerlan from acquiring more Pay 'N Pak shares.

U.S. appeals refusal to order X-car recall

By TIM BOVEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal attorneys asked appeals judges Tuesday to reverse a lower court's refusal to order the recall of 1.1 million 1980 General Motors Corp. cars.

The federal attorneys argued the company — presented — invalid — test data.

Oral arguments in the appeal were scheduled Oct. 6 before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

"Historically, this case raises the question whether Congress intended that a manufacturer be able to avoid a recall obligation by using inconclusive engineering test data generated during litigation to overcome thousands of complaints establishing a real-life performance defect," the government's brief said.

In April, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, at the end of a two-year trial, tossed out a lawsuit against GM filed on behalf of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

NHTSA alleged GM's 1980 front-wheel drive X-body cars contained a safety defect linked to 3,117 deaths, 18 deaths and 400 injuries and asked for a \$4 million fine against the Detroit-based automaker.

GM presented engineering tests which, the company's lawyers argued, showed no evidence of a design defect in the cars, sold as the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Buick Skylark and Oldsmobile Omega.

Jackson in his ruling said there was no engineering evidence showing the cars were exceptional beyond a predisposition to — turn — when — the brakes are applied.

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models. The X-cars were front-wheel drive models.

Also, "an inadequate number of cars were tested to permit generalizations regarding the whole population of over 1 million 1980 X-cars," the attorneys argued.

GM attorneys intend to file a brief for the company in August, said David Hudgens, GM spokesman in Detroit.

"The fact is, there is a lot of real-world test data in the government's own files that indicated the X-car was not only as safe as other cars on the road, but safer," Hudgens said.

NHTSA's own test data.

Swelled ranks of elderly fuel boom in 'congregate housing'

Elderly Americans today have more economic resources at their disposal than at any other time in history — and as a result have become the market for a new form of housing. Called congregate housing, it fits between a nursing home and a garden apartment and is designed for the increasing number of independent living elderly citizens. It is bursting across the nation, from East to West, North to South.

The elderly are one of the fastest-growing segments of the population, and they are seeking housing services which are targeted to their changing lifestyles. The goal of congregate housing facilities is to take care not only of their health care needs, but also of their social, recreational, cultural and emotional needs.

Congregate housing could be compared to the complexes developed for baby boomers, providing for their housing while forming a community of similarly active individuals who offer services geared to their needs.

Jack Rosen, chairman of the New Jersey-based Continental Health Affiliates Inc., a concern which already operates more than 100 congregate housing units in the United States.

A prime attraction of congregate housing is the services offered to meet the needs of the elderly. Many centers include dining rooms for residents and their guests, transportation services, planned activities such as trips to cultural facilities, housekeeping, laundry services and family rooms.

These facilities also often include 24-hour security and staff on-call, plus the delivery of a broad range of health care services ranging from medical services and nursing assistance to physical, occupational and recreational therapy.

"With the 65-plus population totaling 28 million and growing by 5.6 million persons each year, congregate housing will satisfy a large, heretofore unserved group," Rosen notes.

Congregate housing is tilted toward the middle income elderly, who have the resources to take advantage of these new forms of housing which are often rentals.

Today, over 75 percent of this group own their homes, with equity valued at more than \$724 billion. They are tapping this unused wealth for housing geared to their needs rather than maintaining the house that was used to raise their family. In addition, with pensions, interest income and Social Security, the average annual income of the 65 and older today tops \$20,000.

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Another factor propelling these new developments is a trend among the elderly of the 1980s to remain in the metropolitan regions where they spent their lives, close to their friends and family.

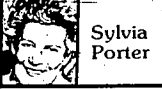
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Since 1950, the number of Americans 65 years of age has more than doubled. Mounting numbers of large companies are becoming involved in retirement housing. In the next five years an estimated \$23 billion will be invested to build retirement housing, the term used for congregate housing.

Hifecare companies and larger retirement communities. Industry projections estimate a total of \$131 billion will be invested in these projects by the year 2000.

At the current pace, by the middle of the next century, there will be more than 10 million Americans over the age of 65. Coupled with the decline in the proportion of young people, nearly one out of four or five people will be elderly by the year 2035.



Sylvia Porter

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Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices for various companies and indices, including NYSE, Amex, and regional exchanges.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock closing prices for various companies, including Amex, Amstar, and others.





# Apple reports a 65% increase

**Paced by strong Macintosh sales**

By VICTOR F. ZONANA  
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Paced by strong demand for its Macintosh line of personal computers, Apple Computer on Monday reported that its third-quarter profits jumped 65 percent on a 42 percent increase in sales.

Apple's better-than-expected performance, coupled with the announcement of record second-quarter earnings at NCI Corp., sent computer stock prices soaring across-the-board. Apple's stock gained \$2.50 to close at \$40.50 in over-the-counter trading, while NCI was up \$1.75 to \$75.125.

Cupertino, Calif.-based Apple's net income in its third quarter, which ended June 26, jumped to \$53.5 million from \$32.3 million a year earlier. Sales reached a record \$57.1 million, up from \$48.3 million a year earlier.

"Apple has entered a new phase," said Chairman and Chief Executive John Sculley. "The investments we've made are yielding good growth in both revenues and earnings."

Sculley said the third-quarter performance exceeded company expectations "due to better-than-anticipated gross margins and modest growth in expenses."

Macintosh momentum is building worldwide, he said, while the venerable Apple II line continues to experience "healthy demand" in the education market.

Michael Murphy, editor of the San Francisco-based California Technology Stock Letter, said Apple is benefiting from the introduction of such computer models as the Macintosh SE and the high-performance Macintosh II.

"Both new machines have caught on," Murphy said, noting that the Mac II is "very hard to get." High-volume shipments should begin in September, he said.

"Apple clearly is headed for a good year, with strong momentum going into next year."

In the first nine months of its fiscal year, Apple's profits climbed to \$135.8 million from \$121.1 million last year. Sales increased to \$1.87 billion from \$1.39 billion.

NCI, based in Dayton, Ohio, posted record second-quarter net income of \$98.6 million, up 25 percent from \$78.8 million a year earlier. Revenue climbed 16 percent to \$1.36 billion from \$1.17 billion last year.

European and Asian sales paced the advance, although sales in the United States also grew, said Charles E. Fexley Jr., NCI chairman and president.

Part of the overseas gains reflected the weakness of dollar, as sales in foreign currencies had an increased value in dollars.

Personal computers and super-microcomputers experienced strong gains.

"These results support our expectations of record earnings and revenue for 1987," Fexley said.

For the first half of its fiscal year, NCI's net income totaled \$160.2 million, compared to \$129.1 million a year ago. Sales were \$2.48 billion, up from \$2.13 billion a year earlier.

# Burlington enjoys slight profit jump

SEATTLE (AP) — Burlington Northern Inc. is reporting higher second-quarter profits in spite of a drop in income for the railroad and natural resources holding company.

An increase in rail shipments, especially of grain and export markets, and reduced expenses in oil and gas operations were cited Thursday in a company statement as major reasons for the gains.

Burlington Northern Railroad, the nation's largest, is the corporation's main subsidiary.

Earnings for the three months ending June 30 rose to \$74 million or 99 cents a share from \$28 million or 27 cents a share in the same period last year. The 1986 figures, however, exclude the effect of writedowns for oil and gas, and for railroad operations. Net of the non-cash writedowns, the corporation had a second-quarter net loss of \$785 million or \$10.72 a share last year.

For the first six months of the year, profits rose to \$144 million or \$1.92 a share from \$112 million or \$1.26 a share in the first half of 1986, excluding the writedowns.

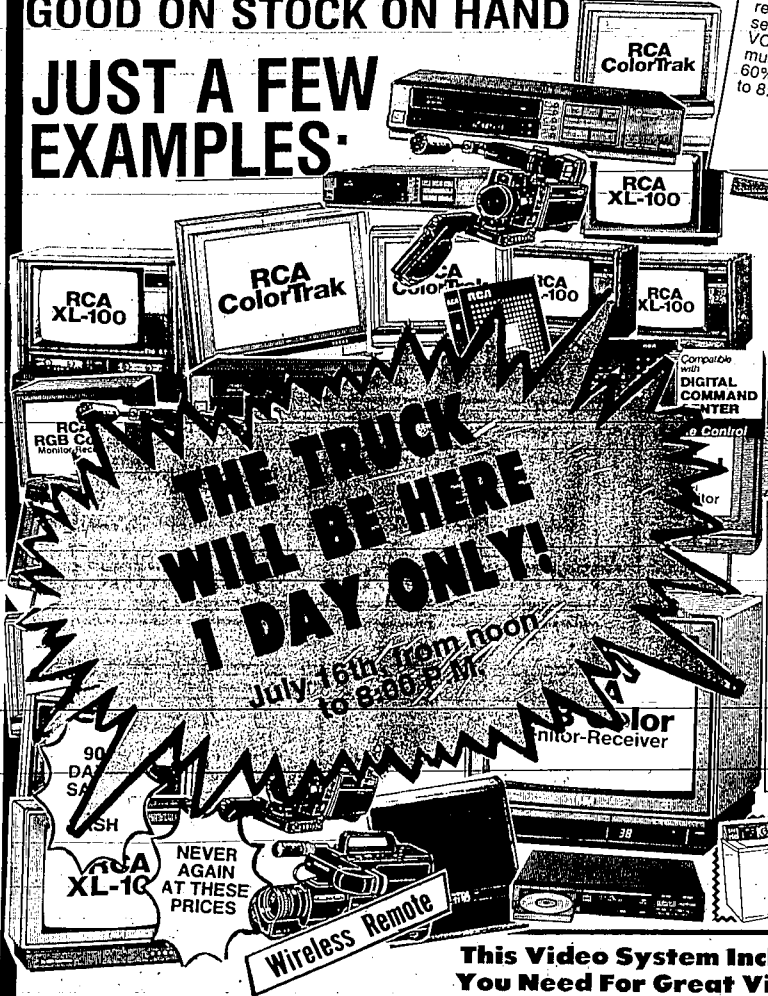
Major factors in the gains, said Don Pope of Burlington Northern, were a \$27-million increase in railroad performance, chiefly through shipping gains, and a \$37-million boost from oil and gas operations, mostly through lower operating costs.

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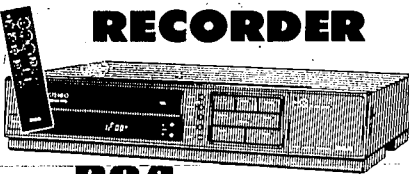
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# Cake

• Continued from Page C1  
Cool completely. Frost just before serving or frost and refrigerate until serving.  
To frost, place one layer on serving plate. Spread top evenly with about 1/2 of the whipped cream. Top with second layer. Spread remaining whipped cream on top and sides of cake. Garnish with sliced almonds and reserved berries, if desired.  
• Rub just a bit of meringue between thumb and forefinger to feel if sugar has dissolved.

## BLUEBERRY CHIFFON CHEESECAKE

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs (about 20 squares)  
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar, divided  
1/2 cup butter, melted  
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
6 eggs, separated  
3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
2 packages (8 ounce each) cream cheese, softened  
3 tablespoons flour

1 cup dairy sour cream  
Thin lemon slices, optional  
Additional blueberries, optional  
Mint leaves, optional  
Thoroughly combine crumbs, 1/4 cup of the sugar, butter and lemon peel. Press firmly onto bottom and up sides of lightly greased 9x13 inch springform pan.  
In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Add 1/4 cup of the sugar. 1 tablespoon at a time, beating constantly until sugar is dissolved and whites are glossy and stand in stiff peaks. In small mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth and fluffy. Add egg yolks and blend thoroughly. Stir together 1/2 cup of the remaining sugar and flour. Beat into cream cheese mixture. Add blueberry puree, lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon of the vanilla. Beat on low to medium speed until well blended. Gently, but thoroughly, fold cream cheese mixture into beaten whites. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 35 minutes. Turn off oven and let

chessecake stand in oven 1 hour.  
Combine sour cream, remaining 1/2 tablespoon sugar and remaining 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Spread over top of cheesecake. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Remove rim of pan. Garnish with lemon slices, additional blueberries and mint leaves, if desired.  
• Rub just a bit of meringue between thumb and forefinger to feel if sugar has dissolved.

## BLUEBERRY SPONGE CAKE ROLL

10 to 12 servings  
6 eggs, separated  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
2 cups sugar, divided  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon grated orange peel  
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons orange juice, divided  
Confectioner's sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 cups blueberries  
Lightly grease 15 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 1-inch jelly

roll pan. Line bottom with waxed paper and grease again. Set aside. In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Add 1/2 cup of the sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating constantly until whites are glossy and stand in soft peaks. In small mixing bowl, beat egg yolks at high speed until thick and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup of the remaining sugar, vanilla and salt until blended. Sprinkle flour and orange peel over whites. Add beaten yolk mixture. Gently, but thoroughly, fold yolk mixture and flour into whites. Pour into prepared pan and gently spread evenly. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven until top of cake springs back when lightly touched with finger, 10 to 12 minutes.  
Dust a clean tea towel with confectioner's sugar. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula and invert

onto prepared towel. Carefully pull waxed paper off bottom of cake. Trim off all edges with serrated knife. Starting from short edge, roll up cake, rolling towel in with cake. Place wrapped roll seam-side down on wire rack until cool, about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, stir together cornstarch and 1 cup of the remaining sugar. Reserving a few berries for garnish, stir in blueberries and 2 tablespoons of the orange juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Reduce heat to low and simmer 6 minutes, stirring occasionally. Chill.  
In small saucepan, stir together remaining 1/2 cup sugar and remaining 1/2 cup orange juice. Over medium heat, bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Carefully unroll cake. Brush or spoon 1/4 cup of the syrup on cake. Spread with chilled blueberry mixture. Retroll cake,

brushing with syrup at each turn. Place on serving plate, seam-side down. Brush with remaining syrup. Chill. Dust with confectioner's sugar and garnish with reserved blueberries before serving, if desired.

## HOW TO FREEZE BLUEBERRIES

Note: It's best not to wash berries before freezing. They do not need to be defrosted before baking. Just like fresh berries, they'll cook as the cake bakes.

Berries bought in bulk: Spread in layer on baking sheet. Freeze. Transfer to freezer containers and return to freezer.

To use frozen berries: Place in colander and rinse to wash. Drain in colander or spread on paper towels until dry. For use in cakes, sprinkle with a bit of the flour in the recipe before adding to batter.

# Dessert

• Continued from Page C1  
any trouble.

## NEVER FAIL-FREEZER PIECRUST

Makes six 9-inch crusts  
4 cups flour  
1/2 cups shortening  
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 egg  
1/2 cup cold water  
Cut the shortening into the flour, sugar and salt. Beat egg, vinegar and water and add to the flour mixture. Stir until well blended. Divide it into six pieces. Next, either roll it out and make piecrust, or freeze it for no more than a month. After freezing, allow dough to return to room temperature before rolling it.

Mai says she loves to garden, and has a big variety of berries. "Raspberries, currants, boysenberries, gooseberries, strawberries — you name it, and I have it out here. Whenever my berries are on, I always make a fruit pizza. That's a good one right now, and it's real light," she says.

## FRUIT PIZZA

Makes 12-16 servings  
The crust:  
1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 cup margarine  
Mix well. Spray pan on a 14-inch pizza pan. Form the dough into a ball. Put it into pizza pan, and roll it out. Flute the sides. Bake 15-20

minutes at 350 degrees.  
The filling:  
One 3 ounce package cream cheese  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon milk  
1 tablespoon orange rind, grated  
1 cup whipping cream  
5 different kinds of fruit; either strawberries, bananas, kiwi, melons, mandarin oranges, blueberries, raspberries or whatever

Combine all ingredients, except the fruit. Beat with mixer until smooth then add cream and beat until thick and creamy. Then spread cream cheese layer over the crust. Arrange fruit in a circle design. Next, put the following glaze over the fruit.

The glaze:  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup orange or pineapple juice  
1/4 cup lemon juice

Cook until thick, and it turns clear. Let cool. After pouring over the fruit, chill in refrigerator for two hours.  
"It's really pretty," Mai says. "It's kind of a special dessert, I guess."

Her next dessert recipe is not for calorie counters, but would be suitable for all of us who plan to go on a diet — tomorrow.

**BANANA SPLIT DESSERT**  
In an 11 1/2-inch or a 9x13-inch pan, put a graham cracker crust, or try this one.

## BUTTER CRUNCH CRUST

1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 cup flour  
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts  
Mix all ingredients together, and then pat into pan. Bake 10-15 minutes at about 375 degrees. Remove from oven and let cool.  
Ingredients for first and second layer:

About 4 bananas, sliced lengthwise or in the  
1/2 gallon neopolitan ice cream  
Put bananas over crust. Over the bananas, put 1/2-inch slices ice cream. Put in freezer while making chocolate sauce.

The chocolate sauce:  
1 cup chocolate chips  
1 can evaporated milk  
1/2 cup margarine or butter  
2 cups powdered sugar  
Melt chocolate chips and margarine or butter. Add milk and powdered sugar. Cook until sauce is like a very thick gravy. Let cool.  
Put this layer over the ice cream, and return to freezer.

Whip 1/2 pint of whipping cream. Put this over chocolate layer. If desired, add about 1/2-1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts over top. For a special occasion, put a maraschino cherry on each piece.  
"I make that one quite a bit. That's what my husband always wants for his birthday," she says.

