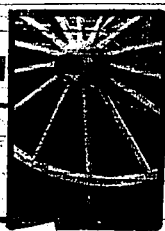


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In Jerome: Protecting history — B3



# The Times-News

82nd year, No. 214

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 2, 1987

1.00

## Mixed bag of power projects dot the West

### Northwest surplus prompts varied proposals

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — New hydroelectric projects are developing in southern Idaho that enough to make the head of a traffic cop spin.

•The City of Tacoma wants to build a dam and reservoir that would cover 800 acres at a site near Bliss and back the Snake River up several miles.

•More than \$100 million in new hydro construction is planned at Star Falls, Auger Falls and Milner Dam.

•Western Power of Boise is planning to develop hydro resources to provide some of the electricity for a \$1 billion transmission line from southern Idaho to West Coast markets.

•Idaho Power Co. has 52 contracts for power production, the majority of them hydroelectric, says the state Public Utilities Commission.

Where is all the power going and why the flurry of activity to develop it.

The answers vary. Tacoma City Light says it wants to generate electricity for its own needs and to reduce dependence on Bonneville Power Administration electricity.

Many hydro developers are spurred by a federal law that requires IPO to buy the power.

And there are short-term power sales and longer term ones to the growing California market and Arizona.

Idaho-based projects are not the only ones underway. For example, Seattle City Light is working on a 100-megawatt power exchange with a San Francisco-based Pacific Power and Light Co. power exchanges between San Diego Gas and Electric and New Mexico are sealed.

And IPO wants to make a sale to

San Diego too, says the southern California utility.

One reason for Idaho Power's activity is that drought and a glut of electricity in the Northwest have pinched IPO off-system power sales to the lowest point in a decade.

Sales were less than \$7.6 million during the January to June period this year, barely a quarter of the revenue generated by excess power sales in the first half of 1986, The Associated Press reported.

All this is going on at a time when public sentiment in Idaho is shifting against developing state resources for out-of-state export, despite the conservative, resource-oriented nature of the state.

State and federal agencies have concerns about environmental damage to water quality, fishery, wildlife and loss of recreation.

Attorney General Jim Jones, State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Gov. Andrus are among those who have sensed the shift and are articulating the conservative, Idaho-resources-for-Idaho position.

There are several benchmarks in this topsy-turvy energy market that help explain the jumble.

First, there is the Northwest energy surplus. The best estimate of utility experts is 2,000 megawatts. That is enough power to light two cities the size of Seattle.

A combination of factors account for the surplus, including the loss of short-term sales to California.

California utilities are finding that with the drop in oil prices, it is cheaper in some cases to generate their own electricity than buy it from the hydro-oriented Northwest.

But experts see this surplus as a short-term proposition.

For the long term, utilities in the Northwest want to set up summer energy exchanges with their counterparts in California, New Mexico and Arizona, says Merrill Schultz,

director, Intercompany Pool, an association of investor-owned and non-investor-owned utilities in the Northwest. Members include Idaho Power Co., Portland General Electric and Tacoma City Light.

The surplus decreases the attractiveness of exchanges whose basis is that when the Southwest needs power for air-conditioning, the desert utilities can buy relatively cheap hydro power from the Northwest. And during winter, when electric heating increases the demand for power here, the Southwest can ship power north.

Eventually, the surplus here will diminish and the Northwest will need additional power through exchanges, says Schultz. Exchanges postpone the need for building new generating facilities. "You build transmission lines instead of generators," he says.

However, in the case of Western Power, they are talking about developing generating facilities to supply their transmission line.

A major problem in making power sales or exchanges from the Northwest to California is gaining adequate transmission capacity.

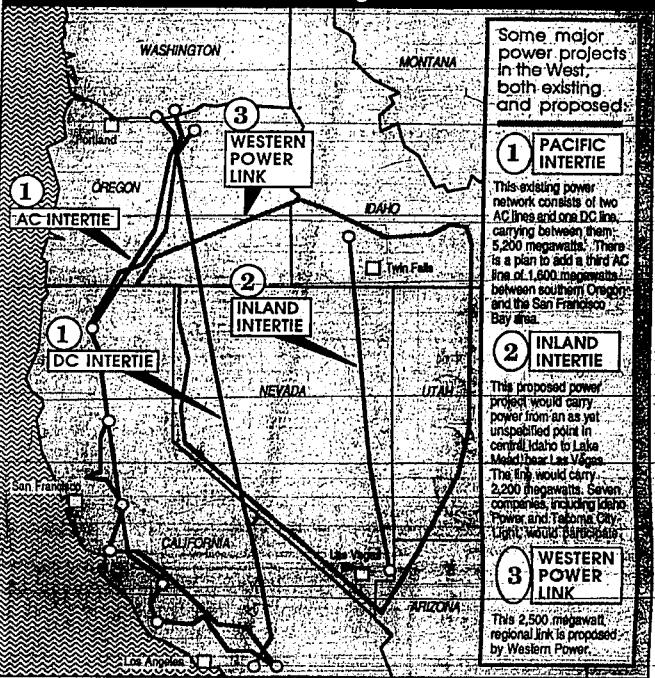
Currently, the only lines from the Northwest to the south are three from the Oregon border with a total capacity of 6,200 megawatts.

Bonneville Power Administration exercises most of the control over the lines. But, like everyone else, BPA has seen its California market shrink because of the oil price drop.

To offset the decline, BPA plans to raise rates 9.5 percent to utility companies such as those that supply electricity to Burley. This will go into effect Oct. 1. BPA also lost business because of a slump in recent years in the Northwest aluminum industry. To build business, it wants to offer discounted rates Oct. 1 to some big customers.

• See POWER on Page A2

### The Pace of Power Progress in the West



Some major power projects in the West, both existing and proposed:

#### 1 PACIFIC INTERTIE

This existing power network consists of two AC lines and one DC line, carrying between them 5,200 megawatts. There is a plan to add a third AC line of 1,600 megawatts between southern Oregon and the San Francisco Bay area.

#### 2 INLAND INTERTIE

This proposed power project would carry power from an as yet unspecified point in central Idaho to Lake Mead near Las Vegas. The line would carry 2,200 megawatts. Seven companies, including Idaho Power and Tacoma City Light, would participate.

#### 3 WESTERN POWER LINK

This 2,500 megawatt regional link is proposed by Western Power.

SOURCE: Bonneville Power Administration, staff reports Times-News graphic by ROBERT DORRIEL

## River plan eyed as potential curb on resource threat

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A comprehensive river plan for Idaho's waterways and regulatory authority by a state agency are two methods being considered by state leaders to repel what they see as attacks on Idaho resources.

The attempts to gain some control are spurred by proposals by Tacoma City Light and Western Power of Boise to develop hydroelectric resources for out-of-state use.

Power is sold outside Idaho all the time, but the Tacoma proposal would dedicate Idaho resources for the Washington city's electrical customers.

And Western wants to carry the power it develops here over its own transmission lines for sales to out-of-state power companies.

The weapons Attorney General Jim Jones and State Sen. Laird

Noh, R-Kimberly, are proposing are a comprehensive river plan and bringing developers such as Western under state Public Utilities Commission regulation.

Western claims the way it will operate — as a seller of electricity to other utilities — will make it exempt from PUC rules.

But the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will have to approve any transmission route, says Sharon Hyland, FERC spokesman.

Despite state desires to protect Idaho water, the federal government looks at water resources for hydroelectric power differently.

FERC sees a Snake River hydro site as a federal resource and FERC grants rights to operate hydro facilities.

Tacoma, which wants to develop a dam on 800 acres near the Bliss Bridge, says it violates the consent to Idaho violates the con-

• See RIVER on Page A3

## Threat of AIDS in prison high, Hansen claims

By ROBERT GREENE  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A former congressman who is serving a federal prison sentence says he's been exposed to AIDS while incarcerated, and he wants government leaders to protect prisoners from the deadly disease.

"As a public official, I have seen firsthand prison systems and jails across this nation and the world where I witnessed appalling conditions," George V. Hansen wrote in a column published Sunday by The Washington Post.

"But more than that, I personally have been dragged through numerous prison (jail) facilities during my incarceration over the past 18 months; and I have been recklessly exposed to everything from

tuberculosis to violent schizophrenia to AIDS."

Hansen, a Republican from Idaho, is serving a five- to 15-month sentence at the minimum-security Petersburg Federal Correctional Facility south of Richmond, Va., for violation of federal ethics laws.

"AIDS has people in prison terrified — afraid for themselves and afraid for their families," Hansen wrote.

Hansen was convicted in 1984 of failing to disclose \$34,000 in loans, including some from Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, plus profits from the sale of silver contracts and other transactions.

He was released Dec. 19 after serving 18 months, but was jailed again in April on charges of violating his parole. The Washington-based Conservative

• See HANSEN on Page A2

## Kuwaiti oil tanker stealthily rejoins guardians in gulf

By JOHN RICE  
The Associated Press

**KUWAIT** — The tanker Gas Prince slipped quietly out of Kuwait on Saturday without the mine-damaged supertanker Bridgeton and sailed under U.S. Navy escort through Persian Gulf waters thought rife with Iranian mines.

The Navy called off a search for the three men missing after a Navy helicopter crashed Thursday in the gulf, bringing the death toll to four.

No mines were sighted during the Gas Prince's passage through the danger zone near Farak Island, where the Bridgeton struck the mine July 24, said Rear Adm. Harold J. Bernsen, commander of the U.S. Middle East force that has been assigned escort duty for the Kuwait tankers. The 46,723-ton Gas Prince left Kuwait because it was already fully loaded with volatile liquid petroleum gas and can sail faster than the Bridgeton, another Kuwaiti vessel

### Risks? — A2

flying the U.S. flag, Pentagon sources in Washington said.

The United States does not have any minesweepers in the Persian Gulf. Both had served as escorts in the voyage through the gulf to Kuwait.

Shipping sources gave differing estimates of when it would depart. Some said it would leave as early as midday Sunday, others said in the next few days. U.S. Navy officers in the gulf said that though the Bridgeton's seaworthiness had been approved, they could give no firm date for its departure.

## Andrus will not support legislative resolution amendment

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Attorney General Jim Jones suggests it might take a constitutional amendment to give the Legislature authority to reject or change state agency rules by resolution.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus says he won't support such an effort. It would in effect allow the Legislature to get around the constitutional law-making process, he says.

The usual lawmaking process requires the Legislature to act by passing laws. The process requires the Legislature to approve bills and then send them to the governor.

But in recent years, the Legislature has been turning more and more to

concurrent resolutions, which do not have to be sent to the governor. In the 1987 session, the lawmakers used concurrent resolutions for everything from approving a percent pay raises for state employees to approving a method for refinancing asbestos removal at the state Industrial Administration building.

Bypassing the governor looms as an important issue in a state which has had Democratic governors since 1971 but only once since 1959 has had a member of the Legislature controlled by the Democrats.

Only once in that period, 1965-66, has the GOP had enough votes to muster the two-thirds necessary to override vetoes.

Although Jones' Friday opinion applied only to minimum stream

flow decisions, the attorney general said it would apply to all of the Legislature's efforts to act by concurrent resolution.

Jones suggested that if the Legislature wanted that authority, it should ask the voters to amend the Idaho Constitution and specifically allow it.

When asked if he would go along with the idea, Andrus said at an afternoon news conference, "It does not seem to be very attractive to me."

In 1983, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a case involving the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service that Congress couldn't by resolution overturn an agency rule without submitting the proposed law to the president.

Jones said he believed that based on that case, the Idaho Supreme Court would rule the same way.

Risch, a Boise lawyer, said he wasn't as certain.

Based on the U.S. Supreme Court decision, Jones' opinion was valid, Risch said. But he said the Idaho Supreme Court might rule differently, because the national case involved federal law and an Idaho lawsuit would be based on state law.

"I question whether in a state situation such as ours whether our same logic," he said.

Since the 1983 decision, Risch said legislative leaders have been aware of the problem, and have discussed what to do about it.

He said the Jones decision "could

be the precipitating factor" in getting the Legislature to act. "No doubt we'll be discussing it again," he said.

The opinion came in response to a request from state Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon. Hawkins was deeply involved in House debate over a minimum stream flow ruling from the Department of Water Resources, involving the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

Hawkins and other farm spokesmen argued granting the department's minimum-stream flow order could stymie future farm development in the area.

The Legislature already has asked voters to approve similar authority in a related case.

# Iran-Contra hearings seen as sign of democracy's strength

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress is closing down its long, televised investigation into the Iran-Contra affair and one senator says the message delivered to the public will last 10 to 15 years.

On Monday, the 41st day of hearings which opened May 5, a final public witness, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, concludes his story of futile opposition to secret plans to sell arms to Iran.

Then, after hearing privately from a trio of Central Intelligence Agency officials, the combined House and Senate investigating committees begin the process of writing a final report. The target date for issuing it is Oct. 1.

But members are already beginning the process, to be formalized in the report, of sorting out the evidence—and deciding—what it means.

Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, a

member of the Senate Iran-Contra panel and vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, says the investigation already has had a "salutary effect."

"Fundamental changes already have taken place," Cohen said, citing both a change in personnel inside the Reagan administration and "a change in attitude."

On the personnel side, he said, former Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker has replaced former full street executive Donald Regan as White House chief of staff. Foreign policy veteran Frank Carlucci has replaced Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter as national security adviser. Lt. Col. Oliver North has been sent back to duty with the Marine Corps.

On the attitude side, Cohen hails President Reagan's declaration that there will be no further covert operations "unless he would be able to proudly stand up and acknowledge them" if they are publicly disclosed.

Cohen said the congressional intelligence committees have tightened

security procedures to prevent leaks and that intelligence officials are becoming far more cooperative and forthright in sharing the nation's secrets with Congress.

"What does all of this mean?" Cohen asked. "Will it never happen again?"

"I believe this will have a deterrent effect of about 10 years. If I'm lucky."

"Then some other government scandal will break out?"

"But if you can get 15 years of democracy at a time, that's pretty darn good."

Two of last week's three witnesses, Weinberger and Regan, said they resisted selling arms to Iran and were told nothing about the secret diversion of some of the proceeds to Nicaragua's anti-Marxist Contra rebels.

The third, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, told of the Justice Department inquiry he led last November that discovered a criminal memo drafted by Col. North spelling out the diversion plan.

The most dramatic testimony of the week came from Regan.

As the administration's opening to Iran continued through most of 1986, Regan said it had become obvious the United States was being "snookered" by the Iranians.

Referring to Iranian officials as "sneaky" and "rug merchants," Regan said they had operated a classic "bait-and-switch" confidence game using U.S. hostages held in Lebanon as bait to persuade Washington to send more U.S. arms.

With last November's disclosures of the sales and the diversion, Regan said in fighting on the White House staff became intense.

Regan was forced—from his job as president and one position he had had set up as "the primary fall guy."

Regan said that had not been his intention.

A fall guy in wrestling is the one who agrees to fix a fight, to deliberately lose, he said and added: "I never agreed to lose."

"I don't mind the spears in the chest," Regan told the committees. "It's the knives in the back that concern me."

As last week's hearings ended, members were beginning to draw lessons from them.

For Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the mere fact of holding such hearings "for the whole world to see" was a graphic illustration of the strength of American democracy.

"That's true," he said, because "people who watch—and listen, or read—can comment, they can criticize. They can laugh. They can cry. They can do anything they want to about how they make up their mind."

"There's been a perception voiced which we are absolute idiots of periodically engage in these bouts of self-flagellation," Fascell said. "It is, in fact, the opposite conclusion. It is, Fascell said, a 'pro-

cess which demonstrates not our weakness, but our strength."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who consistently used his allotted time to voice support for the Contras and their anti-communist cause and to defend the Reagan administration, said he also believes the effort has been worthwhile.

Indeed, he enthused, "I think necessity have been marvelous hearings."

"I would hope that we learn the responsibility of cooperation, of sharing goals, of depoliticizing everything we look at and we touch," Hyde said.

And he offered this personal summation:

"The presidential monarchism, of which I am one, will be educated by the congressional supremacists. And somewhere in the middle we will find a balance, a final balancing act, as between the responsibilities of the president and the Congress."

# Iranian rumbblings accompany U.S. warships on return gulf trip

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. warships were escorting Kuwait tankers on a return voyage through the Persian Gulf on Saturday despite ominous

rumbblings that recalled the height of the Iranian revolution in 1979-80 when "Death to America" was the rallying cry in Tehran.

Angry Iranian crowds demonstrated at the Tehran embassies of three U.S. allies, France, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, and 200 Iranian pilgrims were reported killed by riot police in the Saudi holy city of Mecca.

The disturbance in Mecca was instigated by Iranian patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who

broadcast daily messages for the pilgrims to demonstrate in "Disavowal of the Pagans," an apparent reference to Saudi and United States.

The disturbances signaled a rising risk for U.S. ships in the Persian Gulf and underscored the steep obstacles faced by Reagan administration officials to reassert leadership in the region following disclosure of clandestine arms sales to Iran.

A successful U.S. diplomatic and military effort could have helped end the Iran-Iraq war, but tensions throughout the region, perhaps even in Lebanon, where terrorists linked to Iran have taken American hostages.

In Tehran, Iranian President Ali Khamenei denounced the deaths in Mecca as a "U.S.-designated plot" and warned Washington to remove its forces from the "dangerous whirlpool" of the gulf or "we will strike them so hard they will regret why they have done."

Increasing evidence that U.S. military presence in the gulf was ex-

citating rather than calming Iranian passions came after West Germany, Great Britain and the Netherlands said they would not send minesweepers to assist the U.S. convoy.

That refusal highlighted the problems encountered so far in the U.S. diplomatic offensive to end the war that Iran and Iraq had been fighting since September 1980.

The United Nations Security Council, in a unanimous vote on July 17, urged an end to the fighting. Iraq, which began the war but is losing, welcomed the armistice call, but Iran has rebuffed it.

Paralleling the diplomatic effort, the Reagan administration began a military initiative designed to curb Iranian and Soviet advances in the gulf and to end the "stalemate" between Iran and Iraq by allowing 11 Kuwaiti tankers to fly the Stars and Stripes and be guaranteed U.S. Navy escorts.

On July 24, a tanker in the first of the Iran-Iraq war, the U.S. intelligence gathering ship, was sailing to Iran's Revolutionary Guards.

The damaged tanker, the USS Bridgeton, loaded oil in Kuwait last

week, and Pentagon sources said another reflagged Kuwaiti tanker, the Gas Prince, was under U.S. Navy escort on Saturday. The sources declined, however, to give precise details of the ship's location.

Among the threats Iran could bring against the convoy were mines, speedboat attacks or batteries of Silkwood anti-ship missiles along the Strait of Hormuz, at the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. Persian Gulf fleet has been dogged by calamity. On May 17, an Iraqi fighter fired two Exocet missiles at the American frigate USS Stark, killing 37 sailors.

The crash of the helicopter last Thursday, with one American dead and three still missing, cast a further pall on the mission, recalling President Carter's inability to bring American hostages home from Iran in the 1979-81 hostage crisis.

The disturbances—in Mecca and Tehran recalled the heyday of the Iranian revolution, when radical Islamic supporters of Khomeini held 52 American diplomats hostage for 444 days and fanatical Sunni Moslem extremists occupied the Grand Mosque in Mecca.

# Today's weather

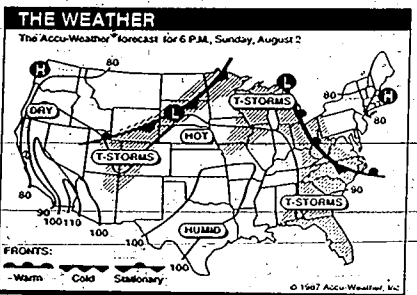
## High pressure pushes in warmer days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Mostly sunny today and Monday with a slight warming trend. Highs from 85 to 90 today and from 90 to 95 Monday. Lows in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:  
Mostly sunny today and Monday and slightly warmer. Highs in the mid 80s today and near 90 Monday. Lows near 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Utah — Fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Monday. Highs from the upper 60s to near 100. Lows from mid 50s to mid 60s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today except a few afternoon clouds and a slight change of afternoon thundershowers in the eastern and central portions. Fair Monday morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of afternoon rain in the eastern and central portions. Highs near 90 to near 100. Lows from the mid 40s in the northeast to near 60 in the central region.



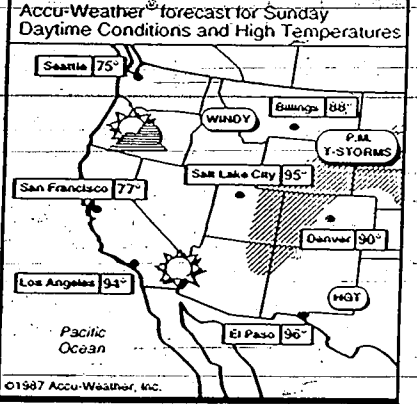
Gradual warming was expected as the high pressure system continued to influence the state during the weekend.

Skies were sunny over most of Idaho Saturday afternoon. Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s. Winds were light at most locations.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 88 degrees at Mountain Home, while Stanley reported the low of 23.

The agricultural outlook in Southern Idaho shows conditions for haying and combining of grains will be very good to excellent during the period. Little if any rainfall is expected through Thursday. Irrigation demands will return to near normal levels today through Thursday. Winds for spraying will be westerly 5 to 15 miles an hour today and Monday.

## REGIONAL WEATHER



The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Tuesday through Thursday, fair and warm. Highs in the upper 80s to

degrees at Death Valley, Calif., and the lowest was 37 degrees at Burns, Ore., and Malton, Idaho.

Portland, Ore.	80	52
St. Louis	100	78
Salt Lake City	94	69
San Francisco	74	54
Seattle	75	54
Spokane	76	54
Washington	67	74

### National

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	85	65
Atlanta	80	70
Boston	82	61
Chicago	87	67
Dallas	90	74
Denver	83	63
Honolulu	101	76
Los Angeles	86	75
Memphis	91	78
Minneapolis	83	78
Phoenix	102	62
Portland, Me.	89	70
Portland, Ore.	80	60
San Diego	86	66
Seattle	75	54
Spokane	76	54
Washington	67	74

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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# Hansen Survivors still sought in aftermath of twister

Continued from Page A1

Action Foundation rallied on Saturday by the city's not being railroaded because of his outspoken beliefs. Hansen went on a hunger strike in April to protest his treatment.

This past week inmates in the prison were about shaken when a prisoner was removed, reportedly for AIDS," Hansen wrote. "He had been a resident for a month, sharing all the same facilities including drinking from common Thermos jugs at work and activities."

"This AIDS case" had unusually long fingernails that badly scratched other players in basketball games. The scare among inmates was evident. In fact, one inmate remarked, "Every time I kiss my wife and children on a visit, I can't help but wonder what disease I might be giving them."

"These prisoners have now actively joined me in a call for help."

Hansen said he wrote to Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Michael Quinlan, the director of federal prisons, to point out the dangers of contracting AIDS in prison.

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a contagious disease that attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections.

The chief victims of AIDS have been homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

Homosexual contact is common in prisons—and some prison systems have distributed condoms to prevent the spread of the disease. Overcrowding compounds the risk of coming into contact with the AIDS virus, Hansen said he told Meese.

"Inmates and their families are deeply concerned that going to jail can be fatal—and they may not get relief," Hansen wrote. "We must act quickly and decisively to end this 'chamber of horrors' we call a prison system."

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Rescuers searched for survivors in shattered homes and factories Saturday after the deadliest tornado to hit Canada in 75 years devastated parts of Edmonton and killed at least 25 people.

About 200 others were injured in Friday afternoon's twister.

"It seemed like the end of the world," said T. Gartner, who was working in a mechanic's shop when the vortex struck.

Alberta provincial medical examiner Dr. John Butt said 25 people were killed.

There had been some confusion over casualties because of double-counting in the wake of the devastation. Earlier, the city's emergency planning officer, Bruce Wilson, said 27 people were confirmed dead and 200 hurt, and police spokeswoman Joy-Lynn Dorash put the fatality count at 35.

Workers continued searching for bodies by flashlight after dark but later called off the search until morning.

About 400 families were left homeless, said Heather Alth of the Emergency Relief Service, a volunteer group.

Hardest hit was the Evergreen trailer park on the city's northeastern edge, where 200 of 700 mobile homes were demolished; 150 were damaged and at least 13 people were killed, Wilson said.

After four hours after the tornado hit, a rescuer pulled a baby from the rubble of the trailer park, said Lance Bewick, spokesman for the Edmonton Police Department.

He had no further details, including the child's age or sex, but said the baby suffered only cuts and bruises and would be all right.

Witnesses said the pillar of whirling air was two blocks wide as it smashed its way northeast across the city and parts of adjacent Strathcona County.

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H.E. RONK, D.V.M.

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**QUESTION: How do you deodorize a dog that has been sprayed by a skunk?**

**ANSWER:** Before you begin to make your dog "de-skunk," put on a pair of rubber gloves. Wash your dog's eyes with warm water and both its entire body with soap and water. Towel dry and then soak with tomato juice (you can add a little diluted lemon juice). The whole process may have to be repeated a few times. You may as well throw away your dog's collar -- you'll never get the smell out of it. Actually, the main concern, healthwise, should be your dog's eyes. If they seem extremely irritated, take him to your veterinarian. He or she will flush them with sterile saline. Your cornea will be examined for damage and, probably, an eye antibiotic will be dispensed.

Refer Questions To:  
Green Cross  
Veterinary Hospital PA  
2118 Kimberly Road 733-4653

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River

Continued from Page A1

Utilities on the West Coast have a plan to build a 1,600 megawatt line from Oregon to California...

BPA competes with the investor-owned utilities such as Portland General Electric...

Another proposed line is the Inland Intertie planned by the Intercompany Pool...

We are trying to provide a vehicle for useful exchanges, not to be building monuments in the middle of Nevada...

Western will not say where the lines will connect but company representatives told the U.S. Bureau of Land Management recently that possible terminus sites...

Entrepreneurs can cut corners utilities would not be able to, but the Western project still requires a lot of dollars...

Thurmon Blake, Western vice president, says the new company will try to sell electricity to South-

ern California Edison and municipal systems in California such as the City of Los Angeles...

The total project is market driven. If the market is there, the potential is there...

But Southern California Edison has already signed enough long-term power agreements to take care of its needs through the mid-1990s...

The marketplace will have to sort out who will build an inland line from Idaho...

Another factor in the West Coast power equation is the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Peace River hydro project...

BC Hydro, BPA and several other Northwest and Southwest utilities have signed an agreement to study a proposed new 900-megawatt dam on the Peace River in British Columbia...

BC Hydro this spring concluded an agreement with Washington Water Power to start licensing procedures for a power line that would add another link from Canada to Washington State north of Spokane...

Instead, Western says it will use 50 percent domestic hydro power and the balance from a combination of biomass combustion...

There are a number of actors in this game and each actor has his own agenda, says Nelson of Seattle City Light.

Continued from Page A1

FERC will require Tacoma to follow state and local laws to be licensed, but Jones and Noh say the state would be better off if it had a plan outlining proposed uses of its rivers...

Jones says Idaho should name wild and scenic rivers and should decide what sites would be suitable for hydro and when should they be developed...

A comprehensive river plan is one of the few bits of leverage we can have on FERC, says Noh, who chairs the Senate Resources and Environment Committee...

FERC has to take into account a state river plan when considering new hydro licenses, says Noh.

William Lanting of Hollister, a member of the state Water Resources Board, thinks the board could develop the river plan if the state were willing to provide any additional staff needed...

Lanting, a former state Speaker of the House, thinks the river siting plan is a good idea, but he says he needs more information on it.

Another possibility is an energy siting bill that would give the PUC the right to hold license hearings when a new hydro project is proposed...

Western has said it is keeping the

PUC advised of its plans, but these are not formal hearings.

We believe the PUC has the authority to issue a certificate of convenience. We urge the PUC to adopt that position, says Jones.

Jones says if Western refuses to comply with hearings, he will take them to court.

The development of Idaho water resources for out-of-state interests is depriving Idaho of the opportunity to use power for its future needs, Jones says.

The attorney general says he is not meddling with interstate commerce in proposing the river siting and PUC oversight of Western.

When the State of California wanted to interject its concerns about safety in the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled there may be some interference with interstate commerce but the state has a legitimate concern, Jones said.

Jones thinks the Swan Falls water rights agreement will also be a tool in regulating new hydro development in the state.

Jones thinks the state Department of Water Resources can ask whether new hydro developments have an adverse impact on existing hydro facilities.

Since FERC requires Tacoma to

comply with state and local laws in pursuing its dam application, Tacoma will have to apply to DWR for a non-consumptive water rights permit.

Lanting of the Water Resources Board likens the Tacoma plan to shipping water out-of-state. He says he does not see a difference in doing it through a pipeline or a power line.

When the City of Los Angeles did an engineering study in the 1960s to transfer water out of Idaho at the Bliss site, it sparked then Gov. Robert E. Smylie to develop a state water plan to use all Idaho water in state.

And the threat gave rise to the state Water Resources Board, Noh said. There are several moratoriums on interbasin transfers of water, but some of them are due to expire, Noh said.

The Tacoma project has started

talk of an interbasin transfer again, but officials close to the issue say there is nothing to it.

They would have a heck of a road to hoe to do that, says Jones. Those who wanted to transfer would have to convince the federal and state courts that the state has a surplus of water, he says.

Water is emerging as an issue vitally important to state economic health, and there is a greater need to cite state interests in it, Noh says.

We are talking about energy issues that have the whole world on the edge of its chair. The big question is to what extent can we put strings on, Noh says.

