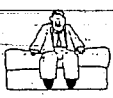


**Cowboys:**  
Shoot out Sage - B4

Jerry Brown of Twin Falls sold his hide-a-bed... in only 1 day with his classified ad! Call 733-0626 Now!



strict pool - B7



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82nd year, No. 203

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, July 22, 1987

## Judges quash 21 drug indictments

### Jury selection flawed

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-one drug indictments handed down by Twin Falls County's first grand jury were quashed Tuesday because the county's jury selection procedure under the supervision of County Clerk Richard Pence was flawed.

Ruling on a motion challenging the indictments, 5th District Judges Daniel B. Meehl and Daniel C. Hurlbutt said the county's jury-selection procedures, from the draw-

ing of a master list to the selection of juror candidates, were in "substantial non-compliance" with the Idaho Uniform Jury Selection and Service Act, passed in 1971.

But Tuesday's action does not spell the end to the county's prosecution of the 21 people indicted by the grand jury, said County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter after the decision.

"We have to wait until the court provides a proper grand jury," Baxter said. "Their failure to do so has resulted in 21 drug indictments being quashed. Our choices are to

do nothing or do something."

She said it would be too costly and time-consuming to take the 21 defendants through standard court proceedings, and she will opt to use the grand jury system again.

"Absolutely. We will do it again with a grand jury," Baxter said. Last month, as the result of the grand jury indictments, 21 defendants were charged with more than 33 drug-related crimes, including possession, delivery and manufacturing, and aiding and abetting in the delivery of controlled substances such as cocaine, marijuana, prescription and mushroom-type drugs.

The indictments were handed

down after more than six months of investigation in Twin Falls by law enforcement agencies.

Defense attorneys for the 21 defendants filed motions to quash the indictments based on alleged irregularities in the county's jury selection procedure.

Hearings were held July 7-8, but final arguments on the motions were delayed until Tuesday to accommodate the schedules of the attorneys and the court.

Two days after the first set of hearings on the defense motions, Hurlbutt and the five other judges in Twin Falls County signed an order by 5th District Administrative District Judge Phillip M. Becker to

appoint a jury commissioner in Twin Falls County.

That jury commissioner, Kathleen Noh of Kimberly, is to complete a new master list for jury selection by Sept. 1 and oversee the selection of jurors in the county. That duty had been Pence's responsibility before the order signed by the judges.

Final arguments on the defense motions were presented Tuesday by Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael Wood and private attorneys Randy Stoker, Laird Stone and Monte Carlson. Prosecutor Joel Horton presented final arguments for the county.

Hurlbutt and Meehl announced

the decision to throw out the indictments 10 minutes after lawyers concluded their arguments.

In his final argument, Wood said the county's jury selection procedure was flawed because:

• The county failed to use drivers' license lists in addition to voter registration lists to draw up the master jury list.

• The jury-selection duties of the district clerk were delegated to deputy clerks who had no clear supervision or responsibility. Those clerks performed the jury selection procedures in their spare time.

• No jury commissioner was appointed. Idaho statutes require

• See JURY on Page A2



### Way to go

Russell Hulse, left, and Tawn Knights were among a group of about 14 Boy Scouts installing street numbers on houses in Castleford

Tuesday. Hulse organized the project as part of the requirements for becoming an Eagle Scout. The new numbering system should aid

deliveries, utility companies and especially the quick response unit, which has had problems with directions in the past.

Times-News photo by RYKE SAVESON

## Senate approves sweeping trade bill

By MIKE ROBINSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate defied a bluntly worded presidential veto threat Tuesday and approved 71-27 a sweeping blueprint for retaliation against unfair trade practices and aid to import-battered U.S. industries.

"So far the signs point straight to a veto," President Reagan told senators only hours before the vote on the 1,000-page package that also would repeal the windfall-profits tax on oil companies and increase aid to those left jobless by import competition.

The administration condemned the bill in a statement. "The bill would disrupt world markets and boomerang against American business. On the roll call, 19 Republicans voted in favor. All 27 opponents were GOP senators.

Following the vote, Reagan renewed his criticism in a statement saying that "this Senate trade bill, similar to the House version, con-

tains numerous provisions that are unacceptable. If either bill came to me in present form, I would have no choice except to veto it."

Hours before the vote, Reagan added a partisan tone to the three-week debate, telling senators at the White House: "When all is said and done, it will be up to the Democratic leadership as to whether or not Congress sends me a bill that I must veto or puts together something I can accept."

Reagan's remarks in the closed-door meeting with Senate leaders were relayed to reporters by presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The bill's floor manager, Sen. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), declared that the administration was "frankly, playing a dangerous game" by mixing veto threats with partisan oratory.

Benjamin told reporters after the vote that the outcome showed administration strategy had fallen short. Sen. Robert Packwood, R-

• See TRADE on Page A2

## Federal facilities enter Superfund cleanup list

By DAVID GOELLER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's contribution to the hazardous waste problem was spotlighted Tuesday as federal facilities made their first appearance on the official list of the nation's worst waste dumps.

Thirty-two federal installations, most of them operated by the Defense Department, were among 99 hazardous waste sites added by the Environmental Protection Agency to its roster of "Superfund" sites re-

### Utah sites — B3

quiring priority cleanup. The bill, which adds 10 new sites to the list, brought the number of dumps and other facilities on the national priorities list to 951, a fraction of the thousands of hazardous waste sites around the nation.

The Army had 14 sites on the new EPA listing, followed by the Air Force with 10.

• See SUPERFUND on Page A2

## U.S. warships set to begin gulf escort

By RICHARD PYLE  
The Associated Press

FUJAIRAH, United Arab Emirates (AP) — U.S. warships stood ready Tuesday to escort the first two Kuwaiti ships flying American flags through the Persian Gulf's perilous waters, where Iran threatens to attack.

Two Kuwaiti tankers newly registered as U.S. vessels ran up the Stars and Stripes off Khor Fakkan, an Arabian Sea port in Fujairah, one of seven small sheikdoms that make up the United Arab Emirates.

Khor Fakkan is 90 miles south of the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow gateway to the gulf between Iran and Oman. Iran has a store of Silkworm anti-ship missiles on its side of the strait.

No military action was reported in the gulf Tuesday after a month of attacks on shipping by both Iran and Iraq and sustained Iraqi bombing of Iranian oil installations. The Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war since Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980.

On Monday, the U.N. Security Council unanimously passed a resolution demanding a cease-fire. Iraq sup-

• See ESCORT on Page A2

## Administration covering flanks against an attack

The Associated Press

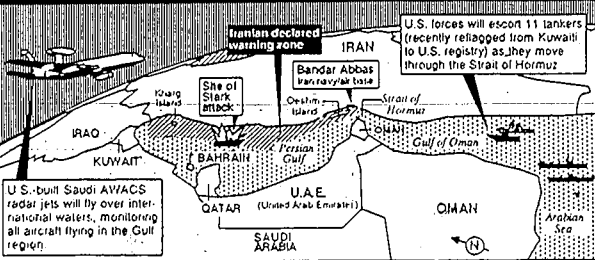
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, unable to enlist congressional support for escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers through the Persian Gulf, has taken steps to protect its military and diplomatic flanks against an Iranian attack.

Gulf area as ill-defined and ambiguous as was the mission of American Marines in Lebanon in 1983. The force was withdrawn from Lebanon after terrorists believed to have links with Iran blew up the American barracks, killing 241 servicemen.

The fear cited by Capitol Hill critics, such as Rep. Les Aspin, D-

• See POLICY on Page A2

### Persian Gulf Theater Update



### Silkworm missiles

Range: About 50 miles  
Speed: High subsonic  
Deployment: On mobile trailers or land mounts  
Warhead: 1,100-pound conventional  
Guidance: Active radar of infrared homing  
Up to 20 Chinese-built HY-2 Silkworms are believed to be in position along the Iranian coast of the Strait of Hormuz, poised to attack tankers and warships.

### Carrier Constellation

The aircraft carrier Constellation and its escorts are patrolling the Gulf of Oman. F-14 Tomcat jet fighters flying from the Constellation will provide air cover for U.S. warships and commercial vessels in and near the Strait of Hormuz. Anechets on board could be used to bomb Iranian missile emplacements on shore.

### Battleship Missouri

The battleship Missouri and three escorts will sail for the Persian Gulf from California in late July. Armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles, the battleship will patrol the Gulf of Oman and the Arabian Sea, close enough to the Strait of Hormuz to strike sites where Iran's Silkworm missiles are deployed.

### U.S. naval task force

PERSIAN GULF TASK FORCE	
Command ship USS LaSalle	
Cruisers	USS Forrester USS Worden
Frigates	USS Crommelin USS Flaherty USS Jarrett USS Klakring
Destroyer	USS Kidd
CONSTELLATION GROUP	
Carrier	USS Constellation
Plus: 7 escorting warships	

### Rules of engagement

US warship captains have authority to fire if they perceive hostile intent. An aircraft or ship is showing hostile intent if it maneuvers into a position or pattern from which it could launch a weapon, or if a potential attacker's radar interrogates a U.S. target.

# Escort

Continued from Page A1

ported it, but Iran said in advance it would ignore the measure, as it has in other resolutions in the past.

Iran said its Revolutionary Guards marines seized three Kuwaiti "spy boats" in the northern gulf Tuesday and took the crews prisoner. The report by Tehran-radio gave no details.

The Iranians accuse Kuwait of being a conduit for arms shipments to Iraq, whose ports have been closed since shortly after the war began. Iran began regular attacks last September on ships owned by or serving the emirate, the Great Salween, and the emirate has refused to continue despite the American flags and escorts.

Defense Department officials in Washington said the two tankers and their Navy escort would set out late Tuesday or early Wednesday on the three-day trip to Kuwait, Iraq's western neighbor at the northern end of the gulf.

Shipping sources in Fujairah said privately that the convoy might move out Tuesday night and anchor at the southern end of Hormuz, then pass through the strait in daylight.

An official of the company servicing the tankers said ships still were anchored at sunset, with no sign of preparations to move.

The 401,302-ton Bridgeton, formerly the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co. vessel Al-Itekkah, and the Gas Prince, a 46,723-ton products carrier formerly called Al-Mingalib, are the first of 11 Kuwaiti tankers to be reflagged.

Kuwait also has chartered three tankers each from the Soviet Union and Britain, whose warships will escort them through what seamen call "Excoet alley" after the French-made missiles Iraqi warplanes fire at ships.

France, which severed relations with Iran last Friday in a diplomatic dispute, said its warships will escort two French tankers scheduled to enter the gulf later this week.

Each of the three countries has about three warships in or near the gulf.

American captains now command the Bridgeton and Gas Prince, which were guarded at their anchorage in the gulf area to protect reflagged tankers on the 500-mile voyage to Kuwait's Al-Ahmad al terminal.

Fighters from the aircraft carrier Constellation will fly air cover and

U.S.-supplied Saudi Arabian AWACS planes will provide reconnaissance. The carrier is cruising in the Arabian Sea with escort vessels.

After loading at Al-Ahmad al—the Kuwaiti tankers flying American flags will be shepherded back through the waterway. They either will transport their cargoes to other tankers or deliver the oil themselves at various points in the world.

In addition to the Chinese-built missiles at the Strait of Hormuz, they face possible attack in the gulf by Iranian gunboat, helicopter gunships, fighter-bombers and speedboats manned by Revolutionary Guards that have assailed a dozen merchant ships in recent weeks.

Iraq has sought a negotiated solution to the war for years.

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# Poindexter testimony ends in hail of criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — With stinging congressional criticism of his actions still in the air, John M. Poindexter wound up his five days as a star witness before the Iran-Contra committee Tuesday by saying he had told the truth and that he leave this hearing with his hands clean.

The former national security adviser's parting words were: "I have done my very best to promote the long-term national security interests of the United States."

But Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the chairman of the House committee, said Poindexter, by withholding information from

President Reagan, "denied him the opportunity to make the fateful decision of his presidency."

Hamilton said the testimony showed "excessive secrecy that had serious consequences for the process of government."

The chairman of the Senate committee, Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said Poindexter had given the inquiry "selected recollections."

"You decided not to tell the president because it would result in a political explosion," said the senator, ticking off a list of others whom Poindexter said he didn't tell.

# Policy

Continued from Page A1

Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, is that Iran will devise a devilish new way to intrude on the Great Salween, possibly forcing the United States to curtail the naval presence it established in the gulf since the late 1940s.

Although the Democratic-controlled Congress was unable either to propose an alternative policy or to block President Reagan from carrying out his decision,

lawmakers left themselves in a position to say "I told you so" should anything go wrong.

The House voted 222-104 on July 8 to ask Reagan to delay for 90 days his decision to allow 11 Kuwaiti tankers to fly the Star and Stripes and sail under the protection of the U.S. Navy. A Republican filibuster blocked a vote in the Senate.

Itegan cited growing Soviet and Iran influence in the gulf in justifying the risk and built up the Navy's Middle East Force.

# Jury

Continued from Page A1

each county to form a jury commission — comprised of the district clerk and a jury commissioner appointed by the district's administrative judge — to oversee the drawing of the master jury list and the selection of names from that list to form juries. The district administrative judge must appoint the jury commissioner.

Jury candidates were excused from duty improperly and no record

was kept of the reasons they were excused.

Wood said if a county's jury-selection procedures were technically violating the law, a defendant has to prove the violation led to an poor cross-representation of the county's population.

"In the case of substantial violations, no such burden of proof exists."

"Every section of the act was violated," Wood said.

The county prosecutor's office argued that even though the county violated provisions of the 1971 act, the violations didn't affect the cross-representation of the grand jury, and the defendants had to prove that.

"I can't stand here and argue there weren't violations," said Prosecutor Joel Horton. "The critical inquiry is whether these procedures had an impact on selection. There is no evidence whatsoever that the master jury list was not representative of the Twin Falls population."

"My deputies a wonderful job of finding something that's not our fault," Baxter said. "It's the court's mistake and the clerk's mistake."

Pence refused to comment Tuesday on the ruling, other than to say the presiding trial court administrator, in this case Huriburt, is responsible for determining how juries are to be selected.

In an interview last week, he said he didn't have the authority to decide how to choose the jury pool and that he has never discussed with Huriburt "the jury-selection procedures used by his office."

Wood said his upset at Baxter's choice to use the grand jury system to indict the defendants. A grand jury's indictments go directly to trial in district court, circumventing preliminary hearings in magistrate court where the state must prove probable cause that a defendant committed a crime before going to trial in district court.

"I think it's very unfortunate and a matter of public concern that our prosecutor has shifted to grand juries," Wood said. "It's one of the most dangerous institutions in modern society."

The administrative order signed July 10 by the Twin Falls judges is designed to correct some of the problems that led to Tuesday's decision.

Huriburt said he had planned to appoint a jury commissioner and draw up a new master jury list using both voter registration and drivers' license lists before the grand jury indictment challenges, but he didn't because other problems showed the changes down his priority list.

But the grand jury challenges did cause him to pursue the changes with "a little more diligence," he said last week.

# Trade

Continued from Page A1

fold a news conference that "every vote that was doubtful went against them."

The Senate Finance Committee chairman said there was a danger that the bill might pass in a House-Senate conference committee in 1984, the last time the Senate approved a major trade bill; could be in jeopardy.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter both

met with Republican senators at a luncheon and urged them to vote against the legislation.

The administration's strategy appeared to aimed at sending the bill to a conference committee with only lukewarm support in the Senate and thus put pressure on the panel to reshape the bill substantially.

Many Republicans in both houses are "upset" over a provision "that would require companies to give 60-day notice to employees of impending plant closings and large-scale layoffs."

# Today's weather

## Gusty winds propel thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy and widely scattered showers or thundershowers today. Possible gusty winds to 40 mph and hail in thundershowers. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 70 to 73. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers. Lows 45 to 50. Highs 75 to 80.

Camas Prairie, Hallett and Lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Possible gusty winds to 40 mph and hail in thundershowers. Southwest winds 10 to 25 mph. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers. Lows 45 to 45. Highs 75 to 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Partly cloudy today with isolated thundershowers mainly over the northern mountains. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows mostly in the mid 40 to mid 50s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with a few afternoon thundershowers. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows both nights upper 30s and 40s. Highs today 70 to 80 and Thursday 75 to 85.

Summary:

The National Weather Service says most unstable air continued to flow into Idaho due to the upper-level low pressure system located off the West Coast. A series of weather disturbances embedded in this flow continued to produce cloudiness, along with shower and thundershower activity, as they cross over Idaho. Heavy rain, hail and wind gusts to 40 mph can be expected with these thundershowers.

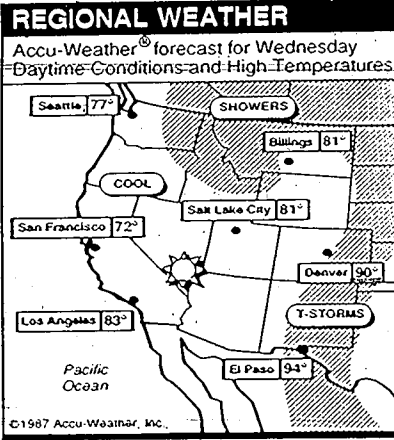
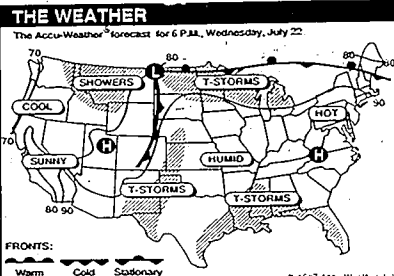
The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 92 degrees at Lewiston, while Stanley reported the low of 23 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 17 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho indicates conditions for field work and haying will be only fair today especially over southeast Idaho due to wet fields. Showers will continue mainly over the mountains Tuesday through Sunday and field conditions will be good. Any showers that do form or move over the valleys will cause little if any delays. Rainfall amounts will be less than one tenth of an inch. Winds for spraying will be southeasterly to southwesterly 10 miles an hour. Irrigation demands will be near normal.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho shows widely scattered mountain thundershowers, afternoons, and evenings otherwise fair and a little warmer. Highs in the 80s Friday warming to the 80s to low 90s by Sunday. Overnight lows in the upper 60s to the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz., and the lowest was 38 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.



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National		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	90	Boise	87
Chicago	94	Butte	85
Boston	67	Idaho Falls	82
Atlanta	83	Jerome	80
Dallas	84	Malheur	80
Phoenix	89	Meridian	83
Denver	91	Portland	87
San Diego	90	Shoshone	82
Houston	84	Twin Falls	82
Indianapolis	81	Walla Walla	82

Index	
Category	Value
Business	D1 Idaho
Classified	D2-6 Magic Valley
Comics	A6 Natton
Dear Abby	C7 Obituaries
Food	C1 Opinion
	A3 People
	B1 Sports
	A5 Valley life
	A2 West
	A4 World

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# Superfund

Continued from Page A1

Two Northern Utah defense installations, Hill Air Force Base and Defense Depot Ogden, were included on the list for problems with buried hazardous waste. No sites in Idaho were listed.

Although Defense Department facilities have long been known to contain hazardous waste sites, their formal listing by EPA was required by Congress last year in the law renewing and expanding the Superfund program.

In that law, Congress authorized spending \$9.5 billion on cleaning up civilian waste through 1991. The Defense Department operates its own cleanup program and must seek separate financing from Congress.

Three of the defense facilities were estimated by EPA as the worst sites among the 99 added to the priorities list. The three are rated by EPA as being among the 100 worst sites in the country.

They are Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado, Wolfen Spring Quarry, a joint Army-Department of Energy

site in Missouri; and McClellan Air Force Base, a California installation cited for groundwater contamination.

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# Ed board selects two panels to advise on research efforts

BOISE (AP) — On the second try, the Idaho Board of Education came up with two advisory committees Tuesday to help guide the state's research and economic development efforts.

Earlier in the day, the board rejected staff recommendations for two committees, after board members from the advisory committees complained that the membership lacked geographical and political balance and included only one member out of 32 nominees.

Board President Roberta Fields, New Meadows, later in the day announced a list of 11 members for a subcommittee on research and economic development that included two more women than the original proposal, far fewer members from Boise and six fewer members.

A second list was 15 Idahoans recommended for a panel to guide long-range research and development efforts was approved essentially as originally proposed, except that Rep. Pete Blain, D-Pocatello, was named to replace a Republican state senator.

When the original list was read to board members, through a telephone conference call, Mrs. Bilyeu objected.

"I think it's way too large and there are not enough women," said Mrs. Bilyeu. She said she thought it was "absolutely absurd" that more than half of those recommended for the committee were Boiseans.

"There really are many qualified people in the rest of the state," she said. Richard Sperring, executive director for the Board of Education, said the nominations were selected on the basis of qualifications, with no attempt at geographical balance or sexual balance, and the names came from a meeting of business and educational sources.

At its last meeting, the Board of Education voted to allocate about \$2.3 million provided by the Legislature for research and economic development projects. The board also voted to set up an advisory committee to get up short and long-term goals for research and economic development.

Sperring told board members he asked for a telephone conference meeting because the advisory committees must be organized quickly if they are to meet the goal of reporting to the board by November.

At the request of board member Charles "Tiny" Grant, Rexburg, Dennis Keiser, chief of the science and technology department of EG&G Idaho, a prime contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, was added to the committee.

That made the committee 12 members, including Sperring, who will be a nonvoting member.

Other members: Jack Peterson, Boise, president and executive vice president of the Idaho Mining Association; Richard Bush, Boise, director of the Department of

Agriculture; Delitha Kilgore, Lewiston accountant and former mayor; Sybil Rae Ferguson, founder and director of Bot Center, Inc., Rexburg; John Kubiak, president of SERAC, Inc., Sandpoint; Jerry Jaeger, head of tourism for The Coeur d'Alene Resort, Coeur d'Alene; John Anderson, Boise, director of the Legislative Budget Office, Martin Peterson, Boise, director of the Division of Financial Management; Alice Hennessey, Boise, executive vice president of Boise Cascade Corp. and Larry Hindinger, J.R. Simplot Co., Pocatello.

The second panel is made up of the state board's Academic Affairs Program Committee, several outside scientists and business leaders and legislators.

Members include: Board of Education members Gary Fay, Colleen Mahoney and J.Ray Cox; academic vice presidents Thomas Bell of University of Idaho, John Hutchinson of Idaho State, Larry Selland of Boise State and William Daehling of Lewis-Clark State College and Clyde Clark of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Others will include Board of Education staff members Rayburn Barton and Robin Dodson; Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa; Black and Donald N. Langenberg, University of Chicago scientist.

In addition, Sperring said, another female national scientist engaged in pure research will be named to the advisory committee.

# Personal income falls 1.5%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total personal income in Idaho during the first three months of this year fell 1.5 percent from the final three months of 1986.

But the decline, already anticipated by analysts because of the timing of government payments to wheat farmers, was only a third of the annualized drop they originally expected in the key indicator of the state's economic health.

The Commerce Department estimated total personal income in Idaho, on an annualized basis, at \$11.5 billion for January through March, down only about \$50 million from the October-December calculation.

Government analysts had expected a reduction because the huge season-ending subsidy payments to Idaho wheat farmers at the end of 1986 would not be duplicated during the winter months this year.

But Idaho's economic forecasters had predicted the drop in personal income because of the farm payment situation would hit 4.6 percent, and while analysts were still pouring over details of the new Commerce Department figures, the blunted decline tended to underscore official optimism that the state economy was finally on the upswing.

Officials expect federal payments to again total more than \$100 million to Idaho producers.

Economists said it would be several days before a full assessment of the development could be made, but there were indications that the unseasonably warm weather last winter at least helped to ease the forecasted drop in personal income.

That warmer weather, which set the state's unemployment rate on a downward spiral that has continued

into the summer, kept relatively high-paid resource and construction workers on the job to more than offset the dramatic loss of business at the winter ski resorts, plagued by woefully inadequate snowfall.

Countering the positive aspects of the Commerce Department report, however, was the fact that total personal income during the final three months of last year rose at a much lower rate than state economists had expected.

**COMBINATION NO. 6**

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# Speeding citations decline

POCATELLO (AP) — The number of speeding citations issued statewide decreased by more than 50 percent during May from the previous year because of the higher speed limit on rural interstate highways, officials said.

About 1,317 citations were issued on rural highways in May, compared to 2,869 given out last year during that month. Most of this year's tickets were issued to drivers going between 68 and 70 mph.

"The difference is even though people are driving 68 to 70, police are initially (warning) them but may not be writing tickets to them. Even

though the speed limit is 65, the number of tickets (to drivers) going less than 70 is going to be few anyway," State Police Sgt. Dave Ritch said.

"Because the majority of cars are obeying the speed limit, that's an indication the general public is satisfied with that speed," Ritch said. "We're certainly satisfied with what's been happening."

Seven highway fatalities were recorded in May and June, compared with three in those months in 1985-86 and two in May and June of 1983-84, according to Keith Green, state highway administrator.

However, the increase in fatalities cannot necessarily be linked to the speed limit, Green noted.

After June, the median speed on rural freeways was almost 63 mph, while 85 percent of the cars traveled at 60 or less, March 31 statistics, recorded before the speed increase, showed the median speed at slightly over 60 mph, while 85 percent of drivers were going 60 or less, according to John Hamrick, traffic survey units manager with the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Last year the average highway speed was 57 to 59 mph.

# Hot tub rules may have lost steam

CORUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho health and environmental officials aren't sure whether the state will proceed with a rule to issue regulations for public hot tubs.

Ken Lustig, Panhandle Health District's environmental health director, said Monday that within two months the state Division of Environment could hand out proposed regulations to operators of public hot tubs and spas.

The regulations would be similar to those governing public swimming pool owners, Lustig said.

But Jerry Yoder, division water quality engineer in Boise, said that the regulations has stopped, and he is unsure if the project will resume.

"I was kind of surprised because at one time, (the state's health districts) supported it," said Yoder, who has worked on the regulations sporadically for three years. "I think it was the budget thing. I just don't have the money."

Yoder said construction, maintenance and operation of the

tubs and spas would be covered under the regulations, many of which already are being carried out voluntarily.

The potential for infection from hot tubs and spas stems mainly from the warm water, on which bacteria and virus thrive, said Lustig.

Because of heat and the presence of body oils and suntan oils, supplies of chlorine used to battle bacteria growth are quickly exhausted, he said, and water propulsion jets,

common in most hot tubs, aggravate the problem.

The rod-shaped bacteria pseudomonas thrives in hot tub water, said Shireene Sementi, district environmental health specialist.

Once under the skin, the pseudomonas causes itchiness, muscle pain, headaches, nausea, diarrhea and an acne-like rash. In rare cases, the bacterium causes a type of pneumonia that is fatal 70 percent of the time, she said.

# Postal service, Rigby officials to discuss site

RIGBY (AP) — U.S. Postal Service officials have changed an earlier position and agreed to meet with Rigby city leaders to hear concerns about the location of a proposed post office.

Officials from Salt Lake City will meet in the Idaho Falls office of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, at 1 p.m. today and then tour two post office sites in Rigby about 2:30 p.m., Rigby Mayor Keith Scott said Tuesday.

Postal service officials earlier refused to meet with city leaders in Rigby, and offered a meeting in Salt Lake City.

The service's proposal to build a new post office on the outskirts of downtown, rather than the city center, sparked protests from city residents who said the new location would be inconvenient.

The decision to build on the outskirts of town was made without seeking comment from residents. Members of Idaho's congressional delegation put pressure on the postal service to meet with local residents, officials said.

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**Device may increase gas mileage by 22%**

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The Gassaver, which takes only 10 minutes to install, releases microscopic quantities of platinum into the air-fuel mixture entering the engine.

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Normally, that 22% of the fuel would only burn if it came in contact with the platinum coated surfaces of a catalytic converter.

Unfortunately, this converter process takes place outside of the engine, where the energy produced is lost.

With the Gassaver dispensing platinum into the combustion chambers, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

The process works on both leaded and unleaded gasoline, and meets the emission standards of all states.

Federal Judge Walter J. Skinner concluded the five-year administrative procedure studying the Gassaver by stating "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gassaver than the 22% claimed by its developer National Fuelsaver Corp."

The government had already confirmed in 1984 that the Gassaver raises the octane of gasoline, eliminating the need for premium fuel.

Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We've already sold over 50,000 Gassavers. Ironically, we find more people buy the Gassaver for its third benefit of cleaning out carbon to extend engine life than buy it for its fuel savings or octane boosting."

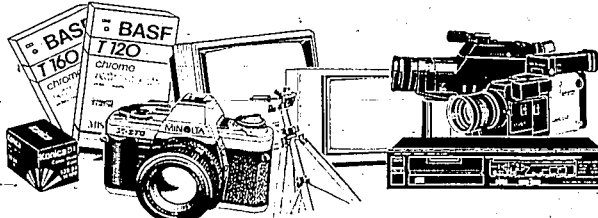
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### No one wants to be next Stallings victim

Hear ye, hear ye, all Second District Republicans. The GOP is looking for one good man (or woman) for brief duty in November, 1988, as sacrificial lamb. No experience needed. Should beat often and loudly about evil Democrats. Caution: political life-expectancy limited.

The Idaho Republican Party hasn't taken out this advertisement yet, but who knows, it may have to.

Two years ago at this time, candidates were tripping all over each other in the Republican Party for the chance to run against freshman Democrat Richard Stallings, known as "Landslide Stallings" for his 130-vote margin over Republican-George Hansen.

But that was then. This is now. Today, you could fire off a cannon down the length of the Second District and not hit a single viable candidate to run against Stallings, unless, of course, you could hit the already-politically deceased, Mel Richardson and his killer dog, Fifi, whom Stallings flattened the last time out.

A few of the fringe candidates have looked at the race and decided against it. Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, went so far as to go back to Washington in search of money, but was gently told he didn't have a chance against the popular Rexburg Mormon who has carved out some independent stances in his three years in Congress.