# Jones

• Continued from Page C1  
white sugar, have at least 3-4 pounds handy

Cover the raspberries with the vinegar and let set for 24 hours. This should be done in a glass or enamel container. Then seal and strain out the seeds. Add a pound of sugar to a pint of juice and boil for about 20 minutes. Restrain and bottle. It's now ready to use.

You can find some pretty decenters at garage sales and bottle the vinegar in them for great gifts. This will last for years and years.

## RASPBERRY SYRUP

Take ripe berries and crush and strain to get syrup. Mix equal parts juice with simple syrup and simmer for an hour. Chill the syrup and bottle it. It keeps best under refrigeration. This also makes a nice gift.  
Here is a great way to use fruits. This is an adaptation of a Sunset recipe from a couple of years ago. It worked fine using more raspberries than the original recipe called for, so I think you could easily interchange the fruits to use whatever you have on hand.

## VERY BERRY PUFF

1 cup butter or margarine, room temperature  
1 large egg, room temperature  
1 small 1/2 ounce stick package cream cheese, room temperature  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup all purpose flour  
1/2 cup raspberries  
1/2 cup each blueberries and strawberries

1 tablespoon powdered sugar  
1 cup sour cream (optional)  
maple syrup (optional)

Place the butter in a shallow 2 to 3-quart baking pan or dish. Set pan in a preheated 425 degree oven just until butter melts, about 5 minutes. Meanwhile mix the eggs, cream cheese, milk and flour in a food processor or blender and whirl until thoroughly blended.

Remove pan from oven and pour batter into it. Return the pan to the oven and bake until batter puffs high and edges of this pancake are brown. It should take 25 to 30 minutes, but start checking after 20 so it doesn't get too brown.


Meanwhile mix the berries and a

bow. When the pancake is done, remove from oven. You now have two choices on how to serve it. If you want it hot, fill it now with the berries and dust with powdered sugar.

If you choose to serve it cool, let the pancake set for up to one hour. Then fill it with fruit and again dust with powdered sugar. For either presentation, cut it into wedges and offer sour cream or maple syrup as toppings. This makes 16 servings and is great for brunch or dessert.  
Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comment on recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, 83350.

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# Pastry-shell baskets make a tasty change

Los Angeles Times

How about a basket of fruit? Or to be more precise, fruit in a basket that you can also eat.

We have come up with half a dozen or so edible baskets in which to serve fruit. These baskets not only provide complementary flavor to the fruit but also enhance their beauty.

Best of all, the baskets can be prepared ahead and refrigerated or frozen to be brought out whenever needed during the busy summer season. Friends and relatives tend to drop in most often. The baskets can be filled as we suggest in the recipes given, or with concoctions from your own imagination. There are no rules. Creams, puddings, syrups, sauces and fruits of all kinds may be used.

One of the most elegant containers for fruit is the chocolate scallop shell, which we formed directly on a scallop shell, chosen for its especially suitable shape. The melted chocolate is simply spread on the rounded side of the shell, coated until hardened, and then left when ready to use. You can use any container shape you want, including paper cups. The same spreading principle applies. The only trick is to apply several coats of chocolate in order to achieve a durable shell or container. Although durable and sufficiently lubricated due to the fat content in chocolate, shells should be carefully handled. Keeping them from being diminished the chance of their cracking, breaking or melting quickly.

**HAYSTACK SHELS FILLED WITH FRUIT ICE**

1 (1 1/2-pound) package shredded filo pastry (kadafil), or 5 sheets filo dough, finely shredded

1/2 cup toasted or plain flaked coconut

1/2 cup butter, melted

Fruit Ice

Raspberry Sauce

Mint leaves

If using kadafil dough, fluff to loosen dough. Add coconut and fluff to mix into dough. Drizzle with melted butter and mix well. Use hands to incorporate butter into dough. Divide dough into 6 equal portions. Pat each portion into large, greased muffin tin or deep tart pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until pale golden in color and crusty. Set aside.

If using filo dough, stack sheets by 2, brushing each sheet with melted butter and sprinkling lightly with

coconut. Cut sheets into halves or 5- to 6-inch squares. Press each square into well-buttered shallow muffin tins. With shears, cut extended portions of dough into fine vertical strips, stopping at rim. Position cuttings at random to resemble hay. Bake at 350 degrees for 7 minutes or until golden. Cool, then remove cups carefully. Store in cool, dry place until ready to use, up to 1 week.

Fill each case with 1 scoop Fruit Ice. Lace with Raspberry Sauce. Garnish with mint leaves. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Shredded filo dough (kadafil) can be found at some supermarkets.

**FRUIT ICE**

3/4 cup water

3/4 cup sugar

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 cups chopped fruit of choice

Combine water, sugar and lemon juice in saucepan. Heat over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Cool.

Place fruit in blender or food processor container. Blend or puree until mixture is smooth. Combine with cooled syrup. Freeze in ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions.

**RASPBERRY SAUCE**

1 (10-ounce) package frozen raspberries, thawed

2 tablespoons raspberry liqueur

1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

Puree raspberries until smooth. Strain to remove seeds. Mix with raspberry liqueur and fold or swirl in whipped cream.

**DEEP-FRIED TORTILLAS FILLED WITH MANGO CREAM**

6 small flour tortillas

Oil for deep-frying

Powdered sugar, optional

2 large mangoes, peeled and sliced or diced

Tequila-Mango Cream

Mint leaves

Place tortillas in small wire basket and top with another basket (or ladle) of smaller size to keep in place. Heat oil until very hot. Dip tortilla in basket into oil and fry a few seconds—until crisp—but not browned. Remove and drain on paper towel. Continue to fry until all tortillas are fried. Cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired.

Place each fried tortilla on individual plate. When ready to serve, fill with mango pieces and lace with Tequila-Mango Cream. Serve re-

maining cream on side. Garnish with mint leaves. Makes 6 servings.

Variation: In place of mangoes, use berries or other fresh fruit in season.

**TEQUILA-MANGO CREAM**

1/2 ounces tequila

1 cup vanilla ice cream

1 cup chopped mangoes or papayas

Place tequila, ice cream and chopped mangoes in blender container. Blend until smooth.

**BREAD PUDDING NESTS**

1/2 loaf French or Italian bread

2 cups milk

1/2 cup unsalted butter, softened

1 cup sugar

1 (12-ounce) can evaporated milk

1/2 cup ground nutmeg

1 tablespoon vanilla

1/2 cup raisins, optional

Sliced ripe peaches, berries or other fresh fruit

Brandy Sauce

Beat bread into pieces and place in large bowl. Stir in milk.

Beat butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in evaporated milk, nutmeg and vanilla. Stir in bread mixture and raisins. Spoon into 12 to 14 greased muffin tins.

Place molds in baking pan and add water to come halfway up molds, being careful not to submerge molds. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until firm. Let cool slightly, then unmold onto serving dishes. Fill with fruit and top with Brandy Sauce. Makes 6 to 7 servings.

Note: If small ring molds are not available, bake in small tartlet or brioche pans and scoop out center to fill with fruit.

**BRANDY SAUCE**

3 egg yolks

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cups milk

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/2 cup water

1 1/2 ounces brandy

Lightly beat egg yolks in saucepan. Add sugar, vanilla and milk and blend well. Cook over low heat until mixture comes to boil.

Blend cornstarch in water and stir into hot mixture. Continue to cook until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in brandy. Cool.

**FROZEN WHIPPED CREAM SHELS WITH FRUIT**

1 cup whipping cream, whipped, or 1 1/2 cups non-dairy whipped topping,

thawed

1 cup vanilla yogurt

1/2 cup flaked coconut, plain, or toasted

Mascarpone Filling

Raspberries and blackberries or other fresh fruit

Combine whipped cream and yogurt, blending well. Stir in coconut. Spoon into dessert glasses or spoon in mounds on wax paper-covered baking sheets or trays.

Make depression in center of each with spoon to form shell. Or pipe through pastry bag with large star tip to form 6 shells. Sprinkle with additional coconut, if desired. Freeze until firm, about 1 1/2 hours. Fill each shell with about 1 tablespoon Mascarpone Filling. Mound with berries. Makes 6 servings.

**MASCARPONE FILLING**

1/2 cup mascarpone, creme fraiche or ricotta cheese

2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend together mascarpone, sugar and vanilla until smooth.

**MELON MOUSSE IN WHITE CHOCOLATE SHELS**

2 cups cantaloupe or honeydew puree (mashed pulp of 1 small melon)

1/2 cup lime juice

1/2 cup sugar

1 to 2 tablespoons melon or raspberry liqueur, optional

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1/2 cup cold water

1/2 cup whipping cream

White Chocolate Shells

Assorted fruit and tiny melon balls

Combine puree, lime juice, sugar and liqueur in bowl. Remove and set aside 1 cup puree mixture.

Add gelatin to cold water and dissolve over hot water. Stir into remaining puree mixture. Fold in whipping cream. Chill to set slightly. Spoon mousse into White Chocolate Shells.

When ready to serve, spoon some of reserved puree onto bottom of serving dishes. Place shell over puree and garnish mousse and plate with fruit and melon balls. Makes 6 servings.

**WHITE CHOCOLATE SHELS**

6 scallop shells

2 cups chopped white chocolate

Place scallop shells in freezer

overnight. Melt white chocolate in top of double boiler over hot water or carefully in microwave.

Spoon to coat back of a scallop shell sprayed with non-stick coating, rotating to spread chocolate evenly and thickly. Place on saucer and freeze quickly just until set. Carefully remove melted chocolate from scallop shell. Repeat with remaining scallop shells and chocolate (Paper cups with fluted sides can be substituted for shells).

**BARBECUED BRANDED PEACH SHELS**

6 large peaches, nectarines, pears or apricots

3 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup brown sugar, packed

1/2 cup brandy

Vanilla ice cream

Chopped nuts


Peel peaches, then halve and remove pits. If using pears, peel, halve and scoop out seeds to form cavities.

For each serving, place peach halves, cut side up, on square of foil. Dot with butter, sprinkle with brown sugar and drizzle with brandy. Close halves to form whole fruit.

Wrap in foil, sealing edges to prevent juices from escaping, then twist both ends. Broil over low coals until tender. Remove from coals, then remove foil and fill each fruit half with scoop of ice cream. Garnish with chopped nuts. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If cooking in oven, bake at 450 degrees 30 minutes. Open foil and place under broiler until peaches are browned, then fill each half with ice cream and garnish with nuts.

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## Cajun-creole: comfy as a nighty

The Washington Post

Never use "rage" to describe Cajun and Creole food to Terry Thompson. After all, says the author of "Cajun-Creole Cooking," (Ballantine, 1986, \$3.95), "it's a food that's been over 200 years in development."

In fact, she says, this cuisine offers a respite from trendiness. "Everything is always so trendy with food in America. People are always fusing, and when you do, what fruit do you use?" "Have you seen the new yellow peppers?" "Are kiwis in or are they out?"

This food, says Thompson, is "comfortable food. Just like the flannel nightgown from your childhood."

And although the cuisine itself is easy to prepare, the authentic taste might be elusive. "It's Creole bouche," the instinctual recognition of the perfectly seasoned dish, is hard to come by.

"When I do restaurant consulting, I try to get the chef to drop his taste. It is different from other cuisines. If you gave a gumbo recipe to a French chef and a Creole chef, they would not come out at all the same."

The good news, she says, is that to acquire the taste, you've just got to keep on tasting.

Thompson is against every time she sees a restaurant trimming the animal fat to lower the cuisine's cholesterol level. "They're sabotaging the whole effort," she says. "People outside of the bayou don't need to worry — they're not going to make a steady diet of it. So go ahead and present the food authentically. Skimp somewhere else."

Describing the difference between the Cajun and Creole factions, she says, like describing the relationship between a country food and its city cousin.

The Cajun uses a very dark roux, with lots of spice and creamy animal fat. The Creole is more refined, using more tomato, cream, wines and liqueurs. "But Paul Prudhomme likes to say that the Cajun never wastes waste wine in the food — they like to drink it."

About 2 cups all-purpose flour

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper

2 teaspoons cayenne pepper

2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine

1 1/2 cups vegetable oil

1 cup unsalted butter or margarine, melted

1 cup sliced almonds

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1 teaspoon hot-pepper sauce

6 scallions, chopped

1/2 cup minced parsley, preferably flat-leaf


Lemon wedges for garnish

Place fillets in a 13-by-9-inch baking dish; add enough milk to cover. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Drain, discarding milk. Pat dry with paper towels, set aside. In a medium bowl, combine flour, salt, black pepper and cayenne. In a heavy 12-inch skillet over medium heat, heat 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and oil. With oil mixture is hot, dredge fish fillets in seasoned flour; shake to remove excess. Gently lower fillets into hot oil in batches. Sauté until fish turns opaque, about 4 minutes on each side, turning once. Place on individual serving plates; keep warm. Pour oil from skillet, leaving browned bits in pan. Add 1 cup butter or margarine; scrape up browned bits from bottom of pan. Add almonds, cook, stirring, until almonds

are light golden brown. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and hot pepper sauce. Remove from heat; stir in scallions and parsley.

To serve, spoon almond-butter sauce over each fillet; garnish with lemon wedges.

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# Chefs turn hash into haute cuisine

Newsday

When early, economy-minded Shakers made chicken hash, it was to use up leftover poultry stretching it with a few diced potatoes and a little gravy or white sauce.

So it has been for most of us — one of those homey dishes held fondly in remembrance. But how down-home can it be? The old Ritz Carlton Hotel was serving up famed chef Louis Diat's version in 1910. Windows on the World has featured James Beard's chicken hash (which strongly resembles the one in the "Joy of Cooking") on its luncheon menu since its opening 18 years ago. And for almost all of its five decades, 21 Club has been cooking its customers with chopped chicken in veloute.

In the newly renovated 21, the updating of that menu item by chef Anne Rosenzweig and her chef de cuisine, Geoffrey Zakarian, has caused a bit of commotion.

"The idea," said Rosenzweig, was to "get more people to try it and still satisfy the longstanding customers." But, Zakarian said, some of the oldtimers complain about the change. "They are used to ingesting something that lasts in their stomachs more than an hour and a half."

The old recipe calls for putting the flour-based white sauce in a slow oven for 1½ hours to bake out the flour before thickening with eggs. This, said Zakarian, "makes it greasy and heavy."

At 21 the sauce is a reduction of heavy cream, white wine and fresh herbs, thickened with a touch of potato puree. Every day 40 whole chicken breasts are briefly poached with fresh basil, thyme and tarragon, then diced and held on ice for further cooking when a portion is made to order.

The hash is gratinated with fresh Parmesan and topped with crushed potato chips made at the club. It is served, Zakarian said, with "a cordon of wild rice" rather than the purple peas of old, although a diner may have that, if preferred.

"Because these kinds of homey foods seem to be popular now," Rosenzweig said, "she also is planning to add chicken hash to the menu at Arcadia, her other restaurant. "It will be more of what my idea of a hash is — lightly sautéed, with chicken and potatoes, lots of onions, bacon and fried sort of crisply, like a potato pancake."

Some other young chefs also are doing a contemporary hash. In Providence, R.I., Johanne Killeen and her husband, owners and chefs at Al Forno, have developed one for their new

venture, Lucky's Restaurant, opening this month.

The following recipe for 21 hash, from "American Taste" by James Villas, apparently was adapted from the original, which Zakarian said "didn't have red peppers anywhere near it."

## 21 HASH WITH RED BELL PEPPERS

- 2½ tablespoons butter
- 2½ tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 1½ teaspoon white pepper
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1½ cup heavy cream
- 1 cup sherry
- 2 cups poached white meat of roaster chicken
- 2-inch cubes
- 2 red bell-peppers, cored and seeded
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups cooked and pureed peas

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In heavy saucepan with a metal handle, melt butter, add flour and whisk 2 minutes. Blend in milk gradually, whisk until thickened. Season with salt, pepper, Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce. Add cheese and mix well. Put pan, covered, in oven and bake for 1½ hours.

Strain sauce into another saucepan, add cream, whip with whisk until somewhat fluffy and mix in sherry. Place saucepan over low heat and bring to mild simmer.

Stir in the chicken and one bell pepper, cut into ½-inch cubes. Bring to simmer again and remove from heat.

In a medium bowl, beat yolks and add ½ cup hot sauce. Stir well and add to chicken mixture. Stir mixture well with fork, let rest a moment, then spoon hash around remaining bell pepper that has been cut into quarters and arranged around an oval copper serving dish.

Carish with a border of pureed peas and serve over toast or wild rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## LUCKY'S CHICKEN HASH

- 6 tablespoons butter, divided
- 2 cups baby red potatoes, boiled until just tender
- 2 cups milk
- 1 small red onion cut in thin slivers

- 1 to 1½ cup rich chicken stock
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 chicken breasts (16 to 18 ounces) cooked, skinned
- cut into 1-inch cubes (see note)
- 1 cup scallions chopped, including part of green
- 1½ cups corn cut from cob (cooked or uncooked)

2 to 3 tablespoons fresh tarragon roughly chopped (optional)

1 to 1½ teaspoon cayenne, or to taste

salt to taste

shortcake biscuits (recipe follows)

2 peeled, seeded and chopped tomatoes for garnish

1½ cups chopped fresh parsley for garnish (optional)

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in 10½-inch cast-iron skillet. Add potatoes, milk and onion. Over moderately high flame cook and brown potatoes and onions until milk evaporates.

Add chicken steak to deglaze pan, scraping up brown bits into the sauce. Reduce stock by half, until it begins to thicken.