Poll: Half of judges favor Bork

NEW YORK (AP) — A new poll of the nation's judges found that half think Supreme Court nominee Judge Robert H. Bork should be confirmed by the Senate...

Bork, considered a conservative, was nominated by President Reagan to replace Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. who retired in June...

Small plane crashes take 8 lives in 5 states

By The Associated Press.

A single-engine plane crashed in woods near a New Jersey resort Saturday, killing four people...

early Saturday in which a couple was killed was also under investigation.

In Oakford, Ind., a small airplane crashed in a field late Saturday morning during a thunderstorm, killing the pilot.



Advertisement for Jensen Ringmakers featuring a portrait of Neil Sabsook and text about heirloom jewelry.

Large advertisement for THEISEN MOTORS featuring Lincoln Town Car, Continental Mark VI, and Mark VII models with prices and descriptions.

Advertisement for Cain's Living Showcase Galleries celebrating an 83rd birthday with a 5% off all sales Sunday promotion.

## The Times-News

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

### Say no to city pool until points clarified

Responding to long-running public support for a pool in Twin Falls, the Twin Falls City Council is moving ahead with a plan to finally build one.

But two elements of its proposal — location and intended use — bear considerably more public input than they have so far received.

The Council Thursday announced plans to begin accepting voluntary contributions for the pool on people's water bills as soon as August.

We encourage people to contribute, but not until the city and the Twin Falls School District provide some public hearings and detailed explanation on both points.

We suggest withholding support because both governing boards have a history of proposals which have flown in the face of demonstrated public opinion.

In the case of the city, the Council implemented police and fire consolidation, despite clear public opposition.

In the case of the school, it floated a covered pool proposal as a bond issue, despite considerable public opposition, both to the location and to the intended use. Failure to answer questions on this point led to its defeat.

Apparently to avoid an extensive public debate or a public vote, the Council and the School District have announced detailed plans for the pool's location (adjacent to Sawtooth School), and technical plans (geothermal, non-covered, but suitable for covering later).

By doing so, both bodies have, in effect, tried to preempt extensive public debate and have said, in effect, that none or very little public input is needed.

We think people should demand more explanation on both points.

● **Location:** The pool location issue is really one of what passes in Twin Falls for a class or neighborhood issue. The people of this community have expressed a preference for the Harmon Park location. For the Council and School Board to override that expressed desire is both presumptuous and arrogant.

They are saying, in effect, that the Harmon Park location is unsuitable. No reason is given, but the clear implication is that it lies in a neighborhood which is less desirable than when the first Harmon Park pool was built in the 1940s.

Twin Falls has long been a town divided into neighborhoods and the public perception is that, since the Northeast area of town is newer and richer, it gets more attention and better facilities.

Both the Council and the School Board have an obligation, in our view, to put this pool where the people want it.

● **Intended use.** The Council's and School Board's failure to ensure open, public use of the proposed pool leads us to suspect that, if such promises are not made, we are really getting another High School athletic facility disguised as a community facility.

The pool plans now call for competitive pool size and a movable bulkhead which will allow it to be used by different groups. A smaller "wading" facility is planned, but in our view, that would not be large enough for broad community use.

This narrow use is reinforced by the city's plan to charge \$1 a day per kid, a cost which would make the pool beyond the reach of the community's working class families. Harmon, you may recall, was virtually cost free to children.

All of this suggests to us that the Council and School District hope to get a pool which could soon be covered and used year-round for athletic team competition.

If that were to happen, it would not be long before community swimming were squeezed out, or nearly so.

Twin Falls does not need a pool strictly for competitive swimming.

It needs a community pool which is open to all people, of all ages, at minimal fees, which all can use and enjoy, at a location the people want.

Why is this so difficult for elected officials in both bodies to understand?

The Council and the School Board should issue clear written and binding statements that this is their intent.

In the absence of such statements, we should not fund what is likely to be little more than a splash pond for jocks in the "better" neighborhood of town.



### Hearings should have begun long ago

WASHINGTON — Samuel Goldwyn ("Oral agreements aren't worth the paper they're printed on") committed one of his famous locutions in the quadrangle of Brasenose College, Oxford.



Gold Will

Puzzled by something high on the wall of that ancient institution, he was told it was a sundial. When his working was explained to him, he exclaimed, "What'll they think of next?"

What'll they think of next? These batallions contemplating the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court? Bob Dole has thought that Reagan might, as the Constitution permits, make Bork a recess appointment.

Dole says the idea is "food for thought" for Bork's most inflamed opponent, Sen. Joe Biden, chairman of the judiciary committee.

Biden is malnourished regarding thoughtful approaches to the confirmation process. He is stalling the process to benefit his flagging presidential campaign. But a recess appointment would forfeit the moral high ground that Biden, by his rash judgment, has handed to Bork's supporters. Republicans should not contemplate a shortcut around a process that Biden is short-circuiting.

Dole says he mentioned the recess-appointment possibility only to pressure Biden, but the threat is not believable. True, Reagan could appoint Bork in December to counter an unbreakable filibuster. But Bork's tenure would extend only through this Congress, expiring as Reagan leaves office. The new President could renominate Bork, or nominate someone else. A recess appointment would mean an immediate opportunity for a Democratic President.

Eisenhower made three recess appointments (Earl Warren, Potter Stewart, William Brennan). All were subsequently confirmed, but the Senate passed a nonbinding resolution deploring the practice. The Senate was right then for the reason Biden is irresponsible today. Biden's exploitation of the process for political profit involves treating coarsely the most elegant branch of government. The judiciary is the intellectual branch. The executive and legislative branches legitimately may act on motives that are rebuffed by simple power calculations — by the pressure of a majority or a salient faction. The judiciary must ground its actions in reasonings about principles.

Bork is the most intellectually distinguished nominee since Felix Frankfurter (who was nominated by FDR 48 years ago). His Republican and Democratic supporters should be engaged for an intellectually serious confirmation process as



SEN. JOSEPH BIDEN  
Stalling sets up struggle



JUDGE ROBERT BORK  
Has Democratic support

Biden is eager for something quite different. The purpose of Biden's stall is to give interest groups time to marshal enough force to turn the confirmation process into a sweaty struggle of political power and intimidation.

How else explain the 71 days that will have passed between Bork's nomination and the beginning of hearings on Sept. 15? For the last 16 nominees, hearings began, on average, 18 days after the nominee's name was sent to the Senate. The longest delay was 42 days. If Biden wanted an intellectually serious process, one turning on a searching examination of the great themes of constitutional law, he could have begun the hearings weeks ago.

He could have, unless the chairman of the judiciary committee is not prepared to discuss those themes. If not, how was he prepared to prejudice Bork within hours after Bork was nominated?

Bork will have Democratic supporters. Two judiciary committee Democrats — Alabama's Howell Heflin, a former judge, and Arizona's Dennis DeConcini, who has said he does not believe in ideological tests for nominees — seem likely to resist being roped into Biden's herd. Majority Leader Robert Byrd, while reserving judgment on Bork, has deplored attempts to make the Bork vote "a litmus test of party affiliation and

loyalty." However, pounding from the right may hammer Democrats into something like a solid bloc. Some conservative organizations not famous for delicacy are portraying the entire Democratic Party as Bork's opposition. That is dangerous to Bork, who will need Democratic votes to stop a filibuster, if it comes to that. If it does, his supporters can then adopt scorched-earth tactics.

The Senate runs on rules that presuppose mutual civility. Biden, the Oliver North of the confirmation process, is shredding that civility by treating the Bork nomination as a national emergency that licenses his extremism. If he persists enough to sustain a filibuster and block cloture, Bork's supporters can tie the Senate in knots, making it impossible for anything debatable (which almost everything is) to be acted upon.

Until then, Bork's supporters should resist being Bidenized, meaning radicalized. In "Animal Crackers," Groucho Marx asks the musically minded Chico, "How much do you charge not to play?"

That is the question Bork's wisest supporters should ask some of his other supporters

George Will writes for Newsweek.

### Feres doctrine under double attack

WASHINGTON — Forty years ago, more or less, bad things happened to Rudolph Feres, Arthur Jefferson and Dudley Griggs.

All of them were in the Army. Feres died in a barracks fire at Pine Camp, N.Y. Jefferson went through an abdominal operation flawed by serious malpractice. Griggs died for want of proper treatment by Army surgeons.

All three figured in lawsuits brought at the time against the United States government. The suits sought damages above and beyond the compensation given them under federal law. The question was whether the Federal Tort Claims Act of 1946 (FTCA) permitted servicemen to sue the government. Speaking for a unanimous Supreme Court in 1950, Justice Douglas ruled that military personnel may not bring suit for injuries that "arise out of or are in the course of activity incident to service." This is the "Feres doctrine."

With few exceptions, the Supreme Court has adhered to Jackson's reasoning ever since. Now the Feres doctrine is under double attack. It barely survived this past term of the Supreme Court; dissenting in a 5-4 case in May, Justice Antonin Scalia termed the Feres rule "clearly wrong." And in the House of Representatives, Congressman Barney Frank of Massachusetts has introduced a bill to permit men and women in the armed forces to sue for malpractice by service doctors.



James Kilpatrick

The Justice Department opposes Frank's bill, but the measure strikes me as altogether fair. The armed services have attracted some first-rate physicians; the level of medical care, on the whole, is regarded as reasonably high. But the armed services also have attracted some second-rate doctors who couldn't hack it in civilian practice. There is no valid reason — at least none that I can see — why a soldier or sailor who suffers from botched surgery should not be able to sue as civilians can sue.

Justice Jackson himself seemed a little uncertain in his 1960 opinion. He found no legislative record to guide the court in construing the FTCA. "If we misinterpret the act," he remarked, "at least Congress possesses a ready remedy." The ambiguous language of the FTCA sought to make the government liable "in the same manner and to the same extent as a private individual under like circumstances."

Justice reasoned that no "private individual" could be legally analogous to a soldier in the Army, for no one has power to mobilize a private

army. Besides, said Jackson, the law "makes no sense" if it results in suits brought by military personnel, subject to frequent transfers, under the applicable tort law of the state in which the injury occurs. Anyhow, he noted, the government maintains a system of compensation that is fair and efficient. Military discipline would suffer if troops could sue their officers for wrongful acts.

To Justices Scalia, Stevens, Brennan and Marshall, this reasoning is specious. They are ready to junk the Feres doctrine altogether, or at least to poke holes in the rule that would give men and women in service a better break. That is Rep. Frank's idea also.

Go back to the case of Arthur Jefferson. Eight months after his operation at an Army hospital in Maryland, Jefferson had to have a second operation. To their surprise and chagrin, surgeons found in his stomach "a towel 30 inches long by 16 inches wide, marked Medical Department, U.S. Army."

Jefferson received lump-sum compensation of \$3,645 at the time. The court estimated that, given his life expectancy, he would receive installment payments totaling \$32,000 before his death. It wasn't much. Frank's bill would let malpractice plaintiffs go to court under FTCA.

James J. Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

# Letters/ Stop the madness before it's too late

Wouldn't it be nice if people could leave something from what has happened in the canyon? Maybe then they would go something to stop what is going to happen to our beautiful mountains.

But in the name of just and greed, your Republican leaders will take what they need. Doesn't bother some of you to see the forest bleed? We should insist that the chosen few get rich another way. They can leave God's country alone.

However, if folks are so stupid

that they'll make heroes out of traitors, I guess folks will let phoney lens rappers get rich and leave us holding a sack of cow manure. Then you'll thank 'em for that.

I don't think Bill Chisholm is using the right word to describe many of you. How about ignorant, apathetic fools?

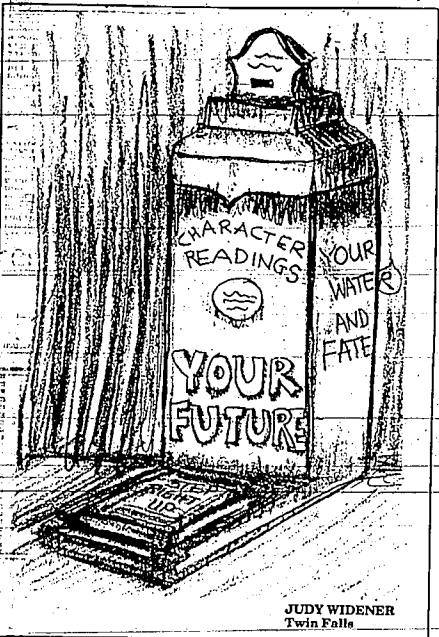
For those of you with the intelligence and foresight to try and stop the madness: thanks - keep it up.

PAUL CLARK  
Jerome

29 issue of The Times-News that a Buhl woman, attempting to rush an injured house guest to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for emergency treatment, was stopped and charged with a crime by Buhl police.

In many cities police forces use mottoes expressing sentiments such as "to protect and to serve." If helping people obtain emergency aid is not both protecting and serving, and a proper function of police departments, then I'm not sure what is.

I suppose that I am more concerned than I might otherwise be since we just had a similar incident here at the school, in which one of our workers sustained a serious cut from a glass window. We followed "proper procedure" and called the local Quick Response Unit. However, a full 10 minutes before that unit arrived, we determined that it would be better to get the employee to the hospital for emergency care, and so we took her there ourselves. Our decision was based on very practical considerations, similar to those in the Buhl situation: for a serious injury in which time may be a factor and in which the patient can be moved, because of our location, it



## If you to proof letters before submitting them

Humor should never bring tears, unless of laughter. Mr. Lancaster's "Dick and Judy" letter may well have been the cruelest thing he's ever done, for certain references were taken to be personal insinuations.

I didn't read that into them, but some folks see things differently than others. I seriously doubt that Mr. Lancaster meant personal insult, but it was so taken.

That is why publishers and writing instructors urge that you reread your material, and perhaps show it to others prior to submitting it.

Of course, Richard Pence and Judy Felton are politicians. Fair game? Well, to a point. But they're also the representatives chosen by a majority of the voters.

To needlessly insult them is to also insult many thousands of Twin Falls County citizens.

I obviously believe in the public forum. And this paper has an outstanding policy concerning forum letters. Right or wrong, you are heard. People talking to people.

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I obviously believe in the public forum. And this paper has an outstanding policy concerning forum letters. Right or wrong, you are heard. People talking to people.

As an example, when The Times-News printed allegations from the Lewiston paper concerning our new jail, plus a lengthy rebuttal from our jail architect, they performed a public service. Took nearly a page.

## Chauvinism doesn't sell too many cars

I had heard an ad on the radio for Thesen Motors and was curious to see this new car they were advertising. So Tuesday my husband and I went there to look around. A salesman met us as we walked on the lot. Shook hands with my husband and asked his name. I told him we would like to see the cars they had advertised, all the while being completely ignored.

I tried to ask a couple of questions, but to no avail. This "salesperson," Mr. Ron Willis, evidently was only interested in the person he thought had the check book.

Well, he goofed. By the time we left, both my husband and I were so annoyed by his chauvinistic attitude, even my husband said he'd never shop there for a car even if they were giving them away.

Mr. Willis jokingly said he was a traitor from Willis Motor Co. If so, they probably breathed a sigh of relief when he left.

JOE DEN RIGGWAY  
Buhl

## Proper procedures can be life-threatening

I was shocked and confused, and frustrated by the report in the July

would take perhaps 16 minutes for Quick Response to answer a call, and at least another 30 minutes after the need had been determined for an ambulance to arrive here, let alone the time in the ambulance for the return trip to Twin Falls. All of that adds up to well over an hour, and much of that could be saved by our immediately taking the victim to the hospital. When lives may be at stake, it seems that this is the more prudent course of action.

But, if we follow that course of action, do we risk the same treatment - which in my view, according to the news report, was totally unjustified as the Buhl situation. Perhaps law enforcement agencies in the area should get together and decide upon a reasonable policy in such instances - in view of the distances involved from the outlying areas and the time factor in securing what the Buhl police call "proper help." Isn't saving lives the most important thing? Should we not be able to count on the law enforcement agencies to help us do this?

I suppose that I am more concerned than I might otherwise be since we just had a similar incident here at the school, in which one of our workers sustained a serious cut from a glass window. We followed "proper procedure" and called the local Quick Response Unit. However, a full 10 minutes before that unit arrived, we determined that it would be better to get the employee to the hospital for emergency care, and so we took her there ourselves. Our decision was based on very practical considerations, similar to those in the Buhl situation: for a serious injury in which time may be a factor and in which the patient can be moved, because of our location, it

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DR. FREDERICK DIAZGRANADOS  
Superintendent  
Murtaugh

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# Letters

## Free press is only a tool for politicians

The reason for freedom of the press to be included in the First Amendment of the Constitution was because the press (free) was at that time... a watchdog on government to apprise the people of wrong doing. Since that time the press has largely abdicated that responsibility, and has now become a propaganda machine for government wrongdoing. Having gone to government for license (incorporation) the press is no longer free from government control. It is now common knowledge that government may obtain the printing of a story or news release (whether true or false) whereas the citizen is seldom able to reach his neighbors with his concerns and/or opinions - or even the truth.

For instance, public servants attack the citizens by the thousands with bogus "complaints" which are not verified, usually by those who have immunity from prosecution for any lies they tell, so any verified complaint by them would be a lie in and of itself. These bogus "complaints" are used by the executive and judicial branches of government to extort millions of their property and liberty.

Under the methods used today by government, the citizen may well conclude any accuser may bring charges against anyone without penalty of perjury. Are we to believe our public servants are now gods not subject to the law? Are they not governed by the same rules of conduct prescribed for the citizens? Are they above the law? If the answer is "yes" then we must conclude that we have returned to

the Star Chamber and "trial by fire" which proposes that, the only way to ascertain if someone should be accused is to put him/her to the test. If the victim survives - he/she is not guilty. If he/she perishes, then he/she is guilty beyond all doubt.

To condone or allow such a policy - much less support it - is immoral and foreign to any free and just society - for without justice, there is no liberty.

Ninety-nine percent of the time these bogus "complaints" are based upon conclusions of the bogus accuser rather than facts or evidence. It appears that public policy has replaced law, and the press has helped mold public opinion to fit this sordid practice by refusing to act as a watchdog and expose it.

Rather than celebrate the living Constitution this year, we should be mourning its death and burial, for the courts are in utter contempt of that document along with their conspirators in the executive and legislative branches.

Today we find courts taking personal jurisdiction over supposedly free people without a complaint ever having been filed. Today some petty bureaucrat with immunity may file a petition and ask the court to enforce a law that does not exist against some victim, and the court will take unlawful jurisdiction and use the law of the gun to see that his unlawful orders are obeyed.

It is clear that I am the victim of a political prosecution. It matters not whether anyone likes me or not. This is not a case of personalities, but a case of usurpation that can happen to any one of the people if allowed to happen to me. The power of the state is being used to stifle

dissent and compel us into worship of and obedience to the state rather than God. An established religion of government worship is being forced down our throats with a gun based upon false, malicious - fictitious acts by government-officials who hold seats of public interest.

The U.S. Constitution is dead and will remain so until the people take it upon themselves to enforce it against those who took an oath or affirmation to support it. Are they also immune from breaking that oath? If so, then they are no longer our servants, but our masters, and

WAYNE JONES  
Twin Falls

Americans are no better off than middle slaves. In fact, the Magna Carta of 1215 A.D. provided that no official could bring charges on his own unsupported word, so we are less protected than 13th century serfs of England. No person is secure when this kind of tyranny reigns. I wonder who will stand up for the rest of you when it comes your turn to receive the stripes of a trial by fire rather than trial by law and a jury of your peers.

Mr. Willis jokingly said he was a traitor from Willis Motor Co. If so, they probably breathed a sigh of relief when he left.

WAYNE JONES  
Twin Falls

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# Study: SDI could pack \$1 trillion price

## Briefly

### Reagan reported 'feeling fine'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, relaxing at the White House office, said he "reported a recovery" that "is 'up and about'" this weekend and was "feeling just fine," his spokesman said.

"He's doing great," White House spokesman Marilyn Fitzwater told reporters.

Late Friday afternoon, a seven-doctor team at Bethesda Naval Hospital cut basal cell carcinoma from the tip of Reagan's nose and closed the wound with 20 stitches.

Reagan and his wife Nancy returned to the White House after the nearly three-hour procedure. They decided to forego their usual weekend at Camp David because of the surgery and elected to remain in the White House residence.

### Phone rate rules change eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lower fares since airline deregulation are being touted as economic evidence that looser reins on telephone companies would also benefit consumers.

But the story consumer groups tell of airline deregulation is about lost baggage, flight delays and stranded passengers — all of which, they say, amounts to poor service.

"We could be moving that way in telephones," warned Gene Kimmelman, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America.

### Reagan rips welfare proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan lashed out Saturday at Democratic welfare reform proposals, charging they contain sham work requirements and would make "staying on welfare more attractive."

"Their misguided compassion would only bring more people into the welfare system, encourage them to stay on the welfare rolls longer, and discourage work," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

### Court exempts some refining

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Friday that the Environmental Protection Agency lacks authority to regulate chemical wastes that are reclaimed and recycled during industrial processing.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington ruled 2-1 that Congress gave EPA legal authority only to regulate hazardous wastes that had been discarded or were intended to be thrown out.

In an opinion by Judge Kenneth Starr, the court found that the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 did not give EPA legal authority to regulate such materials as the byproducts of oil refining and metal ore processing.

### Celebrities battle cable firm

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Actress Susan Saint James and her television-producer husband, Dick Ebersol, are battling to reverse a cable company's decision to drop their two favorite New York television stations.

The couple, who live in Litchfield County in northwestern Connecticut and commute to New York, went public with their discontent recently in a full-page newspaper advertisement after their private complaints to Laurel Cablevision brought little satisfaction.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Launching "Star Wars" anti-missile defenses into orbit could cost up to \$1 trillion, depending on countermeasures taken by the Soviet Union, according to a congressional study released Sunday.

"These results have disturbing implications," the Congressional Research Service said in a report that estimated the cost of launching a system—but not its development and manufacture.

"Many of the variables that will drive up (Star Wars) launch costs are influenced partially or completely by Soviet actions," said the report, based in part on information from Star Wars scientists at the Sandia, Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore national laboratories.

Costs could be cut if the Pentagon registers "spectacular advances" in anti-missile technologies, and develops launch systems less expensive than those now available.

Among the steps the Soviets could take to frustrate Star Wars, and drive up costs, would be developing rocket boosters for its missiles which leave the atmosphere more quickly, equipping them with up-to-date electronics and building more missiles—capable of reaching the United States.

Costs could be controlled if the superpowers reach a treaty governing single arms and space-based missile defenses.

"If the Soviets do not cooperate, however, the launch costs for such a

defense could skyrocket... The lack of U.S.-Soviet offensive arms limitations has the potential to drive up launch costs still more," the report said.

Scientists and officials involved in the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is formally known, have made similar points in the past, but the congressional report offers the most detailed projection of launch costs.

The computer estimates were made by congressional researchers Cosmo D'Amiggo and Robert L. Cizik, and released by three vocal Star Wars critics, Democratic Sens. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

U.S. Col. Edwin Palmer, a spokesman for the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, said her office had not seen the congressional report and could not comment on it.

No one really knows what it will cost to either develop or deploy Star Wars. The congressional study quoted a task force of the Pentagon's Science Board as concluding recently that "as a consequence of the current gaps in system design and key technologies, there is presently no way of confidently assessing system performance... system cost, or schedule."

An SDI backer, physicist Robert Jastrow, estimated last year that it would cost \$54 billion to deploy the first stage of a space- and ground-

based anti-missile defense, and \$121 billion to deploy a full system. Critics say Jastrow's projections are low.

President Reagan sought \$3.8 billion for Star Wars research for fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, but the bill awaits action by a Senate panel voted to cut it to \$4.5 billion and the House to \$3 billion.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and SDI chief Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson have declined to speculate how much Star Wars would cost, but they have said the first phase of such a system could be deployed as early as 1994.

Such a system, they have testified on Capitol Hill, would consist of orbiting platforms stacked with kinetic kill vehicles that are rockets which to destroy enemy missiles by colliding with them.

"Exotic laser and particle beam weapons would not be available until the next century," the congressional report said, and it is not clear to what extent they would be based on land or in space.

The congressional study calculated that it would cost \$7 billion to launch what it called a "token-boost phase defense" to increase a small percentage of Soviet "spectacular" advances in technology and the Soviets do not take countermeasures.

If there are no breakthroughs and the Soviets take countermeasures, the cost of such a system could rise to \$32 billion, the study said.

If the Soviets respond, for example by increasing their strategic missile force from the limit of 2,550 imposed by the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty to 3,500 missiles, and the United States does not develop lower-cost boosters, "launch costs might run into the hundreds of billions of dollars."

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100% Tax Free Distribution	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Corporate Bond Securities	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Freedom From Risk & Price Fluctuation	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
No Load	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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Titanic salvage stirs emotions

BOSTON (AP) — Survivors and historians of the Titanic are blunt and emotional about the storied 1912 shipwreck in which 2,203 people died. They don't want the memory to be cheapened and consider any salvage of the wreck the desecration of a grave. The French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea sent a ship to the wreck 30 miles off the coast of Newfoundland, and divers are beginning their third week of salvage operations. The \$25 million, 34-day expedition is being funded by International investors in the British-based Ocean Research Exploration Ltd. Despite opposition from Robert Ballard, who led the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution expedition that found the wreck in 1985, the U.S. Congress has passed a resolution calling for a treaty designating the wreckage a maritime memorial.

Bargaining styles mirror firms

DETROIT (AP) — Almost every other day, union and company negotiators recap the day's bargaining at General Motors Corp. under the glare of camera lights, making their cases publicly. The United Auto Workers union began talks with both companies last week to replace contracts that expire at midnight Sept. 14. Chrysler Corp.'s contract with the union expires next year. GM, the world's largest manufacturer, has 386,000 hourly employees in the United States. The UAW represents 335,000 of them, as well as 40,000 indefinitely laid-off workers and some 200,000 retirees and survivors.

Lonetree painted in two faces

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, the first Marine to be tried for espionage, has been painted in starkly contrasting terms by opposing sides in his court-martial, with his fate hinging on which portrait is believed. To prosecutors, the 25-year-old former embassy guard is a calculating traitor; to his defense lawyers, he's a naive patriot victimized by government racism to Indians. Prosecutors contend that Lonetree, for the love of a Soviet woman, turned over U.S. secrets, including the identities of CIA personnel, to the Soviets. For his troubles, he received \$3,500, they say.

Memorial to Stark dead shown

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. (AP) — The 37 USS Stark sailors killed by Iraq missiles in the Persian Gulf were honored Saturday at the dedication of a concrete and stone monument inscribed with their names. "God gave them dignity. They earned their own honor," said Rear Adm. Michael P. Kalleres, commander, Cruiser Destroyer Group 12. "This bronze and stone memorial will carry the young men's names, but they will be remembered forever by carrying them in your heart." Kalleres, who has often said the men of the Stark are like his children, hugged family members as they stepped forward to examine the monument. The memorial was unveiled by two Stark sailors on the dock from which the Stark departed in February. The frigate is to return Wednesday.

Connally begins job-hunting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Connally, who once signed all the nation's money, said Saturday he now has none of his own. At age 70, the former governor, former treasury secretary, former Democrat and former presidential candidate is a former millionaire with debt that runs deep. "I'll have to start making a living now," he said Saturday, a day after filing personal and business bankruptcy actions in federal court at Austin.

Penn to start his term in pen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Sean Penn, who begins his 30-day jail term this weekend for a parole violation, is eager to complete the sentence, his lawyer said Friday. Penn, who drew the sentence after punching a movie extra, must begin his term Saturday. The 28-year-old actor will pay up to \$80 a day for lodging in a private jail, and with time off for good behavior, he will serve only 32 days, Municipal Court Commissioner Juleann Calhoun said.

Bush declares himself free

SPENCER, Iowa (AP) — Vice President George Bush on Saturday declared himself free of taint from the Iran-Contra hearings and brought a pledge of continued farm subsidies to the sweltering Midwest. Bush said his campaign is in a transitional phase, during which he will do one, his yet-to-be-announced candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination. Crucial farm issues are only the latest in a series of issues he will be addressing in the coming weeks and the imminent end of the Iran-Contra hearings makes his effort easier, he said.

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Leath: Reagan no match for Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, criticized President Reagan's leadership on budget issues Saturday, comparing him unfavorably to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who he said took bold steps to put the country back on its feet during the Great Depression. "Ronald Reagan probably has the ability to communicate with the American people better than any other president since Franklin Roosevelt. There, however, the

similarity ends abruptly," said Leath, who delivered the Democrats' weekly radio address. "Roosevelt ... look a bankrupt America and made it whole again. Whether you agreed with his policies or not, he made national policy and people responded," Leath said. "Today, it is clearly obvious that the president is full of rhetoric, but short on substance," he said. "Our industrial base is in a shambles, our energy industry is on its knees,

and our farm economy is in a world-class depression." Reagan, although a Republican, often refers admiringly to Roosevelt in his speeches. Leath said the national debt under Reagan has tripled to \$2.3 trillion, but the president "can look the camera straight in the eye and proclaim that it is all Congress' fault." "Our trade deficit has gone from the president, "you can have no less than \$6 billion to \$170 billion annually," he said.

"We have doubled our defense spending, yet can't escort a tanker through the Persian Gulf without having a hole blown in its side. "Our foreign policy is one of macho rhetoric and dangerous risks," he added. "and the Pentagon is fraught with waste, inefficiency and bungling bureaucracy." "Surely," Leath said, addressing the president, "you can have no credibility to criticize when you fail to participate in the process."