Anderson would like people to forget he once co-authored a book on the IRS with the now-imprisoned George Hansen. But he will need more than a couple of years of walking late into Senate committee meetings and singing rock songs at local night spots to convince people he ought to go to Washington.

The bottom line, say many centrist Republicans, is that unless he stumbles, Stallings is not an easy pickoff, despite representing as conservative a district as there is in the country. He has often broken from the Democratic ranks, but goes his own way just often enough from the Idaho delegation to establish his individualism.

One example this past week was Stallings' vote on the bill to ban smoking on commercial airline flights of less than two hours. His Idaho seatmate, Rep. Larry Craig, voted with the minority to keep the cigarettes lit. Stallings voted to snuff them. The measure passed, 198 to 193.

Stallings has also benefitted from his seats on important House subcommittees, including Science and Technology and Farm Credit. Those positions have given him good visibility on subjects involving INEL and Idaho's agricultural economy.

The potentially strong contenders against Stallings know this and aren't likely to take him on, unless a vulnerability develops.



### Few accord stumbling blocks remain

Michael Krepon

WASHINGTON — The remaining obstacles to a superpower accord on medium- and short-range nuclear missiles now appear to be shrinking. Two of the biggest stumbling blocks — the retention of small missiles forces outside of Europe and agreed verification provisions — are ripe for solution. The Soviets have hinted at their willingness to eliminate all missiles on a global basis, a step U.S. officials claim would obviate their proposals for highly intrusive, continuous on-site inspections in both countries. If the developments are confirmed when Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze meet, the stage will be set for a summit.

Summits and ratified arms-control agreements, however, have a way of eluding political leaders. Many details remain unresolved in the negotiations and unexpected developments can derail or complicate the treaty ratification process. For example, ratification of the Non-Proliferation Treaty was delayed temporarily by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, and the SALT II Treaty was permanently shelved after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979.

Progress in arms control is also bedeviled by Newton's Law: For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. In both countries, prospective agreements generate new weapons programs to "outguard" the accord and ensure negotiation from strength in the future. In this way, those most unhappy with the arms-control process can at least try to limit the damage done by subsequent accords, even if they cannot block ratification.

With a prospective agreement on medium and short-range missiles shaping up, those anxious about the "decoupling" of the United States from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are sure to devise safeguards against the further demilitarization of Western Europe. More extreme arms-control opponents in the United States could resort to desperation tactics, including a concerted effort to press President Reagan to withdraw from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

A coalition of pro-Strategic Defense Initiative groups has already begun lobbying Reagan to in-

voke Article XV of the treaty, which permits unilateral withdrawal due to "extraordinary events" after six months' notice has been given. President Carter employed this tactic when he unilaterally withdrew the United States from the Taiwan Defense Treaty over the opposition of Senate conservatives. He was supported by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, that noted the Senate imposed no conditions on the president's right to withdraw when it ratified the treaty. The same is true for the ABM Treaty; if congressional treaty supporters attempt to impose such a condition now, they face the difficult task of overriding a presidential veto.

Enthusiasts for the Strategic Defense Initiative are coalescing behind this desperation tactic because the program has begun to sputter, a victim of its own erratic course, serious technical uncertainties and strong political opposition.

Significant majorities in the Congress have refused to support large SDI funding increases or to endorse early deployments. The recent attempt by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., to rally the faithful on the latter issue garnered just 122 votes. The administration's effort to conceal a broad interpretation of the ABM Treaty has fared little better, particularly after running afoul of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. Backed into this corner, SDI supporters have begun to turn on each other. At a High Frontier gala in March, Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., lashed out at the "hijacking" of SDI — "putting out leashes" of "militaristic defense, which was supposed to be a cure for the ravages of arms control, with the arms-control process itself. They gave the cure a massive dose of the disease."

Where do strategic fundamentalists like Wallop and others go from here? They have few options. If they cannot ensure SDI deployments, at least they can try to kill the ABM Treaty outright, thus removing the most important obstacle to their vision of U.S. security.

As in the past, arms-control opponents can be

expected to frame the issue as a loyalty test to Reagan's most beneficent national security initiative: National Security Council members would be asked, yet again, if they were "for" SDI or "against" it. Since realistic SDI tests cannot be conducted within the narrow interpretation of the ABM Treaty and since the Senate appears unwilling to adopt the broad interpretation, they will argue that the entire treaty must go. In effect, Reagan will be asked to protect his legacy by making a tough decision: ending compliance with an agreement that has been incontrovertibly violated by the Kremlin. If an agreement on intermediate-range nuclear forces is pending at this time, all the more reason for arms-control opponents to attack the ABM Treaty, leaving Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev with the awkward choice of deciding whether to forgo a summit and a treaty he badly wants.

This scenario may sound far-fetched, but it is no less probable than the alternative: to accept the ABM Treaty's negotiating record. The Reagan administration has repeatedly surprised its critics by its audaciousness because it operates from a different set of decision-making criteria. Cautionary arguments against taking unilateral actions because of their political fallout do not carry much weight in Reagan's inner circle. Nor is anyone likely to argue that SDI funding will suffer from the action, for Congress has already cut the program severely.

If SDI supporters succeed in placing treaty withdrawal in the NSC's calendar, they may not win. The quality of presidential advice has improved greatly since Donald T. Regan served as White House Chief of Staff, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter directed the NSC and William J. Casey served as CIA director. On the other hand, no one currently around the president is willing to argue against his pet project, and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Attorney General Edwin Meese III will continue to press for an early deployment decision. If these true believers succeed in framing the treaty withdrawal issue as an up or down vote on SDI, they have a fighting chance to win.

Michael Krepon, a senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment

### Freedom of speech is amythic guarantee in our society

It was June 10, 1894, and the Rev. William Davis went to Boston Common to hand out tracts from the Bible and talk to whomever would listen about God and the corruption of that government official. He wound up in the Charles Street jail — arrested and convicted in what would become the first major free speech decision by the U.S. Supreme Court. The court ruled, unanimously, that the mayor could "absolutely or conditionally forbid public speaking in a highway or public park." It was no different, the court said, than for the owner of a private house to forbid it in his house.

Emma Goldman, a well-known political activist and lecturer, gave a talk in 1909 on dramatist Henrik Ibsen. Among the people in the packed hall in New York were many uniformed policemen. A sergeant mounted the podium and said she could not say his name. She would either on a common police command that meant don't say anything political. (Censorship was not new to Goldman; she and the activist Margaret Sanger sometimes spent a night in jail for lecturing about birth control.) Goldman began, but when she first mentioned Ibsen, the sergeant said she couldn't say his name. She protested. The crowd, at first amused by the absurdity of the police order, was roughly cleared out by police with clubs.

Not long afterward, the Industrial Workers of the World, trying to organize migratory workers, started a national campaign that drew thousands of people to a bannister street in a street corner of a city that had banned street speaking and step up on a soapbox to speak one at a time, until the jails, schools and other available buildings were full of free-speech prisoners. People came from around the country, often hitchhiking. However, the courts restricted the speech rights. In Jersey City, Mayor Frank Hague threw many of the union organizers out of town. The CIO's suit against Hague went to the Supreme Court, which ruled in 1939, contrary to its earlier decision in Davis' case, that the streets, sidewalks and parks, though owned by the city and controlled by the mayor, were not "trains" for the use of the people "for purposes of assembly, com-

munivating thoughts between citizens and discussing public questions." In this same period, the Supreme Court also adopted the "clear and present danger" rule, which is now interpreted to protect speech unless it creates an immediate, definite and serious danger. The last Supreme Court decision that criticized many great current thinking, but the earlier episodes and court decisions are rarely if ever mentioned in our courses on history or social studies or in our celebrations of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. Something very dear to us — freedom of speech — is not what we know it. Criticism of the government or government officials, called seditious libel, could legally be and regularly was made criminal. Every state had a seditious libel law when the Constitution was adopted, and the Founding Fathers in Congress initiated and passed the repressive Alien and Sedition Act (1798) within a decade of adoption of the First Amendment. The Federalists used this act to suppress their outspoken critics; when the Republicans gained the presidency in 1801, they also prosecuted their opponents, including a minister who criticized Thomas Jefferson in a Thanksgiving Day sermon. More than 2,000 were prosecuted, and many served substantial prison terms. A laborer served two years for erecting a sign that criticized the tax laws and urged "peace and retirement to the president."

The Founding Fathers were an economic and political elite who were more interested in promoting commerce and restraining the democratic impulses of the public than in any new nations of free speech. Hamilton, Madison, Washington, Franklin, even Jefferson and Paine — all supported criminalization of seditious libel. The courts upheld seditious libel laws and suppression of speech or writing based on the flimsiest proof that it might lead to disorder or unlawful conduct sometime in the future, in however remote or indirect a fashion. This "bad tendency doctrine" was used, for example, to uphold prohibitions in the southern states

of speech and writings that opposed slavery on the ground that they might lead to a slave rebellion. The labor movement sought and won the most effective means then available for reaching and organizing working people — passing out leaflets, assembling and demonstrating in public places, picketing, door-to-door canvassing. But now we receive ideas and information almost exclusively from television, radio, newspapers and magazines. The scope of our speech rights has been frozen while technological and social changes have rendered them nearly obsolete.

The American people lack the opportunity to engage meaningfully in that discourse on the issues of the day that we celebrate so self-righteously. The right to picket or demonstrate enables us to show our opposition to an institution, policy or individual, but the public debate — to the extent there is any, will be conducted through and often without our views. Our rights of speech now offer essentially the ability to display displeasure. One must have a lot of money or power to speak in any depth and be heard in the major mass media.

Television networks and local stations and large newspapers, owned by fewer and fewer large corporations, with less and less experience or concern with journalism or public discourse, claim absolute protection not only from government censorship (protection that is appropriate) but also from any claims to access by the people. Although they monopolize the marketplace of ideas, the courts tend to protect them against claims to access as if they were merely individuals handing out leaflets on a street corner. This has occurred even as the content of our major media has degenerated; the corporate standard-bearers of free speech acknowledge and sometimes glorify their avoidance of ideas or controversy. Limited rights to access, such as a right to reply, are common in Western Europe, and they would probably improve quality and audience interest as well as enhance democracy. A much broader range of people and ideas must gain access to our media.

Recent decisions by the Supreme Court have made it worse. The court has invalidated an act of free speech if Florida statute giving electoral candidates the right to reply in a newspaper when they are criticized; free speech protections have been extended to all corporations, even as to issues unrelated to their businesses, giving commercial speech the same protection as political speech, and limits on the amount of money an individual can spend to support a candidate

have been invalidated as violations of free speech. Meanwhile, earlier decisions protecting the right of individuals to distribute literature in shopping centers have been overruled. The court has increasingly narrowed and restricted the free speech rights available to people of ordinary means, enlarged the free speech rights of wealthy people and corporations and erected a free-speech barrier to public access and important electoral and economic reforms.

Instead of empowering the citizenry, freedom of speech has recently been used by conservative justices to enhance the power of corporations and very rich people and to keep the people out of the marketplace of ideas.

Even more basically, after 200 years democracy must now more than vote every four years and the right to picket when you're really upset. Our glorification of the history and modern reality of free speech has masked the lack of real participation in the decisions that affect our lives. We have allowed decisions that fundamentally affect us — about the use of our resources, the work of our people, our health and safety, our economy, our environment — to be left to a private business elite that is not elected or responsible to the public and whose commitment to greed has come to be viewed as acceptable or, in recent years, even fashionable.

The mythic version of freedom of speech is a central element of our national identity. It can be easily manipulated to legitimize the lack of adequate means of expression or participation, a charged power for the already powerful and even military intervention abroad. The Reagan administration is adept at such manipulation, while consistently seeking to weaken the protections of the Bill of Rights. Those who praise free speech most in the abstract often seem to honor it least in practice.

We should celebrate our unique history and tradition of free speech, but we also better get to work. Freedom of speech in our time must include the ability of the people to express themselves meaningfully, and it may have to be asserted, as it is in the political and perhaps illegally before it gains social and legal acceptance.

David Kairys is a constitutional lawyer.

# OSHA sets record fine for meatpacker

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record \$2.59 million fine was proposed Tuesday by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration against the nation's largest meatpacker, IBP Inc., on charges of failing to report more than 1,000 cases of employee injuries and illnesses.

IBP spokesman Gary Mickelson said the company "will contest the citation and proposed fines." He added: "We believe IBP's safety record is equal to or better than the rest of the meatpacking industry."

The company has 15 working days to take its case to the independent occupational safety and health review commission.

OSHA, a Labor Department agency, proposed the fine following an investigation of IBP's Dakota City, Neb., beef slaughtering and processing plant. IBP, a subsidiary of Oc-

cidental Petroleum Co., employs 16,000 people in eight states.

IBP has reported annual sales exceeding \$6 billion, more than its three largest U.S. competitors combined, for each of the last four years.

Until now, the biggest OSHA penalty was \$1.57 million imposed against Chrysler Corp. earlier this month for 11 safety infractions at the company's Newark, Del., plant.

John A. Pendergrass, assistant secretary of labor for OSHA, said the IBP case "is the worst example of underreporting injuries and illnesses to workers ever encountered by OSHA in its 16-year history."

The agency's inspectors found IBP failed to record 1,038 job-related injuries and illnesses from January 1985 through December 1986, he said in announcing the citation.

These included knife cuts, concu-

sions, burns, hernias and carpal tunnel syndrome, a crippling disease often caused by repetitive motion, according to the citation.

By underreporting injuries and illness, a company can avoid an OSHA inspection because the agency exempts companies from full-scale review if injury and illness rates are below the national average.

OSHA began investigating IBP in January, after the United Food and Commercial Workers union filed a complaint charging the company with violating federal job injury reporting requirements.

The action also led to congressional hearings in May, at which IBP workers testified about hazardous conditions at the Dakota City plant, the company's flagship operation.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of a House Government Opera-

tions subcommittee which conducted the hearings, issued a statement Tuesday saying he received a letter last week from IBP Chairman Robert L. Peterson "admitting that certain sworn testimony by himself and other IBP officials on crucial issues... was false and misleading."

Lantos said he would provide company officials with another opportunity to "present all the facts" and until then he would reserve judgment "as to whether this matter should be referred to the Justice Department."

In response, Peterson issued a statement denying that he knowingly gave false testimony. He said he and other company officials "testified completely, openly and in good faith as to the facts as we understood them at the time."

# U.S. to allow Japan on board 'Star Wars' research program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Japan signed an accord Tuesday authorizing Japanese industry to participate in President Reagan's "Star Wars" research program.

The agreement, signed at the Pentagon by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Japanese Ambassador Nobuo Matsunaga, antedates the Japanese any specific establishes procedures by which share of Star Wars work.

Japanese companies and research centers can "compete for (Star Wars) contracts on an equitable basis..." a senior defense official told reporters.

The official, who appeared at a news briefing on condition he not be identified, stressed the Memorandum of Understanding did not guarantee the Japanese any specific share of Star Wars work.

# Moynihan introduces welfare overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel Patsy Moynihan on Tuesday introduced a sweeping welfare reform bill that he said reflects a bipartisan consensus of the Senate and the nation's governors.

"The governors have made a transformation of welfare their priority, their No. 1 issue of the year," the New York Democrat flanked by nine colleagues, told a news conference. "This is what the governors would like us to do."

Moynihan's Family Security Act, co-sponsored by nearly one-quarter of the 100-member Senate, em-

phasizes family responsibilities. It would require deduction of child support payments from parental paychecks and participation by most welfare recipients in education, training or work programs run by states.

It would also require states to pay benefits — called child support "pleniens" under Moynihan's new system — to two-parent households whose both parents are unemployed. Only 26 states do so now, and President Reagan has threatened to veto the bill if it contains that requirement.

Moynihan said he is continuing to work with the administration to find areas of agreement. Meanwhile, five Republican senators are co-sponsoring his bill and others, including Senate GOP Leader Robert Dole of Kansas, have indicated to Moynihan by letter that they could back the measure if some changes are made.

Moynihan, chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security and family policy, said the changes are "well within the structure" of his bill. "I don't find any irreconcilable propositions whatsoever," he said.

Among other things, Dole and others are seeking a reduced federal contribution to state work and education programs and a requirement that welfare mothers with children age 1 or over participate in the programs. Moynihan's bill puts

the age at 3 with a state option to lower it.

Sen. Dave Durenberger of Minnesota, the first Republican to sign on to the bill, said there are many reasons for his party to support it. He said the plan provides "stepping-stones to independence" and "reaffirms the fundamental responsibility of parents for the well-being of their children" while requiring those parents to seek employment.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., called the two-parent provision "essential if we're going to go in this new direction" of keeping the family together.

He also praised mandatory withholding, under which employers would have to withhold court-ordered child support from paychecks and forward the money to the state.

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# Sourcebook details women's 'nightmare'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congresswomen on Tuesday said it is a myth that women have made it in America in the 1980s, citing a newly published sourcebook that one called "a nightmare documented."

The book, "The American Woman 1987-88: A Report in Depth," was put together by the research arm of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, whose leaders held a news conference to tout its findings.

"This book provides the facts and the figures we need," said Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I. "Statistics have to be one of the tools we use to change the system."

"I'm afraid that this is a nightmare documented," Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., "I can't remember anything this

depressing.

"We women have to face up to the reality. I delight in statistics so I can cite them to the people I deal with. The myth is that we have made as much advancement as we think we might have."

The book, edited by Sara E. Rix with chapters written by various scholars, discusses in depth the economic situation of women and their role in the American family.

"Even the good news isn't that good. We are earning 68 percent of what males are earning, but the increase over the last few years is the result of male wages going down," said Mrs. Kennelly.

In 1975, the book reports, women earned 59.5 percent of the wages of full-time year-round workers. In 1984, the comparable figure for women was 68.2 percent.

depressing.

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The book, edited by Sara E. Rix with chapters written by various scholars, discusses in depth the economic situation of women and their role in the American family.

"Even the good news isn't that good. We are earning 68 percent of what males are earning, but the increase over the last few years is the result of male wages going down," said Mrs. Kennelly.

In 1975, the book reports, women earned 59.5 percent of the wages of full-time year-round workers. In 1984, the comparable figure for women was 68.2 percent.

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# U.S. Postal Service, unions reach tentative agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service and its two largest unions reached a tentative contract settlement Tuesday, giving workers average wage increases of between \$1,700 and \$1,866 over the next 40 months.

The agreement followed a night-long bargaining session. The union contract had expired at midnight Monday, but the 580,000 affected workers remained at their jobs as the talks continued.

Postal strikes are banned by federal law, and a complex arbitration process could have followed had no agreement been forthcoming.

The settlement was announced at a joint news conference by Postmaster General Preston R.

Tisch and Presidents Moe Biller of the American Postal Workers Union and Vincent R. Sombroto of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Biller said the agreement resulted in wage increases totaling about 7 percent over the 40 months, through Nov. 20, 1990, starting with an immediate 2 percent increase.

In addition, the contract calls for increases of \$250, on an annual basis, in July 1988 and January 1989, with \$300 increases in July 1989 and January 1990, and a final \$200 raise in July 1990. Currently, annual pay for postal clerks and letter carriers ranges from \$20,094 to \$27,089, not including benefits.

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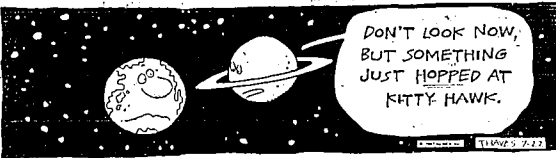
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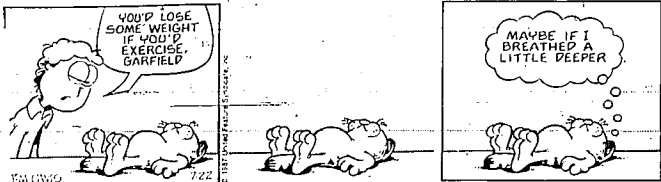
Doonesbury

Comics

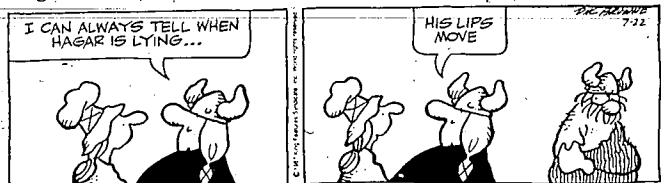
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



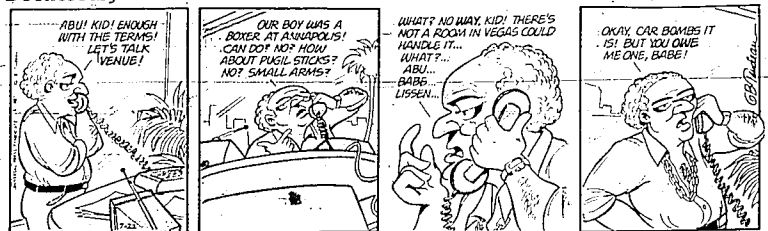
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



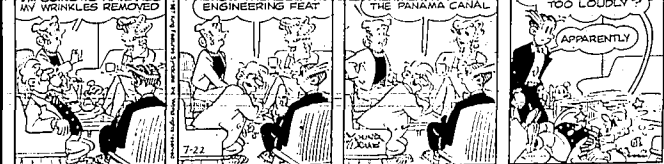
Gasoline Alley



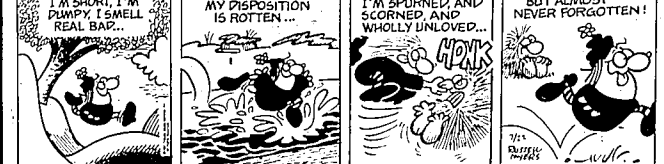
Peanuts



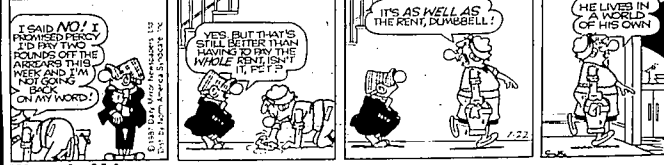
Rlondie



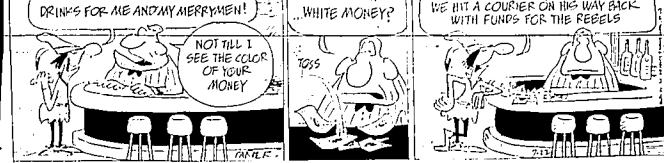
Broom-Hilda



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- At this place
- Countryside
- Gain in brewing
- Level
- Philanthropist
- Madboy
- Fissure
- Football score
- Publicly noticed
- Facility
- Golf bag
- Songlike
- Page
- Pin
- Dismounted
- Solitary
- Soak
- Huron's neighbor
- Movie award
- Tight closures
- Little time
- Sonaw
- Support
- Explosive
- Went fast
- Hide poem
- Lyric
- Always
- Boy Scout units
- Appellation
- One
- Notion
- Fall flower
- Wicks
- Renown
- Plane liner
- Unusually
- For fear
- Slumber
- Distance

**DOWN**

- Medicinal plant
- Dind
- Brilliant
- Way in
- Crafty animal
- Poker stake
- 7 - Gables
- File
- Rubbed out
- Cow sound
- Flashing cord
- Carry
- Wish
- Anjou and bosch
- Forehead
- Gaels
- Renown
- Plane liner
- Unusually
- Slumber
- Distance
- 33 Straight
- 34 Frazon rein
- 35 Scorchers
- 36 Dind
- 37 Cabal
- 38 Way in
- 39 Beat back
- 40 Mast
- 50 Display
- 54 Compact
- 56 In good shape
- 57 Leave out
- 58 Football act
- 59 Paradise
- 61 Desartors
- 63 Coniferous
- 64 Boil
- 66 slowly
- 67 24 hours
- 68 Encouraged

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

Boz was a writer

Charles Dickens, no linebacker he, was known to many as "Boz."

Movie stars with the big studios in the 1980s were ordered to stay off miniature golf courses. Movie box office receipts dropped about 25 percent when miniature golf went nationwide this year, and the movie men didn't want to promote that competition.

Q. How many towns in this country are named "Constitution"?

A. Four. Forty-nine are named "Independence," research reveals. So which is the one state that doesn't have a town named "Independence"? Nothing in the records at hand show which. Will research it further. Stand by.

TEA

Every Southerner but not every Northerner might guess that 75 percent of the tea drunk nationwide is iced.

Q. Are there a lot of really young child prodigies in mathematics?

A. A lot, no. Music and chess are where the youngest prodigies show up. Math whizzes usually start to shine at about age 10.

Takes a newborn chameleon a couple of weeks to change colors to match backgrounds. It's born white.

The U.S. murder rate is 50 times higher than New Zealand's. That's despite one recent rise of 100 percent in New Zealand's murder rate from one year to the next. Trick statistic. One year, one person was murdered there. Next year, two people were murdered.

Birds have no vocal cords.

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

A. A two-by-four. Which it isn't.

Didn't realize "Windbreaker" and "Sheetrock" are trade names, not generic terms for jacket and gypsum wallboard, but that's so.

Personalized license plates are big now, but when you were 30 years younger, if you go back that far, you may recall another car craze that was most popular - bug deflectors. An told cars still around from the 1950s almost all have holes in their hoods from the bug deflector mounts.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a day of opportunities. Be ingenious in studying every possible angle of new projects before beginning. Gain support for these matters from an important person.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Consult experts and check all available data before making career decisions. Keep busy today—idle hands!

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Seek out ways of making your possessions more valuable. A little repair can go a long way. Be careful driving.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Get together with a social group this evening and enjoy yourself, but be cautious of slips of the tongue.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** For best results, start at the top and get some action. Take a trip with your mate, to an interesting place.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Make contact with a person whose lifestyle you admire. This person can be of immense assistance to you.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 21):** More modern methods will be

required to succeed in new interests. Leave entertainment decisions to your mate.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 23):** Plan that trip with an associate immediately. Delaying here could cause you much frustration and anger.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Be innovative at your job today. Don't accept your routines as unchangeable. Be creative and use your talents.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Be very frugal and cautious in spending money today. An outing with your mate could be beneficial.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** A fine day to invite an individual to your home who is im-

portant to you. Your kin have much respect for this person.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Consult with an expert to make a talent of yours more successful. Be extremely cautious driving today.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** If you're entertaining this evening, spend more time attending to your guests. Consider the results of your actions.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he, or she, is in need of a fine academic education to be successful. An ability to combine speed with manual efficiency should be encouraged, but teach him or her to finish projects one at a time, since there is a tendency to jump from one thing to another.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

LAPIS STET CLAPE  
ALICE ALDIE ARLIA  
TALK ABREAK MELT  
ENE PEEN IDEALS  
HERS PLOY  
EMBROSS WALTONS  
SEEM CARE TAPS  
TALK DOLED ERIE  
ELIS ALOE RITA  
SETTERS DANSEL  
EASTY PEGS  
SPEARS CASE SPA  
LARD ELUCIDATED  
FISE SOBER CORE  
DIEER BAIDE EWES

# Duarte stocks up in Miami art store

MIAMI (AP) — El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte went on a buying spree in a Miami arts supply store on his way back from a state visit to West Germany, store employees say.

"He came in with all these Secret Service agents," said Aaron Morris, vice president of Rex Art. "We didn't know who he was until my mother asked."

Duarte sat on the store's floor talking to Morris' father, Mel, about which color tubes to buy, among other topics that didn't include politics, Morris said.

Duarte paints oversized, finely detailed landscapes as a hobby, aides said, but doesn't make his paintings public.

His lab last week totaled more than \$400 and included paints, brushes and canvases in 76-inch-wide rolls, store employees said. He paid with an American Express card.

**Former astronaut urges manned Mars mission**  
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Former Astronaut Buzz Aldrin Jr. is actively supporting the idea of manned exploration of Mars at the Case for Mars III conference at the University of Colorado this week.

Aldrin, 57, said he believes that America's "love affair with space exploration" and with "those who dare to explore" transcends even those moments when astronauts can say, "One small step for mankind ..."

"Space is where the future is ... Aldrin, a member of the Apollo 11 mission to the moon in 1969, said Monday.

"America needs the space program, not only for the scientific and technological benefits we reap, but because of the lift it gives men's spirits, the lift it gives men's souls."

**School trustees mull Knievel museum plan**  
BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — City school trustees are considering a proposal to transform one of their closed schools into a museum for former motorcycle daredevil Robert "Evel" Knievel.

"It's not hard to get excited about it," City Chief Executive Don Peoples said at Monday's school board meeting.

But he cautioned that the school district needs to make sure it won't need the building again in the future if the city grows or neighborhoods change.

Superintendent Peter Carparelli and Peoples will make a recommendation next month.

Knievel, who announced his plans in late March, wants to turn a grade school into the "Evel Knievel and Friends Museum."

He said it would feature 25 rooms each highlighting different aspects of Knievel's life and some of the equipment used in his career. He estimated his museum would cost

# Oklahoma governor to stand in for farmhand

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. Henry Bellmon is trading in his desk job Wednesday and Thursday to take the place of an injured farmhand on the governor's farm.

Bellmon said the worker broke a hand in an accident on a three-wheel recreation vehicle at the farm in north-central Oklahoma last week.

Asked if the accident means he considers three-wheelers unsafe, Bellmon said it wouldn't matter whether it was horses or two-wheelers, "none of them are any good in rounding up cattle."

# Richard Dreyfuss backs parental leave measure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Richard Dreyfuss has joined other parents in urging a Senate subcommittee to support legislation guaranteeing workers unpaid leave to care for a newborn, newly adopted or seriously ill child.

The Senate Subcommittee on Children, Families, Drugs and Alcoholism also heard from Mayor Tom Bradley and other local and state officials Monday.