Add heavy cream, chicken, scallions and corn. Heat through. Add tarragon, if using, cayenne and salt to taste. Serve on split shortcake biscuits, garnish with tomato and parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: At the restaurant the chicken breast with skin on is cook-smoked for 15 minutes, then brushed with butter and grilled for 3 minutes until just barely cooked. Then it is cooled, skinned and diced.

## RHODE ISLAND SHORTCAKE BISCUITS

- 1½ cups flour
  - 1 cup Johnny-cake meal (white cornmeal)
  - 2 teaspoons sugar
  - 4 teaspoons baking powder
  - 4 tablespoons butter
  - 1 teaspoon lemon zest
  - 1 cup buttermilk
- Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Combine dry ingredients in bowl of a food processor fitted with a steel blade. Pulse on and off to combine. Add butter and lemon zest, pulse on and off (about 10 pulses) to combine. If doing by hand, cut shortening into combined dry ingredients, using pastry cutter or two knives, until dough resembles peas. Empty contents of processor bowl into mixing bowl. By hand, quickly stir in buttermilk just until blended. Turn out onto pastry board. Knead a few times and press to 1½-inch thickness. Cut into 6 or 8 squares. Bake on a lightly greased cookie sheet for 10 to 12 minutes.

# Trade the winter recipes for cool, delicious salads

Newsday

This summer, trade in the broiled chickens from the winter days for a cooling, main-dish chicken salad.

To heat the heat, try poached spicy chicken salad with marinated crunchy raw jicama, water chestnuts and thin strips of red bell pepper.

If grilled beef left you steaming, cool it off with a little elegance — marinated caper vinaigrette, and plenty of crunchy vegetables.

food processor fitted with a steel blade. Add teriyaki sauce, sesame oil, corn oil, sesame paste, vinegar, sherry, brown sugar, coriander. Process dressing until smooth. Either toss thoroughly with salad or arrange salad ingredients in separate bowl and pour dressing, sprinkle with sesame seeds. Makes 6 servings.

## BEEF WITH CAPER VINAIGRETTE

- 1½ pounds boneless sirloin steak, 1-inch thick, grilled to medium-rare
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon or lime juice
- 1 cup red-wine vinegar
- 4 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1½ cup olive oil
- Salt to taste
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 4 teaspoons capers
- 1 pound string beans, ends trimmed
- 1½ pound fresh mushrooms, cleaned and thinly sliced
- 2 to 3 roasted red peppers, sliced
- 1 cup red onion, cut into silvers
- 1 bunch watercress, bottom stems removed

Allow meat to cool. Cut into thin slices, about ½ inch by 2½ inches. Whisk together lemon juice, vinegar, mustard, vegetable and olive oils, salt if desired and pepper. Add capers. Marinate the sliced beef for 1 hour.

In the meantime, cook the string beans in a pot of boiling water for 3 to 5 minutes. Blanch immediately under cold running water. Add to marinating beef; add mushrooms and onions.

To serve, cover a large serving platter with watercress. Add sliced peppers strips to marinate; toss. Remove meat and vegetables from the marinade with a slotted spoon, water chestnuts and scallions in a large mixing bowl. Add snow peas and cashews.

Process parsley and garlic in a

## ORIENTAL CHICKEN SALAD

- 1 whole boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut in halves
- 1 sweet red pepper, cored, seeded and cut into strips
- Julienned strips
- 1 cup peeled and julienned jicama
- 1 15-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and halved
- 5 scallions (white part and 2 inches green), cut into strips
- 4 dozen snow peas, blanched and stringed
- 1 cup toasted cashews
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup teriyaki sauce
- 1 cup corn oil
- 1 cup sesame paste (tahini)
- 2 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons ground coriander
- 3 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds

To prepare chicken: In 8 cups of boiling water or chicken broth, add breasts, reduce heat to simmer and cook gently for 12 to 15 minutes or until cooked through. Remove with a slotted spoon and allow to cool. Chill. Cut into 1-inch-wide strips. Combine chicken, red pepper, jicama, water chestnuts and scallions in a large mixing bowl. Add snow peas and cashews.

In a small saucepan, dissolve cornstarch in 1 tablespoon cold water. Add to saucepan, mix well. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat, set aside.

Remove ribs from liquid, let cool 15 minutes. Place ribs on grid over medium coals. Brush with glaze. Grill 12 to 14 minutes or until evenly browned, turning frequently and brushing with glaze. Or, broil 4 inches from heat, turning frequently and brushing with glaze, about 12 minutes. Transfer to platter and sprinkle with green onion. Four servings.

# There's more to grilling than burgers

If burgers, bratwursts and steaks comprise your grilling repertoire, it's time for something new.

Virtually any cut of veal that can be successfully grilled, smaller cuts such as veal rib or loin chops can be cooked directly over the coals. Larger



Long, narrow veal riblets are a natural for the grill.

cuts such as a veal rib roast cook more evenly when the indirect cooking method is used. Simply arrange the hot coals on either side of a drip pan and position the meat over the pan. For both methods, the coals are ready for cooking when covered with a gray ash.

A preliminary braising in orange juice and white wine gives Chintatown Veal Riblets a subtle citrus flavor. While the riblets cook, light the coals and assemble the glaze. The aromatic mixture of orange juice, soy sauce, honey, ketchup and fresh ginger is thickened slightly so it will cling to the riblets during grilling.

To test the coals, place the palm of your hand at cooking height. If you can hold it there for four seconds, the coals are medium and ready to use.

Veal riblets are a natural for the grill. Riblets come from the veal breast-and-are long narrow cuts containing rib bones and a slight fat covering. Because veal is naturally lean, you'll achieve moister, more tender ribs by precooking them indoors.

A preliminary braising in orange juice and white wine gives Chintatown Veal Riblets a subtle citrus flavor. While the riblets cook, light the coals and assemble the glaze. The aromatic mixture of orange juice, soy sauce, honey, ketchup and fresh ginger is thickened slightly so it will cling to the riblets during grilling.

To test the coals, place the palm of your hand at cooking height. If you can hold it there for four seconds, the coals are medium and ready to use.

## CHINTOWN VEAL RIBLETS

- Preparation time: 15 minutes
- Cooking time: 1 hour and 15 minutes
- 2½ to 3 pounds veal riblets
- 2 cups orange juice, divided
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
- 1 teaspoon shredded orange peel
- 1½ teaspoons cornstarch
- Thinly slice green onion, tops only
- Combine veal riblets, 1½ cups of

the orange juice and the wine in Dutch oven. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover, tightly and simmer 45 minutes, turning ribs occasionally. Meanwhile, combine remaining orange juice, soy sauce, honey, garlic and orange peel in small saucepan. Dissolve cornstarch in 1 tablespoon cold water. Add to saucepan, mix well. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat, set aside. Remove ribs from liquid, let cool 15 minutes. Place ribs on grid over medium coals. Brush with glaze. Grill 12 to 14 minutes or until evenly browned, turning frequently and brushing with glaze. Or, broil 4 inches from heat, turning frequently and brushing with glaze, about 12 minutes. Transfer to platter and sprinkle with green onion. Four servings.

# In America, D.C. residents top out all wine consumers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Residents of the District of Columbia drink wine at more than three times the national rate, while people in Arkansas consume the least, a wine trade journal reported last week.

Wine consumption in the nation's capital was 6.99 gallons per capita in 1986, compared to a bit more than half a gallon in Arkansas, according to the Journal of Wine & Viticulture.

The average American drank 2.43 gallons of wine last year, the same as the year before. By comparison, according to the California Wine Institute, Portugal is the top wine-drinking country in the world with about 21 gallons per capita, followed by Italy, 21; France, 20, and Argentina, 16.

The top wine-consuming states are: Nevada, 5.99; California, 4.82; Washington, 3.76; Vermont, 3.65; New Jersey, 3.57; Oregon, 3.40; Massachusetts and Rhode Island, tied at 3.39; and Connecticut, 3.28.

Consumption of hard liquor in the United States fell for the eighth consecutive year in 1986, but heeded up after a year's decline, said the magazine, which collected figures from a variety of federal, state and industry sources.

The decline in popularity of all alcoholic beverages, with the exception of wine coolers, is attributed by the industry to concerns about health and drunken driving.

The coolers — virtually unknown five years ago, continue phenomenal triple-digit growth among the top producers and last year represented 20.3 percent of all California wine shipments.

If the wine in the coolers wasn't counted, U.S. wine use last year would have been 2.1 gallons per person, an eight-year low and the lowest consumption of any major wine-producing nation.

The national average for beer, pegged at 30.2 gallons per capita in 1979, was 34.7 last year. That compared with 37.7 gallons for coffee, including instant and decaffeinated, and 9.7 gallons for tea.

Americans are usually estimated to drink about 50 gallons of water and 45 gallons of carbonated soft drinks a year.

With the falling value of the dollar and a rise in real prices, wine imports declined 25.4 percent below the 1985 level. In the first three months

of this year, imports of table wines were 33.2 percent lower than such reports for the same period in 1986, Wines & Vines said.

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# Gardening

## Planting knows few seasons

It is surprising to learn how many people think planting can only be done in the spring. Plants growing in containers can be transplanted all summer and into the fall. Professional nurseries and landscape contractors continue to plant whenever the ground is not frozen. With modern tree digging equipment, even large trees are sometimes moved in full leaf during mid-summer. These diggers, known as tree spades, move a large ball of soil with the roots. There is more danger moving plants growing in the ground in mid-summer, because some root loss is inevitable. The larger the plant, the more danger in moving it. However, with modern techniques, the danger is much less than even a few years ago. Trees and shrubs moved now will



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain  
gardening

be larger than if you wait until next spring to plant. Sometimes the variety selection of plants is not as wide now as in the spring, but most nurseries keep a full selection of plants all summer. Summer is often a better time to get personal help from your nurseryman or landscape contractor. When the spring rush is past, they can devote more time to each customer. Even flowers can be planted during the summer. Many are available

in larger 4-inch and gallon-sized containers, so they are large and colorful when they are planted. Perennial flowers will live over until next year. Lawns are easily planted from sod or seed all summer long. It is very important, however, to have time or facilities to water several times a day on newly seeded lawns. Sod lawns need once a day watering for the first two or three weeks. The very best time to seed a lawn is in late summer or early fall (about August 15 to September 30). Many fast maturing vegetables can be planted in mid-summer for fall harvest. Radishes, carrots, beets, lettuce, spinach and turnips can all be planted during most of July. Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

## Proper care and purchasing savvy keep blossoms blooming for days

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — It's happened to all of us. You buy beautiful cut flowers at the store, take them home and watch them droop away in a day or two. That doesn't have to be the case, according to Dennis Wolnick, associate professor of horticulture at Penn State University and coach of the student flower judging team that won a national competition this year. All it takes is a little knowledge to buy the right flowers and keep them blooming. First, check the way the flowers are displayed. Flowers that are packed tightly together in warm temperatures will allow humidity to build around them, creating a prime environment for the common fungal disease botrytis, Wolnick says. Early warning signs are brown spots on the petals and leaves that are touching each other. In later stages, there is a gray mold. Fresh flowers will have clear color and firm green leaves. If the water should be clear, not cloudy or stale. Make sure the parts of the flower stems that are under water are stripped of most of the foliage. Leaves in the water will

decay and attract bacteria. Third, don't make the mistake of thinking that a bouquet of unopened buds will last longer. Wolnick says roses that are sold with buds tightly furled and the floral preservatives green sepals still wrapped around available at stores. They provide the flower were probably cut too early and may simply drop over without opening. He says it's best to buy roses that are about one-quarter to one-third open. For flowers such as gladioli or snapdragons with several blooms on a stem, pick those that have one or two florets opened and the rest of the buds still to come out. After you've made your selection, determine just how long they'll last once you get them home. Wolnick says. Treated properly, chrysanthemums will last two to three weeks, carnations 10 to 14 days, roses seven to 10 days and bulb-type flowers such as daffodils four to six days, Wolnick says. Most people know that they should snip about an inch from the bottom of the stems, he says. However, many don't know that they should do this while holding the stems in a bowl of water. "If you cut the stems in the air, they've already been bred for longevity and any usually in stores within the three days of their harvest. Even flowers imported from Holland can be bought within 72 hours of being cut, he adds.

## Maps show crop hardiness zones

Gardeners, farmers and nurseries preparing to plant flowers, vegetables, grains and trees often consult available crop hardiness zone maps, just as they do highway maps when they're getting ready for a trip. The two most widely used climate zone maps are the U.S. Department of Agriculture chart, issued in 1960, and the Arnold Arboretum near Boston map made in 1977. Now the USDA is working on a new, more sophisticated map that will do much more than merely pinpoint temperature zones. Professional horticulturists, gardeners, industries and organizations are being asked to help in this task, which has been given to the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. The National Arboretum is directed by Dr. Henry M. Cathey. The old hardiness zone maps are based on 10 degree Fahrenheit differences in average annual minimum temperatures. Cathey visualizes inclusion of more expansive factors such as average high temperature, days below 32 degrees Fahrenheit, days above 90 degrees Fahrenheit, and sunshine, wind, rainfall, soil type and pH. Weather observers from all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Central America are being sought. The USDA will finance part of the project. Private contributions to "Friends of the National Arboretum," 43501 New York Ave., N.E., Washington, DC 20002 are welcome. The Arboretum is seeking information on 2,000 species and cultivars. The data will go into the USDA's Germplasm Accession Network, a computerized seed-plant catalog from which the map will be drawn electronically.

Most plant hardiness zone maps and believe that merely updating the record period would not show marked change in the average annual minimum temperature in the areas such as individual cities. Others encompass entire countries. Mark L. Kramer and Ronald G. Thomson of the Meteorological Weather Service history, not only in the United States, but also in other countries. Evaluation Services at Amityville, note the differences in the monthly averages, as well as USDA and Arnold Arboretum maps seasonal extremes.

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Stosich-Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Stosich and Lt. David L. Thomas exchanged wedding vows April 20 in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Stosich, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Thomas, Woodbridge, Va.

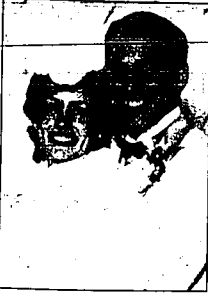
The couple was honored at an evening reception held in the Seventh Ward church in Twin Falls.

July Eberhington was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Dorothy Thomas, sister of the bridegroom, and Marilyn Swanson, cousin of the bride.

Wayne Thomas, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Clarke and Matt Stosich, brothers of the bride, ushered.

Carol Slavin, aunt of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Stephanie and Colton Eberhington and Angela and Peter Gardinale, nieces and nephews of the newlyweds.

Serving were Mrs. Von Elcock, Mrs. Don West, Mrs. Gordon Carter, Mrs. Don Stallings, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Brent Hyatt, Gay West, April Marley, Amy Covington and Cori Tranter.



Lynn and David Thomas

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Billington, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. L. K. Thomas, Sr., Virginia, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The couple currently live in Provo, but will move July 30 to Williamsburg, Va., where he will attend law school.

Kleinkopf-Rockhill

TWIN FALLS — Kathryn Kleinkopf and David Rockhill were married April 18 in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Patricia Kleinkopf, Twin Falls, and the late Eugene Kleinkopf. The bridegroom's parents are Robert and Norma Rockhill, San Diego, Calif.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the West Bank Motor Lodge, hosted by the bridegroom's parents. A reception was held that evening at the Third Ward church in Twin Falls.

Attending the bride were Marla Harriman and Lisa Rockhill, sisters of the bridegroom, and Deanna and Debra Kleinkopf, sisters of the bride.

Eric Theysen, Salt Lake City, was best man with Marc Kleinkopf, brother of the bride, and Steve Cook, Provo, Utah, as groomsmen.

Cindy Clark attended the guest book. Serving were Judy May, Maria Maughan and Marsha Maughan. Gift attendants were Melonie Maughan, Matthew Maughan and Marshall Maughan.

Special guests were Clate and Chris Rockhill, Emmett, grandpar-



David and Kathryn Rockhill

ents of the bridegroom, and Hazel Kleinkopf, Jerome, grandmother of the bride.

Music was provided by a quartet of the Crowley sisters, Kathy, Ann, Caryn and Diana, accompanied by Lindsey Pedersen; the bride and her mother, accompanied by Mary Ellen Rasmussen and Valerie Brown, and Marla Harriman and Lisa Rockhill, who also sang.

The newlyweds live in Provo, Utah, where both are students at Brigham Young University.

Club barriers to women falling rapidly

By ROBERT BARR  
Associated Press Writer

When Suzanne O'Hatlock was invited to join the Rotary Club in Baltimore last week, it came as a surprise.

"I always thought they weren't open to women," said Ms. O'Hatlock, president of the International Visitor Center of Baltimore Inc. "But the welcome was genuine, and I am considering the invitation."

If she accepts, she'll be the first woman to join the 192-member club. The Rotary Club of Baltimore is changing with the times, and with the law.

"We're a service club, and who's to say women can't serve as well as men?" said Charles Borchert, past president of the Lions Club in Grand Forks, N.D.

The Supreme Court, in a 7-0 ruling May 4 that said California could force Rotary International to admit women, laid down guidelines which appear to cover other popular service clubs as well.

Just this month, the Lions Club International and Kiwanis International voted to drop their male-only membership policies. Rotary International will take up the issue next year, although Associated Press bureaus across the country found that many local chapters aren't waiting.