N.Y. senator under arrest

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York state senator was arrested Saturday in the posh Plaza Hotel after an undercover agent allegedly gave him \$150,000 in cash to spirit out of the country, the FBI said. Democratic Sen. Andrew Jenkins, who had booked flights for Saturday night to Brussels and on to Zurich, was arrested after a two-month sting operation. In a series of meetings with an undercover FBI agent posing as an international financier, Jenkins allegedly agreed to carry currency out of the country without filing the required federal forms.

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# Sunday crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Land of Kansas
- 4 Farm machine inventor
- 5 Sp. art gallery
- 14 Tree trunk
- 18 Long fish
- 19 Witch town
- 20 "Ocean's —"
- 21 Entirely
- 22 Sign importance
- 23 Start of
- 24 Aosp moral
- 28 Home
- 29 In building
- 29 Cedar Rapids college
- 30 Ghastly
- 31 Wing prof.
- 32 Ceremonial greeting
- 35 Digestion
- 36 Dutch Africans
- 37 Revolver
- 39 Drudge
- 40 Cadillac (Havana fort)
- 41 Dims
- 42 Numerical prefix
- 43 Animation
- 44 Citadel
- 45 Foundation
- 46 Spate
- 47 "I got a feeling..."
- 48 Caravanary
- 49 Banks or Ford
- 50 Organic compound
- 51 Dispensary
- 52 Embrocac sac
- 53 East Indian tree
- 54 Muslim cleric
- 55 Haram

- 56 Egg dish
- 57 Harass
- 58 Type of
- 59 Tofu
- 60 Type of magazine
- 61 Rectangular
- 62 Summs
- 63 Dodge
- 64 Tears with
- 65 Violence
- 66 Team — Z
- 67 Bridge coup
- 68 Iniquities
- 69 Ploked
- 70 Highway sign
- 71 Siamun
- 72 Diabure
- 73 Ploked
- 74 Coolidge's vice president
- 75 Getting away
- 76 Hang loosely
- 77 Root vegetables
- 78 Northern
- 79 Highway
- 80 "I'm a mouse!"
- 81 Grandma —
- 82 Monastery courtyard

- 94 Start of
- 95 Swift quotation
- 96 Pagan
- 97 Badass's love
- 100 Professor's goal
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- 103 Ike's command
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# There's 1 New Yorker who doesn't hear Cuomo: his son

**The Associated Press**  
**ALBANY, N.Y.** — New Yorkers may listen to Gov. Mario Cuomo, but that doesn't mean his son Christopher does.  
 The governor recently advised his youngest son not to date a girl at a hospital where he is working this summer. The 16-year-old went ahead with the rendezvous.  
 Cuomo said some teen-age volunteers at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, where 16-year-old Christopher Cuomo is working as an orderly this summer, "find him attractive."  
 "One candy stripper, the governor said, slipped Christopher a note recently marked "Instructions for you." When he opened it, he found "her name, her phone number and her address."  
 "I said, 'No sir, I would not call this woman. I would not ask her for a date. I wouldn't do anything,'" the governor said.  
 "He looked at me and said: 'You shouldn't. You're 53 and you're married.' He said, 'I'm going to call her.'"  
 The governor said his son did, and had a date last weekend.  
 Christopher is the youngest of the five children in the Cuomo family.

**Country crooner Jones checks into hospital**  
**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — Country music singer George Jones checked into a hospital and was undergoing treatment for exhaustion caused by touring and other health problems.  
 Jones was listed in fair condition Saturday at University Hospital.  
 Tony Conway, Jones' press agent, said Jones had been vacationing after touring 47 cities when he became ill. The singer, who was admitted to the hospital on Thursday, is being treated for exhaustion, a kidney infection, bronchitis and prostate complications, Conway said.  
 Conway said he did not know whether health problems would interfere with the remainder of Jones' North American tour, scheduled to resume in mid-August.  
 Jones, 55, is known for his twangy tunes, including "He Stopped Loving Her Today," and "Golden Ring," which he recorded with his ex-wife, country singer Tammy Wynette.

**Original Sam & Dave, are not to be repeated**  
**SAN FRANCISCO** — The Sam & Dave duo of the 1960s were a once-in-a-lifetime thing, a judge has ruled.  
 San Francisco Superior Court Judge Claude Perasso ruled on Friday that soul singer Dave Prater and his new partner can't bill themselves as the original Sam & Dave.  
 Perasso said that the Full Moon club must post a sign in the window telling the public that Sam Dintels is performing with Prater, instead of Sam Moore, Prater's original partner.  
 Moore and Prater had a string of soul and pop music hits and were one of the most popular black vocal duos during the 1960s, posting such hits as "Soul Man" and "Hold On, I'm Comin'."  
 "We were misled," said club owner Joe Simon.

**Producer eyes filming at Mississippi campus**  
**OXFORD, Miss.** — Taylor Hackford, the producer of "An Officer and a Gentleman," wants to shoot a movie at the University of Mississippi about the friendship between two athletes, one white, the other black.  
 University spokesman Ed Meek says Hackford wants to talk further with Chancellor Gerald Turner about some details of the film, which begins in the early 1950s and would also portray some scenes from the turbulent civil rights era.  
 Meek said that Turner, who was in Oklahoma over the weekend, is adamantly opposed to using the Ole Miss name in the film, which is based on the 1981 book "Everybody's All-American" by Frank Deford.  
 The university was the scene of violent protests surrounding the admission of James Meredith, its first black student, in 1962.

**Alabama bullish about the Montana State Fair**  
**GREAT FALLS, Mont.** — The country music group Alabama is bound to be bullish on the Montana State Fair.  
 The band walked away with a blue ribbon Friday, and they didn't even play here. In fact, they didn't even attend.  
 "However, they were represented at the fair — by a bull."  
 Alabama is half-owner of a bull named Columbia 02 U, which was named champion polled hereford at the State Fair.  
 Meanwhile, Alabama taped a music video at a 50-year-old theater in the rural West Tennessee town of Belts.  
 The four-piece vocal band shot the video Friday at the Wintergarden Theater. The video is for the song "Tarlop" off the group's next album.  
 Alabama is known for hits such as "Mountain Music," "Touch Me When We're Dancing" and "You've Got the Touch."

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**Huston does film work from bed as he recovers**  
**FALL RIVER, Mass.** — Oscar-winning director John Huston is conducting a little bedside business while he recovers from an attack of pneumonia, his doctors said Saturday.  
 "While he has rested well, he continues to be involved in the production of the movie 'Mr. North' from his hospital bed," his doctors at Charlton Memorial Hospital said in a statement Saturday. "His condition is still considered to be serious. But he has demonstrated daily improvement."  
 The statement said Huston's recovery "from a severe attack of bronchopneumonia" is progressing smoothly.  
 Huston suffers from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and emphysema. The director, who will be 81 on Wednesday, was stricken Tuesday just before he was to go before the camera in Newport, R.I. His doctors said he wouldn't be out of the hospital for several weeks.

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 Kids Clothes 324-1116  
 126 W. Main, Jerome  
 Inside Kathy's, Jerome, Store  
 Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

## Philadelphia rolls out warm welcome for annual convention of little people

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Before the Little People of America began arriving for their annual convention, organizers built steps so they could reach the hotel registration desks and waiters were told not to put salt and pepper shakers out of reach in the middle of tables.  
 "But the organization is a self-help group and its members are focusing on what they can do for themselves, from basketball tournaments to seminars for doctors.  
 "The Little People — they prefer that name to dwarfs — started as a social organization in 1957, but it is much more than that now, according to the group's vice president, Harry J. McDonald.  
 "The people of LPA will be coming to Philadelphia not only to celebrate the bicentennial of the United States Constitution, but also to claim the promise of the Constitution that no person will be denied the equal protection of the law," McDonald said of the convention that is to last until

Saturday.  
 The group estimates that 80,000 dwarfs — people 4 feet, 10 inches or less — live in the United States.  
 Their organization has 4,000 members, and McDonald predicted 1,000 people, including members plus their average-size relatives, would be at the convention.  
 "The sporting events are fairly new, centering around softball and basketball. New sports included swimming, golf, table tennis, the 60- and 100-meter runs, the javelin, shot

put, discus and powerlifting.  
 "We don't set any Olympic records, but we compete among ourselves," McDonald said.  
 The convention is not all fun and games, however. Delegates will have their choice of 24 workshops on the problems of short stature.  
 "We have workshops on careers, employment, education," and on how to deal with medical professionals," McDonald said. "A lot of us have medical problems, and many doctors really don't understand them."

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 Your family will stay in a luxurious two room suite plus:  
 • Complimentary full cooked-to-order breakfast every morning  
 • Complimentary two-hour social with mouth watering popcorn  
 • Indoor pool, sun deck, jacuzzi, sauna and exercise room for the whole family.  
 • Rum Restaurant with a kiddie menu that will tickle your tummy.  
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Presidents discuss peace pact

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Five Central American presidents are to meet in Guatemala City this week to discuss a peace plan that flies squarely in the face of Reagan administration policy in the troubled region.

Chances that the twice-postponed summit meeting will end with an agreement are seen as slim. Even the peace plan's author, President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, isn't predicting quick success.

Not only has the Reagan administration objected to portions of the Costa Rican plan, but so too have Arias' fellow chief executives from Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala.

Arguments about the plan and how best to consider it first forced postponement of the summit, from mid-May to late June, and then to this Thursday and Friday. As the controversy simmered over the months, the meeting was nearly scuttled altogether on several occasions.

Arias put the summit back on track last week by visiting his fellow chief executives in a two-day tour of Central America, smoothing over some differences but later acknowledging that deep divisions remain.

Reagan envoy meets on MIAs

HANOI (AP) — Presidential envoy and Vietnam combat veteran John Vessey met Saturday with Vietnamese officials in an effort to find out what happened to nearly 1,800 Americans still missing from the war.

Vessey, a retired Army general and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the highest-ranking U.S. emissary to visit Vietnam in 10 years. He came hoping to break a stalemate in the talks on those missing in Action, or MIAs. As the country's communist leaders are trying to link to U.S. bumanitarian aid for Vietnamese war victims.

Vessey met for an hour with Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach. The session, the first of three possible rounds, produced no official announcements. Talks were to resume Sunday.

The fate of 1,776 Americans listed as missing in Vietnam remains unknown.

Army to assist in flood areas

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The government mobilized the army Saturday to help with rescue and relief operations in areas ravaged by flooding that has killed 94 people, a presidential aide said.

President Hussain Muhammad Ershad decided to deploy the army after meeting with top army officers, said Toab Khan, the presidential press secretary.

Ershad also ordered his ministers and Parliament members of his Jalyia Party to rush to the affected areas to help supervise the relief operations, Khan said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The flooding began July 23 in Bangladesh's northern and northeastern districts. The Brahmaputra and Teesta rivers overflowed in several places, killing 94 people and affecting more than five million of Bangladesh's 103 million people, the Bengali-language daily Dainik Desh said Saturday.

Iranians held in Mecca; embassies hit

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Security forces rounded up Iranian pilgrims in this holy city Saturday after a riot that reportedly killed about 200 people and prompted mob attacks on four embassies in Tehran.

Iranian media said the French Embassy was among those stormed and penetrated Saturday in the Iranian capital. But a French Foreign Ministry spokesman in Paris denied the report, saying the mission was stoned but not entered.

Mobs also attacked the Saudi, Kuwaiti and Iraqi embassies, ransacking the first two.

Riot police took up positions at key intersections throughout Mecca to prevent Iranian pilgrims from trying to repeat Friday's demonstration. Police opened fire on that rally, which began with religious overtones, then turned political.

Residents said they saw "scores" of Iranian pilgrims taken into custody Saturday, but there was no word on what happened to them.

The United Islamic Republic of News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said 200 Iranians were killed by Saudi police gunfire and more than 2,000 wounded. It claimed the Iranian pilgrims had been taking part in "a peaceful march previously approved by Saudi authorities."

There has been no official Saudi casualty report and police and hospital officials refused to divulge any information.

Tehran radio, monitored in London, quoted an Iranian pilgrim official in Mecca Saturday as saying at least 165 Iranians have been confirmed dead and a large number were still missing. The unidentified official said the death toll was expected to rise to around 300.

Iran's ruling Revolution Command Council, which is headed by President Saddam Hussein, called for the expulsion of Iranian pilgrims from Mecca. It said in a statement on Baghdad Radio: "From now on, Iranians should not be allowed in the holy places."

IRNA said stone-throwing demonstrators attacked and attempted to storm the Iraqi embassy in Tehran, but were prevented from taking over the mission by security forces.

Despite its war with Iran, Iraq still maintains an embassy with minimal staff in Tehran. Iranians also have an embassy in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

Iranian media reported earlier that 155,000 Iranians are in Mecca for the annual pilgrimage, or Hajj, which all devout Muslims with the means to do so are required to make.

at least once in their lifetime. About 2.1 million Muslim pilgrims from all over the world are in Mecca, the holiest site in Islam, for the Hajj.

Saudi Arabia warned the Iranian pilgrims and their leaders Saturday that it "will under no circumstance show any mercy to those who transgress the rules of God in His peaceful shrine in the holy months."

Mecca residents reported ambulances with sirens wailing raced around the city Saturday to pick up casualties. Firemen and Civil Defense personnel removed burned out cars and broken glass from streets and sidewalks.

Residents said more than 100 people died in a stampede, when security forces moved to repress the demonstration.

Enrile named in final lawsuit against Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government filed the last of its civil lawsuits Friday against Ferdinand E. Marcos and associates it says helped the deposed president steal billions of dollars from his people.

The three suits bring to \$36.7 billion the damages the government is seeking in 25 civil actions that name Marcos and about 300 of his relatives and associates.

In one of the suits filed Friday, the government asks for \$5.05 billion in damages from former defense minister Juan Ponce Enrile and 42 co-defendants, including Marcos and his wife, Imelda.

Enrile, now an opposition leader, was one of more than 50 defendants named in a \$10.2 billion suit filed July 22 as part of the government's effort to recover the so-called "hidden wealth" allegedly amassed in the

Marcos era. The Presidential Commission on Good Government rushed through the final suits to meet a constitutional deadline of Sunday. After that, companies allegedly owned by Marcos and defendants will no longer be affected by government takeover orders unless they are the subject of litigation.

Enrile is a defendant in all 35 cases. Solicitor Gen. Francisco Chavez said more suits may be filed later depending on the outcome of investigations.

The suit that names Enrile also names as defendants Sen. Edgardo Angara and three members of the House of Representatives. Angara, a friend of Enrile, was elected to the Senate last May on Mrs. Aquino's ticket.

Court sends British press reeling

LONDON (AP) — British justice has dealt the press two walloping blows: a record libel ruling against a tabloid and a gag order that has London's serious newspapers decrying what they see as censorship.

The London Evening Standard on Friday put the word "censored" in a report on the issue, telling readers it was forbidden from printing details. Some broadcast correspondents inserted phrases such as "We cannot report further because of the legal situation" in their reports.

The Daily Mirror's main headline was "You Poo!" alongside upside-down photographs of three of the

highest judges in the land. The two rulings hit vastly different sectors of the newspaper industry but in each case they were seen as sharp setbacks to the styles or philosophies of the papers.

Columnists and editorial writers in the serious papers — the so-called "qualitys" — had a field day denouncing the satey journalism of The Star tabloid after it lost a libel case on July 24 and was ordered to pay Jeffrey Archer, the novelist and politician, \$300,000 in damages.

A week later the same editorial columns were complaining bitterly after the Law Lords, Britain's highest court, on Thursday upheld

the Conservative government's request to prohibit newspapers from printing allegations by a disaffected former intelligence agent.

The five Law Lords, by a 3-2 vote, even went beyond the government's request and barred newspapers from publishing — the agent's — allegations when they are spoken in open court in Australia.

"Spycatcher" was published recently in the United States and copies have been brought into Britain, but that hasn't altered the government's yearlong drive to keep Peter Wright, the former agent, from getting his allegations published.

Swiss rebel despite threat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Swiss nationals celebrated their national day in "Muslim" west Beirut on Saturday despite threats against Swiss targets by a Lebanese underground group seeking the release of a plane hijacker from a Geneva jail.

The two-hour reception was held in the third-floor apartment of Swiss Charge d'Affaires Ruth Zumbuhl in west Beirut's seaside Raouche neighborhood.

Hundreds of Syrian troops and Lebanese policemen sealed off the area. Guests were not allowed to park their cars near the building in an apparent precaution against car bomb attacks.

A foreign guest, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 20 Swiss women showed up at the reception. "There were no Swiss men at all" among the estimated 50 foreign guests, she said.

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TOTAL NUMBER OF PASSENGER CARS SOLD IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY	695
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY'S SOLD IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY	218
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	
.....	27
Total Number of Fords Sold	
.....	98
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	
.....	54
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	
.....	38
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	
.....	72
Total Number of Dodges Sold	
.....	59
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	
.....	39
Total Number of Buick Solds	
.....	32
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	
.....	42
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	
.....	15
Total Number of Amc's Sold	
.....	1
Foreign Car Registrations	
Total Number of Hondas Sold	
.....	145
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	
.....	16
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	
.....	39
Total Number of Datsuns Sold	
.....	43
Total Number of Subarus Sold	
.....	85

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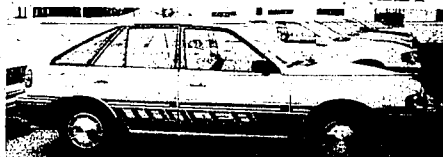
- Front wheel drive
- Dual note horn
- Radial tires
- Trip odometer
- Reclining front seats
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- Power brakes
- Power thru ventilation
- AM/FM radio
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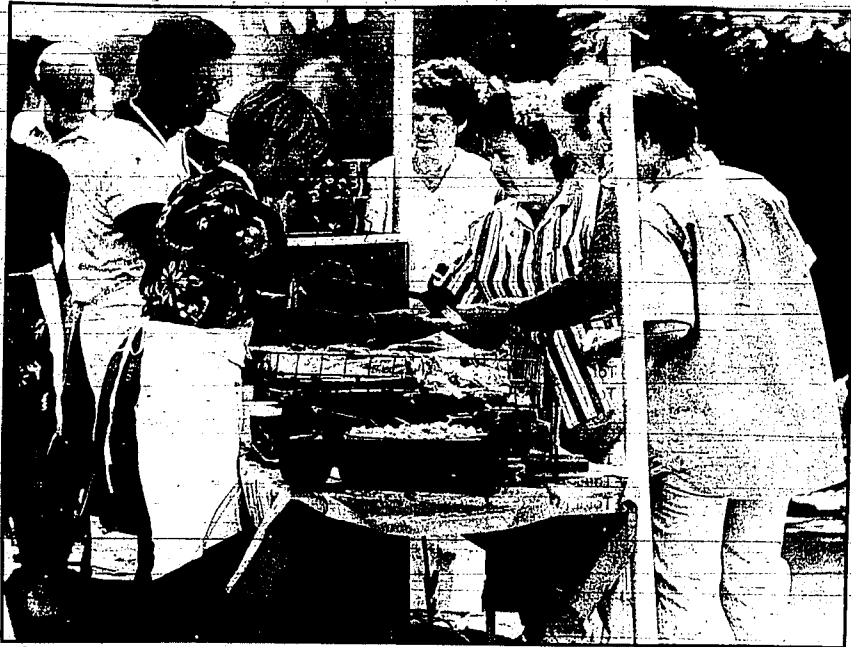
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The 1988 Twin Falls city budget will get a boost from public contributions for a new pool, including money raised at this barbecue held Saturday afternoon on Main Avenue, sponsored by the downtown Business Improvement District

## City will get what it wants

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Councilwoman Mary McClusky says the proposed 1988 budget for the city of Twin Falls fulfills the desires of its people.

- They wanted a pool and the city budgeted for one.
- They wanted more jobs and a better economy, and the city budgeted for a new economic development department.
- They want better streets, and the city budgeted \$750,000 worth of improvements.

The public expressed its desires, at least as

far as the council is concerned, through a community survey.

In the proposed budget, \$74,000 is allocated for a new economic development department to bring new jobs into the area and help keep existing businesses here.

About \$270,000 has been proposed for a new pool. The amount will be added to the \$500,000 the city has already set aside for the pool, which will cost about \$1 million. The remainder of pool funds will be collected through public contributions.

Councilman Jim Vickers pointed out that a good part of those who responded to the survey were older people who would foot the bill.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said the time has come for the pool, which had been the subject of three failed bond issues.

"Now is the time," he said. "We have the funding."

The "time" was also right for economic development, Vollmer said. The economy is coming out of a slump and the program will help pull it out.

Unlike other city services, the benefits of the pool and economic development expenditures will not be immediately noticed.

The pool won't be ready for a year. Economic development may take longer, Vollmer said.

• See BUDGET on Page B2

## Hospitals join efforts to treat cancer victims

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 169-bed Idaho public hospital plans to begin offering its own radiation treatment for cancer patients Nov. 1 by joining forces with a larger hospital more experienced in giving that treatment.

The Idaho administrator said the switch will aid 20 people a day who now drive added miles for radiation therapy, leaving them further from home during those troubling times.

And the venture will help the Idaho hospital drum up business — keeping at least 20 patients, and perhaps more once the treatment is available — from seeking care elsewhere.

While Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would like to expand into cancer treatment that way, Kootenai Memorial Hospital in Coeur d'Alene is already accomplishing the feat.

"Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Judy Felton said she learned of Kootenai's project at a recent state meeting of county officials."

"It sounded like an alternative we should explore," Felton said.

MVRMC officials are examining prospects of setting up local cancer treatment, possibly in conjunction with Boise's Mountain States Tumor Institute. But state restrictions on MVRMC, a county hospital, have slowed progress in the area.

However, Kootenai may have

found a way around the restrictions short of changing into a non-profit corporation, which MVRMC officials have argued for.

Kootenai joined with Spokane's 500-bed Sacred Heart Medical Center to set up an office in Coeur d'Alene to provide radiation treatment, said Kootenai Administrator Joe Morris. The arrangement will complement Kootenai's chemotherapy with radiation treatment that patients now drive an extra 90 miles to receive in Spokane, he said.

Since radiation treatment often lasts five to 10 days and leaves patients feeling ill, Morris said, "Certainly we have commitment from our population to provide it (radiation therapy) locally."

The two hospitals agreed to evenly split costs, starting at \$1 million to begin the project, and lease a building from a private developer. They will also share medical staff since Sacred already has two sets of equipment and the experience to use it.

"We think it is a good merging between private developers, a public hospital and a private hospital with the expectation to provide the treatment," Morris said. "It is kind of a win-win situation for all involved."

MVRMC Administrator John Bingham said he would like to study the Kootenai plan more closely before commenting on prospects of mirroring the plan here. Part of

• See TREATMENT on Page B2

## Authorities say no new leads in Szubert killing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Officers in Idaho and Oregon have no new leads in the June murder of a Twin Falls woman, but they are circulating detailed information about a man being sought in connection with the crime.

Lia Szubert, a 23-year-old Twin Falls woman who had been living in Boise, disappeared from 1-84 near Mountain Home after her vehicle stalled about 4 p.m. June 9. She was not seen again until a body found just off I-84 near LaGrande, Ore., was identified as hers.

Lt. Dave Pursell of the Mountain Home Police Department said there are no new developments and no progress made in the investigation of her death. He said officers are still looking for a man identified as Darren Dee O'Neill, 27, for possible connection with the Szubert death.

O'Neill is wanted by authorities in the state of Washington in connection with two murders there. While he is not officially a suspect in the Szubert death and nothing in the case evidence links him to her murder, O'Neill is wanted by Bellingham, Wash., police and Pierce County officers in connection with murders in that state, and by Colorado Springs authorities.

Pursell said before officers in Iowa and Oregon began looking for O'Neill as a possible suspect in the Szubert death, Washington officials issued a flyer giving detailed information about O'Neill — and his habits and identity. These have been

distributed to all law enforcement agencies and contain four different photos of the wanted man.

John Bingham, Idaho's Attorney General, and Pierce County officers state the suspect is "a transient-type individual who usually stays from six weeks to six months in one area and then moves on."

He is reported to be 5 feet 11 inches tall and about 160 pounds with blond hair and blue eyes. He has a small star tattooed on the corner of his left eye and the letters "J-U-N-E" tattooed across the knuckles of his left hand. He has a vertical scar on his right cheek.

O'Neill usually wears a mustache and often a well-trimmed beard, too. He frequently wears wire-rimmed glasses. File pictures show him with shoulder length hair and short hair in various styles.

A fan of western novels, he also frequents bars with country western music. He reads Louis L'Amour novels, and often takes names from characters in western books. He has used the alias names of Mike James Johnson, Zebulun J. Macranathan, Larry Sackett and others.

Officers say he has worked in warehouse and as a salesperson, bartender, dishwasher and cook. The flyer described him as a braggart, and claims he picks his victims in bars or parties and separates them from the crowd.

His method of operation is to take the victim to a vehicle, the flyer says, alleging he places restraints

• See LEADS on Page B2

## Relive the drama of Ollie's testimony in book

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ollie, Ollie, Ollie. Sports fans who want a play-by-play of Oliver North verbally duking it out with Congress during testimony on the Iran-Contra hearings are in luck.

Copies of a 700-plus page book arrived in bookstores across the country last week, only days after the Marine lieutenant colonel finished testifying. And even Twin Falls, Idaho, has copies.

Although the \$5.95 paperback book has been in stores only a week, it has jumped to the No. 1 spot on the New York Times best seller list.

In some parts of the country, the book is selling as quickly as arms for hostages, but shoppers in the Magic Valley Mall cruised by the display "showing little interest in buying the book Thursday."

What did turn heads, however, was how quickly the Marine landed

in bookstores.

"Is this for real?" asked shopper Jan Powell. "I can't believe this. This blows my mind."

The Oliver North book, entitled "Taking the Stand," may set a record in the publishing world.

Lt. Col. Oliver North began testifying on his role in the Iran-Contra affair on Tuesday, July 7. Three days later, officials with Pocket Books met and decided at 5:15 p.m. to publish his testimony, said Liz Hartman, senior publicist with Pocket Books in New York.

On Tuesday, July 14, North finished testifying, and on Friday, the books were rolling off the presses.

"This was among one of the fastest books we ever published," Hartman said Friday. "But Pocket Books pioneered the instant book."

In 1946, six days after the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Pocket Books published a book on his presidency. Another major instant book followed, the Hiroshima atomic bombing, Hartman said.

The instant book appears to be generating instant profits for Pocket Books, a division of Simon and Schuster Publishers. Hartman said the company learned Friday it had made the No. 1 spot for nonfiction on the New York Times best seller list. The company printed 775,000 books in the first printing, an unusually large first run, she said.

"Our decision to publish was made because there was such an intense interest in Oliver North," Hartman said.

Even though the hearings were televised live daily, Hartman said Pocket Books "felt this was the fastest way to make his testimony accessible to the public."

Pocket Books is not diverting any money from the sales of the book to North. Because the transcripts are public record and the hearings were televised, his testimony became part of the public domain. Therefore, Hartman said, Pocket Books did not have to have North's

OK to publish his testimony.

One big question Idaho Republican Sen. Jim McClure may be wondering is who is buying the book.

During testimony by Rear Adm. John Poindexter, McClure said he doubted "very many housewives who watch the soap operas" would read published testimony.

"Convinced — the book — was authentic," Jan Powell, from Walla Walla, plunked down her money for a copy of history in the making.

"A lot of people missed it on TV," she said. "I worked, and I didn't get to see it." And just for the record, she does not like soap operas, she said.

Powell said she was buying the book because she thought it would become a collector's item, not because she is a North fan, although she did admire him.

"I have mixed feelings about him," she said. "I really do not know whether what he did was right or wrong."

## Professional refuses to sign hot water compromise

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fiery comments of a Tulsa, Okla., businessman may threaten to extend the life of a 28-month-old lawsuit over geothermal wells.

Alexander Stone, president of Professional Investors Life Insurance Co., said geothermal wells do not affect each other since hot water is drawn from certain types of porous rock, and not simply an underground pool.

"It is not just a big cauldron down there that the devil is heating up," Stone said during a recent telephone interview. Stone compared water wells to oil wells and said the proximity of oil wells does not affect production.

"Trust me on this," he said.

His controversial views challenge the premises that Twin Falls area residents take for granted and could greatly extend the life of the College of Southern Idaho lawsuit disputing hot water rights in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

CSI and state Department of Water Resources officials each regard his position as indefensible.

"We know that when they capped their (well) our pressure went way up," said CSI Physical Plant Director Bob McManaman. "We could tell overbearing they did down there" through pressure measurements.

"On the day they started repairing that, we saw an

effect in the other wells just that quick," Regional DWR Supervisor Loren Holmes said. "I think in our minds there is no doubt they affect each other."

But even if local officials disagree, Stone's view counts because Professional owns a well suspected of

tapping the same aquifer as CSI. In addition to not believing wells affect each other, Stone said his rights should not be cut while others are allowed to expand.

"For these reasons, he refused to sign an out-of-court agreement to close the CSI suit seeking to settle hot

water rights in the area. If ratified, rights holders would agree among themselves how much hot water each could divert and DWR would grant no new rights in the area for at least five years.

The parties also ask DWR to monitor water temperature, pressure and flow to see whether aquifer can recharge itself.

The alternative to reaching voluntary agreement over the rights is a lengthy court trial, which participants are trying to avoid.