Dreyfuss told the senators working parents need time off to care for children with major illnesses and should not risk losing their jobs to do so.

The star of such movies as "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" also introduced several other parents who spoke in support of the bill, including two who said they had been fired for taking time away from work to care for ill children.

**Kitty Dukakis blames drugs for miscarriages**  
BOSTON (AP) — Kitty Dukakis, who beat her diet pill addiction during her husband's 1982 gubernatorial campaign, says the drugs might have contributed to her four miscarriages, although it was never medically confirmed.

Mrs. Dukakis and her husband, Democratic presidential hopeful and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, have three children.

She acknowledged two weeks ago that she was addicted for 26 years to amphetamines, commonly prescribed for weight loss.

She said that it was easiest to obtain amphetamines and amphetamine derivatives from obstetricians and gynecologists, and that the drugs were often given to pregnant women to avoid excess weight gain.

She told the Los Angeles Times in an interview that she could still easily find a doctor now to prescribe the same drugs.



**North star**  
The famous Hollywood sign attracted attention this week when it was transformed to read "Olllywood," apparently in reference to Lt. Col. Oliver North.

# Collins says she delayed marriage for agreement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dynasty" star Joan Collins testified Tuesday that she resisted marriage to former Swedish rock musician Peter Holm until he agreed to sign a prenuptial agreement.

"I've never met a man yet who was able to take care of me," said Miss Collins, 54, in explaining why she wanted the agreement before marrying Holm, 40.

Despite assurances by Holm that he would remain in love with her forever, the actress said, "I have seen in the past that men have a tendency to change."

Miss Collins, who entered a downtown courtroom flanked by four bodyguards, took the witness stand in the first day of testimony in the divorce trial to end her 13-month marriage to Holm.

The actress darted through the courthouse hallway under a blaze of television lights and the flash of cameras, followed by her attorney, celebrity lawyer Martin Mitchellson.

Because she and Holm were allowed into the courtroom before reporters, none witnessed the court-ordered search for weapons that both parties were ordered to undergo before proceedings began.

Holms and Collins are involved in a bitter divorce in which Holm is seeking \$50,000 per month to sustain what he called his accustomed style of life, pending final settlement.

The divorce trial, expected to last three days, will decide the validity of the prenuptial agreement.

Holm's attorney, Frank Steinschreiber, maintains the document was simply an informal one, compensating Holm while the couple was married. Mitchellson insists it is a binding prenuptial agreement limiting any claims by Holm.

# People

## Navy hero gets long-overdue funeral

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A of the Illinois Department of Navy hero who won the Medal of Veterans Affairs, which helped arrange the ceremonial funeral he deserved — almost 60 years after he died.

The Rites set for today at Camp Butler National Cemetery will fulfill a longstanding dream for relatives of John Catherwood, who was buried in a civilian grave in 1920 because his family didn't know of his military honors.

"He will now be with his comrades," said John Johnston, director of the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs, which helped arrange the ceremony.

Catherwood was a 23-year-old Navy seaman in 1911 when he won the nation's highest military honor, fighting against rebels on an island in the Philippines, then a U.S. territory.

According to his Medal of Honor citation, Catherwood was struck down instantly and suffered nine wounds, but managed to rally his comrades to rout their attackers.

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# MOVIES

SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES THIS WEEK!

<b>HARRY HENDERSON</b> DAILY: 7:10 ONLY SUNDAY: 12:15 TWIN CINEMA	<b>MICHAEL KEATON</b> THE SOULZE DAILY AT 6:10 ONLY JEROME CINEMA	<b>JEROME CINEMA</b>
<b>DRAGNET</b> Just The Facts. DAILY: 7:10-9:15 SAT: 12:15-2:15 TWIN CINEMA	<b>STEVE MARTIN DARYL HANNAH</b> ROXANNE DAILY: 7:00-9:05 JEROME CINEMA	<b>JEROME CINEMA</b>
<b>THE SUMMER'S BEST 'SUMMER MOVIE'</b> A transcript directed by Joe Gratz and presented by Steven Spielberg, is a transcript of every child's dream to be the prince of movies. The movie is a transcript of the lives of Steven Spielberg and his friends as they grow up in a small town in Wisconsin.		
<b>INN-SPACE</b> DAILY: 7:00-9:20 SAT. SUN. TIMES: 12:15-2:15 TWIN CINEMA		
<b>PART MAN, PART MACHINE. ALL COP</b> ROBOCOP THE FUTURE OF LAW ENFORCEMENT. TODAY 7:15-9:15 TWIN CINEMA		
<b>JAWS</b> THE REVENGE TODAY 1:20-3:20 5:30-7:20-9:20 TWIN CINEMA		
<b>Mel Brooks' SPACEBALLS</b> MEL BROOKS JOHN CANDY RICK MORANIS Also Starring: BILLY FULLMER, DAPHNE ZUNIGA PLUS CO-HIT FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF SHOW STARTS 9:30 KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE!		
<b>MOTOR-VU</b> At Ocean Front High, what do they call a guy who cuts classes, hates homework, and lives for summer vacations? Teacher MARK HARMON SUMMER SCHOOL OPEN WED. SHOWTIMES: 5:30-7:30-9:30		

# Frankfurt marks 500th year of wurst

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The city of Frankfurt on Tuesday marked the 500th birthday of the frankfurter, the long, thin wurst that evolved into a staple of American picnics and baseball games — the hot dog.

The weekly city register, normally a dry compendium of municipal announcements, on Tuesday devoted its front page to the frankfurter wurst.

The newsletter's authors acknowledged that the frankfurter's exact birth date was unknown, but said one of the city's best-known historians, Achilles August Lornser, dates the wurst to 1487.

Today, most frankfurters are made not in Frankfurt, West Germany's banking and finance capital, but in Neubrenburg, about two miles to the south, the newsletter said.

The frankfurter tastes much like an American hot dog, but is longer and thinner.

# Cactus Pete's Friday \$4.95

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Now, you can't afford not to celebrate the end of the week! Because every Friday night at Cactus Pete's, you can enjoy a great Gala Room show and a delicious 8:07 prime rib dinner for just \$4.95!

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# Cactus Pete's

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# PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is located between the current G and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for the young child.

The revised three-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now in effect. The General Audience, all ages admitted.

PG-13: Parents are cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for the young child.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC: No one under 17 permitted. This rating applies only to films.

PG: Parents are cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for the young child.



Hundreds of volunteers, pictured during a ceremony in front of Ministry of Islamic Revolution's Guard Corps in Tehran Sunday, were dispatched to the Persian Gulf area.

# Arab states praise U.N. call

## 'Null and void' says Iran, reiterating rejection of a cease-fire

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq and other Arab states on Tuesday expressed support of a United Nations call for a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war, while Iran reiterated its rejection of the measure, calling it "null and void."

The Arab states stressed that the U.N. Security Council, which passed the resolution Monday, should be prepared to enforce the measure if it is to have any teeth.

Iran's President Saddam Hussein met with his Revolutionary Command Council to study the resolution.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified spokesman as saying, "Our initial response to the resolution is positive, but the official position will be decided after the assembly's session."

That was expected before the weekend.

Iraq has previously endorsed all Security Council resolutions calling for an end to the war. Iraq has made several peace approaches to Iran and agreed to mediation efforts. But Tehran has rebuffed all cease-fire calls.

Jordan, Iraq's closest ally in the war, welcomed the resolution and urged the international community to be ready to enforce it if either belligerent refuses to accept it.

"The unanimous adoption of the resolution is a landmark which will certainly help de-escalate war and tension in the Gulf," Jordanian

Foreign Minister Taher al-Masri said.

The official Kuwaiti News Agency quoted Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed as saying: "We will be much happier after both Iran and Iraq announce their readiness to implement the resolution... (which) is in the absolute interest of the two Muslim neighbor countries and that of the region and the entire world."

American warships will escort Kuwaiti tankers registered in the United States under the American flag to protect them from Iranian attack.

Iran has been attacking Kuwaiti vessels, charging the gulf emirate supports Iraq. Iran has threatened to attack the U.S. escorts as well.

# U.S. archaeologists work at dig under Israeli police protection

CAESAREA, Israel (AP) — Police on Tuesday turned back chanting and booing ultra-Orthodox Jews who tried to enter a site where 50 U.S. archaeologists and students were excavating Byzantine-era ruins.

The demonstrators, dressed in black hats and robes, claimed the dig had disturbed ancient Jewish graves, a violation of Jewish law. Their protests shut down the site for most of last week.

The more than one dozen demonstrators led by a rabbi booed and chanted "shame on you" at the Americans digging in this town named after the Roman Emperor Caesar Augustus.

More than 20 paramilitary border police, carrying rifles and batons, stopped the demonstrators and pushed them back behind police barricades after the protesters tried to force their way onto the site near the Mediterranean Sea.

Caesarea, today a small town, was the largest city in the country under the ancient Romans. It doubled in size during the Byzantine period but declined after the Moslem conquest in the 7th century A.D.

The dig site dates to the 4th or 5th

century A.D., when the city had a population of 30,000.

Robert J. Bull, an archaeologist from Drew University in Madison, N.J., who is leading the excavation, said he would continue the dig even though university president Paul Hardin had urged him to stop because of the protests.

"We are going to dig here. We have permission (from the Israeli government) to do so," said Bull, who has worked at the site since digs began 16 years ago.

Bull insisted he would never knowingly disturb gravesites. He told a reporter there was no evidence of Jewish graves on the site.

The controversy began when an Orthodox youth found bone fragments at the site several weeks ago. Demonstrations followed, and the dig stopped for a week to allow police to try to work out a compromise.

Yosef Porath, an archaeologist with the Israeli government department of antiquities, said the team had found fragments of bones and tombstones with markings from the Christian Crusades and inscriptions

in Kufic-style Arabic calligraphy. He said a Jewish cemetery may exist about a half-mile to the east.

Avi Eitan, head of the Education Ministry's antiquities department, categorically denied the existence of Jewish graves at the excavation site.

"We are talking about a legal archaeological excavation approved by the state. There are no Jewish graves in that area, which was left unsettled since the end of the Byzantine period," Eitan said in an interview with Israeli army radio.

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# Guerrillas kill 380 in coast town

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Guerrillas massacred 380 people at a coastal town in Inhambane province after receiving a parachute drop of arms and ammunition from the South African air force, the official news agency AIM said Tuesday.

It said official reports from the area around Homolne, 300 miles northeast of the capital, indicated the townspeople were marched along a road and killed as they walked.

Few details were given and there was no way to check the report independently.

Guerrillas received guns, mortars and ammunition in the parachute drop May 8 near Lake Chitipe and peasants were forced to carry the weapons, AIM reported. It quoted a member of the armed forces general staff, whom it did not identify.

The South African Defense Force used five parachutes made in the United States of America to deliver war material for the bandits in the southern province of Inhambane," the Marxist government's news agency said.

AIM staff members saw one of the parachutes Tuesday at army headquarters in Maputo and it was inscribed "US HUCO-01," according to the report. The U.N. Security Council imposed an arms embargo on South Africa in 1977.

# Bosson: No swap with Iran

PARIS (AP) — France will not swap an Iranian Embassy employee wanted for questioning about last year's Paris bombings for a diplomat Iran wants to try on spy charges, France's European Affairs minister said Tuesday.

France and Iran, which broke diplomatic relations Friday, continued to block each other's embassies for the third day. France is trying to make sure Syrian Iranian Embassy translator Walid Gerdji does not escape. Iran has demanded that the first secretary at the French Embassy in Tehran, Paul Torri, be tried on spy charges.

"We are in the midst of an affair, I could practically say of honor, which totally blocks all discussions," said Bernard Bosson, minister in charge of European Affairs.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, who could not be named in keeping with French practice, said talks by both sides on arrangements to leave each other's capitals were continuing by telephone.

The spokesman said the Wednesday deadline proposed by France "was not at all sure to be kept."

Both countries must agree on a date for their staffs to depart, but it was not clear how that could be arranged with the Gerdji-Torri issue standing in the way.

Bosson, speaking on France-Inter radio, reiterated that Gerdji is not a diplomat and not protected by diplomatic immunity. Tehran claims he is.

"We know from day one that Mr. Torri... is the ambassador's right arm, protected by diplomatic im-

munity (and) ... is protected by nothing," he said. "We cannot in any case enter into this sort of bartering."

French press reports quoting police sources say Gerdji is known to have ties to at least one person arrested in connection with the September 1986 wave of bombings that killed 11 people and injured more than 150 in Paris.

Bosson, thanked European Economic Community partners for their "total solidarity."

EEC foreign ministers agreed Monday to provide France with humanitarian and material aid for the French Embassy in Tehran. They are supplying food to the embassy and have appealed to Iranian authorities to take down their blockade.

# Doctors strike paralyzes India health services

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Thousands of people were turned away from government hospitals Tuesday as a strike by 8,000 senior doctors paralyzed health services nationwide.

Long lines of the sick and injured formed at makeshift outpatient clinics being run by striking doctors in tents on hospital lawns.

But very few were being admitted to the city's 10 major hospitals, hospital officials said.

Reports from other large cities, including Bombay, Calcutta, Bangalore and Madras, also said the strike, which began Monday, had shut down government facilities.

Visits to three government hospitals in New Delhi found hundreds of poor people — many from outlying towns — sitting on benches, waiting in the stifling heat outside in hopes the strike would soon end.

None of the private doctors hired by the government could be found at any of the three hospitals.

One man said his 70-year-old father, who had a brain hemorrhage after a fall, was shunted from one hospital to another Monday night and finally admitted Tuesday at the emergency ward of the L.N.J.P. Hospital.

"They told me that there is no space even on the floor of All-India Institute of Medical Sciences," said the man, referring to the one government hospital that is functioning and is supposed to handle emergencies.

The doctors are demanding higher pay, better benefits and parity with other government employees. A doctor joining the federal government gets the equivalent of \$160 a month.

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## Cook, IPC agree to comply to PUC decision

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Cook Electric of Twin Falls and Idaho Power Co. have settled a contract dispute which clears a major hurdle in Cook's attempt to build a hydroelectric plant at Magic Reservoir.

But IPC isn't withdrawing its protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission against hydroelectric licenses for Cook and other small power producers in the Magic Valley, says spokesman Larry Taylor. Presumably if FERC agreed with IPC's view that the power wasn't needed, the contracts would be voided, he says.

The state Public Utilities Commission called off a hearing on the security provisions in the contract after it learned the dispute was settled by the parties, said Gary Richardson, PUC spokesman on Tuesday. Typically contracts between cogenerators and IPC

run 35 years. Because of the length of the contracts, IPC is concerned about a cogenerator skipping town after the most lucrative period of the contract had passed, says IPC's Taylor.

The PUC is still considering generally what security provisions should be included in contracts with cogenerators.

Cook and IPC agreed to comply by whatever provisions the PUC decides to include. The PUC has heard arguments but not issued a decision in this case, says Richardson.

Warren Chapman of Cook says the company still has other hurdles to clear before the hydroelectric turbines will spin at the southeast end of the reservoir.

Among them is the financing for the \$8 million facility. He says the 4.7-cent per kilowatt hour rate IPC will pay him is low and will affect his ability to get financing.

could also hinder financing, he says.

Chapman will also have to get the U.S. Bureau of Land Management approval for a right-of-way across 15 acres of BLM land, he says.

Cook wants to begin construction by the fall when the reservoir is low. This will allow the company to install safety improvements that Chapman has told FERC he would make in the 77-year-old reservoir.

The facility will generate 9.9 megawatts of electricity and Chapman hopes it will be operating by the fall of 1988.

During the construction period Cook will employ 30 to 40 people, Chapman says.

Cook operates three small hydroelectric generators on irrigation projects in eastern Oregon and manufactures electronic switching devices.

In addition to signing a contract with Cook, IPC signed contracts for 4.5 megawatts at Dietrich Drop, 1.75 megawatts at Rock Creek II near Twin Falls and 2.4

megawatts at Barber Dam near Boise. The Associated Press reported.

IPC has long said it pays too much for power from cogenerators at a time of energy surplus in the Northwest. The utility is required by the federal government to buy power from small generators such as Cook. The law was passed in 1978 at a time of power shortages and was seen as a way of promoting alternative energy sources.

The hearings on co-generation in Idaho follow a long period of utility industry hostility to this form of power production.

The industry fought the constitutionality of the 1978 Public Utility Regulatory Policy Act that required the purchases of electricity from small power producers. But the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the law, according to "Power Struggle" by Richard Rudolph and Scott Ridley.

## City, school cooperate on pool goal

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls City officials are striving to get residents into a public pool by next summer and tentative agreements reached with Twin Falls School District have helped pave the way for that timing.

"There is a lot of interest in the community for having a swimming pool and we're closer now than we have been before," said City Manager Tom Courtney, referring to three failed bond proposals for pools in the past four years.

Paying for the pool up front — without a bond, lower construction cost and user fees are all characteristics making this fourth proposal more attractive. City and school officials hope their cooperation and community support will make this proposal a success.

TFSD and the city have ironed out tentative agreements on what each organization will con-

tribute to a proposed city pool.

The district will donate about five acres at the high school for a nominal lease and contribute hot water from its geothermal well at the site. Twin Falls City would then administer and build the pool, including setting up equipment to tap water from the district's well.

"We'll give them the land (for a lease of perhaps \$1 a year) and then it's their project," said TFSD Superintendent Carl Snow, who has met with city officials during the past several months to develop the agreement.

"We are very much in favor of having a pool in the community," Snow said.

Board members also have informally agreed with the plans.

"I think my representation is that the board is for this and sees no difficulty with doing it," said School Board Chairman Calvin Lamborn. The board will still have to vote on the specific lease at an upcoming meeting.

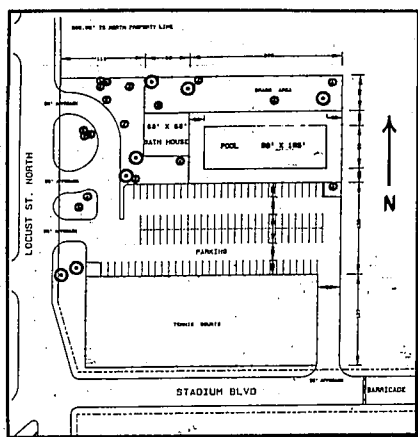
The City Council will ask this week for bids to design and build the pool, with its final construction approval possible by mid-September. And Courtney said officials are trying to get people into the water by next summer.

The current concept places a 50-meter by 60-foot pool, with 60-foot by 60-foot bathhouse and grassy recreation area next to the high school's tennis courts along Locust Street. New entrances will also admit traffic directly off Locust Street into the parking lot.

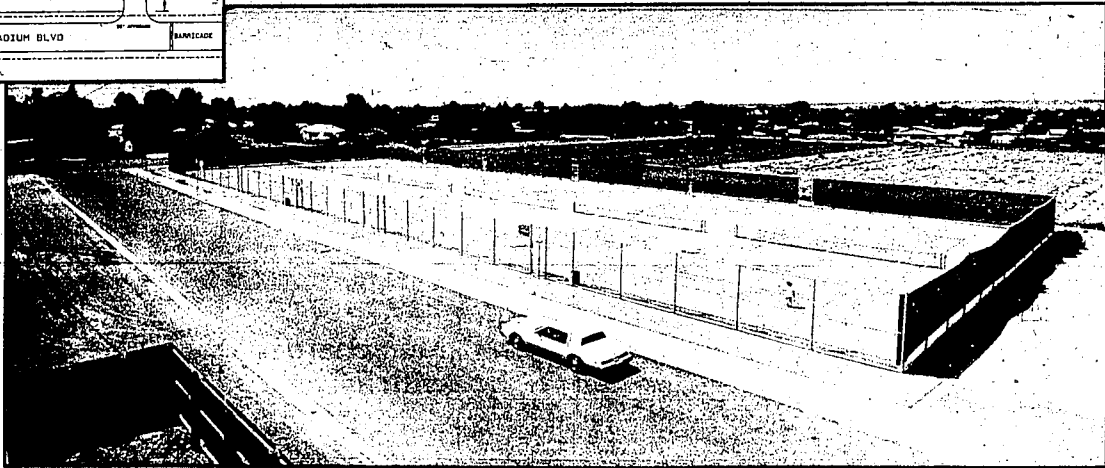
The city would build the pool facilities and grassy recreation area on district land currently cultivated for crop studies. In addition, the city will build an 8-foot, chain-link fence around the area, with a "sight-and-sound barrier" for nearby residents.

The city will also close Stadium Boulevard 380 feet from Locust Street, at the southeast corner of the parcel, to relieve traffic from

• See POOL on Page B2



The new pool will be built on Locust Street just north of the high school tennis courts. In fields currently cultivated for crop studies (upper right). The design drawing (above) shows the layout. Circled areas indicate landscaping



Times-News photo/SKYE GAVESON

## Minidoka board swears in trustee

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Larry Jensen of Heyburn was sworn in as trustee for one of the Minidoka County School District Monday night.

He was appointed to complete the one year remaining in the term of Larry Burbank, who resigned last month for "personal reasons."

A lifelong resident of Heyburn, Jensen attended Minico High School and graduated from Burley High School in 1970. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Oregon and served with the U.S. Air Force.

He and his wife Pam, are the parents of six children, all of whom attend schools within the district. He cites his children as one of the main reasons for his interest in serving on the School Board.

"I feel very good about the quality of education here," he said. "And I feel this is an opportunity to pay back to the community some of the good things my family has enjoyed."

The Jensen children are scattered throughout the district's school system, in grades kindergarten through 11th, "so I have good input from all the levels," he said.

Jensen said his experience operating a large farm with his brother Randy and also operating a small business, Silver Screen Video in Paul, has given him expertise in budgets, management and working with people. He said all of these should be helpful to his work as a school trustee.

"Probably my greatest concern is working with youth," he said. "If I enjoy seeing young people achieve and stay out of trouble. Education is the foundation they will build the rest of their life on."

Jensen said he has no specific goals for his appointed year on the board.

"I want to do my best with this year's appointment to familiarize myself with the programs and needs. One year is a short time to be effective, but I hope to dedicate some time to becoming better informed so I can be of assistance to Mr. Snapp (Superintendent Gene Snapp) and to the patrons I represent," he said.

Jensen added with a broad smile, "That's not to say I don't have several goals and ideas for the following years, if I should choose to run for this seat again."

## Future water development shaping into critical fight

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A major fight over water quality in Idaho is shaping up, a fight that will pit development versus preservation, say people involved in the writing of a proposed water quality plan for the state.

"It's going to mean a new way of doing business in Idaho," said Craig Gehrke, planning specialist with the Wilderness Society. "I think it will be a major battle."

State Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Paul, who served on a legislative interim committee studying non-point pollution, said Idaho's water quality plan will be a test case for the Environmental Protection Agency in the Pacific Northwest.

"Idaho's the last state to put in a nonpoint source policy, and an antidegradation policy," Tomlinaga said. "But no one else has implemented their plans. People are going to see how we develop our policies and if it gets through the

Legislature."

The focus of the fight is a proposal to classify all 7,000 miles of Idaho's streams to protect water quality and meet EPA standards and the federal Clean Water Act. If the state fails to develop a plan, the EPA has said it will implement one of its own.

A proposal now making the rounds for public input was developed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Idaho Department of Lands, along with members of an ad hoc committee. The committee included representatives for timber, mining and agriculture; environmental, conservation and sportsmen's groups and a Legislative study committee.

The argument will not center on whether to protect Idaho's water, but how much future development to allow in the state. And politicians, who must approve the plan during the 1988 Legislature, are already getting caught in the squeeze.

• See FIGHT on Page B2

## 2 file for Burley broadcast rights

The Associated Press

**BURLEY** — Television stations from Boise and Pocatello are competing for the right to rebroadcast signals on Channel 2 in the Burley-Rupert area.

King Broadcasting Co., representing KTVB Channel 7 in Boise, filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission on July 1 for a low power television station to rebroadcast its signal.

But that application is competing head-to-head with one filed a day later by U.S. first time. "We think there is a genuine, William Armstrong III, R-Colo. principal owner of KPVI Channel

6 in Pocatello. KTVB engineer Peter Hoekzema said both applications cannot be approved.

"There is a problem because the signals would interfere with each other," he said. "The FCC will have to grant one or the other."

He said the two competing applications would most likely be settled by lottery.

KTVB's application seeks to extend its signal to Burley for the past several months to add the Boise television station to the local cable company's package.

of Boise," said KTVB general manager Robert Krueger.

But KPVI in Pocatello is seeking to improve its signal quality in the Burley-Rupert area, said chief engineer Tony DiViesti. "We're trying to enhance our signal quality in our out-lying areas, and we've found that our signal is not coming in well in Rupert."

Dawn Hatch, general manager of Cable View TV in Burley, said negotiations have been under way the past several months to add the Boise television station to the local cable company's package.

## Bank campaign is halfway there

By the Times-News

**BOISE** — Idaho First National Bank's bid to boost the state's economy is halfway to its \$500,000 goal. The "Idaho Wants You Campaign" has raised \$268,000 in its first two months of operation. Idaho First Chief Executive Officer Bob Lane announced Monday.

Early in May, the Boise-based bank pledged to set aside one-half percent of the value of all new accounts and all new loans into a special Economic Action Fund.

The fund, which is administered by an independent panel of business and civic leaders, will back Idaho projects to stimulate existing industry, promote new businesses and provide job training.

The panel has received 27 applications for projects, but has not yet awarded any grants, said Mike Moser, Idaho First manager of marketing.

The proposals range from additions to manufacturing plants by private businesses to recreational facilities for municipalities or chambers of commerce.

"Quite a few of them, I think, revolve around the tourism business and what might be done to boost tourism in the state," Moser said.

Areas with little interest to date are research and development, retail business and job training.

Moser said Idaho First continues to seek applications from private industry, non-profit organizations and local governments.

The Economic Action Council is due to meet Sept. 15 to begin considering grants. Robert S. Wright, vice president and general manager of Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls, is one of seven members on the panel.

Idaho First's Lane has said the bank's employees would canvass the state door-to-door and by phone to generate new business. Under the donation formula, Idaho First automatically contributes 6 percent — \$1 for every \$200 booked — to the fund. The drive could bring as much as \$100 million in new deposits or loan volume to Idaho's largest bank.

As of June 30, the fund had been built to \$268,000, the bank said, indicating about \$64 million in new business.

The Idaho Wants You campaign is scheduled to continue until the \$500,000 goal is reached or until Oct. 31. Idaho First is the state's largest bank with \$2.6 billion in assets and about 1,700 employees.

# Pool

Continued from Page B1

school's tennis courts along Locust Street. New entrances will also admit traffic directly off Locust Street into the parking lot.

The city would build the pool facilities and grassy recreation area on district land currently cultivated for crop studies. In addition, the city will build an 8-foot, chain-link fence around the area, with a "sight-and-sound barrier" for nearby residents.

The city will also close Stadium Boulevard 360 feet from Locust Street, at the southeast corner of the parcel, to receive traffic from signing events at the high school stadium. The developed pool area covers a rectangle running about 400 feet north from Stadium Boulevard, but the lease will stretch an extra 225 feet to the city boundary on the northern side of the high school property, Courtney said.

The plans deflect criticism leveled at previous pool proposals.

No bond is needed to finance estimated construction costs of between \$1 million to \$1.2 million. The city has already saved \$600,000 for a pool, budgeted \$270,000

for it this year and is soliciting community donations, including \$80,000 from First Federal Savings and Loan.

Private donations are expected to round out the cost. A 1987 survey of 1,000 Twin Falls residents showed a month to help pay for the pool encourages city officials.

Courtney said, using those survey results, that if 70 to 75 percent of the city's more than 5,000 water customers really donate \$3 a month each for six or seven months, that money will round out the pool's cost.

"I think from the council's standpoint, we are so close now, we need to get it done," Courtney said.

And the pool's \$1 million overall cost estimates are far smaller than a defeated \$2.7 million proposal in 1984 that would have built a covered pool adjoining the high school gymnasium. The current proposal features no roof and is separate from the high school.

"In reviewing proposals over the years, we've been able to refine our numbers somewhat," Courtney said.

City residents defeated a 1984 bond issue by a 2-to-1 margin after criticism that the bond's interest

made the pool a \$5 million "hole in the ground with a roof."

Once the pool is open, fees are expected to keep it self-sufficient.

Children may be charged \$1 a week, with adults paying somewhat more, Courtney said.

"I don't feel there is a significant number of people in the community who feel we shouldn't charge for use of the pool," Courtney said.

Snow echoed that sense of community involvement, referring to the nominal lease and donation of the district's 96-degree well water during the summer when it's not needed to heat buildings.

"It's not a money-making venture, it's a break-even venture," Snow said. "We're dumping the water into the coulee, so why not dump it into the pool?"

The city will have to install piping to get the well water to the pool. Courtney said the pool will also be conventionally heated, but that the geothermal water will lower heating costs.

The city will have to treat the water after it leaves the pool, because of contact with people. The district can merely dump the water in the coulee because it does not come into contact with people.

# Hitchhiker steals woman's car

JEROME - A Twin Falls woman gave assistance to a stranger last weekend and landed in Jerome minus her car, purse and other belongings.

Stephanie Jo Daniel, 29, of Twin Falls called the Jerome County sheriff's department shortly before 7 p.m. Sunday and reported a hitchhiker she had picked up near Boise had just driven away with her car after she jumped from the vehicle near Jerome on I-84.

Jerome officers said the young woman has probably learned a lesson, but made a foolish mistake when she offered the male hitchhiker a ride about 10 miles from Boise. Daniel told officers she was returning from Boise after putting a friend on a plane when she saw the young man hitchhiking and offered him a ride.

She said he appeared pleasant and they stopped at a truck stop near Mountain Home for a cold drink and continued to Jerome with no problems. Near Jerome, she told officers, the passenger began making advances and she ordered him out of her car.