For the men in previously all-male clubs, the change has not been traumatic, although a few groups continue to fight court battles if necessary to keep women out.

The general consensus of members is that it really hasn't made a major difference in our culture and the ladies were welcomed and we are pleased to have them," said Robert G. Wilder, president of the Union League in Philadelphia, which gave up the fight for all-male membership in 1976.

"There will be those who still feel hurt and that the club was hurt. There are those who will go the grave with that belief," Wilder said.

On June 21—the Chicago City Council voted to require all clubs with more than 400 members to allow equal access to all facilities for members of both sexes.

Don Harnack, president of the all-male, 108-year-old Union League Club in Chicago, said it would comply with the city ordinance without a vote by its 4,300 members, who rejected women members in the past.

"We're certainly not going to violate the law," Harnack said. "After more than a century" as a

male sanctuary, the lavish California Club overwhelmingly voted to admit women last week. The vote came one day after the effective date of a Los Angeles ordinance which forbids private clubs to exclude potential members on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin or disability.

"The California Club, however, is still closed to anyone who can't pay the \$10,000 membership fee.

But the battle goes on. The Bohemian Club of California, which counts President Reagan and six past presidents among its members, has yet to admit a woman.

The New York Athletic Club and the Union League Club are contesting a New York City ordinance which requires them to admit women.

In Buffalo, N.Y., the 120-year-old Buffalo Club, founded by former President Millard Fillmore, voted overwhelmingly earlier this year to bar women.

"It is hard to believe that in this day and age this distinguished symbol of Buffalo's business establishment should be relegated to the Victorian age," The Buffalo News said in an editorial on the vote.

In Providence, R.I., the exclusive University Club has been open to women since last year. It won't say, however, whether any women have actually been admitted, citing a club rule against disclosing membership information.

Robert X. Lusardi, president of Rotary Club No. 7 in Boston which recently admitted 23 women, said the club felt pressure to change.

"We were losing a male member on account of it," Lusardi said. "Many

organizations now have female directors of the board who were saying that any association that didn't permit women wasn't needed. A lot of them (the companies) quit paying dues."

"I'm enjoying myself, I'm having a wonderful time," said Jane Edmonds, one of the 23 women who joined the Boston club. "But I can sense some sensitivity and discomfort among some of my colleagues."

"Some of us men, even some of the officers, are not sure what terminology to use in referring to us. I've heard 'on several occasions, should we call them women, ladies or girls?'"

And resistance continues even in the service clubs.

On Friday, a motion to admit women to the Phoenix Rotary Club failed for lack of a two-thirds majority.

"I think they just feel they don't

want it" rammed down their throats," said chapter president Dave Wastchak, who believes many members resented pressure from the International club.

Sunday was the deadline for clubs in Boston to respond to Massachusetts Licensing Board Chairman Andrea Gargiulo's proposal to withhold liquor or food licenses to private clubs that deny membership on the basis of sex.

The all-male Somerset and Taverner clubs and the all-female Chilton Club filed briefs in opposition.

Gargiulo believes some discrimination is permissible. "It's OK, I think, if they want to promote the Catholic religion, or if an ethnic group of Lithuanians want to get together."

Joseph Nowak, past president of the Polish-American Citizens Club in Boston, said his club would close rather than admit women.

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# Gardening

## Planting knows few seasons

It is surprising to learn how many people think planting can only be done in the spring. Plants growing in containers can be transplanted all summer and into the fall. Professional nurserymen and landscape contractors continue to plant whenever the ground is not frozen.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain  
gardening

With modern tree digging equipment, even large trees are sometimes moved in full-leaf during mid-summer. These diggers, known as tree spades, move a large ball of soil with the roots. There is more danger moving plants growing in the ground in mid-summer, because some root loss is inevitable. The larger the plant, the more danger in moving it. However, with modern techniques, the danger is much less than even a few years ago.

be larger than if you wait until next spring to plant. Sometimes the variety selection of plants is not as wide now as in the spring, but most nurseries keep a full selection of plants all summer.

Summer is often a better time to get personal help from your nurseryman or landscape contractor. When the spring rush is past, they can devote more time to each customer.

Even flowers can be planted during the summer. Many are available

in larger 4-inch and gallon-sized containers, so they are large and colorful when they are planted. Perennial flowers will live over until next year. Lawns are easily planted from sod or seed all summer long. It is very important, however, to have time or facilities to water several times a day on newly seeded lawns. Sod lawns need once a day watering for the first two or three weeks. The very best time to seed a lawn is in late summer or early fall (about August 15 to September 30).

Many fast maturing vegetables can be planted in mid-summer for fall harvest. Radishes, carrots, beets, lettuce, spinach and turnips can all be planted during most of July.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

## Proper care and purchasing savvy keep blossoms blooming for days

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — It's happened to all of us. You buy beautiful cut flowers at the store, take them home and watch them droop away in a day or two. The reason doesn't have to be the case, according to Dennis Wolnick, associate professor of horticulture at Penn State University and coach of the student flower judging team that won a national competition this year.

All it takes is a little knowledge to buy the right flowers and keep them blooming.

First, check the way the flowers are displayed.

Flowers that are packed tightly together in warm temperatures will allow humidity to build around them, creating a prime environment for the common fungal disease botrytis, Wolnick says. Early warning signs are brown spots on the petals and leaves that are touching each other. In later stages, there is a gray mold.

Fresh flowers will have clear color and firm green leaves.

Second, the water should be clear. That doesn't mean the water in parts of the flower stems that are under water are stripped of most foliage. Leaves in the water will

decay and attract bacteria. Third, don't make the mistake of thinking that a bouquet of unopened buds will last longer.

Wolnick says roses that are sold with buds tightly furled and the green sepals still wrapped around the flower were probably cut too early and may simply droop over without opening. He says it's best to buy roses that are about one-quarter to one-third open.

For flowers such as gladiolus or snapdragon with several blooms on the stem, pick those that have one or two flowers opened and the rest of the buds still to come out. After you've made your selection, determine just how long they'll last. Most people know that they should snip about an inch from the bottom of the stems, he says. However, days and night temperatures while holding the stems in a vase.

Most flowers available commercially have been bred for longevity. The internal pressure will suck more air in, creating air bubbles in the vessels that will prevent the stems from taking more water," Wolnick says.

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## Maps show crop hardiness zones

Gardeners, farmers and nurseries preparing plant flowers, vegetables, grains and trees often consult available crop hardiness maps, just as they do highway maps when they're getting ready for areas such as individual states.

The two most widely used climate zone maps are the U.S. Department of Agriculture chart, issued in 1960, and the Arnold Arboretum (near Boston) map made in 1927.

Now the USDA is working on a new, more sophisticated map that will do much more than merely pinpoint temperature zones.

Professional horticulturists, gardeners, industries and organizations are being asked to help in this task, which has been given to the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. The National Arboretum is directed by Dr. Henry M. Gentry.

The old hardiness zone maps are based on 10 degree Fahrenheit differences in average annual minimum temperatures. Cathey visualizes inclusion of more expansive factors such as average high temperature, days below 32 degrees Fahrenheit, days above 90 degrees Fahrenheit, and sunshine, wind, rainfall, soil type and pH.

Weather observers from all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Central America are being sought.

The USDA will finance part of the project. Private contributions to "Friends of the National Arboretum" (3501 New York Ave., N.E., Washington, DC 20002) are welcome.

The Arboretum is seeking information on 2,000 species and cultivars. The data will go into the USDA's "Germinasm-Resource Network," a seed-plant catalog from which the map will be drawn electronically.

Most plant hardiness zone maps and believe that merely updating the record period would not show certain weather stations over some minimum temperature calculated. They report that the last decade Others encompass entire countries. "has witnessed some of the coldest temperatures recorded in National Evaluation Services at Amityville, extreme minimums, but also in the Arnold Arboretum (near N.Y. note the differences in the monthly averages as well as USDA and Arnold Arboretum maps seasonal extremes."

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Juli Eberington was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Dorothy Thomas, sister of the bridegroom, and Marilyn Swanson, cousin of the bride.

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Carol Slavin, aunt of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Stephanie and Colton Eberington and Angela and Peter Cardinale, nieces and nephews of the newlyweds.

Serving were Mrs. Von Elcock, Mrs. Don West, Mrs. Gordon Carter, Mrs. Don Stallings, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Bronn Hyatt, Carey West, April Marley, Amy Covington and Cori Trammer.



Lynn and David Thomas

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Billington, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. L. K. Thomas, Virginia, grandparents of the bridegroom.

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Club barriers to women falling rapidly

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"I always thought they weren't open to women," said Ms. O'Hanlick, president of the International Visitor Center of Baltimore Inc. "But the welcome was genuine, and I am considering the invitation."

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Farmers Insurance Group of Companies has taken care of America's families, like the Coles, for nearly 60 years. We're now offering a special opportunity for those of you who are 50 years or older. It's called the 50 Plus Program. And it may save on your auto insurance. The 50 Plus Program is just another example of our desire to deliver on our promise that America can depend on Farmers.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP  
A Division of Superior Service  
American depend on Farmers.

# Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 510, Twin Falls 83403. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Birth Alternatives Before You**  
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KLLIX Building east of Twin Falls.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Dietrich Grange No. 121**  
 Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 118 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a hotluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens building.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Parents Without Partners**  
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoop and Harrison St., Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.  
**The Network**  
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and music meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Tops**  
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office.

**Thursday**  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 10th St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Istanona restaurant.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Halley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Hill restaurant.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Lalache League**  
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Library Meeting Room.  
**Monarch Lions Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin Inn restaurant in Twin Falls.  
**Southern Idaho Parents for Children**  
 A support group for adoptive parents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 510 Shoshone St., East in Twin Falls.  
**Stop Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30

**Friday**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.  
**Saturday**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.  
**Sunday**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Monday**  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Hansen Tops**  
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steeplechase, 101 1st St. East.  
**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Al-Atens**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Tough Love**  
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the

**Methodist Church in Twin Falls.**  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue.  
**West Valley Senior Citizens**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center on Falls Ave. across from the Jerome Kung Fu Club.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Maple Valley Singles**  
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginning at 8:20 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 and Ave. East in Jerome.  
**Magiehoris Barbershop Chorus**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First

**Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.**  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Sweet Adelines**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.  
**Sweet Adelines**  
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 250 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at Savano's restaurant.

## Wedding



Denise and Marvin Mumm

## Harlan-Mumm

**TWIN FALLS** — Denise Marie Harlan and Marvin Thomas Mumm were married June 27 at the United Church in Craigmont, Idaho.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Marlene Harlan, Craigmont, and the bridegroom's parents are Willard and Erika Mumm, Twin Falls.

Debbie Key, Boise, was matron of honor, with Alia Riggers and Tana Davis, both Craigmont, and Monica Mumm, Twin Falls, as bridesmaids.

Angela Harshbarger was flower girl. Mark Mumm, San Francisco, was best man. Groomsmen included Mike Mumm, Jim Massey and Rob Werner, all Twin Falls. Danielle Key, Boise, was ringbearer.

The bride, a graduate of Craigmont High School and Lewis and Clark College, taught school at Murtaugh.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976, attended Concordia College, Portland, and graduated from the College of Idaho, Caldwell. He also taught at Murtaugh High School.

The couple will live in Mexico, Mo., where he will teach at a military school.

## Engagement



Chris Charlton, Nala Posey

## Posey-Charlton

**JEROME** — Alan and Nita Posey, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nala Jayne, to Chris G. Charlton, son of Kelly E. Charlton and Cathy Charlton, Ogden, Utah.

Posey, a 1982 graduate of Richfield High School, is employed at Shoptko in Twin Falls.

Charlton, who graduated in 1984 from Weber High School, works at Buena Vista Ranch at Richfield. An evening wedding is planned Aug. 22 in Shoshone.

# Pay Less Drug Store

**OUR SIDEWALK SALE CONTINUES FOR CRAZY DAYS THURS., FRI. & SAT. ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! NO RAINCHECKS!**

**DEL MONTE DILL PICKLES**  
 22 OZ. JAR REG. 79¢ \*AISEL 3-E  
**2 \$1** FOR

**SIZZLE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**  
 10 LB. REG. 2.49 \*END AISEL 3-C  
**1 99** A BAG

**PROPANE GAS PORTABLE BARBECUE**  
 REG. 39.99  
**24 99**

**CAST IRON HIBACHI GRILL**  
 10 X 20 REG. 6.99 \*AISEL 12-C  
**3 99** EACH

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU JULY 18, 1987 • WHILE QUANTITIES • NO RAIN CHECKS

**KRAFT MUSTARD**  
 8 OZ. REG. 59¢ \*AISEL 3-E  
**3 9c** EA.

**VAN CAMPS PORK AND BEANS**  
 16 OZ. GREAT FOR CAMPING AND PICNICS REG. 44c \*AISEL 3-E  
**3 \$1** FOR

**V8 OR TOMATO CAMPBELL'S JUICES**  
 6 PK. REG. 2.29 \*AISEL 3-E  
**1 79** 6 PK.

**ELLIS VIENNA SAUSAGE**  
 7 SAUSAGES IN BEEF BROTH 5 OZ. TIN REG. 33c \*AISEL 3-F  
**4 \$1** FOR

## Storewide Values!

**EXERCISING TUMMY FLATTENER**  
 REG. 6.99 \*END AISEL 3-A  
**4 99** EACH

**NEHI AND RC SODA POP**  
 2 LITER ASST. FLAVORS REG. 99c  
**7 9c** EA.

**SUN COUNTRY CLASSIC WINE COOLERS**  
 4 PACK REG. 3.49 \*AISEL 14-B  
**2 99** PK.

**RIGID WALL SWIMMING POOLS**  
 8'x18" SIZE REG. 19.99 \*AISEL 10-A  
**12 99**

All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM Monday thru Saturday  
 OPEN 10 AM TO 6 PM Sunday  
 1139 Addison Ave. East

Each of these advertised items is required to be available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

OPEN THURSDAY 9:00 AM-6:00 PM  
 OPEN FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM  
 OPEN SATURDAY 10:00 AM-6:00 PM  
 OPEN SUNDAY NOON-5:00 PM

STOREWIDE SAVINGS FROM

**THE BON**  
 OF TWIN FALLS

# CRAZY DAYS

BELOW IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE MANY SALE ITEMS YOU'LL FIND AT THE BON

<p>100% COTTON SHEETING SKIRTS                      White and summer bright colors.                      Reg. \$35 &amp; \$32</p> <p>NOW <b>24.99</b></p>	<p>MISSSES CLAMDIGGERS, SHORTS AND SKIRTS                      100% cotton in solid colors.                      Reg. 18.00</p> <p>NOW <b>11.99</b></p>	<p>MISSSES BRA-TANKS, SOLIDS AND PRINTS                      Reg. \$20 &amp; \$22</p> <p>NOW <b>16.99</b></p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK                      MISSSES SWIMSUITS AND COVER-UPS                      From Jantzen, Catalina, and others.</p> <p>NOW REDUCED <b>20% to 30%</b></p>	<p>PETITE CLEARANCE                      DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>NOW <b>1/3 OFF</b></p> <p>A large selection of petite clearance dresses and sportswear will be marked down an additional 1/2 off.</p>	<p>MISSY CLEARANCE DRESSES</p> <p>NOW <b>1/3 OFF</b></p> <p>Already reduced clearance dresses will be marked down an additional 1/2 off.</p>
<p>WOMEN'S WORLD SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>NOW <b>1/3 OFF</b></p> <p>A good selection of already reduced blouses, tops, and pants will be marked down an additional 1/2 off.</p>	<p>ASST. STYLES &amp; COLORS OF SHORTS                      The Cube</p> <p>NOW <b>3.99 to 12.99</b></p>	<p>COTTON BLOUSES FROM KIMO-SABE,                      KRAZY KAT AND BYER                      The Cube</p> <p>Reg. 22.00 &amp; 20.00</p> <p>NOW <b>9.99</b></p>
<p>JR. TANKS IN ASST. COLORS                      The Cube</p> <p>NOW <b>3.99</b></p>	<p>ASST. COLOR POLOS                      The Cube</p> <p>NOW <b>5.99</b></p>	<p>ASSORTED SUMMER HANDBAGS                      A wide selection of leather, vinyl, nylon and straw to choose from.                      Originally to \$60</p> <p>NOW <b>3.99 to 19.99</b></p>
<p>CLEARANCE SCARVES                      Fashion prints in silks and blends.                      Orig. to 22.00</p> <p>NOW <b>7.99 to 3.99</b></p>	<p>SUMMER BELTS                      Choose from leather, vinyl and fabric belts.                      Originally to 25.00</p> <p>NOW <b>3.99 to 11.99</b></p>	<p>SUMMER JEWELRY                      Includes large selection of necklaces and earrings by Monet, soave and The Bon.                      Originally to 35.00</p> <p>NOW <b>99¢ to 10.99</b></p>
<p>BOYS 8-20                      SPRING STREET SHAKER SWEATERS                      4 colors to choose from. Youngworld.                      Reg. 20.00</p> <p>NOW <b>50% OFF</b></p>	<p>BOYS 8-20 ASST. SUMMERTOPS                      From Shah Safari, Car Michaels and others. Youngworld.                      Reg. Price 13.00-18.00</p> <p>NOW <b>50% OFF</b></p>	<p>ST. EVE TANKS                      Reg. 3.99-5.99</p> <p>NOW <b>1.99-3.99</b></p>
<p>NOT SIDEWALK BOYS 8-20                      OCEAN PACIFIC CLAMDIGGERS                      Reg. 26.00; then 16.99</p> <p>NOW <b>9.99</b></p>	<p>SIDEWALK                      GIRLS FASHION ANKLETS                      Reg. 5.00</p> <p>NOW <b>1.99</b></p>	<p>ST. EVE BIKINIS                      Reg. 1.99</p> <p>NOW <b>99¢</b></p>
<p>MENS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p>NOW <b>9.99</b></p>	<p>MENS SHORT SLEEVE WOVEN SHIRTS                      Asst. styles and colors.</p> <p>NOW <b>14.99</b></p>	<p>MENS SHORTS                      Asst. styles and colors.</p> <p>NOW <b>9.99</b></p>
<p>BEACH TOWELS                      Assorted prints.                      Sale Priced 9.99</p> <p>NOW <b>5.99</b></p>	<p>KITCHEN TERRY AND COTTON TOWELS                      An assortment of novelty prints.                      Sale Priced 1.99</p> <p>NOW <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>MENS DRESS SHIRTS                      Reg. to 20.00</p> <p>SALE <b>5.99 to 9.99</b></p>
<p>REED &amp; BARTON FLATWARE SETS                      Service for eight.                      Choose from 3 popular patterns. Housewares.                      Reg. 29.99</p> <p>NOW <b>30% OFF</b></p>	<p>KITCHEN WOOD CUTTING BOARDS                      "I LOVE WOOD" Cutting Boards.                      Choose from several sizes. Housewares.</p> <p>NOW <b>50% OFF</b></p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK OF KITCHEN GADGETS                      Choose from a large selection, stock up now and save 1/2.</p> <p>NOW <b>50% OFF</b></p>
<p>SELECTED GROUP OF SILVER PIECES                      This group of silver has been on display and is reduced to clear.</p> <p>NOW <b>30% OFF</b></p>	<p>KEY CHAIN CAMERA                      That's right, a miniature camera right on your key chain. Never a reason to miss that picture you wanted. Reg. 7.99</p> <p>NOW <b>3.99</b></p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK OF                      BONE CHINA TEAPOTS &amp; TEACUPS                      Large selection of patterns and colors to choose from. China, silver, glass.</p> <p>NOW <b>50% OFF</b></p>
<p>MEN'S SHORTS                      Reg. 6.99 to 9.99</p> <p>NOW <b>30% OFF</b>                      Triangle Men's Sportswear.</p>	<p>TRIANGLE MEN'S SPORTSWEAR                      JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>NOW <b>40% OFF</b>                      Choose from assort tops and bottoms in selected styles.</p>	<p>LADIES DOWN COATS                      Full Length                      Reg. 89.99</p> <p>NOW <b>39.99</b></p>
<p>TRIANGLE JUNIORS                      LADIES SPORTSOCKS                      Reg. .99 to 3.97</p> <p>NOW <b>57¢</b></p>		



FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, CHARGE IT ON YOUR  
 BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTERCARD ACCOUNT.  
 TO ORDER CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800.

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

**Valley happenings**

**Single parents' group meets**

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. today in the DAV Hall. Kipp Sherry will speak on "Waste Options Available from Your TV." The meeting is open to the public.

**Long-time alumni hold brunch**

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Twin Falls High School Alumni Association for those who graduated 50 or more years ago will be held Friday noon at the Holiday Inn. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. On Saturday a brunch will be served from 9 to 11 a.m., courtesy of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, also at the Holiday Inn.

**Bicentennial to be observed**

BUHL — An educational slide program on the U.S. Constitution to observe the bicentennial of the document will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Buhl Senior Citizens Center. The program is an Eagle Scout service project of Heuben Olsen. The

public is invited, admission is free and refreshments will be served.

**Canning kitchen will be open**

JEROME — The Jerome Canning Kitchen will open at 8 a.m. Saturday. Call Bernice Couch, 324-2729, for appointments.

**Methodists plan sale in Filer**

FILER — A rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Filer United Methodist Church, corner of Fifth and Union streets in Filer.

**Fairfield pioneer picnic is set**

FAIRFIELD — The annual pioneer potluck picnic will be held at noon Saturday in the 4-H park in Fairfield. Bring a covered dish. Coffee and punch will be furnished.

**Close call shocks tot's mom**

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I was cleaning the house and Kiki, my 2-year-old daughter, kept interrupting, so to keep her busy, I gave her my car keys to play with, then I went back to my work.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

About 10 minutes later, I heard a loud thud, followed by a frightened little cry, so I assumed that my daughter had climbed up on a kitchen chair and had fallen off. Then she came running to me with arms outstretched, wanting me to hold her. I picked her up and told her to be careful on the kitchen chairs, noticed her eyes were a little bloodshot, put her down after she stopped crying and returned to my housework.

About 10 minutes later I went into the kitchen and to my horror, I saw my car keys were plugged into the electrical socket! I kicked them out of the socket — they were burned on the ends. The electrical current had burned a small hole in the baseboard and blown the fuse to the refrigerator!

Abby, by the grace of God my daughter is still walking around. I must have kissed and hugged her a zillion times! She d'nt fall off a chair — she got "shock" so severely she was knocked off her feet! How stupid of me to have given her my keys to play with.

Please warn your readers.

— KIKI'S MOM  
DEAR MOM: Thank you for sharing your close call to warn others. Mothers, fathers, grandparents, sisters, are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: I've been a widow for nearly five years after a marriage of 43 years. I took care of my husband at home for the last two years of his life.

I have met a gentleman whose circumstances parallel mine. He tells me he loves me, and although I haven't committed myself, I feel the same way about him. I am happy in his presence. He makes me feel whole again.

He has removed his wedding ring and I have removed mine. The problem: I have pictures of his late wife all over his house — the one that bothers me the most is in a "shrine"-type setting. He says he is just paying his respects to the dead.

If we are talking about a future together, I don't know why he needs all those pictures — especially the one that is enshrined. He agrees with me that your opinion is valuable.

— SENIOR IN LOVE

DEAR SENIOR: If he "needs" her pictures around — and has "enshrined" one — he has not fully "let go" of his late wife. And until he has, he is not ready for another marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning a birthday party for my 3-year-old son.

My problem is how to tell the mothers of the children who will be invited that instead of buying presents, to send cash instead.

I have two reasons for preferring cash. One, I spend a lot of time and effort searching for the right kind of toys for my son and I prefer him to have educational toys. And he already has plenty of toys. With cash, I will be able to buy something my son really needs.

Frankly, I would rather have people bring nothing at all than have them bring junk toys or clothes. So how do I tell them without appearing rude?

— MRS. Y.

DEAR MRS. Y.: There is no way you can ask for cash instead of gifts. It's tacky and presumptuous.

Children bring gifts to birthday parties because part of the fun is seeing the "birthday boy" (or girl) open the gifts and express joy, excitement, surprise and appreciation. All children enjoy receiving gifts and giving them. It's part of the birthday tradition.

**Letters of thanks**

**Shoshone firefighters praised for hard work**

On behalf of many people who were enjoying the Fourth of July weekend at East Magic and especially the homeowners there, we want to say a special thank you. On the evening of the 5th a fire broke out very near the homes. A wind was blowing and the fire spread fast. A call was made and it took only 40 minutes for the firefighters to arrive even though they had to respond from Shoshone. As we watched from our yards we saw for ourselves a very fine job of fire fighting. Many trucks and men and women worked hours to control that fire. We feel well protected. Thanks to all.

CUSTER AND LETHA KEYES Jerome

about our dedication services.

We are thankful to God who brought the contractor, skilled tradesmen, volunteer workers, church members and friends together in a united effort to build such a beautiful building to be used for the worship of our mighty God.

Thanks to those who donated time, money, material and a special thanks to those who graciously forgave our "mistakes" and accepted our changes in plans as the building progressed.

The steeply raising was a very exciting day for us and we hope it symbolizes our effort to lift up the Cross of Christ in our community.

Again, thank you Times-News and we invite you to come join us in the use of the wonderful facility. As Bill Glass said, "God is too great to neglect."

JIM HOLT Twin Falls

**Small community has big display for Fourth**

As Dep. Commander of the American Legion of Idaho and a member of Post 41 in Wendell, I, and on behalf of Post 41, I would like to thank all the merchants and people in Wendell that have helped us put on our annual 4th of July fireworks. We are just a small community but we are able to put on a very big show. Thank you people of Wendell.

Jack Hirai, Darwin Yoder, Hub

City Auto, Idaho First National Bank, Wendell Grange, Farmers Bank, Wendell Elevator, Simmerly's, Tri County John Deere, Winslow's, Chamber of Commerce, M & W Market, City of Wendell, Pioneer Body Shop, Wendell Drug, Sioux Bee Honey, Sunshine Farms, Hoagland Motor Co., Iron Skillet, Parr's Meat Locker.

DEE COLLINS Wendell

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

**Congregation pleased with paper's coverage**

On behalf of the pastors, members and friends of the Twin Falls Reformed Church I would like to express our thanks for the splendid job you did with pictures and articles concerning the construction of our new church building.

We are grateful for the way you "covered" our ground breaking, the article and pictures of the splendid volunteer couples who came here from the state of Washington to help, the great pictures of the setting of the steeple and the article

**Engagements**

**Craner-Davis**

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerry Craner-Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Joann Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Davis, Shelley.

Craner graduated from Buhl High School in 1986 and attended Ricks College. She is employed at Southstar Pies in Twin Falls.

Davis, who graduated in 1984 from Filer High School, served two-year mission for the LDS Church in Guatemala. He also attended Ricks College and is employed by Tews Angus Ranch, Filer.

The couple plans an Aug. 13 wedding in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.



Connie Craner, Sean Davis

**Duncan-Richardson**

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Grant Duncan, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Mark Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Richardson, Hansen.

Duncan, a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, works at Spencer's Office Supply in Twin Falls. Richardson, a 1979 graduate of Marsh Valley High School, graduated in 1982 from Idaho State University Vo-Tech and in 1986 from College of Southern Idaho. He works in the Times-News advertising department.

The couple plans a July 25 wedding and reception at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.



Lori Duncan, Mark Richardson

**We've Moved!**  
"Pat's Love Creations"  
Come See Our Showrooms!  
Wedding Room Green Elegance Room  
Bouquets Specializing in  
Corsages Elegant Trees  
Boutonnieres & Plants For  
Flower Baskets Business or Home  
Silk Flowers & Plants Our Specialty  
Present this ad for additional 10% discount off our already low prices.  
670 EASTLAND DR N.  
For Appointment Call 734-4505

The Times-News  
TRAFFIC STOPPER  
Garage Sale

**Annual Garage Sale Special**

Make your garage sale the best ever - advertise it in The Times-News Classifieds! We're offering a spectacular price savings now - so hurry and start making your plans today!

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE complete list of tips on how to make your garage sale a success all for the price of your paid ad.

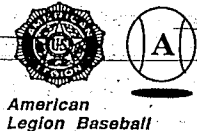
5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50  
(Add \$1.00 per each additional line)

Call 733-0626 Today!

Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!

# T.F.'s Prater tosses no-hitter

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer



**RUPEIT** — In twirling a five-inning no-hitter, Twin Falls' Tom Prater added a special touch to a 10-0 Southern Region "A" American Legion victory over the Minico Sage Tuesday afternoon.

The win put the "Pokes over the 500 mark, leaving Twin Falls at 17-16 for the season and 4-3 in league games.

Two may be considered a less than favorable number if you're rolling dice, but that the Cowboy runs came in paces scattered over five innings of play pleased Twin Falls Coach

American Legion Baseball

Mike Federico.

"We were in every inning," he said. "I'd rather they came that way than have to try and get a bunch all in one inning to win."

Prater, who scored twice himself and has pitched two RBIs in the contest, and Eric Ochsner walked to

open the game. Both runners advanced on Kevin Ames' sacrifice fly and scored on one-out single up the middle of the bat of Mike Buster.

In similar fashion Barry Smith and Boomer Walker got aboard an inning later on a balk and a base on balls, respectively. Each scored one out later on Prater's sacrifice. The third inning was more of the same as first baseman Shane Clark led off with a single. Clark's theft of second paid off with a run on the next pitch when Buster's fly to right was dropped allowing another another Cowboy to move into scoring position. Buster crossed the plate on a sacrifice by Barry Williams.

After Prater allowed his only walk

of the day against four strikeouts Twin Falls added two more against reliever Scott Condie on Ochsner's single, an error and two walks. Walker, Prater and Ames sandwiched one batters around a pair of Minico miscues in the final frame to account for the final tallies which brought the game to a premature close.

"Tommy threw the hardest he has all year," Federico added. "When the spit-finger fastball is working he's tough to beat. And he had good support today. They (Twin Falls) went right out and hit the ball around good and hard. Hopefully, with a little more consistency we can keep rolling."



**TOM PRATER Gets 10-0 win**

## Sports

### Raines' 3-base hit in 13th inning lifts NL to 2-0 victory

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tim Raines led one base short in this year of the home run, but it was more than enough to end baseball's longest test of All-Star utility.

Raines, the Montreal superstar no team wanted as a free agent last winter, lined a two-run triple off Oakland's Jay Howell in the 13th inning Tuesday night to give the National League a 2-0 victory over the American League.

It was the third-longest All-Star Game in history, exceeded only by 15 innings in 1967 and 14 innings in 1950, and it kept the Nationals unbeaten in eight extra-inning games.

The NL now leads the series 37-20-1 and has won 14 of the last 16, 22 of 25. The AL, which was trying to win two in a row for the first time since 1957-58, instead was shut out for the fourth time.

Raines, who was 0-for-7 in six previous All-Star appearances, also had two singles and was voted the game's Most Valuable Player.

"I've proven myself in the last six years," said Raines, who sat out the first four weeks of the season before re-signing with Montreal. "I people haven't realized that it's the truth."

Nevertheless, he said, "a couple of months ago I wasn't even thinking about the All-Star Game. I'm just elated by it. . . I told my wife I was going to get a hit for her."

Even with Raines' heroics, though, pitching dominated like never in 57 previous All-Star games.



more like the dead ball era. In the mid-summer showcase of a season of record paces for home runs and scoring, the only records set were for offensive futility.

"We were just seven hits by both teams through nine innings (the fewest ever) — as the NL ended up with eight hits to six for the AL. No All-Star Game had gone scoreless past the sixth inning, and only 11 times before were there no homers, the last time in 1978."

"Without making any alibis, it was awfully hard seeing the ball. You couldn't pick up the spin or the rotation," said Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, who went 1-for-2 before leaving the game that began at 5:30 p.m. PDT. "This is not the best time in the world to start a game."

It didn't bother Raines, who didn't come into the game until the sixth inning, when twilight had turned to darkness.

"The guys said it was tough early in the game, but when I got in it wasn't too bad," Raines said.

Atlanta catcher Ozzie Virgil



Atlanta catcher Ozzie Virgil tags out New York's Dave Winfield at the plate in the ninth

### Bad-news A's hurler served up wrong pitch

By ERIC PREWITT  
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jay Howell was "boobed" even before the All-Star Game started Tuesday night, and it only got worse.

Howell gave up three hits in the 13th inning and was the losing pitcher in the National League's 2-0 victory.

"I didn't need that," the reliever said.

Tim Raines' two-out triple in the 13th inning scored Ozzie Virgil and Hubie Brooks with the only runs of the game.

"The day didn't start out very good either," he added. "I slammed the garage door on top of my car and caught my coat in the door as I was going to the ball park."

In the Athletics' last game before the All-Star break, Howell came out of the bullpen to protect a two-run lead and instead was the losing pitcher in a 4-3 setback to Milwaukee. "Some fans let Howell know they remembered that Tuesday, booing him during pregame introductions."

"Some of the other players told me I might hear some boos but I said, 'No way, not when I'm getting introduced right after Mark McGwire,'" he said.

The feint boozing of Howell began just as the standing ovation died down for McGwire, the Oakland rookie who has a major-league leading 33 homers.

Raines tripled to left-center field on a fastball which Howell threw on a 2-0 count.

"I was trying to throw him a

### Smith takes 4-shot state amateur lead

By LARRY HOWEY  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — One can't be sure of the view from the peak of a mountain, but it's a safe bet you can't at least see the Idaho state women's amateur championship from there.

For the second straight day the four-day state championship at Boise put Burley Municipal Golf Course through the hoops — this time extracting a six-under par 68 to open up a four-stroke lead in the first round of the Idaho Women's Amateur Golf Tournament.

Monday, Smith had dropped her own course record from 68 to 65 — but that was in a pro-am and didn't carry over into the three-day state tournament.

The 68, which, of course, gives her the three lowest 18s ever posted on the track competitively, provided four strokes on three-time former champion Karen Darrington of Boise and former champion Bev Mullins, Boise, who had two-under par 72s.

The other thing of note Tuesday was a hole-in-one by Karen McLandress, Hayden Lake, who knocked in a wedge on the par three 12th hole. That came just minutes after Smith, who was hitting the ball so pure, saw her tee shot bite up some 10 inches — dead in the jar — short of the cup.

But despite that first ace by McLandress, this day again belonged to Smith.

She reeled off five straight birdies midway through the back nine and might have had two more if she wasn't hitting the ball so pure. Smith hits a low, grabbing wedge into the greens. On 16 and 18 it appeared the ball had insufficient trajectory to snip off quickly. Both approaches were destined for failure by getting up and down out of the sand. But Smith had a one-putt bird on 14 and a two-putt birdie on 15.