CSI filed suit in March 1985 against Professional and nearly 50 other defendants because it wanted to halt a precipitous decline in pressure at its wells. As with several other cases slumping a drink from the same glass, CSI argued all wells in the area affected the amount of hot water each well could draw.

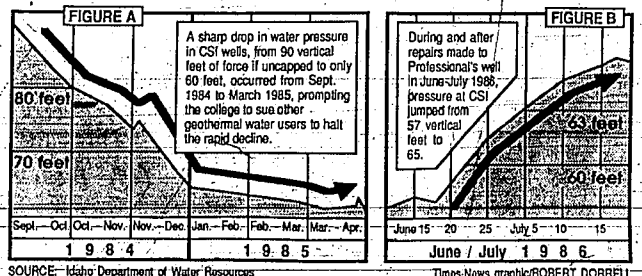
Weekly DWR readings appear to back CSI up. Records showed the hot water, if uncapped, would have shot about 90 feet above the ground at the CSI well sites through September 1984.

That figure then fell for unknown reasons (see ground figure A), to spout only about 60 feet above ground, where it bottomed in March 1985. The pressure remained relatively static until mid-June 1986, when Professional repaired its well.

Without high pressure, CSI would have to add pumps to coax water out of its wells to heat buildings. Stone said he sunk \$100,000 into his well during the

• See SUIT on Page B2

Muddying the waters of a heated geothermal dispute:





## Bellevue scrambles to get treatment funds

### Federal wastewater grants will be cut

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**BELLEVUE** — This sleepy town of 1,300 people nestled between the rest of Sun Valley and the ranches of Picabo may soon be caught short of money to replace its septic tanks because the flow of federal wastewater grants is about to end.

By 1990, grants that have provided millions of dollars to cities in Idaho to build wastewater treatment plants will not be available. Instead, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will give money to states to set up revolving loan funds for those improvements.

Bellevue, one of the few towns in Idaho without a centralized wastewater treatment plant, is scrambling to obtain one of the last grants before the method of funding wastewater treatment plants changes dramatically.

Bellevue Councilman and former mayor Dale Ewerson says the city is pushing as hard as it can to complete the necessary studies and proposals in time to apply for a grant from the EPA, but he is not sure it can be done.

"We should be able to meet the deadline," Ewerson says. "We're pushing as hard as we can."

At stake for Bellevue, Ewerson says, is meeting EPA guidelines for water quality, fostering economic growth and the ability of city residents to pay for improvements.

Ewerson said a loan may be too expensive for Bellevue residents if the town does not get a grant.

"I would say, in my opinion, that would almost be too prohibitive," Ewerson said. "It's going to be expensive, enough just meeting our 25 percent share. I can definitely see a problem here."

Under EPA grant procedures now, the local govern-

ment entity receiving a grant must pump in 25 percent of the cost of wastewater treatment improvement.

That will change soon and because of it, city residents everywhere may see thinner pocketbooks after paying sewer bills.

"We are moving into a situation where people will actually pay for what it costs to keep water clean," said Robert Braun of the Idaho Water Quality Bureau. "Very likely, there will be some very hard decisions to be made about exactly what they want to pay for."

In 1972, the federal Clean Water Act increased the federal share of grants for wastewater treatment facilities to 75 percent, but according to a concept paper by the agency, Congress has planned to eventually eliminate the need for grants.

Congress set up a schedule and a procedure to eliminate grants and transfer the responsibility to state and local governments this year.

Under that plan, the federal government will begin giving grants to the states next year to establish revolving loan funds. After 1990, grants will no longer be

given to local governments for wastewater treatment facilities and all federal money has to go into the revolving loan fund.

Subtle technicalities in the law may make a few grants possible, but for the most part EPA wastewater grants will no longer be available in three years.

"In this era of reduced federal revenue sharing, I am sure this is not welcome news," Braun said.

In Idaho, a 12-member advisory committee is meeting to design guidelines for the state's revolving fund. The first meeting in early July produced more questions than answers, says committee member Ralph Peters, who is the mayor of Jerome.

For instance, Peters said, should there be a method to ease the burden of low-income communities or low-income residents of communities? What criteria should be used for deciding which communities should get grants? Should communities be required to submit improvements to a public vote?

"We are supposed to give some sort of answers in the

• See GRANT on Page B4



## Perrine's work brought to life at Jerome museum

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Stella Perrine Haight sat near the door of the Jerome County Historical Society Museum Saturday and protected her memories.

It was an historic occasion. The Jerome County Historical Society was holding its third annual "Live History Days" and honoring her father, I.B. Perrine, the founder of Twin Falls and the "father of irrigation," in the process.

To commemorate the event, Haight brought along a special exhibit. Displayed in the walls around her were the awards her father won at national and international fairs for the fruit he raised from the lava rocks in Idaho.

"Being dad's day, I felt I needed to come," said the sprightly Haight, now 92, who lives in Boise. "And I brought his gold medals that he won in the world's fair."

In 1901, Perrine packed his apples and other assorted fruit and headed for Buffalo, N.Y., and the Pan-American Exposition. He took first place.

In 1902, he went to Omaha. He took first place.

In 1904, he met them in St. Louis at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition and World's Fair. He took first place.

In 1905, it was San Francisco; and in 1909, it was Seattle. First place. First place.

"They wanted dad to represent the U.S., at the Paris Exposition, but he was too busy on the ranch," Haight said.

But she does have a gold medal for fruit from the Paris Exposition.

"Dad claimed the lava rock held the heat and helped his fruit to ripen. He had a picture of a photo on the wall of her dad's Blue Lakes Orchard."

• See PERRINE on Page B4

Stella Perrine Haight, right, helped the museum honor her father by displaying his awards. The stage coach, above, was owned by I.B. Perrine and was used during a vintage fashion show.

## Bigfoot lore short on facts, long on legend

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Imagine sitting up in the "wee small hours" of the night in a dark stone monastery in Nepal, skeletons of ancient monks in glass cases on the wall, cutting the thumb off the partially mummified hand of a yell and replacing it with a human thumb painted black.

Incredible stuff.

But Bigfoot searcher Peter Byrne deals in the incredible, and Wednesday in Sun Valley a crowd of 100 listened attentively while Byrne told this and other tales of his adventures chasing Bigfoot.

Brought to Sun Valley by the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities, Byrne has been interested in the search and study of Bigfoot for over 30 years. This pursuit has taken him to Asia as well as the Pacific Northwest, searching for clues to the Bigfoot mystery. Now distinguished by an extremely heavy, thick neck and wedge-shaped ridge on the crown of his head.

In addition, Byrne believes the creatures to be nocturnal, omnivorous and acrobatic. There has never been reported a sighting of an ag-

gressive "bigfoot." When the creatures are seen, they simply turn and walk away, he says.

Still, with all this information, the number of what Byrne calls "credible sightings" is really quite small — only about 100 in the past decade.

So is Bigfoot fantasy or reality?

"What we're looking at," Byrne said of the Bigfoot phenomenon, "is just not acceptable, yet there is evidence."

Byrne says the evidence is threefold — the history, the footprints and the numerous sightings. When Byrne began looking into the Bigfoot phenomenon with his brother back in the 1950s, he started by exploring the "historical record of sightings. Byrne has never actually seen a Bigfoot.

Byrne found that the Hudson Bay Company showed records of Bigfoot sightings in the 1800s. Missionaries and other settlers of the Pacific Northwest also have records of Bigfoot sightings.

Byrne showed several slides Wednesday of Bigfoot tracks in snow and some made into plaster casts. The footprints usually measure 7 by 16 inches, which is a third bigger than even a large human foot. Scientists, Byrne says, can't classify the tracks as any known animal.

In addition to the history and the actual footprints, there are the recent sightings.

Byrne says the creatures "are shy and don't want to be found," and thus the number of sightings is quite small. Most sightings are quite brief as well — "a matter of seconds, 10, 15, 20 seconds before the creature walks away," Byrne says.

The closest "credible" sighting to the Sun Valley area, according to Byrne, occurred in Jackson Hole, Wyo., more than 10 years ago. Two teenagers were out hunting "shooting at everything," and they shot what they thought was a gorilla. When they walked up to the kill, the teenagers saw that the animal had a human face.

"They were horrified," said Byrne. "So they didn't tell anybody for 10 years."

• See BIGFOOT on Page B4

## Zoning compromise pending for Gooding

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — A compromise appears near in Gooding City's request to enlarge its impact zone for land use planning.

The process that began with public hearings a year ago will come to an end next week when the Gooding County Board of Commissioners votes whether or not to grant the city a larger zone and what area that zone will include.

By state law the city has input into land use planning in the area one mile from its city limits regardless of the impact zone question. City officials requested the impact zone change so it could install city services to an industrial park site northeast of the city limits. The city has applied for an Economic Development Administration grant to help with the project, but must have land use jurisdiction in the area to be able to use the grant. EDA grants will be awarded to successful applicants in September.

City officials say they also wanted to "square up" the boundaries, and bring city-owned property at the waste water treatment plant and golf course into city jurisdiction.

But two boundary proposals by the city and a third from the county have generated opposition from landowners north, south and east of the city.

The most recent opposition is from Michael Silman who owns farm ground north of the Big Wood River. Silman's land will be in the city-impact zone if the line is extended to the first section road one mile north of town.

Silman is asking to be excluded from the zone because his land is "suited for nothing but agriculture" and is located in a flood zone, preventing building or

other development. He told a county zoning hearing Wednesday the impact area could be extended to the section road and just provide an "exclusion" for the property he owns.

County Planning and Zoning Commission chairman Robert Faulkner (a landowner south of town) protested and we backed off, Charlie Luth (a landowner east of town) protested and we backed off. I think we have to do the same thing for Michael Silman."

City Mayor Gene Heller told the commission the city would agree to a "minimum extension" covering

only the area of the industrial park. But he said he felt good planning requires squaring up the city's impact zone to include those areas around the city where growth is likely to occur such as a strip of land on the west side of State Highway 46 south of the city.

Landowners have been told the impact zone will not affect their land in any way and that it can be annexed into the city without the request of landowners and a majority approval of the annexation.

"The city impact provides for full public input for all future growth," Heller said.

The commission agreed city land at the golf course and treatment plant should be included in the city zone and commission chairman Robert Thackeray has said he felt the boundaries should be squared up.

County zoning administrator Joyce Scanlon said she would get legal advice on the process, and that boundaries could be "squared up" and then write in exceptions for the Faulkner, Luth and Silman existing agricultural uses.

The commission will consider the proposal at its regular meeting August 10.

## After 75 years, Toponis may lie within city limits

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Folklore would be meshed with fact in Gooding when the County Board of Commissioners adopts an enlarged City of Gooding Impact

zone later this month.

Some say the town of Gooding was once named "Toponis" and grew from a small settlement along the railroad tracks.

Historic fact is that Gooding has never had any other name

• See TOPONIS on Page B4

## One grows old, but doesn't necessarily mature

### Diana Hooley Country neighbors

they've got the dialogue down pat.

It's amazing to me how pervasive, how universal cattiness is. When you're an adult and mature, you think you've grown that sort of distaste. Then when you least expect it, you find yourself reliving your childhood.

For example, last week circumstances dictated that I must do my grocery shopping with all four children in tow and in less than 40 minutes, I defy any parent to declare this less than a miraculous feat. The only way it could be accomplished was to get a well-lidded cart with good rollers and bypass both the breakfast cereal and candy aisles.

Which is what I did. I was so single-minded in my determination to be through with my shopping in 40 minutes that the process, at the meat aisle, I pushed my cart through the crowd and nipped the head of one lady with my cart's roller. I made an apology by uttering numerous, "Excuse me's," but it didn't do any good. The nicker lady walked away and said in her big outdoors voice, "Well, some people don't know how to be polite! Some people don't know how to be polite! Some people don't know how to be polite!"

I was sorry for being pushy. I was sorry for crowding her away from the hamburger bin. But I was not sorry for being impolite. What does "excuse me" mean, anyway? My mind started ticking. Since she said, "Some people don't have any respect!" I should tell her "Some people don't deserve any respect!" Since she said, "Some people don't know how to be polite!" I,

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

# Wrong number leads to right response by girl Hooley

CLARK, Wyo. (AP) — A wrong number made little difference in getting emergency aid to a teenager who almost drowned, thanks to a 9-year-old Clark girl who forwarded the information she received in a call to emergency personnel.

Anne Marie Ricketts is credited with having helped save the life of Matt Schneider, 16, who was pulled unconscious from the Clark's Fork River in northwest Wyoming.

According to reports, Matt, his twin brother Mark and a cousin were swimming in the river July 26 when Matt either jumped or fell into the river.

Matt's mother, Mickey, said Mark was standing in a shallow part of the river when he saw what appeared to

be a shoulder sticking out of the water.

Mark swam to the middle of the river, but lost sight of his brother, Mrs. Schneider said. Mark swam to a shallow section of the river so he could stand up and search for Matt when he felt something brush up against his leg and realized it was his brother.

Mark dragged his brother, unconscious and not breathing, out of the river and began administering CPR, sending his cousin to a nearby store for help.

However, Mark's cousin was one digit off in dialing the emergency number, which rings to the homes of about 20 emergency personnel in the Clark area.

Instead, the telephone call was answered by Anne Marie, who listened as the caller told her of the situation and hung up.

Anne Marie, whose mother Virginia is an emergency medical technician and whose father Paul is a fireman, did not try to tell the caller he had reached the wrong number, but wrote down the information and called the emergency number, answered by about 12 people who went to the river.

"She told me later I thought it was more important to call the ambulance than to go find dad," Virginia Ranschauf said.

"It's a fantastic thing what that little 9-year-old girl did," Mrs. Schneider said.

By the time emergency personnel arrived, Matt was breathing. He was transferred to a Powell hospital and released the next day.

"It was one of those cases where everything went right," Mrs. Schneider said. "A little girl knowing the emergency number and one brother not panicking when his brother is drowning."

Students at Clark School are taught CPR because they live so far from a major town.

"What's kind of funny about the whole situation is Matt was telling me this morning that Mark never paid attention in class when they were teaching CPR," Mrs. Schneider said.

Continued from Page B5

the brand of immaturity, usually reserved for childhood.

Fortunately, in the supermarket I kept my thoughts to myself and should tell her nobly with four little kids trailing, wheeled my cart away from the lady out of the crowd and down the aisle. I've often thought about a poster I saw at the local senior citizens' center," she said.

"Older and more mature?" would be an appropriate question for reflection, too.

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

# Hercules may join study of space shuttle motor Bigfoot

MAGNA, Utah (AP) — A \$3 million contract to study options for the next generation of the nation's space shuttle solid rocket boosters will be landed by Hercules Inc. company officials say.

"We don't have the contract in hand, but it's expected within a week or so," said William G. Wilson, head of the company's space program division.

However, Morton Thiokol, the current rocket booster maker, says it is

sure that it, too, will be part of that study. "We're confident we'll be a part of that study," said Morton Thiokol's spokesman Rocky Rasmussen.

Indeed, said NASA spokesman Ed Medal, several companies — including Hercules and Morton Thiokol — could end up with identical contracts.

The contract is to study improvements in production facilities, materials and design with the goal of improving performance and reliability

and increasing lift capability by 12,000 pounds. The resulting contract to whichever company's options are selected, would be worth the billion-dollar range of Morton Thiokol's current contract with NASA.

Hercules and Morton Thiokol are among the five aerospace giants that have proposed a new design for an Advanced Solid-Rocket Motor. The others are the California companies of Aerojet-Solis-Propulsion and United Technologies Chemical

System Division and Atlantic Research Corp., based in Virginia.

The ASRM, if it proceeds as scheduled, could be used as early as late 1993. Until then, NASA will use the redesigned SRM now being tested by Thiokol and scheduled to be available next year.

With its automation and emphasis on robotics, the facility "is kind of the wave of the future," he said.

"The advantages are repeatability of processes and reduction of labor."

Continued from Page B5

Despite Byrne's experience spriting away the mummified thumb of a yeti in Nepal, he had no physical evidence to offer Wednesday's audience.

Byrne said that no scientific research is taking place at the moment.

"I think, sadly, it won't begin until a body is found in a car or hunting accident," he said.

# Perrine

Continued from Page B8

In the Snake River Canyon.

His orchard was the first, I think. He had the trees shipped from Indi-

ana and Ohio," she said.

The medals and the awards that she and her granddaughter, Robin Young, pulled from the drawer,

ironed and framed, have never been displayed before, she said.

"We are really quite excited about this," said Virginia Ricketts, one of

the organizers of the Saturday event. "This is very special."

As Haight sat inside and greeted old friends and relived her childhood, crowds grew outside waiting for another Perrine attraction — a restored stage coach once belonging to her father.

The coach once used to haul passengers from Ketchikan, Alaska, to Bear, was shuttling residents around Jerome.

Six years ago, the coach was bought by John Meyers and restored. But Meyers said about the only time he takes it out is at the five History Days for the Jerome County Historical Society.

"Dad used to have a route between Jerome and Twin Falls by way of Blue Lakes," Haight said. "Dad had four or five stage coaches. One ran from Sheehons to Sheehons Falls for the tourists. It was an all day trip. I remember my mother used to have three Navajo rugs, large rugs, that we kept on the stage coach to keep people warm."

Then she brides at a preposterous question. Did she remember riding in it?

"Ride it? I drove it at times," she said. "Then she laughs. "This really brings back memories about the things we worked so hard at."

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# Grant

Continued from Page B3

next go around, probably sometime in August," Peters said.

Nevertheless, the grant program has funded most of the necessary wastewater treatment needed by Idaho cities, Braun said.

Under 1988 regulations, Braun said, wastewater discharged to surface waters has to go through secondary treatment. That means the wastewater must be treated biologically, not just run through a tank or lagoon to let solid waste settle out.

"Most cities in Idaho will have their plants upgraded to secondary treatment or will have the opportunity to do that," Peters said.

"We're in a good situation to make this conversion, and the federal government cannot go on making handouts forever."

"And the EPA grant program has

served its purpose well in Idaho, Braun said.

"We have to realize we have made substantial investments in this state," Braun said. "But we have to be able to maintain those systems."

Braun said the new revolving loan program, because of its local control, will be better suited for maintaining wastewater systems than the federal program.

Others say there are more advantages to getting off the federal debt than local control over funding decisions.

"One of the angles the feds are coming from is to give money to the state and once it is recycled once through the loan fund, it is state money," said Rick Thompson, finance director of Twin Falls and a member of the advisory committee.

"State strings are probably not quite as onerous as federal strings."

"It would have been a lot better to have it in a grant setup," said Bill Jarocki, deputy director of the Idaho Association of Cities. "But the revolving loan fund does allow us to sever that cord from the federal government. In the future, we do not have to worry about them passing a law to get money."

Jarocki also said the program may force the Idaho Legislature to use its water pollution fund for the purpose it was dedicated to.

"We feel that, if anything good comes out of it, we will be able to examine how the water pollution fund is being used now," Jarocki said.

"We think the water pollution account is dedicated for wastewater, but legislators think the account is a savings account and can be used for any purpose they think appropriate."

The Legislature appropriated nearly \$3.5 million for the fund for fiscal year 1987, including \$4.3 million to the Department of Health and Welfare for Medicaid expenditures. The fund, which stood at \$20 million in 1986, is projected to have only \$11.7 million to \$13.5 million at the end of 1988.

In Bellevue, the race for a grant may mean more than federal subsidies for a wastewater treatment plant.

"If (the grant) does not go, it will be a tough race," Ewerson said. "I think it would have a negative impact on any potential growth in Bellevue."

Septic tanks just are not suitable for Bellevue and its future, Ewerson said.

"That is one thing that has stopped two pretty good-sized businesses from coming in here," he said. "If it does not fly, I am sure it would stymie growth in the area."

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# Toponis

Continued from Page B3

and the town were specifically surveyed, named and laid out at the request of former Idaho governor and United States Sen. Frank R. Gooding on 160 acres of his own property.

There was a place called Toponis, however. Gooding and Lincoln County land records and other early area documents clearly show Toponis was the name of an Oregon Shortline Railroad water stop and mail station established in 1892-93 and located east of state Highway 46 on the north side of Gooding.

The site was established, named and maintained by the railroad. The only full-time resident at the site were the station master and his family. During the school season the teacher lived near the station in a clapboard, canvas-roofed building that also served as the schoolhouse for area farm children.

Since Toponis was the mail station, it was the "address" for farm families in the area and became a convenient gathering place for them. A temporary school was operated at Toponis beginning in 1897 and the school building became a common meeting place for area residents.

Settlement in the area between the Big and Little Wood Rivers began about 1876. Frank Gooding and his brothers were among the settlers in the area by 1888 and operated a large sheep ranch.

In 1907, while Gooding was serving

his second term as Idaho governor, he donated 160 acres of his ranch to Lincoln County to be platted as the City of Gooding. The city was laid out with Main Street running north to south starting at the railroad property. The original town plat did not include the railroad site known as Toponis, but Gooding carefully selected a site for his new town that would be served by existing rail service and freight transportation routes.

While Toponis had nothing directly to do with the City of Gooding, the site has gradually been absorbed into the city. The name "Toponis" ceased to be used in the area about 1920, when the post office was established in Gooding.

In 1909 a permanent school was built in the city and by the time the city was incorporated in 1908 the city boundaries had been drawn to include a portion of the railroad mainline.

The enlarged city impact area being considered by city and county planners includes that area northeast of the city limits where the Toponis school-community building was located at the north end of Oregon Street. The city hopes to encourage industrial growth in the area and annex the industrial park into city limits.

When the County Commissioners consider the Issue August 10, they will be making the first steps to bring Toponis into Gooding city limits after more than 75 years of history.

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August 9	Reception	Julie & Gale Carpenter
August 13	Patti Rasmussen	Paul Haire
August 18	Ann Sewin	Patrick Littlefield
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# NRA fires another salvo, calls Andrus gun-control lap dog

BOISE (AP) — The National Rifle Association has fired another round at Gov. Cecil Andrus, labeling him "a lap dog for the national gun-control movement," in a letter mailed to 21,000 Idaho members.

The four-page letter, signed by Wayne LaPierre, executive director of the NRA's legislative arm, urges Idaho members to "contact your governor and let him know how disgusted you are at what he has been doing."

The letter is the latest shot in a running battle touched off May 1 when Andrus referred to some NRA officials as "the gun nuts of the world."

Andrus has said he did not intend to criticize Idaho's rank-and-file NRA members, but rather national leaders, whom he said, had lost touch with members on such matters as control of plastic guns and arming of "cop-killer" bullets.

The governor said he is flatly opposed to gun control.

"For years, Cecil Andrus has danced in the shadows with the anti-hunting, anti-arms-ownership movement," LaPierre said. "He is for government-imposed delays and controls on guns he calls 'Saturday Night Specials.' So is Ted Kennedy."

"From arming of fully-automatic firearms to plastic guns to paramilitary legislation, Andrus and Handgun Control Inc. sound like two peas in a pod. Each and every time, they are wrong," LaPierre said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus may be at

war with the National Rifle Association, but he's the most active "gun nut" of Idaho's top elected officials.

A survey by the Idahoan in Moscow of Andrus and the state's congressional delegation shows the governor to be the most active hunter of the group. He undertook a successful elk hunting trip in the final month of his 1986 campaign as well as several duck hunting sorties during December.

"I think he probably hunts as many times as he legally can during the year," Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said. "Mrs. Andrus can attest to that for him."

By contrast, members of Idaho's congressional delegation say they're lucky to get out twice a year. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said he could not recall the last time he went hunting, but it's "not as much as I like to."

McClure declined to say where he hunts.

"I'm not going to divulge classified information," he said.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said he went bird hunting near his family's fruit ranch near Caldwell last fall. Before his election in 1972, Symms said he hunted a "little bit every day."

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, also managed a pheasant hunting trip last fall near his family's ranch at Midvale. And Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, went bird hunting near Rexburg Idaho last year.

Craig, on the NRA board of directors, said he often receives invitations to go hunting.

"I just don't have the time," he said.

# IPC posts worst 2nd quarter since 1980

BOISE (AP) — Blaming drought conditions, lack of adequate rate of return and prices for oil system sales, Idaho Power Co. said its second-quarter earnings were the lowest profits for that period since 1980.

The Boise-based utility earned \$8.15 million in the quarter, 47 percent less than last year when it reported income of \$15.38 million.

Earnings per share dropped 42 percent, from 36 cents in the second quarter of 1986 to 21 cents this year.

Revenues during the second quarter were \$93.17 million, down 4 percent from \$98.34 million in the same three months of last year.

"We are experiencing what I would term unusual pressure on earnings at this time," said Deputy Hammond, Idaho Power's chief financial officer.

Net income during the first six months of 1987 was \$24.63 million, a 97 percent decline from \$35.12 million last year. Revenues were \$195.45 million, compared with \$215.43 million in the first half of 1986.

Hammond said stream flows 75 percent below last year and increased demand for electricity during the quarter have meant lower power output from Idaho Power's dams and increased production at its more expensive coal-fired

plants. That left the utility with less electricity to sell to off-peak customers.

If the high court does not grant substantial rate relief to the utility, Idaho Power may file a new rate increase request with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, he said.

# Death spurs solution of assault case

BOISE (AP) — Daniel Rodgers, accused of killing a Boise man and dismembering his body, was one of two men arraigned on a felony charge of aggravated assault in a separate case.

Rodgers, 37, and James Lee Miller, 21, both of Boise, have been charged in connection with the May 21 assault of James McMillin of Boise, Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said.

The investigation of the July 1 slaying of Preston A. Murr, 21, Boise, helped authorities to solve the assault case, Bower said.

In early July, police found parts of Murr's body scattered along the Snake River near Weiser, the end of a bloody trail that began a week earlier when blood was discovered smeared on windows and doors of three Boise homes.

In the alleged assault of McMillin, the two men threatened him with a knife and gun, while punching and kicking him, according to the complaint. Bower said McMillin believed Murr was present during the incident.

The two men were arraigned in magistrate court Thursday. Rodgers' bond was set at \$100,000 and Miller's at \$5,000. Both men

were being held in Ada County Jail in the Murr death. Daron Jim Cox, 31, Boise, also was charged in the slaying.

Rodgers is being held without bond

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Gov. Cecil Andrus may be at

# McClure poses spiking felony law

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. James McClure has introduced legislation that would make the deliberate booby trapping of harvestable timber a federal offense.

"The work of a logger is dangerous enough without terrorists in the woods," McClure, R-Idaho, said.

McClure contended tree spiking is

condoned by some environmental groups.

The practice involves driving spikes or nails through trees earmarked for harvesting, which sends bits of metal flying into the tree cut.

McClure's bill would designate tree spiking that results in injury or death as a federal felony, punishable by up to 5 years in prison and a fine

of up to \$20,000. Second offenses would be punishable by up to 25 years in prison and a fine of up to \$100,000.

Tree spiking that didn't result in death or injury would be a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,000.

No tree spiking has been reported in Idaho.

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**Idaho/West**

# Dinosaur back vertebra may be world's largest

PROVO, Utah (AP) — What may be the largest known dinosaur back vertebra in the world has been found by Brigham Young University paleontologists digging in Colorado, officials say.

Until this discovery, the biggest dinosaur back bone, also credited to BYU paleontologists, measured four feet, three inches and came from an Ultrasaurus, a member of the family Brachiosauridae.

The fossilized bone was discovered at Dry Mesa Quarry, Colo., in 1977 by emeritus BYU professor James Jensen, but it remained encased in a protective plaster jacket awaiting further scientific study.

Now, portions of this new vertebra are slowly being revealed, and its centrum plainly measures two inches more in diameter than the other vertebra, leading paleontologists to believe *once the entire bone is prepared it will stand several inches taller.*

Wade Miller, chairman of the Department of Geology and director of the Earth Sciences Museum, said the two vertebrae may belong to the same Ultrasaurus. Both were found at Dry Mesa within a short distance of each other.

"This new one may be a transitional vertebra, or perhaps the last vertebra found right at the base of the neck," Miller said.

Ken Stadtman, assistant curator of the museum, said the discovery is an important one because of the fossil's immense size.

"This massive vertebra will help us sort out what we really have in terms of trying to identify these great dinosaurs," he said. "Every bone we find that belongs to these big dinosaurs is very valuable because there are so few in the world."

BYU's dinosaur bone collection is among the world's largest with more than 10,000 prepared bones and at least 100 tons of unprepared bone that were gathered by Jensen, Stadtman and various field crews.

The sauropod dinosaur group boasted incredibly huge creatures that were literally giants among dinosaurs. Their members were all Kentosaurs and lived between 130 million and 110 million years ago during the Jurassic and Cretaceous Periods.

Sauropods, which means "lizard feet," had five-toed feet like humans today, but little else in common. Their enormous bodies tapered forward into a remarkably long neck and backward into an even longer tail.

The Ultrasaurus from the brachiosaurid family dwarfed other dinosaurs with a potential length of 100 feet and weighing up to 80 tons.

Stadtman said the vertebra currently being prepared suggests a mammoth beast weighing as much as 80 tons and standing five stories tall.

Stadtman hopes to match this newest vertebra to one of the three scapulae within the next six months.

# Hofmann papers may be collectors items

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It is an ironic twist to Mark Hofmann's career of forgery and murder that the very bogus historical documents he used to bilk thousands of dollars from his victims may be collectors items.

Documents collectors and handwriting experts say the marketability of Hofmann's illicit creations is due to his growing reputation as one of America's most infamous forgers. Some experts believe the so-called "White Salamander" letter, a document that challenged the Mormon Church's traditional accounts of its beginnings and fooled even the church's authenticators, may be worth up to \$10,000 as a forgery one-fourth of what Hofmann said it for in 1984 to Steven Christensen.