Instead, she said, he told her he had a gun and did not intend to leave. When he grabbed the steering wheel, Daniels said, she was

able to bring the car to a stop and jump out, leaving behind her purse and other articles.

Officers said the woman then flagged down another motorist who took her into Jerome where she called police. The man continued driving her car, a 1979 Datsun sedan, east on I-84.

Officers said Daniel was taking a chance when she picked up an "unknown" hitchhiker. In May a young woman enroute from Twin Falls to Boise disappeared from her stalled car on I-84 near Mountain Home and her body was later found near LaGrande, Ore.

Jerome County officers say if the suspect being held in Wendover does not waive extradition, he will be extradited on stolen vehicle charges and arraigned in Jerome magistrate court.

# Fight

Continued from Page B1

"Everyone agrees with water quality, but when you get to definitions, legislators get stuck in the middle," Tominga said.

The biggest problem in developing the plan was that half of the streams and rivers in Idaho have not been tested for water quality. So planners have no idea whether to classify them for a high or low quality, Tominga said.

"The rub is that there's not enough information," he said.

But despite the lack of information, planning is under way to get started somewhere. And the legislative committee already has forced changes in deciding which streams will be targeted for tougher control, Tominga said.

Originally, the plan was "slanted toward fish habitats" and pro-

tecting water quality for fish.

"But we told them, if they think they can get that through the Legislature, they have a long ways to go," he said.

But the plan was reworked to cut down on the number of public hearings needed for development along streams, Tominga said.

That move, however, has upset environmentalists such as Gehrike.

"We don't feel that's an adequate measure to solicit public input," Gehrike said. "We're more comfortable with a B1 classification than the looks at each development project by project and puts the burden of proof on the developer."

Such a classification would have the biggest impact on the timber industry, an industry currently on the rebound, officials said.

"Most state lands have not been

logged, yet, and they have potential," Tominga said. "It's the thing that's going to be fought about the most. You can't keep water completely clean if you build roads for logging."

But the anti-logging plan might also impact agriculture, especially future expansion for dairies and livestock, he said.

On the other side, water issues involving preservation, such as the fight at Shoshone Springs, have generated public interest and public support as never before.

Residents in the Magic Valley will have a chance to see just exactly how the proposal affects them when state officials come to town next Monday to present the proposal. The public meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, the Shields Building, Room 115.

# Highway section closed after leak

BOISE (AP) - A section of U.S. Highway 20-26 in western Ada County near the Canyon County line was closed off Tuesday night and overnight after a tanker truck leaked a toxic chemical.

Four people on the scene were released after being treated by paramedics for throat and respiratory complaints. No other injuries

were reported.

State and federal environmental officials were dispatched to the scene to determine the kind of chemical involved and what cleanup measures would be necessary. Initial rough estimates were that about 100 gallons of the liquid were spilled, officials said.

# Fight

Continued from Page B1

"The tariff on Chilean molybdenum concentrate and oxide was lifted by the Reagan administration in July 1986.

The Idaho congressional delegation wrote Yentler in June urging him to suspend the tariff waiver. The delegation said the tariff was "the single thread that kept the mine economically viable."

ed, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Idaho's Thompson Creek Mine near Challis, which is operated by Cyprus, could see relief sooner.

McClure said that with recent layoffs at Thompson Creek Mine, time is of the essence. "We're convinced Cyprus has a solid case for removing the tariff against Chile, and we're confident its petition will be reviewed expeditiously" and favorably.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Kretzner says he will expedite the review of Cyprus Minerals' petition to reimpose a tariff on Chilean molybdenum if the Denver-based company shows it will suffer further economic injury if the review takes the full 12 months.

A spokesman at the state Communications and Poison Control

# Cyprus petition to be reviewed

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# 3 burglaries investigated

RUPERT - Three burglaries were under investigation Tuesday by Rupert City police after weekend crimes were reported.

Names of the victims were not released by police. A home in the west part of town was broken into Saturday while owners were away. Police say a rear door on the home was forced open and a television set and microwave oven were removed. Loss was estimated at \$300.

Another theft was reported by a property owner on 2nd Street. Police reported a shed in the 400 block of that street was forced open and \$750 worth of tools, fishing equipment, electrical supplies and other items were removed.

The third report involved the theft of a rear door and three from a three-quarter-ton truck parked at the Rupert Bowl bowling alley during the weekend. The owner estimated the loss at \$800.

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# Man charged with assault

TWIN FALLS - Darell Wayne Friel, 29, of Hansen, appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls Monday to answer to charges that he threatened his brother with a gun and then resisted arrest by Hansen and Twin Falls County officers.

Friel is charged with aggravated assault, possession of a firearm in the commission of a crime, resisting arrest and attempted assault on his brother, Rich Friel, in which he allegedly threatened the brother with a .22 pistol.

The court granted public defender services to the defendant on a net bond at a total of \$6000 on the various charges.

The complaint charges that on Saturday the two men were at the Donald Friel home at 314 3rd St. E. in Hansen when the alleged incidents occurred. When police were called, Darrell Friel allegedly attempted to break away from officers who were placing him in custody.

TWIN FALLS - A graveside service for Katherine Friel, 86, of Walnut Creek, Calif., and formerly of the Twin Falls area, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Twin Falls Memorial Chapel, under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY - The funeral for Katherine Kraus, 84, of Heyburn and Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to the time of the service.

# None injured in accident

TWIN FALLS - Three persons escaped injury in a two-car accident Tuesday evening that resulted in \$5,000 damage.

Paul Hancock, 18, of Twin Falls was cited for basic rule violation driving too fast for traffic and road conditions.

Twin Falls city police said Hancock was driving a 1979 sedan south on Blue Lakes Boulevard when his vehicle struck 1983 sedan driven by Joe Kenneth Jenson, 69, of Twin Falls, who was turning from 11th Avenue East onto Shoshone Street.

Officers said Jenson was accompanied by his wife, Roberta, 66. The Jackson car sustained \$4,000 damage and Hancock car, \$1,000 damage. The accident occurred at 6:50 p.m.

# Services

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## Depot, HAFB added to Superfund list

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Problems with buried hazardous waste at Hill Air Force Base and Defense Depot Ogden landed both northern Utah defense installations on the federal Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund cleanup list. Officials said Hill Field has 17 areas that are "actual or potential contamination source areas," said Jim Littlejohn, EPA's Superfund coordinator in Denver. Defense Depot has five sites.

Meantime, Park City's Silver Creek site was taken off the list Tuesday in response to an amendment sponsored last fall by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

The action does not mean Park City is in the clear with the EPA, only that Silver Creek is off the list for the time being, an EPA spokesman said.

The problems at Hill Field and DDO involve toxic wastes that were buried years ago in what was then a common practice.

A Hill spokesman said the base had no immediate comment. "We're working on a response," said Lt. Col. Larry Summers.

Depot spokesman Vince O'Neill said DDO officials also wouldn't comment until they received notification from the EPA. But he added, "nothing has changed."

At Hill, traces of cleaning solvents and potential cancer-causing agents have been turned up in groundwater east of the base near South Weber and in areas southwest of the facility near Layton.

However, there is no public health threat at present, Littlejohn said.

## Rains damage government building

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Torrential rains ruptured a drain pipe and flooded two floors of a state office building Tuesday afternoon, forcing evacuation of 900 workers, as flash flooding hit several areas of the Salt Lake Valley, officials said.

Steve Milligan, facilities coordinator at the downtown Heber M. Wells Building, said the damage largely was confined to interior walls and ceilings in service areas like stairways and restrooms. The ceiling of an underground parking lot also was waterlogged, but there was no major structural damage.

Power is to be restored to the building at 8 a.m. today and

employees have been asked to return to work. The damaged areas will be restricted, "but there was no structural damage and there will not be any safety concerns," said Francine Glan, press secretary for Gov. Norm Bangert.

The evacuation order came at 1:16 p.m. after sudden, heavy rainfall collected on the 10,000-square-foot roof of the five-year-old building, exceeding the capacity of the single eight-inch drain pipe, said Salt Lake Fire Battalion Chief Gerald Duke.

He said the pipe, which ran through a shaft in the center of the building, ruptured at an elbow joint about 60 feet below in a service area

on the second floor, flooding that floor and the main lobby area below.

Power to the building, about a half-mile from the state Capitol, and the State Tax Commission's computers were shut off. Commission spokesman Lee Shaw said there was no damage to incoming tax forms and checks kept in a first-floor office.

Other first- and second-floor offices, including the state Department of Business Regulation, the state insurance department and building security, received little or no damage, Milligan said.

The dollar amount of damages still was being assessed later Tuesday as crews cleaned up, using huge vacuums to remove standing water.

One evacuated employee, Evelyn Dalley, was under observation for shortness of breath at LDS Hospital, said spokesman Tim Madden.

## N.J. official explores soil disposal in Utah

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — State environmental Commissioner Dewling traveled to Utah Tuesday to explore a possible disposal site for 15,000 drums of radium-contaminated soil.

DEP spokesman James Staples said Dewling made the trip to gather information about a low-level radioactive disposal facility that a Utah businessman has proposed building.

Staples said there is cautious optimism at the DEP, that the proposal could provide a solution to the state's 2-year-old fruitless search for a place to dispose of the drums of tainted soil.

The state excavated the dirt from beneath 12 Essex County homes, 1985 after finding unacceptably high levels of radon in the dwelling. Radon, a colorless, odorless gas, has been linked to cancer.

The state has 5,000 of the drums stored in the yards of four Montclair homes and 10,000 drums in a trainyard in Kearny.

DEP officials have faced heavy political and legal pressure to move the drums. In the most recent controversy, the DEP proposed temporarily storing the drums at an Ocean County wildlife preserve and was blocked by a court order that later was lifted by the state Supreme Court.

Under the Utah plan, entrepreneur Khosrow B. Semnani has proposed putting a disposal facility in Tooele County in the sparsely populated western part of the state.

Staples said Dewling flew to Utah Tuesday morning to meet with environmental officials to try to determine what chances the proposal has of receiving state approval.

## Firefighters contain blaze in W. Oregon

CANYONVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Firefighters contained a 20- to 25-mile trail around the Bend-Mountain fire Monday evening, containing the worst forest fire in Western Oregon in 20 years.

At several days of rain—about 600 firefighters took advantage of fair weather Monday to gain better footholds on the steep terrain where the blaze blackened 10,300 acres, said Jim Fisher, spokesman for the Oregon Department of Forestry.

The fire, which started last Tuesday, killed two loggers and burned nine houses and mobile homes.

The lines around the fire were completed at 6:45 p.m., said Ken Palen, a spokesman for the forestry department.

Fisher said preliminary estimates of firefighting costs had reached \$1.05 million and that damage estimates for destroyed timber and structures were estimated at \$2.5 million.

The cost of fighting the fire was running nearly \$200,000 a day, he said.

Fisher offered no forecast for control of the blaze.

"There's still too much fire and too much hot water for any control predictions," he said.

Earlier Monday, state forestry officials asked the public and pilots to stay out of the area east of Interstate 5 near Canyonville.

"We want people to stay out of the area if they can avoid it," state Forestry Department spokesman Randall Law said from fire control headquarters. "We had a lot of tourists yesterday and they hampered our transport."

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**1% decrease each day until school begins.**

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### BREAST CANCER

#### Detection and Education Seminar

This free evening seminar is  
July 22, 1987  
at 7:00 p.m.  
Lobby of Clinic  
Speaker: John Shuss, M.D.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 733-3700 EXT. 344

The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in conjunction with The American Cancer Society will be presenting information on breast cancer and the means available for women to detect this disease early. Participants will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

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## Sale

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Inside Kathy's  
Jerome Store

Men-Sol, 9:30-5:30

# Pay Less Drug Store

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PRICES GOOD NOW THRU JULY 25, 1987 \* WHILE QUANTITIES LAST - NO RAIN CHECKS

<p><b>KRAFT SALAD DRESSING</b> 16 OZ. ASSORTED *Aisle 3-F</p> <p><b>1.39</b> REG. 1.69</p>	<p><b>MINUTE RICE</b> 14 OZ.</p> <p><b>99c</b> PK. REG. 1.15 *Aisle 3-F</p>	<p><b>ASSORTED PROGRESSO SOUPS</b> CHICKEN NOODLE OR RICE OR CLAM CHOWDER 19 OZ.</p> <p><b>89c</b> EA. REG. 1.19 *Aisle 3-F</p>	<p><b>OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> 48 OZ.</p> <p><b>1.39</b> EACH REG. 1.79 *Aisle 3-F</p>
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### GARDEN DEPT. SPECIALS

<p><b>HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL</b> QUART 10/30 OR 10/40 *Aisle 1-C</p> <p><b>69c</b></p>	<p><b>JASCO REDWOOD STAIN</b> EXTERIOR LATEX GALLON REG. 2.99 *END AISLE 3-C</p> <p><b>2.49</b> GAL.</p>
<p><b>SNUGGLE FABRIC SOFTENER</b> 96 OZ. REG. 2.99 *END AISLE 10-F</p> <p><b>1.99</b> EACH</p>	<p><b>GREENSWEEP LAWN FOOD</b> 32 OZ. REG. 6.99</p> <p><b>4.99</b> EACH</p>
<p><b>HOSE REMNANTS</b> 10 FT. LONG</p> <p>REG. 2.99 *Aisle 5-C</p> <p><b>1.99</b> EACH</p>	<p><b>WATERING PAILS</b> YELLOW &amp; BLACK REG. 5.99 *END AISLE 3-F</p> <p><b>3.99</b> EACH</p>
<p><b>PAYLESS POTTING SOIL</b> 8 DRY QUARTS</p> <p>REG. 1.69 *END AISLE 3-F</p> <p><b>99c</b> A BAG</p>	

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# Pool

**Continued from Page B1**

school's tennis courts along Locust Street. New entrances will also admit traffic directly off Locust Street to the parking lot.

The city would build the pool facilities and grassy recreation area on district land currently cultivated for crop stands. In addition, the city will build an 8-foot, chain-link fence around the area with a "sight-and-sound barrier" for nearby residents.

The city will also close Stadium Boulevard 380 feet from Locust Street, at the southeast corner of the parcel, to reduce traffic from sporting events at the high school stadium. The developed pool area covers a rectangle running about 400 feet north from Stadium Boulevard, but the lease will allow an extra 225 feet to the residential boundary on the northern side of the high school property, Courtney said.

The plans deflect criticism leveled at previous pool proposals. "No bond is needed to finance estimated construction costs of between \$1 million to \$1.2 million. The city has already saved \$500,000 for a pool, budgeted \$270,000

for this year and is soliciting community donations, including \$80,000 from First Federal Savings and Loan.

Private donations are expected to cover the cost. A 1987 survey of city residents willing to donate \$3 a month to help pay for the pool encourages city officials.

Courtney said, using those survey results, that if 70 to 75 percent of the city's more than 3,000 water customers really would donate \$3 a month each for six or seven months, that money would round out the pool's cost.

"I think from the council's standpoint, we are so close now, we want to get it," Courtney said.

And the pool's \$1 million overall cost estimates are far smaller than a defuncted \$2.7 million proposal in 1983 that would have built a covered pool adjoining the high school gym. The current proposal features no roof and is separate from the high school.

"In reviewing proposals over the years, we've been able to refine our numbers somewhat," Courtney said.

City residents defeated a 1984 bond issue by a 2-to-1 margin after criticism that the bond's interest

made the pool a \$5 million "hole in the ground with a roof."

"Once the pool is open, fees are expected to keep it self-sufficient."

Children may be charged \$1 a visit, with adults paying somewhat more, Courtney said.

"I don't feel there is a significant number of people in the community who feel we shouldn't charge for use of the pool," Courtney said.

Snow echoed that sense of community involvement, referring to the nominal lease and donation of the district's 96-degree well water during the summer when it's not needed to heat buildings.

"This is not a money-making venture, it's a break-even venture," Snow said. "We're dumping the water into the coulee, so why not dump it into the pool?"

The city will have to install piping to get the well water to the pool. Courtney said the pool will also be conventionally heated, but that the geothermal water will lower heating costs.

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# Hitchhiker steals woman's car

**JEROME** - A Twin Falls woman gave assistance to a stranger last weekend and "landed" in Jerome minus her car, purse and other belongings.

Stephanie Jo-Daniel, 29, of Twin Falls called the Jerome County sheriff's department shortly before 7 p.m. Saturday and reported a hitchhiker she had picked up near Boise had just driven away with her car after she jumped from the vehicle near Jerome on I-84.

Jerome Deputy Sheriff Dennis Moore said the car was recovered late during the weekend after a stolen report was placed in the National Crime Information Center. A man arrested in Wendover, Utah by Tooele County authorities was identified as Christopher Cleave, 27, no address given.

Jerome officers said the young woman has probably learned a lesson, but made a foolish mistake when she offered the male hitchhiker a ride about 10 miles from Boise. Daniel told officers she was returning from Boise after putting a friend on a plane when she saw the young man hitchhiking and offered him a ride.

She said he appeared pleasant and they stopped at a truck stop near Mountain Home for a cold drink and continued to Jerome with no problems. Near Jerome, she told officers, the passenger began making advances and she ordered him out of her car.

Instead, she said, he told her he had a gun and did not intend to leave. When he grabbed the steering wheel, Daniels said, she was

able to bring the car to a stop and jump out, leaving behind her purse and other articles.

Officers said the woman then flagged down another motorist who took her into Jerome, where she called police. The man continued driving her car, a 1979 Datsun sedan, east on I-84.

Officers said Daniel was taking a chance when she picked up an unknown hitchhiker. In May, a young woman enroute from Twin Falls to Boise disappeared from her stalled car on I-84 near Noutain Home and her body was later found near LaGrande, Ore.

Jerome County officers say if the suspect being held in Wendover does not waive extradition, he will be extradited on stolen vehicle charges and arraigned in Jerome magistrate court.

# Fight

**Continued from Page B1**

"Everyone agrees with water quality, but when you get to definitions, legislators get stuck in the middle," Tominga said.

The biggest problem in developing a plan to clean up the streams and rivers in Idaho have not been tested for water quality. So planners have no idea whether to classify them for a high or low quality, Tominga said.

"The rub is that there's not enough information," he said.

But despite the lack of information, planners said they needed to start somewhere. And the legislative committee already has forced changes in deciding which streams will be targeted for tougher control, Tominga said.

"Originally, the plan was slanted toward fish habitats" and pro-

tecting water quality for fish.

"But we told them, if they think they can get that through the Legislature, they have a long ways to go," he said.

So the plan was reworked to cut down on the number of public hearings needed for development along streams, Tominga said.

That move, however, has upset environmentalists such as Gehrke.

"We don't feel that's an adequate measure to protect public interest," Gehrke said. "We're more comfortable with a B1 classification that looks at each development project by project and puts the burden of proof on the developer."

Such a classification would have the biggest impact on the timber industry, an industry currently on the rebound, officials said.

"Most state lands had not been

logged, yet, and they have potential," Tominga said. "It's the thing that's going to be fought about the most. We can't keep water completely clean if you build roads for logging."

But the antidegradation plan might also impact agriculture, especially future expansion for dairies and livestock, he said.

On the other side, water issues involving preservation, such as the fight at Niagara Springs, have generated public interest and public support as never before.

Residents in the Magic Valley will have a chance to see just exactly how the proposal affects them when state officials come to town next Monday to present the proposal. The public meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, the Shields Building, Room 116.

# Highway section closed after leak

**BOISE (AP)** - A section of U.S. Highway 20-26 in western Ada County near the Canyon County line was closed Tuesday night by an unidentified vehicle.

Four people on the scene were released after being treated by paramedics for throat and respiratory complaints. No other injuries

Center in Boise said the frothy white liquid was spilled on the highway from Franklin Road to at least Star Road about 8:30 p.m. by an unidentified vehicle.

Four people on the scene were released after being treated by paramedics for throat and respiratory complaints. No other injuries

were reported. State and federal environmental officials were dispatched to the scene to determine the kind of chemical involved and what cleanup measures would be necessary. Initial rough estimates were that about 100 gallons of the liquid were spilled, officials said.

# Obituaries

**William Praegitzer**

PAUL - William Praegitzer, 85, of Paul, died Monday, July 20, 1987, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 19, 1901, in Russia, he attended schools in Russia and immigrated to North Dakota. He moved from North Dakota to Idaho, where he had since resided. He married Emma Lager on June 16, 1931, in Rupert. He was retired from the Union Pacific Railroad.

He was member of the Paul First Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Paul; one son, Floyd Praegitzer of Boise; two daughters, Dorothy Horsey of Payette, and Betty Adams of Boise; three stepchildren, Ronnie Eaves of Modesto, Calif., Grant Schneider of Shenandoah, N.H., and Lane Schneider of Perham, Ore.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul First Baptist Church, with Pastor Earl Karin officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Paul First Baptist Church building fund.

**Nellie Myrtle Brady**

BURLEY - Nellie Myrtle Brady, 99, of Burley, died Saturday, July 18, 1987, in the Burley Care Center.

Born Aug. 11, 1887, in Croton, Neb., where she attended schools, she married Oliver B. Brady on Oct. 16, 1906, Aurora, in industry currently on the rebound, officials said.

Mrs. Brady had lived the past two years in the Burley Care Center.

She was a member of the Iuth Rebekah Lodge and the Farm and Home Club.

Surviving are: two sons, Lester O. Brady of Burley and Floyd Brady of Rupert; three daughters, Mrs. W.C. (Bess) Ferguson, Mrs. James (Hazel) Hank and Mrs. Cecil (Clarice) Toner, all of Burley; two brothers, Willard Letter of Winner, S.D., and Don Letter of Filer; a sister, Goldie Noble of Coalinga, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; and 43 great-grandchildren. She also was preceded in death by a son, George William Brady, three sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with Pastor Earl Karin officiating, and will include a service at the Iuth Rebekah Lodge No. 107.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the service on Thursday.

**Carrie E. McClure**

BOISE - Carrie Emaline McClure, 85, of Boise, died Saturday, July 18, 1987, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

She was a member of the Women of the Moose.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

**Helen E. Russell**

TWIN FALLS - Helen E. Russell, 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon, July 21, 1987, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**William E. Corson**

TWIN FALLS - William Edward Corson, 72, of Simi, Calif., died Monday evening, July 21, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Cremation took place under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Claude P. Morgan**

RUPERT - Claude P. Morgan, 66, of Rupert, died Monday, July 20, 1987, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 31, 1920, in Rupert, he attended schools in Rupert. He married Martha Wilcox in 1946; they have two children, a daughter and a son.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: one daughter, Claudia Morgan Mesa, Ariz.; two brothers, Myron Lee Morgan and Paul Morgan, both of Lancaster, Calif., and Howard Morgan of Rupert; and two granddaughters, Deborah and Ellen Johnson of Sylmar, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

**Randy L. Gransbury**

BURLEY - Randy Lee Gransbury, 31, of Burley, died Monday, July 20, 1987, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley of natural causes.

Born Oct. 15, 1955, in Jerome, he had been a lifelong resident. He worked for Ore-Ida Foods as a hyster driver. He has never married.

Surviving are: his mother, Leola Gransbury of Burley; his father, Robert Charles Gransbury of Weippe; two sisters, Doni Gillette, Jennings, Kan., and Teresa Huffman of Orofino, Nancy Hill of Halley, and Lorena Gransbury of Burley; five brothers, Richard Gransbury and Mark Gransbury, both of Weippe, and Robert Val Gransbury of Boise; and his paternal grandparents, Mrs. and Mr. Thea Gransbury of Heyburn. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, with Bishop Dan Ray McElmilling officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the funeral one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

**Services**

RUPERT - The funeral for William N. Storey, 92, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the funeral on Friday.

TWIN FALLS - A graveside service for Catherine A. Herriman, 86, of Walnut Creek, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, under direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY - The funeral for Kathrine Kraus, 84, of Heyburn and Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to the time of the service.

KIMBERLY - The funeral for Corinne P. Cameron, 42, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - A graveside service for Katherine Forneval Adamson, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. The service is under direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to contributions to the Valley Christian Church.

# Cyprus petition to be reviewed

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yetter says he will expedite the review of Cyprus Minerals' petition to reimpose a tariff on Chilean molybdenum.

A spokesman at the state Communications and Poison Control

favorably.

The tariff on Chilean molybdenum concentrate and oxide was lifted by the Reagan administration in July 1986.

The Idaho congressional delegation wrote Yetter in June urging him to suspend the tariff waiver. The delegation said the tariff was "the single threat that kept the mine economically viable."

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The Idaho congressional delegation wrote Yetter in June urging him to suspend the tariff waiver. The delegation said the tariff was "the single threat that kept the mine economically viable."

# 3 burglaries investigated

**RUPERT** - Three burglaries were under investigation Tuesday by Rupert City police after weekend crimes were reported.

Names of the victims were not released by police. A home in the west part of town was broken into Saturday while owners were away. Police said a rear door on the home was forced open and a television set and microwave oven were removed. Loss was estimated at \$300.

The second burglary was reported by a property owner on 2nd Street. Police reported a shed in the 400 block of that street was forced open and \$750 worth of tools, fishing equipment, electrical supplies and other items were removed.

The third report involved the theft of wheels and tires from a three-quarter-ton truck parked at the Rupert Bowl bowling alley during the weekend. The owner estimated the loss at \$800.

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# Man charged with assault

**TWIN FALLS** - Darrell Wayne Friel, 29, of Hansen, appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls Monday to answer to charges that he threatened his brother with a gun and then resisted arrest by Hansen and Twin Falls County officers.

Friel is charged with aggravated assault, possession of a firearm in the commission of a crime, resisting arrest, and attempted assault of his brother, Rick Friel, in which he allegedly threatened the brother with a .22 pistol.

The court granted public defender services to the defendant and set bond at a total of \$6000 on the various charges.

The complaint charges that on Saturday the two men went to the Donald Friel home at 314 3rd St. E., in Hansen when the alleged incidents occurred. When police were called, Darrell Friel allegedly attempted to break away from officers who were placing him in custody.

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**Dismissed**

Mrs. Earl Douglas, Wilva Rutherford and Melvin Whitehead, all of Twin Falls; Max Daley of Murtaugh; and Gene Wilkenson of Burley.

**Birth**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ulrich of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Robin Riedel, Doris Holy, Anne Schenk and Ernesto Palomo, all of Rupert; Suzette Owens and Leona Pingel both of Rupert; Gloria Holloway of Heyburn; and Clark Tompkins of Oakley.

**Released**

Martha Lattimer, Anita Holloway and baby and Grace Quast, all of Burley; and Gladys Deppont of Oakley.

**Births**

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Schenk and Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Riedel, all of Burley.

# None injured in accident

**TWIN FALLS** - Three persons escaped injury in a two-car accident Tuesday evening that resulted in \$6,000 damage.

Paul Hancock, 18, of Twin Falls was cited for basic rule violation driving too fast for traffic and road conditions.

Twin Falls city police said Hancock was driving a 1979 sedan south on Blue Lakes Boulevard onto Shoebone Street when his vehicle struck 1983 sedan driven by Joe Kenneth Jackson, 69, of Twin Falls, who was turning from 11th Avenue East onto Shoebone Street.

Officers said Jackson was accompanied by his wife, Roberta, 66. The Jackson car sustained \$4,000 damage and Hancock car \$1,000 damage. The accident occurred at 6:50 p.m.

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## Depot, HAFB added to Superfund list

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Problems with buried-hazardous waste at Hill Air Force Base and Defense Depot Ogden listed both northern Utah defense installations on the federal Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund cleanup list, officials said.

Hill Field has "areas that are actual or potential contamination source areas," said Jim Littlejohn, EPA Superfund coordinator in Denver. Defense Depot has five sites.

Meantime, Park City's Silver Creek site was taken off the list Tuesday in response to an amendment sponsored last fall by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

"The action does not mean Park City is in the clear with the EPA, only that Silver Creek is off the list for the time being, an EPA spokesman said.

The problems at Hill Field and DDO involve toxic wastes that were buried years ago in what was then a common practice.

A Hill spokesman said the base had no immediate comment. "We're working on a response," said Lt. Col. Larry Summers.

Depot spokesman Vince O'Neill said DDO officials also wouldn't comment until they received notification from the EPA. But he added, "nothing has changed."

At Hill, traces of cleaning solvents and potential cancer-causing agents have turned up in groundwater east of the base, near South Weber and in areas southwest of the facility near Layton.

However, there is no public health threat at present, Littlejohn said.

## Rains damage government building

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Torrential rains ruptured a drain pipe and flooded two floors of a state office building Tuesday afternoon, forcing evacuation of 500 workers, as fifth flooding hit several areas of the Salt Lake Valley, officials said.

Steve Milligan, facilities coordinator at the downtown Heber M. Wells Building, said the damage largely was confined to interior walls and ceilings in service areas like stairways and restrooms. The ceiling of an underground parking lot also was waterlogged, but there was no major structural damage.

Power is to be restored to the building at 8 a.m. today and

employees have been asked to return to work. The damaged areas will be restricted, "but there was no structural damage and there will not be any safety concerns," said Francine Gianl, press secretary for Gov. Norm Bangerter.

The evacuation order came at 1:16 p.m. after sudden, heavy rainfall collected on the 10,000-square-foot roof of the five-year-old building, exceeding the capacity of the single eight-inch drain pipe, said Salt Lake Fire Battalion Chief Gerald Duke.

He said the pipe, which ran through a shaft in the center of the building, ruptured at an elbow joint about 60 feet below in a service area

on the second floor, flooding that floor and the main lobby area below. Power to the building, about a half-mile from the state Capitol, and the State Tax Commission's computers were shut off. Commission spokesman Lee Shaw said there was no damage to incoming tax forms and checks kept in a first-floor office.