The back nine was particularly painful for Kuhlman as a couple of traps hurt her and her ball hit every tree that seemed even remotely

near the line. Twelve trees knocked her ball short on No. 15 and limbs got in the way twice on the last hole to doom her to a pair of double bogeys and probably a reign-ending 80.

"Could you see how much fun I was having," she asked when it finally ended.

McLandress didn't know exactly how to take her first ace.

"I was over so quickly I didn't know how to react, what to do," she said.

"Wouldn't that have been something if mine had gone in and then Karen hit a couple of strokes later?" Smith said of the action on No. 12.

Smith had teed off No. 13 and was coming up the fairway when McLandress hit the perfect shot. All the players, a caddy and a gallery of one watched it go in the hole — except Smith.

"I didn't see it. I don't know what I was looking at. I just heard the people cheering," she said.

The ace came off the women's tee. • See WOMEN on Page D2

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### Rebels sweep Buhl, claim league crown

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — The defensive gremlins that have been the nemesis of Buhl's American Legion baseball team this year came calling in force here Tuesday afternoon.

The Indians committed 13 errors in 12 innings in losing a Southern Region "B" American Legion doubleheader to Pocatello, 5-0 and 4-7, and with it the regular-season league championship.

"I said before the game that if we played defense we had a chance to win, and we didn't do it," said Buhl Coach Tom Fleming. "I don't think we gave up an earned run in the first game, did we?"

Buhl did not, and seven of the Rebels' runs in the second game weren't earned either.

"We were expecting tougher games because neither of our two (pitching) aces was here today," said Pocatello assistant Coach Rob Rucht. "One of them had another commitment today and the other missed practice last night, so we had to go with two kids who haven't pitched as much."

Pocatello right-hander Greg Hofmann limited the Indians to four hits in the opener, the game which counts in the regional standings. Buhl southpaw Mike Brady gave up only four hits as well, including just one in Pocatello's big innings. But in the Rebels' first, when Pocatello scored two runs, Buhl committed two errors; in Poky's three-run fourth the Indians booted four.

In the second game, Buhl solved Pocatello pitchers Eddie Seal and

#### Legion standings

SOUTHERN REGION "A"				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Falls (17-8)	17	1	.941	0
Pocatello (16-11)	16	2	.889	1
Twin Falls (17-11)	17	3	.875	0
Blackfoot (15-10)	15	3	.833	2
Minico (16-13)	16	4	.800	3
Blackfoot (15-10)	15	4	.789	3

SOUTHERN REGION "B"				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pocatello (17-4)	17	1	.973	0
Blackfoot (16-11)	16	2	.889	1
Idaho Falls (15-4)	15	1	.938	0
Wood River (11-7)	11	2	.846	3
Jameson (13-10)	13	3	.810	3
Shoshone (13-17)	13	7	.652	5

### Unbeaten Magic Valley breezes into BCI finals

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley boys' state tournament this morning will feature the unbeaten team after Tuesday's games and will play for the championship of the Basketball Congress International boys' state tournament this morning in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The South squad downed the West 70-59 and beat the North 64-55 Tuesday. The Magic Valley boys' team, which has a 10-0 record, will come from the East, which won both of its games as well on Tuesday.

The East's only setback of the tournament came at the hands of the South, on Monday and the two squad remained off once again this morning at 11:30.

That game will be preceded by the West and North teams playing in the consolation game at 10 a.m.

The coach and four players from the state championship squad will make the Idaho BCI team that will compete in the international tournament in Tempe, Ariz., later this week. The Magic Valley boys' team, which has a 10-0 record, will come from the East, which won both of its games as well on Tuesday.

Just stopped them," said the Minico mentor.

Stop them, they did.

Clinging to a three-point lead at the half, Poulton and his Spartan teammate, Jack Bagley, combined for 11 points to lead the way for the South.

In the first four minutes of the third quarter, the North hadn't scored and the South had built a 40-27 advantage.

The North cut the deficit to 10 points early in the fourth quarter, but couldn't come back.

In fact, the Magic Valley squad had only one field goal in the final quarter, a jumper by Bagley with 45 seconds left in the game.

Wood River's Brad Jaques had 15 (third-quarter) stretch, our defense

points in the two contests played Tuesday.

Free throws were definitely a key for the South squad as they went to the charity stripe 30 times against the West squad, and in the game against the North, the Magic Valley contingent went to the line nearly 40 times.

"Anytime you're behind halfway through the third quarter, you have to force the action," said South Coach Craig Dexter of Minico after the second game where his squad outscored the North 19-6 in the third quarter building a 16-point advantage.

"That whole third quarter, we got excited to play some defense. In that

other action, the Easterners of Dan Poulton and Robert Green edged the North team 64-62, both combined for a total of 53

• See BCI on Page D2

Bryan Hicks, but after a nine-run Poky first inning couldn't field and throw straight enough to get back in the game.

"We've got a week before district (tournament) starts, and defense is something we're going to have to work on, and talk about," said Fleming. "We're hit the ball pretty well and we got some good pitching from Brady, but the errors just killed us."

In the opener, Poky pushed across two runs in the first inning

• See BUHL on Page D2

# NFL Bengals report trouble signing Idahoan Jason Buck

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL are doubtful that they will sign a contract with top draft choice Jason Buck of St. Anthony, Idaho, by the start of training camp for rookies July 26. But Buck's agent hopes otherwise.

"I'm still absolutely confident that reasonable minds can prevail, and we can have this concluded before training camp," said agent Leigh Steinberg.

Bengals assistant general manager Mike Brown said it is unlikely that Buck, a defensive end from Brigham Young, will sign a contract in time to report for the start of training camp.

"I don't have the feeling that we're anywhere near close on an area that can be compromised," Brown said. "It's still going to take some time before we reach an agreement."

## Pro football

Steinberg said he told the Bengals that Buck, the 17th overall selection in the draft, developed a contract similar to the one signed by 1986 first-round draft choice Joe Kelly — \$1.615 million over four years.

Kelly, the 11th overall selection in the 1985 draft, missed all but two games of the Bengals training camp in a contract dispute. Kelly was not a major force in the Bengals' defense last season.

Steinberg said he thinks the ball is in Brown's court as to whether the Bengals should make the next offer.

"I'm not going to put the ball anywhere," Brown said. "I really don't want 4ND anything other than to portray the situation."

Brown said that Buck has been offered a deal similar to the one D.J. Dozier signed with Minnesota. The Penn State running back, picked 14th overall, signed a two-year, \$645,000 deal. Dozier was also given a \$300,000 loan, which he will not have to repay if he meets certain requirements.

"The amount of money we offered was comparable," said Brown. "The bonus was more, but the salaries are not as much. We were willing to discuss something in that range. The Vikings also have a right to make it a three-year deal."

"(Steinberg) sees Dozier as low. We see Dozier as OK. We'd be prepared to use it as precedence. My sense is he would not," Brown said.

Excluding top overall choice Vinny Testaverde, the Tampa Bay-drafted quarterback, Dozier is the only first-rounder to have already signed



JASON BUCK  
Outland Trophy winner

a contract. Brown says he will not be pushed into offering a contract he feels is unfair, just to get a rookie into camp on time.

## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	31	26	.545
Toronto	27	30	.479
Chicago	26	31	.456
Minnesota	25	32	.438
Seattle	24	33	.421
Los Angeles	23	34	.404
San Diego	22	35	.387
California	21	36	.370
Philadelphia	20	37	.353
Washington	19	38	.336
St. Louis	18	39	.319
San Francisco	17	40	.302
Atlanta	16	41	.285
Montreal	15	42	.268
Detroit	14	43	.251
Baltimore	13	44	.234

#### Big league stats

Player	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	12	5	2.86
Steve Carlton	11	6	3.12
Nolan Ryan	10	7	3.45
Dwight Gooden	9	8	3.78
Randy Johnson	8	9	4.11
Greg Maddux	7	10	4.44
Tim Lincecum	6	11	4.77
Tim Lincecum	5	12	5.10
Tim Lincecum	4	13	5.43
Tim Lincecum	3	14	5.76
Tim Lincecum	2	15	6.09
Tim Lincecum	1	16	6.42

#### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	30	27	.524
San Diego	28	29	.491
San Francisco	27	30	.478
Atlanta	26	31	.455
St. Louis	25	32	.438
Philadelphia	24	33	.421
San Diego	23	34	.404
Los Angeles	22	35	.387
San Francisco	21	36	.370
Atlanta	20	37	.353
St. Louis	19	38	.336
Philadelphia	18	39	.319
San Diego	17	40	.302
Los Angeles	16	41	.285
San Francisco	15	42	.268
Atlanta	14	43	.251
St. Louis	13	44	.234
Philadelphia	12	45	.217
San Diego	11	46	.200
Los Angeles	10	47	.183
San Francisco	9	48	.166
Atlanta	8	49	.149
St. Louis	7	50	.132
Philadelphia	6	51	.115
San Diego	5	52	.098
Los Angeles	4	53	.081
San Francisco	3	54	.064
Atlanta	2	55	.047
St. Louis	1	56	.030

#### All-Star box

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
Atlanta	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
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Los Angeles	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
Atlanta	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0		

# Jackson signs \$1 million-a-year Raider contract

By MARK HEISLER  
Los Angeles Times

## Pro football

**AUBURN, Ala.** — George Blanda? Jim Plunkett? Lyle Alzado? All of Al Davis' old miracles pale before the one that now stands trembling on the brink.

Bo Jackson announced Tuesday that he had agreed to terms with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Those terms are not known, though the *Montgomery* (Ala.) advertiser, quoting an associate of Jackson's lawyer, says that it's a simple \$1 million-a-year deal. It is thought to be long term, Jackson having told intimates that he was about to sign a multi-year contract.

Of course, there is his baseball career, such as it is now, with his Royal teammates criticizing him and a Thursday night reunion pending with his old hometown fans. In Kansas City, Bo's new team is as popular as the Red Army.

New can't-miss date on the Raider schedule: Dec. 13 — Chiefs, at Kansas City.

Jackson continues to insist that the Royals and baseball take precedence. For example, does he see himself ever making a final choice between the two sport choices before the end of the season?

"I made my choice last year," Jackson said. "I'm going to make a career out of baseball. Baseball is priority No. 1."

Could he imagine the day when football was No. 1?

"It was."  
"Not in this life."

To the Raiders, only one thing really matters: If he ever leaves baseball, he's theirs. Davis stole the rights to the most coveted college halfback of this decade out from under the nose of 27 other football teams with a No. 7 draft pick and is now about to sign him.

What is there to do in the rest of the world but cry, cry, cry?  
"They robbed the bank at Fort Knox. That's what they did," said Dallas Cowboy personnel director Gil Brandt from Dallas. "This will probably be the greatest seventeenth-round pick in history."

"Obviously Al is enjoying this. Everybody's talking everybody else to find out what the deal is, how he did it. My hat's off to him. I was convinced the guy was a baseball player."

Said Dick Steinberg, personnel director of the England Patriots: "We had him (Jackson) on the board. We talked to his people and they told us he fancied himself a baseball player."

How did Davis do it? The Raiders are famous for scheming and researching. The draft of Napoleon McCallum, for example, is thought to have been based less on wishful thinking than on a tip.

This one? A member of the league, the first guess is that Davis couldn't have been too certain. If he had been, the theory goes, he'd have used a higher pick.

How did he do it? For the moment, it appears that Davis just sat down and out-thought everybody.

"All the people in the NFL called around-draft-time-to ask if Bo was happy in baseball," said Jackson's lawyer, Richard Woods. "Al never called."

"We never talked until two weeks ago. But he knew I'd read his quotes inviting Jackson to join the Raiders, after the baseball season—in the newspapers. He's shrewd."

"Did the Raiders have any way of knowing this was possible? I think they had Al Davis' insight into Bo from reading about him. To know that Bo loves challenges. And that Bo is motivated by challenges. And that Bo had said he loved both sports. And that's all Al told me he had."

Now Davis has less cash and one more phenom. If for the moment, only a part-time phenom.

The Royals' season will end Oct. 4, the day the Raiders play their fourth game. If the Royals don't make the playoffs, Bo says that the first thing he'll do is...

Come back here and rest?  
"As long as I need, really," Jackson said. "Right now I'd have to say two-three weeks."

Assuming another two weeks to practice and the Raiders would have him for seven or eight games, half the season.

This was another of Jackson's madcap appearances before a microphone. He started by joking that he'd just talked to his "media consultant, Ollie North."

"He told me to answer the following questions in this order," Jackson said. "I love my country. The documents have been shredded and I know nothing of this. All of my actions came from a higher authority."

Having disposed of current events, he turned to more relevant fare. How can football be a hobby if he's being paid so much?

"It is a hobby. I wish I could make money from fishing, also."

With all those football players bristling because he called their game a hobby, does he have any regrets?

"I can't do anything about it," he said. "That was my feeling. I can't express what everybody wants, I say what Bo feels and what Bo feels only."

How about the people — approximately 99 percent of the population — who say that he can't handle both?

"I use that as fuel for my fire. That I go out and prove them wrong. Every time."

Why did he swear he'd never play football again when he signed his baseball contract?

"Simply because at the time, what good would it have done to talk about it, when I'm out there, trying to knock the trap out of a curveball?"

Weren't his Royal teammates mad?

"Before anybody else knew about this, my teammates knew. There's nothing I have to hide. They accept what I'm doing. They're all glad that I'm trying to do it, simply because I hope they will be the first person to

do both. Plus they all want tickets to the games."

Weren't Willie Wilson and Frank White really mad?

"Well, they were. Simply because at the time they were coming up, they didn't have the opportunities I have. But we had a big meeting and everybody's happy for me. And I'm glad they are. Because the last thing we need on the team is a controversy right now."

Thank goodness they don't have one, then.

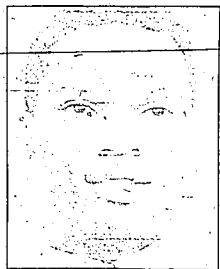
From Raiders headquarters in El Segundo, Calif., Tom Flores told of his delight. He hadn't figured out all the angles, but he knew he was hap-

py. "When we drafted him, we felt that if anybody could play two sports, he could be that person Flores said."

"If a person can contribute, there's no question that he'll be welcomed by everyone. Bo is a tremendously talented player. It's not like he's coming from doing nothing. It's a different game, but baseball requires you to be in shape."

In the Best Western Convention Center, Jackson took his last few questions.

"What are you going to do with the five weeks between seasons, Bo?" someone asked. "Arena football?"



BO JACKSON  
Part-time job

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# CSI Foundation plans celebrity golf tourney

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer



**TWIN FALLS** — Twenty television personalities and world-class athletes are expected to make the trek from Lotus Land to Potato Land this September for the first annual College of Southern Idaho Foundation Celebrity Golf Classic.

Lee Wagner, general manager of KMYT and a foundation board member, announced the event Monday during a meeting at the promoter David Mirisch and Paul Wilkins, new manager of Blue Lakes Country Club, which is hosting the tournament and underwriting the expenses.

"The golf course is something that

will interest all of them," said Mirisch, a Beverly Hills-based producer who annually produces more than 30 celebrity sporting events for

various charities, including Special Olympics and the American Cancer Society. "Without a doubt this is probably the most beautiful course where we've been able to plan an event."

Mirisch flew back to Los Angeles Tuesday where he will contact a "cross-section of celebrities," showing them photographs of the Snake River canyon course that he took while playing it with Wilkins.

"I feel certain when the celebrities see the pictures of the canyon area and the course, they will be as enthusiastic as I am," Mirisch said. "We will start getting confirmations in about a week."

Set for Sept. 18-20, the event will benefit the CSI Foundation, which

will use the proceeds to improve the college's vocational and academic programs and to provide scholarships and special equipment.

Organizers are hoping to raise about \$15,000 from the tournament, a figure that is expected to rise in subsequent years.

"One of the motivations for doing it, is the foundation," said Wagner, chairman of the event, but he said it also would offer "positive morale benefits for the community."

The tournament, which begins with a practice round Friday, Sept. 18, will feature a 36-hole, scramble format with one star playing on each team. Eighty-eight spots are open to area golfers.

The entire three-day package will

cost \$35 a person and will include the tournament, a Friday night barbecue, a Saturday night dinner show, and a Sunday awards banquet. The celebrities will provide entertainment at the dinner show.

For a \$30 fee, the public can watch the Friday practice round and later that evening attend a country western barbecue, dubbed "Dining with the Stars," at the country club's Bass Lake.

On Saturday and Sunday, spectators can watch the golf tournament for a \$10 fee.

Sponsors for the event include the Canyon Springs Inn, which will reserve rooms for the celebrities. The stars will not be paid for their appearance, but the tournament

fees will fund their air fare and lodging.

Organizers hope to make the celebrity tournament an annual event and already are talking to Mirisch about a date for 1988.

"We'll find out this year if the community enjoys this kind of event," said Wilkins, a former tennis pro who has produced several charitable benefits himself.

Those wishing to participate in the tournament should contact Wilkins at Blue Lakes Country Club. People wanting tickets for the other events should contact the CSI Development Office. Other local ticket outlets will be announced later.

# U.S. wins six more gold medals in World University Games

**ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP)** — American runners and swimmers added six more gold medals to the U.S. total Friday at the 11th World University Games.

Lee McCrae of Pittsburgh and Gwen Torrence of Decatur, Ga., took the men's and the women's 100-meter dashes, respectively.

Also in women's track, Patty Murray of Park Hill, Ill., captured the 100-meter.