Christensen, a church history buff, was the first of Hofmann's bombing victims a year later. The second person killed by Hofmann pipe bombs on Oct. 15, 1985, was Kathleen Sheets, wife of Christensen associate Gary Sheets.

Other handwriting and documents specialists duped by Hofmann's creations believe his now discredited documents may be collectable, but not at substantial prices.

However, they all say they would like a Hofmann original for their collections.

But those in possession of the Hofmann documents — including the Mormon Church, which bought some 50 items from the master forger for \$57,000 and an undetermined amount in traded papers from its archives — aren't expected to sell.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre says the documents, though revealed as frauds, still are part of the faith's history and will eventually find their way back into the church's vaults.

Those documents that will be marketable may therefore demand a higher price, experts say. But owners of some of them are skeptical.

Regardless of how much they may be worth now, they say, the price will never equal the monetary or emotional toll of Hofmann's crimes.

"His forgeries will be treasured in times to come," said handwriting expert Charles Hamilton.

Hamilton is a world-renowned renowned forensic handwriting expert and author of "Great Fakes and Famous Forgers," a book Hofmann reportedly read extensively in the transcript released Friday.

Over the years, Ashworth paid cash for "traded" authentic historical documents worth \$435,000 to Hofmann for various forgeries.

"I'd be happy to sell them to Charlie (Hamilton)," Ashworth said. "Those documents certainly aren't worth what I paid for them, in terms of money or emotion."

Hamilton said Hofmann's audacity combined with his technical ability as a forger, made him "one of the most adroit ... con men who ever lived."

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# Holland is returned for Utah arraignment

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — A Florida man has been returned to Utah to face arraignment in the shooting death of a man whose body was dumped alongside Interstate 84 last year, authorities say.

James Holland, 47, Orlando, Fla., was brought from Bonifay, Fla., to Coalville by Summit County and Salt Lake City officers, said Summit sheriff's detective Robert Barry.

Holland will plead to charges of first-degree murder, second-degree felony theft and third-degree felony theft in the death of Sam Patt, of Winter Haven, Fla., police said.

Police found the 70-year-old man's body on the side of the freeway north of Echo Junction on July 6, 1986.

Holland became a suspect after he was arrested in Florida on robbery charges and began to tell police about murders he had committed in Utah and Idaho.

He described details of the Patt murder and of a shooting July 4 this year at an I-84 rest stop in southern Idaho the same place where he got a ride from Patt almost exactly a year earlier.

In addition to charges in the Patt slaying, Holland is charged in Onelda County, Idaho, in the shooting of Karl Behm, 24, an Army National Guardsman. Deputies found Behm's body at the rest stop July 4.

# Brewer spent \$47 million here

BOISE (AP) — Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., the world's largest brewer, along with its 11 independent Idaho wholesalers, generated \$47 million in Idaho during 1986, the company reported.

The company said its total impact on agriculture in the Northwest last year was \$95 million.

In Idaho, the company bought \$23.1 million worth of malt, \$8.3 million worth of barley and russet potatoes worth \$350,000.

The company said it also paid \$968,000 in state and local excise taxes on products sold in Idaho, and

distributors paid out more than \$6.3 million in wages and benefits to 275 employees.

The company spent \$31 million on capital expenditures and other investments, and \$238,939 for advertising and event sponsorship.

It paid out \$83,700 in its aluminum recycling program.

The company recently acquired the Northwest's largest hops farm, a 1,500-acre facility near Bonners Ferry. It also owns and operates an 8 million pound capacity potato storage and conditioning facility near Rexburg.

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# The Times-News



# Sri Lankan army disarming Sinhalese youths in accord

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sri Lankan army troops Saturday disarmed Sinhalese youths in the island's south, an army source reported.

The troops left the northern Jaffna Peninsula after 3,000 Indian troops arrived Thursday to enforce an accord aimed at ending a four-year war between minority Tamils and the majority Sinhalese.

The Indians suffered their first casualties Saturday. Two Indian soldiers were injured when one stepped on a land mine, said another government source who also spoke on condition of anonymity. Their conditions were not known.

Local journalists in Vavuniya, close to the isolated peninsula, said Indian troops were continuing their efforts to persuade Tamil rebels to give up their arms.

But they said there was still no

large turnover of weapons, as called for in the Indian-Sri Lankan peace accord signed last week. The pact grants the Tamils limited autonomy.

Tamils, who are mostly Hindus, make up 18 percent of the country's 16 million people. They maintain they are discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese Buddhists, who control the government.

Tamil rebels have been fighting for a separate homeland in the north and east. More than 6,000 people have died in the conflict.

The Tamil rebels did not sign the pact, but India, a majority Hindu nation, agreed to guarantee it.

The accord has angered many Sinhalese, who complain it is a concession to the Tamils and to India.

Under the accord, the militants are to surrender their arms by Monday afternoon and the Sri Lankans

are supposed to disarm so-called Home Guards, Sinhalese youths given shotguns by the government to protect remote villages.

The arrival of Indian troops, requested under the peace pact, allowed Sri Lankan soldiers to concentrate their peace-keeping activities on the south.

The military source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said about 1,000 Sri Lankan troops moved into the district below Ampara in southeast Sri Lanka.

He said the troops were searching for weapons, but that officials feared some Sinhalese youths were joining the National Liberation Front, an outlawed radical Marxist group.

The source said police had arrested groups of Sinhalese carrying weapons in Galle, 108 miles south of Colombo, and in Matara, 100 miles south of the capital.

# Sikh gunmen slay Hindu bus passengers; march turns ugly

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Suspected Sikh terrorists killed four Hindu bus passengers in Punjab state on Friday in the third such attack in a month, the United News of India reported.

In New Delhi, police fired scores of tear gas canisters and used wooden sticks to prevent more than 2,500 people from marching to parliament to protest the slaying of two prominent Hindus by Sikh gunmen.

The bus attack in Punjab triggered a new police alert across the state where militant Sikh separatists are fighting for a separate homeland.

UNI said four Sikh gunmen entered an intercity bus when it made a scheduled stop at Firozshah village in Gurdaspur district about 250 miles north of New Delhi and 12 miles from the Pakistani border.

They shot and killed two of the Hindus inside the bus and the two other victims were gunned down trying to flee the agency reported.

On July 8, suspected Sikh terrorists shot and killed 36 bus passengers neighboring Haryana state. A day earlier, 40 passengers were fatally shot inside a bus in Punjab. All the victims were believed to be Hindus.

In the 45-minute clash in the capi-

tal Friday, 61 people, including 38 policemen, were injured, police said. Authorities booked 520 protesters for rioting, damaging government property and obstructing police.

The protesters from the right-wing Hindu-dominated Bharatiya Janata, or Indian People's Party, had gathered downtown to protest the killings Thursday of Hans Raj Sethi, a city councilman, and Sudarshan Munjal, brother of another councilman, by Sikh gunmen.

Party President L.K. Advani said police entered the party office and beat up workers, including women, and damaged office property. Police denied the charge.

# Tornado kills 16 in China

TOKYO (AP) — A tornado swept through three counties in northeastern China, killing 16 people, seriously injuring 442 and leaving 13 others missing, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Saturday.

The report, monitored in Tokyo, quoted local authorities as saying the tornado, accompanied by heavy rain, struck 14 towns in Heilong, Biquan and Nehe counties in Heilongjiang province Friday afternoon.

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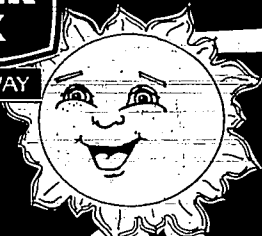
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# Indians end their Legion campaign with a consolation prize

**By LARRY HOVEY**  
*Times-News writer*

**MERIDIAN** — The American Legion baseball season ended for the Buhl Indians Saturday as they absorbed their second loss in the state "B" tournament.

But the 11-0 shutout at the hands of Orofino in Saturday night's consolation consolation bracket semifinal didn't leave a totally dejected feeling on the Magic Valley ballclub. That's because earlier Saturday, the Indians that thumped the Lewis-Clark Cubs of Lewiston 10-2 to guarantee they'd break even in their two days of action at Storey Park.

"I hate to lose, and it's hard to keep a bright outlook on things right now, but we'll be back," said Coach Tom Fleming.

**Thursday**

"Have they made an error yet?" he asked with a smile. "They made all the tough plays against us again tonight. We gave them eight runs in the first inning and actually were never in it."

Orofino goes on to a consolation final meeting with Pocatello this morning for the right to take on host Meridian for the state championship here this afternoon.

While Orofino's Dean Diffin was blanking Buhl on four hits, his teammates had no trouble solving Buhl right-hander Cornelio Hernandez, Hernandez trying to come back from a two-bitter Friday against Idaho Falls, was greeted by leadoff hitter Dave McDade with a wrong-field triple. When Mike Kennedy followed with a two-bagger,

Buhl was behind for the night.

After that, a couple of errors, a walk and hit batsman followed by singles off the bats of Jeff Hansen and Stacy Kroupa started pouring the runs across. At the end of the first inning, Orofino had picked up eight runs on four hits and the issue seemed settled. Buhl left-hander Mike Brady then came in to hold the Merchants for three innings, but an error and a walk and a single by Curt Steiner accounted for one run and Kroupa singled in two more. Diffin then held Buhl scoreless in the top of the fifth to close the game under the 10-10, 5-inning rule.

Diffin's pitching effort received scintillating backup from an infield that turned three double plays to stymie any Buhl hopes.

It was just the opposite against

Lewiston earlier Saturday. Three walks and an error got Buhl off to a 1-0 lead in the second inning and the Indians went on to bat around in jumping out with a four-run outburst that was highlighted by a two-run single by Brady.

Buhl added three more in the third inning when Brian Hansen's routine single to left field was dropped to let two runs score and Hansen walked on. Derrick Brinkman's misplayed double. The Indians moved out of reach with three more runs in the sixth inning as Shane Wiggins and Hernandez added two more. Hansen drove a walk and Brady and Brinkman followed with run-scoring singles.

Both of Lewiston's runs were unearned as Hansen limited the Cubs to three hits. He walked only

three and struck out seven.

"The difference in that game was that we made three errors, but they didn't hurt us," said Fleming. "Offensively the game was full of breaks for us, we walked a couple of runs in for us, booted a couple of infield grounders and misplayed a fly ball and it's all over."

Buhl ended the season at 18-21.

**Buhl 10, Lewiston 2**

Buhl: 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000  
Lewiston: 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000

Hansen and Atkinson; Richardson, Wigley (1), Skinner (2) and Coy. W. — Hansen, L. — Richardson.

**Orofino 11, Buhl 0**

Buhl: 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000  
Orofino: 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000

Hernandez, Brady (1) and Atkinson; Diffin and Kennedy. W. — Diffin, L. — Hernandez.

## Sports

Sunday, August 12, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Celebrities coming C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Classified C3-10



## Tyson unifies HW title, but not with ease

**By ED SCHUYLER JR.**  
*The Associated Press*

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** — Mike Tyson won the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world, as expected, when he won it last night.

The 21-year-old Tyson disappointed his fans by falling to knock out 10½-1 underdog Tony Tucker Saturday night. Tyson wasn't happy either.

"I'm a perfectionist," Tyson said after scoring a unanimous 12-round decision over Tucker at the Las Vegas Hilton. "As long as I make mistakes, I'm not really happy."

Tyson had just too much artillery for Tucker, who, after the fight, said: "I hurt my right hand a week before the fight."

The injury was to the index finger of the right hand.

"Early in the game, I hurt my right hand and it caused me problems after the second round," Tucker said. "I still thought I out-boxed him."

Tyson also had a confession to make. "I kind of took him for granted, and that was a big mistake," he said.

Still, Tyson was in control for most of the fight and was a clear winner in becoming the first undisputed champion since Leon Spinks upset Muhammad Ali on a split decision here Feb. 15, 1978.

Michael Spinks, who was among the 7,800 spectators at the fight, considers himself the true heavyweight champion, although he was stripped of the International

Boxing Federation title for refusing to agree to a mandatory defense against Tucker.

But Tyson now is the champion in the eyes of the three sanctioning bodies — the IBF, World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council. He is scheduled to defend his unified title Oct. 16 against 1984 Olympic champion Tyrell Biggs, possibly in Atlantic City.

Spinks and his promoter, Butch Lewis, want a Tyson fight, but Tyson's co-managers, Jimmy Jacobs and Bill Cayton, have said they doubt Tyson and Spinks can get together before the fall of 1988.

Tucker brought a roar from the crowd when, about 20 seconds into the fight, he caught Tyson, with a left to the jaw that sent Tyson backward. But Tyson quickly recovered and resumed his attack.

"Everybody thought he'd win," said Tucker, who entered the ring as the IBF champion. "If it was close, I thought he'd get it anyway."

At a post-fight news conference, Tucker again said he thought he had won, but moments later said: "I have to go along with the judges."

The three judges all gave the fight by a wide margin to Tyson, who entered the ring as the WBA and WBC champion, Judge Phil Newman and Bayonne, N.J., scored 119 points for Tyson, to 111 for Tucker. Judges Bill Graham of Las Vegas and Julio Roldan of Venezuela favored Tyson 116-112 and 118-113, respectively.

The Associated Press, favored Tyson on page C2.

## Sage eliminated in district; Cowboys face same fate vs. I.F.

**By BRAD BRÉLAND**  
*Times-News writer*

**POCATELLO** — And then there were three.

The elimination process was in full swing Saturday as two teams, Minico and Blackfoot, fell by the wayside at the Southern Region "A" American Legion baseball tournament here.

The A's were the first team eliminated as Minico ousted Blackfoot from the tournament with a 12-4 victory.

Twin Falls, a 20-5 loser to Idaho Falls earlier in the day, eliminated the Sage 15-4. The Cowboys will face Idaho Falls again in a loser-out game today — at 5 p.m. in Pocatello's Halliwell Park. The game, originally scheduled at 10 this morning, was changed to accommodate more fans.

Pocatello earned a trip to the

**Thursday**

The A's didn't fold — and when the Sage came up to bat in the fifth, they trailed Blackfoot 4-2. Then it was time to do some hitting.

Minico sent up 13 players to the plate and 10 got on base. Singles by Frost and Brett Bolt helped the Sage put the game away. The key hits in the inning were delivered by Kent Schow, Kevin Cosgrove and Kevin Cordine. Schow hit a run scoring triple, Cosgrove had a pair of

they got their chance now.

The bats finally started to come alive for Twin Falls as it rapped out 23 hits in the two contests Saturday.

Minico put on its own hitting clinic in the opener rapping out 14 hits plus the Sage got a nine-inning pitching performance from Alfie Aragon to briefly stay alive in the tournament.

Minico got on top in the second inning when James Frost walked and Eric Miller took a 0-2 pitcher out of the park to give the Sage a 2-0 lead.

The A's didn't fold — and when the Sage came up to bat in the fifth, they trailed Blackfoot 4-2. Then it was time to do some hitting.

Minico sent up 13 players to the plate and 10 got on base. Singles by Frost and Brett Bolt helped the Sage put the game away. The key hits in the inning were delivered by Kent Schow, Kevin Cosgrove and Kevin Cordine. Schow hit a run scoring triple, Cosgrove had a pair of

singles and Cordie added a triple.

In the next game, the Russos! Mike Bennett was a one-man wrecking crew against Twin Falls in the Cowboys' first game Saturday.

Bennett had two triples in the same inning driving home three runs in the 12-run third inning as Idaho Falls took a 12-0 lead and never looked back.

The only bright spot for Twin Falls against Idaho Falls came from the bat of Matt Rassmussen, who came off the bench going 3-for-2 with a triple and he also scored a run.

It was a night of offense as every winning team reached double figures, and the winning team had one or two big innings. Twin Falls had five of them against the Sage.

It started in the first inning when Prater opened the game with a single and after Eric Ochensner singled and Mike Buster reached on an error to load the bases, Minico hurler Eric

Miller uncorked a pitch that Frost couldn't handle and the Cowboys were on the board.

Twin Falls added another pair in the second inning when Barry Smith and Boomer Walker combined for a pair of hits. Walker's double to deep center field scored Smith, who had singled before him. Walker later scored on a wild pitch and the Cowboys had a 3-0 lead.

The Sage notched a run on the board as Cosgrove reached on an error and with two outs, Schow hit his second triple of the day plating Cosgrove and cutting the lead to a pair of runs.

Ochensner and Walker had key doubles in the next two innings driving in runs, putting the Cowboys up 7-1, but they weren't done yet.

Twin used a pair of walks and singles by Buster and Shane Clark to add another pair of runs in the third inning.

The Cowboys finally put the game away scoring five runs, as they sent all nine players to the plate in the eighth inning.

Smith and Walker drove in three of the five runs, capping out singles in that inning.

Minico ended the season at 15-27.

**Minico 12, Blackfoot 4**

Minico: 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000  
Blackfoot: 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000

**Idaho Falls 20, Twin Falls 5**

Idaho Falls: 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000  
Twin Falls: 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000

**Twin Falls 15, Minico 4**

Twin Falls: 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000  
Minico: 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000

## Becker upset by Gilbert in D.C. semifinal match

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl stopped Jimmy Connors 6-4, 7-6 Saturday night to join upset winner Brad Gilbert in the finals of the \$232,000 D.C. Tennis Classic.

Gilbert, the No. 4 seed, advanced by winning 10 of the final 11 games to beat second-seeded Boris Becker 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 in an afternoon match.

Lendl and Gilbert will play for the \$39,400 top prize Sunday night. Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world, owns an 11-0 lifetime record against Gilbert.

Lendl got the only break of the first set in the fifth game. He fired six aces, including two in a row to close out the set.

Connors finally solved Lendl's

serve in the fourth game of the second set, breaking at 15, but Lendl cashed in on his third break point of the ninth game and then drew even at 5-5 when he fought off a set point to hold serve.

After each player hold serve at love, Lendl won the tiebreaker 7-5, pulling out of a 3-3 deadlock with a service winner and backhand passing shot.

The loss ended Connors' bid to capture his first tournament title since October 1984, when he last beat Lendl.

Becker, the world's No. 4 player, cruised through the first set, allowing only one point in his last three service games. But he did not win another game after pulling to within 4-3.

## Idaho Closed sticks to script

**By The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — Halley's Mark Scribner had his problems with "unseeded" Cory Winn of Boise in men's open singles, but otherwise there were few surprises in the opening rounds of the Idaho Closed Tennis Championships here Saturday.

The top-seeded Scribner, who has twice won this tournament, lost the first set Saturday to the former Boise High School star 7-5 before coming back to win the next two 6-4, 6-4 in the quarterfinal round. He'll go to the semifinals this morning at 8 at Frontier Field along with three Boiseans: second-seeded Lee Galway, third-seeded Dar Walters and Ed Perkins of Boise. The championship match is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

In women's open singles, top-seeded Carrie Osborne of Boise and No. 2 seed Jane Chi advanced toward at

Among the Magic Valley players still alive in the tournament are Twin Falls' Andy Crane and Wendell Fisher, who won their quarterfinal matches Saturday in men's 4.5 singles; Alan Howa of Twin Falls, a semifinal winner in men's 4.0 singles; Susan Whitney of Twin Falls, who will play top-seeded Heidi Hauser of Boise for the championship in 4.5 women's singles this afternoon; Fish and Crane, quarterfinal winners in men's 4.5 doubles, and Howa and Bob Perry of Twin Falls, semifinal winners in men's 4.0 doubles.

In addition, Ketchum's Jacque Sander progressed through the round-robin format women's 5.0 singles Saturday with two victories, assuring herself of the title.

Semifinal and final matches will be held all day at Frontier Field, with the last of the doubles titles to be decided about 5 p.m.

Miller uncorked a pitch that Frost couldn't handle and the Cowboys were on the board.

Twin Falls added another pair in the second inning when Barry Smith and Boomer Walker combined for a pair of hits. Walker's double to deep center field scored Smith, who had singled before him. Walker later scored on a wild pitch and the Cowboys had a 3-0 lead.

The Sage notched a run on the board as Cosgrove reached on an error and with two outs, Schow hit his second triple of the day plating Cosgrove and cutting the lead to a pair of runs.

Ochensner and Walker had key doubles in the next two innings driving in runs, putting the Cowboys up 7-1, but they weren't done yet.

Twin used a pair of walks and singles by Buster and Shane Clark to add another pair of runs in the third inning.

## Denver wins interim arena grid crown

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Whit Taylor passed for four touchdowns, including three to Gary Mullen, as the Denver Dynamite defeated the Pittsburgh Gladiators 43-16 to win the first Arena Football League championship game Saturday.

Denver never trailed in the contest, one of the least scoring games in the league's first season, and the Gladiators were shut out until 3:43 into the fourth quarter.

Mullen, 24, out of West Virginia University, was named the game's most valuable player after his second and third touchdown receptions.









Selected offers

Handyman with plumbing and carpentry experience. References: 310-1402. Home needed. People who can train and motivate. Call Lab Products, Call 424-9353.

Kids Korner logo with a child illustration.

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IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR. Now accepting applications for an assistant to the Director of Development. The assistant will assist the director in coordinating an application and implementation of administrative and programmatic activities for development.

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007-Jobs of Interest. Applications for (2) Speech Pathologists and (1) School Psychologist. The Twin Falls School District may be picked up at 20 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Wednesday, July 15, 1987.

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Senior Buyer/Procurement Administrator. The J.R. Simplot Company. We are seeking a Senior Buyer/Procurement Administrator for our vegetable and potato products division. The position is located in Boise, Idaho. The successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 years experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. For more information, contact David R. Smith at 336-0199.

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Equal Opportunity Employer. Small local trout farm is looking for hatchery and processing workers. Must be able to work long hours. August 3, 1987. Call 733-3548.

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Personnel Administrator. Food Service Director. Caldwell, Idaho. 336-0199. Equal Opportunity Employer. Small local trout farm is looking for hatchery and processing workers. Must be able to work long hours. August 3, 1987. Call 733-3548.

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Temporary Nanny needed. 3 to 4 years experience. 75 days. Flexible times. 324-5342. Leave message.

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Wanted: therapy, technician for special facility. Must have 10 years experience. Salary related children, basic care and programming. No experience necessary. Will train. Younger persons preferred. Temporary Nanny needed. 3 to 4 years experience. 75 days. Flexible times. 324-5342. Leave message.

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condition, must sell, \$4950.
Call after 8 p.m. 543-1151...

128-Utility Trailers
2 wheel utility trailer, 1/2 ton,
w/tilt, 1100 lbs, 2x4, 2" x 4"
brackets, \$250. Call 733-
2382...

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1985 Kawasaki Ninja 600,
9 miles, excellent condition,
excellent trade, \$2200, call
574-1217 or 825-5232...

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1988 KX 250 Kawasaki, ex-
cellent condition, 1325
Call 598-4517 after 5...

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1986 Yamaha 200 4 wheeler,
shaft drive, Call 324-8453...

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix
#3092. Was \$1995.
Was \$1995. Call 373-
3891...

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1978 AMC Pacer Station Wagon
#3707. Was \$1995.
Was \$1995. Call 373-
3891...

175-Auto Dealers
1982 Mercury Lynx
#3611. Was \$2695.
Was \$2695. Call 373-
3891...

175-Auto Dealers
1982 Mercury Lynx
#3611. Was \$2695.
Was \$2695. Call 373-
3891...

Automotive
ATTENTION VW OWNERS
Notice of Bug lenders,
running boards, bumpers,
hood. Bob Horn and Vic
Repar, Call 733-7087...

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1988 Honda Goldwing, load-
ing, 1100 call 324-8453...

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1987 Kawasaki 1100, needs
change trail parts, 3175
1987 Kawasaki 1100, 3175...

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1980 Honda CB750, 750 cc. Wind-
jammer, low mil, nice
exc. condition, always
garaged, \$200. Call 745-
9581...

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1982 Chevrolet Celebrity
#3561. Was \$3695.
Was \$3695. Call 373-
3891...

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1982 Pontiac Grand Prix
#3715. Was \$3495.
Was \$3495. Call 373-
3891...

175-Auto Dealers
1980 Chevrolet Caprice
#3650. Was \$3495.
Was \$3495. Call 373-
3891...

175-Auto Dealers
1980 Chevrolet Caprice
#3650. Was \$3495.
Was \$3495. Call 373-
3891...

135-Cycles & Supplies
1987 Kawasaki 250 dirt bike,
Call 373-8451 after 5 p.m.
1978 Honda 750cc. Wind-
jammer, low mil, nice
exc. condition, always
garaged, \$200. Call 745-
9581...

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1980 Honda CB750, 750 cc. Wind-
jammer, low mil, nice
exc. condition, always
garaged, \$200. Call 745-
9581...

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1980 Honda Goldwing, load-
ing, 1100 call 324-8453...

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1980 Honda Goldwing, load-
ing, 1100 call 324-8453...

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1982 Chevrolet Celebrity
#3561. Was \$3695.
Was \$3695. Call 373-
3891...

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3891...

128-Utility Trailers
2 wheel utility trailer, 1/2 ton,
w/tilt, 1100 lbs, 2x4, 2" x 4"
brackets, \$250. Call 733-
2382...

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1980 Honda Goldwing, load-
ing, 1100 call 324-8453...

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3891...

175-Auto Dealers
1982 Chevrolet Celebrity
#3561. Was \$3695.
Was \$3695. Call 373-
3891...

1987's at 1986 PRICES!! These Prices Guaranteed to Be Below FACTORY INVOICE!! 1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY EUROSPORT SEDAN LOADED: Including air conditioning, stereo, power windows, tilt, split seat. \$9995.00 SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM 1987 CIERA BROUGHM Loaded with optional! Stereo, power windows, tilt, air conditioning, split seats. \$10,495.00 1987 ASTRO VAN 8 Passenger seating, power window & door locks, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, stereo, "CS" package. Several to choose from! \$11,995.00 SEE US TODAY FOR LOW PAYMENT FINANCING ON THESE SPECIALS Also Several Grand Am's & Much More VINHANSSEN CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE 1221 West Main 678-2221 Burley

ROY RAYMOND MORDBMW MONTH END CLEARANCE SALE 1974 Mercury Comet \$687 #3594. Was \$1995. 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix \$987 #3092. Was \$1995. 1978 AMC Pacer Station Wagon \$987 #3707. Was \$1995. 1980 Chevrolet Chevette \$1487 #3736. Was \$2495. 1982 Mercury Lynx \$1687 #3611. Was \$2695. 1980 Chevrolet Chevette \$1987 #3715. Was \$2995. 1980 Ford Thunderbird \$2187 #3671. Was \$3695. 1980 Datsun 200 SX \$2287 #3650. Was \$3495. 1981 Chevrolet Caprice \$2387 #3650. Was \$3695. 1978 Cadillac DeVille \$2487 #3734. Was \$3495. 1981 Mercury Lynx \$3287 #3636. Was \$4495. 1983 Chevrolet Celebrity \$4387 #3561. Was \$3695. 1982 Pontiac Grand Prix \$4487 #3715. Was \$3495. 1980 Buick Riviera \$4687 #3696. Was \$3695. 1983 Chevrolet Celebrity \$4887 #3742. Was \$5495. 1981 Ford Thunderbird \$4887 #3747. Was \$5495. 1983 Toyota Corolla \$5087 #3744. Was \$3695. 1983 Ford Thunderbird \$5987 #3704. Was \$6985. 1986 Ford Mustang \$7887 #3619. Was \$8995. 1986 Ford Mustang \$8287 #3760. Was \$8995. 1986 Ford Mustang \$8387 #3763. Was \$8995. 1986 Subaru GL 4 Dr. \$8787 #3731. Was \$9495. 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity \$8887 #3724. Was \$9495. 1986 Mercury Cougar \$8987 #3655. Was \$9995. 1986 Mercury Cougar \$9487 #3761. Was \$9995. 1986 Ford Thunderbird \$9487 #3762. Was \$9995. 1987 Tempo All Wheel Drive \$9687 #3573. Was \$10,995. 1986 Mercury Sable 4 Dr. \$10,287 #3713. Was \$10,995. 1986 Ford Crown Victoria \$13,987 #3758. Was \$14,995. 1986 Lincoln Towncar \$14,987 #3629. Was \$16,995.

Profit With The Difference... Western States Equipment has a good selection of New and Used Equipment available for Construction, Logging & Farming. Short or Long Term Rentals... Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today

ROLLING STOCK ROUNDUP SALE ENDS SATURDAY AUGUST 1ST Used Cars & Trucks 1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP \$10,995.00 1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$7995.00 1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY \$5995.00 1984 PONTIAC 1200U 4 DOOR \$5295.00 1984 FORD MUSTANG \$4995.00 1983 MERCURY COUGAR \$5295.00 1986 DODGE CARAVAN \$9995.00 1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 DOOR \$6995.00 1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR \$8,995.00 1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP \$8595.00 1988 FORD TADURS 4 DOOR \$9995.00 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 \$8695.00 1984 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP \$10,995.00 1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DOOR \$11,995.00 1987 DODGE FIREBALL MOTORHOME \$6995.00 No Reasonable Offer Refused CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome CHEVROLET GMC TRUCKS 734-6565

**140—Heavy Trucks/Semls**

10 WHEEL POTATO TRUCKS  
1980 Chevy 427, 5 and 4 spd, \$5,110.00  
1978 Ford, 475 gas, 13 spd, \$5,110.00  
1977, Ford 9000, 9V71, 13 sp, \$5,110.00  
1978 GMC, 671, 5 and 4 spd, \$5,110.00  
Several other cheaper models trucks and bodies  
1977 single drop trailer, 43' and 39' new 10 hundred x 15, \$799.95  
1979, 36500  
1,237-0999 at Circle H Cars.  
1980 Chevy 10 whlr. New motor, trans, 5 tires, will drive. Call 324-8876 evos.  
1970 Ford 2 ton truck, 27000 miles, excel. cond. \$53,650 \$5 pm or before 8 am.  
1976 2 ton International, 18 in. stack rack, V-8 with 5 spd. transmission, good driver, exc. cond. 789-2113.  
1974 1 ton International, tow bar, service box, V-8, 4 speed, \$1390. 1980 Chevy, 60 series, 5 speed and 2 speed axle, air brakes with 5th wheel, \$1800. 837-4412.  
1980 GMC, 427, 5 + 4, air, 2nd gen, 20' metal potato bed, 18' hold bed, 324-5813.  
Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-9228.