Other first- and second-floor offices, including the state Department of Business Regulation, the state insurance department and building security, received little or no damage, Milligan said.

The dollar amount of damages still was being assessed later Tuesday as crews cleaned up, using huge vacuums to remove standing water.

One evacuated employee, Evelyn Dalley, was under observation for shortness of breath at LDS Hospital, said spokesman Tim Madden.

## N.J. official explores soil disposal in Utah

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — State environmental Commissioner Richard Dewling is leading a trip to Utah Tuesday to explore a possible disposal site for 15,000 drums of radium-contaminated soil.

DEP spokesman James Staples said Dewling made the trip to gather information about a low-level radioactive disposal facility that a Utah businessman has proposed building.

Staples said there is cautious optimism at the DEP that the proposal could provide a solution to the state's 2-year-old fruitless search for a place to dispose of the drums of tainted soil.

The state excavated the dirt from beneath 12 Essex County homes in 1985 after finding unacceptably high levels of radon in the dwelling. Radon, a colorless, odorless gas, has been linked to cancer.

The state has 5,000 of the drums stored in the yards of four Montclair homes and 10,000 drums in a trainyard in Kearny.

DEP officials have faced heavy political and legal pressure to move the drums. In the most recent controversy, the DEP proposed temporarily storing the drums at an Ocean County wildlife preserve and was blocked by a court order that later was lifted by the state Supreme Court.

Under the Utah plan, entrepreneur Khosrow B. Semnani has proposed putting a disposal facility in Tooele County in the sparsely populated western part of the state.

Staples said Dewling flew to Utah Tuesday morning to meet with environmental officials to try to determine what changes the proposal has of receiving state approval.

## Firefighters contain blaze in W. Oregon

CANYONVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Firefighters completed a 20- to 25-mile trail around the Bland Mountain fire Monday evening, containing the worst forest fire in Western Oregon in 20 years.

After several days of rain, about 600 firefighters took advantage of fair weather Monday to gain control of the blaze on the steep terrain where the blaze blackened 10,300 acres, said Jim Fisher, spokesman for the Oregon Department of Forestry.

The fire, which started last Tuesday, killed two loggers and burned nine houses and mobile homes.

The lines around the fire were completed at 6:45 p.m., said Ken Falen, a spokesman for the forestry department.

Fisher said preliminary estimates of firefighting costs had reached \$1.85 million, but that damage estimates for destroyed timber and structures were estimated at \$2.5 million.

"The cost of fighting the fire was running nearly \$200,000 a day, he said.

Fisher offered no forecast for control of the blaze.

"There's still too much fire and too much hot weather for any control predictions," he said.

Earlier Monday, state forestry officials asked the public and pilots to stay out of the area east of Interstate 5 near Canyonville.

"We want people to stay out of the area if they can avoid it," state Forestry Department spokesman Randall Lau said from fire control headquarters. "We had a lot of tourists yesterday and they hampered our transport."

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# Four all-state games set in Boise next week

BOISE — An ambitious schedule of four all-state football games culminating in the state football clash July 30 — will highlight the 40th annual Idaho State Coaches Association Convention.

Tournament Director Jon Jund, Twin Falls football coach, said the four-day clinic is slated for Boise Holiday Inn. The all-state competition, which includes boys and girls basketball on July 30 and girls volleyball on July 31, will be held at Boise State University facilities.

Magie Valley will have a total of 25 participants in the four all-star battles.

In order of events, the girls all-stars from the Fourth District include Hettie DeJong and Kimberly DeJong of Burley, Clida Holcomb of Kimberly and Andrea



Urie of Kimberly. DeJong and Urie had signed letters-of-intent with College of Southern Idaho while Holcomb opted for Weber State. The girls will play in the old BSU gymnasium at 6 p.m. July 30.

Boys basketball all-stars are Kelly

Duffin of Shoshone, Kyle Wilson of Buhl and Tom Fleming and Mike Welch of Jerome. Wilson has signed with CSI. The boys will play at 8 p.m. or immediately after the girls game July 30.

The eastern girls volleyball roster includes Wendy Anderson of Gooding, Shawn Kaba of Twin Falls and Nancy Stevens of Buhl. Kaba and Stevens will participate at CSI this fall. The volleyball battle starts at 12 p.m. July 31 at the gymnasium.

Magie Valley football players playing at Lyle Smith Field at 8 p.m. July 31 include Mark Mohlbrink of Filer, Alan Leavitt, Vaughn Ward, Pat Hughes and Fred Gano, all of Jerome, Wayne Anderson, Ralf River, Ken Brandsma, Wendell Steve Birnie, Xancey Yore and Todd Kimmles, Gooding, and John Mehr.

Dan Rice, Jerry Kepner and Steve Monson, all Twin Falls.

The football all-stars will congregate first — the eastern stars gathering in Twin Falls July 24 for practices at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. beginning July 25. The western all-stars will practice at the same times and days at Borah High School in Boise. State rules require 10 practices prior to any football participation.

The volleyball teams will meet for their first practice in Boise on July 29 while both basketball teams will meet July 28 in Boise for a couple sessions.

Jund said the all-star games proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House, which is a place where families facing disease crises can find help away from home. Jund

noted the McDonald House is not part of the McDonald quick-food franchising corporation but Idaho McDonald's owners are participating in sponsoring the all-star games.

Meanwhile, Jund said Idaho coaches will spend the day listening to some of the best minds in the nation concerning coaching and preparation for several sports.

The football speakers will include Jim Collette of Arizona State University; Skip Hall, Boise State; Don Read, University of Montana; Dale Guilford, Skyline High School of Idaho Falls and Jerome Coach Joe Mattie.

Basketball will feature Jerry Tarkenton, University of Nevada-Las Vegas; Fred Treanick, College of Southern Idaho; Elliot Anderson

Rigby High School, and Ben Allen, Jerome High School.

Baseball clinics will be directed by the Boise Hawks organization and Frank Wright, Centennial High School of Meridian.

Track coaches will hear John Champlin of Washington State; Terry Cantrell, Capital of Boise, and Connie Thorngren, BSU.

Wrestling speakers are Jason Liles, Northern Montana; Rallic Howell, Powell, Wyo. High School.

Athletic directors will pick up tips from Harry Santos, Coleville, Wash. John Champlin, WSU, and representatives from the Bike Athletic Equipment company.

For complete rosters, see Scores.

## Sports

### Twin Falls Legion beats Minico, hosts Pocatello tonight

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys, catching an offensive spark from Tom Prater early and some defensive help from Kevin Miller, downed the Minico Stars 11-7 Tuesday night as the American Legion season headed toward its conclusion.

The Cowboys, 20-18 overall and 6-6 in the conference, faces a critical doubleheader on Frontier Field at 5:30 p.m. today, entertaining the Pocatello Rebels in what could decide second place in the final standings.

"It's critical because if we can win two against Pocatello tomorrow (Wednesday) night and then sweep Blackfoot this weekend, you go in the bracket opposite of Idaho Falls," Cowboy Coach, Ed Ferguson, pointed out. Idaho Falls already has clinched the No. 1 spot for the district finals which will be held someplace in eastern Idaho next week.

"Originally, the district (tournament) was scheduled for Pocatello, but then something happened and we heard it was going to Blackfoot. Now we're hearing it might come back to Pocatello. We'll probably find all that out tomorrow," Ferguson said.

The oddsily about Tuesday night's game is that it probably was more costly for a third team than either one on the field.

That occurred when Minico's Jack Bagley, after delivering two runs with a single in the eighth, went in to second base standing up but somehow twisted his ankle. He was carried from the field and immediately had the sprain fixed down.

That injury hurts the Idaho Basketball Congress International team, which is supposed to practice in Boise for a couple of days' practice before heading to Phoenix for BCI playoffs in Phoenix Friday. Bagley was considered one of the



Minico's Kent Schow was caught off second base early in the game and picked off by the Twin Falls defense. Justin Walker applied the tag.

top prospects on the team and, being counted on for leadership and a lot of points in the tournament.

But Bagley was not unaware of the other problem.

"Coach (Craig) Dexter (who will guide the Idaho team as well as being Bagley's coach at Minico) is going to kill me," he said.

Minico Coach Corey Bridges said he felt the immediate attention had controlled the swelling quite well.

"As far as we know it is a pretty bad ankle sprain but hopefully nothing more serious than that,"

Bridges said.

Earlier in the game, Twin Falls, in a move reminiscent of the first meeting between the two in Rupert, jumped off to a big lead. Prater appeared at the plate in each of the first three innings, scored three times and drove in two runs with a double in the bottom of the third. Winning pitcher Eric Ochsenr followed with another two-run double that appeared to have the Sage on the rocks.

But Kevin Miller then replaced Minico starter Craig Anderson and limited the Cowboys to one run over

the next four innings.

Meanwhile, Minico started coming back with single runs in the third and fourth. In the seventh Minico rocked Ochsenr with three runs, although two of those scored on an error. The Sage finally chased Ochsenr in the eighth — just after Bagley was injured.

But Ames, who was the loser in a relief stint in Rupert, slammed the door over the last one and two-third innings. Meanwhile, Shane Quesnell helped with an RBI triple to highlight a two-run eighth that gave the Cowboys a little breathing

room.

"We're going to use Kevin a little more in relief," said Federico, "and try to start Kelly Chatterton a little more. Kevin was very steady and did a good job tonight and that's what you need to stop those budding rallies."

Federico also cited Ochsenr for a strong seven innings, noting "he does well when he keeps the ball down and gets the guys swinging at that slinker. He doesn't overpower the hitters by any means but he's like a gym rat (player) in basketball. He's been around Harmon

Park or Bickel playground" or someplace so long he's picked up a lot of baseball savvy."

Federico said Chatterton would start the first game against Pocatello tonight with Prater getting the nightcap call. Ames will be in the wings in both contests, he promised.

### Budd opens track comeback

LONDON (AP) — South African-born track star Zola Budd, out of action for almost two years because of leg injury, says she is now ready for a comeback after believing her running career is over.

"I am very confident that I will be able to run as well as I used to, or even better," Budd said in an interview with the Times of London, conducted for the British Broadcasting Corporation, outside Johannesburg. She said she is "ready to race any time I want to."

Budd has been at the center of controversy since emigrating to Britain in March 1984, at age 17, from her native South Africa and granted a British passport. Her demands for a grand-father was born in this country.

That enabled her to run for Britain

in the 1984 Olympic Games when she was involved in a collision with American Mary Decker Slaney, and finished seventh in the 3,000 meters to boost from the partisan Los Angeles crowd.

Budd briefly held the world record for 5,000 meters in 1985 and was also world cross country champion. But at her last event, the European Championships in Stuttgart, West Germany, in August, 1986, she finished ninth in the 1,500 meters and fourth in the 3,000.

In interviews, Budd complained of a leg injury and has been having treatment ever since.

"I had an almost constant throbbing pain in the right hip," said Budd, "I couldn't sit properly and I couldn't sleep. I was in particularly low spirits."

A Johannesburg physician who specializes in body pains, cured Budd's problem, she said. Now, at 21, she said she was back to full fitness, with her main goal next year's Olympic Games in Seoul, where she will run either the 3,000 or 10,000 meters.

Budd, who has drawn opposition in Britain because of her frequent excursions back to her homeland, said she aimed to spend more time in her adopted country.

"I intend to spend as much time as possible in Britain in future," Budd said. "I still own a house ... and all my belongings are there. But I hope people will understand if I still visit South Africa from time to time because my mother lives here and I want to see her."

### Knight's pardon draws criticism

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — An opposition senator said Tuesday he opposed Puerto Rico's governor giving Indiana basketball Coach Bob Knight an executive pardon for striking a policeman in a bar.

Sen. Miguel Miranda Conde, a member of the opposition New Progressive Party, made the statement during a news conference.

Miranda Conde said he had written a letter to the governor, who is also president of the Government of Puerto Rico, because he feared the island's chief executive was ready to pardon Knight.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon has given no public indication he wanted to pardon Knight or to take any action at all against him. Recently, he has asked the Justice Department to determine if it was legally possible to extradite him.

Knight, coach of the U.S. men's basketball team that won the gold medal in the 1979 Pan American Games here, was charged with aggravated assault, a misdemeanor.

### Tribble admits using drugs with Len Bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brian Tribble, the man acquitted of supplying the cocaine that killed basketball star Len Bias, now says he took drugs with the All-American the morning he died.

But because Tribble has already been tried and didn't take the stand in his trial, the prosecutor in the case says he is free from any prosecution.

"It's a mistake I readily admit," Tribble said in an interview Monday with WJLA-TV in Washington. "I admit it truthfully and now, right here on camera."

Tribble was found innocent June 3 of cocaine distribution and possession.

Robert Borsib, the assistant state's attorney in Prince George's County, Md., who prosecuted the case, said Tuesday that the verdict freed Tribble from further prosecution on those charges. Borsib said that since Tribble never took the witness stand to proclaim his innocence, he also is free to say whatever he wants without committing perjury.

There are no further charges pending against Tribble.

"At this point he can admit to total involvement without any jeopardy of prosecution from this offense," Borsib said. "It's over."

Bias' teammates, Terry Long and David Gregg, testified during the trial in Upper Marlboro, Md., that Tribble was given the advice of counsel with Bias in a University of Maryland dormitory room on June 19, 1986, the morning the basketball star died.

Gregg said the four were celebrating Bias' selection by the Boston Celtics with the second pick in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft when Bias suddenly collapsed at about 2 a.m.

Borsib's case rested on two premises: Tribble took drugs with Bias on the fatal morning and that he supplied them.

The slitting-suit-Tribble's interview was given at the advice of his attorney, Thomas Morrow, who told his client to "lay it all out on the table."

"I would like to say it was recreational type drugs that was going on," Tribble said. "It wasn't no abuse or no habit type of thing."

### Olympic Festival Nation's best falls in first tilt

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Festival hockey tournament, which is being used to select the core for the 1988 Olympic team, got off to a bad start Tuesday as America's premier amateur player was injured.

Brian Leetch, a 19-year-old All-American defenseman from Boston College, was tripped by East forward Tom Fitzgerald only 40 seconds into the game. Leetch suffered sprained ligaments in the left knee and is expected to be sidelined for four to six weeks, he is expected to miss the rest of the month's Olympic team training camp at Lake Placid, N.Y.

"He was coming right at me and his knee hit mine," Leetch said. "It could be a lot worse. I'm happy that it isn't. I'll be back on the ice in three or four weeks. Hopefully, I will get my chance to play on this team and go to the Rangers after the Olympics."

Leetch was the first-round draft pick of the NHL's Rangers in 1986.

Leetch's North team beat the East 4-2. Defenseman Jerry Pawloski of Harvard and right wing Kevin Miller of Michigan State scored 18 seconds apart late in the third period to win it.

In the second hockey game, the South shut out the West 3-0 as John Blue, of Minnesota made 32 saves for only the second shutout in festival history. Scott Fucose, 1984 Olympian, scored two goals and set up another.

"There are some good goalies here and two games isn't much of an opportunity to show what you can do," said Blue, who nevertheless got off to a terrific start.

Kevin Stevens, a forward for the East and Leetch's teammate at Boston College, was sent home with a stomach ailment.

Also sent home were four volleyball players from California who were suspended from the festival for dormitory infractions. They were Hugh Foster of Michigan State, Samantha Shaver of Mount View, Cheryl Boyer of Poway and Carl Henkel of Redondo Beach, the U.S. Volleyball Association said.

Jay Barrs of Mesa, Ariz., scored one of the biggest upsets of the festival, winning the men's archery competition over two-time Olympic gold medalist Darrell Pace.

Barrs, who lost to Pace in the preliminaries by one point, scored 63 out of a possible 90 points from 90 meters in the final round. That gave him 332 points, 12 more than Ed-Elison of Stansbury Park, Utah, and 13 more than Pace, who won the 1976 and 1984 Olympics and is a three-time festival champion.

"I've enjoyed the sport for the challenge," Pace, of Hamilton, Ohio, said, "and Jay is the new challenge."

Trena King of Kentwood, Mich., won the women's title.

World champion boxers Kellee Banks at 125 pounds and Kenneth Gould at 147 won gold medals. Banks, of Chicago, outpointed Tony Braxton of Camp Lejeune, N.C. A white Gould, of Rockford, Ill., scored an unanimous decision over Derrick Roian of Elizabeth, N.J.

"You saw the real Kellee Banks tonight," Banks said. "I wanted to prove that I'm the world champion. I dictated the pace of the fight most of the time. He came straight in with little movement."

Jimmy Moore of Medford, Ore., pitched the second seven-inning no-hitter of the festival. Moore struck out 10 and walked one as the North beat the South 4-0. It was Moore's 16th festival victory in 18 decisions.

"I'm not usually a no-hit pitcher," the right-hander said after joining Tracie Compton of Santa Maria, Calif., as no-hit pitchers here. "I had a killer headache that kept getting worse and worse."

The support for Michele Granger of South women's softball squad couldn't be much worse. Granger, a five-year-old Northsider from Pico Rivera, Calif., who pitched the United States to the world junior crown last week, allowed only one hit Tuesday. But that hit was a home run by JoAnn Ferriell of Orange, N.J.

Granger, who struck out 11, has lost both of her decisions here. North pitcher Connie Cunniff of Phoenix allowed only two hits — singles to Kandi Burkholder of Calicut, Calif., and Julie Smith of Glendora, Calif.

In tennis, both top seeds won. Pete Sampras of Rancho Palms Verde, Calif., won the men's title by beating Chris Entzel of Las Vegas, 6-2, 6-1. Sampras did not lose a set in the tournament.

Neither did Debbie Granger of Fountain Valley, Calif., who was a 6-1, 6-1 winner over Stacy Martin of Largo, Md., for the women's crown.

The top-seeded men's tennis team of David Dilucia of Norristown, Pa., and Grant Sudbury, Mass., playing in near-100-degree temperatures, overpowered Mitch Michulka of Dallas and Hector Nevares of Puerto Rico, 6-4, 6-3.

Martin and Dilucia went to Sampras and Jackie Moe, Edina, Minn., in the No. 2 seeds, who defeated Dilucia and Robin Dieth of East Rockaway, N.Y., who were top-seeded, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Southern California coach George Haveling was named an assistant coach for the 1988 Olympic team, which will be coached by John Thompson.

Minico's Kent Schow was caught off second base early in the game and picked off by the Twin Falls defense. Justin Walker applied the tag.

Hrbek's first RBI in 12 games lifts Twins over Yankees 2-1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It had been 11 games since Minnesota's Kent Hrbek, once one of baseball's most feared clutch hitters had driven in a run...

American League

In the fourth, Brunansky's two-out homer tied the game. The 429-foot shot, on Guldry's 3-1 pitch, was Brunansky's 21st homer.

Red Sox 3, Angels 0

BOSTON (AP) — Biggie Fingers scattered five hits for his major league-leading fourth shutout Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox edged the California Angels 3-0 on Jim Rice's two-run homer.

Wade Boggs, who doubled in the first, led off the Boston fourth with a single, and Rice followed with his ninth home, into the Red Sox bullpen in right-center.

Royals 3, Indians 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson hit a sacrifice fly to deep right field to score Danny Tartabull in the eighth inning Tuesday night, lifting Kansas City over the Cleveland Indians 3-2 and snapping the Royals' six-game losing streak.

first victory, since June 20 and fourth complete game, striking out six and walking one.

Orioles 11, White Sox 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Sheets' two-run homer broke a tie in the seventh inning Tuesday night and Cal Ripken hauled in a third straight victory as Baltimore defeated the Chicago White Sox 11-6, stretching the Orioles' winning streak to seven games.

Reliever Mark Williamson, 4-6, was the winner with four out of five batters struck as the Orioles exceeded their previous season-high winning streak of six games in May.

Brewers 6, Mariners 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount hit a three-run homer for the fourth time in five outings Tuesday night, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Yount's 13th homer scored Mike Felder and Ernest Riles and wiped out a 2-1 Seattle lead. Mike Moore, 3-12, surrendered four runs with one out in the fourth in his last five starts.

Figure 9, 9-7, allowed 13 hits, struck out eight and walked none in his sixth complete game. He allowed two hits and one run on RBI singles by Phil Bradley and Gary Matthews.

Astros topple Expos 4-2

MONTREAL (AP) — Danny Darwin threw a five-hitter over eight plus innings and Alan Ashby hit an RBI double and Jose Cruz added a run-scoring single Tuesday night, leading the Houston Astros to a 4-2 victory, their first since July 10.

Darwin, 7-6, who struck out three and walked one, gave up a leadoff homer to Tim Lincecum in the ninth before Dave Smith got the final three outs for his 16th straight win.

Smith allowed a double to Huble Brooks and a two-out single to Vance Law for Montreal's other run.

Before Raines' homer, Darwin allowed only two runs in the past seven. Mitch Webster tried with one out in the second but was tagged out at the plate on Tim Lincecum's grounder. Law doubled with two outs in the fifth and moved to third on a wild pitch before Jeff Reed popped out.

Reds 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Paul O'Neill's homer capped a three-inning effort after Kevin Gorman balked in a run Tuesday night, pacing the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Phil Guitierrez, 10-6, allowed six hits over 6.2-3 innings and gave up a run on consecutive doubles by Danny Walling and Ashby. Houston scored scored again one out later on Cruz' single.

It was only the fourth time in Houston's last 12 games they have scored more than two runs.

Vantage Cup

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — World and U.S. champion Kelece Banks of Chicago held off U.S. Marines champion Tony Braxton of Camp Lejeune, N.C., for a 4-1 decision at 125 pounds to win his third straight gold medal in the U.S. Olympic Festival Tuesday night.

"I felt good," said the real Kelece Banks tonight. "I wanted to prove that I'm the world champion. I dictated the pace of the fight most of the time, and I came straight in with little movement."

Five of the first six matches were decided by 4-1 scores. At 112 pounds, Jose Arreola of Los Angeles, giving up 14 punches in five rounds, defeated champion Kenneth Gould of Rockford, Ill., 4-1 on a rematch of last year's festival gold medal match, Michael Collins of LaPorte, Texas, won the gold at 119 pounds with a 5-0 decision over Kevin Kelley of Fishing, N.Y., 5-0.

"It feels good," Collins said. "I'm one step closer to the Pan Am Games." U.S. champion Anthony Hembrick of Fort Bragg, N.C., defeated 1984 year's festival gold medalist William Guthrie of St. Louis, 5-0 at 185 pounds.

Also in a 5-0 decision, Frank Liles of Syracuse, N.Y., won the gold over Ray McElroy of Long Beach, Calif., at 167.

At 166, Michael Carbajal of Phoenix dethroned Golden Gloves champion Eric Griffin of Broussard, La., 5-0.

The last two fights of the night were stopped in the third round. At 121, a young Try Baudouin of Los Angeles was no match for U.S. champion Michael Bent of Cambridge, N.Y., as the referee stopped the fight at 1:58 of the third round.

"Riddick Bowe of Brooklyn, N.Y., stopped last year's festival silver medalist Kevin Ford of Sacramento, Calif., at 1:43 of the third round.

Tigers 6, Athletics 5

DETROIT (AP) — John Grubb's two-out double off the wall in center field scorched Lou Whitaker from first base, capping a two-run 10th-inning rally as the Detroit Tigers beat the Oakland Athletics 6-5 Tuesday night.

Yankees reliever John Grubb started the 10th by striking out the first two men he faced, but then hit Kirk Gibson with a 3-2 pitch. Gibson stole second and scored on Whitaker's single to center.

Grubb followed with a liner off the wall to drive in Whitaker and make a winner of Eric King, 5-7, who relieved starter Mike Terrell in the eighth.

Oakland led 4-3 in the ninth when Oakland's Alfredo Griffen scored from third on a sacrifice fly by Mike Davis. But Detroit tied it after Grubb led off with a roller to short that Griffin booted for an error. Darrell Evans singled to center to move Grubb to third, from where he scored on Alan Trammell's sacrifice fly.

Rangers 6, Blue Jays 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ruben Sierra hit his second home run in a two-run sixth inning and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Texas Rangers a 6-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night.

Sierra's 16th home run of the season came off Toronto reliever Jeff Musselman, 7-3, after Pete O'Brien tied the game in the eighth with his 20th homer.

Rangers reliever Dale Morehead, 6-2, earned the victory with a 1-3-inning shutout. He struck out five batters and pitched a complete game.

Bob Brower led off the ninth with a single. Scott Fletcher, attempting to sacrifice, lined out to first. Musselman balked to Brower to second before Sierra hit Musselman's first pitch for the game-winning homer.

The Blue Jays had rallied for two runs and a 4-3 lead in the top of the eighth.

National League

Buddy Bell singled to open the fourth and advanced to third on a single by Eric Davis. Bell scored and Davis moved to second when Gross barked a two-out popout.

Brewers 9, Mets 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Doyle Alexander pitched a four-hitter and Andres Thomas added for a dropped popup by hitting a tie-breaking two-run double in the sixth inning Tuesday night as the Atlanta Braves ended a five-game losing streak by beating the New York Mets 9-3.

Dion James capped the home run with a home run off Dwight Gooden, 7-3, who gave up five runs on six hits in seven innings. Dale Murphy hit a two-run homer, his 26th, in the eighth off Randy Myers and Gerald Perry had a two-run single and two doubles.

Alexander, 3-5, halted his five-game losing streak with his first victory since June 20. Alexander settled down after giving up a two-run homer to Darryl Strawberry in the first inning, striking out three an inning on.

Thomas put Atlanta ahead 5-3 with his two-out double to the left-center field fence following a double by Perry and a walk to Ken Griffey.

James hit Gooden's fourth pitch of the game to left field and the ball sprang off Kevin McKeon's glove and dropped over the fence. It was James' sixth homer of the season, and he added an RBI single for the Braves' final run in the ninth.

Strawberry gave the Mets a 2-1 lead with his 22nd homer following a two-out walk to Keith Hernandez.

Banks affirms world ring title

Winners here will go into box-offs for spots on the Pan American Games team. "I thought he was going to put more pressure on me, instead of standing there and trying to outbox me. He did just what I wanted him to do," Collins said.

At 137 pounds, Patrick Byrd of Flint, Mich., survived two standing eight-counts, but was defeated by Anthony Suggs of Alexandria, Va., 4-1.

Todd Foster of Great Falls, Mont., beat U.S. champion and two-time festival winner Nick Kakouris of St. Louis, 4-1 at 139 pounds.

At 127 pounds, American Kenneth Gould of Rockford, Ill., dopped Derek Rolon of Elizabeth, N.J., 4-1 at 147.

"We took it out pretty quickly..." Gould said. "I think he'll be the pick for the box-off in Colorado Springs so I definitely cannot rest. I felt good going in — he put more pressure on me."

U.S. champion Anthony Hembrick of Fort Bragg, N.C., defeated 1984 year's festival gold medalist William Guthrie of St. Louis, 5-0 at 185 pounds.

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Scores and Stats

Table listing scores for various MLB games including Yankees vs Twins, Red Sox vs Angels, and others.

Table listing scores for various MLB games including Houston vs Montreal, Baltimore vs Cleveland, and others.

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TRAFFIC STOPPER advertisement with phone number 733-0626.

Golf stats advertisement for the PGA Tour.

# Carter seeks right to enter NFL draft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The NFL's chief spokesman said Tuesday that while Commissioner Pete Rozelle has the power to permit Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter to enter a supplemental draft, such a decision would be unprecedented.

Bob Berry, Carter's attorney, said he mailed a petition Monday to the league on behalf of Carter, declared ineligible for his senior season for signing a contract and accepting money from sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

Carter is considered by NFL scouts to be a potential first-round pick in next year's draft.

Joe Browne, the league's chief spokesman, said the league had received Carter's request Tuesday afternoon but no timetable had been set for action. Browne added that while Rozelle has the power to grant

special eligibility, such a request on Carter's behalf would be unique.

"I don't believe in past years ... have we ever received a request for special eligibility based on the fact that the player was declared ineligible due to receiving money from an agent," Browne said.

The NFL, under an informal agreement with college football, has refused to accept players who either have not graduated, or have not used their eligibility or whose class has not graduated.

Previously, the NFL has conducted supplemental drafts for players who remain eligible to play for their college teams, but elect to graduate early. Linebacker Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma, who graduated but retained a year of eligibility, was chosen by the Seattle Seahawks last month and Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar, who graduated early, was drafted

the same way in 1985.

"What we would be talking about is special eligibility granted by the commissioner," Browne said. "He does have, as part of his authority, the right to grant special eligibility. It's been done on a handful of occasions over the past."

In 1977, for example, Notre Dame's Al Hunter was suspended from school for a dormitory violation and consequently not permitted to play football. Rather than wait a year to be reinstated to school and retain his final season of eligibility for the college team, Hunter sought special eligibility from the NFL and was drafted by the Seahawks in a supplemental draft.

Notre Dame spokesman John Heister said the NFL apparently decided to permit the supplemental draft because Hunter's class had graduated in June 1977, two months before the supplemental draft.

In this case, however, the school is opposed.

Ohio State football coach Earle Bruce told The Columbus Dispatch on Monday that he had registered his objections to a supplemental draft for Carter.

"I talked with a person in Pete Rozelle's office today. I told them I am vehemently opposed to anyone signing with an agent, and then being able to go to the National Football League," Bruce said.

Berry, a Boston College law professor, said Carter's case should be considered by the NFL because Carter was coerced into signing the contract — by his older brother, George Carter, who was acting as a sub-agent for Walters and Bloom.

Berry also contends that Cris Carter's contract with Walters, signed May 1, 1986, is void because George Carter illegally signed as his younger brother's guardian.

## Briefly in Sports

### Hoop is gold for NCAA

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Schools and conference-led by the Big East with \$3,801,697, shared \$26,189,456 from the net revenues of this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball tournament.