Meanwhile, the U.S. swimmers opened the competition in the pool with three golds, including a record in the women's 800-meter freestyle relay.

The American women's team of Mary O'Leary of Tucson, Ariz., Lisa Meyers of Mission Viejo, Calif., Cheryl Knappman of Los Angeles, and Milti Kremer of Titusville, Fla., combined for a time of 8:09.52. That shattered the old University Games mark of 8:20.51, set in 1985 by the Soviet Union.

Alex Mlawsky of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Tom Williams of St. Charles III, won the longest and shortest men's swimming races.

Mlawsky finished first in the men's 1,500 meters freestyle in 15:23.22 after Williams captured the

50, a first-time event at the Games, in 22.90.

McCrae jumped off to a fast start to win the men's sprint by more than two meters in 10.07, fourth fastest time of the year. Teammate Brian Cooper of Lake Charles, La., was second in 10.21, edging the world indoor 200 recordholder, Bruno Marie of France, who was timed in 10.25.

Torrence just had a fair start but moved easily ahead in the last half of the women's race to win comfortably ahead of Irina Slusar of the Soviet Union in 11.09.

Murray and China's Zhong Huandi waged a furious battle over 21 of the 25 laps in the 1,000-fun before Murray sprinted away in the final 200 meters in 33:11.27.

Guard Troy Lewis of Purdue hit a pointer with 51 seconds in play Tuesday to lead the United States to an 89-81 victory over Brazil.

Lewis, who had made two free throws in the game Sunday to give the United States an 83-82 victory over Spain, broke an 81-81 tie with the long jumper.

Brazil then turned the ball over on its next possession, and Kansas

State forward Mitch Richmond scored on a dunk with 36 seconds to go for an 85-81 lead. Iowa's B.J. Armstrong added another basket just before the final buzzer.

In other women's finals, Nawal El Moutawakel of Morocco, the only gold medalist in track and field from the 1984 Olympics competing, won the 400-meter hurdles in 52.21. After winning the gold medal in the Los Angeles in 54.61, she is making a comeback after a leg operation.

Svetlana Isacova of Bulgaria cleared 6 feet, 4 3/4 inches in the high jump to capture the gold medal,

while Milana Nastase of Romania took the women's decathlon with a total of 87 points. Lin Xiaolin, the Chinese national champion, edged East Germany's Barbara Baldus for the silver medal, 520.23-550.05.

Italians took the final two women's swimming races. Manuela Dall'Olio Valle won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:10.54 and Larla Tocchiari captured the 100-meter butterfly in 1:02.01.

In the women's three-meter springboard diving, China swept the first two places. Li Qiaoxian, the Asian Games silver medalist, won the 100-meter butterfly in 1:02.01. In the women's three-meter springboard diving, China swept the first two places. Li Qiaoxian, the Asian Games silver medalist, won the 100-meter butterfly in 1:02.01. In the women's three-meter springboard diving, China swept the first two places. Li Qiaoxian, the Asian Games silver medalist, won the 100-meter butterfly in 1:02.01.

# Pair of Olympicfest swim records fall on first complete day

**DURHAM, N.C. (AP)** — Saran Anderson, a women's freestyler, and Chas Norton, competing in the men's individual medley, smashed records Tuesday night as the U.S. Olympic Festival at the University of North Carolina.

Anderson, 17, of Moreno Valley, Calif., won the women's 200-meter freestyle in two minutes, 3.67 seconds, erasing the meet mark of 2:04.12, set by Mary Wate in 1981.

Murten, 16, of Franklin, Tenn., shattered the national age group

record in the 15-16 category in capturing the men's 200 individual medley in 2:07. The previous mark was 2:07.35 by Doug Gjertsen in 1984.

Anderson, who will be a freshman at California in the fall, also swam on the North A team that broke the Festival record in the women's 800 freestyle relay.

She combined with Sheri Smith, 17, of Hacienda Heights, Calif., Mary Petry, 13, of Annapolis, Md., and Nadine Takai, 17, of Waipahu, Hawaii, for a clocking of 8:22.03. The old mark of 8:22.76 was set last year

by the South A team.

Meanwhile, in wrestling, fourth seeds Jack Cuvio and Kirk Trost ended a gripping day of wrestling with their victories in their fourth of three matches in the second day of competition at the Walker Center.

Anderson had some problems with her goggles fogging but she wasn't surprised.

"I have had problems with them fogging up because of my dive," she said. "I have to improve my dive. I was slow with it tonight."

"When my goggles fog I can still

see, but not as well as usual," Anderson said. "I didn't know where anyone else was, I couldn't see across the pool."

Anderson's was a visual shortcoming of the way. She took the lead on the second leg in the 50-meter pool at Knery Auditorium and held it the rest of the way, easily beating Smith, the runner-up in 2:04.25.

Norton, owner of more than 30 national age group records, had the honor of being the first gold medalist of the festival, winning the swim-

ing competition's opening event.

He came from third place at the halfway mark, moving ahead on the third leg, the breaststroke, and pulled away to a comfortable triumph over Andy Lloyd of Mercer Island, Wash., second in 2:08.70.

Other individual winners included Takara in the women's 400 medley in 4:59.30; Jon Olsen, 18, of Jonesboro, Ark., in the men's 50 freestyle in 1:23.68; LaDonnis in the men's 100 butterfly in 1:02.01; and Steve Herron of Kirkland, Wash., in

the men's 300 freestyle in 4:02.75.

Also, Greg Burgess, 15, of Jacksonville, Fla., in the men's 200 freestyle in 1:57.00; J.J. Freitag, 16, of Richmond, Va., in the men's 100 breaststroke in 1:06.59; and Jodi Wilson, 15, of Plano, Texas, in the women's 100 backstroke in 1:04.29.

Also, 17-year-old Lin Xiaolin, anchored by Olsen, won the men's 400 medley relay in 3:53.87. Preceding Olsen were Josh Mikesell of Crawfordville, Ind., Eric Schnittger of Virginia Beach, Va., and Bart Pippinger of Las Vegas, Nev.

# N. Korea demands to host all of 1988 Olympics soccer matches

**LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)** — Soccer officials in the central European city in the latest attempt to break the deadlock on whether part of the 1988 Olympics will be staged in North Korea.

The International Olympic Committee said it wanted to withdraw the preliminary round soccer matches it had offered North Korea a year ago and instead let Pyongyang host all of another high-profile sport, women's volleyball.

The North Koreans quickly an-

nounced that they wanted not just the women's volleyball but the entire soccer tournament as well, a proposal that seemed at odds with the South Korean insistence that only "minor contingents" could be made to the IOC's original co-host plan.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said he would respond to the north's latest demand Wednesday morning, after meeting separately with South Korean officials.

Until then, the North Koreans said

that very little movement had been made at the start of the first joint meeting on its co-host demands in 13 months.

"We are the same as when we arrived," Chang Ung, secretary general of the North Korean Olympic Committee, said. "There has been only a little progress."

Chin Chung Kuk, the North Korean panel's vice-president, was only slightly more optimistic.

"This is progress," he said after the IOC had proposed the volleyball

and holding the entire men's 100-kilometer cycling race in North Korea. "But we still want more sports."

He said North Korea was aiming for "eight sports or events, a slight change from early calls for eight full sports."

The South Koreans and Samaranch were saying nothing and maintaining a united front.

Soccer is among the most popular sports in the world. It regularly

draws sellout crowds throughout Europe, Latin America and Asia and even became a hard-to-get ticket at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, where the U.S. team was an early loser.

Volleyball is hardly as popular as a spectator sport, but it is very big in part by the United States and would have television appeal. The North Koreans, should they agree to host certain sports, would then be expected to negotiate for a part of the \$350 million minimum that NBC has

agreed to pay for the U.S. television rights to the Seoul Games.

The 1988 Games were awarded to the South Korean capital in 1981. Four years later, North Korea demanded to co-host the Olympics and threatened to lead a boycott if its position was ignored.

The IOC called the first joint session on the matter in late 1985 and held two more meetings with the two sides in 1986.

# Golf will go back to roots when British Open returns to Muirfield

**MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP)** — Ben Crenshaw still remembers how embarrassed he felt on an evening seven years ago when he and Tom Watson were just taking to the hallowed grounds of the Muirfield golf course.

It was only a couple of hours after Watson had won the 1980 British Open.

Crenshaw and Watson had come into possession of some ancient clubs and even older balls, leathers and. And they decided to play a couple of holes with the centuries old equipment.

"We were just going to play two holes, out and back, and we were out

allowed here. Leave immediately," and added, "and those were the nice things he said."

"Here Watson, he's just won the British Open, and Captain Hammer is giving us what for."

"I'm standing here" on Muirfield, one of the great golf courses in the world, with a nibble in one hand and a feather in the other and he's making me feel like a 6-year-old boy standing in front of the principal's desk," Crenshaw said.

Paddy Bannister is retired now, so the participants in the 116th British Open this week will have to contend

only with the course he guarded so zealously.

It is a course that is endowed with a long and illustrious history which has come to be among the most revered in the world of golf.

Perhaps as a salute to Crenshaw's, Hammer-wounded ego, a Crenshaw of Gentlemen Golfers is the current secretary's office.

"It is the most straightforward and honest golf course in the world. There are no tricks at Muirfield."

At other locations in the clubhouse are displayed the original rules of golf, drawn up in 1754 by the Com-

pany of Gentlemen Golfers, and the Bett Book.

Of the two, the course is much the younger.

Muirfield was laid out in 1891 by Old Tom Morris for the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers — the direct descendants of the Company of Gentlemen Golfers after the previous holes in Leith and Musselburgh became too crowded.

The Bett Book has been around for some 200 years.

Eighteenth and nineteenth century members often would gather in the clubhouse, and, over after-dinner, port, claret and sherry, arrange

their games and bets for the following day. These were dutifully recorded in the Bett Book by the recorder, just as they are today.

The prime rule of these games was Play or Pay. This rarely happened.

but it did on Feb. 9, 1909: "The Bett Book records: 'C vs M. not played. C finked.'"

The Gentlemen Golfers played at Leith at least since the 15th century. They were recognized by the Edinburgh Town Council in 1744 — 10 years before the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews was founded — and the club is acknowledged as the oldest in the world.

# Ali to have experimental form of brain surgery

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Muhammad Ali says he has decided to follow the advice of his personal physicians and not undergo an experimental form of brain surgery in Mexico to treat his Parkinson's Syndrome.

"I'm happy I'm shaking up the world again," a close personal friend said Ali told him. "... but no doctor's going to touch me."

Ali in Mexico on Monday night. Dr. Ignacio Madrazo, a neurosurgeon, told ABC's Monday Sportsnight that there was a "great chance" he

would perform the operation on Ali, who lives in Mexico for a sports symposium.

A spokesman at Humana Hospital in Mexico City told The Associated Press that the 45-year-old Ali would be tested this week and surgery would depend on the test results.

"Although Ali declined comment on the reports Tuesday night when interviewed at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, longtime friend and business associate Larry Kolb of New York said Ali told him he had decided against any operation, for the time being. Kolb said he spoke with Ali by telephone from Mexico City Monday night and again Tuesday morning before he flew home.

Ali told Kolb he met with Madrazo after the doctor approached him.

"He said he would listen and see what the guy had to say, but his position throughout was that he wanted to get a lot of other opinions," Kolb said.

Effective Date thru July 25

# Agent intends to ask Bullets for \$400,000 Boggles pact

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The agent for Tyrone Boggles, the 12th player selected in the 1987 NBA draft, said Tuesday he plans to ask the Washington Bullets to give his client a multi-year contract in which the 5-foot 6 guard would receive up to \$400,000 per season.

"Next to David Robinson (the No. 1 overall pick in the draft), Tyrone is the most marketable player in the league," said Andrew Brandt, Boggles' agent. "But I don't think the Bullets drafted him to get tickets. They needed a point guard."

Despite his diminutive stature, Boggles led Wake Forest in scoring during his senior year and set Atlantic Coast Conference career marks in assists and steals. In recent weeks Boggles starred for the Rhode Island Gulls of the U.S. Basketball League, but a leg injury short-circuited his

season.

While many NBA officials question whether Boggles can take the final step up to Washington, General Manager Bob Ferry has little doubt.

"He's proven he can play on any level," Ferry said. "He's one of the top three point guards in the country."

What Boggles lacks in height he makes up for in quickness — and confidence. "I've always believed in myself, that I can play at any level," he said. "People said I couldn't play major college ball and now they're saying I can't play in the NBA. Obviously, I think I can."

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NOTICE OF THE SALE On Friday, the 15th day of October, 1987 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of the Idaho State Bar, at 163 Fourth Avenue North in Twin Falls, Idaho... DOUGLAS VANDER BOEGH, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as successor Trustee of the Idaho State Bar, as successor Trustee of the Idaho State Bar, as successor Trustee of the Idaho State Bar...

Announcements

001-Florists 002-Lost & Found 003-Special Notices 004-Kids Corner 005-Memorial Notices 006-Personals 007-Jobs of Interest

001-Jobs of Interest

Applications for 121 Speech Pathology (113 School) Psychologist in the Twin Falls School District will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 10, 1987. Applicants must have a valid Idaho Teacher's Certificate...

002-Jobs of Interest

Bookkeeper/Secretary position for busy construction office. Need experienced bookkeeper with computer skills. Must have 2-3 years experience in construction office. Salary plus commission. Call 733-5208 or P.O. Box 820, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

003-Jobs of Interest

Supervisor Personnel - \$25,000 + per year. We need supervisory personnel for our new local branch office which will be located in the town of Idaho Falls. Excellent previous work history. Salary plus bonus and benefits. Call 733-5208 or P.O. Box 820, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

004-Jobs of Interest

Long-Haul Drivers - WE PAY A \$2500 HIRING BONUS. Contract Carriers is hiring experienced truck drivers. This is a Trans-Continental team and solo operation. Long haul, 1000-1200 miles weekly. Competitive compensation. Call 288-3421 or 733-5208.

005-Jobs of Interest

Long-haul truck drivers. Excellent pay and benefits. Must be able to drive long haul. Call 733-5208 or P.O. Box 820, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

006-Jobs of Interest

Executive Opportunity - \$40,000 per year. Leading jewelry manufacturer is seeking a representative to establish our outstanding jewelry line for the first time in the area. No experience necessary. Call 733-5208 or P.O. Box 820, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Home Entertainment

007 Home Entertainment 078 Communication Devices 079 Farm & Ranch 080 Heating & Air Cond. 081 Furniture & Carpets 082 Building Materials 083 Garage Sales 084 Tools 085 Bicycles 086 Firewood 087 Plants & Trees 088 Variety Goods 089 Pets & Supplies 090 Creative World 091 Antiques

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131 Auto Service 132 Auto Parts & Accessories 133 Auto Washes 134 Autos for Rent 135 Cycles & Supplies 136 Campers & Shells 137 Pick-Up Trucks 140 Heavy Trucks, Semis 141 Antiques 142 Import Sports Cars 144 4x4's & ATVs 145 Antique Autos 149 Autos - A/C 152 Autos - Buick 154 Autos - Cadillac 156 Autos - Chrysler 158 Autos - Chevrolet 160 Autos - Dodge 162 Autos - Ford 166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln 168 Autos - Oldsmobile 172 Autos - Plymouth 174 Autos - Pontiac 175 Autos - Saab 180 Autos - Dealers 340 Service Director

MERCHANDISE

067 Miscellaneous For Sale 068 Computers 069 Cameras & Equipment 070 Wanted to Buy 071 Wanted to Rent 072 Antiques 073 Books & Crafts 074 Musical Instruments 075 Office Equipment

023-Homes For Sale

DON'T WAIT and miss out on this very nice, maintained 3-bd. home with new carpeting to TF. Built in china cabinet, plus closing cost. Only \$39,900. HEY FOLKS Price is great 13 acre ranch, 1746 sq. ft. one level home, dirt road, 24x60 shop, barn, corrals. Must see. Only \$125,000. SABALA REALTY 733-4321

000-Homes For Sale

For sale, nice 3 bdrm. fenced back yard, close to schools, 125,000. 733-5337. For sale or trade by owner, 4 bdrm large house, close to TF. Built in china cabinet, fruit & fruit trees, 734-5832. GOVERNMENT HOMES: 1000 sq. ft. ranch w/ prime NE, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, sunken living room, fireplace, 2 car garage, AC, all tile, 10457 for current possession. Call 855-0016. CARDINAL CONSTRUCTION Now offering, remodeling, landscaping, 855-0016 or 825-5850 after 6 pm. Solve your cash flow problems by selling to them you no longer need a last acting classified ad.