**141—Vans**

1977 Dodge van and 4 door. Please call 733-8522.  
1979 Chevy conversion van, loaded, good condition, beautiful inside and out. Saw & drive to appreciate. 1500 Kimeas or 733-9089.  
78 Chevy Compo 30 conversion, 27000 miles, \$3500. Call 423-4512.  
80 Chevy conversion, 350 AC, cruise, 11 wheel, good cond., Michigan tires, 343, 4125 days. 834-4381 evos.  
142—Import Sports Cars  
For sale: 1980 Datsun 210, 2 door sedan, 5 spd trans, great gas mileage, a clean owner with extra set of sludged radial snow tires, 9895 affordable at \$1500 or best offer. 438-5641/438-5642 after 6pm.  
Must sell: 1980 Nissan Sentra Hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM, deluxe interior, low low miles. Like new. 1990, will negotiate. 324-4157 or 343-5647. Any time.  
Must sell: 1977 VW Bug, new rebuilt engine, runs bad. 18' hold bed, 324-5813.  
Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-9228.

**142—Import Sports Cars**

Peugeot 504 diesel wagon, AC, stereo, factory rebuilt engine, \$1500. 733-775.  
1977 MG Midget, reads all-111 work. Make offer. Call 734-3184.  
1978 Honda Accord, 5 spd, AC, stereo, \$1300. Call 733-2662. 282, 723-8377 after 5.  
1979 Triumph Spitfire, 1500 convert, 28 mpg, good cond. 1980 or make an offer, must call 324-5838 evos.  
1981, red Fiat X19, 30 mpg, am/fm cas, 5 spd, low book \$2995. 733-2278.  
1981 Subaru Brat w/camper shell, beautiful cond., very clean, AM/FM, stereo, read detector. \$3400. 543-4928.  
1982 Mazda RX-7, GSR package, fully loaded, must sell. Call 733-2085.  
1983 Honda Accord special edition, Excellent condition. Call 324-3558 after 6pm.  
1983 Subaru GL, AC, AM/FM, exc. cond., black, 34180, 733-7387 evos/line.  
1985 Honda Prelude, AM/FM stereo radio, AC, sun roof, 50,000 miles, exc. condition. Call 734-8128 evos.  
86 VW Kar Menghia, new only, brakes, shocks & paint. \$1500. Deanna, 733-8071/734-7612 (Kathy's).

**142—Import Sports Cars**

78 Fiat X19, 11 blue, 5 spd, excel cond. \$2300. 733-0614.  
146—4x4's & ATV's  
For sale: 1982 Ford Bronco, Lariat, 4 spd, 8 cyl, low miles, \$2950. Call 532-4133.  
For sale: 1983 Nissan King Cab 4x4, AC, 111, PS, mint cond. Owner will sacrifice for \$6600. 873-374 after 5.  
1981 International 4 x 4 U. 1989 AMC Rebel. 324-9074.  
1973 Blazer, rebuilt motor, trans., \$1500. Offer, 543-9392.  
1974 Chevy Blazer, \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-3815.  
1975 Dodge 4 x 4, silver, white spoked, Power Cal radials, auto, 318 V-8, 5wb, 40000 and runs good. \$2000 or best. 873-1544.  
1977 Toyota Land Cruiser, winch, sun roof, air conditioning, \$2800. Call 837-4152.  
1977 4x4 Chevy 1/2 ton Pick-up, 4 speed, 350 PS, AC, \$1800. Call 324-5300.  
1978 Chevy heavy V ton, AT, PS, PW air, cruise, new motor \$2700. Call 324-2841.  
Pondering the purchase of a pet? Check out classified. Call 733-9228.

**146—4x4's & ATV's**

1978 Golden Eagle Jeep CJ7 V8, 9000 cond. Removable top. Low miles. Call 728-4617. Leave message.  
1978 GMC Short box, roll bar, looks and runs good. \$3300. Call 324-2964.  
1979 JC5 Jeep 4x4, Casseate, AM/FM radio, exc. cond. Call 734-2885.  
1980 Blazer Silverado pkg, super condition, looks sharp. 733-2828 after 5 pm.  
1982 Bronco, \$1,000, air, 4 spd, 8 cyl, 4 wheel lock out hubs. Sell or trade for anything. Call 324-4166, after 6 pm.  
1985 3/4 ton GMC diesel 4 x 4 Loaded, 37,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 734-8922.  
1988 Jeep Comanche, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, camper shell & liner, stereo, cassette player. \$9500. 733-3009.  
1987 Suzuki 230cc 4 wheel ATV quad-ranger for sale, Call Train Station pizza 543-8500 after 4 pm.  
72 Chevy PJ1, 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, 320 V8, PS, 4 speed runs good, clean \$1500. Call 538-2956 after 10 am.  
74 4x4 GMC AT, less than 40,000 mi. on rebuilt eng, excellent condition. 733-8102.

**148—Antique Autos**

Street rod, 1948 Nash Coupe, V-8, Auto, 1111, PS, 3350. Call 733-7022.  
1952 Chevy 327, 4 speed, 2 door, 861, Air, make offer. Call 733-2885.  
1987 Firebird Classic, runs good, \$3000, see at 1140 Sunburst or call 733-2293.  
149—Autos-AMC  
Economic transportation, 1974 Oldsmobile condition. Call 734-2575.  
Good back to school transportation, 1981 AMC Split, spory looking, new tires, good shape, low miles. \$1250. 328-5602.  
152—Autos-Buick  
1977 Buick Regal, V-8, air, \$1500. 70 W. T Dodge, 318 V-8, 5 spd, \$1200. 423-4788.  
70 Buick 350, 264 Borah V8.  
154—Autos-Cadillac  
1972 Cadillac El Dorado convertible, extra clean, 70,000 actual miles. \$25,350.  
78 Cadillac El Dorado, excellent condition, \$2800 or offer. Call 543-5649.

**175—Auto Dealers**

175—Auto Dealers  
175—Auto Dealers  
175—Auto Dealers

**Mr. Good Deal Sells For Less!!**

**1986 BUICK SOMERSET**  
Automatic, air conditioning and lots more!  
**NOW ONLY \$8,795.00**

**1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$11,595.00**  
**1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX BROUHAM \$5,695.00**  
**1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA \$5,895.00**  
**1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER \$4,995.00**  
**1981 PONTIAC GRAND LEAMANS \$2,995.00**

THE NEW LEO RICE MOTORS OWNED AND OPERATED BY LARRY & BRENDA RICE  
**LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.**  
CHEVROLET—PONTIAC—OLDSMOBILE—BUICK  
934-4439 GOODING 934-4438

**LIQUIDATION**  
Wills Motor Company has new management. We are liquidating the entire New and Used inventories. Everything must be sold — No Reasonable Offers will be refused. Hurry in while the selection is best — during Wills Motor Company's Liquidation Sale. Here's Some Examples —

**TOYOTA TERCEL**  
Model #1380  
**\$5990**

**ALL 2 WHEEL DRIVE TOYOTA PICKUPS DEALER INVOICE THROUGH AUG. 3rd at \$100 P.M.**

**ALL TOYOTA VANS \$100 OVER INVOICE**

**TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON**  
Stock #7K145 — NOW **\$9,120**

**DISCOUNTS UP TO \$4,000**

**TOYOTA CAMRY LE**  
Completely Loaded. **DISCOUNTED \$2000**

**ALL 1986 & 1987 RENAULTS AT DEALER INVOICE**  
(Including Factory Rebate)

**ALL NEW 1988 MEDALLION \$250 OVER INVOICE**  
(Including Factory Rebate)

**FINAL CLOSEOUT ON ALL 1987 JEEPS**  
★ CHEROKEE ★ WRANGLER ★ GRAND WAGONERS

**FACTORY REBATES UP TO \$1,000 FACTORY FINANCING AS LOW AS 0%**

**USED CARS & TRUCKS SLASHED TO LIQUIDATE!**

**USED CARS**

77 HONDA ACCORD #7K-183A	\$400
77 MERCURY BOBCAT #7W-12B	\$500
76 MERCURY BOBCAT #7K-71A	SOLD
77 TOYOTA COROLLA #7K-218B	\$950
79 FORD MUSTANG #6F-10C	\$1250
78 MERCURY MONARCH #7K-143D	\$1450
77 CHEVY NOVA #7K-8A	\$1500
80 FORD FAIRMONT #X814A	\$1600
81 CHEVY CITATION #X760A	\$1800
80 SUBARU WAGON #X787A	\$2250
79 MERCURY MARQUIS #X-822A	\$2950
80 TOYOTA CELICA GT #7K-232A	\$2950
81 TOYOTA TERCEL #7K-215A	\$3100
82 AMC CONCORD #7K-220B	\$3450
82 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON #X817	\$3600
84 NISSAN SENTRA #6K-337A	\$3600
83 ESCORT WAGON #7K-223B	\$3650
82 AMC EAGLE 4X4 #7A-2A	\$4100

**SPECIAL '71 VEGA**

73 V.W. VAN #7K-127B	SOLD
79 RAMCHARGER 66,000 miles	\$2450
75 GMC 4X4 #6K-273AA	\$3650
80 CHEVY LUV 4X4 #7K-246A	\$3750
78 CHEVY BLAZER #X-825A	\$3850
84 MAZDA PICKUP SHELL #6K-348A	\$3950
79 BRONCO #7W-53A	\$3950
83 FORD RANGER #7K-186B	\$4150
84 DATSUN PICKUP #X-842	\$4850
84 TOYOTA X CAB 4X4 #X-819	SOLD
84 DATSUN KING CAB #X-841	\$6900
83 CHEVY 4X4 #7K-209A	\$6950
83 GMC JIMMY #X-890	\$7950
84 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer #X-833	\$10,400
85 JEEP CHEROKEE #X-837	\$10,950
85 JEEP CHEROKEE #X-834	\$10,950
84 JEEP WAGONER #X-820	\$10,950
85 Y.W. CAMPMOBILE #7K-234A	SOLD
85 DOLPHIN MOTORHOME #6D-2A	\$15,500

**USED TRUCKS**

84 FORD TEMPO #X-823	\$5200
84 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON 4X4 #0000	\$5900
86 TOYOTA TERCEL #7K-1854A	\$5900
85 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT #X-835	\$6250
84 CELEBRITY #X-836	\$6950
86 CHEVY NOVA #X-807	\$6650
85 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 WAGON #X-828	SOLD
85 BUICK CENTURY #X-838	\$6950
85 CELEBRITY #X-839	\$6950
85 CELEBRITY CLASSIC #X-840	\$7650
83 TOYOTA CAMRY LE #7K-230A	\$7850
84 TOYOTA CELICA GT #X-806	\$8450
85 TERCEL 4X4 WAGON #7K-227A	\$8750
86 TOYOTA CELICA GT #X818	SOLD
72 CHEVY 1/2 TON #X-798A	\$950
81 KAWASAKI 750 MOTORCYCLE	\$1000

**Dave's Specials**

**NEW**

**1987 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4**  
\$12,313

**1987 SPRING 4-DR HATCHBACK SEDAN**  
\$7,644

**THE ALL NEW 1988 FLEETSIDE PICKUP AWD**  
\$9,875

**1981 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 2WD SILVERADO**  
\$7,395

**1983 GMC SUBURBAN 4-WHEEL DRIVE**  
\$9,875

**1986 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4**  
\$13,950

**DAVE'S SPECIAL**

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461  
After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458 • Ron 543-5345

**SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-2891**

**THE ALL NEW WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
"MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER"

**156-Autos - Chrysler**  
 WANTED: 1981 to 1983 Chrysler Cordoba with low mileage from private party. Call Charles 726-8469 after 5.  
 Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-6626.

**156-Autos - Chrysler**  
 Wanted to trade: 1987 Chrysler LeBaron w/2000 mi., for a full-size or mid-size Bronco or Blazer of equal value. Call 423-5731.  
 1983 LeBaron convertible all extras, low price. Call 726-4017, Leave message.

**158-Autos - Chevrolet**  
 1975 Chevy Nova, new motor, excellent tires, wheels and tires. 324-4356.  
 1978 Z28 Camaro, Auto, air, cruise, low mileage. Best offer. 252-4141 leave mess.

**158-Autos - Chevrolet**  
 1981 Chevy Chevette, 4 dr, AT, radio, cassette player, extra tires. \$1,550. 734-0582.  
 88 SPRINT. Take over lease, or refinance. FREE HAWAIIAN VACATION. 324-4432.

**158-Autos - Chevrolet**  
 72 Camaro, 350 4-bolt main, 70 parts car or dirt track. \$200. 733-1304 before noon.  
 '81 Chev Malibu, 2 door, PS, PB, 95, 81,000 miles. Clean & Available. \$1,895. 543-5253.  
 It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0628.

**158-Autos - Chevrolet**  
 '86 BPRINT. Take over lease or refinance. 324-4438.  
**HAWAIIAN VACATION**  
 160-Autos - Dodge  
 1970 Dodge, 318 engine, AT, PS, good tires & interior, runs great. 423-5104.  
 1984 Dodge Aries K Wagon, very nice, roomy, make an offer. Northwest, 733-7204.

**162-Autos - Fords**  
 1984 Mustang, gray and silver, low mileage, 4 and 6. Call 733-0135.  
 1984 Tempo, 2.3 liter, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, good cond., \$800. Call 543-2433.  
 76 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE, new paint, new top, new upholstery, top shape, ready to run. 252-7710.  
 74 2 dr Grand Torino, needs tires, \$375 firm. 324-3489.

**168-Autos - Oldsmobile**  
 1979 Olds Cutlass Wagon, very good condition. \$1,150. Call 423-5005 after 5 pm.  
 1984 Cutlass, 4 top, loaded, 27,000 actual miles, exc condition. \$895. After 6 pm call 734-8989.  
 74 Olds Delta 88, 2 dr, exc cond., 423-4847 after 6 pm.

**172-Autos - Pontiac**  
 1979 Trans Am, 301 engine, low miles, excel. cond., loaded. Call 324-3238.  
 1983 Pontiac 4900, metallic gray with silver interior, AM/FM, cassette, tilt, wheel, etc. \$2,500. 324-5338.  
 '85 Pontiac Grand Prix, 78,000 original mi., loaded, 1 owner, excel. cond. \$3,500. Best. Mary Hemphill, 733-8827 or 733-2410.

# ONLY 15 PEOPLE CAN BENEFIT FROM THIS ANNOUNCEMENT

## YOU COULD BE ONE OF THEM!

From Now 'til Monday Night We're Offering



### FOR ONLY

# \$129

### PER MONTH

**WITH NO MONEY DOWN**

If You've Looked Around You Know This Is An Incredible Offer, So Hurry

## OFFER MUST END MONDAY NIGHT

Cash price \$5,888 plus tax, title, license, and transportation \$129 per month, 40 months, 11.9% APR with approved credit. Total delivered payment price \$7,726. Price reflects dealer's retailing factory rebate.



Buckle up Idaho!  
Make it your law for life



## ROY RAYMOND

"The Home of the \$5888 Escort"

Monday-Friday  
8:00-8:00  
Saturday  
8:00-5:00

### 733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,

# SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you're looking for.

733-0631

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you're looking for.

733-0631

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you're looking for.

733-0631

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733-0631

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Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you're looking for.

733-0631

**701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700**

# THESE MOTORS

## CLOSE-OUT

On All Previously Owned Used Cars

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<b>1986 GMC S15 PICKUP</b> Looks and runs like new! Was \$3795	<b>\$3391</b>	<b>1986 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$3795	<b>\$3391</b>	<b>1986 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$3795	<b>\$3391</b>
<b>OPEN TODAY COME IN AND SEE THESE CARS!</b>					
<b>1988 CHRYSLER PARK AVENUE</b> Local owner, power windows! Call 733-1330	<b>\$1000</b>	<b>1988 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$1000	<b>\$1000</b>	<b>1988 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$1000	<b>\$1000</b>
<b>1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b> White, red leather, interior, window covers, below wholesale! Was \$3595	<b>\$4500</b>	<b>1988 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$4500	<b>\$4500</b>	<b>1988 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$4500	<b>\$4500</b>
<b>1988 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> Gold Metallic, power steering and brakes! Was \$3595	<b>\$2688</b>	<b>1988 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$2688	<b>\$2688</b>	<b>1988 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$2688	<b>\$2688</b>
<b>1985 MERCURY LYNX</b> Hard to find, bought near all these extras! Was \$3495	<b>\$4999</b>	<b>1985 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$4999	<b>\$4999</b>	<b>1985 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$4999	<b>\$4999</b>
<b>1983 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR</b> Floor mounted transmission, floor mats, 3 door! Was \$3495	<b>\$2500</b>	<b>1983 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$2500	<b>\$2500</b>	<b>1983 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$2500	<b>\$2500</b>
<b>1981 FORD GRANADA</b> Transmission, disc brakes, 15 yr. warranty! Was \$3495	<b>\$998</b>	<b>1981 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$998	<b>\$998</b>	<b>1981 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$998	<b>\$998</b>
<b>1978 FORD FAIRMONT</b> Automatic transmission, air conditioning! Was \$1995	<b>\$1695</b>	<b>1978 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$1695	<b>\$1695</b>	<b>1978 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$1695	<b>\$1695</b>
<b>1981 DODGE AIRS WAGON</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$2495	<b>\$1588</b>	<b>1981 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$1588	<b>\$1588</b>	<b>1981 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$1588	<b>\$1588</b>
<b>1981 PONTIAC LE MANS</b> V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes! Was \$1795	<b>\$1289</b>	<b>1981 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$1289	<b>\$1289</b>	<b>1981 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$1289	<b>\$1289</b>
<b>1972 FORD T-BIRD</b> Local 1 owner, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes! Was \$1795	<b>\$1289</b>	<b>1972 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$1289	<b>\$1289</b>	<b>1972 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$1289	<b>\$1289</b>
<b>1975 CHEVY IMPALA</b> Power windows, 8 speakers, was \$999	<b>\$599</b>	<b>1975 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$599	<b>\$599</b>	<b>1975 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$599	<b>\$599</b>
<b>1974 FORD LTD</b> Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, was \$999	<b>\$699</b>	<b>1974 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$699	<b>\$699</b>	<b>1974 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$699	<b>\$699</b>
<b>TEX OWENS WILL BE HERE TODAY TO SHOW YOU THESE CARS.</b>	<b>\$479</b>	<b>1976 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$479	<b>\$479</b>	<b>1976 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$479	<b>\$479</b>
<b>1976 MERCURY MONTEGO</b> Just traded in, like new! Was \$591	<b>\$479</b>	<b>1976 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$479	<b>\$479</b>	<b>1976 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$479	<b>\$479</b>
<b>1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b> Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, was \$495	<b>\$299</b>	<b>1976 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$299	<b>\$299</b>	<b>1976 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$299	<b>\$299</b>
<b>1976 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, was \$495	<b>\$299</b>	<b>1976 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$299	<b>\$299</b>	<b>1976 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$299	<b>\$299</b>
<b>1973 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> Nice trade luxury car, like new! Was \$1295	<b>\$888</b>	<b>1973 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$888	<b>\$888</b>	<b>1973 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$888	<b>\$888</b>
<b>1978 FORD LTD</b> Shiny, regular car, like new! Was \$1095	<b>\$578</b>	<b>1978 CHEVY TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$578	<b>\$578</b>	<b>1978 FORD TRUCK</b> Call them now, just the price! Was \$578	<b>\$578</b>

- Valley happenings D2
- Somebody needs you D3
- Dear Abby D3

## Summer's end: still time for fun

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is summer vacation a little too long? While some children, especially those in a rural environment, never run out of things to do, many youngsters — not to mention their mothers — may be wondering how they will fill the next three weeks until school starts Aug. 27.

The city recreation program which provided baseball and swimming for hundreds of area children is winding down, with only championship games this week.

Most summer camps are over as well. "We've had several calls to see if we had anything going on these last weeks of vacation," says Ruby Petersen from the extension office at the College of Southern Idaho. The college offers a vacation enrichment program for youngsters earlier in summer, but those programs are over now.

"Perhaps this is something we should consider next year," says Petersen.

"Summer does seem a little too long," says Branda Louder, whose son, Lars, a third grader this fall at Sawtooth Elementary School, misses school and is ready to go back.

"I appreciate what they're doing over there," she says referring to her son's school. Baseball and swimming lessons have kept her chauffeur twice daily into town all summer.

But the Louders are expecting the YFCA day camp to keep Lars occupied until school starts. Louder says the program came at the right time last year.

The day camp program, which the Y calls "Summer Fun Club," will operate the next three weeks, beginning Monday and continuing through Aug. 21. It is purposely held the last three weeks of summer vacation to address the problem of restless children and weary mothers, says Wendy Nixon, fitness director at the Y.

"Mothers call all the time asking 'What do you have for the kids to do?'" Nixon says. "Children are tired of skating and movies, which is about all there is."

Nixon, who has four children, says judging from her own family experience "the afternoon is when they get bored. By noon they are ready to do something."

This probably explains why youth memberships have increased recently, she says. Children can use the Y pool, which is available for open swimming from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The only other public swimming available is at Dierke's Lake near Shoshone Falls, and that is too far for younger children without transportation, she adds.

A variety of activities will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the Y day camp program. On different days children will bowl, take field trips, swim, hike and cook outdoors as well as enjoy group games.

Fees are \$8 daily for members and \$10 for non-members, or \$33 weekly for members and \$37 for non-members. Family rates are also available by calling the Y at 733-4394.

Since many of the participants come from single parent homes, Nixon says they try to provide activities these children may not have, such as camping and fishing.

For parents seeking other structured programs during these dog days of summer, the city recreation department will hold its last week of swim lessons starting Monday. Classes are available for different ages, says Pat Labrum, summer recreation assistant. For more information call Harry Barry Park, 734-2393.

Two more sessions of tennis lessons and a gymnastics class still are available through the Twin Falls recreation program.

Several openings also are available in the final two-week session of youth swimming classes at the



Ben, left, and Wes Graf enjoy their family's trampoline during the summer doldrums

Y. Lessons for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate begin Monday at 9, 9:50 and 10:40 a.m. Still, not everyone will be glad when summer is over.

Mary Kay Martin says "We have had time to spend with each other — busy doing things and enjoying each other." Her children, ages 10 and 11, have been involved in softball, tennis, swimming and dance camp.

Marguerite Astorquia, a school teacher, says her three children have been involved in baseball and swimming, but now these activities are ending. "We try to do other things," Astorquia says. She and her husband, Jim, often take the youngsters along with

them when they play golf.

Sometimes there's a difference of opinion about the waning weeks of summer within the same family.

Judy Graf says her daughter, a high school student, is weary of vacation, but her boys, ages 14, 13 and 10, could go on playing forever.

Baseball and swimming in a nearby country creek has kept her boys occupied, and the fact the family has a trampoline "helps a lot," Graf says.

"The boys use a lot of energy and keep fit using the trampoline."

"But I'm ready for school to start," the mother admits.

## City band's Christmas cheer hailed

The miniature Christmas tree kept tipping over but holiday cheer permeated the Twin Falls City Park Thursday night as the city band varied its weekly musical fare with a "Christmas in July" concert.

Santa Claus was unable to attend because he has a summer cold, but Ted Hadley, band director, seasonally dressed in a green shirt and red tie, shared a cheery letter from him. Santa expressed regret at missing the party but sent greetings to the overflow audience for "the jolliest time."

But even though he is busy preparing for his labors in December, Santa thoughtfully left a present, which Hadley invited the children to come forward and open.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

"Timidly at first, but soon gaining confidence" in numbers, the youngsters discovered sacks of hard candy which Hadley instructed them to share "with all the boys and then the bigger kids with grey hair." They did, and those of us sitting in the new yellow benches the city has provided this year received early Christmas treats.

As we joined in the final sing-a-long of the ageless Christmas carols, the message of peace, hope and goodwill seemed especially welcome in mid-year unfettered by material concerns of the holiday season.

Maudie Shotwell, longtime Twin Falls Camp Fire leader, was honored at a luncheon Saturday by former members of the Marigold Blue Bird Group which she led through Camp Fire and Horizon club status.

The "girls" she started with are 7 and 8-year-olds are in Twin Falls this weekend for the 30-year reunion of the Twin Falls High School class of 1957. The luncheon was hosted by Kathryn Peck Kastama and Carol Murphy Thompson in the home of Earl and Dianas Peck, parents of Kastama. Vanessa Johnson, longtime director of the local Camp Fire council, was also invited.

Kastama says she now realizes how fortunate the Twin Falls girls in her class were to have a thoughtful leader who stayed with the group through their high school years when they became a Horizon club.

When her own daughter was ready for Blue Birds she eagerly enrolled her so "she could have the same experience that I had enjoyed," but the group soon disbanded because no leader could be found.

It is either a sign of the times or big city life, that of the 13 children in her group, only two lived with both father and mother and all the mothers were employed," Kastama says. She lives in Oakland, Calif.

What did the Twin Falls women gain from the long association? Kastama says as children they probably were aware of little other than what craft item, field trip or community service was planned. "We learned to set and attain goals with group support. Later we set individual goals," she says.

"We tasted the democratic process because we stayed together so long everyone had a chance to arrive as an officer. We learned to plan, to carry out the activity and evaluate what we had done."

"Twin Falls, as a community, became the laboratory, the audience and Pep club for what we could do. Businesses opened up their back rooms to let us probe. We were not only allowed, but encouraged, to participate in the community," Kastama says.

The luncheon, she says, was more than a time to sing the old songs and relive old times while honoring a caring leader, but also "to ponder the growth, opportunity that growing up in Twin Falls is, and can be."

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

## Disabled defender denies heroine label for rescue

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A disabled poetry editor who ran down a flight of stairs to whisk a young woman's attacker with her cane says she's gotten congratulatory calls from worried husbands and an offer of free treatment for her sore shoulder.

Still, 65-year-old Lucille Babcock says she's not a heroine, just a concerned neighbor.

"I don't have courage. My heart was in my throat," Mrs. Babcock said Thursday. "But you can't stand by and watch while someone gets hurt, and he was killing her."

Mrs. Babcock, who edits verse for the Arkansas Gazette and has written a murder mystery, was in her second-floor garage apartment Wednesday morning when she heard the screams of a 22-year-old neighbor. The young woman, who was being washed her car, was being attacked by a man in her yard.

A 100 percent disabled World War II veteran who wears a brace on her right leg, Mrs. Babcock bounded down her stairs "four at a time" and ran toward the attacker, swinging her wooden cane.

"He said he would kill me. I came again and he ran and by that time a man who was nearby heard me. I was screaming like I was meander than the devil himself. I knew this man would've been swinging at me and I was swinging at him and he said 'You're the s---ed the man and a man checked my blood



LUCILLE BABCOCK

Used cane on attacker and told him she was a policeman. Some of her language, she said, could not be printed: "I was trying to impress on him I'm not some little old gray-haired woman."

The man ran. Three male neighbors gave chase. "They had a tussle with the man, and then the police came," Mrs. Babcock said.

Police arrested Lawrence E. Foot, 48, of Little Rock, and charged him with rape and terroristic threatening.

The young woman was released after treatment at University Hospital, police said.

Officers were concerned about the cane-wielding older woman. "They thought she had an ambulance and a man checked my blood

pressure. It was okay, I guess. They kept telling me I was a hero," Mrs. Babcock said.

Lt. R.L. "Bert" Jenkins, spokesman for the Little Rock Police Department, said Thursday that citizens are discouraged from getting involved in crimes in progress.

"But this whole scenario is unique," he said of Mrs. Babcock. "We are most appreciative of her action."

"She helped apprehend a dangerous person. We can't publicly advocate that. We say, 'don't get yourself hurt. I think she's a fine woman. She definitely put her personal safety on the line.'"

"We won't criticize her for doing what she thought was right," he said.

Mrs. Babcock's telephone started ringing early Thursday, after accounts of her bravery appeared on the front pages of local newspapers.

"They've been calling all morning, offering me gifts. They are mostly men, husbands, who tell me, 'I'm so frightened to leave my wife at home alone,'" Mrs. Babcock said.

"I didn't expect all this publicity," she said. "Mostly, I expected the guy to get out on bond and come out here and kill me. I'm a little afraid. I thought my friends would call and say what a stupid thing you have done."

Her shoulder and knee ached Thursday, but, "I had a doctor who called and said if I ever needed treatment, he'd take care of me."