Champion Iowa and the other Final Four participants — Nevada-Las Vegas, Syracuse and Providence — each received \$1,056,027, the NCAA said. The Big Ten Conference, with six teams in the tournament, received \$3,372,265. The Southeastern Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference, also with six teams in the field, got \$2,956,874 and \$2,323,257 respectively.

Payments to teams which lost in the tournament's first round were \$211,205. Second-round losers got \$422,240, regional semifinal losers \$633,616 and regional final losers \$844,021.

### Ellard may seek trade

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — The agent for Henry Ellard says that the wide receiver will ask to be traded if he is unable to reach an agreement with the Los Angeles Rams.

Mike Blatt, Ellard's agent, said in an Orange County Register report Tuesday that Ellard will ask to be traded as soon as he returns from a fishing trip and will maintain that position until he either is signed or traded.

"That will always be his tone," said Blatt.

"Henry's the kind of guy who doesn't want to burn bridges. And that's worked to his detriment with the Rams (Vice President) Shaw, who thinks he'll eventually sign because he really doesn't want to leave the Rams."

### Stanford joins anti-drug case

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has ruled to allow Stanford University to join a lawsuit challenging the legality of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's mandatory drug-testing program.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing rendered his decision on Monday after 1 1/2 hours of oral arguments by attorneys for Stanford and the NCAA.

Stanford argued it did not want to enforce an unlawful program and that it was caught in the crossfire between Barry Keever in the drug testing and the NCAA, which insists that the university enforce the program.

The judge denied the NCAA's request to dismiss the suit. Rushing also allowed Stanford football player Barry Keever to join the suit, which was begun in January by Stanford diver Simone LeVant.

### Simon expects local station

GHEELEY, Colo. (AP) — Former Air Force punter Mark Simon, who has a five-year military commitment, says he signed with the Denver Broncos over two other NFL teams because there is a good chance he'll be stationed in Colorado.

Simon, 26, signed a contract with the Broncos Monday, the first day of the training camp at the University of Northern Colorado campus.

He said football will remain a hobby as he pursues a career in the Air Force, possibly as an astronaut.

"I had never thought about doing this for driving because I knew I had a five-year commitment," he said. "I'm just leaving everything open. I might like the military a whole lot. But I'll keep this option open."

Simon led the nation in Division I punting his junior year, averaging 47.3 yards per kick. His talent caught not only the attention of the Broncos, but of the Green Bay Packers and the Los Angeles Raiders.

### Raider charged with dealing

CLEVELAND (AP) — A member of the Los Angeles Raiders was arrested Tuesday on a charge of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute for allegedly trying to sell the drug to an undercover FBI agent, authorities said.

Elvis Franks, 30, who lives in the Cleveland suburb of South Euclid, was arrested at 4147 Warrensville Heights.

Officers escalated about four ounces of a substance believed to be cocaine from Franks' car and then seized six more ounces of the substance from his residence, along with some drug paraphernalia, FBI spokesman John Dunn said.

"He had attempted to deal a quantity of cocaine to law enforcement authorities," Dunn said. "And when he arrived at the location, he was arrested."

Franks appeared Tuesday afternoon without a lawyer before U.S. Magistrate Judge Stephen S. Sipe, who set a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond. The magistrate also set an Aug. 10 preliminary hearing.

### Cowboys draft picks stay away

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' top two NFL draft picks remained away from the practice field Tuesday, missing the second day of workouts for rookies and free agents.

Damon Noonan and Tony Francis were also no-shows Monday, the first day of the workouts, raising the ire of Dallas Coach Tom Landry and Tex Schramm, the club president.

"Every day they're out, they're hurting the heck out of themselves," Landry said. "This is a valuable time for the rookies because if they miss this they're going to have to take a back seat to the veterans."

Landry has said Noonan and Francis both have a chance to start for the Cowboys this season, adding he believes the holdout was hurting Noonan's chances more than Francis because Noonan plays on the defensive line.

"Noonan is not going to be a nose tackle (as he was in college), so he has a lot to learn," Landry said.

Schramm said the Cowboys don't plan to offer Noonan or Francis another penny for rejecting their contract offers.

"We don't pay dividends for rookie draft choices to stay out of camp," Schramm said. "Neither player will get more or less than what we've already offered them."

Their absence is the result of "stalling," a system by which agents try to ensure their player doesn't make less than players drafted behind them, Schramm said.

"What is happening is agents are posturing so it will help them next in recruiting the college seniors," he said.

### Germany may lose doubles

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Boris Becker said Tuesday the West Germans will be underdogs against the U.S. Davis Cup doubles team of Hubert Seguso and Ken Flach this weekend.

Seguso and Flach are certain favorites, Becker said, even though they lost in Sunday's final at the Volvo Tennis-New Jersey championship in Livingston, N.J.

"Everybody said we were the outsiders because they were the Wimbledon champions and they win everything," Becker said. "So they have to be the favorites, that's for sure. They are one of the best doubles teams in the world and we haven't played so many doubles yet."

The West Germans are fighting to stay in the World Group draw for 1988 only because of a Davis Cup loss to Spain last year, and then only in a singles match, not doubles.

"We've been playing against good teams and we've beaten them," he said. "It's going to be a very important point."

The two teams will play a relegation round Davis Cup match on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The draw for this weekend will be Thursday, and Becker said his preference is to face John McEnroe in singles on Friday.

### Miami signs seventh pick

MIAMI (AP) — Seventh-round draft pick Tom Brown, a fullback from Pittsburgh, agreed to terms with the Miami Dolphins of the NFL Tuesday and returned to practice after skipping the first day of workouts.

Brown had been among a group of draftees absent from the first day of pretraining camp workouts — counting.

"This is a unique situation coming together," Brown said. "I wouldn't have stayed out much longer. I'm not in a position as a seventh-round draft choice to miss anything. I needed to be in camp as soon as possible."

Because actual training camp doesn't begin until Thursday, unsigned players are allowed to take part in the early workouts. Dolphins Coach Don Shula said he was disappointed Monday at the absence of Brown, second-round pick Rick Graf of Wisconsin and Scott Schwedes of Syracuse and fourth-round pick Troy Stratford of Boston College.

## Pryor tried comeback from drug addiction

MIAMI (AP) — Former junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor, attempting to return to the ring after a long and costly bout with cocaine addiction, is scheduled to fight Bobby Joe Young Aug. 8, a promoter said Tuesday.

Promoter Walter Alvarez said he wrapped up the details of the fight Tuesday. The bout is scheduled for the Sunrise Musical Theater in the Broward County city of Sunrise. It will be the feature of a card scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Pryor is training in St. Martin in the Caribbean and is scheduled to return to South Florida Aug. 30, Alvarez said.

"I haven't seen him looking any better since the Arguello fights," Alvarez said.

Pryor, 36-0, hasn't fought since a subpar performance in a 15-round

decision over Gary Hinton, March 2, 1985. Young is 30-6-1 with 24 knockouts.

Pryor never has lost in the ring including two highly publicized victories over Alexis Arguello. But he admits he was whipped by a cocaine addiction after the second Arguello fight in 1983.

The addiction drained him of all his money and friends, and he hit rock bottom last February when he was arrested on rape, kidnapping and assault charges. A woman claimed he bound her wrists and ankles with electrical cord and assaulted her after they argued over cocaine in his house.

According to police reports, the woman was discovered 24 hours later by some guests at Pryor's house, but he pulled a gun and refused to allow the guests to free the woman.

## Bengals see no problems in signing BYU's Buck

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals say they are willing to offer rookie Jason Buck a contract similar to those signed by players chosen near Buck's position in the first round of the 1987 National Football League draft.

"Sometimes, instead of making a deal yourself with an agent, you let other people make it for you," said Mike Brown, the Bengals' assistant general manager. "It's an increasingly accepted practice that the first players to sign in a round set the pace for the contracts to follow."

Brown declined to mention specific figures, but said the club would be willing to offer a contract "in line with those offers" made to Paul Palmer, the No. 19 pick in this year's draft, and John Clay, the 15th selection.

Buck, a defensive end from Brigham Young University, was the 17th overall selection in the draft.

Palmer reportedly signed a \$1.35 million, four-year pact with the Kansas City Chiefs. Brown said he expects the Los Angeles Raiders to soon sign Clay for approximately \$1.4 million.

Buck's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said he talked Monday by telephone with Brown and was scheduled to talk again Tuesday. Brown declined comment Tuesday, saying the Bengals do not publicly discuss negotiations in progress.

The Bengals' opening offer to Buck, winner of the Outland Trophy, was \$945,000 for four years, according to The Cincinnati Enquirer newspaper.



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# Food/home

Allen Wilson C3  
Valley life C6-7  
Dear Abby C7

C

## Governor's Mansion a haven for the weary

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — A day of traveling in a hot, stuffy car should end with something other than a small, cold motel room, say Edie Collins and Marge Clark.

With that belief in mind, the two women purchased an old, two-story house in Shoshone and transformed it into a bed and breakfast inn. Instead of one of many identical motel rooms, guests at the Governor's Mansion are treated to the warmth and relaxation of a real home.

The concept of bed and breakfast inns is relatively new to the area, Collins says. The idea has only recently come to America from Europe, where bed and breakfast inns have long been a tradition.

The two owners are from California, where the inns have become increasingly popular, Collins says.

After both women retired, they decided they "did not want to sit around and do nothing," Collins says. While visiting Clark's relatives in the Shoshone area, they stumbled upon a tall, green house for sale. "It was a terrible, dirty mess and we did a lot of work on it," Collins says.

They purchased the house in September and worked 15 hours a day for three months. The first customer arrived in April.

The house, with its original light fixtures, leaded windows and wood paneling in the walls, has been transformed from a dirty boarding house into a warm, old-fashioned home. "We tried to make it look as much as possible like it did when it was first built," Collins says.

The structure was allegedly built and inhabited by former Governor Frank Gooding and his brother, Tom, the owners say. The two women later found out that Tom had spent most of his life in the house, but the governor lived somewhere else. Despite the false rumors, they decided to keep the name "Governor's Mansion."

Though Shoshone may not seem like the most suitable place for a bed and breakfast inn, the two owners say it is an "ideal" location. People on their way to Sun Valley or Yellowstone see the sign, residents of the town recommend the inn to relatives and local business refer customers to the inn, Collins says.

The inn provides a family atmosphere for its guests, which is a feature motels cannot offer. "Our guests say they feel so relaxed," Clark says.

"That is our job, to make them feel relaxed," agrees Collins.

Guests are even welcome to use the women's washer and dryer to do laundry.

The two women say they have another feature not offered by motels at their inn. "We have a poltergeist," Collins says. He hides any sharp objects, especially knives and razors, that we leave out."

But guests have no fear, the ghost has never bothered any visitors.

A guest checking in to the Governor's Mansion will have a choice of four rooms: one with a double bed, one with a single, one with a queen size bed and one with two double beds.

The cost for one person is \$50 a night for the larger room.

See MANSION on Page C2

## River Street Inn is a one and only

By NANCY JOY JONES  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — There are some bed and breakfast inns that are unique, there are some that are charming and there are some that are unforgettable. There is one in Ketchum that is all three.

Built for a special Trail Creek hillside, the River Street Inn feels more like an eagle's nest atop a cliff. You can look out on nature while languishing in a Japanese soaking tub, or enjoying breakfast on a sunny deck.

The River Street Inn is Ketchum/Sun Valley's only bed and breakfast. It is located on River Street in Ketchum, which is the first left as you enter town from the Magic Valley. Look for an interesting, white, two-story structure surrounded by a neat lawn and flowers.

Gleny VanDoren, proprietress, manages this 19-month-old business which opened on Dec. 21, 1985. VanDoren has been in the Sun Valley area for 17 years, and she had the idea for this inn on the back of her mind for more than 10 years. She and several partners, along with the architectural expertise of Janet Jarvis and Henry Schwab, finally gave the dream structure two years ago.

There are eight rooms to let at the inn. Each room has its own private bath, complete with Japanese soaking tub and shower. All the fixtures are porcelain, including the door knobs. Fresh flower bouquets greet the traveler at the entrance on the dining table and in each room.

The interior is a quiet, restful brown with white walls trimmed in dark wood. Shiny brass bannisters flank the windowed stairwells. Decorating was coordinated by Anita Bauer of San Francisco, who chose six different linen patterns for the rooms with down and duvet

covers on all beds. The coordination even extends to the table linens, dishes and centerpiece. The hallways feature works of Idaho art that can be purchased by admiring guests.

Each room has a refrigerator complete with snacks for midnight raidings. Hot coffee is available until 10 a.m. and breakfast can be served in the rooms if guests prefer.

There is a bridal suit available and weddings have been held in the lobby and on the deck.

One unique family reunion was held at the inn last winter with guests from 11 different states. For this kind of event, where parties rent the whole inn, the kitchen is also open to the guests.

However, most of the time, VanDoren does reign in the food making and presentation area. Each breakfast includes coffee, juice, fresh fruit, breads and perhaps an egg dish. Every day she presents a different menu and often decides what to serve by the preferences of the guests. Ricotta pancakes, french toast, hot oatmeal, granola, waffles, Dutch oven pancakes, broche dough, muffins and coffee cakes, are just some of the items she makes for guests.

Her kitchen is open to the dining and lounge area. Guests can sit in front of a fireplace and sip coffee before the breakfast spread.

VanDoren shares a "taste" of her inn with the following variation of Sunset Magazine's strata.

**CHEESE STRATA**  
1 pound fresh asparagus (or two 9 ounce packages of frozen asparagus pieces)  
6 slices whole wheat bread  
Butter or margarine  
2 1/2 cups (9 ounces) shredded Cheddar

See INN on Page C2

## Nothing pretentious about this old recipe

A Smythe-Sackman lobby. That sounds like something elegant, doesn't it? Well, it is. It also means something else.

A few years ago, friend husband and I went with a tour group to ski in Europe. It was a small group, about a dozen couples in all.

We spent the first week in Switzerland at one ski area and the second week in Austria at another.

Our hotels were smallish but clean and just right for skiers.

Two of the wives didn't ski. Now this is okay as I often play fair-weather skier and spend the day sightseeing or lounging. However rumblings and grumblings could soon be heard from these gals who were dissatisfied with where we were staying. They didn't like our hotel lobby.

Now before this I had not thought a great deal about judging a hotel by its lobby. I was more in the creature comforts and would trade lobby space for a good caterer.

What I didn't realize was that the lobby was for seeing and being seen.

To compensate, these gals would set out in the morning, dressed to the nines in their fur coats, and traipse from one hotel to another seeking the perfect lobby. A crossant at one, coffee at the next and they'd

enjoy a long lunch at the third. And then they would drag their ski-lured husbands off after dinner (which was provided by the tour) to another hotel lobby for dessert.

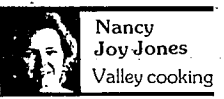
About a month after returning home we received a letter from one of the husbands wanting us to join him in a legal suit against the tour guide for not providing better hotel lobby.

So nowadays I am the first I look at is the lobby. If it is super elegant, a bit pretentious, then I put it in my notebook under Smyth-Sackman label. If it's not, I relax, it's probably a place I'll feel right at home in.

Some of the best lobbies have been in bed and breakfasts. There is one in town, and two keep coming back for the eggs Benedict, Grand Mariner french toast and wild rice waffles that Mary Martin and Jeffrey Van Sant take turns cooking.

In the afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. we serve breakfast.

See JONES on Page C2



Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

enjoy a long lunch at the third. And then they would drag their ski-lured husbands off after dinner (which was provided by the tour) to another hotel lobby for dessert.

About a month after returning home we received a letter from one of the husbands wanting us to join him in a legal suit against the tour guide for not providing better hotel lobby.

So nowadays I am the first I look at is the lobby. If it is super elegant, a bit pretentious, then I put it in my notebook under Smyth-Sackman label. If it's not, I relax, it's probably a place I'll feel right at home in.

Some of the best lobbies have been in bed and breakfasts. There is one in town, and two keep coming back for the eggs Benedict, Grand Mariner french toast and wild rice waffles that Mary Martin and Jeffrey Van Sant take turns cooking.

In the afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. we serve breakfast.

See FARE on Page C3



## Pecans turn daily staple to breakfast treat

Fresh baked breads, thick homemade jam and dark-roasted coffee are standard fare at many bed and breakfast inns. Popular in Europe for centuries, country inns are fast becoming popular in the United States. But even if you don't have the luxury of leaving town this weekend, there's no reason why you can't pamper yourself with a "European-style" breakfast.

You can turn the old familiar staple, homemade yeast bread, into a delicious breakfast treat simply by adding pecans. Besides being rich in flavor and adding a crunchiness to the texture, pecans enhance the nutritive value of yeast breads. They are a good source of protein, iron, calcium, potassium, phosphorus and the B vitamins.

And, of course, they supply much needed fiber to any diet.

This distinctive collection of pecan bread recipes demonstrates that wholesome and nutritious breads don't have to be heavy and hearty; they can be heavenly and healthy.

**Banana Pecan Bread**  
Makes 2 loaves  
6 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup pecan halves, chopped  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 packages yeast (rapid rising)  
1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup margarine or butter  
2 eggs, at room temperature  
1 cup mashed banana  
2 tablespoons margarine or but-

ter, melted  
**Cinnamon Sugar** (recipe follows)  
Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, sugar, pecans, salt and yeast. In saucpan, over low heat, heat evaporated milk, water and 1/2 cup margarine or butter until hot-to-touch (125 to 130 degrees); stir into dry mixture. Mix in eggs, banana and enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rise 10 minutes.  
Divide dough into 6 equal pieces; shape each piece into a 15-inch rope. Braid 3 ropes together for each loaf; seal ends. Place on greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 hour.

Brush loaves with melted margarine; sprinkle with Cinnamon Sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Remove from pans; cool on wire racks.

**Cinnamon Sugar:**  
Combine 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon.  
Makes 1 loaf  
3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup rolled oats  
1/2 cup pecan pieces  
2 teaspoons grated orange peel  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 package rapid rise yeast  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup water  
2 teaspoons honey

See BREAD on Page C6

## Bed and breakfast fare isn't something to sleep through

By MARIE BIANCO  
Newsday

People always say "I don't eat this much breakfast at home," said Ina Sauder of Ye Oldie Shofield House, a bed & breakfast in Cloverdale, Calif.

But it's hard to resist the hand-squeezed orange juice, strawberries still warm from her garden patch, seafood-broccoli bacon.

Followed by an assortment of warm homemade muffins or her blueberry cheese coffeecake.

"On Sunday mornings we set the table formal using a lace tablecloth and pink Depression glass that has been in my husband's family for years, and we serve champagne," said Sauder.

Breakfast is a two-person opera-

tion, and while husband Al is setting the table and serving, Ina Sauder cooks and cleans up the kitchen.

Sue Farrington has the reputation of serving unusually large breakfasts at her bed & breakfast, La Posada de Chimayo, in Chimayo, about 30 miles north of Santa Fe.

"I have a week's worth of recipes," she said, "so you don't have to eat the same thing twice. If you come for seven days, in addition to a chile cheese casserole, she serves french toast stuffed with garlic, red chile peppers and slices of local Spanish sausage. Lately she has been experimenting with a breakfast burrito — sausage, potatoes and scrambled eggs — covered with red chili.

The breakfast portion of bed &

breakfast — hereafter known as B&B — can be as spectacular as a fiddlehead fern and ham omelet or as simply satisfying as a homemade muffin and freshly brewed coffee.

Across the country, owners rely on fresh local goods, very often from their own gardens, to set their breakfasts apart from diner and restaurant meals.

According to Phyllis Featherston, author of "Bed and Breakfast Guide for the United States and Canada, Bezzina, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands," Americans like to stop-over at B&Bs because the host and hostess make them feel comfortable. It's different and it's economical.

Besides that, she added, since this is their hosts' neighborhood, they

can advise guests on local sights and folklore. "And it's a pleasant way for a businesswoman to travel. She does not have to fall into a motel alone," she said.

If that businesswoman happens to like Colonial antiques, she would appreciate the originals that owner-cook Ruth Keyes has used to furnish the Red Brook Inn, circa 1770, in Old Mystic, Conn.

A country breakfast is served family-style beginning with a fruit salad of fresh strawberries, bananas, apples and kiwis topped with freshly whipped cream, followed by platters of sourdough pancakes or apple pancakes laced with applejack and cinnamon and sausage links.

In the winter Keyes cooks in the open hearth and bakes in the beehive

oven, but when she makes her favorite walnut waffles, she has two waffle irons going at the same time. "The addition of walnuts," she said, "gives them a nice crunch."

Breakfast is especially nice served on a harvest table in the "keeping room," the home's original kitchen.

Many B&Bs are situated in older homes. Mary Money-Geloff has turned her ancestral farmhouse into a B&B. Ask her how old Goose Creek Guesthouse in Southold, Long Island, is, and she's apt to say "it depends on how you're standing."

The original portion of the house goes back to 1780, but a new kitchen wing was added several years ago. Money-Geloff begins breakfast with a large platter of fresh fruit. Next come scrambled eggs flavored

with homegrown chives and fried scrapple, along with homemade bran quickbread and Irish shoo bread.

On the table is her lasty rubarb-pinger jam, which she makes from an old Scottish recipe. Another favorite is fresh apple slices dipped in a whole wheat pancake batter, sauteed and served with honey or powdered sugar. Actually, they are good enough to eat undressed.

Not all the food at B&Bs is simple fare. The Canterbury Inn in Rochester, Minn., is the only one in town, and two keep coming back for the eggs Benedict, Grand Mariner french toast and wild rice waffles that Mary Martin and Jeffrey Van Sant take turns cooking.

In the afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. we serve breakfast.

See FARE on Page C3

# Fast and easy the ticket for this homemaker club member

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Fast and easy is the cooking style Judean Mendenhall says she prefers. And, although she has about 50 cookbooks, she usually can find recipes in a hurry, too.

"I know what books they're in," she says. "Then when I make something, and we like it, I write the name of it and the page number in front of the book, right inside the cover. That way, I usually remember."

Mendenhall says even though she doesn't want to spend a lot of time with it, she does enjoy cooking. And, she adds, she likes doing other things for her family, such as gardening, canning, freezing and sewing.

She says she finds the Extension Homemakers' Club, of which she is the state vice president, a helpful resource for answers to questions about various aspects of the home arts. Members of the seven local clubs help each other by sharing their talents.

When a question arises, and no one

in the membership has an answer, she says, "We go to the university at Moscow, and get somebody that will show us how to do whatever anybody wants to do. It might be refinishing furniture or anything in cooking or sewing, or family life or housing."

Although three of her children have reached maturity, remaining at home is 12-year-old Amie, who helps with some of the cooking. Mendenhall says her daughter, like her, shows a love to do whatever anybody wants to do. It might be refinishing furniture or anything in cooking or sewing, or family life or housing.

When the family gets together, or company is coming, Mendenhall finds a taco salad is a quick, easy dish to put together.

## TACO SALAD

Serves about 12

- 1 1/2 pounds hamburger
- 1 1/2 cups onion, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups green peppers, chopped
- 1 bud garlic or garlic powder, to taste
- 1 teaspoon chili powder

Brown above ingredients in a skillet. Add salt, to taste.

In a double boiler (or use microwave) melt:

- 1 pound cheese (she uses Velveeta), with
- One 16-ounce can chopped tomatoes

1/2 cup chopped chilis, drained

Break up a head of lettuce into a large bowl. Add:

- 1 bag of corn chips (she uses Fritos)
- 1 tomato, cut into chunks
- Add meat mixture and the cheese mixture, and toss.

"I usually serve french bread with it," Mendenhall says. "But, usually nobody is hungry."

For a quick, but good way to serve leftover turkey or chicken, she suggests this recipe.

## MEXICAN CASSEROLE

About 3 cups chopped chicken or turkey

- 2 cans cream of chicken soup
- 2 cans cream of mushroom soup
- 1 small can chopped green chilis
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 package corn tortillas, torn into

pieces

- Grated cheese

Line a 9x13-inch pan or large casserole dish with the corn tortillas. Mix the chicken or turkey, the onions, and chilis. Pour half the mixture on top of the tortillas. Sprinkle cheese on that. Add more tortillas. Pour the rest of the turkey or chicken mixture over tortillas. Sprinkle cheese on top. Sprinkle cheese over top. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30-35 minutes.

Here's a quick-to-fix dessert to top off one of her speedy main dishes.

## SUSAN'S PINEAPPLE CAKE

Combine:

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Add:

- One 2 pound can crushed pineapple
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Bake in a 375 degree oven for 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Makes 9 servings.

1 cup coarsely chopped cooked ham

- 5 eggs
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 3/4 teaspoon each Worcestershire and dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon each garlic powder and salt
- dash of cayenne pepper
- 1 1/4 cups milk

Remove tough ends from fresh asparagus and cut diagonally into one inch pieces. Drop into boiling salted water to cover; cook rapidly just until tender — about 4 minutes. Drain and set aside. If using frozen asparagus cook as directed on the package.

Trim crust from bread. Butter slices lightly and sit into a lightly buttered 7-by-11-inch baking dish. Sprinkle 1/2 cups of the cheese over the bread slices. Top with ham and asparagus pieces in even layers.

In a bowl, stir together eggs, onion, mustard, Worcestershire, salt, garlic powder and cayenne. Add milk and beat together until mixture is well blended. Pour evenly over layered ingredients. Cover and refrigerate for at least 8 hours or overnight.

Bake, uncovered, in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Top with the remaining 3/4 cup cheese. Bake for an additional 10 minutes or until center strata appears firm when dish is gently shaken. Let stand for 5 minutes before cutting into six to

Stir until smooth. Pour into greased 9x13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

The frosting:

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 small can evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup margarine

Combine above ingredients, and cook until boiling. Cook for about 2 minutes. Add:

- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup coconut
- 1/2 cup nuts
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, or 1 teaspoon imitation vanilla

Ice the cake while it is still warm.

Next, is a cool summer dessert, which she says she has served a lot for her children's birthdays. "Because it's my kid's favorite birthday cake."

**SNOWBALL CAKE**

- 2 packages unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup drained, crushed pineapple
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (she uses 1/4 teaspoon)

35 minutes. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Makes 9 servings.

1 cup coarsely chopped cooked ham

- 5 eggs
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 3/4 teaspoon each Worcestershire and dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon each garlic powder and salt
- dash of cayenne pepper
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Bake, uncovered, in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Top with the remaining 3/4 cup cheese. Bake for an additional 10 minutes or until center strata appears firm when dish is gently shaken. Let stand for 5 minutes before cutting into six to

1 tablespoon lemon juice

- 3 packages Dream Whip, prepared according to package directions
- 1 angel food cake

Dissolve gelatin in 4 tablespoons cold water. Add to 1-cup boiling water. Add pineapple, pineapple juice, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Refrigerate until it is partly congealed. Then, fold in two packages of prepared Dream Whip. Break angel food cake into bite-size pieces. Put a handful of the cake in the bottom of a 9x13-inch pan. Be sure to cover entire bottom. Add gelatin mixture. Then add a layer of cake, and a layer of the cream mixture. Do this about three times. Refrigerate overnight. Just before serving, prepare the remaining package of Dream Whip and cover top of cake. Cut into squares, and serve.

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## Jones

Continued from Page C1 for English muffins. You'll need a 3 to 5-inch round cutter or a muffin cutter. You can make your own by removing the top and bottom from a tuna can. These are crunchier than most, but delicious with melted butter and honey.

**Whole Grain English Muffins**

- 1 cup warm water (80 to 100 degrees)
- 2 envelopes dry yeast
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 teaspoons salt (or less)
- 1/2 cup dry milk
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 2 1/2 cups whole purpose flour

butter or margarine to grease the bowl

1/4 cup cornmeal

Preheat mixing bowl by letting hot tap water stand in it for a few minutes, then pour out water. Put the 1 1/2 cup water into bowl and sprinkle yeast over surface of water. Once yeast is foamy, stir in wheat germ, honey, salt, powdered milk, rolled oats, whole wheat flour and 1 cup of all purpose flour.

Using electric beater, beat the batter for 5 minutes at medium speed.

Now add remaining 1 1/2 cup flour to batter, mix it in with wooden spoon or dough hook. Knead the dough for

5-10 minutes by hand or dough hook.

Grease a large bowl and place dough in it to rest. Cover dough with a sheet of wax paper and a slightly damp dish towel. Set dough aside for 1 1/2 hours or until double in bulk.

Using your knuckles, punch the dough down two or three times to flatten out in bowl. Using your hands or rolling pin, roll dough into a rectangular shape about 1/2 inch thick. Cut dough into circles 3 to 5 inches in diameter.

Sprinkle cornmeal lightly over surface of a baking sheet. Place circles on baking sheet, spaced an inch apart. Set aside for another 45 minutes in another place to rise again and double in bulk. The dough should be covered for best results with a lightly greased sheet of waxed paper, greased side against muffin.

After 45 minutes carefully remove wax paper and sprinkle a little corn meal over muffins.

Heat a griddle or electric fry pan to 275 degrees and place a few muffins on heated surface. Fry each muffin for 6 minutes per side, then turn and fry other side for six minutes.

Makes 15-18 muffins. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 18 Street, Rupert, 83350.

## Inn

Continued from Page C1 serves a basket of muffins, and a blueberry swirl coffee cake.

## BLUEBERRY SWIRL COFFEE CAKE

- 2 1/2 cup each butter or margarine and sugar
- 2 cups unsifted all purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt, soda and cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/4 cup frozen raspberries
- 1/4 cup almonds

In a large bowl, cream together butter and sugar. Add 3/4 cup of the flour and blend until mixture resembles crumbs.

Remove 3/4 cup for topping, and reserve.

To the remaining crumb mixture, add baking powder, salt, soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, and eggs. Beat until smooth. Add remaining 1 1/4 cup flour alternately with buttermilk, beating after each addition just until blended. Spread batter in a greased square or round baking pan.