001-Florists

001-Florists 002-Lost & Found 003-Special Notices 004-Kids Corner 005-Memorial Notices 006-Personals 007-Jobs of Interest

002-Lost & Found

LOST: 1 male Shorthair liver & white, 10 months. 42 female Border Collie-cross, black & white. 1 male Labrador/Golden Shepherd X, black, 1 year. 1 male Cocker-poo, white, 1 year. Sheltering located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to the road from KART Road, 1987 Dog licenses may be purchased at the Twin Falls Office. The street address of 1270 Blake St, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with this real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to qualify the obligation secured by and pursuant to the said sale contract in the deed of trust executed by WILLIAM H. EATON, husband and wife, as grantor, to the just claimant, as Trustee, and to DOUGLAS VANDERBOEGH, as successor Trustee, for the Idaho State Bar, as successor Trustee, for the benefit of the LOMAS & NEITELTON COMPANY, as Beneficiary. May 11, 1980 as Instrument No. 802530, Idaho County, Idaho. HOUSING AGENCY as successor Beneficiary. Record recorded May 11, 1983 as Instrument No. 19853, records in Falls County, Idaho. This default is to be made as follows:

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003-Special Notices 004-Kids Corner 005-Memorial Notices 006-Personals 007-Jobs of Interest

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008-Sales People

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010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services

005-Memorial Notices

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006-Personals

006-Personals 007-Jobs of Interest

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008-Sales People

008-Sales People

009-Employment Agencies

009-Employment Agencies

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services

011-Babysitters

011-Babysitters

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010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services

011-Babysitters

011-Babysitters

012-Money to Loan

012-Money to Loan

013-Investment

013-Investment

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-Homes For Sale

SELLING YOUR BUSINESS? CALL LARRY JONES 734-9880 BUSINESS BROKERS Specializing In Income Property LARRY JONES REALTY 1201 Falls Ave. E. Twin Falls

030-Homes For Sale

039-Business Property REDUCED \$15,000! 2 good shop buildings; zoned C-2 by Kimberly Gray. Call 734-2222.

041-Vacation Property

Quoted 4 acres with buildings, Roseworth reservoir. Phone 734-7344.

041-Uniforms, Houses

051-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes All utilities paid. 3 bdrm. appls. excellent area. \$225. Call 734-2222.

051-Mobile Home Rentals

Nice carpeted 2 bdrm w/ cooler & shed. Fire! \$150/month. Call 734-2222.

067-Miscellaneous

King size waterbed with 12 drawers, mirrored back, \$600 or best offer. Call 734-2222.

THE FAR SIDE



ERIFF



067-Miscellaneous

Redwood patio furniture, priced \$45 to \$55. Call 734-2222.

067-Miscellaneous

2 shop stoves, 3/8" and 1/2" cooktop. \$175. Call 734-2222.

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500. Castle on the Hill - Unique & unusual design plus one level view.

045-Mobile Homes

Good beginner home. 1963 14 x 56 mobile home in a quiet country rental park.

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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. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$.

Name Address City/State/Zip

We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one)

Card # Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE # of days Charge per line

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rates: 1-3 days \$2.50, 4-7 days \$3.75, 8-10 days \$4.75, 11-14 days \$6.75, 15-20 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

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# Recreational Automotive

## 126-175

### THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Afterthought makes the first resolve a liar." — Sophocles.

South finished at the head of the class by scoring today's no-mump game. Good reason not to participate in the post-mortem.

West's fourth-best heart went to East's ace, and South ducked the heart return to West's queen. West led a third round to show the suit and South now needed only one more trick without giving West the lead.

Three rounds of spades failed to split that suit, so the best reasonable hope left was to find both club honors with East. Luckily this came to pass and the defenders were left with only one spade, two hearts and a club.

NORTH 7-15-A	
A 9 7 6	
J 5	
A 10 9 4	
10 9 6	
WEST	
5 3	
Q 9 8 7 4	
J 6 6	
5 3 2	
EAST	
J 10 8 2	
A 10 3	
7 5 3	
K Q 4	
SOUTH	
K Q 4	
7 5	
K 8 2	
A J 8 7	

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass

Opening lead: Heart seven.

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 7-15-B  
♠ J 10 8 2  
♥ A 10 3  
♦ K 8 2  
♣ K Q 4

ANSWER: Two spades. Tempting to make a temporizing two-over-one (two clubs) and then support spades.

However, the flat distribution is a definite minus.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12162, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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### 168-4X's & ATV's

Beautiful 1987 Ford Ranger 2x4 x 4, super cab, only 6,000 miles, need to get rid of it. Just best offer, \$2,500. Call 733-8982.

Must-see! 1983 GMC Suburban, 6.2 litre diesel, 90,000 miles, \$11,900. Best offer, 734-518, 734-9900.

Over \$3000 invested in 1979 Chevy Silverado. Balanced Sliding rear window, extra gas tank, 10 gal radial tires, 2800 hrs, engine, trans, front end, transfer case, joints, 6000 lbs. Alpinist, stereo, carpet, \$6500 or trade for motor home of equal value. 423-4454.

Suppor ship, 4 x 4, 1979 Chevy Silverado. Balanced 427 with fuel injection, Turbo 400 trans, position-trace, 12 x 16 1/2 mud tires, 4" lift kit, Rancho shocks, chrome trim, 6000 lbs. Alpinist, stereo, \$12,500. Call 655-437 or see at Nat-Soop-Park.

1987 Chevy V-8, full-hair, turbo, new paint, runs exc, \$1795. 724-974 after 5.

1975 Dodge 4 x 4, 51600 or best offer. Call 655-437 or see at Nat-Soop-Park.

1976 Blazer 4 x 4, 350,000 miles. Who's your hero? Call 734-4041. The Winner's Clinic.

1978 Land cruiser wagon, 1900, 614-5555 after 6pm.

1984-Dodge-Ram-Charger, top cond., loaded, exc. 711 Blazer, PS, PB, 4 spd, lock disc, excellent condition. Call 734-7226.

### 146-4X's & ATV's

76 Dodge 4 x 4, 4 cyl, 400, 32,125/miles offer. 733-8982.

1986 Nissan Sierra wagon, 1600, 45,000 miles, fully loaded. Beautiful! Call 788-3822.

### 149-Antique Autos

Wanted '57-'65 Mustang convertible, nice cond., only 733-9343 work days before 5 p.m.

1954 Chevy, 261 engine, w/ new water pump, completely overhauled. Call 324-4271 or 733-7478.

1957 Firebird, 2nd owner, \$5,000 invested loss sacrifice. 734-6654, Michele.

1957 Chevy 1 1/2 ton, Needs repair, \$500/174, 734-7000.

1957 Chevy 3/4, 4 spd, 2 dr. Best Air asking \$2900. Call 734-7021.

### 149-Autos-AMC

1952-Autos-Buick  
1978 Buick Regal, PS, PB, Cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM, cassette, new wally, 100,000 engine, new trans. 678-5917.

1982 Electra, excel cond., leather interior, all options. High miles, \$3700, 733-6003.

82 Regal 4 dr, V6, AT, AC, \$3500, 724-2479 or 423-5018

### 154-Autos-Cadillac

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, excel condition, \$2900, one owner. Call 734-6889.

### 158-Autos-Chevrolet

1979 Chev El Camino, Super excel condition, \$2750. Call after 6 p.m. 734-1238.

### 158-Autos-Chevrolet

Call 733-6026 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

73 Monte Carlo PS, PB, AC, clean and reliable, \$550, 728-2424.

74 Chevy Vega, Good body, Needs starter, \$150. See at 74 Chevy Ave. Call 324-4271 or 734-7021.

### 160-Autos-Dodge

75 Sportsman Van, 360 V-8, PB, AC, 80,000 mi. Dual bed, icebox, porta potty, sink, 324-5039 after 5pm.

83 Aries SVX, 2.7 lit, FWD, AC, cruise, stereo, new tires, 45,000 miles, 1 owner, excel \$3,500, 829-2348.

### 162-Autos-Ford

1963 Ford convertible, Galaxie 500 XL, all original, all factory, make offer. Call 734-2411.

1964's Mustang V-8, PS, AT, console, engine & trans rebuilt, new tires & rims, \$3500. Call 436-5681.

1973 Ford LTD 4 door, fully loaded with air, good cond., 140,000 miles, runs exc. Call Blackhawk, 733-1804.

### 166-Mercury & Lincoln

1978 Lincoln Continental 4 door, \$975. Call 726-4160.

1974 Mercury Comet, 4 dr, AT, radio, good cond. \$425, 324-3443.

1978 Mercury Montego MK, 4 door, good running 302, 4 cyl, 100,000 426-5345.

1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, exc. cond., \$2200, 324-5120 after 5pm.

1984 Lyncs wagon, spd, good cond. \$3900, 734-5910.

1985 Lyncs wagon, 5 spd, PB, stereo radio & cassette, 43,000 mi., Good cond. \$3200, 734-0516.

### 166-Mercury & Lincoln

Classic 1971 Lincoln Mark III, One owner, low miles, all options. Like new. 733-8738.

Must see! 1986 silver Mercury Marquis, low mileage, excel cond., will sacrifice taking over payments. 324-8847 or 734-1935.

1981 Mercury 6000 SVX hatch back 3 dr, AT, AC, good cond. Phone 324-7415 week days 8-5.

### 168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1971 Olds Delta 44, hardtop, runs good, looks good, good rubber, \$500 934-5515.

1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 dr, good cond., 734-2620.

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr, V-8, AT, PS, AC, 77,000 miles, all season radial, \$1495, 423-013 after 6 p.m.

1986 Olds Cutlass, Sporty 5 speed, 2-door. Exc. cond. Randy Hansen Chevrolet.

### 172-Autos-Pontiac

1976 Trans Am, now paint, tires, new rad, motor, air, fair, \$1600. Bellevue, 726-2345.

1978 Trans Am, now paint, tires, new rad, motor, air, fair, \$1600. Bellevue, 726-2345.

1974 Mercury Comet, 4 dr, AT, radio, good cond. \$425, 324-3443.

1978 Mercury Montego MK, 4 door, good running 302, 4 cyl, 100,000 426-5345.

1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, exc. cond., \$2200, 324-5120 after 5pm.

1984 Lyncs wagon, spd, good cond. \$3900, 734-5910.

1985 Lyncs wagon, 5 spd, PB, stereo radio & cassette, 43,000 mi., Good cond. \$3200, 734-0516.

### 174-Autos-Others

1985 VW Jetta 4 door, excellent cond. Best offer. Call 733-9560.

## WILLS MOTOR CO. IS YOUR USED CAR CONNECTION

OPEN EVENINGS WEEKDAYS



1984 NISSAN SENTRA \$3980

5 speed, power steering.

1986 Olds Cutlass, Sporty 5 speed, 2-door. Exc. cond. Randy Hansen Chevrolet.

1976 Trans Am, now paint, tires, new rad, motor, air, fair, \$1600. Bellevue, 726-2345.

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1978 Mercury Montego MK, 4 door, good running 302, 4 cyl, 100,000 426-5345.

1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, exc. cond., \$2200, 324-5120 after 5pm.

1984 Lyncs wagon, spd, good cond. \$3900, 734-5910.

1985 Lyncs wagon, 5 spd, PB, stereo radio & cassette, 43,000 mi., Good cond. \$3200, 734-0516.

1985 VW Jetta 4 door, excellent cond. Best offer. Call 733-9560.

1981 KAWASKI 750 LTD \$1295

Motorcycle, under 20,000 miles

1985 DOLPHIN \$15,980

MOTORHOME, Sony \$800 over a new one. Reduced for quick sale. Only 11,500 miles...

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA \$1780

2 DOOR, 4 speed.

1978 Ford 1/2 TON \$3880

V-8, automatic, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks. Must see to appreciate.

1984 JEEP WAGONER \$11,480

V-6, automatic, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks.

1979 DODGE D-50 \$2488

With shell 1 owner

1983 CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP \$8980

Includes power windows & locks

1981 OLDS OMEGA \$2480

4 DOOR, tilt, cruise, power steering, air conditioning

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL \$3680

4 DOOR, Low miles, 5-speed

1986 TOYOTA CELICA GT \$9980

LIFTEBACK, 5-speed, power steering, tilt, cruise, (Sells new for over \$15,000)

1985 ODGEE PICKUP \$7780

Full size, shell, bedliner, low miles

1983 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$8980

LIFTEBACK, loaded, beautiful condition

1983 TOYOTA SUPRA \$9488

5 speed, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 \$5890

525 STATION WAGON, 6 speed, power steering

1983 GMC JIMMY \$8980

Sterra Classic, completely loaded.

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"MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER"

5 SHOSHONE S, WEST 733-BUY-1

## FROM THEISEN MOTORS TWO CARS AT ONE INCREDIBLE LOW PAYMENT!



NO MONEY DOWN!

1987 MERCURY LYNX

Made especially for Theisen Motors

See all you get:

- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Brakes
- Radial Tires
- Deluxe Interior
- Console
- 1.9 Litre Engine
- Halogen Headlights
- Child Proof Door Locks
- Heavy Duty Battery

Sale price \$5888, 10.9 APR, 60 mos, int \$1775.20, deferred \$7957.60, Tax & license extra. Factory participation not included.

\$277.22 per mo.

Free Oil As Long As You Own Your New 'Till Dark

See all you get:

- Front Wheel Drive
- AM/FM Radio
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Power Steering
- Tinted Glass
- Power Brakes
- Tachometer
- Trip Odometer
- Radial Tires

Sale price \$5830, 60 mos, 10.9 APR, interest \$1775.20, \$2500 down payment, deferred \$10,163.20, Tax and license extra.

## 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ

See all you get:

- Front Wheel Drive
- AM/FM Radio
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Power Steering
- Tinted Glass
- Power Brakes
- Tachometer
- Trip Odometer
- Radial Tires

Sale price \$5830, 60 mos, 10.9 APR, interest \$1775.20, \$2500 down payment, deferred \$10,163.20, Tax and license extra.

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS For Over 32 Years the Easiest Place In The World To Buy A CAR 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

### 126-Campers & Shells

8 camper with stove, ice box, heater, \$800. Call 733-2058 after 6pm.

8 camper, 1 owner, like new, 1984, 2000 miles, stove, oven, furnace and hydraulic jacks. Sleeps 5. Phone 736-Fair 51. Flier after 5pm.

8 Dodge PU, 1 ton, SS, AC, stereo, CB, with Sprinkling 99' camper, 733-1133.

81 3/4 ton, GMC full size Grande, camper special PU, 25,000 mi, w/4 new tires. AC, grill guard, lug detector, turn, running boards, with jacks, 2 new duty batteries, 1116' heater. Deluxe camper, self containing, without 3' x 3' x 3' stove, wood, rolling electric sink, add'l sink, w/ water heater, 8 mirror, hot water electric battery heater, carpeted, storage. As a unit, \$11,500. 500, 327-6610.

### 127-Motor Homes

893 Xplorer Class-A New cond. 18,000 mi. Fully equipped, only \$24,900. Call 436-6573. Heyburn.

1971 Winniebag, 21' nice, clean, exc. cond., 10,000 miles, roof air, sleeps 5, 733-6677.

1974 Toga motor home, 23 ft, 250, V-8 motor, 42,000 mi. Call Henry 706-244-366.

768-700 tons  
1975 Security 27', 8000 mi., exc. cond., 360 Dodge motor and chassis, 733-6529. See at 824 Park Ave. \$11,500.

1978 American Coach, exc. condition, call 323-3142 or see at 566 N. Washington.

1979 Southwind, 23' loaded, \$16,900. See at 240 6th Ave. W. or call 733-7880.

1979 Trans-Van, Dodge basic, 350 motor, 100,000 dual wheel, self-contained, 1000 lbs. hitch, great for touring or traveling. Call before 7:30 am after 5, 436-3084.

24 Champion, 1987, 2000 rebuilt eng, awning, 6000 Ohan generator, ready to go. 4000. Make offer, 324-4107 435 E 10th, Jerome.

### 128-Utility Trailers

Tandem axle call tilt w/ ramp, foam, Sharnack to platform, tool box w/ tie downs, 1210 Hill Ave. 734-5120.

Tandem axle flat bed trailer with ramps. Good for hauling hay, cars, etc. 914-6362. Six tractors \$600, 734-6368.

### Automotive

#### 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

ENKEI aluminum wheels, 10 x 1.5, fit all Toyota, tires, 100,000, exc. Anything with 6 lug, 100,000, exc. \$375 or best offer, 324-2921.

PARTS WHOLESALERS  
768-700 tons  
V-8 149.59 pp.  
1987 AUTO PARTS  
Jerome, 324-8721.

Rebuilt Oldsmobile engine 1400, 457 Elm St. in H. Hubert alternators, every day low prices starting at \$24.99. D & B Electric, call 733-5252.

1970 International Travel all engine, 324-4129.  
350 Oldsmobile engine, 457 Elm St. N. F. Call 734-2430.  
52 HERRING, 283 Engine \$150, 734-7050.  
9004 desert dynamo (1000) electric w/switch \$455. 734-7050.  
weekend \$500, 734-7050.

### 135-Cycles & Supplies

XR 200 Honda, exc. cond., 1000 miles, 423-5563. Call after 5.

Yamaha 80, like new, \$300. Call 733-2550.

Yamaha Maxim 550, 5,000 miles, great cond. 324-2952. 925, 324-2952. Call after 5, \$1200 734-7334.

1980 Honda Express II, Exc. cond., 734-7334.

1981 Yamaha 250 Excitor, exc. cond., 15,000 miles, 925, 324-2952.

1985 Kawasaki 454 LTD Low miles excel cond., w/4 new tires, 734-3446.

76 Harley Davidson Sportster, like new, \$1799 or best offer. Who's your hero? Call 734-3446.

76 PE250, exc. cond., new bore, 1000, exc. cond., 922, 436-8774.

82 750 Honda Custom, fairing, stereo, exc. cond., 922, 436-8774.

Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today, 733-0192.

### 136-Heavy Equipment

Boom trucks, hydraulic, articulated, ballbeds, 734-2816.

4-cylinder tractor, 4 x 4, 300 lbs, 8 ply tires, 2 types. Call 734-3228.

1981 electric ECHO Clark w/charger. Call 678-3749.

Log loader, Savage Model 17, 17,000 lb. lift, exc. condition. 423-4680.