## Study reports 11.5 million women in ranks of displaced homemakers

The Associated Press

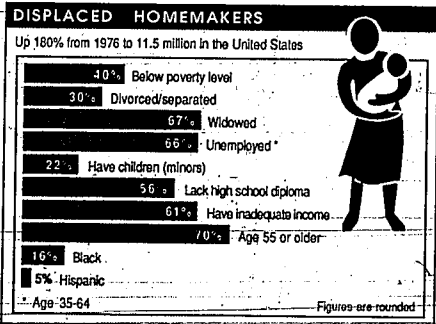
WASHINGTON — The 11.5 million women who are cut off from the main economic support of their spouses represent the "dark side of the women's movement," a spokeswoman for displaced homemakers said Wednesday, calling for more government attention to their plight.

Responding to what they said was doubt by policymakers that the numbers of economically distressed women were rising in the light of record entry by women into the work force, the Displaced Homemakers Network released a study Wednesday showing a nearly threefold increase in their ranks.

The group called for a variety of legislation aimed at helping such women, with the main focus on providing special access to federal jobs programs, raising minimum wage and securing welfare reform.

The study also called for reform of state divorce laws to make sure homemakers get proper alimony and child support.

A Labor Department survey in 1976 put the number of displaced homemakers at 4.1 million. The new study with the 11.5 million figure was done under contract with the Census Bureau using a variety of data.



The network defines a displaced homemaker as a woman whose principal job has been homemaking and who has lost her main source of income because of divorce, separation, widowhood, or long-term unemployment of spouse, or due to loss of eligibility for public assistance.

According to the study, the displaced homemakers come from a wide range of age and ethnic backgrounds, but the network says the common denominator in most is a lack of recent job history, training or education.

Nearly 76 percent of the displaced homemakers are aged 55 or older, and the older the displaced homemaker is, the more likely she is to be unemployed. The education level of the older displaced home-

maker is also likely to be lower, the study said.

Among the younger displaced homemakers, poverty and the presence of young children create particular problems. Almost 76 percent of the displaced homemakers aged 20 to 24 are living in poverty, the study said, and most of those women have children living with them.

The network says displaced homemakers are often too young for social security and may never qualify for it because of divorce from an only wage-earner. They are cut off from federal welfare assistance unless physically disabled and their children are under age 18. Without their husbands, they are cut off from health insurance and pension plan protection.

# Valley happenings

## THEOS plans social, potluck

FILER — THEOS, a support group for widowed persons, will have a potluck supper and social at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. For more information call 733-1792 or 734-1209. All widowed persons are welcome.

## Vacation Bible School set

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army will conduct a Vacation Bible School for children ages 4-12 beginning Monday and continuing through Aug. 9. Bible stories, crafts, recreation and snacks will be provided each evening, with a trip to Nat. Soo Park planned Saturday. For more information call the Salvation Army, 346 Fourth Ave. N., 733-8729.

## Church holds Bible school

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, will conduct Vacation Bible School from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Theme will be "Growing God's Way."

## Welcome Wagon sets speaker

TWIN FALLS — Rhea Lantina from the Idaho Meat Council will speak at the monthly luncheon meeting of Welcome Wagon Tuesday noon at the Pizza Hut. All newcomers to the area are invited. Call 733-9680 for reservations by Sunday evening.

## Baptist school next week

TWIN FALLS — "Growing God's Way" is the theme of Vacation Bible School to be held Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for children 2 years through fourth grade at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. A junior day camp will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m. all week at Anderson campgrounds for fifth and sixth graders. Day camp fee is \$20. Call the church office, 733-2936, for more information.

## Garden Club plans program

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Gertrude Flanagan, 290 Ash St. N. The program will be given by Jan Reynolds.

## WRRRA will hold annual tour

HAGERMAN — The Wood River Resource area will hold its annual summer tour and steak fry Wednesday. The tour leaves from the Hagerman City Park at 1:30 p.m. and will include the Hagerman Museum, Malad Gorge State Park, Emerald Valley Mint Distillery and Rose Creek Vineyard and Winery. The tour returns to the Hagerman park for a steak fry at 6 p.m. sponsored by the WRRRA and presented by the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development office in Gooding, 994-4149.

## Spotlight

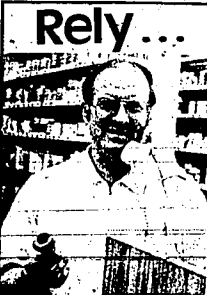
Continued from Page D1

Paul Brown, Filer, was honored as the 1987 Legionnaire of the Year of the Idaho American Legion state convention in Boise. Brown, selected for his dedication to the Legion over the past several years, has served on the state finance committee and presently is chairman of the Department Resolutions committee. He also has been very active in district Legion activities. The honor serves as adjutant of the Filer Legion post and also coordinates post activities with their local community projects. His wife, Norma, is a past national president of the American Legion auxiliary and he has actively supported her through the many years she held office on state and national levels in the auxiliary.

Stacey Marie Beard, infant daughter of Richard and Froda

## Fluent responses

HOUSTON (AP) — Multilingual complications no longer trouble the 4,400-person Houston police force since installation of a new system that provides an emergency dispatcher with the immediate location and availability of officers who are fluent in a dozen different languages. During its first month of operation, the system trimmed more than a minute from receipt of an emergency call at arrival at the site.



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# Ear in space

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — The world's largest "ear" is listening for signs of life in outer space.

Observation of celestial radio sources is very difficult because they are so faint. The earth intercepts only a few watts of power from these sources. The Harris system, using specially designed super-microchips, takes 6 to 10 millionths of a second to respond to any incoming data.

Operating 24 hours a day near Arecibo, Puerto Rico, the 25-acre large radio telescope reflector dish receives data from outer space at the rate of 600 book pages per second. The Harris system of super microcomputers, which help map galaxies, stars and pulsars and our own galaxy, is on the alert for, among other things, extraterrestrial life.

"The work we do here is very time-critical," said Phil Perillat, Arecibo's acting computer department head. "If a user has to sample a signal, say, once a microsecond, then the data from that signal must be acquired at that speed, too."

## Moving to rentals

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the 16.5 million American households the U. S. Census Bureau estimates will relocate this year, 80 percent will choose to move themselves rather than employ a van line, according to Ryder Truck Rental.

By renting a truck, there is an average 50 percent savings of the cost charged by professional household movers, Ryder said. Estimated cost of truck rental for a local move is about \$110 and varies with the size of the truck used; the time of year and distance moved.

One-third of the truck renters, the company notes, are women.

## Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

- Menu  
Monday — Salmon loaf.  
Tuesday — Baked ham.  
Wednesday — Cheeseburger pie.  
Thursday — Pork chops.  
Friday — Spaghetti with meat sauce.

### Activities

- Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m. and dance at 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m., call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
Thursday — Grocery delivery, hearing clinic 10 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.  
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens  
319 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Monday — Cheese slices, beef and sausage gravy over biscuits, spinach, relish, hick and cantelope.  
Wednesday — Pot roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, jello with carrots and pineapple.

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Effective July 20, 1987



Floyd and Alma Cuff



Ray and Emilena Meyerhoff



Iola and Gilbert Tilley

## The Cuffs

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Cuff, Jerome, will be honored at an open house on Saturday in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Calvary United Pentecostal Church social room, 450 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Cuff and Alma Walz were married July 27, 1937, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Jerome most of their married life. He farmed until retiring.

"The couple has 12 children: Lyle Cuff, San Diego, Calif.; Jerry Cuff, Chula Vista, Calif.; Artel Cuff, Caldwell; Virgil Cuff, Nyan, Ore.; Dennis Cuff, Logan, Utah; Lucy Lemonde, San Diego, Calif.; Ila Wade, Alexandria, La.; Divina Flouries, Boyce, La.; Pearl Fletcher and Sheryl Cadd, both Pineville, La.; Quella Ruble, Japan, and Marcine Gibson, Texas.

## The Meyerhoffs

EDEDN — Ray and Emilena Meyerhoff, Eden, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Saturday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church south of Eden.

Meyerhoff and Emilena Martens were married Nov. 28, 1937, at Trinity Lutheran Church and have farmed south of Eden all their married life.

The event will be hosted by their children, Raedine Holtz, Denver; Florence Buffington, Norris, Tenn.; Janice Larabee, Twin Falls; Dianne Nelson, Boise; Steve Meyerhoff, Eden, and spouses. The couple has six grandchildren.

## The O'Harrows

JEROME — Ralph and Marie O'Harrow, former Jerome residents now of Queen Valley, Ariz., will be honored at an open house here Aug. 9.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson, 805 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome.

O'Harrow and Marie Turner were married Aug. 4, 1937, in Twin Falls. They lived in Jerome until retiring a few years ago and moving to

## The Tilleys

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Tilley, Jerome, will be honored at an open house Aug. 9 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Center, 200 First Ave. E., Jerome.

Tilley and Iola M. Dougherty were married May 30, 1937, in Jerome where they have lived ever since. He owned and operated Tilley's Welding and Machine Shop for 42 years until retiring in 1978.

The couple has two sons, Mark Tilley, New York, and Scot Tilley, Sacramento, Calif.

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MAKING WEDDING ACCESSORIES SO MUCH EASIER AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE WEST

ALL STORES WASHINGTON/OREGON/IDAHO/CALIFORNIA/WYOMING/UTAH  
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CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES  
It's just the beginning. The start of your lives together shared in love and happiness. A time for plans, important plans. And the most immediate of all your wedding plans. From choosing special invitations to selecting your first china pattern, The Bride's Gift Service professionals at The Bon are here to help. They know how important your beginning can be.

FOR THE BRIDE:  
□ A complete service to help you select and register your patterns in formal and casual, stoneware, silver, table linens and bath accessories.  
□ Wedding invitations and printed wedding accessories.  
□ Daily updates of wedding gifts purchased for you, to limit duplication.  
□ Easy to turn on duplicate gifts for exchange.

FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS:  
□ A convenient and complete listing of the couple's gift selections.  
□ Assistance in choosing an appropriate and needed wedding gift. One you know the bride and groom will enjoy.  
□ Use your Bon Charge or America Express for ease of purchase. Also gift certificates are available.

Rhonda Price  
Jay Barloggi  
August 1  
Tracey Lynch  
Ron Hise  
August 8  
Barbara Dodson  
Kent Rodseth  
August 15  
Ann Sawin  
Pat Littlefield  
August 15  
Vanessa Pollard  
Corey Chivers  
Renee Galt  
August 18  
Brenda Lant  
Wayne DeWitt  
August 18  
Lisa Hyde  
Shawn Schenkel  
August 22  
Tacy Hulse  
Todd Lind  
September 5  
Mick Cockerhan  
Andrea Arkosch  
September 6

NEW STORE HOURS  
Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-4

## Thank you

The members and directors of the Gooding Basque Association want to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the general public who attended and supported our annual Basque Picnic held July 19, 1987. A special thanks to the volunteers, lamb donors and those who participated in the auction. Our thanks and appreciation to you, Sue & Dick Burwell, Magic Valley Distributing for contribution.

## HOST FAMILIES NEEDED NOW

Heike from Germany  
Gonzalo from Spain

"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-intensity year—students receive 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 and Mary Galan 733-6222  
Terri Anderson 324-8262

or toll-free 1-800-44-SHARE  
EF Educational Foundation for Foreign Study  
1528 Chapala Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93101  
www.ef-foundation.org

**John B. Byrd M.D.**

\*Diplomate American Board Of Family Practice  
\*Fellow American Academy Of Family Practice

Announces the Opening of his Practice of Medicine and Surgery, Including Obstetrics and Gynecology.

OFFICE LOCATION: 1218 9th - #1 Rupert, Idaho

OFFICE HOURS: Weekdays --- 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Thursday & Saturday 8:00 a.m. to noon

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL: 436-9339

Effective July 20, 1987



# Pastor crusades for talk minus TV

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from the woman who objected to her pastor's habit of dropping in unexpectedly.

From our side, may I express a We clergy are under the same general rules of courtesy as everyone else. Surely a phone call to say that we intend to visit is not only courteous, but may result in a more productive call as well.

So, there I sit, trying to carry on a conversation, with no offer from my parishioner to turn off the intrusive TV program. Lately I have been refusing to stay longer than a minute or two if the TV has been left on.

Perhaps your readers have a gracious solution to this little problem.

— A REVEREND FROM A ZONA

DEAR REVEREND: The TV should certainly be turned off before opening the door to an expected visitor.

However, unexpected guests should not be offended if they drop in on someone who is watching TV and the surprised "host or hostess" simply turns the TV down "listening with one ear and watching with one eye." Not all people prefer drop-in company to their favorite TV program.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 36 years old and have been married for 11 years, and I still can't get friends and relatives to call me by my real name! I kept my maiden name when I got married.

Still, after 11 years, I get mail addressed to my first name and my husband's last name. I am even introduced that way.

## Antibodies fixed for killing tumors

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Radioactive antibodies may help combat cancer, according to University of Rochester researchers.

The technique directs cancer-killing doses of radiation at specific areas of tumors. Cancer researchers discovered the technique of using antibodies — natural agents that fight off infection and other diseases — to target cancer cells as the result of a study of how very small pockets of cancer multiply in the body.

By using radioactive antibodies, the researchers say they can reach tiny "microregions" of cancer tumors.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

I had mailing labels printed with my full name and my husband's full name and always put them on Christmas and birthday cards. It hasn't helped.

I have the feeling that my decision to keep my maiden name makes some people uncomfortable. I'm sorry they feel that way, but I don't regret my decision.

— IRRITATED  
DEAR IRRITATED: I think you state your case very well. Here is your letter: I hope it helps.

DEAR ABBY: Help! I will be entering high school this fall and desperately want to go out for football, but my mother doesn't want me to.

— BIG GUY  
DEAR BIG GUY: I think this decision should be yours. But remember, every sport has its risks.

DEAR ABBY: Help! I will be entering high school this fall and desperately want to go out for football, but my mother doesn't want me to.

Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know" and a check money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.



Usual & Unusual IN JEWELRY AND SMALL PRECIOUS THINGS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

The Leatherman  
123 Main Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID.

# Somebody needs you

• The Community Action Agency in Twin Falls and Jerome needs dry beans to put in emergency food boxes. The agency also needs a freezer to store emergency food in. If you can donate, call 733-9361 or 734-8886 for pickup, or deliver them to 700 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, or CAA in the basement of the Jerome Court House.

• A low income family in Twin Falls needs a refrigerator. Call 733-9361 or deliver it to Community Action, 700 Shoshone St.

• Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers to help deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any assistance would be appreciated; mileage expense will be reimbursed to you.

## Time-saving tips offered

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Never have a spare minute to get organized at work?

Perhaps you need to polish up on time management skills.

Time management is common sense, but not common practice, says Bill Milburn, who conducts management workshops for R.J. Reynolds.

Milburn says the most common time wasters are telephone interruptions, visitors dropping in, meetings, a cluttered desk and a lack of objectives and priorities.

He has some tips for avoiding time wasters, such as preparing a list of musts that have to be accomplished each day, delegating more tasks, and preparing meetings agendas and sticking to them.

the volunteer. Call Ann at the Senior Center, 734-5084.

• The Retired Senior Volunteer Program receives occasional requests from senior citizens and handicapped individuals who are not financially able to hire someone to do small household repairs. If you are willing to volunteer your time and skills occasionally, call 734-7683.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has openings for volunteers in Burley, Gooding and Wendell. Ori-

entation will begin Aug. 10. If you are low income and over 60 years of age, you can qualify for the program. Trained Foster Grandparents work with special needs children within the grade schools and day care centers. Benefits are available to eligible persons. Call Marcie at 734-7683 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7683, to have it appear in this column.

## Magic Valley Family Physicians

I want to thank all of my former patients for your loyalty and the opportunity to serve you over the past years.

All the physicians at Magic Valley Family Physicians, Doctors Slickers, Scheel, Kraal, Seppel and Harris, will be available to continue your medical care.

**Dr. Miles Humphrey**

# Executone<sup>®</sup>

The Nationwide Business-Phone Company

Welcomes

## Carol Lea Bell

Formerly of Project Mutual, Carol has joined Executone as President of our Twin Falls Branch, serving the Magic Valley. Call Carol today for your business telephone needs at 734-4585.

WORTH Waiting For...

79th Anniversary Home Furnishing Sale

*L'Herisson's*

Twin Falls Burley  
733-8666 678-1603

# \$2,500 Cash Giveaway

**\$200 Winners Every Hour!**  
**Plus \$500 Grand Prize Winner!**

Winning names will be drawn at random from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Grand Prize Drawing at 11:00 p.m.

The more you play, the easier to win. Pick up one free ticket daily at the Cashier's Cage. Receive bonus tickets each time you hit an attendant-paid slot jackpot during the week.

Accumulate as many as you can for the week and drop 'em in the \$2,500 Cash Giveaway Drum. If your name is called on Sunday, you win!

**Pop over for Champagne Brunch!**

Treat yourself to our delicious Sunday Champagne Brunch, just \$6.95. Served Sundays only from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Gala Room.

**It Pays to Hit Jackpot on Sundays!**

\*MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN. TICKETS ARE GOOD FOR ONE SUNDAY ONLY. Must be 21. Employees of Cactus Pete's and their immediate families not eligible. Customers eligible for one free ticket at the Cashier's Cage daily. Subject to cancellation without notice. Complete details available at Cactus Pete's.

## \$19.95 ROOMS

Per person, double occupancy  
Sunday thru Thursday only

Enjoy Jackpot Summer Fun at an unbeatable low price! Now, stay in one of our luxurious Granite Range Hotel rooms for just \$19.95 per person, double occupancy.

Every Granite Range room is spacious, comfortable and rich in contemporary desert decor.

Subject to availability. 24-hour advance reservations required. Not valid September 6. Offer good through October 1, 1987.

**For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103**

HOTEL CASINO • JACKPOT NEVADA

# Sun Valley

## FANTASTIC SPECIAL SUMMER PACKAGE

Savings on this special package available on **SUNDAY and MONDAY only**

**Our Reduced Special Package Includes:**

- 2 Nights Accommodations
- Use Of Three Swimming Pools & Saunas
- Plus Two Choices Daily Per Adult of the Following Activities:

- Trap or Skeet Shooting (guns provided)
- Tennis & Use of Ball Machine
- Horseback Trail Rides
- All-Day Bicycle Use • Rowing
- Ice Skating, Outdoor Rink
- Paddleboats • Movies

**ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$98.00 Per Room**  
(Room tax not included)

Playschool or Young Summer Program Available for Children at No Extra Charge

For Information & Reservations, Call Toll Free

**1-800-632-4104 In Idaho**  
**1-800-635-8261**

Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353  
Offer Expires August 31, 1987

# BACK TO SCHOOL sale

Prices good thru Saturday, August 8.

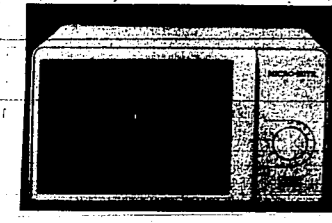
# ShopKo



Our Back-To-School Catalog Sale is Still On!

# BACK TO SCHOOL sale

Prices good thru Saturday, August 8.



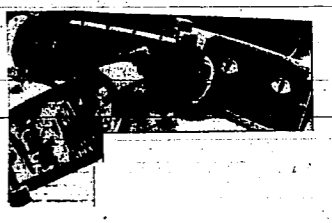
**69<sup>99</sup>** SAVE \$10  
Conair microwave...3 cubic feet with 450 watts, 15-min. timer, 2-yr. warranty. Reg. 79.99  
Microwave cart. Reg. 34.99 ..... 28.99



**14<sup>99</sup>**  
Scientific calculator. 64-function solar scientific calculator. #EL520B. Reg. 19.99  
Calculator. Plain paper printing, 24.99



**69<sup>99</sup>**  
Jr. swivel rocker. Save 29 on stylish rocker. Reg. 89.99



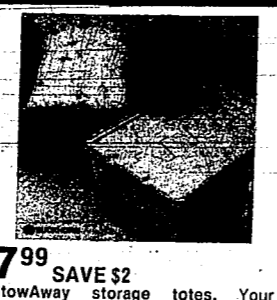
**33% off**  
Skateboards and skot skates. Select styles including flat, concave, ratchet skateboards and more. Reg. 19.99-39.99. Sale 22.49-44.99



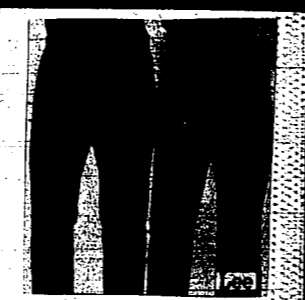
**10.00** Your final cost  
\$5 rebate on 1 pair  
\$11 rebate on 2 pair  
Chic jeans. "The World's Best Fitting Jeans." Missy, junior sizes & proportioned lengths.



**3 for 4<sup>47</sup>** SAVE 21%  
Ladies' ankle socks. Choose from cotton crew or turn cuff styles that fit sizes 9-11. Select from a variety of colors! Reg. 1.89.



**7<sup>99</sup>** SAVE \$2  
StowAway storage totes. Your choice of industrial strength totes featuring plastic construction and attached lids. These all-purpose totes are also stackable and nestable for convenient storage. Choose from almond or slate. Reg. 9.99.



**19<sup>99</sup>** SALE  
Men's Fit ESP jeans. Great styling and fit from Lee. Quality you can trust. Available in sizes 34-50.



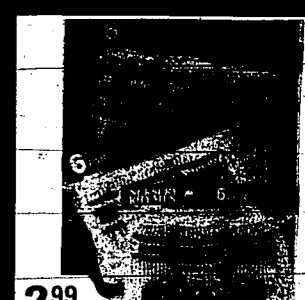
**2 for 98<sup>c</sup>** SAVE 28%-50%  
Great assortment of portfolios and 3"x5" memo books. Garfield, Mickey & Friends, lots more. Reg. 69c-99c



**1<sup>19</sup>** SAVE 29%-37%  
Superblit socks for men and boys. Select crew or over-the calf styles in white with stripes. Stock-up now! Reg. 1.69-1.89



**1<sup>99</sup>** Bath Towel  
Save 33. Applause towel. Reg. 2.99  
Hand Towel. Reg. 1.99 ..... 1.49  
Washcloth. Reg. 1.49 ..... 99c



**2<sup>99</sup>**  
Boy's sizes 4-6 1/2  
6-pack Action socks in gray. Reg. 3.99  
Sizes 6-8 1/2. Reg. 4.49 ..... 3.38  
Sizes 9-11. Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.74



**69<sup>c</sup>** SAVE 30%  
Kitchen towel available in assorted prints. A convenient towel perfect for dishes, spills, more. Reg. 99c



**69<sup>c</sup>** SAVE 53%  
3-pk. dishcloths. Handy dishcloths available in assorted colors. Great for cleaning off counters. Reg. 1.49



**59<sup>c</sup>** SAVE 60%  
Crochet placemat available in various colors to accent your table. Also perfect for crafts! Reg. 1.49



**49<sup>c</sup>** SAVE 50%  
Pot holder available in assorted designs. A necessity for the kitchen! Some are slightly irregular. Reg. 99c



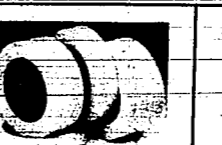
**2<sup>59</sup>** SAVE 18%  
Stayfree mini pads available in 30 ct. Keeps you feeling fresh; perfect for light days! Reg. 3.19



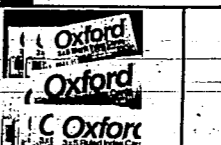
**94<sup>c</sup>** SALE  
Lion brand Sayelle yarn. 100% Du Pont Orlon acrylic fiber. 4-ply, 3 1/2-oz. skein. A bargain!



**3 for 69<sup>c</sup>** SAVE 41%  
Erasers. Combo ink/pencil eraser, block green, beveled soft pink, gum. Or, 5-ct. wedge-cap erasers. Reg. 2/78c



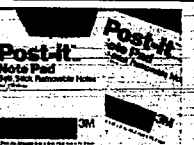
Masking tape. Choose from:  
1 1/2"x60 yds. .... 41c  
1"x60 yds. .... 83c  
18"x60 yds. .... 1.18  
2"x60 yds. .... 1.39



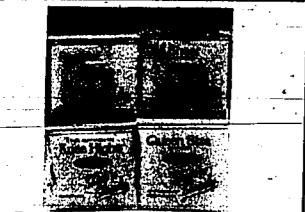
**3 for 99<sup>c</sup>** 3"x5"  
Save 32%. 100-ct. ruled/unruled index cards. Reg. 2/98c  
4"x6" cards, 100-ct. .... 69c



**99<sup>c</sup>** SAVE 28%  
Shopko swabs, 300-count. Soft cushioned double-tipped swabs. Safety tested. Reg. 1.39



**3 for 99<sup>c</sup>** SAVE 32% 3M  
Post-it note pads. Your choice from an assortment of 3"x3" note pads for school, home and office. Reg. 2/98c



**69<sup>c</sup>** SAVE 30%  
Sheer 'n Shapely pantyhose or knee-highs. Reg. 99c.  
Queen size, control top 99c



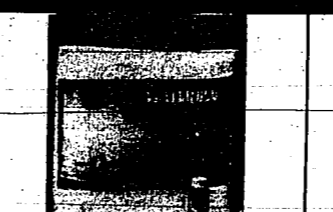
**25% off**  
All Cover Girl cosmetics. Choose from a large variety. Reg. 1.59-4.99. Sale 1.19-3.74



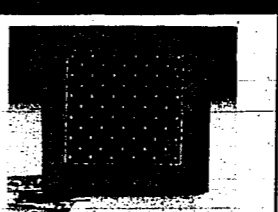
**89c** Shopko sale price  
-50c Mtg. mail-in rebate  
**39<sup>c</sup>** Your final cost!  
2-pk. Soft Whitelight bulbs. Select 40, 60, 75 or 100-watt.



**1.39** Shopko sale price  
-50c Mtg. mail-in rebate  
**89<sup>c</sup>** Your final cost!  
Alkaline batteries. 2-pk. C, D, AA or AAA; 1-pk. 9-volt.



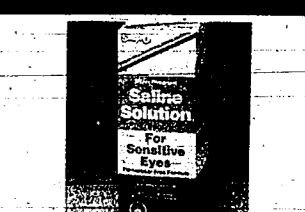
**6<sup>99</sup>** SAVE \$4  
Waterbed single. Felt pad. Reg. 10.99  
Queen-king ..... 7.99-8.99  
Waterbed conditioner ..... 69c



**7.99** Shopko sale price  
-1.50 Mtg. mail-in rebate  
**6.49** Your final cost  
500-pocket-photo album for easy photo storage. Reg. 9.99



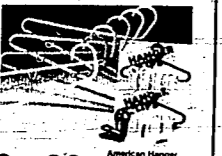
**9<sup>99</sup>** SAVE \$5  
Security chest. Fire-resistant steel insulated chest with security lock and handle for portability. Reg. 14.99



**1<sup>49</sup>** SAVE 31%  
Shopko Saline Solution for sensitive eyes. Economical, 12-oz. size. Save. Reg. 2.19



**4<sup>99</sup>** Poly Jammer  
24" skateboard with semi-precision bearings. Reg. 9.99  
Poly Jammer II. 29<sup>c</sup> ..... 9.99



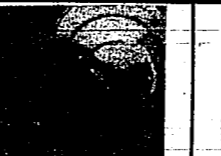
**12 for 96<sup>c</sup>** Tube  
Assorted tube hangers made of durable plastic. Stock up today! 4 pk. hanger clips ..... 89c



**32<sup>99</sup>** SALE  
Dust Buster Plus. Powerful motor, cordless convenience; with attachments included.



**3<sup>99</sup>** SAVE 20%  
Your choice of serving or relish platters, 4-pk. bowls or large serving bowl. Quality. Reg. 4.99



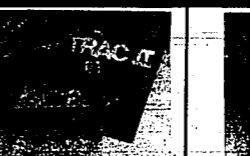
Choice of saute pans/covers.  
8" pan. Reg. 7.99 ..... 5.99  
10" pan. Reg. 8.99 ..... 7.99  
12" pan. Reg. 12.99 ..... 9.99  
Covers, 2-7/8" ..... 1.49-2.49



**25% off**  
Your choice of Christmas point kits; statuettes, ornaments, villages. Reg. 8.99-15.99. Sale 6.74-11.99



**2 for 38<sup>c</sup>** SAVE 20%-61%  
Rulers or protractor. 12" wooden metric, regular, plastic or lettering guide rulers, 6" protractor. Reg. 2/48c-2/78c



**1<sup>79</sup>** SALE  
Your choice of Atra, Atra Plus or Trac II 5-ct. cartridges. Great for a close shave everytime. Limit 2.



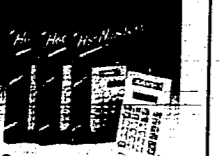
**12<sup>99</sup>** SAVE \$4  
Dan Marino football. Split leather with 2-ply lining, double laced. Reg. 16.99



**12<sup>99</sup>** SAVE \$4  
Jim Kelly soft w/pump & tea. Official size & weight. Sure-grip leather ball. Reg. 16.99



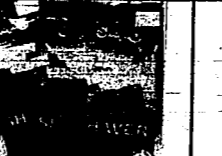
**1<sup>59</sup>** SALE  
Snuggle fabric softener in 84-oz. concentrated size. Softness that's really less expensive! Limit 2.