Drop teaspoons of the berries over the top of the batter. Cut through with a knife to marble the berries through the cake. Work reserved mixture between the fingers until it resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over top of batter with almonds.

## Mansion

Continued from Page C1 rooms and \$40 for the smaller. Each extra person is charged \$5. As is the custom with bed and breakfast inns, breakfast is included with the price of a room.

Clark and Collins ask their guests the night before what they would like for breakfast and at what time. Just about anything is available, they say.

Breakfast begins with a plate of seasonal fruit with sauce, coffee, tea or hot cocoa and juice. Grapefruit juice, tomato juice and V-8 are served. In the summer months, pineapple, strawberries and cantaloupe are available. Sauce for the fruit is made with one tablespoon of brown sugar and one cup of sour cream.

Served on elegant, blue and white

china, the main course can be anything from bacon and eggs to French toast made with thick slices of French bread. A choice of cheese, mushroom or herb omelette is also available.

Clark, who does most of the cooking, does not claim to have any "secret" recipes for breakfast. "It is just regular breakfast food," she says.

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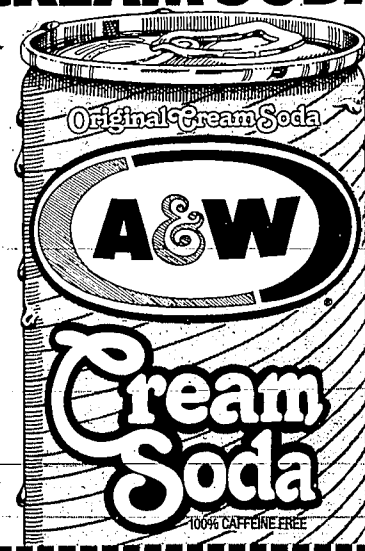
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**\* Continued from Page C1**  
 "It's served in the parlor featuring white wine and an assortment of hors d'oeuvre nibbles. There's also tea, if you really want it, they said.  
 In nearby Stillwater, Mina Driscoll serves breakfast on the porch, by the fireplace in the parlor room. If guests prefer, they can have it served in bed. A psychotherapist by profession, Driscoll said operating the B&B is her therapy.  
 "At Driscoll's for Guests, each breakfast begins with whipped orange juice, a combination of orange juice and cream that is almost a milk shake. Then a fresh fruit compote topped with freshly whipped cream and an assortment of quick breads such as carrot cake with cream cheese topping, banana chocolate chip, zucchini or Irish oatmeal. Guests have their choice of fresh vegetables-from-the-garden omelets, turkey ham-spinach quiche or strawberry waffles.  
 Waffles are a favorite in Missouri, too. At the Ramblewood B&B in Camdenton, Mary Massey serves breakfast in a cozy room off the kitchen or, weather permitting, on the deck.

For those who think her Belgian waffles with strawberries, raspberries and whipped cream are too sweet, she puts together ham slices, biscuits and gravy, or serves a sausage and cheese casserole and morning glories muffins. Massey takes special care because she likes things to look nice.  
 She admits "I can't pass up pretty dishes, and I always enjoyed entertaining. I am not a career woman," she said.

On the other hand, Terry Price has found a new career. Instead of mechanical engineering, he now does the cooking at the Edgemoor-Coles House in Camden, Maine. Breakfast is served in the dining room on a long cherry table that seats 12.

During the short time fiddleheads are in season, he combines them with ham for omelets served with biscuits. Or he will bake Dutch babies (giant popovers) and dose them with local maple syrup, adding link sausages and fresh eggs from nearby farms.  
 Another favorite is amaretto french toast, grilled in butter and served with maple syrup. His wife, Louise, does most of the baking - cat-bran muffins, apples and spice, Downeast molasses cake and banana bread.

B&Bs are not exclusive to rural areas. "I could be booked all the time," said Valerie Dimitri whose "European country" apartment is on the Upper East Side of Manhattan.  
 Dimitri sets her breakfast table with china, silver and linen napkins and likes to start breakfast with a warm fruit compote on chilly days or chilled cantalope, strawberries and grapes on hot summer days. Occasionally she will fix a ham-and-Swiss cheese quiche but said, "I find my guests are not into hot, heavy breakfasts."

Here is a sampling of breakfast recipes from the B&Bs:

**BLUEBERRIES AND CHEESE COFFEE CAKE**

For topping:  
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
 1-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/2 cup cold butter, cut into pieces  
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

For cake:  
 3 cups all-purpose flour  
 4 teaspoons baking powder  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup granulated sugar  
 3 eggs, lightly beaten  
 1/2 cup sour cream  
 1/2 cup butter, melted  
 2-3 cup milk  
 1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel  
 8 ounces cream cheese cut in 1/2-inch cubes  
 1 1/2 cups blueberries

1. In a small bowl combine flour, brown sugar and cinnamon. Cut in butter with finger tips, 2 knives or pastry blender. Stir in nuts. Set aside.  
 2. In a medium bowl combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. In a second bowl combine eggs, sour cream, milk and butter. Combine dry and liquid ingredients with lemon peel, cream cheese and blueberries, stirring until just combined.

Spoon mixture into a buttered 9-by-13-inch pan and sprinkle with topping. Bake in 350-degree oven for 55 to 60 minutes. Allow to stand 15 minutes before cutting. Makes 12 servings.

**MORNING GLORIOUS MUFFINS**

2 cups all-purpose flour  
 1 1/4 cup granulated sugar  
 2 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking soda  
 1 1/2 cups shredded carrots  
 1 1/2 cups chopped apples  
 1/2 cup coconut  
 1/2 cup chopped pecans  
 3 eggs, beaten  
 1 cup vegetable oil  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 In a medium bowl combine flour, sugar, cinnamon and baking soda. In a separate bowl toss together carrots, apples, coconut and pecans. Stir in eggs, oil, vanilla and salt. Add dry ingredients and blend. Fill muffin tins 3/4 full. Bake 18 to 20 minutes in a 375-degree oven. Makes 12 muffins.

**WALNUT WAFFLES**

2 cups all-purpose flour  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 tablespoon granulated sugar  
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
 3 eggs, separated  
 6 tablespoons melted butter  
 1/2 cup milk  
 whipped cream, butter and maple syrup

1. In a bowl combine flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and walnuts, blending with a whisk.  
 2. In a separate bowl beat the egg yolks. Stir in butter and milk. Make a hole in the center of the dry ingredients and pour the liquid ingredients, stirring until barely combined.  
 3. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gently fold into batter until just blended. Bake in waffle iron according to manufacturer's instructions. Serve with whipped cream, butter and maple syrup. Makes 6 waffles.

**DUTCH BABIES**

4 eggs  
 1 cup flour

1 cup milk  
 2 ounces butter  
 2 additional butter and maple syrup  
 Place eggs, flour and milk in a blender and process at high speed for 1 minute. Place butter in a 10-inch cast-iron skillet and put it in a 425-degree oven until butter starts to burn. Pour in batter and cook 30 minutes. Serve with additional butter and maple syrup. Makes 2 servings.

**CHILE CHEESE CASSEROLE**

4 eggs  
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon dry mustard  
 1 cup cottage cheese  
 1 cup Monterey Jack cheese, shredded  
 1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded  
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted  
 4-ounce can chopped green chilies  
 In a medium bowl beat eggs. Add flour, baking powder, salt and mustard and beat well. Blend in cottage, Monterey Jack and cheddar cheeses, butter and chilies. Mixture will be lumpy. Spoon into a lightly greased 6-cup casserole or six individual 1-cup dishes and bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes, or until center is firm and top is nicely browned.

**RHUBARB GINGER JAM**

6 pounds of rhubarb  
 5 pounds granulated sugar  
 1/2 pound crystallized ginger, cut in small pieces  
 grated rind of 1 lemon  
 1. Cut rhubarb into 1-inch pieces. There should be 24 cups.  
 2. Put rhubarb into a preserving kettle in alternate layers with the sugar. Cover and allow to stand for 24 hours. The sugar should be liquid by this time. If not, cook for a few minutes to liquefy the sugar.  
 3. Scoop out rhubarb with slotted spoon and set aside. To the liquid in the pan add crystallized ginger with grated lemon rind. Boil briskly for 30 minutes. Add the rhubarb and simmer 30 minutes.  
 4. Remove from heat, pour into sterile glasses and seal. Makes 16 8-ounce jelly glasses.

**Trees need periodic deep watering**



**Allen Wilson—Intermountain gardening**

Trees need a periodic deeper watering than they normally receive from lawn sprinkling.  
 Although trees have shallow roots, they also have roots at two- and three-foot depths. To reach these deeper roots, a longer or deeper watering is needed about once every three or four weeks during summer and early fall.

One half of one inch of water will penetrate the six inches necessary for lawns, flowers, vegetables and other shallow-rooted plants. To reach the two-foot level, at least two inches of water is needed. On heavy clay soils, four inches may be necessary. You can apply more water by simply letting the sprinkler run four times as long near trees once a month. If you have several trees growing near each other, this may be the best procedure. However, widely spaced trees may be watered more efficiently if done individually.

Tree roots are concentrated near the outer edge of the branches. The important area to soak is a foot inside and a foot outside the outer branches. This can be accomplished by moving a hose with a water breaker or no nozzle slowly around the tree. If you turn the pressure down to a trickle, the hose can be laid down for a few minutes and moved around periodically while you are outside with other activities.  
 The easiest method is with a soaker hose or sprinkler hose. These can be curled around the tree

near the outer branches and allowed to run for several hours. I turn the sprinkler hose upside down so the area covered is only a foot or two wide.

Shrubs may also need periodic deeper watering. However, shrubs growing near buildings often get adequate water. Sprinklers which bounce off the building can double the amount of water received in that area. However, shrubs on the south and west sides also receive extra reflected heat. Check the soil with a shovel to determine moistness.

Junipers are the most commonly used shrub for foundation plantings. Since they are quite drought tolerant, they need less water than some other plants.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
 P. O. Box 409  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409

**America's Favorite Store**  
**Kmart**  
*The Saving Place*

**ON SALE WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 25**

**COOL SAVINGS**

**1/3 HP, 2-Speed Window Unit \$288**  
 • Detached duct • Grille • 2-speed factory installed motor • Pump • Float • Bleed-off • Cord • Plug • Internal wiring/controls

**1/3 HP, 2-Speed Window Unit \$298**  
 • Detached duct • Grille • 2-speed factory installed motor • Pump • Float • Bleed-off • Cord • Plug • Internal wiring/controls

**1/2 HP, 2-Speed Window Unit \$328**  
 • Detached duct • Grille • 2-speed factory installed motor • Pump • Float • Bleed-off • Cord • Plug • Internal wiring/controls

**Portable Evaporative Cooler \$99**  
 • 2-speed motor • Sidefill port • Pump • Float • convenient carrying handle

**Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:**  
 Be cheerful. Of all things you wear, your expression is the most important.

**PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY**  
 666 Shoshone Street East  
 Next to the Twin Falls Clinic  
 733-7901

**American Excelsior Company**  
 AN EMPLOYEE OWNED COMPANY

**4.97**  
 Save 20% on our 57 HD-55 replacement pump. High-impact styrene snap-lock bottom for easy cleaning. Extra-large bag bestings. For coolers up to 5500 cfm.

**9.97**  
 Save 27% on our 13.66 extra-large bag replacement cooler pump. For coolers up to 10,000 cfm capacity. High-impact styrene snap-lock bottom for easy cleaning.

**Our regular low prices. Natural aspen fiber cooler pads help freshen the air as they clean. Sizes for more coolers. See our complete line of air cooler accessories and equipment from American Excelsior Company.**

**2258 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS**

# BIG Savings On Supreme Meats And Produce

 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Round Steak</b> Full Cut • Bone In • Family Pack Albertsons Supreme Beef Round Steak Small Pack 169 lb. <b>159</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Patti Jean Game Hens</b> 20 oz. <b>138</b> ea.</p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Boneless Rump Roast</b> Lean • Albertsons Supreme Beef Tip Roast Boneless Lean 199 lb. <b>189</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Nalley Pickles</b> Hamburger Dill Chips • Garlic Dills Fresh Pack Kosher Dills • Banquet Dills 46 oz. <b>99c</b></p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Kool-Aid Mixes</b> 14 Varieties • 2 Quart <b>20 \$1</b> for</p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Lettuce, Celery Cabbage</b> Farmer's Style • Untrimmed <b>2 \$1</b> for</p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Large Mushrooms</b> White <b>189</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Red, Ripe Watermelon</b> <b>6c</b> lb.</p>		
 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>New York Steak</b> Whole In A Bag Cut Into Steaks &amp; Wrapped Free <b>299</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Rib Eye Steak</b> Whole In A Bag Cut Into Steaks &amp; Wrapped Free Rib Eye Steak 398 lb. <b>349</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Jimmy Dean Sausage Roll</b> Hot • Regular • Special Recipe 1 lb. <b>199</b></p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Shredded Hashbrowns</b> Albertsons 24 oz. <b>79c</b></p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Vanilla Ice Cream</b> Generic 1/2 gal. <b>89c</b></p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Janet Lee Bread</b> White or • 16 oz. <b>4 \$1</b> for</p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Pepsi &amp; Diet Pepsi</b> All Varieties • 12 oz. Cans 12 pk. <b>338</b></p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Huggies Diapers</b> Reg. - Ex. Large 27 ct. • Large 33 ct. Med. 48 ct. • Super Trim - Large 32 ct. Med. 48 ct. • Sm. 66 ct. ea. <b>899</b></p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Bell Peppers</b> 6 pk. <b>99c</b></p>	 <p><b>Bonus Buy!</b> Fresh! <b>Ripe Blueberries</b> pt. <b>99c</b></p>

**COUPON**  
Albertsons Salt 921  
Plain or Iodized • 26 oz.  
With \$5 Purchase  
**Free**  
Limit 1 Per Coupon  
Coupon Good Thru July 28, 1987

**COUPON**  
Pork 'n Beans 922  
Van Camp's • 31 oz.  
With \$10 Purchase  
**Free**  
Limit 1 Per Coupon  
Coupon Good Thru July 28, 1987

**COUPON**  
Chocolate Syrup 923  
Hershey's • 16 oz.  
With \$20 Purchase  
**Free**  
Limit 1 Per Coupon  
Coupon Good Thru July 28, 1987

## Think BIG Quality, Selection, Service & Savings At Albertsons

- |   |   |  |  |  |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Round Steak Full Cut Family Pack • Boneless 1 lb. 179</li> <li>London Broil Boneless • Lean Albertsons Supreme Beef 1 lb. 229</li> <li>Cube Steak Lean Albertsons Supreme Beef 1 lb. 229</li> <li>Turkey Breasts Louis Rich Smoked 3 Varieties 1 lb. 369</li> <li>Chicken Fry Patties Or Corn Dogs Armour 1 lb. 178</li> <li>Wieners Ball Park Meat or Beef 1 lb. 189</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tomato Sauce Contadina • 8 oz. 5 for \$1</li> <li>Peanut Butter Jif Creamy or Crunchy 18 oz. 189</li> <li>Kix Cereal General Mills 9 oz. 139</li> <li>Pancake Mix Krusteaz • Buttermilk Whole Wheat Honey 3.5 lb. 179</li> <li>Soup Campbell's Cream of Mushroom 10.75 oz. 43c</li> <li>Ice Tea Upton With Lemon 32 oz. 299</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dinners Morton House 8 Varieties 11 oz. 79c</li> <li>Waxed Paper Northern 100 ft. 89c</li> <li>Ivory Liquid 40c Off Label 48 oz. 249</li> <li>Fish Fillets Van de Kamp's 12 oz. 269</li> <li>Hi-C Coolers 3 Varieties 3 pack 85c</li> <li>Yogurt Yoplait • Custard Style 6 Varieties • 6 oz. 2 for \$1</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bayer Aspirin Get 12 Free 112 ct. 299</li> <li>Pliigel Solution Cleaner 85 oz. 410</li> <li>Clerz 2 Solution Lubricating Wetting 5 oz. 388</li> <li>Atra Plus Cartridges 5 ct. 243</li> <li>Curel Moisture Lotion 10 oz. 373</li> <li>Edge Gel Regular 6 Varieties 7 oz. 199</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Apples Granny Smith • Fresh Medium 1 lb. 78c</li> <li>Honeydew Melons Fresh 1 lb. 34c</li> <li>Cucumbers Fresh 5 for \$1</li> <li>Salad Tomatoes Fresh 2 lbs. \$1</li> <li>Peaches Or Nectarines • Fresh Medium • Approx. 3 lb. Bag 1 lb. 37c</li> <li>Green Beans 1 lb. 68c</li> </ul> |
|---|---|--|--|--|

### Seafood Department

**Fresh! Red Snapper**  
Fillets  
**Bonus Buy!**  
**199** lb.

<b>Fresh! Salmon Steaks</b> Silver Brite lb. <b>299</b>	<b>Halibut Steaks</b> Alaskan • Center Cut Previously Frozen lb. <b>498</b>	<b>Crab Salad</b> Seafood Blend lb. <b>199</b>
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Fresh Products Subject to Availability

### In-Store Bakery

**Cinnamon Pull-A-Parts**  
**Bonus Buy!**  
Buy One, Get One FREE  
**199**

<b>Donut Holes</b> Cake <b>Bonus Buy!</b> 50 for <b>199</b>	<b>Brownies</b> Chocolate Fudge <b>Bonus Buy!</b> 12 for <b>198</b>
<b>Hard Rolls</b> <b>Bonus Buy!</b> 24 for <b>158</b>	<b>Fancy Cookies</b> <b>LOW PRICE!</b> 36 for 2.97 doz. <b>99c</b>

### Deli Shoppe

**Roast Beef**  
"Top Round" Fresh Sliced  
**Bonus Buy!**  
**399** lb.

Macaroni Salad Elbow lb. 99c

<b>Fried Chicken</b> 1 1/2 Chickens Cut 12 Ways <b>Bonus Buy!</b> 12 pcs. <b>499</b>	<b>Provolone</b> New Yorker Fresh Sliced <b>Bonus Buy!</b> lb. <b>299</b>
<b>Turkey Picnic</b> Ham Foster Farms Fresh Sliced <b>Bonus Buy!</b> lb. <b>199</b>	<b>Smoked Turkey</b> Foster Farms All White Meat <b>Bonus Buy!</b> lb. <b>299</b>

### Wine & Beer Specials

**Franzia Wine**  
4 Varieties 5 Ltr.  
**Bonus Buy!**  
**7 75**

**Budweiser & Bud Light**  
24/12 oz. Cans  
**Bonus Buy!**  
**9 49**

### Plant Department

**Stem Roses**  
Fresh Cut  
each **99c**

**Foliage Plants**  
Assorted  
6" pot **399**


**GREAT NEWS! GREAT SAVINGS!**

**SESAME STREET COLLECTIBLES**

**Albertsons Is Your Ticket To Fly The Big Skies!**

It's easy to save BIG on travel when you shop at Albertsons. Just save your cash register receipts between June 24 and August 31, 1987. Pick up your ticket book now! Every participating Albertsons in Idaho also issues you a \$200 in receipts, you're entitled to purchase two one-way fare Continental Airlines Certificates of Transportation for only \$89.95 each. Some restrictions apply. Travel to over 100 cities within the Continental U.S.A. Visit any Albertsons in Southern Idaho for more details.

Prices Effective July 22-28, 1987.



**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have our hand sufficient stock of advertised items available. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

# 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 518, Twin Falls 83403. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

## WEDNESDAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Emotions Anonymous**  
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
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.

**Richfield Grange No. 151**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

**Singles Pinochle and Bingo**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

**Snake River Canyon Kennel Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Simplot Soilbuilders' Building on S. Euclid Drive in Twin Falls.

**The Network**  
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elka Lodge.

**Twin Falls Overenters 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 Park.

**Twin Falls TOPS**  
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Vista Village.

**THURSDAY**

**Burley Overenters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.

**Buhl Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Rimmon 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 Overenters Anonymous**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Haley Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House Restaurant.

**Stop Light Club**  
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

**Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International**  
Meet at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.

**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

**Wendell Lionsess Club**  
Meets at members' homes; call 536-6696 for information.

**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.

**Magic Grange No. 233**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

**Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous**  
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

**Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club**  
Meets at 9 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

**THURSDAY**

**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.

**Wood River Center Grange No. 87**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

**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 Ramonni Restaurant.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

**Gooding Lions Club**  
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

**Hansen Top's**  
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Streatham home, 109 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-Atens**  
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 Overenters 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 Ave. A.

**I.B. Perrine Tomstmaster's Club**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

**TUESDAY**

**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

**Burley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

**Filer Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

**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 Al-Anon**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Kung Fu 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.

**Jerome Special Olympics Committee**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church.

**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**

## Bread

Continued from Page C1

1 tablespoon margarine or butter  
1 egg, beaten  
Confectioner's sugar glaze  
Pecan halves

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, oats, pecan pieces, orange peel, salt and yeast. In saucepan, over low heat, heat milk, water, honey and margarine or butter until hot to touch (125 to 130 degrees); stir into dry mixture. Mix in only enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead 4 minutes.

Roll dough into 13x9-inch rectangle. Roll up from short side as for jelly roll; seal seam and ends. Place on greased baking sheet; flatten slightly to form oval. Cover; place large shallow pan on counter; half-fill with boiling water. Place baking sheet over pan; let dough rise 20 minutes.

Make 3 diagonal slashes on top of loaf; brush with beaten egg. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet; cool on wire rack. Drizzle with confectioner's sugar glaze and garnish with pecan halves.

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need  
**733-0626**

## HOST FAMILIES NEEDED NOW



A select group of English-speaking teenagers from Europe, Asia, and Latin America will arrive in the U.S. this August — each one looking forward to living with an American family for a high school year. All students have full insurance and their own spending money.

*You could be one of these families!* Discover another culture without leaving home. And gain a special friend for life.

*Choose your student!* Families are urgently needed. Call your local EF Foundation Representative TODAY to find out how you can share in this very special experience.

**JOE & MARY GALAN**  
Twin Falls, Filer, Gooding, Kimberly & Buhl  
733-6222

on toll-free 1-800-44-SHARE

**EF Educational Foundation for Foreign Study**  
1528 Chapala Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93101

## THE HOMESTEAD

# Summer Sale

**25% OFF**  
SUGGESTED RETAIL  
SELECTED  
CRAFT AND  
NEEDLECRAFT  
ITEMS

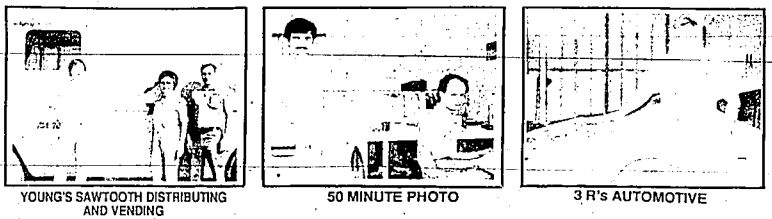
**FREE PAINTING PATTERN**

Visit our shop and receive a **FREE INSTRUCTION SHEET** with full-size pattern

**NOW THROUGH AUGUST 1**  
In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls • 733-1340

## AWARD WINNING

# New Faces and Places



**New Name? New Location? New Management?**

## Announce your change in the Award Winning Times-News New Faces and Places

The Western Classified Advertising Association recently awarded our New Faces and Places first prize in the "Best Business Builder" category. We are as proud of that distinction as you are of your changing and growing business. That's what New Faces and Places is all about — It is a unique opportunity to announce your re-location, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Telemarketing Department today to reserve your space.

**ONLY \$75.00 Includes Photo, 60-75 Words of Copy and Color**  
Deadline: Tuesday, July 28 • Runs Monday, August 3

**733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931**

Dear Magic Valley . . .

It was fun while it lasted, but.

# We've Lost Our Lease!

The expense of moving our showroom to another location prevents us from doing that so we are closing our doors.

## Everything In The Store Is On Sale.

**Final Day — Saturday, July 25th**

Notice To Our Customers:

You will be contacted in the very near future concerning Special Orders! You will receive your orders at your doorstep. We will be handling all orders from our Boise location at 5829 Franklin Road, 343-4947.

**BANKCARDS WELCOME**  
8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. WEEKDAYS  
9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. SATURDAYS

1920 KIMBERLY ROAD  
TWIN FALLS • 733-1382

the lighting center

# Letters of thanks

## Szuberts thank friends for their love, concern

This has been a very painful time for our family; yet the outpouring of love and concern by the Twin Falls community has made it possible for us to bear it. To our many friends, known and unknown, who have offered their assistance, have prayed for us, have strengthened us by their thoughts and encouraging words, thank you for supporting us as we continue on life's journey. God bless you all. **THE SZUBERTS, MARYPAT, TESSIE, MARTA and SUSIE** Twin Falls

## Special Olympics team says stand a success

Once again the Jerome Special Olympics team had another successful fund-raiser. We would like to thank all those who patronized our concession Saturday, July 11, at the Jerome Crazy Days sidewalk sale.

A special thank you to Wood Cafe (formerly Family Restaurant) for letting us use the sidewalk space, and Mr. Florist for electricity hookup. We appreciate your support.

**TRINA STEIN** Head coach and the Jerome team

## Business' help counted for annual swim event

We would like to express our appreciation to all those who helped make the 1987 Dierke's Lake Mile Swim a success. We would like to thank the following businesses for their contributions for the event: Albertson's, Buttery Food, D & B Supply, Donut House, Farmer Jack's, Main Street, Pepsi Cola Bottling, Russett Valley Potatoes, Smith's Sweetcorn, Westmart and Williams IGA. Thank you all again. We really appreciate your support. **GREG DEVERAUX** Coach, and Magic Valley Swim Team

## Gordons thank off-duty police for rescue help

The family of John Arthur Gordon would like to express its deepest appreciation for all of those who helped at the scene of the accident on I-84, Thursday, July 9th, just west of the Greenwood Store — especially the two off-duty Rupert policemen, James Broner and Terry Quinn, for the marvelous way in which they responded to the emergency situation with the car in the canal. While Lee Nielson, 64, was able to get himself out of the car, it was the other two men who otherwise couldn't have gotten out of the car. While John Arthur Gordon, 82, did not respond to their efforts because of cardiac arrest, his brother Paul, 80, owes his life to their efforts.

We will forever be grateful for your example of dedicated public service. **THE ARTHUR GORDON FAMILY** Rupert

## Football player thanks Kent McDowell for time

On behalf of the many football players who have been coached on the Kiwanis Club's teams by Kent McDowell, I want to thank him publicly for his many hours spent with the youth of this community. He not only accomplished much with our teams as far as skills go, but he inspired us to learn self-discipline, self-confidence, and to have the will to do our best in meeting any challenge. Many of us who will be playing for the high school this year, first learned football back in seventh grade (1984-1985) when our team won the championship. His teams have won it every year since then. We, ourselves, at least many of us, went on to play on the eighth grade (1985-1986) and ninth grade (1986-1987) O'Leary football teams, coached by others, and took the championship both years. This year, and the next two as we go through high school, we hope to keep our early coaching with Kent McDowell in mind and hope we will

continue to strive for our best. Coach McDowell always told us to respect ourselves, respect the law, and work hard. He has been an asset to this community and we wish him the best of luck in his future goals.

**KEVIN G. LYTLE** Twin Falls

## Nebraskans praise all at MVRMRC for its care

We would like to publicly extend our thanks and deepest appreciation to the many Magic Valley residents who have touched our lives in the past month. On Father's Day, our 6-year-old son, Brian, was severely injured in a riding accident while visiting his grandparents, Sam and Betty Bishop of Bliss. Thanks to the quick response of the Gooding County Ambulance Service, Brian was rushed to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment.

We are extremely grateful to Drs. Brumbach and Trotter, as well as the MVRMRC staff, for their excellent care of our son, both his physical and mental needs. Since we were home in Nebraska, we were thankful the hospital kept us abreast of changes in Brian's condition until his mother could fly to Idaho the next day. The warmth and concern of the pediatric nurses became apparent during the next nine days, five of which were in intensive care. They went above and beyond the call of duty as they cared for our son. The entire Magic Valley area is indeed blessed to have a facility such as MVRMRC staffed by such wonderful people. Our praise and commendation to them all — they made a horrifying experience much easier to bear.

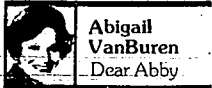
**DAVID and APRIL POHL** Bridgeport, Neb.

*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.*

# Remember to give return address

**DEAR ABBY:** We discuss your column during lunchtime with the people I work with. In November of 1985 I wrote to you and enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. I waited for months to hear from you, but no letter came, so I finally gave up. What do you do with all those self-addressed, stamped envelopes? After collecting 1,000 of them, they amount to \$220 in unused postage stamps. I hope you don't throw that kind of money into the wastebasket. Enclosed you will find another self-addressed, stamped envelope, and I am betting at work that this letter will also be ignored.

**EDELGARD BAHR**, BEAVERTON, ORE.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

ous legal complications that I should be aware of? I am the owner of an insurance policy on my ex-husband's life. This policy was purchased prior to our divorce, and I am the beneficiary. I am designated as "wife of the insured." Should this be changed to avoid a mix-up?

**— THE FIRST DOROTHY JOHNSTON**

**DEAR ABBY:** My ex-husband is remarrying a woman whose first name is Dorothy — same as mine. I have children, so I am keeping my married name (Johnson). After he marries, his wife's name will also be Dorothy Johnson. What is confusing to me is that she is going to be with child and I am designated as "wife of the insured." Also, his new wife will be known as Mrs. Howard or whatever his new name is. I am designated as Mrs. Johnson, and you will be known as Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

**DEAR FIRST:** Yes. After your ex-husband marries Dorothy II, you will be known as the "former wife of the insured." Also, his new wife will be known as Mrs. Howard or whatever his new name is. I am designated as Mrs. Johnson, and you will be known as Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

**DEAR EDELGARD BAHR:** You are right; I have at least \$220 in self-addressed, stamped envelopes. And do you know why?

Because most of the envelopes are addressed to ABIGAIL VAN BUREN — not to the sender! And the rest are addressed to the name of the city, the sender has written "city" — with no clue to the city and state. Then there are a number of people who state that they have enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but none is enclosed. I repeat, every letter accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope is answered. And promptly. And by the way, you neglected to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with this letter.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am illegitimate. I have known this all my life, but it has taken me 40 years to say it out loud.