**5<sup>99</sup>** SALE Unisonic  
Your choice. Calculators in assorted colors or 3-key memory calculator. Reg. 6.99



**24<sup>99</sup>** SAVE \$5  
7 pc. cookware set. Non-stick SilverStone skillet, saucepans & dutch oven w/covers. Reg. 29.99



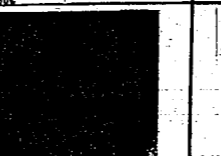
**3/99<sup>c</sup>** SAVE 52%  
Disposable razors. ShopKo 5-count single blade disposable razors. Reg. 59c



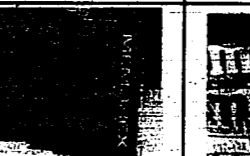
**3<sup>99</sup>** SAVE 20%-42%  
Your choice of high dome or clear covered cake pans. Quality pans for baking. Reg. 4.99-6.99



**2 for 49<sup>c</sup>**  
32 oz. bonus size Whitex Trigger. In 3 formulas. Limit 2



**7<sup>99</sup>** SAVE \$1  
Dominique Wikens official Pro Superstar basketball w/sure-grip surface. Reg. 9.99



**2<sup>99</sup>** Your final cost  
Video tape-T120 VHS or L750. VHS high grade. 48-41 rebate 4.49



**20<sup>99</sup>** SALE  
Mars candy bars in 15 oz. snack size bag. Choose Milky Way, Snickers, M&M's, 3 Musketeers.



**5 for \$1** SALE  
2-pk., 3-prong portfolio in your choice of solid or pastel colors. Great way of organizing papers.



**50<sup>c</sup>** off  
Tampax tampons, 40-ct. regular, super, super plus, or 32-ct. Petal Soft styles. Limit 2.

SHOPKO STORES INC.  
1649 Pofeline Rd. E. - Twin Falls - Magic Valley  
Open Mon. - Fri. 9-10; Sat. 9-9; Sun. 10-7

Prices good thru Saturday, August 8, 1987  
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Additional quantities for sale items with limits are available at regular price.

# Agri/Business

## Nation's dairy herd drops to 120-year low

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As it winds down this year, the government's \$1.8 billion Dairy Termination Program (DTP) has whittled the nation's dairy herd to the smallest number of cows since records began 120 years ago, according to Agriculture Department analysis.

"There were 10.4 million milk cows on farms on June 1, 1987, 5 percent fewer than a year earlier and the fewest on record," the department's Economic Research Service said in a new outlook report. "The decline was almost entirely because of the DTP, as the number of cows held by non-DTP producers was about unchanged."

According to USDA historical records, the

cow herd peaked at almost 28 million head during World War II in the mid-1940s. Since then, although the herd has decreased in size, there has been greater production per cow. With the accumulation of huge, costly surplus stocks of dairy products, the government has throttled back on the level of milk price supports and taken other measures intended to curb the oversupply.

Under the DTP, also called the whole-herd buyout program, dairy farmers were offered an opportunity to sell their stock and retire from dairying for at least five years. The 18-month program, authorized in the Food Security Act of 1985, began on April 1, 1986. More than 1.5 million cows, heifers and calves were contracted for sale, mostly for slaughter but some for export.

In all, bids from nearly 14,000 dairy farmers were accepted out of 29,534 submitted. About 38 percent of the \$1.8 billion in program costs comes from dairy farmers themselves through fees levied on all milk marketed.

The fees are charged all milk producers, estimated by USDA at about 175,000, but the DTP payments go only to those who disband their operations.

"Almost 100,000 cows will be disposed of during July-August as the DTP program draws to an end," the report said. "Then, the course of milk production will be set by non-DTP producers, whose recent production apparently has wavered. Milk production during the rest of 1987 may continue to lack steadiness."

For all of 1987, milk production may be

down 1 billion to 3 billion pounds from last year's record of 44.1 billion pounds.

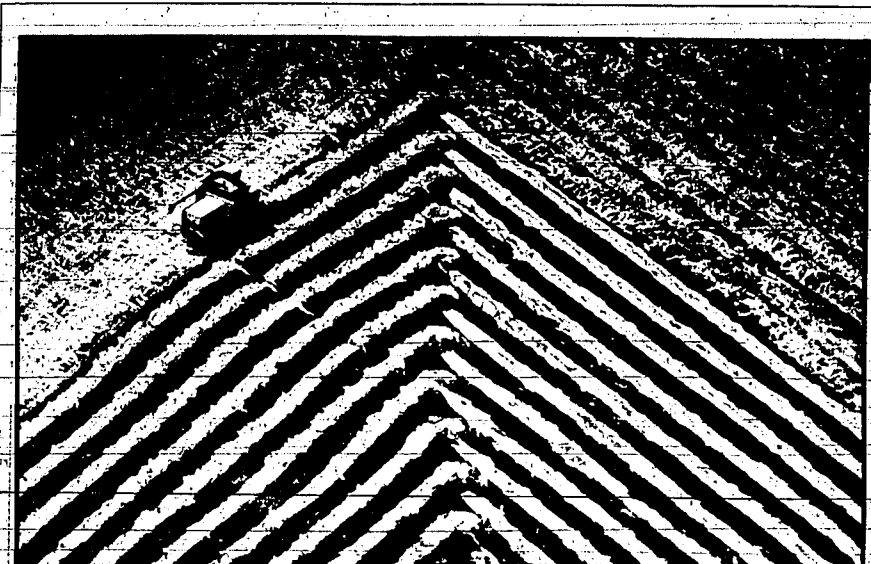
The report said further:

- Dairy farmers can expect the milk-feed price ratio to favor expanded feeding of grain-based concentrates.
- Effective returns over concentrate costs will rise from last year's levels and will remain relatively low. In addition, the possibility of future cuts in federal milk supports "lends caution to expansion plans."
- Prices paid for culled cows sent to slaughter will be much higher than in recent years, which may stimulate some slaughter sell-off of marginal cows.
- While there are ample heifers to expand the herd if desired, cow numbers may not have as much upward pressure as before.
- During the rest of 1987, cow numbers

may continue to drift around the level held by non-DTP farmers since late Spring 1986," the report said. "The current economic conditions do not indicate that substantial changes will occur. This would leave growth in output per cow as the basic source of expansion in milk production."

That is what happened in 1986—Despite a reduction in the number of cows to an average of about 10.8 million last year from more than 11 million in 1985, average output rose to a record 13,293 pounds per cow from 12,994 in 1985.

Although records showing the size of the U.S. cow inventory date back to 1867, national figures on milk production go back only to 1924. At that time, there were 21.4 million cows producing an annual average of 4,167 pounds each.



### Combining tracks

Harvest patterns are often far more dramatic when seen from something other than the usual angle. A farmer operating his combine near Salem, Ore., earlier this month left this series of graphic patterns across his field.

## Land prices show effects of Depression

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department economist, trying to give historical perspective to the recent volatility in farmland prices, says fresh memories of the 1930s Depression may have held down price increases for farmland in the 1940s and 1950s.

No one claims the same thing is happening now as farmers begin to creep out of a five-year financial tailspin that has seen land prices plummet by a third. But neither do USDA experts predict a sudden land boom, despite signs that prices may be edging up in some areas.

Bill Henebery of the department's Economic Research Service, looking at the history of U.S. farmland prices, says farmland values were spurred higher by World War I inflation to a national average of \$62 per acre by 1920, a 60 percent increase from 1915, Henebery said.

But the boom was reversed quickly in 1921 when falling commodity prices put financial pressure on farmers "and ended the speculation in land among non-farmers," he said. By 1928, U.S. farm real estate was averaging \$49 an acre.

year, according to USDA, it was \$58 per acre.

Henebery said it may be difficult to recall that "apart from little dips" in 1930 and 1950, farmland values, on the average, climbed steadily from 1933 to 1982.

In the decade of 1972 to 1982 alone, he said, farmland values increased an average of more than 10 percent a year as the largest farm export boom in U.S. history "gave a golden tilt to American farmland" — a golden tilt that faded sharply in the early '80s.

By early 1987, farm real estate values had fallen by percentages unprecedented since the Great Depression," Henebery said. "When adjusted for inflation, land values in the United States had fallen 45 percent below the 1980 level. In the Corn Belt, values were only 38 percent of the inflation-adjusted value in 1980."

It has been the most volatile boom-and-bust period for farmland in U.S. history, he said. Even after the Depression had done its damage, land values improved at a gradual pace, making the sharp upward spiral of the 1970s.

From 1850 to 1910, information on the value of farmland was collected in the U.S. census every 10 years. In 1912, the USDA began its own annual estimates.

Henebery said land values in early U.S. history were affected greatly by the efforts of the federal government to dispose of land and encourage widespread ownership by hastening the westward movement. By 1820, for example, prices had dropped to \$1.25 per acre for public land.

But there was a big difference between raw and developed land, he said. Clearing land of timber "was expensive. By 1836, the cost of an operating farm might have returned \$5 or \$6 per acre, and some farmers asked \$10 or more."

In 1860, farmland values were higher than in 1850 in every state, where estimates were made, Henebery said. Consequently, the effects of the Civil War can be inferred from later figures.

"Values fell by 50 percent or more between 1850 and 1870 in North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana as a result of the physical destruction of farm property and disruption of the economy of the South during and after the war," he said. "In contrast, most northern states gained in value during the same period as agriculture expanded to meet the needs of the growing economy."

## Infrastructure campaign issue for '88

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bob Bergland, the onetime secretary of Agriculture, says that if the 1988 presidential hopefuls want to latch onto an important domestic issue, they need only look out the window of their campaign caravans.

What they will find, says the former Carter official, now one of Washington's most active rural lobbyists, are deteriorating highways, bridges, dams and railroad beds and rolling stock.

All across the country the roads and other public facilities are wearing out faster than they're being replaced, Bergland said.

But if national polls are any indication, the public mostly is yawning at the thought of the Nov. 8, 1988, presidential election. After all, Bergland said, the flurry of delegate hunting doesn't begin until February, if not earlier.

"And I also get the feeling that a great many people are looking for a candidate who doesn't exist," Bergland said. "A kind of super president, who not only has a great public presence but has the answers to all our problems: the deficit, the



BOB BERGLAND Cites deterioration

his views in the association's July issue of Rural Electrification magazine.

Some political experts, he said, say the candidates who do best are those who "avoid in-depth discussion of the nation's problems and focus more on traditional values, assure voters all along that no problem is too large to be surmounted," Bergland said.

Both Republican and Democratic candidates need to discover the real issues at hand, he said.

"I'm not just talking about the farm depression," Bergland said. "I'm speaking of the fact that the country's public facilities are wearing out faster than we're replacing them."

Bergland went on: "The 42,500-mile interstate highway system is deteriorating at a rate that requires rebuilding 2,000 miles of road each year. And we're being behind in repairs. Some 3,000 miles of this system and 13 percent of its bridges are now beyond their designed service life and need to be rebuilt."

A study published by Duke University in cooperation with the Council of State Planning Agencies estimates \$700 billion will be needed

in the next few years to reconstruct the highway system and make the bridges safe, he said. Vast water supply needs; private and publicly owned dams that need attention and thousands of miles of deteriorating railroad beds are other items.

Bergland cited work by Frederick C. Thayer, professor in the graduate school of public and international affairs, University of Pittsburgh, and others as a blueprint for a vast rebuilding job that must be done to meet the serious problems of unemployment.

According to Thayer, recent unemployment levels of 7 percent are historically high, rising from 4 percent in the early 1960s. Except for the depressions of the 1890s and 1930s, the United States suffered from 7 percent unemployment rates in only four years — 1908, 1914, 1915 and 1921 — until they became "natural" in the 1970s.

Bergland said there is an "unavoidable issue of how we rebuild America" for all Americans, including presidential candidates, to think about as the 1988 campaigns get under way.

alarming decay of our economic infrastructure, the mounting threat of people's life savings being wiped out trying to pay doctor and hospital bills, the falling dollar, farm bankruptcy and more.

Bergland, who is general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, expressed

### Gains barely match population growth

## Latin America increases output of food

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food production in Latin America, an important market for U.S. farmers, was up a fourth last year from levels in the late 1970s, but the gains have barely kept pace with population growth, the Agriculture Department says.

Collectively, 1986 food production in the 25 Latin American countries was 125 percent of the average output in 1976-78, a base used for comparison, the department's Economic Research Service said.

On a per capita basis, 1986 food production averaged only 101 percent of the base period. In 1985, the food production index was 128 percent and the per capita index 106 percent.

Per-capita food production declined in 1986, and that, drop along with strong population growth and crowded urban areas will keep pressure on government food at affordable

prices," the report said. "Production of most commodities declined, except for wheat, bananas, pork and poultry."

The overall decline in agricultural production during 1986 was blamed mostly on poor weather in Argentina, Brazil and Mexico.

U.S. farm exports to Latin America were worth \$2.6 billion or about 14 percent of the 1986 total, the report said.

Countries in which 1986 food production dropped below the base of 1976-78 included: Jamaica, 81 percent; Trinidad-Tobago, 85 percent; Nicaragua, 82 percent; Guyana, 83 percent; and Peru, 86 percent.

On a per capita basis, 15 of the 25 Latin American countries in 1986 were down from their food production levels of the 1970s.

Those included, in percentages: Dominican Republic, 95; Haiti, 97; Jamaica, 74; Trinidad-Tobago, 73; Costa Rica, 85; El Salvador, 91; Guatemala, 89; Honduras, 78; Nicaragua, 69;

Panama, 97; Argentina, 98; Bolivia, 84; Guyana, 81; Paraguay, 94; and Peru, 77.

Per capita food production equaled or exceeded the levels of the 1970s in Latin American countries: Mexico, 100 percent; Barbados, 111; Cuba, 118; Brazil, 105; Chile, 110; Colombia, 106; Ecuador, 111; Suriname, 137; Uruguay, 105; and Venezuela, 105.

Although the Latin countries and Canada were grouped together for Western Hemisphere totals, the United States was shown separately.

Comparatively, Canada's 1986 food production index was 134 percent of the 1976-78 base period with per capita output at 121-percent. Those were up from readings of 119 percent and 109 percent, respectively, in 1985.

In the separate figures for the United States, 1986 food production dropped to 112 percent from 117 percent in 1985, and per-capita food output was 102 percent, compared with 107 percent in 1985.

## Agronomist looking over 'golden years'

MOSCOW (AP) —

Outgoing University of Idaho agronomist Ron Ensign is looking back at the United States "golden years" of agriculture, the period between 1940 and 1985 when the production of some crops increased tenfold.

"For farmers and scientists, this was a time of unparalleled productivity," Ensign said. "Ensign is retiring after 35 years of research, administration and teaching at the university's College of Agriculture."

Rebounding from the Great Depression and buoyed by new advances in seed and equipment, farmers boosted the national production of corn three times its former levels in those years. At

the same time, wheat and barley output doubled, sorghum acreage increased ten times and soybean production multiplied 13 times.

"The value of total cattle production in 1985 was 33 times what it had been in 1940," Ensign said.

The United States now faces intense competition from other nations which once were considered importers of American crops, Ensign said. "Most agricultural scientists after World War II were trained on farms and oriented to farm-related problems. The current crop of researchers are well-motivated but do not have the farm experience, he said.



RICK SPEICHER District sales manager



CAROL LEA BELL Branch president

Rick Speicher has been appointed district sales manager for The New Northrup King, a national seed company...

Carol Lea Bell, formerly from the PMT Communications division of Project Mutual Telephone Co. at Rupert, has been named branch president for the Twin Falls office.

Gene Sharp has joined Sabala Realty of Twin Falls as a sales associate. Formerly a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Western Realty of Twin Falls...

William E. Hanchett, manager of financial planning for Universal Foods in Twin Falls, has been designated a certified management accountant by the National Association of Accountants.

Dan Shewmaker, a Kimberly rancher, recently was one of 23 participants in the Young Cattlemen Traveling Leadership Conference sponsored by the National Cattlemen Association.

Idaho construction off 20% from 1986

BOISE — New construction in Idaho has fallen more than 20 percent off last year's pace during the first six months of the year.

The prime drop has come in the value of nonresidential construction, which includes commercial and industrial projects.

Activity in residential building, such as for homes and multi-family complexes, also is lagging, although by a much smaller percentage.

Residential construction has been concentrated in metropolitan areas, with Boise and surrounding Ada County together generating building worth \$37.1 million.

The Couer d'Alene area accounts for \$9.9 million and the Idaho Falls area accounts for \$10.3 million.

UI scientists pinpoint wheat aphid infestation

PARMA — University of Idaho scientists have discovered a small infestation of Russian wheat aphids in a Power County wheat field.

It is the first time the damaging insect has been detected in the eastern part of the state, although some occurrence had been expected.

The insects turned up in a spring wheat field in the northern part of the Arbon Valley in Power County.

The aphid can damage wheat, barley, triticale and many grasses severely. It injects a toxin when feeding.

a Nebraska packinghouse to trading on the floor of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Shewmaker represented the Idaho Cattle Association.

Victor B. Cypher, partner in the Twin Falls firm of Hansen & Cypher Co., has been elected president of the Idaho Association of Public Accountants at its annual meeting.

Jeaneno Frazier, certified public accountant with the Twin Falls firm of Seamon, Bancroft, Smith & Cook, has been elected president of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Buzz Langdon, executive vice president for the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and Nick J. Czakos, executive director for the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, will be speakers at a week-long Institute for Organization Management at San Jose University.

Burley man heads wheat group

BOISE (AP) — Dallen J. Reese, Burley wheat producer, has been elected chairman of U.S. Wheat Associates.

The action came at a summer board meeting last week at Rapid City, S.D.

Reese, who represents the Idaho Wheat Commission on the U.S. Wheat Board, succeeds Erv Friehe of Nebraska as chairman of a market development organization intended to establish and expand wheat markets throughout the world.

He was raised on a 110-acre grain and potato farm at Burley. He was raised on a dairy farm at Benson and majored in agriculture at Utah State University.

He is a past president of the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association, first vice president of the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union, vice president of the Utah-Idaho Consumers Co-op and chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Questar reports revenue drop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Questar Corp., parent company of Mountain Fuel Supply Co., has reported a drop in net income and revenues for the second quarter of 1987.

The decline was prompted by reduced natural gas sales due to unseasonably warm temperatures and a sluggish regional economy, Questar officials said in a news release.

Questar's second-quarter net income in 1987 was \$4,747,000, or 23 cents per share, down from the \$9,014,000 net income, or 51 cents per share, posted for the same period in 1986.

Officials said 1986 results were increased by a one-time, \$2.8 million after-tax addition to income from settlement of a rate case involving Questar's interstate natural gas transmission subsidiary.

The diversified energy company said second-quarter revenues declined to \$102,021,000 from 1986's second quarter revenues of \$114,390,000.

Net income from Questar's exploration and production operations during the 1987 second quarter was \$2,490,000, compared with year-earlier results of \$2,569,000.

Repairs beyond estimates need OK

Q: I got an estimate to have repairs done on my car, but when I received the bill it was for more than the estimate. Is it legal for the repair shop to charge more than the estimate?

A: An estimate is only an approximation of the amount that may be involved in the repair work based on the knowledge of the person making the estimate. The cost of the work that is actually done may be more or less than the estimate.

Q: Yesterday some people came to my door stating they were from a local hospital and they were collecting urine samples from the elderly. What does your office know about this type of practice?



A: Recently it has been reported that individuals posing as local hospital personnel have been going door-to-door asking senior citizens to provide "test" urine samples for between \$100-\$150 apiece.

Q: Last night I received a phone call from a phone solicitor who talked for 10 minutes before I

realized that they were selling something. Aren't phone solicitors required to tell you immediately that they are selling something?

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.



Morrison grabs N.Y. contract

BOISE (AP) — A division of Boise-based Morrison Knudsen Corp. has been awarded a \$115-million contract to manufacture and upgrade mass transit railroad cars by the New York City Transit Authority.

The contract was awarded to Railroad Division of Morrison-Knudsen Co. The electrical and mechanical systems on the 286 electrified cars will be overhauled, as well as the refurbishing of passenger seating and interior painting.

Idaho Falls gets Shilo motel

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Shilo Inns, a lodging chain based in Portland, is building a 160-room motel overlooking the Snake River in Idaho Falls.

After completion of a six-month economic study, Shilo executives concluded Idaho Falls can support another motel, said Bill Hansen, director of operations for Shilo's restaurants.

The motel will have 160 rooms, a 200-seat restaurant and a lounge.

Shilo Inns has its headquarters in Portland, with 24 motels in the Pacific Northwest, Wyoming, California and Arizona.

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Lumber production increases

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lumber production and shipments increased but orders fell in 12 Western states in the week ended Saturday, a trade association reported.

Lumber production during the week was reported at 435 million board feet, 15 million feet more than 12.1 billion board feet, orders at the previous week.

Year-to-date figures through 29 weeks of 1987 showed production at 12.1 billion board feet and shipments of 372 million board feet.

Year-to-date figures through 29 weeks of 1987 showed production at 12.1 billion board feet and shipments of 372 million board feet.

Earnings look rosy for First Security

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First Security Corp. reports second quarter earnings of \$6.7 million, or 52 cents a share, up from \$4.2 million or 34 cents in 1986.

The company's board of directors has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 27.5 cents per common share, the equivalent of \$1.10 per share on the annual basis and unchanged from previous quarters.

First Security is a \$5.1 billion asset company which operates 164 banking offices in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming as well as a leasing company investment management firm, two insurance companies, a discount brokerage operation and an FDIC-insured thrift and loan.

In the year to date, the company has earned \$19.8 million, or \$1.08 per share, compared to \$11.2 million, or 89 cents a share, for an increase of 24 percent, said Spencer F. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer.

In addition, by the end of the second quarter, 1987 First Security had reduced non-performing assets to \$149.5 million, compared with the \$193 million in non-performing reported at the end of the second quarter in 1986 and the \$168 million of non-performing on the books at the beginning of this year.

This reduction in non-performing assets was a direct result of the special loan division's sale of \$82 million of other real estate during the past 12 months, he said.

The company also reported salary and benefit expenses for the second quarter at \$23.9 million, compared with \$28.6 million in the same period last year.

Year-to-date salary and benefit costs were \$47.5 million, compared with \$55.5 million in 1986.

General and administrative expenses of \$22.7 million for the second quarter and \$44.6 million year-to-date, compared with \$26.5 million and \$49.9 million for the same periods last year.

Equity capital of \$26 million was 7.1 percent of total assets, compared with 6.8 percent a year ago.

Total primary capital stood at \$45.6 million or 8.86 percent of the total assets, compared with the \$43.1 million or 8.12 percent of total assets reported for the same period in 1986, the company said.

Eccles said First Security maintains a strong capital position and said reserves on loans and other real-estate-owned were \$36.2 million at the end of the quarter, compared with \$22.2 million in 1986.

"Moreover, with primary capital

representing 8.86 of total assets, the corporation exceeds the 5.50 percent regulatory requirement in this vital area by 61 percent," he said.

"We are pleased that the implementation of our extensive strategic planning efforts by the entire First Security team are bearing fruit," Eccles said.

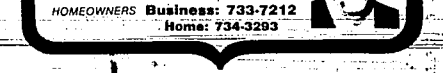
"For example, while the bulk of the expense reductions achieved in 1987 reflect the planned sale last year of our mortgage banking subsidiaries, we also are continuing to realize the benefits of our aggressive sales and marketing efforts, increasing our use of technology, more productive procedures and general cost containment programs."

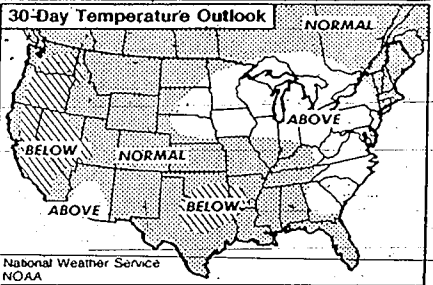
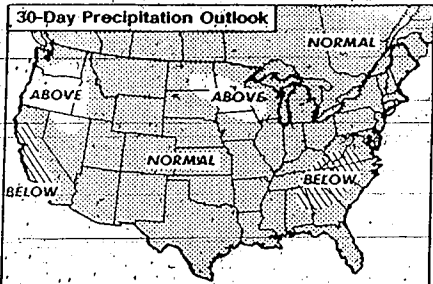
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## Soviet grain harvest rolling at mid-month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's 1987 grain harvest is under way by mid-July, according to an Agriculture Department report.

As of July 13, cutting of small grains and pulses such as beans and peas was completed on 3.5 million hectares, of which 2.5 million hectares had been threshed, the report said.

In 1986 by mid-July, about 16.5 million hectares had been cut, with 12.5 million threshed.

"The Soviet press has been highlighting that this year's unusual weather is delaying harvest, and very wet conditions in some areas have caused harvesting difficulties," the report said.

According to preliminary figures by Moscow, the planted area for 1987 grain crops was 117.6 million hectares, compared with a 1986 preliminary estimate of 118.1 million. A hectare is about 2.47 acres, and a metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

The final figure for 1986 grain plantings, however, was 116.5 million hectares, from which a crop of 210.1 million metric tons was reported by the Moscow.

Currently, the USDA estimates the 1987 Soviet grain crop at 195 million tons from an area of 115 million hectares.

## Aussies may eat American

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private trade organization, the U.S. Meat Export Federation, says more U.S. meat may soon be available in Australia, one of the world's leading exporters of beef, mutton and lamb.

The federation reports that a restaurant based in Singapore is considering opening outlets in Australia, which would feature U.S. beef.

Also, the federation itself hopes to open a promotional campaign in Australia, including the placing of U.S. beef in hotels in eastern Australia during the country's bicentennial in 1988.

The federation said U.S. meat entered the Australian market during the America's Cup festivities in Perth last February, and again on a special Fourth of July menu when U.S. prime rib was featured at a hotel in Perth.

# Agreement raising hopes of industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vaccine research agreement between the Agriculture Department and a North Carolina company has raised hopes that one of the \$7 billion chicken industry's worst diseases may one day be a thing of the past.

The vaccine would be injected by a new automated system into chick embryos a few days before they hatch.

Terry B. Kinney Jr., administrator of the department's Agricultural Research Service, said Monday that the vaccine is being developed under an agreement with Embrex Inc. of Research Triangle Park, N.C.

"I believe this marks the first federal-private agreement authorized by the 1986 Technology Transfer Act, which Congress passed to help get government research out of the laboratory and into the marketplace," Kinney said.

The project is aimed at preventing coccidiosis, one of the worst parasitic diseases of chickens. Losses to the U.S. industry are estimated at \$200 million a year, Kinney said.

## Inventories for feedlots in big jump

BOISE (AP) — There's been a huge upswing in the number of cattle on feedlots for the slaughter market, a federal agency says.

Cattle on feedlots as of July 1 totaled 167,000 head, up 38 percent from one year earlier, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said. The July inventory was up 6 percent from the April headcount of 157,000, the agency said.

Placement of cattle on Idaho feedlots was up 28 percent in the April-June quarter, but marketing of feed cattle was down 5 percent from a comparable period of 1986.

Idaho cattle feeders anticipate marketing 118,000 head during the upcoming quarter, officials said, a 15 percent increase over the 103,000 head marketed between July and September last year.

Cattle and calves on feed as of July 1 in 13 reporting states totaled 8.67 million head, up 9 percent from July of 1986 but unchanged from two years earlier.

Nationally, cattlemen said they planned to market 6.12 million head in the July-September quarter, which would be up 1 percent from one year earlier.

Under the agreement, scientists in the USDA agency will test "antibodies" or bits of the disease microorganism, for use in a potential vaccine. Embrex can then use the best antigens to develop a commercial vaccine.

Embrex plans call for the company to begin large-scale cooperative tests next month by using its patented egg-injection machine to deliver vaccine to thousands of chicken embryos.

Kinney said his agency has had preliminary success in using the antigens to trigger resistance to coccidiosis, but the antigens have not been tried with embryos.

Anti-viral and anti-bacterial vaccines are available now and are administered to about a billion newly hatched chicks each year. But Kinney said an automated egg-injection system could increase the precision of vaccinations, give immunity sooner and overcome the incompatibility of different vaccines.

Alan Herosian, president of Embrex, said the new system also could reduce vaccination stress on newly hatched chickens.

"We'll be able to maximize each other's technical expertise to explore and develop a major new product to fight coccidiosis," Herosian said in a statement.

Embrex, as the commercial developer, will be able to obtain an exclusive license for making and selling any in-egg coccidiosis vaccine that results from the research.

Kinney said scientists who developed the antigens at USDA's research center in Beltsville, Md., will provide antigens to Embrex for further purification and processing.

The company will buy several thousand fertile eggs locally and inject the antigens when the embryos are 17 days old — four days before they are due to hatch. The chicks will be sent to the Beltsville center to be raised and injected with coccidiosis parasites to see if they developed immunity.

Coccidiosis infects a chicken's digestive tract and can kill the bird unless treated with drugs routinely given in the feed. Even with drug treatment, the disease causes weight loss and other problems.

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<p>COUPON</p> <p><b>OK FREE</b></p> <p>SHOCK ABSORBER INSPECTION</p> <p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p>Offer Expires 8/31/87</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p><b>OK FREE</b></p> <p>BATTERY INSPECTION</p> <p>CLIP &amp; SAVE</p> <p>Offer Expires 8/31/87</p>

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## Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during June, 1987 and June, 1986.

Location	This year is:
Boise	1.6 degrees colder
Twin Falls	2.3 degrees colder
Pocatello	2.0 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

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- Extensive inventory to serve you "Now"

**WE SPECIALIZE IN 24 HOUR ON-THE-FARM • ON-THE-JOB EMERGENCY SERVICE.**

**TARTER** MAKES IT MOVE WITH THE SYSTEM

**OK** SERVICE CENTER

BALANCING • ALIGNMENT • RETREADING  
 BRAKE SHIMS • BRAKES • SHOCKS  
 FLUIDS • OILS • TIRE SERVICE  
 FARM SERVICE  
 WHEEL DRIVE ACCESSORIES