I grew up in a small town where everyone had two parents but me. I always felt inferior and wondered why I was so different and "incomplete." I used to ask my mother why I had no father, but she never answered me. She would become hysterical, so I never found out.

I am now in the process of getting my head together and need some answers. Do I have the right to ask my mother once and for all to tell me who my father was and something about him, even if it upsets her? I need to know in order to become completely healed. **— IN THERAPY IN IOWA**

**DEAR IN THERAPY:** Now that you are in therapy, you surely are aware that your mother has not been "healed" — and may never be, unless she chooses to get professional help as you did.

Her hysterical reaction to your demanding to know who your father was is evidence that the mere mention of his name is painful to her. Discuss this with your therapist. Even though you have the "right" to know, please be patient with your mother, who unfortunately is still

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**  
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**Effective Date thru July 25**  
**EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.**  
CONSIGNMENT AUCTIONS MON., TUES. - WED. - CLASSIFIED AD Auction House  
**WEDNESDAY, JULY 22**  
BOB & ZELMA WARBER - HOUSEHOLD - EVENING Auctioneer  
Mossamith Auction Service  
**THURSDAY, JULY 23**  
ESTHER KIEFER - HOUSEHOLD - EVENING SALE - BUHL Auctioneer  
Mossamith Auction Service  
**FRIDAY, JULY 24**  
MESA ENTERPRISES - FARM EQUIPMENT Auctioneer  
Wall Auctioneers  
**SATURDAY, JULY 25**  
CLYDE MCORRIS - ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES - TWIN FALLS Auctioneer  
Mossamith Auction Service

**Well Auctioneers** And Sales Management Co.  
**MOUNTAIN HOME**  
**FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1987**  
The following will be a Public Auction located 1 mile south of Highway 30 on the road to the Air Base, Mountain Home, Idaho.  
**Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.** Lunch Available  
**TRACTORS**  
John Deere 8640, 18.4x38 dual radial, 3 pl., quad range, 4 front or five hubs on new engine, looks new. IH 460 Diesel 13.6x38 last hitch, IH Farnall C, good condition.  
**HAY LOADER & SWATH**  
American Loader, 6 cylinder, Ford industrial, gas, cab, 22' lift capacity, 8' boogie and 12' hay basket with push-off feet. IHC 4000 loader, 12' head & conditioner, gas, excellent, cab & 8' tires.  
**TRUCK & CAR**  
1975 Ford F700 Truck, 16' Knaphide combination grain and stock rack, 9:00-20, 5x2, V8, 46,000 miles, double ram hoist. Excellent truck - 1971 GMC Sprint Cor, new 350, auto, air, 53,000, looks new.  
**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
John Deere 4 bottom Plow, 18', R#350 - Gahl Single axial Box Feeder - Brillion 12" single Drum Beator - 5 wheel front end Tractor - Four to five 3/4" hand lines hook & latch - 700' of 6" Aluminum Mainline - Barkley 3' PTO pump foot valve, on wheels, 1000 or 540 RPM - International 510 20 hole grain drill, 7:50:20, like new - 14" Vibra Shank Cultivator, 3 pl., no. 420 - Four wheel feed wagon, self loader type - Lincoln welder - Rotary cutter, PTO on rubber Round bal feeder - Portable loading chute - John Deere Hammer Mill PTO - Hydraulic cylinders - Parts, bearings and sprockets - Pickup fuel tank, 110 gallons, hand pump - Farmam Feeder Box - Sander; sub grinder 9001, PTO, used very little - International 8' Grain Drill on rubber and seeder - International #185 6 row corn planter, double bar - John Deere 9310 Disc, 15' dual rubber, excellent - Allis 514 Grap, 7', 16, 16 gas engine - Exman 8. 3212 Land leveler, hydraulic, excellent - International #16 one row Chopper 18.4x38 M&W Duals - Wire Winder - Space Heater - Powder River Mill Table - Pilo Tractor, 18.4x38 tires on rims, nearly new - 2 1/2" Top Bars - Wheel rack, 5 wheel - Cyclone Seeder, PTO  
**TRAILERS, JOHN DEERE PARTS & MISCELLANEOUS**  
Bells-Shefts-Hydraulic-Hydraulic Pumps - Bell many miscellaneous new John Deere parts - Complete addressograph and plate maker - 15 Flat Bed Trailer, 2 axle and electric brakes - Bell Bins, John Deere Loader Frame, Harsh Mixer, Wagon feed wagon, 4 wheel tandem, looks good.  
**MOTORCYCLES & SNOW MACHINES**  
Kawasaki K2 1100, 1982 - Kawasaki K2 1000 LTD, 1981, being, windshield, and back rest - 1985 Honda 3 wheel, 125 - 1982 Honda Odyssey, 4 wheel - 440 Chapparral snow machine - ATV snow plow and blade for three or four wheeler - John Deere Spot Fire snow machine, new with eleven miles - Dynamo motor for snow machines or motorcycles.  
**FOR SALE OR LEASE**  
Mesa Equipment Sales Site is for sale or lease, contact one of the auction crew for full details.  
**NOTE:** Many other parts and equipment in addition to list too numerous to mention. Come see what we end up with.  
**Terms: Cash or Bankable Check**  
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422-4511 422-4511 422-4511 422-4511  
Kimberly Kimberly Kimberly Rupert

# Valley happenings

## Parent support group to meet Thursday night

**TWIN FALLS** — The Parent Support group for parents of children with specific learning disabilities or attention disorders will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Emmanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls. Two Slingerland directors from Utah will discuss how to help with homework and study skills. For more information call Tara Desmond, 734-4488.

## Ageless Senior Citizens slate fund-raiser dinner

**KIMBERLY** — Ageless Senior Citizens will hold a fund-raising dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 310 North Main, Kimberly. Suggested donation is \$5. Proceeds will be used to help purchase the building. For reservations call 423-4338.

## Snowriders get a jump on season with picnic

**BERMAN** — North Side Snowriders will hold a picnic at 11 a.m. Aug. 2 at Lower Salmon Falls power plant, Hagerman. Those attending should bring a covered

dish, beverage and table service. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be furnished. New sleds will be displayed. Reservations should be made by Sunday with Northside Snow Riders, Box 583, Gooding.

## Annual futurity classes set for rodeo grounds

**BUHL** — The third annual breeders select futurity will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl Rodeo grounds. Classes include halter, two year-old pleasure futurity and open. For more information call 326-4313 or 326-3247

## Cheerleaders all set to wash cars Saturday

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly High School cheerleaders will hold a car wash Friday at the Payless parking

lot in Twin Falls. The car wash was postponed last Saturday because of the weather. The cheerleaders also will hold a car wash at Person's IGA parking lot in Kimberly from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be used to help with activities.

## Wendell grads schedule their 10-year reunion

**WENDELL** The Wendell High School class of 1977 will hold its 10-year reunion this weekend. A dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in Lincoln Inn, Gooding, and a picnic at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell City Park. To register or obtain more information call 324-6630 evenings.



## George Lattimer will be honored

**JEROME** — George Lattimer, a longtime Jerome county resident, will be honored at an open house Sunday for his 100th birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Center.

Lattimer came to the Twin Falls tract in 1908 and worked in the freighting business. He lived at Eden for 61 years, retiring at the age of 87 after 53 years employment with the Northside Canal Co. In 1976 he moved southeast to Jerome where he raises flowers and a large garden.

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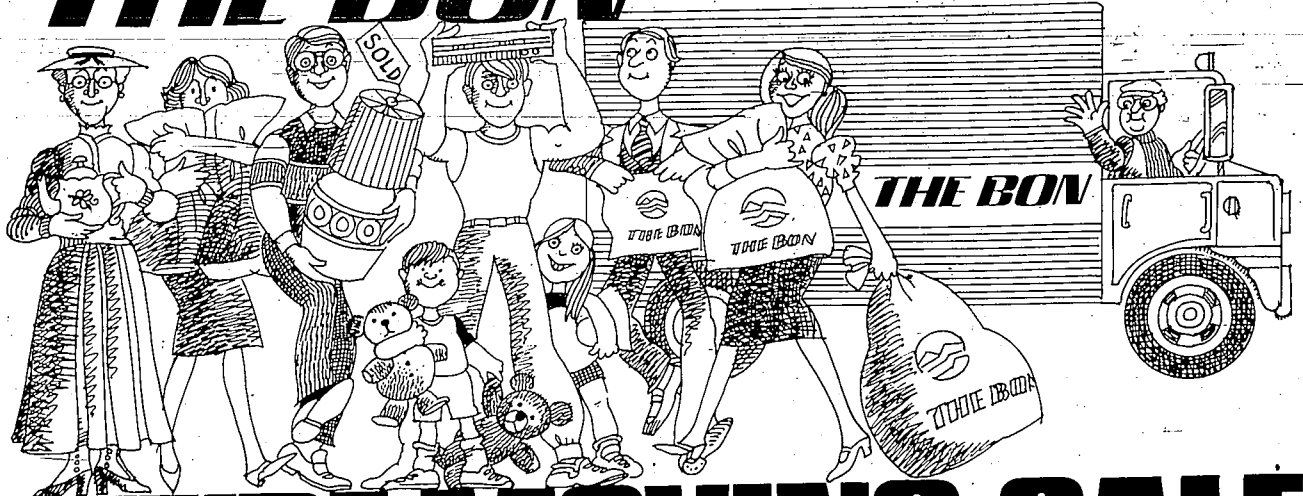
**STORE COUPON**  
Save 25¢ on any S&W Bean Product.  
COUPON: Limit one coupon per purchase. No other coupons may be used in conjunction with this coupon. **VALIDITY:** We will reimburse you face value plus 25¢ provided you have coupon for each coupon you use. Coupon good on all other brands of baked beans, kidney, or garbanzo. All other size cans except those showing printing instructions. Not valid on bulk purchases. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/2¢ per redemption. Expires 02/01/90. P.O. Box 1427, Cannon, Iowa 52522

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Assorted styles and colors.

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Business

Classified advertising D2-6

Today's stocks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The decline on Wall Street went into a second day Tuesday as stock traders, searching for a direction, found one in the slumping bond market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 19.77 to 2,467.95.

Declining issues outpaced advances by a margin of about 11 to 5, with 1,076 stocks down, 487 up and 417 unchanged on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board totalled 186.57 million shares, against 168.14 million in the previous session.

The drop on the bond market gave direction to an otherwise aimless

Wall Street session. The Dow Jones industrial average traded in a narrow range until mid-afternoon, when it dropped sharply.

A wave of computerized program selling "really greased the skids" in the last hour of trading, said Alfred Goldman, director of technical market analysis with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

Goldman said the continuation of Monday's decline, in which the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 22 points, indicated Wall Street was going through a consolidation.

Many analysts have predicted the market would correct itself after the industrial average climbed 300 points in two months.

Michael Metz, a vice president with Oppenheimer & Co., said many traders were using the drop in bond prices as an excuse to take profits.

Analysts said there was little else to influence the market.

Lead Solomon, an analyst with Bear Stearns & Co., said there was some nervousness on Wall Street as traders waited for the release of consumer price figures on Wednesday.

Also Wednesday, the U.S. was expected to begin escorting Kuwait tankers past the threat of Iranian attack in the Persian Gulf.

Leading the NYSE most active list was AT&T, which fell 3 to 30 3/4.

Earnings reports continued to affect the performance of individual

stocks. American Express rose 1 1/2 to 33 1/2, after announcing a \$47.9 million loss for the second quarter.

The company said the results reflected a previously announced charge to cover possible losses from loans to developing nations made by its American Express Bank subsidiary.

Citigroup, which also announced a loss tied to loan reserves, rose 3/4 to 59 1/2, and Chrysler rose 3/4 to 38 1/2.

After announcing its quarterly earnings were up 20.3 percent from a year ago with extraordinary items are discontinued.

Among other gainers was Santa Fe Southern Pacific, which rose 1/4 to 33 1/2, after Hentley Group Inc. announced it would seek to increase its 5 percent stake in Santa Fe to 25

percent.

Among the losers were Merck, which tumbled 2 1/2 to 73 1/2, and IBM, which slipped 1 1/2 to 162 1/2.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totalled 221.54 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index was off 1.49 at 173.59.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 3.49 to 361.33, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 2.84 at 388.55.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 2.60 at 349.39. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 429.37, down 2.14.

Livestock futures table with columns: CATTLE, HOGS, PORK, SHEEP, GOATS, CHICKENS, TURKEYS. Includes contract symbols and prices.

Metal prices table with columns: NEW YORK (API), CHICAGO (API), LONDON (API). Lists various metals like copper, silver, gold, platinum, palladium.

Chicago grain futures table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, OATS, RICE. Includes contract symbols and prices.

Denver beans table with columns: DENVER (API). Lists various bean contracts and prices.

D-J averages table with columns: NEW YORK (API), CHICAGO (API), LONDON (API). Shows Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market indices.

Sugar futures table with columns: NEW YORK (API), CHICAGO (API). Lists sugar contracts and prices.

Produce table with columns: DENVER (API). Lists various agricultural products and their prices.

Western grain table with columns: PORTLAND (API), CALDWELL (API). Lists grain contracts and prices.

Trus Joist posts record earnings

BOISE (AP) — Trus Joist Corp. has reported another quarter of record profits in what President Walter Minnick says could be a banner year for the Boise-based specialty-wood products company.

The company reported on Tuesday that second-quarter earnings totalled just over \$4 million, up 80 percent from the same April-June period last year.

It was the second straight report of record quarterly earnings and the first over \$4 million in the company's history.

"Interest rates are still affordable, the economy continues strong and most housing markets have stabilized at very acceptable levels," Minnick said in a statement.

"Management predicts 1987 will be a record year and is highly optimistic about the company's longer term prospects."

Sales during the spring quarter ballooned 71 percent from the same period a year ago to hit a record \$69.6 million.

Minnick credited the performance of the strength of the company's newly acquired Norco Windows plant in Hawkins, Wis., and Dashwood Industries plant in Centralia, Ontario, along with strong sales of residential structural products through its network of 600 dealers.

"Stocking lumber dealer sales are up 32 percent so far this year despite the fact that new housing starts have fallen 10 percent to 20 percent lower in many key markets," Minnick said.

The second-quarter earnings brought total profits for the first five months of 1987 to \$21.9 million, 67 percent higher than during the first six months of 1986.

Total sales in 1987 hit nearly \$117.4 million, a 60 percent increase over the year-earlier level.

With the amount of common stock reduced from last year, the per-share earnings reflected an even larger increase than corporate profits. Second-quarter per-share earnings were 59 cents to bring the combined earnings so far to \$1.81 cents, up 76 percent from 1986.

Closing commodity futures

Closing commodity futures table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev. Close, High, Low, Close, P.M. Includes contracts for live cattle, feeder cattle, hogs, wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Local interest stock quotations table with columns: Albertsons, Sara Lee, Coors, Micron Tech, etc. Lists local companies and their stock prices.

Gold futures

Gold futures table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc. Lists precious metal futures.

Valley grains

Valley grains table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. Lists grain prices for the valley region.

Closing prices

Closing prices table with columns: NEW YORK (API), CHICAGO (API), LONDON (API). Comprehensive table of closing prices for various commodities and stocks.

Amex stocks

Amex stocks table with columns: NEW YORK (API), AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE. Lists stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange.

SPOKANE - Weak - API Selected - closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange. Table with columns: Listed, Stocks, Close, etc.

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Table with columns: M-K, NRK, L, etc.

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co. Table with columns: M-K, NRK, L, etc.

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Amex stocks table with columns: NEW YORK (API), AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE. Lists stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange.



Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 002-030

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SEALING OF DAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD ONLY AT THE OFFICE OF THE TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT... STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO

HAWAY construction, Edition of 1983. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department...

non-refundable charge of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00) shall be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check payable to the Idaho Transportation Department...

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL PROCEDURE: 1. CONTRACT RESIDENT OF SHANAHAN (320)435-4303

FOR AN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL PROCEDURE: 1. CONTRACT RESIDENT OF SHANAHAN (320)435-4303

NOTICE TO FEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS: Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102-Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications

003-Special Notices MERLE NORMAN... CASH ON HAND, MEDICAL EQUIPMENT...

004-Kids Corner

005-Memorial Notices

006-Announcements ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... A PROBLEM IS NOT A PRIVILEGE...

007-Jobs of Interest... Applications for: •Mill Operator •General Laborer •Boat Top Upholsterer

007-Jobs of Interest... Hagaman's School District has opening for an English teacher...

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003 Announcements
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006 Pets/Animals

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012 Babysitters
013 Employment Wanted
014 Money Wanted
015 Real Estate For Sale
016 Real Estate Wanted

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025-Open Houses: Home For Sale, Homes For Sale

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007-Jobs of Interest... Applications for: •Mill Operator •General Laborer •Boat Top Upholsterer

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OPENING Junior Route Carriers needed in Shoshone.

If you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest... Applications for: •Mill Operator •General Laborer •Boat Top Upholsterer

Real estate-Merchandise

030-067

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

030-Homes For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING with city convenience. Quality 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home sitting on 4 acres of its own 10x140 acreage...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Exc. 1st home retirement 2 bdrm. bedroom street, 12500 Call GuyVoyce Realty

FAMILY DELIGHT \$54,500 3 bdrm home with full bath

NEW ELEGANT \$55,000 Super 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

GOVERNMENT HOMES-Develpment site... 853-87000 Ext. 1-1047

GREAT ACRES! This custom built rustic country home features a large main level...

"MUST SELL" Health requires quick sale of this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

LEWIS 1983 Firetruck 2 1/2 bdrm mobile home with pump & central air.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

LET'S DEAL! Cheaper than HOMETE! Has 2 bedrooms, some appliances, lawn & garden.

KINGSBATE & KUTJIA 2 bedrooms, 2 bath and family room, \$41,900.

BRICK BEAUTY boasts covered patio, fireplaces, 3 bath, family room, northeast location, \$74,500.

COUNTRY COTTAGE on 5 acres, water shares, gravel, close to town, \$45,500.

HORSE HOLIDAYS! Your horse will enjoy the big pasture, while you enjoy the big home on 3/4 acre, shop and much more.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

030-Homes For Sale

For sale nice 3 bdrm, fenced back yard, close to schools, \$19,900-734-3833.

FREE HOT TUB Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Park road

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Exc. 121 home retirement 2 bdrm. bedroom street, 12500 Call GuyVoyce Realty

FAMILY DELIGHT \$54,500 3 bdrm home with full bath

NEW ELEGANT \$55,000 Super 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath

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COUNTRY COTTAGE on 5 acres, water shares, gravel, close to town, \$45,500.

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NELSON REALTY 734-3930

030-Homes For Sale

Sell/lease \$35,000/mo. 3 bdrm, family room, garage, insulated, Matur. landscaping on acre. Close to town. Call 734-3337.

031-Out of Town Beautiful town of the century 4 bdr home in Abilene

033-Buhl-Fior Homes Hagerman, Okla. 1 Now Moon Develpment

033-Kimbriy-Hanson By OWNER: No down, closing costs

034-Jerome Homes By OWNER: Quiet town, 3 bdrm, 2 bath

035-Gooding/Wendell Wendell, cute small 3 bdrms remodelled

037-Farms & Ranches CHOICE FARMS

REDUCED TO \$6500! 14x44 Fenced 2 bdr 1 1/2 bath

UNMATCHED HOME! 42nd Blue Lakes \$250 per acre

NORTHWEST MANOR 1-2-3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 carport

SHARP DUPLEX Well insulated, nice carpet, appls.

Valley Vista Village 1 bdrm apt. in quiet, convenient location

1 bdrm apt. in quiet, convenient location

2 bdrm duplex with stove & refrigerator

2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 1/2 carport, laundry facility

2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 1/2 carport, laundry facility

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039-Business Property FOR SALE OR LEASE

Ketchum Dry Goods building at 130 2nd Ave. No. 5000 sq. ft.

040-Cemetery Lots Deded 2 1/2 acres with buildings, Roseworth resort

043-Conditionalities For Sale

045-Mobile Homes Hagerman, Okla. 1 Now Moon Develpment

045-1 Unit Home, Duplexes 822-2272 2 bdr air conditioning

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067-Miscellaneous All Your Pool Supplies

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repeat appearances The market for whatever you advertise changes continually...

Call Today 733-0626

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IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500 Small hardware store/flea market business in Richfield...

EASY CLASSIFIED-AD ORDER FORM If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office...

Table with 2 columns: # of days and Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days for \$2.50, 4-7 days for \$3.75, etc.

Merchandise-Farmers' market



Annual Garage Sale Special
Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success...



Why didn't I think of that! I coulda brought my items in on board!

- 001-Furniture & Carpet: Guildcraft sofa, like new. \$249. CAIN'S, 1523-1114.
090-Pets & Supplies: From small Chihuahua-Pomeranian mix...
102-Cattle: 20 head top producing young Holstein cows.
105-Horse Equipment: Circle J Trailers. Check our selection and prices before you buy...
112-Irrigation: We do concrete ditch repair. Bailey Pipe, 734-4313.
007-Miscellaneous: Office divider, \$45. 1000 2 drawer counters 40.
074-Musical Instruments: Bundy trumpet. Excellent condition.
086-Building Materials: For sale, new cedar fence rails.
095-Fertilizer & Top Soil: TOP SOIL: Quality soil, 100% dirt.
096-Farm Seed: ALFAFA seed, \$1.20 and 2000 varieties.
097-Hay, Grain & Feed: Approx 28 ton tall cut lucerne hay.



Why do they keep the snow up there where nobody can use it?

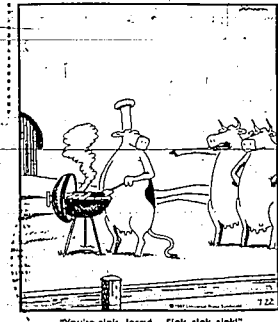
HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE YOUR Kid's Korner! Boys, Girls, Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you... "KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS WANT-AD SECTION... USE THE COUPON BELOW...

- 007-Wanted to Buy: BUYING scrap gold jewelry...
017-Wanted to Trade: 1971 International 700 Cummins 4.2 wheel base...
021-Motors: Jerop's Antique Mall...
081-Furniture & Carpets: Approx 90 lbs avocado carpet...
086-Building Materials: Lincoln 225 amp portable welder...
088-Variety Foods: Let us sell around your grain bins...
090-Pets & Supplies: AKC Reg. German Shepherd puppy...
095-Fertilizer & Top Soil: ALFAFA seed, \$1.20 and 2000 varieties...
096-Farm Seed: ALFAFA seed, \$1.20 and 2000 varieties...
097-Hay, Grain & Feed: Approx 28 ton tall cut lucerne hay...
098-Farms For Rent: Green Beans zucchini...
099-Pastures For Rent: 15 ton good quality cut lucerne hay...

**Recreation - Auto 115-140**

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



**115-Farm Work Wanted**

K and K Stacking, Two 1068 4" disc, 2 wide or 3" tire, 23' long bales, prompt reliable references, excellent references, 545-5697.  
Poas & grain thrashing, 2' combiner, 743-5158.  
**STUTZMAN STACKING**, 3 combiner, 36-40", Call 545-5077.  
**SWATHING**: 2" IH 5000's, hard working, grain chaff, bearings, Will (760) 734-0747.  
Trucking wanted, 1 truck with driver, 545-6476.

**115-Recreational**

**120-Aviation**  
1976 Skyline II, 67L SFO, Excellent, \$28,900 retail, \$22,000 offer. Air, pine hanger, bar tail dragger. 515-606-7339/810.

**121-Boats & Access.**

Aluminum 18' Starcraft, 135 hp Johnson, 18 hp Mercury, depth under, many extras, starting \$14,500.  
18' Bayliner, 20 hp Johnson, 4500. Call 733-8593 Idaho Coast.  
Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & sliding racks. Tom & Marina & Sport Gear, Hwy 219/Butte, 876-7473.

**122-Sporting Goods**

York compound bow, with access, \$300, 734-1233.  
310 lb Olympic Welder weight set bench, Ex. \$1000, Call 445-8643. Offer, Call 734-9507.

**123-Guns & Rifles**

College student must sacrifice. Call 415, like new \$165. Call 324-5068.  
For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes, Winchester, 10%. Call after noon, 734-0481.

**123-Travel Trailers**

Kill Companion, 24' travel trailer, 1973 in very good cond. Load of extras, 43785. Must sell: 1987 31" travel trailer, like fully stocked. DOLAN model, cash price \$10,000. Can be seen at Graecoman Motel and Trailer Court, 148 Addison Ave. S. Over, 181 Streamline all metal trailer, self-cont, asking \$3500 make offer, 336-8290.

**124-Utility Trailers**

1/2 ton Datsun pickup bed, \$500. Call 733-0385.

**Automotive**

**132-Auto, Parts & Accessories**

Chromalloy roll bar with Bosch halogen fog lights, 210 wide at base, \$108. 973-6669.  
2005 2200 Honda ESAL, 4 cyl, valve job, \$29.50. \$419.50. Call 874-7415. Jerome, 824-8721.

**133-Cycles & Supplies**

Immaculate 1965 Honda Goldwing, 1600 cc, 2100 miles, \$1500. 423-3229.  
1981 Yamaha 650, 5000 miles, great condition, \$950. Call 342-2575.

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**135-Cycles & Supplies**

1985 Honda 250R, 1 wheel, excellent condition, \$750. Call 543-9719 or 543-9347.  
1985 Yamaha V-Max 1100, must sell, make me an offer, 733-7254.

**136-Heavy Equipment**

Case 580 B backhoe loader with cab, good shape, Call 324-4632.  
Cat tractor, 70 25 dozer and loader, excellent condition, 124,600. Call 247-0966.

**137-Heavy Equipment**

1946 Clark Lift Truck, 4000 lbs capacity, hard rubber, Phone 326-341 from 8 am to 4 pm or see Bill Harris Moran Seed Co., 109 Midway St., 342-0449.

**138-Heavy Equipment**

1977 Chevy Titan, new eng. 99% rubber tires, low wheel base. For sale or trade for anything, 324-1194.  
1981 International truck, with 3 ton 40 ft. Pitman crane, exc. cond. Call 734-2268.

**139-Pick-Up Trucks**

1975 Chevy 1/2 ton, AT with 614 Sierra camper, Coleman stove and electric awning, 1974 generator. Also 1983 1/2 ton GMC with flatbed, good truck, 4 speed, both have 55,000 miles, 543-5758.  
1975 Ford Supercab, F150, PS, automatic, 247-9483.

**140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's**

For sale, 1972 Ford 10 wheeler truck, 436-0275.  
For sale: 1974 Freightliner, 350 12 speed, flatbed truck and trailer, 324-3380.  
1 ton Ford with cat, low mileage, \$5000. Days, 221-4329. (Buy animal Clinic), after 6, 543-6286.

**141-Heavy Trucks/Semi's**

1973 Dodge D-100, V8, AT, 120,000 miles, running truck, \$1000. Call 324-3269.  
1973 Ford 3/4 ton PU, \$1000. Call 324-4987.  
1973 4x4 Chevy 1/2 ton, dual tanks, camper shell trailer, exc. cond., \$4300. 973-4823.  
1975 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 350 engine, \$450. 855-4342.

**142-Campers & Shells**

Alaskan camper, 10' electric refl., hydraulic lift, \$600. 324-4470.  
1978 20' 1100 Camper shell for 510 pickup, exc. cond., \$2000. 423-3229.  
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Cat tractor, 70 25 dozer and loader, excellent condition, 124,600. Call 247-0966.

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1973 4x4 Chevy 1/2 ton, dual tanks, camper shell trailer, exc. cond., \$4300. 973-4823.  
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**148-Campers & Shells**

Alaskan camper, 10' electric refl., hydraulic lift, \$600. 324-4470.  
1978 20' 1100 Camper shell for 510 pickup, exc. cond., \$2000. 423-3229.  
1978 20' 1100 Camper shell for 510 pickup, exc. cond., \$2000. 423-3229.

**149-Campers & Shells**

Alaskan camper, 10' electric refl., hydraulic lift, \$600. 324-4470.  
1978 20' 1100 Camper shell for 510 pickup, exc. cond., \$2000. 423-3229.  
1978 20' 1100 Camper shell for 510 pickup, exc. cond., \$2000. 423-3229.

**150-Campers & Shells**

Alaskan camper, 10' electric refl., hydraulic lift, \$600. 324-4470.  
1978 20' 1100 Camper shell for 510 pickup, exc. cond., \$2000. 423-3229.  
1978 20' 1100 Camper shell for 510 pickup, exc. cond., \$2000. 423-3229.

**151-Campers & Shells**

Alaskan camper, 10' electric refl., hydraulic lift, \$600. 324-4470.  
1978 20' 1100 Camper shell for 510 pickup, exc. cond., \$2000. 423-3229.  
1978 20' 1100 Camper shell for 510 pickup, exc. cond., \$2000. 423-3229.

**152-Campers & Shells**

Alaskan camper, 10' electric refl., hydraulic lift, \$600. 324-4470.  
1978 20' 1100 Camper shell for 510 pickup, exc. cond., \$2000. 423-3229.  
1978 20' 1100 Camper shell for 510 pickup, exc. cond., \$2000. 423-3229.

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